-THE-Acton Area Bress.

FREE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE MILL STREET, ACTON, ONT.

Theres: The Face Press will be munt to subscribers, postage paid, for \$1.00 per nonum in advance; \$1.50 if poster paid. No paper discontinued all alkarrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISING RITES. - Casual advertise ments, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each subse oucut insertion cash. Professional Cards. 10 lines or less, \$4.00 per annum. I square; 12 lines, \$5.00 per annum, payable in 6 months from date of insertion. Any Special Notice the object of which is to promote the pecuniary benefit of any individual or company, to be considered an advertisement. The number of hines recknned by the space occupied, measured by a scal of sold Noupereil.

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datter column three months Adrerilsements without specific directions rill be inserted till forbid and charged according!. Transitory astrortise ments must be Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office of \$ a m.on Mondays, otherwise they will be left over this the following

H. P. MOORE.

THIS PAPER must be found on fibeat Gent P. tent being Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertisting contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

Business Directory.

H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. Graduate of Trinity College, Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence, at the head of Frederick St., Acton.

BENNETT, DENTIST, George

TOUN LAWSON, GRADITATE OF ON TARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO, Veterinary, Surgeon, Acton, Ont. Officein Kenney & Sou's boot and shoe store, residence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness, and pertificates given. All calls night or day, promptly attended to. Terms east.

J.FISHER. V.S. GEORGETOWN Ont., will visit Acton every Wednesday, and will attend to all calls pertaining to his profession. Orders left at McGarvin's Drug Store will receive prompt attention. Terms moderate.

H. RIGGS. L.D.S., of the firm of RIGOS & ITOMT. TORONTO. Will be at Campbell's Hotel on the first Monday of every month, in the practice of his profession. All work executed in the LADIES! & GENTS! art. No charge for consultation.

S. GOODWILLIE.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public and Conveyancer, Georgetown and Acton. Actou Office, in Mrs. Secord's Block. TOHN DAY.

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Ontario. Guelph. --Onra ... Queen's Hotel Block, Market IT. R. BRAGG.

Practical Millwright. Re-arranging of Flour Mills a Specialty. -P. O. Address.

But 103. Rocketont. TULLERTON, HALL & STOREY.

arristers. Solicitors of the Supreme Court. Converancers, &c. Toronto & George townh. Orities: - No. 50, Church street, Torosto, and McLeois Block. Georgetown. sa Money to Loan. ILS. S. FULLERTON, WM. M. HILL, R. D. STORET.

TYM HEMSTREET. Licensed Auctioneer. Fur the Counties of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the FELL PRESS Office, Acton.

or at my residence in Acton, will be promitly attended to. Terms reasonable. Money fo Lean. Also money to loan outhe most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest,

DE FOR SALE.

in sunis of \$500 and upwards.

Lime can be had at the Canada Lime Works in small or large quantities at any time. Apply at the Kilu, near Tolton's

May, 1st, 1882. Bax 173, Acros. 1 77 TIMBER WANTLD. The anderengued is prepared to purchase any quantity of elm, birch, red beech, soft

maple, rim ash, red cak, basewood, white ash, toplar, white wood, balm of gilead, pine, cedar, or black ash, in either bolts, logs; or standing trees. Apply at once to THOS. C. MOORE, Action, Out.

DELAWARE PARMS For Sale. From \$10 to \$14 Per Lere. J. D. NENDRICK &, Real Estate Agent,

Housion, Delsware. These farms are improved with buildings, fences, fruit trees, and berries of all kinds, good water, plenty of timber land, good roads, schools and churches, good markets, only \$5 miles from Philadelphia: plenty of fish, dysters and game; very productive land, climate mild and pleasant, come and see for yourself and be convinced. I am prepared with team and carriage to take J.D. HENDERER, Houston, Delaware.

