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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 pave-

"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,

ment that must be."

"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 the cheat, as if determined to the wonder working power of "And the wonder working power

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

Hepburn.

"It is not that, Wilfrid; it is East Wispers. Ah, dear, I wish you could understand that this hand to mouth existence is unjust to you and to us, and that it will continue until you move on your own behalf.

"It. D. C. is a flesh producer, thin people sand 2 per cent by the state. Private insurance companies will be permitted to continue business on the same terms as the Government and will also receive a Government subsidy.

"While fully recognizing," said the bishother of continue business on the same terms as the Government and will also receive a Government subsidy.

"K. D. C. is a flesh producer, thin people should ure it."

"Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc."

"Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe."

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

delightful place-" "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?" 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 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 Big river of Hudson bay take their rise. and driving it out of the system, curing when 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. of the ills afflicted ing mankind are due to an impoverished contruth 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 The Maniconagan river was ascended for to health. These pills are never sold in any 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 into an island containing upward of 150,000 Mr. Hepburn said. "He means well, I am slowly, as though thinking of something, square miles. In the centre watershed, where the Maniand stood in the sunshine. A young man conagan, the Caniapscow, the Ontarde, the Peribonca, and the Big river take their 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." sources, the hills rise above the tree line. and the country is a barren waste. In the

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

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 CHAPTER II. any previously known lake in Labrador.

Below this lake the Manicenagan river Carriages were in waiting at the townflows 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 went 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 by a number of falls and chutes, where the 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
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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 and 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 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 the penefit of years. I am glad to say that she is completely cured by its use, although she share is completely cured by its use, although she share is completely cured by its use, although she share it for the penefit 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 the penefit 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 the penefit of my wife who had been troubl

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LIVER COMPLAINT, WHICH WRECKED HER ing circumstances of the Church, when our schools make so great a demand on our re-

"Yes; that is in his favor. In the exist

Mrs. Hepburn murmured.

ing the bishop into the carriage.

(To be continued.)

Discoveries in Labrador.

sources, by reason of the ever-increasing faithlessness of the State, I am strongly of 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 and,—we have a large ramily. If it were 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 fever, caused by blood poisoning, and laid 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 the archdeacon put the black bag on the no avail as I lay for months in a ter "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 rom me. Pray assure him of my regard." "The station," said the archdeacon, helpstill continued to improve. I began to sleep "The workhouse, unless I do something,"
Mrs. Hepburn said to herself bitterly. 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 expedition discovered that the main To the person who is anxious to learn to stream of the Maniconagan is the southerly discharge of Summit lake, which lies almost ber of long narrow lakes, that are finally gradually until the water reaches the arm pits. Remember that but a slight me into Ungava bay, and that together with the ter. The arm movement is made as follows: Palms of hands together, arms extended 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.

Are You Tired
All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you
will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands write
that Hood's Sarsapasilla has cured them of
that tired feeling by giving them rich, red
blood.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

"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."

I au to compel all persons whose earnings do not exceed \$600 per year to insure themselves against accident and sickness. The insurance fund will be raised by contributors of 52 per cent by the employers, 20 per cent by the employers, 20 per cent by the ganized, there were 28,316 miles of wire and

Local and Special News.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28:20, 1896.

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Dr. Richard McGivern, of Harlem, N. Y.,—brother of Mr. James S. McGivern, so well and favorably known in this town—who has been seriously ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Savary, mother of Judge Savary, are Plympton, Digby county, during the past week, passed to his rest at that place our silver and American silver all there is to be considered it would be difficult indeed to find any sound reason for upholding the fifty-cent piece which is the same thing, be considered it would be difficult indeed to find any sound reason for upholding the one or condemning the other, for silver is silver the world over, whether bearing the impress of an American eagle or the face of a British queen. The fact of the matter is that our fifty-cent piece is, worth no more than the half-dollar of our American cousins, but the difference arises in the restrictions the two nations have put upon the use of silver as a medium of exchange. There is silver as a medium of exchange. There is an evil in using as money a metal which,

an evil in using as money a metal which, like silver, has a nominal value beyond its real value, and certainly the more freely the use of such a metal is countenanced the grosser the evil.

The denominations of money in the currency of Canada are dollars, cents and mills—the latter of which is not coined—and is such that the British sovereign is equal to and passes current for four dollars, eighty-six cents and two-thirds of a cent of the currency of Canada, and all public accounts throughout Canada are kept in such currency.

In addition to these Her Majesty has caused to be struck for circulation in Canada certain silver and copper coins which pass current and are legal tender at the rates assigned to them by her Majesty's Royal pro-

Good Work Done by Street Commissioners.

Building Improvements.

before a commission composed of English and American representatives together with the Emperor of Brazil and the President of Switzerland; the boundary dispute; and last but not least the Behring Sea claims.

These instances prove that disputes may be settled in such a way and settled satisfactorily. Each one of these matters was a casus belli and yet war was avoided. We have looming up before us now the Venezuelan matter which gave rise to the present

of Messrs. Hudson and Sabeans we have previously referred to.

Mr. W.H. MacKenzie is putting extensive improvements upon his large substantial house two miles below the town. A central front portico has a bay window above it, with bay windows running through two stories on either side. Another double bay window and a verandah have been added to the east side of the house. When the improvements are worth less than their face or nominal value by a like proportion, and the half-dollar would be worth only twenty-six cents. We have no silver dollar, but we have a

Local and Special News.

—An excursion party, numbering some two hundred, from Eastport, Grand Manan, and Campobello, under the auspices of the Campobello band, visited Digby last Thurs-day and Friday on the steamer Flushing.

-Great interest is manifested over the re

orted discovery of a twelve foot seam of coal in the vicinity of Bass River, Colchester county. The work of sinking a shaft is now going on, and parties interested are raising capital to thoroughly test its value.

