THE LEADING

NORTH SHORE

NEWSPAPER.

LIFE'S PART. Some tread the boards in motley garb,
And some in silk attire;
While some in tatters humbly plod
To play the youth or sire.
It matters not, or young or old,
Or bold or timid heart,
So we have courage to part,

Tho' others pass us on the way
More heralded than we,
Billed greater for the grand old play,
Yet n'er despondent be;
Lift up the brave and gallant brow,
Let sadness e'er desart,
And speak our lives with purpose true
To play the noble part!

The curtain soon will slowly fall.

The lights grow dim to eyes
That well have borne the steady glare.
But stars still gem the skies;
What then! Within another sphere
We'll live with lightened heart;
It matter little if we here
Have played a hero's part!

What, then, if here we be forgot?

Perhaps a grave unknown
Is all the sympathy that man
To us, at last, is shown—
If but this worldless epitaph
Is left on one dear heart;
"He bravely strove from youth to age,
And nobly played Life's part?"

SNOWTOP MOUNTAIN.

The sun was setting in a burst of final glory after the sudden shower, touching the raindrops on every leaf and blade of grass into scintillating, iridescent globules of light. His slanting rays falling on Snowtop, its proud head reared far above its sister mountains, lent its cold grandeur an unwonted rosy warmth. In the valley, far below, the mists were beginning to rise in vague, uncertain shapes, between which, when parted by the wind, one caught the green gleam of a field in the almost unbroken sterility.

On the outskirts of one of these fertile spots stood a log cabin, a wreath of CHAPTER I. spots stood a log cabin, a wreath of smoke circling airily from its stone chimney, suggesting, no doubt, a hearty supper to the "men folks" as they trudged wearily in from the field.

athout another word. Look down," he added, "and mark what's before ye; and remember ye hold yer life in yer own hands to night, Elmiry."

She was at his mercy, for he complete ly, barred the path by which they had

Standing on the low-roofed porch which faced the "gyarden patch," eagerly awaiting their coming, was a young girl, a half-dozen or more lazy dogs grouped fantastically around her.

"Have ye heard the news?" she asked, turning her sparkling eyes on the group as they came up, tall, sunburnt, uncouth creatures. They looked up with sudden interest. "News" was to them, in their monotonous, uneventful lives, a thing not to be ignored or despised.

"What air that, Lucindy?" queried

ly, barred the path by which they had come, and escape by any other means seemed impossible.

Suddenly she sprang to her feet, unmindful of her proximity to that awful chasm. "Ye coward," she cried out, discountry of forests and of all sorts of climates, from the torrid sea coast to that found at an elevation of 11,500 feet, the top of the volcano Irazu, where ice forms.

HISTORICAL.

The Argand lamp was the invention of

this bit of feminine gossip: "Sophy the folly of some weak mortal.

Taggett war here this afternoon, and "Don't fool with me," he said, scowlshe said that Eph Green had told the word down to the settlement that he yer mind." He had taken a step nearer, war a-goin' to marry Mandy Fleer up to and the blaze of their eyes met in a flash the meetin'-house on Saturday night.

She paused to hear their expressions of surprise at this unlooked-for happening. "And she ses to me, se' Sophy, 'I saw Elmiry Green as I came up here, and she ses to me, se' she: "If brother the echo of its fall ringing back and forth."

In the blaze of their eyes met in a flash like lightning. A stone, loosened by his foot, rolled and fell from the ledge. He seized her wrist. "Listen," he cried. They held their breaths. At last, far, far below, it struck the rocks, the echo of its fall ringing back and footh. Eph air a goin' to get another housekeeper I leave his house, I do, for I won't play second fiddle to nobody; I 'low that I can find another home pretty speedy." And you know what that means," added the girl significantly, giving her pert, wrenlike head a toss.

She did not note how Lon's face darkened, how he clutched suddenly at the post against which he was leaving.

young brother, Reub, interestedly. Reub Taylor! If I war so owl-blind as | reach it? she asked herself. A leap one not to see how Luke Cheetum has been traipsin' along of Elmiry Green as if he war here wn shadder, I'd quit," she assert the hand, what more dare she hope to receive at the hands of the man at the total state of the state of t as as"—she paused for a fitting simile her side.

