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For a guard to screen us

Leanin' on the fence,

Givin' rein to sense

Swappin' off ol' jokes,

Rippin' up the folks

Then, as like as not,

But there's no alarm,

Talkin' over votes,

Pinting out the motes

Leanin' on the fence,

Haslam, of the C. P. R.

From the touch o' harm

Is the fence atween us.

And the whims o' thinkers,

In a neighbor's blinkers;

That is life, my brother,

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about the first week in May. is north and east, as most of the rivers in places along the C. P. R., and will prove C. P. R. and from private parties. flow in these directions. The Mackenzie a stimulant to manufacturing, as the supsystem drains the whole northern section ply is unlimited. of this country and flows into the Arctic The Janadian Northwest produces hay, that no other new country in the world waters flow into Hudson bay.

chewan, Red and Churchill. The Saskat- tain great size. chewans (North and South) rise at the foothills of the Rockies, a considerable dis-The North Saskatchewan receives the On the Canadian Northwest, Written Battle river, which drains the country between the Red Deer and the two Saskatchewans. The two Saskatchewans unite their waters at Fort a La Corne in latitude about 53 N., and flowing first northeast and then southeast, enter Lake Winnipeg. Lake Winnipeg also receives Lakes Manitoba and Winnipegosis and Red river, which empty all their water into Hudson Bay through the River Nelson. Through most of their courses these rivers flow with far as the Arctic ocean and south to the great velocity, especially the Saskatchewan

was known of the Canadian Northwest, flowing.) maritime provinces and Canada into one near the highest summits of the Rocky wheat and raising cattle and sheep. dominion, it became the settled policy of Mountains, and unite just north of Lake Alberta, the most westerly of the divis- son Bay company, who married Indian the progressive party then in power to Athabasca. After the juncture the Mac- ions of the Northwest Territory, may be squaws, but they are among the most peacejoin this territory to the dominion so as to kenzie flows through Great Slave lake, strengthen the British element in the drains Great Bear lake, and enters the government. To the leading statesmen Arctic ocean by a number of mouths. It through whose efforts this scheme was suc- is navigable for over one thousand miles, cessfully brought about, much honor is but it is of little service to commerce, as it due, and their names must ever stand is frozen over for a greater part of the

brightest among those who have labored year. Of this vast country drained by the Mackenzie system but little can be said. There The Canadian Northwest is divided into are few rock exposures throughout the whole area and only rarely does the surface rise into low hills. It is cold and barritory, the province of Manitoba and the discricts of Keewatin, Assiniboia, Saskat- ren, and there are no forests of commercial chewan, Alberta and Athabasca, of which value except along the Mackenzie river, Manitoba and the districts of Alberta, which is well wooded. In this northern Assiniboia and Saskatchewan are most territory, sometimes called the Lone Land, important, being situated in the southern | there are but few inhabitants, and these part of this vast territory and wholly are chiefly "Huskies," or Esquimaux

within the great prairie of Canada-con- Indians, taining an area of about 280,000,000 acres | The prairie provinces of Canada are not

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as well wooded as those in the east, yet are plentiful near the settled districts, and on the belts of hills, with which this lakes and rivers of this whole area. half-breed hunter and trapper for building its bright blossoms filling the air with

render the scenery of this country most Athabasca, Peace and Columbia rivers and these plains.

ocean. The Saskatchewan system drains wheat, oats, barley, roots, vegetables, fruit, can offer such inducements to an industri-Hudson bay is a vast, shallow body of tions. The soil of Manitoba being a rich, The first is the C. P. R. and its branches, water. It constitutes the drainage basin deep, dark loam, is particularly adapted affording better accommodation for colon- Where will the next one be? of a wide region of this country. All the for the growth of wheat, of which it pro- ists than any other route to convey them waters of the west which do not find their duces a larger average yield than any other and goods to or near the place where they way north to the Arctic ocean through the country in the world, and owing to its wish to locate. Next, etc., a free farm Athabasca and Peace rivers (affluents of hardness and superior quality it is much with the best soil in America, well-watered the Mackenzie) flow into it. The prin- sought after by millers. Other grains and in the midst of lovely scenery, that cipal rivers in the south are: the Saskat- grow in profusion and roots generally at- will in a short time produce a good living

turbed by the plough.

and Manitoba and is the largest of the settle among. four districts. There are extensive graz- The population of the country is largegeneral features .nay be described as a from nearly all the civilized nations of the The Mackenzie, which is the largest river mixed prairie and wooded region, well world, but in some sections the native ritory, or British North America. But in flowing north, is formed by the junction of supplied with water and grasses and well half-breed element prevails. These half-1867, the date of the confederation of the the Athabasca and Peace rivers, which rise adapted by climate and soil for growing breeds are descendants of English and

