Remembered Rain.

The rain is the tears of the past—
Showers that refresh and renew.

He said to her: "I thought the world
A maze without a clue;
But the puzzle was solved. I found at last
Truth mirrored in one drop of dew,
Your tear of grief bejewelled the leaf
Of my life, and told me true
That doubt would die and dread fly past
If I might but comfort you!"

The rain is the tears of the past,
In memory tremble anew
Those wavering lines of watery light
'Mid which the Springtime grew;
While melting snows and vanished woes
Together took their flight,
And the folded flower, with mist impearled,
Bloomed in a single night.

She said to him: "Like rain the years
Have swept away our sorrow,
The years have passed, the rain is gone;
Earth laughs like a waking child
That sees in every breaking dawn
The hope of a sunny morrow,
How often through remembered tears
Our fairest hopes have smiled!"

Imperial Horse Ranches.

Every now and again in British military circles, we notice an old, troublesome questions cropping up—How would England horse army corps if called on to do so suddenly? Or where would she find equine flesh enough of the right sort for even a smaller body of mounted men than what would be attached to a couple of army corps? England is a "horsey" nation, no doubt; and for the horse in its individuality she has no equal, but when it comes to the matter of mounting a large body of men, the difficulty commences. Go the principal Fairs of England and Ireland, and you will be sure to find numbers of agents from foreign governments—French, German, etc.,—picking up most of the likely troopers, and yet these nations will have government horse-breeding establishments of their own. Still with these "nest eggs" they pick up all they can for a "rainy day." England with her grand old cheese-paring policy, cuts her cavalry down as bare as possible in time of peace, and then when there is a rumor of war, it is all "hurry skurry" with her to find "re-mounts." The continental nations in many cases have these "re-mount depots," but in this Austria is *par excellence*. She has a number of depots, and they have been found to be great successes. The trouble in England is that the maximum price for troopers is forty pounds stirling (or about $195), while country gentlemen and farmers maintain that it is only by the greatest economy, and skill in management, that they can produce a good half-breed four-year-old colt for sixty pound, or $290.

Ireland has been, up to this, the chief field for recruiting the skeleton ranks of the dragoons, but between the drain for foreign countries, and for tramways, and the wretched lot of useless "weeds," which have lately inundated the Green Isle, it is time that England should turn her attention to fresh fields. With the heavy, ominous war cloud continually hanging over the continent, it behoves the British Government to be prepared for that day which will come sooner or later, and if the warnings of such experts as Mr. Tattersall, Col. Russell of the Royal Dragoons, and others, be worth anything, the very first thing it should look to is where the supply of horseflesh is to come from.

To depend upon the home supply is evidently rather hazardous, especially where there are no nursaries in the shape of "re-mount depots" to draw from, and would it not be worth while for the Home Government to really make use of the Colonies in a way in which they really could be of service? It is all very fine on the spur of the moment, for the Colonies to offer contingents for Timbuctoo and other places, where it is clearly our duty to spend the last drop of our blood, but when "the blood of inconsiderate youth' has cooled down a little, it will become painfully evident that those warlike tendencies are a delusion and a snare. But the Colonies could benefit the mother country by keeping her cavalry horsed.

For instance, here in Canada—what would be easier than for the British Government to have some large horse ranches out in the Northwest? By sending out a lot of the cast mares which are every day being sold off for mere trifles for some slight blemish, a fine stud could quickly be got together, a stud could be maintained, and the young horses raised at a much less cost than at home in England. Then they might have a couple of depots down somewhere convenient to the seaports, say in the admirably suitably Eastern Townships, when the four-year-old fit for service could be drafted to and broken in. Here too, would be a good way of utilizing some of the discharged dragoons of good character by putting them to take care of and train the young troop horses. In this way England would always have a trained (which is a great consideration) supply of horse flesh to call on whenever the evil day might come.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution to me directed, issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the suit of Owen Connolly and Patrick Kelly, against Alexander McDonald and Charles McDonald, I have taken and seized as the property of the said Alexander McDonald and Charles McDonald, all the right, title and interest of the said Alexander McDonald and Charles McDonald, in and to—

ALL that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on Township number Fifty-seven, bounded as follows: Commencing on the east side of the Murray Harbor Road, at the southwest angle of land sold to Ronald McDonald, thence east to the rear line road, thence along the road seven (7) chains, or to the north boundary line of Charles McDonald's land, thence west to the first mentioned road, thence along the road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres, a little more or less.

Also, all that other parcel of land on Township number Fifty-seven, aforesaid, bounded as follows: Commencing at the south-west angle of land sold to Alexander McDonald, on the east side of the Murray Harbor Road, thence east to the rear line road, thence southwardly along the road to the north boundary line of Donald McRae's freehold land, thence west to the road, thence along the road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres, a little more or less, in Queen's County, and I do hereby give Public Notice, that I will on the Twenty-first day of APRIL, 1886, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, in the said County, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said writ, being one hundred and ninety-two dollars and sixty-seven cents ($192.67), with interest on one hundred and twenty-six dollars, part thereof from the tenth day of May, 1883, at the rate of ten dollars per centum per annum, till paid, besides Sheriff's fees and incidental expenses.

HENRY LONGWORTH,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County,
October 15th, 1885.
W. A. O. MORSON, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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ALL that tract, piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being on Township number Forty-eight, in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south side of the Baltic Road, in the east line of a farm in possession of James Stewart, thence south along said east line of James Stewart's farm to the rear of the farms fronting on Mount Albion Road, thence east along said rear line to the west line of a farm in possession of the heirs of the late James Trainor, thence north along said last mentioned west line to the south boundary line of another plot of land now or lately in possession of the heirs of the late James Trainor, thence west along said last mentioned line and along the southern boundary of Patrick Brazel's farm to the said farm of said James Stewart, thence south along said James Stewart's eastern boundary line to the Baltic Road aforesaid, to the place of commencement, and containing fifty-five acres of land, a little more or less, in Queen's County, and I do hereby give Public Notice that I will on the Twenty-first day of APRIL, 1886, at Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, in the said County, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said writ, being seventy-six dollars and ninety-four cents ($76.94), besides interest on fifty dollars from the fifth day of September, 1882, till paid, at the rate of ten per centum per annum, besides Sheriff's fees and incidental expenses.

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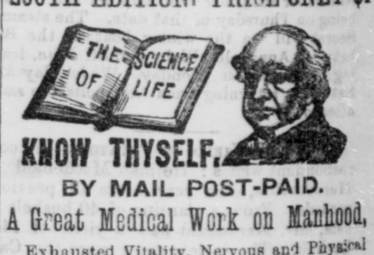

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