Lon had taken a step forward, his clinched hands pressed close to his sides. "It's a lie!" he cried, his dark, angry eves blazing into hers. "Ye have no call to couple her name with his. It's a lie!" he reiterated, his bosom heaving with wroth the reiterated, his bosom heaving along the narrow ledge; one quick spring and she had cleared the yawning to to counting other forces exerted, which is ejected in large quantities from the earth, is being

The girl was so startled by this sudden outburst that for a moment she was speechless. Then quickly regaining her momentarily escaped conversational powers, she cried out angrily: "Did ye ever! Be ye turned a stark, starin' idjit, Lon? To hear ye a-jawin' there folks'd feel obligated to think ye loved the girl verself."

There was a sorrel of thin, "Bon't," she exclaimed; "as sure as ye try to reach me l'll push ye down!" Almost before the words had left her lips, before she could nerve herself for his coming, he had sprung across and clasped her in his arms.

longing to the place, bearing a bone in his mouth, another dog in close pursuit.

Reub, who, with legs apart, stood gazing dreamily into space, was directly in their path. The fleeing animal, turning his head as he ran to look at his pursuer, rep. full into the box and in pursuer, ran full into the boy, sending him sprawling to the ground. The fair Lucinda became convulsed with laughter; she sank back upon a bench which stood on the porch, completely overcome, while Reub picked himself

ruefully from the ground with many a sheepish glace about him.
"Mercy sakes! Do quit you noise and come in; the supper air a-spilin' on the table," came in querulous tones from inside the cabin, followed by the speaker herself. Grandmam Taylor pointed through the open door with wrathful mien. "For the land of love," she cried, "if ever I see sich folks! Go in, all of ye."

The men shuffled stolidly in and seated themselves, their habitually grave faces as impressive as though nothing of a disturbing nature had occurred; but, during the meal, the less staid Lucinda now and then broke into an explosive fit of mirth at remembrance of Reub's ludicrous downfall.

But, though Lon had outwardly checked the anger which had so startled his hearers, his bosom was rent with a storm so fierce, that, as he ate, it threatened every moment to choke him. He loved Elmira Green with all the strength of his being, and the mere thought of losing her awakened in him feelings which he himself had not dreamed of possessing. He had been blind, he told himself. A wealth of incident, unmarked at the time, flooded his brain, and he saw now that, though he had taken for granted Elmira's reciprocation of his love, there was in reality no such

feeling in her bosom. Faintly through the distance there came to him a whippoorwill's mournful call, and its sadness seemed a fit echo to the sorrow in his rudely awakened

CHAPTER II. Night was falling fast o'er the valley. The opalescent-gleaming mists advanced and fell back with the wind, now swirling downward, now rising in eddy ing columns up the rugged bluffs Myriads of insects were screeching, croaking, scraping on every bush and tree.

The mellow tones of a cow bell were

heard far up the mist-dimmed mountain path, growing momentarily more distinct. Presently a cow came shambling along the uneven way, followed by a rosy-cheeked, handsome girl. She was humming a blithe little song, its measures timed to the pokes which she was forced to give with her stick to the loitering cow, which paused every moment to take a supreptitions with least ment to take a surreptitious nibble at some unusually tempting bit of herbage. Suddenly the song broke off. A man had risen from the deep shadow of rock and confronted the singer. A half-

uttered scream escaped her lips. "A-la, Lon Taylor," she gasped, in soft, con tralto tones, "how ye scairt me! I thought it war a ghost." She was laughing now and looking at him with swimming, long-lashed brown eyes.
"Ye ain't afraid of ghosts, air ye, Elmiry?" he asked.

