# Acton Aree Aress.

EVELA THURSDAY MORNING

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

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attibel of tel till abldanteharged accordineir. Transities advertisements mustbe be latte office up a a m.ou M indays, otherwise they will be left over till the following

Editor & Proprietor

# THIS PAPER may be found on Eleat Gen. P. THIS PAPER Rewell & Coy Newspaper Advertising Parent (10 Spruce BL) where advertising matter and the Mark TORK

Business Directory.

W. H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. S., Graduate of Trinity College, Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence, at the head of Fred-

T1-L. BENNETT, DENTIST, Georgele town, Unt

TOHN LAWSON, GRADIATE OF ON-J. TIME VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO, 10 Cent Store and Cheap Cash Veterinary, Sargeon, Acton, Ont. Officein Kenney & Son's boot and shoe store, residence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness, and certificates given. All calls, night or day, promptly attend. ed to. Terms easy.

H. RIGGS, L.D.S., of the firm of Will be at Campbell's Hotel on the first Mediay of every month, in the practice of his profession. All work executed in the latest and most improved style of the dental

# art. No charge for consultation.

TOWAT & McLEAN. Barristers, Schicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, do. IS Mount to Loux. Orrick :- Secord's Block, Mill St., Acton.

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S. GOODWILLIE, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public GEORGETOWN & ACTON.

Acton Office, in Mrs. Secord's Block.

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PRIVATE ITEMPS! At Six Per Cent. CLARK!! & CANNIFF.

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Successor to T. F. Chapman. BOOKBINDER. St. George's Square, Guelph.

Account Books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done.

# TIL HEMSTREET.

licensed Auctioneer. For the Counties of Wellington and Halton, Orders left at the Fazz Pazas Office, Acton, or at my residence in Acton. will be promptly attended to.

Terms reasonable. Money to Lonn. Also inoner to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in sums of \$500 and upwards.

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

May. 1st. 1582.

MANLAN BARBER SHOP. J. P. WORDEN

Has opened a Barber Shop in the premises lately occupied by Dr. Forster as a medical office, and solicits a share of the patronage of this vicinity. Every-department of the business will be conducted in first-class style. Give us a call. J. P. WORDEN.

Jan. 23rd, 1883.

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Houston, Delaware. . 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 95 miles from Philadelphia; plenty of ish. oysters and game; very productive prepared with team and carriage to take local exhibitions for excellence of material local exhibitions to see the farms free of charge, 9. D. Handattes, Milatel, Different.

Terms. - \$1.00 in Advance.

The Newspaper. - " A Map of Busy Life, its Fluctuations and its Vast Concerns."

Volume IX. No. 31.

ACTUN BANKING CO'Y.,

BANKERS.

Acton, Ontario.

GENERAL BANKING BUSI-NESS TRANSACTED.

Allerente mental seeine directions MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED

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Cent Store, and CHEAP CASE BAZAD.

Upper Wyndham Street, Guelph. Our parchases of German, French and British

Toya Vasca Bolls. Imas Cards. China. and other Fancy Goods this season has been larger than ever before. In many lines of goods our stock is TOO RIG altogether, so we purpose of-Special Inducements

to make large purchases. Our intention is to sell out our Magnificent Stock by New Year. JAS:F.KIDNER.

OUR SCOTCH TWEED

SHAW & GRUNDY,

for Suits are respectfully

solicited.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

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With Waltham Movement.

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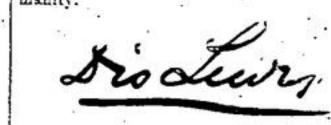
pertaining to comstery work.

Received first prizes at Provincial Ex-

Dust-Proof Case,

GUELPH.

FALL SUITINGS



The Great Dr. Dio Lewis.

His Ontspoken Opinion.

and other gentlemen of intelligence and

character to the value of Warner's SAFE

Cure, published in the editorial columns of

our best newspayers, have greatly surprised

me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and

reading their testimony I was impelled to

parchase some lottles of Wannen's SAFE

Cran and analyze it. Resides, I took some,

wallowing three times the prescribed quan-

ity. I am satisfied the medicine is not

njurious, and will frankly add that if !

found myself the victim of a serious kidner

trouble I should use this preparation. The truth is, the medical profession stands

dared and helpless in the presence of more

than one kidney malady, while the testi-

mony of hundreds of intelligent and very

reputable centlemen hardly leaves room to

doubt that Mr. H. H. Wannen has fallen

ipou one of those happy discoveries which

ecasionally bring help to suffering hu-

# SCHOOL BOOKS.

COPY BOOKS, DRAWING BOOKS,

ALL THE

NEW TEXT BOOKS

FULL STOCK

DAY'S' BOOKSTORE, Have now all arrived, and ordeos AT GUELPH.