-The Prince Rupert did some hustling crossing the Bay on Tuesday. She averaged twenty miles an hour on the two round trips and the run across to St. John in the evening was made in two hours and 21 minutes from wharf to wharf, and 1 hour and 56 minutes from light to light. —If your eyes trouble you in any way whatever, or if you are wearing glasses not properly fitted, don't fail to consult Dr. H. Kirwin, the eminent Boston eye specialist, who will be at the Grand Central hotel for the next few days. Consultation free. Office hours 2 till 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. tf

—There are a certain number of young men in this town who have no regard to the comfort and happiness of others, and who of late are carrying their midnight orgies and other unbecoming depredations to an unreasonable extent, much to the inconvenience of law-abiding citizens who desire to obtain rest. An example should be made of these disturbers of the peace, more particularly so as the limit of such conduct has been reached.

Sealers' damages under the Paris award.

—The Boston Standard, a daily paper started a little over a year ago in that city in the interests of the A. P. A., has suspended publication and is now in the hands of assignees.

Drowned —Walter Ross, only son of George Ross, of Rossway, Digby county, was drowned on Saturday morning, while moving logs in a lake at that place for Dunn & Turnbull's mill.

—Hon. W. S. Fielding left for Ottawa on Saturday night to be sworn in as minister of finance. He will immediately return to

-Bret Harte's new story and Jerome K. Nova Scotia and enter upon the campaign in Shelburne Queens.

—The Liberals of Queens county have nominated Mr. Edward Farrell, editor of the Liverpool Advance, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late A. M. Hemeon, M.P.P.

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—The regular communication of Rothsay Lodge, No. 41, R. N. S., A. F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall, Bridgetown, on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of the brethren is requested.

—The pulp mill at Morgan's Falls, New Germany, is closed down for repairs. A large force of men are at work, while st the same time a number are engaged on the dam which is to be increased in height some lour feet.

masquerading as a dairy maid.

—After an acute illness of several months following physical prostration extending over years, W. B. McSweeney, barrister of Halifax, died Tuesday. Deceased was a native of New Brunswick, son of late Peter McSweeny, one of Westmoreland county's best known business men. He was educated for the bar, and developed much erudition and intellect. He was elected an alderman and filled several other representative positions at times with energy and ability. Mr. McSweeny leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Hon. James Butler, and two children.

satisfy the people of the United States.

The Cuban insurgents, it is said, have made REMEMBER THE PLACE: an effort to charter the steamer City of Mon-ticello, now lying in St. John. Their agents were in the city a short time ago, and while they were there the Monticello made a trip across the bay. The Cuban agents were perfectly satisfied with the boat and tried to charter her, but for some reason the matter

Personals.

Mr. Stanley Lowe, of Amherst, is visiting his aunt. Mrs. Mark Curry.

Miss Edith McMillan, of Annapolis, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Beckwith.

Mrs. William Wier returned last week from a six weeks' visit to friends in Boston. Mr. Irving Benson, of Beverly, Mass., is the guest of Miss Mary Ann Messenger, at Centreville.

Miss M. E. Hunkins, of Haverhill, Mass., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. MacQuarrie.

The Misses Summers, of Halifax, are on a visit to their brother, Rev. Fr. Summers, at Annapolis.

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Mr. Harry Chipman, of Round Hill, is

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72ad 2nd Annapolis batallion of infantry,
No. 2 company, Capt. George Roach is permitted to resign his commission and retain
the rank of captain on retirement. To be
captain from the 13th of June, 1896—2
Lieutenant Frank Alexander Fales, vice
Roach, retired.

New Advertisements.



RHEUMATISM

THE HEART

is almost always weakened by rheumatic attacks, and they should therefore not be allowed to go uncared for. ****** East India Seavey's Liniment

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Black Dress Goods a Specialty!

HOUSE FURNISHINGS!

Dress Goods!

In this line we have always made it a point to excel, and a look through our fine stock will convince you of our statement. We beg that you will examine same thoroughly, and we feel sure that you will not be disampointed, as we have all the leading the stock will convert the converted that the same thoroughly, and we feel sure that you will not be disampointed, as we have all the leading the statement.

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* LATEST COUNTY INTELLIGENCE

A Weekly Summary of Current Events from Our Correspondents.

Pithy Paragraphs of General Interest to Monitor Readers.

friends in Bear River.

Miss H. Schaffner, from Granville, spent
Sunday at Mrs. J. M. Leonard's.

Miss Parker, from Berwick, was the guest
of Miss Annie Schafner last week.

Methodist and Baptist at 11 a. m.; Church of England at 3 p. m.
Mr. Bancroft, of Windsor, agent for bicycles, was in the village last Friday and Saturday trying to sell some wheels.
Mr. Crombie, the teacher of the advanced department for the ensuing year, was the guest of Mr. O. P. Goucher last week.
Miss Mary Oakes left for home at Albany last Monday for three months vacation, during which time she intends to visit friends in the States. Morgan, Esq., last Wednesday, and proceeded, after a short visit, to his home at

to Mrs. Israel Foster.

There was no service in the Church of Rngland last Sunday owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Warner, who is spending a few Rev. Mr. Warner, who is spending a few days in Lunenburg county.

Miss Lillie Dennis, who has been going to school here for over a year, left for her home at Brookfield last Saurday. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Don't forget about the Epworth League ice cream on Saturday evenings, at the store of H. H. Whitman, between the hours of 6 and 10 p. m. Warranted to be good.

The Birthday Party given by the ladies of St. Andrew's church last Tuesday evening, July 14th, in the Temperance Hall, was a decided success. At the closing of the exercises, ice cream was served. The proceeds amounted to \$27.53, which acarly paid off the debt on the church organ.

Clarence Centre.

Mr. Arthur V. Dimock left on Wednesday last for his home in Lowell, Mass.
Mr. Herman Marshall, of Boston, is spending a few days with H. F. Williams.
Miss Hattie Marshall, of Mt. Rose Mrs. Henry S. Viets left on Thursday morning for Digby, en route for her home in South Boston. South Boston.

Miss A. Mabel Risteen is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Healy, at Outram.

Mrs. I. B. Miller, of Somerville, Mass., arrived on Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Warren Marshall.

Chesley.