1st, prairie lands in the east, which are the Northwest. Under the present syswell timbered in the northern part; 2nd, tem of government, "than which none is mountain region. Alberta embraces an people, enjoying all the blessings of modof the most fertile soil on the continent denominations are represented here, and abundance everywhere.

chickens, wild turkeys, moose, deer, etc., districts,

spruce, pine, oak, elm and poplar. This of the attractions of the prairie, are the what the coming years will bring them, poplar, or aspen, seems to be the character- beautiful flowers that adorn it from early indeed we may say that not even the istic wood of the country, and may be spring to autumn. Among the early greatest mind can conceive an idea of the found as far north as latitude 60°, grow- spring flowers is the little blue violet seen glory that awaits the future of the great ing in sheltered places along the hills. It in other lands. June comes with roses. Canadian Northwest. is a light, strong wood, valuable to the Everywhere this shrub is to be seen with Nearly the entire surface of this great houses, making carts and implements, and perfume. July abounds in flowers of every hue from the pale anemene, vink That the Canadian Northwest is rich in and white lupins to the most brilliant fied by belts of hills, low mountain ranges, mineral deposits is no longer a matter of flower, the orange red lily which grows in numerous rivers, streams, brooks, lakes speculation. Gold in paying quantities myriads and blooms late in August like and valleys. These topographical features has been found on the Sackatchewan, many other beautiful and rare flowers of be, that the occasion of ill-temper and ir-

charming to the eye of the beholder. The their tributaries, and when the country is The Northwest provinces have been ac. cal condition of the person affected, climate of this whole prairie region is thoroughly prospected there is every curately surveyed by the dominion gover- What is the use of trying to "harmonize" most delightful. The summer weather is reason to suppose rich mines will be found. ment and divided into townships six miles a man whose liver has gone back on him? warm and the autumn magnificent. The Enormous deposits of rich copper ore are square. Each township contains thirty-six If a man is tortured with rheumatism, how atmosphere is clear, pure, light, bracing found within a small radius of Copper sections, all numbered. The C. P. R. can he be expected to be affable and agreeand salubrious, and without doubt is the Mountain, and large deposits of excellent owns all the odd numbered sections except able? Can a confirmed dyspeptic be exmost health-promoting in the world. iron ore are to be found in the vicinity of 17 and 29, which are reserved by the gov- pected to be cheerful and always ready to The winters, though cold, are not long, the Canadian Pacific railway in Alberta. ernment for school purposes. The sections tell a funny story? The only way to refour months being the greatest length in Copper and iron are found in greater or owned by the C. P. R. are for sale at prices move the difficulty is to get at the cause. the eastern part, while in the west and lesser deposits as far north as the Arctic varying from \$3 to \$6 per acre. The even Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, impure blood near the Rocky Mountains it is so temper- ocean. Veins of galena have been discov- numbered sections, except 8 and 26, which and liver troubles yield to Hood's Sarsaed by winds from the Pacific slope that ed which are known to contain silver, belong to the Hudson Bay company, are parilla; this is why it is an effective tranthe snow scarcely lies on the ground for while all the copper deposits are rich open for free settlements, or they may be quilizer, a peaceful messenger, and a preany length of time. The absence of enough in silver to pay well for working. purchase from the dominion government ventive of domestic quarrels.

cold from being realized like the same everywhere along the foothills of the If a settler wishes to obtain land free degree would be in the east. Spring com. Rocky Mountains and at Stony Mountain (this is called homesteading) he must pay mences as early, and even earlier, than in and Selkirk in Manitoba. Clays suitable the homestead entry fee of \$10 and per- smiling, but cold and dreary, with heavy the eastern provinces, and the weather is for the manufacture of bricks and terra form certain duties required under the rain since Sunday last. We will soon exgenerally favorable for putting in seeds in cotta have been found in Eastern Alberta present law. Nearly all of the best home- pect some cold and rough weather. We April, and this work is usually finished and other districts. Lime can be manu- steads are taken, but there are still some factured and is obtainable at nearly all to be got in different parts of the provinces have every reason to be thankful. Crops The general slope of this great country places. Natural gas wells are in operation and there is plenty land to buy from the seem to be good everywhere, and with us