"At this time of day ye can't tell what ye'll see," she replied, nodding her brown head sagely. "Just look at that," with a quick change of tone, as the cow, which, taking advantage of this brief respite from the proddings of her enemy the stick, had been blissfully grazing.

shied suddenly and fled precipitately down the path. "I must be after her. He laid a detaining hand on her arm. "Let the cow-critter be; she'll find her way home. I want to talk with ye, Elmiry," he said, meeting her startled glance with beseeching gaze. "Let's go back the way ye came; it's pleasant

"I'm afraid," she demurred, with a little shudder; "it's so dark and lone-"There won't nothin' hurt ye," he responded; "athout it's some of them ghosts ye know so much about," chidingly. "Come along."

She complied with a coquettish toss of her head, and soon they were trudging far up the mountain, engaged in rustic

Up and on they went, and so engrossed was she in what they were saying that she scarcely noticed whither liquid of any kind. their steps were tending. Suddenly she paused with a fright ened glance around. "Lon Taylor," she cried out shrilly, "whar have ye took me to! We air on Spirit Rock."

Fearful, indeed, was the spot she found herself upon. From the narrow ledge on which they stood the mountain descended in a sheer, unbroken fall. Far, far below, in the dim, peaceful valley great cruel rocks gleamed whitely ley, great cruel rocks gleamed whitely A sudden wind sprang up; so fierce it seemed to the shrinking, terrified girl that she fell on her knees, clutching frantically the cold, unyielding rocks at

"O take me back," she implored him at last, when her first fright had passed.
"Ye can't go back, Elmiry," he ans wered, and his voice was so changed that she looked at him in quick alarm. "Ye can't take a step forward nor back." His tones were full of resolve; there was now no beseeching look in his eyes, for a fierce glow was in them. He stood regarding her, his arms tolded across his members of the same force Sergeant Not.

ly, barred the path by which they had

"What air that, Lucindy?" queried | wall of rock, shone against its back ground like Parian marble. She look Her eyes grew brighter, her dimpled ed like an outraged goddess of the mountages shone with delight at possession of tains, whose wrath had been kindled by

She was white and trembling now, the post against which he was leaning.
"What do ye mean?" drawled her in the rock on which they stood; safe on the other side she could hope to defy him She glanced at him in disdain. "A-la, until help should come. Could she

Like a flash she turned and sped

stood gazing across. "Ye shan't escape me," he cried, taking a step toward her. Pale and defiant she faced him,

yerself."

"Oh, hesh up," harshly admonished their father. "There's many as well Two human forms, locked in each others. favored a girl as Elmiry Green in these hyar mountings, to my thinkin', and for why ye go ravin' and rantin' around about her I can't see."

2 wo fitting from its, locked in each others. arms, swayed back and forth in deadly struggle. Nearer and nearer they approached that awful abyss. Back again, from its very edge they fought. Fiercer from its very edge they fought. Fiercer Suddenly round the corner of the and fiercer the struggle waxed. Would house dashed one of the many dogs be- it never end? Ah! He made one last

That Broad Rimmed Hat. The autumn days are here again. From stately trees and small The faded leaves drop one by one The nuts begin to fall. The summer girl will call a halt To trysting in the shade, And roasted chestnuts soothe the taste For limes and lemonade. The man behind the office desk Will sigh untold relief. His shiny pate will have respite from files a season brief.

Yet, though the fleecy clouds adorn A cool September sky, We'll drop a tear to summer in Her green robes going by, For she's taking them away with her, That treasured baseball bat. Lawn tennis, racket, russet shoes

That Broad Rimmed -Boston Globe.

Additional Knowledge. Cholly Summerboard-What is the matter, Mr. Grayneck? You look dreadfully tired and worried. Farmer Grayneck-I'm all out o' patience tryin to make the old brindle cow give

Cholly-Down? Why, good gracious! I never knew before that cows produced down; always supposed it was plucked from poultry. By Jovel That is a good one on me, isn't it?-Brooklyn Life.