TARES HATTHEWS, Agent for Fire Insurance Co's,

Accident (\$3000 for 25c. per day.) Agent for the Dominion Steamship Co., return tickets issued, or tickets to bring out your friends, CHEAPER THAN ALMOST ANY

ATHER LINE Money to Loan. Good joint or endorsed short date notes discounted. Agent for the Canadian Loan & Savings

-COSVEYANCER OF-Mortgages, Discharges Chattle Mortgages. Farm and House Leases. Agreements. &c. Clerk Div. Court. Com'r in Queen's Bench, de., Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

St. George's Square, Gnelph. Account Books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of severy description carefully bound. Haling neatly and promptly done.



Terms - 81.00 in Advance.

A Map of Busy Life, its Fluctua of and its Vast Concerns."

LL PAPER,

STOCK

With Borders to match, at

DAYSBOOKSTORE

GUELP IL

CROQUET SETS.

And very low prices, at

AT DAY'S BOOKSTORE.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

GOLD

Full of New Goods,

\$1.50 if not so paid.

Volume VIII. No. 48.

ACTON, ONT, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

POETRY

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

"GET ALL TOU CAN," is some men's plan

Not given to thought or leber :

The honest way, IF JT WILL PAY.

If not, why att it, neighbor.

And store the sweetest honey-

Will reap, not row, and portly grow

Ou other people's money.

We walk along amid the throng.

We from the stately mansious:

and mark with pride on every side

Improvements and expansions.

With dome and cunning gable

In arabesque : how picture-que,

Like palaces in falile!

The rare exotic flowers-

Adoru the fairy bowers !

His heart is not so many-

With other people's money !

Too little thought is daily brought

Amid the world's distractions.

To model their transactions.

and work behind a curudo.

When Me is short, so rary short,

And judgment swift and cortain

Then let as work, and never thirk,

With God's blue sky above us.

And friends to aid and love us !

But (to our shame) ne'er lay a claim

PUR STORY.

POLLY.

Polly Gardner has been spending her

vacation with Aunt Mary in the country

She would have been "jerfectly happy

but that her father and mother were obli-

ged to remain in the city. It was five

weeks since she had seen them, and it

One lovely afternoon Polly sat on the

borse-block idly kicking one foot backward

and forward, watching Aunt Mary as she

seemed to Polly like five months.

with her.

he read in a load voice :

lighted voice.

they mean."

Mary West, Willow Grove. In haste.

It is from mainma. I am so glad !"

"Yes, of course I can, cried Polly, in

"Well, well, Miss Polly Gardner, here's

Ward, who still sat looking at Polly.

to-day, if this is the 24th of August."

Ward, who read it aloud slowly

Polly handed her letter back to Mr

"DEAREST POLLY: Papa finds he can

leave his business for a short time, so we

your vacation with you and Aunt Mary.

We will take the train that reaches Willow

Grove at 4.80 p.m., on the 24th. Tell Aun

"Love to all, and a thousand kisses from

MANUAL AND PAPA."

Mary to meet us if she lies the time.

Let's labor in the human hire.

And get our share of honey.

To other people's money.

To aid the mind, and help mankind

Why should we dread the light of heaven.

With faith to guide, and manhood's pride,

And statues fair, and vases rate.

The owner of blandly uniles! Ab me!

Ah! there a grand house rears to head,

The human drone will live and thrive

Whole No. 423.

ACTON BANKING CO'Y., BIG CHOICE STOCK OF STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO

BANKERS. Actou,

GENERAL BANKING BUSI-NESS TRANSACTED. MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED

Notes Discounted and Interest allowed on Deposits.

CREAM PARLOR. Bah

MRS. W. C. KING

Hereby autouaces that she will open to-day, Thursday, Queen's Birthday, A parlor where will be supplied first-class Ice Cream, Soda Water, Ginger Ale, &c., which will be continued throughout the

Fresh Confectionery always on band, and Fruits served in their season. Picuies and parties supplied with Ice Cream, &c. 42 A call solicited. MRS. W. C. KING.