Mr. Willis, of the Bell Piano and Organ
Co., of Guelph, Ont., has been placing some
very fine instruments in the church and
homes in this vicinity. A well-earned vacation has been granted to our pastor, Rev. R. B. Kinley, which will give him the opportunity to attend the Old Orchard Convention.

Miss Lunla March 11 (All 1997) Miss Luella Marshall of Mt. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce of Centreville, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall of Beaconsfield, were the plests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitman the greets of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitman on Sunday last.

Madame Grundy gently whispers that one of our fair young widows is contemplating matrimony and will leave us in the near future. She will be greatly missed by her

Your newsy columns, week by week, I gladly read, yet vainly seek To find among the sayings there The features of our lively Square. So now, me-thinks, 'twere surely time Its deeds to tell; perchance if rhyme Should poorly sing the newsy song 'Twonld compensate for silence long.

The longed for berry, red and sweet, Like all good things in life we meet,

Has come and gone, yet Earth's rich store
Supplies our wants, as of: before;
And climbing skill we but require

To reap delights in regions higher.

The music through the sunny day Doth merrily sing how ripened hay Falls to the earth, and soon compress From floor to roof, 'twill mildly rest Till wintry snows the herds compel To long forsake the grassy dell.

To breathe the country's genial air, And mingle in its pleasures rare.
We gladly greet each well-known face
Returning to its native place.
And strangers, too, a welcome share,
Who learn to love our land so fair.

Oft at the close of setting sun,
Rejoiced that day's hard tasks are done
In social bond the people meet,
To there enjoy refreshing treat,
And spend a time in rare delight
Till evening turns itself to night.
Then all must part, (the scene is o'er),
Each feeling cooler than before.

Mrs. A. R. Lyle and daughter, of Halifax, are the guests of Miss Eliza Wade.

Miss Annie Sancton, of Bridgetown, is visiting her brother, John E. Sancton, Esq. Mr. Albert Wade, wife and little daughter spent last Sunday with his brother, M. O. Wade.

Mr. William Goodwin and wife of Wey. Mr. William Goodwin and wife, of Wey-

Mr. Arthur Gesner was the recipient of a nice "bike" last week—a present from his brother, of Keene, N. H. Mrs. Minetta Troop gave a garden party brother, of Keene, N. H.

Mrs. Minetta Troop gave a garden party
to a few of her many friends on Saturday
afternoon last. It was a very pleasing affair.

We notice this season a very great numher passing to and fro on the street riding
the "silent steed," and among the number
several ladies.

Invitations are out for a wedding on the Miss Edith Wade is visiting friends in rookfield, Queens county.

C. W. Rose, Lic., of Acadia University, wored his friends with a short visit last week.
Misses McAllister and Wurden of St. John, spent last week at the home of Mr. Chas. Withers.
Miss Carrie Eaton was "at home" to her S. S. class of young girls, on Thursday aftermoon of last week.

Mrs. Russel Withers, of Boston, and little Mrs. Nusser Withers, of Boston, and nittle daughter, are at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. Walter Withers, for a few weeks. Dr. Maurice Calnek, of Central America, and Mrs. Alfred Randall, of South Farming-ton, are with their mother, Mrs. Bernard Calnek.

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The reconstruction of the New Brunswick local government was completed on Friday last with the exception of one member who will not be named at present. Premier Mitchell settled the question of who should be attorney-general by taking the office himself. Surveyor General Tweedie becomes provincial secretary and his office goes to A. T. Dunn, M. P. P., for St. John county. Dunn is a liberal. There are now four vacant seats in the legislature—in Northumberland, Albert, Queens and St. John county. Write for the last named will be issued at of her uncle, A. J. Morrison, last week. The Methodist Mission Circle are to hold a garden party and fanoy sale on the grounds of Mr. Isaac Young this (Wednesday) afternoon.

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Miss Maggie Leavitt and brother Ronald are at Mrs. Mile y has been voted a vacation and and goes to visit friends across the border.

Drs. Primrose and Grant successfully removed a tumor from Mrs. J. Sasam last week. At last accounts she was doing well.

Mrs. C. Covert received word by telephone on Sunday of the death of Mr. Walter Wilson, and left on the Monday train to attend the funeral, which took place at North Kingston that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimmingham, two children and maid, from Bermuda, are at Mr. Spurr's, Mr. and Mrs. Trimmingham, two children and maid, from Bermuda, are at Mr. Spurr's, Riverside farm, for the summer. We hear that others are coming from the same place to enjoy the delights of his beautiful retreat. Mr. Ritson Marshall has also several from Boston way at his place to enjoy the quiet restfulness of his beautiful home.

Springneid.
Mr. Thompson, photographer, of Middleton, is here with his saloon studio.
Miss Flora Whitman, of New Albany, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Webb last week.
The saw mill is shut down. The mill hands will do a little hay making for recreations. tion.

An ice-cream supper was held at Falkland Ridge, in the house belonging to Mr. Arthur Marshall, on the 14th.

Mr. Guilford Marshall and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Charles Marshall, of Falkland Ridge, spent the 15th at the Baptist parsonage. age.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs.
Lambert McNayr and Miss Cora Durling
spent a few days last week at Clementsvale,
the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Langille.

Nictaux.

Haying is all the fashion just now.

Strawberries are gone; blueberries promise a good crop.

Mrs. Margaret Parker has moved from D.
L. Gates' to the Keeler Bartaux house, Nictaux Falls.

William Harris, who has been living in the Cropley house, has moved back to Gates' Mountain.

Rev. J. W. Brown and family have gone. Mountain.

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A session of the Nictaux S. S. Convention was held on Friday evening, July 17th. Rev. J. W. Brown gave a practical address on the duties and responsibilities of S. S. teachers.

New Albany.

Miss Flora Whitman was visiting at the Baptist parsonage at Springfield last week.

Mrs. Charles Oakes, junr., and her sister,
Mrs. Moreland, spent a few days Mast week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. David Veinot has shut down his saw Mr. David Veinot has shut down his saw mill. He will start it up again after haying. Davison's mill, at Alpena, is also shut down for repairs. Mrs. Raymond, of Yarmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hatt, of Inglesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merry on the 9th.

