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· · · · WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1896.

Poetry.

The Spirit of Nature.

O Earth! thou hast not any wind that blows Which is not music; every weed of thine, Pressed rightly, flows in aromatic wine; And every humble hedge-row flower that grows,
And every little brown bird that doth sing,
Hath something greater than itself, and bears
A loving word to every living thing,
Albeit holds the message unawares,
All shapes and sounds have something which
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Of them; a spirit broods amid the grass,
Vague outlines of the everlasting thought,
Lie in the melting showers at they pass,
And touch of an eternal presence thrills
The fringes of the sunsets and the hills.
—Richard Realf.

Wave-Cradled. We sail toward evening's lonely star, That trembles in the tender blue; One single cloud, a dusky bar Burnt with dull carmine through

Burnt with dull carmine through as through, Slow smoldering in the summer sky, Lies low along the fading west; How sweet to watch its splendors die, Wave-cradled thus and wind caressed!

The soft breeze freshens; leaps the spray
To kiss our cheeks with sudden cheer,
Upon the dark edge of the bay,
Light-houses kindle far and near,
And through the warm deeps of the sky,
Steal faint star clusters while we rest
In deep refreshments, thou and I,
Wave-cradled thus and wind-caressed.

How like a dream are earth and heaven, Star-beam and darkness, sky and sea; Thy face, pale in the shadowy even, Thy quiet eyes that gaze on me! realize the moment's charm,
Thou dearest! We are at life's best,
infolded in God's circling arm,
Wave-cradled thus and wind-caressed.

Select Ziterature.

## The Living of East Wispers.

East Wispers, at this time, was in the cese. "I wish the bishop would offer it to you, Wilfrid," Mrs. Hepburn said. "I hardly think that is likely, Caroline It is an important living; and there are so many able men waiting for preferment." some of them act," said Mrs. Hepburn. burn drew down the blind, the sun being in his wife's eyes; he was an acute observer of 'Why is it, Wilfrid, that the bishop has

ignored your claims all these years?" "I don't know, Caroline. My claims?" said Mr. Hepburn absently. "He persistently passes you over, as it you were of no account. It would make me angry if I were a man. It is far from concurate; and a new vicar might turn you adrift; it is often done, when they bring prefer unmarried men.'

"Well, you know what happened at St. Peter's: though, to be sure nothing came o that experiment, I am glad to say.'

"And Mr. Lane was a long time out before he got the workhouse chaplaincy; nor was that the bishop's appointment. His policy appears to be to give good livings only to rich men."
"I have heard his lordship remark on the

isadvantages of a poor beneficed clergy," "I dare say he does. There is a place said to be paved with good intentions. I have thought what a very pathetic pavement that must be."

"Caroline!" Mrs. Hepburn blushed and held down her head; she had hardly meant to say this bit-ter thing. She was a stout, healthy lady, and had something of a style in walk and It could not make matters worse than they manner. She would have made an admirable provincial mayoress; and she had been known (in Mr. Hepburn's absence) to smile at mild profanity. She was too robust to have visions; passing Sisters of Mercy in | hall; the bishop's was drawn up under the the street Mrs. Henburn would raise her portico. Four o'clock was come; the meethandsome head, in a kind of instinctive pity- ing, every one but the reforming layman ing wonderment, as one who should say, seemed to think, had already been unreas-Foolish, foolish virgins! "The bishop," she Grant two or three times to write apprecia- entially. "This," whispered the bishop,

"Mr. Grant has been most obliging, and Caroline, a reporter, even though he is a member of our choir, can scarcely be exampled; the dean coughed; the member of our choir, can scarcely be exampled; the dean coughed; the dean coughed; the member of our choir, can scarcely be exampled.

"He may have had some momentous an-

voice, "that even the Church is against the dor. There was no time to lose; the archpoor. The children are growing up, and of deacon was toddling behind, carrying a big

"Caroline," said Mr. Hepburn anxiously,
"I shall not need that overcoat this winter."
"You must look respectable, Wilfrid; it is more important in your case than in ours.
What do you think the bishop would say if he were to see you dressed shabbily? Cast him forth into outer darkness—"
"Oh Caroline, and then I can still make a point of "And then I can still make a point of "And then I can still make a point of "and the is fine old head, as if determined to make these people understand that he was not beginning to stoop. "At the same time, Mrs. Hepburn, I regret I cannot offer you any positive assurance on the subject. Mr. Hepburn has not been forgotten. East Wispers has given us most anxious thought, to my daughter in particular, I may say, since the diocess owes so much to her; and we have got so far as the selection of two clergy
"And then I can still make a point of the chead, as if determined to the case, while other remedie

"I feel so peevish somehow."
"The weather is very trying," said Mr.

unjust to you and to us, and that it will continue until you move on your own behalf.

| K. D. C. is a fiesh producer, thin people should ure it.

