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DRIFTON ITEMS.

The Fearnots ball on Friday evening ought to town people from all the surunding places, and it was a merry thering that held forth at Cross Creek II. The boys succeeded admirably in aking the evening one of pleasure for , and the credit of this is due to Mascof Ceremonies Edward Gallagher and experal committees which assisted

Ely Crawford has resigned his position in the general office, and will for the uture attend to the outside work of the repland Press

Miss Fannie Gallagher, of Silver Brook, visited friends here last week.

The Fearnots Athletic Association ex-ends thanks to the public for the kind atronage in helping to make the recent all so successful, and to the young dies for their assistance. Committee,

THE ANCESTRAL CRAZE.

It Has a Strong Hold on Society in the National Capital.

Folly That Should Be Checked lain and Vigorous Public Opinion This Country Has No Use for "Hereditary Aristocrats."

"Hereditary Aristocrats."

[Special Washington Letter,]
With satire sublime the poet, Saxe, referred with laughter, jeers and sneers at the pretensions of a peculiar class of people, saying that the rottenest thing on the whole earth is American aristocracy.

Saxe was a satirist, a wit, a rhymer, a philosopher and a keen observer of affairs. He never wrote a line for the public without due consideration, and his works will stand forever as a monument to the memory of a man; a most manly man. There was virility, strength, power, pathos and tenderness in every thought that was given by him to the people who loved him in life and who venerate him because of his works.

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But John G. Saxe never dreamed that American aristocracy and aristocrats could leap all bounds and barriers of common sense as they are hopping over them now. He could not foresee the Daughters of the American Revolution. He could not anticipate the Colonial Dames. He could not telepathically and clarivoyantly prognosticate the Descendants of the Mayflower. Oh! If Saxe could only have known that these great American faddists would ever spring into existence, what a gridironing he would have given them. How he would have basted them. How he would have boasted them. How he would have prosted them. But, fortunately for the jumping jacks of modern society, Saxe has dropped his pen forever, and men of less pretentious literary acquirements must pay some attention to them in a tender, loving and Christian spirit. That is one of my missions, and the American aristocracy of the national capital shall have the benefit of some time and tuneful mention in these columns. The plain people of this company can stand it to read of thousands of dollars expended for flowers and wines at dinner parties in the larger cities. They can hope that society will improve as the Gospel talkes possession of the



it is necessary for these people to demonstrate their antiquity of ances-try, nor their kinship with men and

be shocked it such facts were now pre-sented to them.

We have a society of Daughters of the Revolution, and they are forming an exclusive aristocratic set in this capital city of the republic; right here at the

ne boys' trousers? At any rate they that so, and their assumptions are bedning flagrantly annoying to plain ork-a-day men and women who pay teir debts and say their prayers at ome and in church.

A society is being formed in New Engal composed exclusively of descendits of the Mayflower. These gentle discars are tracing their lineage to the undation of the new world, and are roud of being descended from the people of the control of the society who burned witches. The society



JOSH BILLINGS' FAMILY TREE.

of the sturdy yeomanry of modern New England consists of better men and women than those who came over in the Mayflower. This is not said in disparagement of the Mayflower people. They were good in their day and generation. But the world is growing more intelligent, and better every way. Of the Mayflower people it may be said as it is said of Samson. That terrible fellow was a butcher of thousands, and fell because of his association with an evil woman. But he was the best man

is to consist of a pair of upright wooden pillars with a cross-tree over them, and country. It is that does not make many newspaper writing valuable. The old man was a good soldier. He fought for his country. He served the republic. He drew up his feet and was guitful for his country. He served the republic. He drew up his feet and was guitful for his country. He served the republic. He drew up his feet and was guitful for his country. He served the republic. He drew up his feet and was guitful for his country. He served the republic has a country of the country of the

SPRING FEVER.

"State of Mind" Which Co with the Birds and Flower

Easily Cured if One Only Has the cans to Follow His Inclinations— A Sort of Migratory Malady.

As the sun grows stronger and the last lingering snowdrifts become gray, dirty streaks, as the earliest spring birds return and the brown earth steams and swells beneath the midday waruth, there comes to us a restless ionging for something different from the ordinary life, which is perhaps the survival of a migratory instinct transmitted from a long-forgotten ancestor who changed his skies with the changing seasons. Call it by whatever name we may, "spring fever" or "bad blood," this state of mind exists and needs a cure.

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There is no better remedy for it than to yield to the feeling, just as the birds and beasts do, to burst our bonds for a little while and to spend a day, a week or a month, if we can, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." It matters little what the excuse may be that we make to ourselves and our business associates, whether it is to go fishing on the opening day or to collect birds or wild flowers or to take a long bicycle ride; any excuse is a good one which for a time frees man or woman from the restraints of everyday life and gives opportunity for communion with nature, now just stretching her arms after her long sleep.

Although this restlessness comes to everyone except the most hardened business man, it does not come to all at the same time nor by reason of the came causes. One man may recognize the frowled streets and feels a warm, soft air of surplus for surplus for

do better work and make more useful citizens than those who pin themselves down to the unending round of narrow business life.

The laying aside for a time of the daily routine, the mental rest, the delight of again seeing beautiful things, long known yet ever fresh, and of seeing other things which are wholly new—all these combine to pour into a man's system a new vigor which will enable him when he returns to his work to do that work with an increased interest, intelligence and carnestness. From the point of view of mere dollars and cents, it is worth every man's while to take two vacations each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Such play spells pay for themselves in the better work a man by reason of them can do through the long months of cold and heat.—Forest and Stream.

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