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a with his mother, Mrs. Edward
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In Memoriam.

Professor C. E. Gates, B. M., passed away suddenly at his sunmer home, "Maple Cottage," Melvern Square, of heart failure, on Sunday evening, 12th inst., aged near 70. He was laid to rest beside his parents in the old family grave yard, Rev. Mr. Tingley and the young Presbyterian minister officiating, the former delivering a most excellent and suitable discourse, closing with deserving commendatory words on the noble life of the departed. The funeral was largely attended. Handsome floral offerings were received from Halifax, Yarmouth and home friends. He expressed in his will a desire to be buried in a plain manner, where most convenient, and that no mourning should be worn by his relatives. His effects he left for the support of his eldest widowed sister, Dr. Lavinia Busteed, aged 77, and sister Carrie, and all the balance remaining to be used in the support of "Bible Women in Telegu Land," designating a number of lady friends as life members at 25c. each.

"As sets the morning star"

"As sets the morning star In the brightness of the heavens, So ends the Professor's life, So largely to others given, Kind words and acts were his motto, Which he practised day by day; He cared for others' comfort, Whilst his own he put away."

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Prof. Gates was deservedly esteemed by all classes. He stood at the head of the musical profession in this province, having taken a full course in the Conservatory of Music, Boston, and spent a year in Europe studying in the Royal Academy of Music, London. His young manhood life was spent in Lunenburg county engaged in mercantile pursuits, but his heart was in the music which he taught in that county and Yarmouth, introducing music in the common schools, etc. He was always an advocate of temperance; was among the first to organize a total abstinence society; then a Division of Sons of Temperance in Bridgewater in 1848. He made his home latterly with his brother, W. J. Gates, in Halifax, whose family will miss him very much. Last summer he visited his old friends in Melvern Square and Yarmouth and was by special invitation the guest of Mayor Wyman and other Yarmouth and Annapolis friends. His five brothers, three sisters and numerous friends will long miss his genial company.

The day before he passed away some unknown friend, through Rev. W. E. Hall, sent him a five dollar bill as a secret expression of thanks and remembrance of a special act of kindness done by the Professor years before. This touching incident and considerate kind act added comfort to his closing hours as did the beautiful letter from Mr. Hall accompanying it. The writer hopes that the unknown one will see these lines and know that a double good was donefirst, to the receiver; second, to the comfort of a widow of 77 years; third, to the mission cause.

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At Friday's meeting of the Summer School of Science, now being held at Parrsboro, the question of a permanent location for the school came up, and a plebiscite was taken, eminently favorable to a permanent summer school at Parrsboro. Dr. Hall of the Normal school and Supervisor McKay of Halifax were very enthusiastic in regard to the grounds across the Parrsboro river, about a mile and a half from the town, where the most suitable site for a summer school. Supervisor McKay then gave his ideas in regard to such a school, which included those of a large building with class rooms, dining room and kitchen, several small oottages, many tents, a caterer, etc. His ideas were cordially endorsed. A vote was taken in regard to the advisability of having a three weeks' course instead of a two weeks' one in the event of the school's coming to Parrsboro, the only additional expense to be that of board. The proposition was favored by Mesars. D. Gunn Bros. & Co. from Mr. Laurier:

Mr. Laurier's Assurance.

The following important letter has been received by Mesars. D. Gunn Bros. & Co. from Mr. Laurier:

Dear Sirs,—I have your favor for which accept my very sincere thanks. I can renew you after the fight that the tariff will not be inconsiderately tampered with, but that due consideration will be given to all interests. I would also like to impress upon the business community that no hasty change is to take place and that no opportunity should be lost of developing trade in every direction during the coming season.

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Charles E. Phinney, proprietor of the livery stables in connection with the Middleton hotel, and Miss Annie Rutherford, daughter of the indeground manager of the iron mines at Torbrook, were united in marriage at Kingston on Tuesday, 14th, by Rev. R. E. Gullison.

Wants to Hang Wheeler.

Radcliffe, the Canadian hangman, has made application to High Sheriff VanBlarcom for the job of hanging Peter Wheeler at Digby on Sept. Sth. The sheriff has replied to Radcliffe regarding his offer, inquiring the propable expense of his coming to Digby as the executioner of the murderer of Annie Kempton.

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Fifty-Second Annual Session of the National Division Meets at Washington.

The 50,000 Christian Endeavorers, with their badges, etc., add additional life to the city.

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The Cuban war has fallen into such a The Cuban war has fallen into such a languishing condition that people are apt to forget what tremendous efforts Spain has made and is still making to conquer and retain the island. In the thirteen months ending April 10, 1896, the Spanish Minister of war despatched to Cuba no less than 121, 326 soldiers of all arms and ranks. With them were transported a vast amount of military material—150,000 Mausser and Remington rifles, 60,000,000 cartridges, 72,000 kilogrammes of powder, etc. In addition, 40,000 to 60,000 more troops are to be sent Torbrook.

The Torbrook Iron Mines have closed down for a short time.

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By the bursting of a bottle of aerated water the bursting of a bottle of aerated water the bursting of a bottle of aerated water the bursting equal to history. there is nothing equal to this, in history. We doubt if any nation ever before sent as many as 120,090 of its fighting men 3,000 miles by water for one campaign. Yet the thing has been done with a rapidity and ease that speaks much for the detail of administration in the Spanish War office. All these men have been transported, equipped, and fed, at a terrible money cost for a country as poor as Spain, yet it has been done. The fatal blight seems to be on the army itself, not upon the Spanish Government. We know, of course, that operations in Cuba are enormously difficult at any time, and almost flatly impossible in the rainy season; yet, even so, the failure of successive generals has been so nearly complete, up to this time, as to argue a woeful lack of both discipline and capacity in men and officers.

Ganadian Militia to Brill.