DAY SELLS CHEAP

IN GUELPH.



ONLY 20c. a gallon.

Now is the time to buy your COAL OIL.

## HICINBOTHAM'S Condition Powders

have given activersal satisfaction, and all who have used them for horses and cattle testify to their ex-

cellence. Prepared only by

Winter Fluid .- An elegant preparaton for Roughness of the Skin, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, l'sost Bites, &c. Propared only by

Thorley's Horse and Cattle Food.

Sold in any quantity to suit purchaser, Diamond Dyes, the best and obcepest in the market.

Dispensing Chemists.

# Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING JAN. 31, 1884.

ACTON, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1884.

OETRY

THE FALL OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Oh! far an angel strong. Like him of old deaten-ling full of power. Now to proclaim that thou, most mighty wrom:

Art falleu in an hour! For in thee too is found The blood of saints and innocents, as then. With plan level riches, too, dost thou shound,

And elaves and souls of men. When shall we hear the cry. The very marked testimonials from Col-"Rejoice! because her judgment hour is come!

ege Professors, respectable Physicians, Strong is the Lord who judgeth, He draws nigh. He brings her day of doom! What though the scornful boarts ! The tuice of blood she shed cries to His ear?

### The victory is near!

Be strong, ve workers with the Lord of Hests.

SINGLE BLESSEDNESS A FIB Tell me not, in single fingle Marriage is an empty dream.

For the soul is dead that's single-Thing- are seldem what they seem. Life is real, life is earnest.

"Single blessedness" a fib; Man thou art, to man returnest. Was not spoken of the rib.

Much enjoyment and some sorrow Is our destined and and way. So to live that each to-morrow Finds us nearer welding day.

### AN OVER-OFFICIOUS OFFI CER PUNISHED.

The quaint, good-hearted, benevolen deeds of the German Emperor, Joseph II. -deeds of sterling humanity and pure beneficence-would fill volumes, and they would afford, too, most interesting reading. I have already told a number of them; and now here is another, certainly worth telling, and which may be relied upon as strictly authentic:

At his capital-Vienna-Joseph mainained no brilliant court : nor did he hold great state, save when important affairs of the empire required it. It was his habit, on all possible opportunities, to be around out for future examination and settlement all such cases as he deemed worthy of es-

pecial notice. Early one morning, while on one of his solitary peregrinations, he found himself in the extreme northern suburbs of the city, close by the Jeldersdorf Barrier, where he saw a crowd of people gathering for a mechanic on a holiday, or for a third | mercy and good nature. . or fourth rate tradesman. He pressed forward, and mingled with the crowd, where removed from the cart, and nothing out of he soon discovered that the Inspecto the Barrier had stopped a poor wooding

loaded with firewood. The law of excise and customs were then as now, very rigidly enforced; and at all the entrances to the city officers were stationed, whose duty it was to see that no contraband article was smuggled in. There was no duty ou farm produce, such as milk, butter, cheese, eggs, vegetables, hay, wood, and other articles which the farmers brought in for daily consumption by the people; those things being taxed to the

producer outside; but it often happened you are to pay, from your own pocket, that these same farmers would bring, now | three ducats to this poor woodman, to and then, a milk-can filled with spirits, or with ale; or, in the midst of a bundle of hay, or fagots, might be concealed a few pounds of tobacco, which articles paid a considerable duty at the gate. On the present occasion, as the Emperor crowded his way near to the central scene. he found that the inspector had accused

the woodman of having tobacco or spirits concealed beneath his wood; and he had commanded that the load should be thrown off, then and there, that he might fully I have not yet informed you." satisfy himself.

Said he to the inspector :

"Think what an amount of work, and what a less of time will be entailed upon me by the execution of your order; and I do assure you that my time and the time | in the cart; the three ducats were paid to of my horse is valuable. I have never the honest countryman for his loss of time W. G. SMITH & CO. smuggled anything, and I never will. Now, and his extra labor; and then the soldiers sistants to go with me, and keep me com- the inspector and lashed him to one

me a great favor." people is also valuable, I would have you shame and ignominy; and this si understand."