and pigs are profitably raised in some sec- to change or better his condition in life. for himself and family; an abundance of Of Eastern Assinboia it may be said that fuel, for coal is found in several sections, it will one day be as great a wheat-produc. but chiefly in Alberta where are the greattance apart. The South Saskatchewan ing country as Manitoba, for it has a deep, est coal fields in the world, which owing receives the Red Deer river, and nearer rich soil and a climate under which the to their proximity to the C. P. R. are week. the mountains the Bow and Elbow rivers. plant matures with great rapidity, because easily used at reasonable prices; stores in it receives more sunshine during growth every town and village, where he can get than countries farther south. Western the comforts and luxuries of life; free Assiniboia is best adapted for stock-raising schools of a high standard, that are estaband mixed and dairy farming. The hills lished as soon as they are needed; postal are thickly covered with nutritious grasses service that is a marvel to so new a country that form an excellent pasture in both and telegraph lines that are being conwinter and summer, and as their elevation stantly extended as they are required; makes general farming an uncertainty, stations with elevators for storing all the these pastures will not be likely to be dis grain, and a good market with good prices getting along well. for the same ; and last though not least a Saskatchewan lies north of Assiniboia civilized, intelligent, Christian people to for Worcester. We wonder how some of

> French officers and servants of the Hudsaid to have three distinct surface feature : able and intel agent of the inhabitants of the rolling lands, or foot-hills, very heavily better," these inhabitants of the plains are timbered also; and 3rd, the majestic a most prosperous, happy and contented area of about forty-five millions of acres ern civilization. Nearly all the Christian and is well suited to general farming as many have fine churches and colleges and pursued in the eastern provinces. It is comfortable houses for their ministers. also well adapted for raising horses, cattle, Manitoba has a deaf and dumb institute, sheep, and fattening them without other an asylum for the insane, and other benfood than the rich grasses that grow in evolent institutions. Agriculture is the leadi g and most important industry, but Throughout these provinces small wild manufacturing interests are increasing fruits such as strawberries, currants, goose- with the population; and there are flour berries, raspberries, chokeberries and sask- mills, paper mills, woollen factories, woodatoon berries grow in abundance; and en factories, machine, carriage and hargame such as wild ducks, geese, prairie operation in Manitoba and several outside

That there is a grand future possible for along the river courses, near the mountains while various kinds of fish abound in the the Canadian Northwest not even the most skeptical will doubt, and if the progress of section is interspersed, there are forests of Nearly forgotten, though not the least the past ten years is any indication of

R. HELENA ESTABROOKS. Sackville, N. B.

"Why is He so Irritable?"

This question is often heard and nearly as often unanswered.

It is not always remembered, as it should ritability is often to be found in the physi-

### Acadiaville Notes.

Oct. 2nd.-Well, October is here: not have had a beautiful fall, for which we things move about as usual.

Chappelle Bros. have moved their mill ada are so vast, numerous and varied again. This time down Acadiaville road. They will remain there only a short time.

Parties seem to be the order of the day. the southern section, and ultimately its butter and cheese. Horses, cattle, sheep ous farmer, laborer or mechanic wishing There has been quite a number this summer. No doubt they tend to make the season shorter and time pass by pleasantly,

Mr. Robert Morton and family, of Kent Junction, moved up last Tuesday. They live near the station. We wish them well.

We cannot say if there are any going in the woods up here or not. Buckley Bros., of Rogersville, are to commence lumber operations as soon as they get their bark

Pat and Jerry are going cruising this

Miss Conney is still among us.

'Tis too bad some folks are so near. sighted. Feel sorry for you all the same, Never mind, two and one-half will do.

Miss Annie Banon has gone on a visit to her home in Derby.

Our new bridge is nearly finished.

Our teacher, Mr. Doucett, seems to be

Miss B. McLeod will soon be leaving us

the folks shall live then.

That is a fine (?) colt down the road. United States. Previous to 1865 but little (which is an Indian word and means swift- ing plains in the southern part, but its ly of foreign element and contains people I should like to go and see, too. Shooting it would be fine sport. Jerry get your gun and we'll have some fun.

When you come down Billy bring a

PETE.

GREAT DISCOVERIES .- Ine astronomer who discovers a new star, the scientist who finds a new face, or the geologist who alights upon a new species of fossil, becomer deservedly famous; but the actual good such discoveries do is nothing when compared to the finding of a medicine which is an infallible cure for certain diseases. Such a discovery was made nearly half a century ago by an Eastern gentleman named Perry Davis, and his preparation is now known to the world as PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. It is a sure cure for Diarrhœa, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera, and, indeed, all bowel complain.s. 25c. only for Big 2 oz bottle.

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