OUT OF THE WORN PATH. West India people eat alligator eggs. The thirty-two teeth in the mouth of John McDarby, of Salmon Falls, Mass.,

A woman's tombstone is the only one in England upon which the epitaph is writ-

ten in shorthand. A yew tree, said to be three thousand years old, is still flourishing in a cemetery

at Darley Dale, England. A planter in Apalachicola, Fla., has grown an immense cabbage; a single stalk

with four well-developed heads. A freak of nature, a large tree which possesses the characteristics of a pine and an oak, may be seen near Ashburnham, Mass. In the fall of the year pine burs, fall on one side and acorns on the other. The smallest bible in existence has recently been issued by the Oxford univers-

ity press. It is three and three-quarter inches long, two and one-eighth inches wide and seven-eighths of an inch thick. A New York hatter has just made a hat eight and three eighths in size. The length and width are nine and a quarter by seven and a half. This, he says, is the size necessary to the comfort of the man with the biggest head in town.

John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, N.Y., has presented that city with the original bill signed by Queen Anne and Earl Godolphin to compensate Albany's first mayor, Peter Schuyler, for taking four Indian chiefs to England in 1710.

TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCE.

A little ginger put into sausage meat im-In icing cakes it is best to dip the knife

frequently in cold water. Tumblers that have had milk in them should not be put in hot water. If your coal fire is low throw on a handful of salt and it will brighten it very

A spoonful of stewed tomatoes put in the gravy of either roasted or fried meats is an improvement. Broil steak without salting. Salt draws the juices in cooking, and it is desirable to

keep these in if possible. To clean oil cloths use milk and water and wipe with a flannel cloth. A brush | when she lectures. I empty my pockets | and soap will ruin them.

You can get a drop or a barrelful of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such a grease spot, or

FOREIGN PERSONALS.

M. Deibler, the veteran executioner of Paris, has beheaded 220 persons. He is always calm and never loses his head. Ouida is said to be so proud of her small and beautifully shaped hands and feet that in summer and winter, out-of-doors and in the house, she wears sleeves that fall just below the elbow, and thin, low-cut

The orders and decorations of Prince Bismarck, if worn three deep, would cover the breast of a man six feet across the shoulders. The ex-chancellor is said to possess more of those honors than any other man in Europe.

The tallest policeman in the United Kingdom is Constable Daly, one of the members of the Royal Irish constabulary. members of the same force, Sergeant Moffett, of Ballyshannon, stands 6 feet 54

MANY FACTS OF MANY NATIONS. Thimbles made of lava are used in Na-

Parrots cost but ten cents each to the dealers in Central America. The best corks come from Algeria. There are 2,580,000 acres of cork forests

in that country. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 pounds of bread are daily eaten in the Sultan of

The native countries of the tallest and shortest people in Europe, the Norwegians

The Argand lamp was the invention of Argand in 1789.

Cannon were invented in 1330, were used by the Turks at Adrianople in 1453. and were made in England in 1547. President Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's theatre, Washington, at 10 o'clock p.m., April 14, 1865, by J. J. Wilkes Booth.

Brass pins were first made by the Sars cens in Spain, in A.D. 800, and were brought to England by Catherine of Arragon, wife of Henry VIII.

The Boston fire in 1872 was the scene of a conflagration so terrible that it burned over 60 acres of massive stone, brick and iron buildings in the very business heart of the community, and destroyed \$70,-000,000 of property before its awful fury was stayed.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE. Five volumes of air contain one volume

of oxygen. The moon is apparently brought within fifty miles of the earth by the largest

The total work performed by the human body during five hours mountain

large quantities from the earth, is being utilized in several localities. At Burgbrohl, near Coblentz, a carbonic acid spring opened during boring operations, and which is eight inches wide and some thirty or forty feet high, is being used in the impregnation of mineral waters. OUT OF THE UNDINARY.

Wasps' nests often catch fire from 11. chemical action of the wax upon the paperlike material.