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, which have been going the rounds of the press for the past week, it was ascertained from the new Minister of Militia, Hon F. W. Borden, during his late visit at Halifax, that it is his intention to give the rural corps throughout Canada the opportunity to undergo their training in brigade camps for twelve days in September next. Although the season is not the most convenient for many corps the minister thinks that as the camps have been expected, and both parties have advocated the training of all corps this year, it will best meet the views of all interested in the force to order eamps for the earliest period which the appropriation will be available. The minister hopes it will be possible to go into camp by September 15th, and for districts having two successive camps at one station, as is proposed for Nova Scotia, perhaps a week earlier. Should this go into effect, the 68th Kings, 69th and 72nd Annapolis, and the Kings Hussars would be likely to form first oamp in this district, as this would best suit the fruit districts, and the 75th Lunenburg, 78th Colchester, 93rd Cumberland and 94th Cape Breton (unless relegated by distance to a regimental camp) the second.

The Manitoba Wheat Crop.

The Department of Marine and Fisheries of Canada, has just published the Canadian shipping list for the year 1895. The total number of vessels on January 1 last was 7262, measuring 825,836 tons-registered tonnage, being an increase of 17 vessels and a decrease of 43,788 tons register as compared with previous year. The registered tonnage is valued at \$24,775,080. Canada is the fifth marine power in the world.

DEAR EDITOR,—We have just returned from a very pleasant trip to Washington via Yarmouth and Boston. Our own "fruit vailey" looked lovely as we passed through it. Surely we have an "Eden-land," and may well be proud of it.

Yarmouth puts on a busy appearance on arrival and departure of boats. Their mammoth hotel does credit to the place. If all our provincial towns were as pushing as Yarmouth there would be less complaints of hard times. At the "Hub" we witnessed the the "hub-bub" on the 4th.

Washington is indeed a beautiful city and Americans may well be proud of it. The wide avenues and streets—asphalt-laid, treelined and nightly swept—present a pleasing and attractive appearance, especially as viewed from Washington Monument—550 feet above the surface, or from the dome of the Capitol. The Smithsonian Institute is a great attraction to visitors, as is also the Capitol White House. All the public buildings are fine. The new six-story white marble U.S. government post-office, covering a large block and costing when complete in 1897 \$3,000,000, is a magnificent structure.

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roads and smeters. For the next can years British Columbia will be the most attractive field on the globe. Prospectors will crowd her hills and mountains and scour her valleys. Mining camps, smelters and raliroads will follow in the prospectors wake, and the wild and glorious solitudes of this magnificent mountain land will cease to be. The picturesque and the sublime must yield to the practical and the sordid. The homeseeker, the adventurer and the speculator care but little for the beauty of field or fell or glen or hill or lake or forest. They are among them but not of them. Yet man can never with all his insatiable lust for gold completely destroy the incomparable beauty of the lakes, the mountains and the rivers of the glorious Kootenai.

Kolapore Cup Won by Canadians, London, July 17 .- The shooting contes

The individual scores of the Canadia eam were as follows:

224 228 202 654 greatly interfered with the accuracy of the shooting. The victory of the Canadians was loudly cheered by the large crowd of specta-

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Church Services, Sunday, July 26th.

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service, other Sundays at 2.39 p.m.

PARADISE CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH, PARADISE.—Rev. R. B. Kiniey, Pastor. Paradise; Bible class and Sunday-school at 1.45 p.m., preaching service at
3 p.m. B.Y.-P.U. in the evening. West Paradise; Bible class and Sunday-school 10 am.
Clarence; Bible class and Sunday-school at
9.45 a.m.; preaching service at 11 a.m.; B.Y.

P.U. in the evening. P.U. in the evening.

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REV. J. H. TOOLE, Pastor. Sunday-school at 10
a.m., preaching service at 11 a.m. Preaching
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glisville at 3 p.m. Epworth League meets
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A despatch from Presque Isle, Maine, of the 16th says: Frank Thomas, a farmer, of this town, committed suicide this morning, by blowing out his brains with a rifle. His wife died suddenly last Friday under circumstances indicating poisoning. On Tuesday her body was quietly exhumed and the contents of the stemach sent away for analysis. Thomas heard of this last night. The circumstances give rise to the suspicion that the woman was murdered.

—At Annapolis, July 14th, to Mr. and Bernard Ritchie, a daughter. —At Lawrencetown, July 11th, to Mr. s. Hennigar Daniels, a daughter. Best Machine made. Marriages.

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(From the pen of C. W. Ward.) I promised to speak further of the evoluing is as much a natural endowment as walkmust be seen, or better, experienced, to be realized. The animal jumps with all his other with their long horns, crushing to care, and the best way to back like a bow. He comes down with his the plains. The helpless cowboy sees the legs as stiff as a rail, and the jar to the rider work of many weary days and many hardcould not be greater if he were blown up in earned dollars vanish in a flash. a powder explosion. At the same time the frequently to be scraping the ground. When be poor in order that he might enjoy such he indulges in these and various other little health and strength as the cowboy invariably idiosyncracies, the rider must be a thorough master of Western horsemanship to be able sharpened by the pure, bracing air, does he liver oil would be a burden. to preserve his seat. The novice makes full sit down to his meal of bread and molasses, use of his long spurs and bucking strap, but coffee and meat. To me, I am sure nothing the genuine cow boy prides himself upon ever tasted so delicious as the juicy steak, being able to ride the "meanest" horse | cooked over the camp fire, after a hard day's without such aids. The intelligence of the | riding over the plains. Not so pleas cow-pony is wonderful, and his love for and however, was a bed of a few wet blankets, master's. At other times he may be as lazy occasionly my experience. as possible; but let him come in sight of after the first of July are plentiful on these cattle, his ears are pricked, he pulls on the rein, and is willing to exert himself to the on just the same, and though they are disutmost. He will pursue a fleeing animal over the roughest ground, jumping boulders any injury except such as may arise from

When the long lariat, one end of which is fastened to the saddle horn, is thrown in quickening circles around the cowbov's head. noose settles gracefully upon the galloping steer's shoulders, the pony stops short and braces his feet for the shock, which sends his victim rolling on the ground. He is always able to guard himself from the oreature's frenzied rushes. If the horses used in the bull-rings of Mexico were New so changes the brand to P. N. A. Possibly Mexico cow-ponies who were given their a thief catching the thief may change the own heads, the number killed would be im- latter brand to R. W. A. Much ingenuity mensely lessened.

