WEEKLY MONITOR,

Poetru.

Our Western Girl.

Where the sage brush rolls in As far as the eye can see ; Where the strong air works like wine in the blood

As you ride through flowers to the knee ;

Where the width of a world unfenced, un

won, Waits always the men who dara— And the galloping hoofs of your unshed dun Bing the knell of that old knave care,

There's a girl to be wooed if your hand be strong, To be won if your heart be true ; A girl with a laugh like a laverock's song, And eyes of the Viking blue.

When the hounds run muis and the best men "ride," And the wolf's life hangs on his speed, There's never a man in the country-side Can "live" with that girl in the lead.

Her brown hair kissed by the morning sun Blows wild in the prairie breeze-Her eyes are French in their wayward fun, But deep as the English seas.

Her dear little hands are brown as a nut, No baby things merely for show, But light on the bridle and firm on the butt And tender-as sufferers know.

A girl she is when the skies are bright A woman when life goes wrong; A woman when life goes wrong; weetness in sunchine; is darkness, light, Saucy and straight and strong. —Olive Phillips-Wolley.

Select Literature.

Granville, V. C.

The Story of a Double Win.

Many people find fault with George Gran ville for making so much of his stepso Jack-call it unfilial and unustural-say loves Jack more than be does his d girl, and so on. If they knew why he adores Jack so, all those of them who use their bear a for loving people, as well as for pumping their vital fluid through their bodies, would quite understand and forgive. Granville and Jack's mothe friends-and something more-when she was eighteen and he twenty five. She was the daughter of old Brab, other-wise Colonel Frederic Augustus Napoleon Brabazon, of the 35th Hussars -- Granville's second regiment. It was a genuine case of love at first sight with both of them. From a few days after they first met until when.

e cross of the Prince of Peace-but the began. swells the future glory of the commanding officer diminishes. "Dead ! said the surgeon, dropping Pinsent's lifeless arm. "And the other ?" "One through the arm and another through three years later, he and some of the others were packed off to India, Granville tried twice a week regulariv to ask Belle to marry though. Only married a year ago, I believe. -waited impatiently, for him to do it "must take the consequences." chatterer? She sh The surgeon did get Granville "along all -he felt he must. Granville has plenty to say for himself as a rule It's good talk, too;

stopped suddenly with a cry of "My God! Jack Pinsent took a desperate fancy t Granville from the first day he saw him, and He gripped the colonel's arm and pointed with a shaking hand to where, hung on to him like a limpet whenever he within a few feet of the black faces that grin- | got a chance, which was often, for he had a ned over the low wall, a man was feebly way of darting over to his mother, kissing struggling to rise, unaided. For discipline had triumphed, and save for that one the kissing him. The last person kissed found hill had no moving figures on it now. He drew in his breath with a hiss. "They'll knife bim-the brutes. We must advance called himself names that were not exactly

complimentary to his intellect. So things went on until the leaves had -here-now !" "No !" The colonel rapped out the word like a pistol shot. turned yellow and one evening Jack and his like a pistol shot. Granville looked at him for one instant with unutterable scorn in his eyes; the next confidential talk before the drawing room he was scrambling in a bee-line up the hill- fire in old Brab's house, Belle was out somewhere in the town, but she had left word "Come back, you fool ! Come back !" that if Granville called he was to wait until roared the colonel. He struck with the flat she came in. Jack was doing most of the of his sword at one or two privates who talking. He had been to the seaside for a a position of strength equal to the present,

sprang forward as if to follow, and they few days, for the first time in his life, and shrank back with an angry murinur. "Gran-ville, come back, I say !" As long as he confined himself to telling ville, come back, I say !' But Granville was deaf to the call of duty: But Granville was deaf to the call of duty: he heard ouly the call of love. Belle's tears built and the weight of the fish he had

would fail if Pinsent died, and she should caught, Granville let him ramble on and with immediate conditions apparently favorwould fall if Pinsent died, and she should not shed a tear that he could prevent. He was resolved on that, diffed off into a sweet waking dream in which he, Jack and Jack's mother— The rise in price has been gradual and steady, The rise in price has been gradual and steady, 'Mother says, said Jack, suddenly chang-

ending up little jets of sand and stones. Ing the subject of his conversation, as small His voice came in gasping sobs. He felt a boys will, 'that a black man killed my hot sting in his left arm and a warm trickle father, and that you tried to stop the black stealing down to his fingers, and knew what man, but you couldn't. She says, it's quite was, but did not heed it, for he was close | true. Is it?' his man now. The shouts of his country-'It is, ' said Granville, in some alarm.

sep sounded faint and the yells of the hillquite true.' 'Then, 'said Jack, gravely, 'you ought nen close. to get me another father. 'Oh, no !-er-how could I do that? to get me another father. the cream wat or how easy it is to have part of the cream under and part over ripened, a "Confound it !" cried the colonel. "1 can't let him be murdered. Forward !"