### man for his time than to stop here for such a telious and wholly unnecessary

much like guilt." At this point the Emperor, elbowing his

way forward, a lidressed the Inspector :

"My good air," speaking with great respect, " I think it must be evident that this man is honost in his statement. It would be a pity to put him to so much expense and trouble; and, moreover, I will myself volunteer to go with him and see that he has nothing contraband in his load, or I

will accompany one of your own people." "Oho !" cried the official, loudly and insultingly. "An accomplice; I do believe! Say, fellow," to the woodman, " is not this

man thy companion in iniquity?" "Neither is that man my companion, nor am I used to doing iniquity. Yet I

thank him most kindly for his friendly interest in my behalf." "Knave!" vociferated the Inspector, now fairly insulting in his rage, and pretending to be dangerous, " do you unload your wood ! Off with it, to the very last

stick if necessary. And let me see another man interfere. By my life! I will make it bad for him." Joseph not caring to suffer more from the irate man's tongue, and not being willing to expose himself to the gaping crowd, turned for the purpose of making his way out from the press; as he did so he caught the wondering gaze of a commissioned of-

him by the arm and let him away. "Lieutenant," he said, as soon as they were free from the crowd, "you have seen and heard?"

ficer of the Corp. de-Garde, who had recog-

nized him. He the Emperor took quietly

officer, on previous occasions, insult honest | thing, has drawn the old negro out on many people when there was no earthly need. woman, from the country, who had four | said to him : large baskets filled with eggs carefully packed in straw. She was impatient at being stopped; and he, in revenge, made her unpack every egg before he would al-

low her to pass the barrier." "Zounds! We will punish him. Now look you; Go to your barracks, and call out a sergeant's guard, under arms. Come with the soldier directly to this place, and watch narrowly the unloading of the wood. If, in the end, there shall be found no tobacco, or any contraband articles -as I am very sure there will not-you will cause amongst his people-the poorer the better : | the Inspector, with his own hands to re and he liked best to go alone, and incog. load the wood, in as good order as he found Day after day, and night after night, did it; also, you will make him pay to the the popular and beloved Emperor spend | woodman three ducats for his time, and | clusive? the hours in walking around in the heart | trouble; and then, to close, you will cause and in the suburbs of his capital, studying | your sergeant to give him twenty lashes, critically the habits and characteristics of | with the carter's whip, in punishment for his subjects, rich and poor, and marking the gross insults which he offered to respectable citizens who would have kindly

expostulated with him." The lieutenant bowed, and promised that the orders should be promptly and

faithfully executed. Meantime, the poor woodman was busy at unloading his wood. The Inspector attempted to prevent the bystanders from as around a cart that had been stopped at the sisting him; but in this way he was ungreat gates. He was, at the time, habited successful, for they knew the law, and they in the garb of an humble citizen, and no knew that there was no law in the land one knew him. He might have been taken | that could debar them from such an act o

At length the last stick of wood had been the way had been found.

"All right," said the Inspector, with from the country, who had in charge a cart | coarse laugh. "Now you may put your load back in place and be off with you, and and you may consider yourself fortunate

that you got off so easily. " Hold !" shouted a voice from the outskirts of the crowd, and thereupon a lieutenant, with a sergeant and 12 soldiers of the city gnard, pressed forward to the side of the cart. "Mr. Inspector, you are to put that wood back into the cart, in good order, just as it was before. You will do it with your own hands. Beyond that make up to him for his time lost, and his labor and trouble."

The officer of the barrier stood aghast. He dared not answer a lieutenant of the Corps-de-Garde indecently ; yet he demanded to know by whose authority this order

" By authority of the Emperor himself," was the answer. He was here and saw and heard all. Come, make haste, because I have another order to execute, of which

There was no getting away from it The countryman was an honest looking | Ordinarily the woodman would have lent a man, he had on his cart a heavy load, very | helping hand and hurried forward the recarefully and neatly stowed, consigned to loading; but not so in the present case. It a gentleman of the city whom he named. | did him good to see the Inspector puffing and sweating over his task; and, when he remembered that his time was to be paid for, he borrowed no trouble. Enough to say, the wood was all replaced

good sir, if you will allow one of your as- -two of the strongest of them-seized pany until my wood is all unloaded, you of the gate posts, when twenty lashes of will accomplish all that you desire and do | the carter's whip were dealt out to him. He was not made to remove his jacket, for "Nonsense!" was the response of the the lieutenant knew that it was not the big-feeling official. "The time of my pain which Joseph had intended, only the

# \$1.50 if not so paid

Whole No. 448.

decent and proper exercise of authority. ·Not a very imperial or dignified manner of meeting out justice, some may say; yet "It is for me, sirrah, to judge what is Joseph's people loved him, and the poor necessary. Off with your wood ! Off with | and the down-trodden loved him best of all, it! Zounds: Your hesitation looks very for homes, most emphatically. The Poor Man's Mend.