A train passing over a western prairie was stopped to allow the passengers to watch the evolutions of a cowboy who, mounted ing mavericks—those calves that have esupon a small pony, had his lariat attached to the head of a large bull. The cowboy was out of tobacco and saw his chance to renew his supply, so jumping down from his horse he came over to the standing train. that he should leave the little pony fastened to the ferocious bull, but the cowboy remarked that "Bill could handle him," and so it a new brand, and if in a year or more, after proved. The pony turned this way and the calves have left their mothers, the dethat, keeping the strong rope always tight ception has not been detected, it is safe to

and the bull at his mercy.

In departing in the spring for the general "round-up," the men say good bye to their homes for several weeks at a time. The on pack horses. With about every twenty each with its company of men, go at the beginning of the season to the outskirts of their range, around which they form a vast the cowboys sweeping the country as they

ing the morning. The herd-raumda—which has been pastured under guard during the night, is driven to camp and each man approaches with his long rope. Then begins an interesting scene. The horses, quiet as could be wished in pasture, never attempting to escape their guards, for sheer misievousness or maliciousness, make the catching as difficult as possible: but the cowboy rather enjoys the task, as it affords abundant test of his skill with the lariat. These clever ponies understand the law of nooses and whirling ropes. The mistakes of cattle in somewhat similar circumstances have been profitable lessons to them. With one amused, sardonic eye fixed upon their would-be captor, the other and thither, dodge the skillfully thrown noose, hide their heads behind others, while all the time the ground is flying beneath

their feet. Instead of whirling the rope around his head, as in catching cattle, the cowboy must lay a large loop flat on the ground, and denly. When once caught the pony appears so amiable that one would not suppose that butter would melt in his mouth. He stands with hanging head and listless eyes till his master vaults into his saddle, and then, after

During the morning the whole circle advances several miles, the waggons halting at a convenient spot to get dinner. The men and thousands of dollars in rewards drive all the cattle of any description tocamp. In the afternoon, they "cut" the herd and brand the young calves. Cutting the herd consists in driving into a "bunch" remaining cattle are driven back upon the

The very cleverest and quickest horses are selected for the work of cutting, and their remarkable intelligence is nowhere so fully displayed. The "cutter" rides among ning horns of the fierce cattle numbering hundreds and thousands and held in a compact mass by scores of yelling cowboys, until he sees an animal that he wishes to drive to the smaller bunch. He has merely to point the pony's head in the right direction, and the pony will do all the rest chasing the frightened creature this way and that, through the bellowing herd, dodging, twisting, turning hither and thither like flashes of light and evading the billowy sea of horns, until, in spite of every effort to escape, he is landed at the desired point. The writer, upon several occasions, had the opportunity of testing a famous cutting pony, and for whom his owner had steadily refused many flattering offers. This horse might go shambling along with his head down, and apparently observing nothing: but let a steer scape from the herd, away he would dash like a shot from a rifle, and without the slightest touch upon the reins he would unfailingly drive him back to his place. Indeed, what with his rapid rush through bush and over boulders, his sudden stops and lightning-like turns, the inexperienced rider has no attention to spare from his efforts to

retain his seat. In branding, the calves are roped, dragged to the fire, tied down, and while their piteous bleating fairly deafens the air, with red-hot irons the brand of the owner is deeply burned into the flesh. The calves and their mothers are then set at liberty. The market cattle are kept together and herded night and day near the camp till the lessening circle has brought all the minor herds into one immense lot. Sometimes, at night, with little or no warning a herd will wildly stampede in spite of every effort on the part of the night watch. Following the lead of some anarchically disposed disquieters they are helicity of the spite of ing circle has brought all the minor herds some anarchically disposed disquieters they rush blindly over every obstacle, bellowing

terror, with lowered heads and tail straight in the air, and woe betide the unlucky rider who attempts to check their course. As well might he try to turn aside the torrent of Niagara as stop this maddened rush. Occasionally the stampede takes place from a tions of the Western broncho. His own corral, and then no fence is strong enough particular accomplishment, shared in by no other horse in the world, is bucking. Buck- go down, but they are trodden underfoot by the maddened wave that is forced against ing. To describe the act is impossible. It the barrier. The breach is made, and run down; then is the prumight straight into the air, bending out his death the younger, and sweeping far out on

The wages of the cow-puncher are small horse is throwing himself from side to side as far as money goes, perhaps forty dollars with such abandon that his back-bone seems a mouth and his living; but who would not possesses. With what a royal appetite, strength where raw codent in his work not less than his in the open air, beneath pouring rain, as was mountain ranges, but the cow-puncher works agreeable enough, he never seems to suffer and fallen trees, plunging through thickets the slipping of his horse on the wet ground. Several of my cowboy acquaintances have been killed or badly injured in this way. "Rustling" or cattle stealing is still very

amon in spite of severe laws made against it. One of the most common methods of stealing, but owing to the increasing complexity of brands not so much practised as formerly, is changing the brand. For example, one man owns a brand, P. V. Along comes a thief and wherever he can safely do is exercised in securing brands that can

be tampered with. Another method of stealing is by brandcaped the round up. Many dishonest men for unbranded calves which he has missed. They dare not put a known brand upon these, as the calves being still with their mothers should have the same brand, which any honest cowboy will put upon them, wherever found; but the "rustler" puts on claim the brand. In many places the law requires each stockman to possess no more than one brand, which must be duly registered. This, of course, renders both the small amount of bedding necessary is carried above methods of stealing much more difficult. Very often whole herds of stolen catmen goes a large waggon and a cook. This tle are driven from the ranges to other states, waggon and its contents are what is called an "outfit." All the necessary food, cookcontaining forty different brands, all stolen, ing utensils, etc., are thus carried along to be driven to Texas. The man was caught,