Living after living falls vacant, and nothing comes our way. The bishop might at least be given a gentle reminder. I should like to be a friend of his pelican daughter; they

say he proposes and she disposes. Thus the Church typifies Providence. Oh, I am not And your lordship may be aware that he is saying this to shock you, Wilfrid; but I have often wished that you were not so proud and sensitive. And I can't really see what harm there would be in speaking to the bishop about East Wispers. It is in his gift, and he may not, after all, know that you have been so shamefully neglected. Wilfrid, I opinion that a parish olergyman should been so shamefully neglected. Wilfrid, I am utterly tired of this dull, hopeless moses an independent income. This may appear hard; but the interests of the Church pear hard; but the interests of the Chu after year, to make ends meet and keep out of debt. We are actually worse off than many of the working people in the parish, and then the cruel mockery of our respect-ability!" Mrs. Hepburn rose, and made a magnificent figure at the window. "I spent a day at East Wispers rectory before I mar-

"Caroline, I can't speak to the bishop! Mr. Hepburn cried.
She turned; his face was in his hands. "It is frequently done, Wilfrid. There s nothing disgraceful in making a reasonable request. If you were in any other profession you would have no hesitation in asking or advancement Mr. Jardine, I am told. was at the Palace on Tuesday, and can you doubt that he went to urge his claims?" Mrs. Hepburn murmured. Mr. Hepburn looked up. "Jardine?" he said. "You must have been misinformed, Caroline. It was Jardine who wrote that etter in the Herald on the need of a suffra gan bishop for the diocese; an extremely

ried you," she said; "and when I recall that

delightful place-"

strong letter to my mind." "It was rude and malicious, a spiteful letter," Mrs. Hepburn said.
"I should call it hasty and perhaps unympathetic," Mr. Hepburn admitted, "reembering the bishop's great age. And aving sent such a communication to the public press, Jardine would scarcely go to his lordship to ask a favor."

"Did he tell you he wrote it? It was an-THE NORTHERN PART OF THE SUPPOSED PE-"No; young Grant told me; he said h The existence of one of the greatest known read it in manuscript before it appeared. larger portion of the supposed Labrador peninsula is in reality an island are among Jardine was so particular about it that he went to the office to see the proof. The bishop, I understand, is much displeased at the latest discoveries of Mr. A. P. Low of its appearance, as it insinuates (not too felicitously, I think) that he is getting too

These explorations were made in June, bishop, I understand, is much displeased at July, August and September, 1895, in that part of central Labrador in which the Rivers old for the adequate administration of the diocese. That is a subject on which his lordship is exceedingly susceptible. Mr. Peribonca, Ontarde, Maniconagan and the Medway was telling me that at the last Diocesan Conference he playfully questioned the bishop as to whether there was any of the rapids of the Maniconagan one of Mr. truth in the rumor that suffragan was to be appointed, and his lordship cried out, 'Not the canoe nor the body of the Indian was drowned and neither the canoe nor the body of the Indian was nerves, and for all these Pink Pills are a a word, not a word!' in quite a spirited way, and appeared to be greatly offended at the The Manico

suggestion. It was injudicious no doubt," 200 miles from its mouth to Lake Moncha-Mr. Hepburn added, "of Grant to disclose, lagan. Thence it was found impossible for even to me, the authorship of the letter; a long distance to follow the stream on acbut of course, Caroline, you will not betray | count of its rapid character, and the high, All others are counterfeits, and should al-"Certainly not; I don't suppose I shall think of it again. But if Mr. Jardine, after behaving in so ungentlemanty a way, could be almost vertical walls in a continuous heavy his confidence." behaving in so ungentlemanly a way, could | rapid.

their own curates, or have daughters, and go to the bishop, why should you hesitate, Mr. Hepburn shook his head. "Wilfrid, I should not mind speaking to on the 53rd degree of north latitude. Its

> "That, -that would never, never do, same volume, enters into the first of a num-"I should really like to go, as I feel so drained into Lake Caniapscow, and so reach sure I could persuade him to do something the Kotsoak or Ungava river, that discharges for us; if not now, then perhaps soon-" "No, no, Caroline: you must not think of such a thing; it would be most unbecoming off the whole northwestern part of Labrador

and unprecedented."