BARGAINS

GOLD AND SILVER

A LARGE STOCK OF

ELECTRO PLATE

-JUST RECEIVED --

and Eye-Glasses.

The Watch and Clock House of Guelph

Arrivals.

- Merchant Tailors

GUELPH.

CAUTION.

EACH PLUG OF THE

None Other Genuine.

Successor to T. F. Chapman,

SPLENDID NEW STOCK WATCHES. IN EVERY LINE.

PRESENTATION. Fine Stock, benght since Christ-

mas. High grade of American Movements. SAVAGE'S

Near Petrie's New Drug Store, GUELPH

IN GUELPH.



CHADWICK'S CELEBRATED

Cures Neuralgia in a few hours, also Nervous Headache, Tic-Doloreux, Intermittent Fever. &c.,

Prepared only by

SMITH & CO

VECETABLE BLOOD TONIC. The great blood purifier, simple,

safe and thoroughly reliable, tones the digestive organs, regulates the system and improves the reading it once she said, "Oh!" in a dehealth generally. Never fails to do its work. Prepared only by

W. G. SMITH & CO.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Is the best place to buy your

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES, SPONGES, HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS, DIA-MOND DYES, te., &c.

Farmers Receipts Carefully Prepared W. G. SHITH & CO.,

"Well, said Mr. Ward, as he gave Polly. back her letter, "they'll be here in about her she saw a head thrust out of the little it is sure not to convince others.

then turned the waggon and was soon out stopped entirely. Acton Free Press.

there with Aunt Mary to watch the trains come and go. It was a small station and stop the train or you'll be drowned." very few people stopped there.

Just before reaching the station the railroad crossed a drawbridge. Polly liked to watch the men open and about the draw as the boats in the river passed through. There was a foot-path over this bridge, and Polly had once crossed it with Aunt Mary. They had stopped to speak to the flagman. who was picasaut and good-natured. He told Polly where she could find some beautiful white lilies in a pond not far away. That was more than a week ago, and the flowers were not then open, and now as Polly ran down the road she thought she would have time to gather some for her parents before the train arrived.

When Polly reached the station she The sanbeams pass through rich plate found no one there, and, on looking at the clock, saw that it was only ten minutes past 1, so she had twenty minutes to wait Then she ran on quickly.

The flagman stood by the draw, and Polly saw, some distance down the river, Though grandly wrought, his house was small vessel coming toward the bridge. She ran along rapidly, and as she passed the flagman he called out :

> "Going for the pond lilies! The pond was all white with them when I went by this morning." "Yes, sir; I want to pick some for papa

and mamma. They wrote me a letter and said they were coming in the next train." "You don't say so! Well, I guess you're glad. Look out for the locomotive, and don't take too long picking your flowers, and you'll have plenty of time to get back

before the train comes in." Polly thanked him and ran on. In about five minutes she reached the pond. How lovely the lilies looked, with their anowy cups resting upon the dark water! But their stems were long and tough, and the most of them grew far deyond her reach. She contrived to secure four. Polly was sorry to leave so many behind, but was afraid if ske lingered too long she would

soms, she pinned them to her belt, and scampered back toward the bridge. The boat had just sailed through the draw, and the man stood ready to close the bridge when Polly came up. He looked and called out with a smile :

miss the train. So, gathering up the blos-

drove off on a visit to a sick neighbor. The those ? If I had time to go on to the pond, out of sight. birds were singing, bees were humming, you should have as many as you could and the slender branches of the great green

willows that shaded the road moved softly gan to watch him as he made ready to turn | with these words engraved on it : with every light puff of wind. Away off in the field over the hills Polly could hear the the great bridge back into place for the ring of the mowers' sevthes. Everything on the crank, when a rope dangling over | hundred lives." was so pleasant and peaceful that she wished her parents were there to enjoy it the edge of the bridge attracted his attention. As he tried to pall it in it seemed to be caught underneath. Polly watched him Just as Aunt Mary was hidden from lean over to get a better hold, when, to her sight by a bend in the road, she heard the great horror, the piece of railing to which crunching of wheels in the opposite direction, and, on looking up, found it was auhe held gave way.

other wagon, driven by Mr. Ward, the grocer and postman of Willow Grove. He splash in the water. But before the waves than the sort who only come with the of the swiftly-flowing river closed over him shadows, like the black beetles. We all checked his horse at the gate, and began fumbling slowly in his coat pocket for Polly heard the cry: "The train !- the flag !"