place to place. The various outfits, tried, but cleared by a Mexican jury. A great many of the people living in the cattle country who are not cattle owners themselves are always plentifully provided circle, which they gradually make smaller, | with fresh beet at the expense of the stockmen. But in spite of all depredations, catorous war against their foes. The great difficulty they meet with in getting justice it is almost impossible to secure a jury that does not in some degree sympathize with the thieves, often leads them to take the law into their own hands. In several counties of New Mexico there have been bitter wars waged on the rustlers, but they are far from being exterminated yet. Die non in Nocthern New Mexico ren

dered himself so obnoxious to cattle thieves

that he deposited in the bank \$5,000 to go

to the man who killed the man who killed

Probably many of your readers have heard something of the Col. Fountain case. The Colonel was a lawyer who was employed by the South Western Stock Association to prosecute cattle thieves. He waged war relentlessly against them and secured fifte convictions in a single year. Coming across the lonely plains, accompanied only by his little boy, from Lincoln, where he had been attending court, to his home in Los Cruces. he and his little boy disappeared as comvery keeply watch his chance to throw sud- pletely as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up; and although six months have passed by the mystery of their disap pearance is still unsolved. The colonel re ported to a mail driver whom he met that three horsemen had been following him, he a little bucking, perhaps, by way of diver- | was afraid, with evil intent; but as his litsion, he is ready to lend his knowledge and the boy was sick he refused to turn back. skill to the humiliation of any fellow crea. He was a brave man and fully armed, but it was thought was afraid to use his weapons for fear of drawing fire on his child. Hu dreds of men were soon scouring the country offered. The searching parties found the gether into a herd, which they hold near | marks of the colonel's waggon where it had turned from the road and also the footprint of three horses, as if in pursuit. They finalby themselves all the cattle that are to be | wards found one of the horses; they found marketed and all the unbranded calves. The the footprints of the boy and of several men around the spot; they found where a bound plains, not to be gathered again till the | man had lain on the ground; and at last discovered clots of blood which, when chemically analyzed, were pronounced human So there can be scarcely a doubt that Col. Fountain and his little son were cruelly murdered and their bodies buried in the

nnocent life of a child will not long go un-

sandy desert. Meanwhile, the efforts to

find the brutal murderers go on unabated

and it is to be hoped that the fiendish cruel

ty which would not hesitate in taking the

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The Household.

BRAINS IN THE COMPOSITION.

The proper dressing for a chicken salad is sight of a friend on the sidewalk he had not suitable for vegetables. A French dressing, with slight variations, may be used on a great many different vegetables. For two heads of lettuce mix in a cup one saladspoon- and of the six or seven without umbrells heads of lettuce mix in a cup one saladspoonful of the best tarragon vinegar, an even half teaspoonful of salt, a scant half saltspoonful of white pepper. Never mix salt and pepper with oil, because the salt does not dissolve, and will give a gritty taste to the salad. Break up the head of lettuce, remove the green leaves and use only the crisp bleached leaves. Tear the large leaves in pieces. Wash them all in cold water. Drain them carefully in a wire salad basket (a flour sieve will do). When the leaves are freed from water, set them on the ice to become chilled for fifteen or twenty minutes, or until you are ready to serve the salad. Pour over the salad at the table, a saladspoonful and a half of the best olive oil. Toss the leaves until they are thoroughly coated; then pour over them the vinegar, salt and pepper and toss again very carefully.

Great care must be exercised in purchase ing oil, as much of the oil sold at groceries s unfit for use. Only the best oil of the olive will do for salad. Do not allow anybody to persuade you that cottonseed oil, or and if you are fond of salads, buy it by the gallon at this season of the year and keep it keep a large bottle of it in a warm dining | you pick my pockets for a change?" room, or in a dining room pantry, as it is likely to spoil before it can be used up. The success of a lettuce salad depends on selection of a tender, well bleached head of months. Every one of you must have seen lettuce; on proper preparation of the leaves in washing, drying and chilling them, so that in." me stand it up against the door as I came in."

they come to the table crisp and cold; and on the use of the best ingredients. Omission of one thing prescribed in the preparation will make a failure. This is the reason why the salad is so seldom what it should be. If you desire to omit the oil, substitute three tablespoonfuls of thick sweet cream for same way. This salad may be varied by preparing it from one head of lettuce and two firm, red tomatoes, peeled, chilled and cut in slices. Sometimes two hard-boiled eggs are sliced and added to a plain salad of let-

examination made daily, and preventive ap-

plications laid on the skin when a patient is

of these unpleasant excoriations will sudden-

y appear. If the following rules are obeyed

the smallest fold in the blanket or ruck in

Freezing Ice Cream.

put the freezer together ready for operation

mash the ice and sprinkle coarse salt on until

who worries about it may not live to meet

t. If she does she will bear it. The only

thing with which she should concern herseld

frolics, its wholesome work, and, perhaps,

Remove the oil stains from your carpet

with a paste of fuller's earth and cold soft

stained, let it dry thoroughly, then brush it

off with a stiff brush, and all the grease

should have disappeared. If necessary, how-ever, the application should be repeated, for

the ingredients mentioned will not injure the most delicate fabric.

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and soft corns. If they are indurated and

ime is most grateful. Bind on a soft rag

amp it with the oil every night and morn-

ng until the corn can be removed easily and

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make his way out of the car a man smilingly

who had it. the second man. any other product of doubtful origin will do. | ting tired of it. Just put it back where I Purchase the best of a trustworthy dealer, | left it, will you?" in a cold storeroom, bringing only a small umbrella thieves, and I'll see that it's en-

forced if this thing goes too far! Why don't "Now, then," said the red-headed man "you can't play no game on me! I guess I know an umbrella which I've carried for six

"Then I'm a liar, am I? Then I'm a would-be thief, am I? I don't want no row,

"That's like me-always leaving it behind." "Just so, sir-expected you back for it." said the red-headed man.