### Pearls of Thought.

Love is a religion of which the great pontiff is nature.

The world is more apt to reward ap carances than deserts. Men with few faults are the least anxious

to discover those of others. . Habits are soon assumed; but when we strive to strip them off 'tis being flayed

Those who are most disinterested and have the least of selfishness, have best materials for being happy.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously. and your stock of reputation and wealth shall, at least in repute, be great.

If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great things they possess there would not be much envy in the world. Believe nothing against another but good authority; nor report what may hurt

another, unless it be a greater hurt to another to conceal it. collected, and his power lay in his sympathy with his people and in his love of the material he wrought in.

# A Neighbor's Logic.

A gentlemen residing in the city of Binghamton has in his employ an aged negro whose early life was spent south of Mason and Dixon's line, and as a chattel or property. The gentleman is a keen observer "Yes, sire; and I have seen that same of human nature, and, enjoying a good important questions of theology, law, and Only two days ago I saw him stop a poor logic. In a conversation some time ago he

> "Sam, I have heard that all colored people would steal. Is it so?" " No, 'tain't so ; 'tis a lie." "Well," said the gentleman, "when you

were a slave, didn't you sometimes take chicken or a turkey from your master, and "Yes," said Sam, "somethnes took a chicken, or a duck, or a turkey, but, Lord

bless you that wasn't stealin'." "Why not?", "Well, I tell you: dat chicken he was property. I was property, and if property took property to support property, dat wa'n't stealin'-d'ys see?"

Humorous Jottings. A deer child-A fawn.

Cat's trophy-A mouse.

Fowl water-A duck pond. Always behindhand-The wrist. The American press-The corset. A pressing necessity-A tailor's goose.

The hardships of the ocean-Ironclads. Crystalized-The men who wear glasses! A minister in Orkney used to pray that all good influences " might cleave to the them, then the civil authorities should. boarts of his congregation, and to their children's hearts, like butter to bere ban-

Sydney Smith, seeing Brougham in

### carriage, on the panel of which was the letter B surrounded by a coronet, observed "There goes a carriage with a B outside and a wasp inside."

Marry Rich. This is good advice, girls, if you get healthy man with the cash, but if you s cure a peevish, nervous, dyspeptic fellow you are certainly in hard luck, for what good is he except to wear your life out with his gramblings and lamentations Give us the man with a sound stomacl plenty of blood in his veins, a smile of his face, and a pleasant word for all. would take him if he hadn't a dollar were we looking for a husband just now. Health s better than riches, you may depend.

# The Choice of a Profession.

The youth of to-day, who is thinking about entering upon some profession that will most rapidly lead to fame and fortune, must be greatly perplexed whether to decide in favor of becoming a prize fighter, baseball pitcher, or a champion rower. And there is danger while thus hesitating he may be pursuaded to throw away his talents on the law, medicine or literature. and become a mere nobody."

"Your cheek is an awful temptation me," he exclaimed, as he looked admiringly at her fresh, young face. "Your cheek must be an awful burden to you," she replied, glancing at him suspiciously.

When a man's wife comes in and see him, resor in hand, and his face all over intellectual needs of the young, in the lather, and asks him : " Are you shaving ?" it's a prevoking thing to answer: "No. I'm blacking the stove," but it's human nature to so reply.

to get up," for three hours without making of entertainment of such a character at got to the full. And we may venture the steps to the foot of the stairs and shouts and will give them a taste for som "Indeed, sir," pleaded the poor man, Assertion that thenceforth he was very "John!" Johnnie takes his breakfast with more notice than the presentation of the bounds of a the rest of the family.

# CORRESPONDENCE

We wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of expressions of any correspondents.