Poor little Polly! She was so alarmed After considerable searching, he drew out a white envelope, and, turning it first for the poor man's safety that for some one way and then the other, shook his and ran backward and forward, wringing head, and began feeling in his pockets again, brought forth his spectacles, adjust? surface she saw that he made frantic gesed them carefully upon his nose, and once more began examining the letter. At last tares to her, and pointed up the road from which the train was to come. He seemed "' Miss Polly Gardner, in care of Mrs. to be able to keep himself above the water with very little effort, and Polly saw with Then he peeped over his glasses severely at Polly, and asked tharply, "Who's Miss the occupants of the vessel. The man in the water struck out toward the boat, and Polly Gardner. Do you know, little girl ?" "Oh, that's me!" cried Polly, jumping Polly could hear shouts and cheers from from the horse-block, "and Mrs. Mary the men on board.

West is aunty. Please give me my letter. off whistle of the approaching locomotive. In a moment she understood the meaning "Can you read?" saked Mr. Ward, he still holding the letter far above Polly's of the flagman's gestures. She looked at the open space and then at the bridge. In five minutes or less time the train would come dashing into the terrible chasm. dignantly. "I am nine years old next Polly's hair almost rose on her head with horror. It was as much as she could do to

your letter. But if your ma hadn't put 'In haste' on the outside of it you would awful calamity. She ran swiftly along tohave had to come and fetch it vourself." ward the rapidly-approaching train. Lying said Mr. Ward, as he handed the letter on the ground just by the small wooden "Thank you ever so much," said Polly house where the flagman generally sat Polly saw a red flag. She remembered tearing her letter open nervously. After having heard that this flag was used in case of danger, or when there was any reason for stopping the cars. She did not "Nothing the matter?" inquired Mr. know whether there was yet time, but she seized the flag and flew wildly up the | cool and don't brag about it. "No; but mother and father are coming

"Oh, my papa! oh, my mamma!" she "Yes, it's the 24th of August. But let's cried; "they will fall into the river and see your letter, and I can tell you what be drowned! What shall I'do?" and Polly waved the flag backward and forward as she ran.

Then came the train around the curve. She could see the white steam puffing from have concluded to spend the remainder of the pipe, and could hear the panting of the | are az big a phool az the other phellow.

"I know they'll run over me, but, if mamma and papa are killed, I don't care | lend. to live," she said to herself as she approached the great black engine.

When it was about 800 feet away from

All the windows were alive with heads As Aunt Mary would not return before and hands. The passengers screamed and to o'clock, Polly determined to walk down | waved her off the track. She stepped off | witty. to the railroad station and meet her father and rau close up to the side of the engine and stother alone. She had often been and gasped out. "The bridge is open and the man has fallen into the river. Please

The engineer stared in amazement, as well be might, to see a small girl with a flushed face, hair blown wildly about, and four lilies pinned in her belt, waving the red flag as though she had been used to flagging trains all her life.

At that moment another remarkable figure presented itself to the astonished eyes of the passengers. A man, dripping wet, bruised and scratched, as though he had been drawn through briers, came tearing toward the cars, stumbling and almost falling at every step. As he resched little Polly he matched her up and covered her face with kisses.

"You little darling." he cried, "do you know what you have done? You've saved the lives of mose than a hundred people." Polly, nervous and excited, began to cry.