"Go back-1'm done for," gasped Pinsent. stammered Granv'lle; nervously. The boy's Lat it be one instead of two." eyes were so like Bello's. The entrance of his mother and the tea-"Pat your arm around my neck," growled

canville, gruffly. That's it. Hold tight | tray, diverted Jack's thoughts for about ten I'm going to run." minutes. Granville breathed more freely, A rush of men came up the hill-reached and talked to Belle with all his soul in his he bloodstained man who staggered under honest dog like eyes. He hadn't the fainthis burden-closed round him-passed on. Ten minutes later a ringing British cheer way to that in which he looked at old Brab churning temperature. Ent the hot air. Men graspet each other's and his landlady. But she noticed that he ands and now and again caught their did. And so did Jack, who for his age was

reath as they found the friend whose hand a most wonderfully observant young man. they longed to grasp most was not among ' Ca'pen Ganville, ' he announced, gravely, between bits of cake, 'you'se velly fond Another victory had been added to the of my mother.' long tist that lies behind the flag that bears Granville's jaw dropped. 'I-er-,' he

olonel ewore softly. Bravery had been 'I'll tell you how I'se know. You'se eyes

" I'se never he said with firm conviction "seen anyone I'd like better for a mother the chest; but I'll get him along all right. then mother, an' I'se never seen anyone I'd Pity he couldn't have saved his man, like better for a father than you.

Granville looked about him in a helpless so she toid min some years later Weil, if women will marry soldiers they way. Would Belle check that dear little chatterer? She showed no sign of doing so

EMULSION " Er-I say, you know.

PUTTNER'S

It should be the aim of the dairyman keep, as far as possible, the ripening of hiscream under control, and to understand that a slight change from the normal means a loss both in quantity and quality of his but-DOMINION ATLANTIC ter ; and also to appreciate the fact that carelessness is always expensive in the dairy. In RAILWAY

cases where the butter comes fairly well but will not separate from the buttermilk in good shape, the process of separation can be 'Land of Evangeline'' Route hastened by the addition of a gallon of water (at the churning temperature, or lower if the butter is liable to be soft,) together with a On and after MONDAY, JANUARY 15thf 1899, the Steamship and Train Service o, this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exhandful of salt for a small churning, and more

in proportion to the quantity of cream churned. This will usually cause a good Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown:

Express from Halifax...... 11.06 a.m Express from Yarmouth...... 1.17 p.m Accom from Bichmond 435 n.m and prices reaching twenty seven cents to slightly above at New York and twenty-five om. from Annapolis Trains will Leave Bridgetown: to twenty-six cents at Chicago, are the high-Express for Yarmouth... Express for Halifax om, for Halifax om. for Annapolis 4.53 p.r

BOSTON SERVICE: with every advance apparently fully justified. The high prices noted in late years S. S. "Prince George," have for the most part been more or less spasmodic, caused by temporary influences on the market. It is especially the case during the winter

Dairying Dots

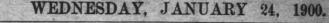
2,400 Gross Tonnago; 7,000 Horse Power, r far the finest and fastest steamor plying it of Boston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wed-sday and Saturday, immediately on arrival the Express Trains, arriving in Boston early xit morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, ston, Tuesday and Friday, at 4,00 p. m. Un-ualled cultaine on Dominio Atlantic Railway months, that the dairyman does not appreciate how little ripening takes place in his S. S. "Prince Arthur,"

condition which accounts for many cases of poor churning. Sweet, thin cream cannot be (2,400 gross tonnage, 7,000 horse **Direct Service**.

Standard Time. P. GIFKINS,

THE NEWPORT

NURSERY



The Rousehold.

Poisoned by a Chill.

When the children are hungry, what do you give them? Food. When thirsty? Water.

Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once.

For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children,

healthy. . 11.06 a.m

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

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A hearth fire is always desirable in a winter bedroom, and adds both comfort and ventil-Go to CROWE'S tinshop ation. But all sufferers from winter rheu matism should secure comfort at night. to get your Stoves.

irrespective of precedents. Blankets in place of sheets, a heavy shawl about the shoulders, arge stock and better Ba flannel underwear in place of cotton night

dresses, a woollen jersey-whatever is at gains this Fall than ever. hand that secures full warmth, is imperative \$28.00 "Faultless" for ly needed, and proper.

\$14.00

nd other Stoves accordingly

Hot Air Furnaces for Coa and Wood at bottom prices, Plumbing and Job Work

promptly attended to.

Telephone 21.

the accident.

Answering an Ad.

Joker's Corner.