## Rockwood's Recovery.

To the Editor of the Free Press. DEAR SIR.-According to promise, I now take the liberty of using your columns to point out what I conceive to be a remedy for the evil complained of in the columns of the Fazz Pazzs. The origin of this evil may be traced, I think, to the want of proper home training. There is no doubt but the home wields a powerful influence in forming the character of the young. The great philosopher, Locke, says, "Of all the men we meet with, nine parte of ten are what they are, good or evil, useful or not, according to their education." It is in the home that we must look for the first impressions. Here the foundation of the character of the future man or woman is laid. Here the parent exerts an incalculable in luence on the offspring. What the father or mother does is not usually questioned. What the parent allows or sanctions is at once recorded by the child as just the thing to do. Just as a plant will be sickly or robust, according to the soil it grows in, and the atmosphere surrounding it, so the young of any community will be what the homes have made them. The old scriptural adago, " A tree is known by its fruit," is applicable here. We don't pretend to judge of the character of many of the homes in this community by actual insight, we only judge by the "fruit" which is seen on the street, in public gatherings, and elsewhere, and certainly if we make this the basis of our calculations, we may safely conclude that the standard of morality is fearfully low in many of the homes of this village, and the home training accordingly deficient. If the lives of parents themselves be immoral, and there be an utter disregard on their part of sacred things; or even if they are professedly christian, yet if they neglect to enforce their authority as priest and guardian of the home and family, and allow their boys and girls to do and say just as they please, and follow the natural bent of their will, the result Every master has found his materials will be evident on the side of immorality. "As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined." It is true that some good parents have bad children, but it is also true that where this is the case the cause is found in the absence of proper home training. , If discipline is not enforced, and the children are allowed to be saucy, impudent and illmannered in the home, what can you expect from them on the street, in the church, or in the school? If in the home God's

word is not read, nor its precepts taught; if there are no morning or evening prayers; if the young are not taught to keep holy the Sabbath day, but are allowed to break the Sabbath and spend their evenings the parents know not where, and to be on the street till midnight playing their pranks and working mischief, the result will be inevitable. And here we might speak of the education of the street. The good book sava, " Evil communications corrupt good manners," and many a youth with all the advantages of pious parents and good home influences, and who would be religiously inclined, has been ruined by the associations of the wicked and the education of the street. Parents who have the welfare of their children at heart should see to it that they keep good company, for one bad boy will corrupt a whole neighborhood. They should see that their children are in Could any logic be more subtile and conthe house at proper hours at night, and know where and how they spend their Sabbaths. There are some homes in every community that don't really deserve to be called by that worthy name, where the young eat and sleep and remain for a time, without anything being done for their better nature—the moral and intellectual. In common with other places, we have in this village a class of boys emerging from such homes as the foregoing, just coming into the "teens," who are fast graduating in A fisherman has the largest net profits. the school of rowdyism, and following close upon the heels of another class who have just sprung into manhood and are perfect the art. If the parents of such boys will not take the oversight and control of

the intellectual welfare of this place, the christian people should organize themselves into a kind of Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of providing some kind of entertainment where the young might spend their winter evenings, and where their morals might be improved. What is being done for them in this respect? Absolutely nothing. What are the christian ministers of the village doing for the young? If the lamentable state of things is mentioned, they say, "It's too bad, something should be done, etc." but there they rest.: They preach a sermon or two on the Sabbath, it is true, but how many of them are directly to the young? Are the prevailing sins of the day denounced, and are the young men counselled to improvement? Are they not afraid to speak out on this. matter, lest they might incur the ill-favor of the wrong-doer, and thus in some degree endanger their "bread and butter?" What are the christian people of this village doing for the young? If a mad dog entered our streets he would be pursued with sticks, stones and guns, to the very death: yet, moral evil-worse than a mail dog-can walk our streets unmolested and may enter our homes to the utter moral ruin of our young people, and yet no one, not even the christian people, appear to take sufficient interest in them to organize in their deience. They are the custodians of religion and morality, and ought to show a willingness to 'rescue the perishing." The low, indiscriminate dance, seems to be the highest ideal of entertainment in the mind of the young, and in one sense they are not to blame. They see nothing better in that line-nothing better is provided. In towns and cities, and many rural villages, there is provision made to meet the moral and shape of social gatherings, evening lectures, reading rooms, young men's christian associations, etc. But here there is an utter dearth in this regard. What the christian A mother can call "Johnnie, it's time people ought to do is to provide some class

In the interests of the moral, as well as