Edward B. Stirling, of Treamn, N J owns a stamp worth \$1,000, for which he paid nine cents. A clothes washing contest was a nove attraction at a colored church picnic at

Westminster, Md., recently. Nickel 3-cent pieces of 1877 are worth 75 cents each, while those of 1878, 1882, 1885 and 1886 are worth five cents each. A bridge at Bradford, Pa, 2,000 feet long and 801 feet above the stream in crosses, is said to be the highest bridge in

Penusylvania. A wonderful echo is heard at Eagle's Nest, Killarney. A bugle played on one side of the lake, at this point, is repeatedly echoed as if multiplied by a hundred in

The ornithorhychus of Australia layeggs like a bird, suckles its young 1 k other mammals, and in general appear ance and habits resembles the beaver of this country and Europe.

A LITTLE HUMOR.

He-We have a clock that says "Cue koo." She-We are going to get one that says: "What, must you go?"-Life. First Tourist-Have you yet beheld the majesty of Niagara? Second Tourist-1 should say I had. He charged me eight dollars for a ride in his hack .- N. Y. Herald.

He-These are very big waits. She (pointing out an announcement in the programme)-Yes, you see, dear, the play is produced on a big scale. - Drake's Magaz-

An Effort of Memory. - Charlie-I think -ah-I must have seen you before Prunelle-Yes. You were introduced to me in the drawing-room about five minutes ago. - N. Y. Herald.

Dealer-This is the best parrot we have. But I won't sell him without letting you know his one fault; he'll swear if his food doesn't suit him. Miss Firz-I'll take him; it will seem quite like having a man in the house. -N. Y. Herald.

BOOKS AND PAPERS Emanuel Swedenborg's "Areana Calestia" was printed when the author was 61. The people of the United States read and support as many newspapers as Eng land, France and Germany combined. A copy of the first edition of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was disposed of in London a few days ago for \$475. The author sold the original copy-

right of the book for \$300. The largest book ever known is owned by Queen Victoria. It is eighteen inches thick and weighs sixty-three pounds, and contains the addresses of congratulation on the occasion of her jubilee.

According to foreign papers there are now 3,538 journals and magazines print d in Germany. In 1891 there were 3,443; in 1890, 3,204; in 1889, 2,982, and in 1888, 2,729. There has been an increase since last year, therefore, of 95, and since 1868

AROUND THE GLOBE. The best Chinese razors are made of old

Artesian borings have recently proved successful in Sahara. The British ship Berean, which recently

rounded Cape Horn, experienced the phenomenon of a heavy cloud of dust as The highest viaduct in the world has just been erected in Bolivia over the river

Lea, 9,883 feet above the sea level and 4,008 feet above the river. India furnishes a market for large num bers of white diamonds, as well as for yellow or colored diamonds, or stones with flaws or specks in them. The natives invest their savings in them and other precious gems, as we do in stocks and shares. Reporter-Do you make much money from lecturing?

Great Man-No; but my wife does

instantly.

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and Blue; Flannellets, Grey Cotton, White and Grey Blankets, Hats, Caps lomespun in White and Grey, AND SEVERAL OTHER ARTICLES, SUCH AS Stoves, Scales, Ceal, Oil Tank, etc., too numerous

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lv 8.00 a m Blackville ar 450 p m Lv. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Station—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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Liver Complaint,

All these and many other complained cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES. As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

CRAWFORDSVILLE. IND., Aug. 20, '86.

To the Great South American Medicine Co.:

DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the disease of the s. omach and nerves. I tried every Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me health was gone. I had been doctoring conany appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am sur- good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever

prised at its wonderful powers to cure the stom- did in my life. I would advise sweet weakly per-Ach and general nervots system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.

J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co.

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a dicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \ ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publica

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA. The Great South American Nervine Tonic Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go-to prove that this is the one and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There

is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic. HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says: | Mrs. Ella A. Bratton, of New Ross, Indiana, I owe my life to the Great South American says: "I cannot express how much I owe to the Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from Nervine Tonic. My system was completely shat-Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered tered, appetite gone, was coughing and spitting condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can not recommend it too highly "

can not recommend it too highly.' No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the middle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boon; if you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks. and quickly drive away your disabilities and weaknesses.

Large 16 ounce Bottle, \$1.00. EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED. SOLD BY DR. J. PALLEN & SON CHATHAM, N. B.