Much suffering, especially among those who dwell in farm houses, is caused in the A little while back a lady, whose benevolence is not properly de edthe following advertisement manner indicated by an exchange, and the paper : "A lady in delicate health wishes to r simple remedy is almost always at hand for

most people, if not all. By prolonged chil-ling, or prolonged heating and sudden chil-ling, many of our colds and most of our with a useful companion. She must mesticated, musical, early riser, amin they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. The skin function is good appearance, and have some ex-paralyzed. How? The article referred to of nursing. Total abstainer pret states : For a time the poisons that should salary."

be leaving stay and cause suffering. We don't know why the kidney, or something be leaving stay and cause suffering. We don't know why the kidney, or something else, will not take up the work stopped in the skin, on a sudden call. A child was once covered with gold leaf, to figure in a certain Catholic ceremonial and died of a

once covered with gold leaf, to figure in a certain Catholic ceremonial, and died of ar-rested function, i. e., of the retained poison. We most of us risk really serious amounts of this poison, from time to time. In farm-houses where the kitchens are full warm and houses where the kitchens are full warm and the bedrooms dead cold, the mother and housekeeper is often a victim to winter sidered handsome. She has had great exrheumatism in her shoulders and arms. The change from the heat over the stove, wash-tub, ironing board, to a cotton night gown tub, ironing board, to a cotton night gown cheumatism in her shoulders and arms. The

teller, and he particularly liked to dwell on his experiences at the outset of his stage life, when he was a minor member of the John McCullough company," said the old

in one town where he was billed to play 'Ingomar,' through some accident on the railroad, the necessary cost

-- That is a wise mother who has evolved "The manager was equal to the situation, however. He went to every butcher's shop in town and hired all the sheep and cow what she calls "an emergency catechism," in which she drills her children so that they may know what to do in case of accident or

Every year hundreds of children are ser that night, he fell back appalled usly injured, the results remaining with them all their lives, who might have been stench of the hastily improvised clou worn by the barbarians. spared much suffering had they, or those

he accident. Presence of mind is a quality that should ear them, known what to do the moment of "They neither act like, look like not

terrified in the face of danger, when those who are older and wiser "lose their heads" them."

what can be expected of the little ones, with Peter the Great was once very neatly their highly sensitive organizations, and caught in a trap by a jester attached to the court. The jester was noted for his clever There is no denying the fact that present of mind is instinctive, and that some persons possess it to a greater degree than others. Still, it may be cultivated, like any other quality, and, from its deep importance to the welfare of the individual, it should be one of latter therefore presented himself before his

ST. JOHN and BOSTON. LEAVES ST. JOHN ...4.30 p. m LEAVES BOSTON ...10.00 p. n Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert. 1,260 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Buffet Parlor Cars run each way daily on Express trains between Halifax and Yar-

mouth. Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern

Kentville, N. S.

R. ALLEN CROW Queen Street.

so frequently. If those lose self-control, HANDSOME RESIDENCE their ignorance of degrees of danger? FOR SALE

he Homestead of GEORGE B. MU DOCH. Esq., late of Bridgetewn, is now offered for sale.

tub, ironing board, to a cotton night-gown and cold sheets and "comforters," is the sufficient cause—especially when in the night the cold increases, and there is some exposure of the shoulders in turning over. A sufficient cause—especially when in the inght the cold increases, and there is some exposure of the shoulders in turning over.

"The elder Sothern was a good story

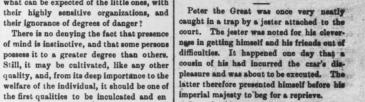
time theater goer. "McCullough was playing in Texas, and

hides he could to dress up his supers. "When McCullough came on the sta

"" What do you think of them ?' Sothern

be strongly impressed upon children. It is no wonder that they become helpless and talk like barbarians, ourly growled the

Caught the Czar.



chured at common temperatures in fact, cannot be churned thoroughly at any tem-perature, and only the process of ripening, with the formation of lactic acid, will re-duce the viscosity of the liquid sufficiently to allow separation os the butter granules by the churn. Foaming cream is the result of Can Catarrh be Cured ? Shepherd G. Frost, Chatham, N. B., writes: "For a number of years I have been troubled with catarrh and headache, and have tried many remedies during that time, but without avail. At last I heard of your medicated air treatment and procured a Catarrhozone outfit. Within twenty four

Catarrhozone outfit. Within twenty four hours my headache disappeared and has not since returned, and in a short time I have been completely cured of Catarrh. I recom-mend Catarrhozone as the safest and cheap-est cure for Catarrh. One bottle did the

g Granville gszed at Belle despairingiy. She was smiling-actually smiling, Jack naturally took her smile for approval, and continued his monologue, delightedly. "I' I'se never he said with for entities of the said with for the s