One after another the passengers came hurrying out of the train and crowded around her, praising and kissing her, until she was quite ashamed and hid her head upon the kind flegman's shoulder, whispering, "Please take me away and find papa and mamma."

Almost the last to alight were Polly's parents. "Why, it's our Polly?" they both exclaimed at once.

The draw was now being closed again. and the conductor cried "All aboard!" The passengers scrambled back to their seats again. Polly's father took her into the car with him, and now she looked calmly at the people as they gathered around, and answered politely all questions put to her, but refused the rings, chains, bracelets and watches that the grateful passengers pressed her to accept as tokens of their gratitude for saving their lives.

At last Polly grew tired of so much praise, and spoke out: "Really I don't deserve your thanks, for I never once thought of any one but papa and mamma. So keep your presents for your own little girls. Thank you all the same." Those that heard her laughed, seeing

they could do nothing better for her than to let her remain unnoticed for the short distance she had to go. When Polly was lifted out of the car,

and stood upon the steps of the station. over at her from the centre of the bridge, while her father looked after the luggage. the passengers threw kisses and waved "Couldn't you get any more flowers than | their handkerchiefs to her until they, were

ished at receiving a beautiful ivory box ob shoat meat. De Bible says keep out en Polly smiled back at him, and then be- taining an exquisitely enameled medal; de way ob temptation." "Presented to Polly Gardner, whose

train to pass over. His hand was already courage and presence of mind saved a

A Doubtful Friend.

I confess that I had rather have butterfly summer friends, ready to smile with me while I am happy, and to sheer off when There was a sudden scream and a great | the days are dark, with a frank shudder, meet people who, if we win fame or for tune, a friend or a lover, or have a new handful of life's good things in any form, stand aside with cold, unsympathizing moments she could think of nothing else, faces, scarcely repressing their sneers, and evidently thinking that Fate has been too her hands in despair. As he arose to the | liberal and given us more than we deserve people who try to take the conceit out us in every imaginable way when we are happy, yet who are always on hand "sympathize," when misfortune falls upon us. They hate to see our ships come : joy that the accident had been observed by after prosperous ventures, but they like to stare at battered hulks that have made shipwreck of our dearest hopes, and say

True friendship, that sticks to one All at once she was startled by the far- | through thick and thin, is a treasure not often found m this world, and when it is there is no value high enough to put upon pathy" in hours of misfortune is, at best, only a pang of remorse; at worst, a "I don't believe in him; or her."

Bits of Josh Billings.

Never run into debt, not if yu can find anything else to run into. Be honest if yu can; if you kan't be honest pray for help. Marry young and, if yu make a hit, keep

Excercise in open air, but don' saw wo until yu are obliged to. Laff every time yu feel tickled, and once in a while ennyhow. Eat hash washing days and be thankful

Avoid tie boots.

if yu have to shut yure eyes to do it. Don't jaw back, it only proves that you Never borrow what yu are able to buy, and always have sum things that yu won't

Never git in a hurry: yu can walk further in a day than yu can run. Don't swarp; it may convince yu, but

An azure path smid the meadows green.

Awake! swake! how beautiful is earth! Behold the morning at her glorious birth; The pending dew-drops string the grassy blade, And glisten on the hill and in the glade.

A MAY MORNING.

and the state of t

The swollen brooklet, leaping on its way, Kleses the hanging bush in eddying play, And throws from point to point a winding sheen,

Upon its dewy bank the shining flowers Blossom the lowlands into fragrant bowers; And on the lawns beneath the spreading trees, The lengthened shadows flutter in the breeze. Thro' the pale glamour of the morning mist

Shines the great orb from skies of amethyst,-Breathes there a balm thro' lips of vernal May Upon a breeze which bears it all away. O Truth! on such a morn must thou c'er spring

Anew in every human heart and bring New lessons and new thoughts, that speed Frem heaven high, to wake the futur : doed.