Mrs. Hepburn pulled up the blind, rather and the portheast territory, and forms it in-Mr. Hepburn said. "He means well, I am slowly, as though thinking of something, square miles. and stood in the sunshine. A young man passing raised his hat; she gave him a charming smile. "It is not easy," she said, "in the midst of deepening poverty, to regard precedent as quite sacred."

Hepburn cried. should like to so shock the old gentleman.

CHAPTER II. Carriages were in waiting at the townwent on, "seems to think nothing of long all affection to enthusiasm) leaned towards high terraces of stratified sands, gravel and and devoted service. I have induced Mr. the secretary, who lowered his head rever. clay. Toward its mouth the river is broken tively of you in the Herald, and the page "is the gentleman's fourth amendment. channel narrows greatly and the large vol-(marked) has been sent to him; but he has How do we stand? Is it possible for him to ume of water pours in a swirling mass downamend anything else?" The secretarysmiled.
"I hope," said the bishop, "he will have ward between perpendicular rock banks.

Mr. Low reports, however, that none of its product the ampite, place the hands together wards and steering. I have reason to believe that he holds me in done reforming us out of existence in time some esteem," said Mr. Hepburn. "But, for me to catch the next train." The sec. member of our choir, can scarcely be expected to write in such a manner as would coughed also, to show that he had been tak-

The deposit of iron ore reported by Mr. pected to write in such a manner as would influence the bishop. His lordship moreover, I believe, has a prejudice against newspapers.

"I have seen him delay a meeting till the reporters came," Mrs. Hepburn observed.

"He was young, not timid, and turned so deaf an ear to episcopal anabs that curates gasped, and hardened vicars imagined human times and according to the proportion of magnetite; and according to the proportion of magnetite present grades from ferruginous gaeiss into an almost pure iron ore of high grade. This bed, in great thick-may have had some memorious and according to the proportion of magnetite present grades from ferruginous gaeiss into an almost pure iron ore of high grade. This bed, in great thick-may have had some memorious and the strike of the merous things. Then end came at last, quite suddenly; the right-reverend chair-rocks for upward of thirty miles, and there nouncement to make."

Mrs. Hepburn sighed. "Still, I do think something ought to be done for you, Wilsomething ought to be done for you, Wilfrid. There might be some hope for us if | would all do more and talk less, the Church | mountain," because of the glistening of the frid. There might be some hope for us if
the bishop, when he visits the town, would all do more and talk less, the Church
call and have tea with us, instead of always
going to the houses of the rich people. I
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deacon was toddling behind, carrying a big course, Wilfrid, our expenses increase. I keep things from you as much as I can. But Selina and Alice are become old enough to notice how other children are dressed; and, though I do not complain of this, I have not motive how other children are dressed; and, though I do not complain of this, I have not given offence to your lordship in mentioning this."

"Not at all, not at all, ladies are privileged persons," said the bishop. He smiled pleasantly, and folded his hands high up on his breast. With every other step he raised his fine old head, as if determined to make these people understand that he was not beginning to stoop. "At the same time, Mrs. What do you think the bishop would say if he were to see you dressed shabbily? Cast the lady, in eloquent urgency, and with some pathos, made her appeal. "While Rector of St. Mary's Church, Montreal, I received, in answer to a request several months ago, a package of K. D. C. I desired it for the benefit of my wife who had been troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years. I am glad to say that she is completely cured by its use, although she share it for one package among friends. You may be sure that we constantly recommend the termedy, which has been so effective in her case, while other remedies have failed to permanently cure."

The foregoing should convince the most akepifical of the wonder working power of K. D. C.

Lillian, says: "I was suffering with inflam-

"And then I can still make a point of going out only on wet days, when Gerald's fine cloak covers a multitude of sins. I can'twork to day," Mrs. Hepburn exclaimed; "I feel so peevish somehow."

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I to diocese owes so much to ner; and we have got so far as the selection of two clergy men who appear to be most suited for this arduous parish, namely, your husband and Mr. Jardine."

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employes and 2 per cent by the state. Pri132,692 instruments in use. Now there are Hepburn.

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A WOMAN'S MESSAGE.

LIVER COMPLAINT, WHICH WRECKED HER "Yes; that is in his favor. In the exist ing circumstances of the Church, when our schools make so great a demand on our re-

cannot be subordinated to personal feeling."