"I was almost afraid it would be gone," There are very few cases where it is imsaid the loser, as he backed out. possible to prevent bed sores, but unless the greatest care is exercised, the most vigilant

Druggists Read Anything They were standing on the corner Seventh the approach of the bed sore need not be and Vine streets not many nights ago. One of them had just received a telegram, and he As long continued pressure on the part is | was making a great effort to read it. He

the course of the day. If possible, move him on to another bed, or, if his bed is a strug, g with it a quarter of an hour. "I Lever saw anything to beat that," he double one, one side may be used at night, remarked as he handed the message be

be watched, and bathed daily with warm "Well, I can't read it: and I'd like to know what it says, badly." water. This is most important. Use dusting powder freely after each sponging-flour, "Let me see. Ah, I have it! Drug clerks can read most any kind of writing. Let us Bathe the places where the sores would

> After an absence of fifteen minutes, dur ing which time both men had grown very

They went to the nearest pharmacy, and

ed a bottle to one of them, said: the sheet may rub on the patient's back and 'Sixty cents, please.' Rather stunned for awhile, the man opened the package, and read on the label:

every hour. When an explanation was made, the clerk The can should be only two thirds full of milk, as it will raise one-third while freezing. After the milk has been placed into the can,

it quits cracking. (The ice may be previously prepared). Then put the ice around the can and add more salt. When the freezing library—leaned against the side of the house, caught his breath, clinched his fist and look "What's the matter?" asked the police "1've met the meanest man," he answer

improve it. After standing several hours it "I've heard of him and I've read about him should be beaten before serving. Dipping a n the papers, but I never expected to meet spoon in lukewarm water before serving each him face to face. "Where is he?" "Up in that office building."

"How do you know he's the mea

hour, showed the engravings, and when I hinted that it would be a good thing to order what do you think he said?' "I don't know." "He said he never bought books. He didn't have to. He just waited for some fool future may be like the past, but the woman

s to-day, its sunshine, its air, its friends, its There is a boy in Bradford who should excel as a cross examiner when he grows up. In the police court there he and others were charged with stone throwing, and he thus cross-examined the police officer 'How many windows did you say were water. Lay this on the carpet where it is

> "And how many stones did you find in-"But how can you charge five boys with

breaking four windows with three sto The query puzzled the policeman, and the boys got off.

—Cosmetics are abhorred by those who observe form, and are detested in every shape. The object of those who aspire to weild power among the upper ten thousand is to accentuate the difference between themselves and "I was saying to Miss Kean that I wished I knew of some way in which I could be of wemawks to tell me that they were making t was pawsitively wude.'

-"Garrod, the great London authority on gout and rheumatism, advises his patients to take oranges, lemons, grapes, apples and pears. Tardieu, the great French authority, maintains that the salts of potash found so plentifully in fruit are the chief agents in purifying the blood from rheumatism and gouty poisons."

With children in the house it is especially tecessary to know how to remove fishbones or anything else that has lodged in the throat. The white of an egg will do this.

-Minard's Liniment relieves Ner

Joker's Corner.

The man with the yellow goatee meant to left the car and his umbrella was left le against the front door. As many as a do every one decided to secure the estray for himself. It took cheek to walk up to it, but a red-headed man finally arose, looked around the car and then advances and looked out, at the same time grasping, and looked out, at the same time grasping. the car and then advanced to the front door

ambrella when I get off the car. "Is this your umbrella?" "It is, sir."

"Look here!" said a third man, as he half ose up, "it's a mighty queer thing that I can't let go of my umbrella without s gobbling it up?"

"You don't claim this queried?" the man "Why, it's my identical umbrella!" gasper

"Ah, there, don't walk off with that!" put in a fourth. "I've lost about a dozen umbrellas on this line this year, and am get-"Not much, he won't!" exclaimed a fifth

man. "There's a law in this state to punish

"No; we didn't shouted the others, in

At this moment the man who owned and left the umbrella boarded the car after a hot it, and prepare the salad otherwise in the run, and, advancing up the aisle, he reached out for his property, with the remark:

"Yes; expected you back," added No. 2. "Yes; it's his umbrella!" chorused the

"Oh, no! no!" exclaimed the disputants, together. "We knew it was yours, and were saving it for you!"

the exciting cause, the patient should be en- | tried it for several minutes and then handed couraged to alter his position many times in | it to his friend with an air of disgust.

and one during the day.

The patient's back, neck, or any part "and I have seen some pretty bad writing in

solution of spirits of wine. The following will be found good: One grain of perchloride of mercury, dissolved with half an ounce of darted to the rear of the shop and disap spirits of wine. Apply with a small piece | peared behind a screen. less, the clerk appeared, and, as he hand-

Do not draw any water from the ice while reezing unles water raises to top of can.

> The agent for a handsomely illustrated book to be sold on long time credit-a feast

is completed, remove the beaters and cover the freezer with carpet or woollen cloth and ed skyward. let the ice cream harden one-half hour before serving. After frozen, beating the cream with a large spoon or wooden paddle will

plate of cream and stick it into the cream and turn once around, will cut a very nice

-Nervous prostration is seldom the result "By the way he acted. I showed him f present trouble or work, but of work and this work of art, lectured on it for half an rouble anticipated. Mental exhaustion comes to those who look ahead and climb nountains before they arrive at them. Resolutely build a wall about to-day and live within the enclosure. The past may have been hard, sad or wrong. It is over. The

> agent to come along and tell him all that was in 'em, and turn over the leaves while he ooked at the pictures."

A Young Legal Mind.

A Victim of Rudeness "Women are so inconsequent," complain "What has happened now?" asked the man to whom Chollie is a specimen to be houghtfully studied.

"Have you children?" asked the canvasser as he stepped in the doorway.
"I have," replied the man at the without looking up. "Then you will find this

"But you don't understand," persisted

the canvasser. "I can assure you that you will find it a great help in correcting children. It is by one who"—
"Not big enough" interposed the on at
the desk, after one quick glance at the book.

"Besides, I have already a shingle that

the questionables just as far as possible, and the truly high-bred woman would sooner look positively ugly than have any doubts raised as to the genuineness of her skin, lip tints, or sheen of hair. pocketbooks out of monkey skins nowadays. "Don't wan't it!" interrupted the man