Literal Answers

Literal answers are sometimes quite

"Will you kindly put my fork into a potato?" asked a young lady of her table

"With pleasure." he responded, and piercing the potato cooly lifted the fork extended from it. Again, we hear of a very polite and

impressive gentleman who said to a wonth "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's

"Certainly, sir." replied the boy very espectfully Well, sir," said the gentleman, after waiting awhile, " where is it ?"

"I have not the least ided," said the There was another boy who was stopped

by a middle-aged lady with : "Boy, I want to go to D- street." Well, madam," said the boy, "why

don't you go, then ?" Sometimes this wit degenerates into punning, as when Flora pointed pensively to the heavy mass of clouds in the sky,

"I wonder where those clouds are "I think they're going to thunder," her brother replied

Also the following dialogue: "Hollos, there! how do you sell your

" By the cord." " How long has it been cut?" Four feet." "I mean how long has it been since you

"No longer than it is now."

Pleasantries. man who "takes life easy"-The

The good die young, but the old dye for various reasons. "Extremes meat," said a boarder, as he

tackled a couple of pigs' feet. The cremationist maintains that the human race should end in a dead heat. It is claimed that the seventh son of a seventh son possesses marvellous gifts of

healing, but a race of scoffers are prone to believe that all he can heel is an old "Why do you take the long road home, Uncle Abe?" was asked of a colored reacher." "Case the Bible commands it, sah." "How commands it?" "Dis short road leads by a pen whar der's some ob de A few days afterward Polly was aston. | fines' pigs I ober seed. Ise powerful fond

Off His Bearings.

When the milkman drove up to a house on Thirty fourth street the other day to deliver the usual quart of mixture, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired: "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver now?" "Ninety-one, sir." · How many cows have you?" " Nine, sir." The gentleman made some remarks about the early spring, state of the roads, etc., and then asked : "Say, Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?". Seven, sir," "Ah-um," said the gentleman, as he moved off. Thomas looked after him, scratched his head, and all at once grew pale as he pulled out a short pencil and began to figure on the waggon cover. "Nine cows is nine, and I set seven quarts down under the cows and multiply. That's 63 quarts of milk. I told him I sold 91 quarts per day. Sixtythree from 91 leaves 28 and none to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the milk? 'll be hanged if I haven't given myself dead away to one of my best customers by leaving a darned big cavity in these figures to be filled with water !"

Let the Frogs be Frogs.

It takes two classes to make the world. those who complain of everything, and it. But no one is my friend who is not those who find nothing to complain of; glad to have me happy, who envies me a those who look up, and those who look triumph, who is even sorry to see me down; those who look forward, and those comfortably conceited. The sudden "sym- | who look back; those who make a success of life, and those who give it up beforehand; those who know how, and those who don't. hypocritical mask, under which the What shall we do about it? Let the croak-There must be some way to avert the pretended sympathizer grins, triumphant, ers croak. They enjoy it, and it is as with frogs in a swamp, the best exercise of their capacities. And let the rest of us go on our way rejoicing.

Satisfactorily Settled.

Dialogue between a young clerk and employer: "Did you wish to speak to me, young

"Yes, sir, if you please, sir. You see, sir, at present I am doing precisely the same work that X. does, and I get thirty france a month less pay. I am shure that

when you come to consider this you will"-"Quiet right, my young friend, and I thank you for calling my attention to the irregularity. It shall be adjusted. I will dock X's thirty francs !"

So Selfish. ...

Husband-" With these terrible exploslone one can't be too careful. You'll be pleased to hear, my love, that I've insured

Wife "Pleased? not I, indeed. You half hour, for it's almost 4 now. I guess window by the locomotive, and whistling, If yu hev daughters, let yure wife bring men always think of yourselves first. Of I'll be moving; it's time I was back to the it began to move slower and slower, until them up; if she has common sense, she course, it moves to you so insure store. Bo'lie chirped to the state of the state of the course, it moves to you so insure theories.

By the chirped to the state of th