"Mr. Jardine is very young, my lord; and,—we have a large family. If it were is well known in this town, having lived here not for my brother's kindness, we could scarcely live in a manner becoming Mr.

Hepburn's high calling."

I am sorry to hear that; I hear it so requently, and it always grieves me," said hovering between life and death for eight the bishop. "It is a most urgent and weigh- weeks. After the doctor succeeded in break. ty problem, this upon which you touch; and ing up the fever, my heart began to trouble I fail to comprehend how it is to be solved otherwise than by a larger and more consistent generosity on the part of the laity."

Ins., jaundice and liver complaint also set in, is jaundice and liver c They had reached the street; a footman opened the door of the bishop's carriage; three doctors, but their medicine seemed of "Then my lord we must give up all hope?" be around again. This state of affairs lasted Mrs. Hepburn murmured.

"Oh, no, no. Nothing has yet been gested to me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. definitely decided, beyond the selection of My husband procured a few boxes and I what we consider the two most suitable | then began their use although with but little persons. It will be one or the other. In confidence in them. By the time I had used any event, Mr. Hepburn may expect to hear three boxes I began to feel a little better and began to get an appetite. This encouraged me to persevere in the use of the pills, and i still continued to improve. I began to sleep well, my heart ceased to bother me and my nervous system which had received such a fierce shock was again fully restored. My liver trouble also disappeared, in fact I became almost a new creature. I now feel as well as I ever did in my life. I have used in occasional pill if I feel any way depressed. Yes, she said, I am thankful to think that I lieve no other medicine could have effected

specific which speedily restore the sufferen The Maniconagan river was ascended for to health. These pills are never sold in any

To the person who is anxious to learn to gradually until the water reaches the arm pits. Remember that but a slight me ter. The arm movement is made as follows: Palms of hands together, arms extended

to an island containing upward of 150,000 In the centre watershed, where the Maniconagan, the Caniapscow, the Ontarde, the Peribonca, and the Big river take their sources, the hills rise above the tree line. and the country is a barren waste. In the

Lake Monchalagan is over 40 miles long, and is remarkable for its great depth of water. Some soundings of 650 feet have been taken in it, making it at least 200 feet deeper than any previously known lake in Labrador.

Below this lake the Manicenagan river flows in a deep, ancient valley from a quar-ter of a mile to two miles wide, with steep, rocky walls rising from 500 to 1,500 feet above the water, and usually flanked with by a number of falls and chutes, where the

Conveying Words of Hope to the Afflicted

sources, by reason of the ever-increasing faithlessness of the State, I am strongly of

ing the bishop into the carriage.

(To be continued.)

Discoveries in Labrador.

the archdeacon put the black bag on the no avail as I lay for months in a ter rom me. Pray assure him of my regard." "The station," said the archdeacon, help-"The workhouse, unless I do something,"
Mrs. Hepburn said to herself bitterly. Big river of Hudson bay take their rise. and driving it out of the system, curing when

The expedition discovered that the main stream of the Maniconagan is the southerly discharge of Summit lake, which lies almost ber of long narrow lakes, that are finally into Ungava bay, and that together with the touching. Using the thumbs as pivots, turn nearly. Without bending the arms move the hands through the water till they form then dropping elbows nearly to side and recedent as quite sacred."

"The bishop would be shocked," Mr fepburn cried.

But to herself Mrs. Hepburn said: "I should be shocked," Manifonagan river valley, on the other hand, below Lake Monchalagan, many trees of white spruce are found, which would make by under chin. Now, uniting palms, peaking the position of the country is a particular waste.

And the country is a particular waste.

Manifonagan river valley, on the other hand, below Lake Monchalagan, many trees of (but not touching) breast, and almost directly under chin. Now, uniting palms, peaking the position of the country is a particular waste. hands swiftly forward into first position The leg movement is not made until the hands

are moving toward the chin. At this moment with heels together and toes pointed outward at an angle of forty-five degrees, the legs are drawn up with knees apart (frog fashion). Then kicking feet right and left as far as possible, the legs are brought swiftly together as the hands are pushed bring the legs swiftly together. This is the for it is this sudden displacement of the water that gives two thirds of the impetus.

described above. Any one can purchase a preserver, and by following above directions in a few days learn are comparatively easy. Few swimmers breathe properly. This is most important. Learn to inhale by the nostrils, and exhale through the parted lips, and at every stroke.

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