THE . Acton Free Bress.

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

TER-FREE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE MILL STREET, ACTON, ONTERIO.

Trans:-The FREE Press will be sent to subscribers, postage paid, for \$1.00 per annum in advance; \$1.50 if not so paid. No paper discontinued till all arroars are paid, except at the option of the publisher. ADVERTISING RATES.—Casual advertise-ments, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each subsequent insertion, cash. Professional Cards, 10 lines or less, \$4.00 per annum. 1 square, 12 lines, \$5.00 per annum, payable in air 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 times recknied by the space occupied, measured by a scale of solid Nonpareil.

CONTRACT RATES: One column one year. Half column one year. Quarter column one year, One delumn six months. Half colomn air months. Quarter column six months. ne column three months.

Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted will forbid, and charged accordincir. Transitory advictisements must be paid in advance. in the office by 9 a.m. on Mondays, otherwise they will be left over till the following work. H. P. MOORE.

THIS PAPER may be found on the at Geo. P. vertiding Bureau (8) Sproce St. 1 where advertiding contracts may be made for it IX NEW YORK.

Business Directory. memining

W. H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. S., Graduate of Trinity College, Member of College of Physicians and Burgeons.
Office and Residence:—At the head of Frederick Street., Acton.

E. WEBSTER, M.D., C.M., Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.-Physician, Surgeon, OFFICE: Mill St. RESIDENCE-CAMPBELL' N. B.-Special attention given to the diseases of women and children.

H. GRAHAM L.D.S., SURGEON DENTIST, BRANPTON, ONT. Will visit (Professionally) Acton on Monday of each week. Rooms Agnew's Hotel. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

L. BENNETT, DENTIST, Georgetown, Ontario.

DAINLESS DENTAL OPERATIONS. Vitalized Air, or Nitrous Oxide Gas,

C. B. HAYES, L.D.S. Guelph, Ont. Upper Wyndham Street. M. RIGGS, L. D. S., of the firm RIGGS & IVORT, TORONTO.

Will be at Campbell's Hotel on the first Monday of every month, in the practice of his profession. All wark executed in the latest and most improved style of the dental art. No charge for consultation.

TOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF ON TIRIO VETERIVIET COLLEGE, TORONTO, Veterinary Surgeon, Acton, Ont. Office-In Kenny Bros. boot and shoe store, -residence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness, and certificates given. All calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Terms easy,

MONAT & McLEAN.

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. & Money to Loan. OFFICE :- Town Hall, Actou, W. A. McLEAN. J. A. MOWAT.

G. S. GOODWILLIE. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, &c.

Georgetows & Actor. Acton Office, -in Mrs. Secord's Block.

LOHN DYL ARCHITECT,

PAIN, BAIDLAW & CO., To BALEISTEER & SOLICITORS OFFICES :- Over Imperial Bank. 24 Wel.

lington Street East; Entrance, Exchange Affey, Toronto. ... JOHN BAIN, Q. C. C. A. MISTEN. WILLIAM LUDLIN. GEORGE KAPPELE.

DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTIONS

HENRY GRIST, OTTING, CINIDA

20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

PRANCIS NUNAN. Successor to T. F. Chapman, BOOKBINDER.

St. George's Square, Guelph, Ontario. Account Books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully

bound. Boling neatly and promptly done.

WM. HEMSTREET, LICENSED ACCTIONEER For the Counties of Wellington & Halton. Orders left at the Fazz Pazzs Office, Acton, or at my residence in Actor, will be promptly attended to. Terms reasonable.

MONEY TO LOLS. ·Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in sums of \$500 and upwards.

IME FOR SALE. Lime can be had at the Canada Lime Large Stock.

Works, in small or large quantities, at any time. Apply at at the Kiln, near Tolton's C. S. SMITH, Box 172, Acton.

HANLAN BARBER SHOP.

June 26th, 188.

Has opened a Barber Shop in the premises lately occupied by Dr. Forster as a medical office, and solicits the patronage of this vicinity. Every department of the business will be conducted in first-class style. Give Rear Petrie's New Drug Store, tural search tural search. ns a call.

Terms.-81.00 in Advance.

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

\$1.50 if not so paid

Volume X. No. 10.

STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO.,

Ontario. GENERAL BANKING BUSI-NESS TRANSACTED.

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED

Changes for contract advertisements must be Notes Discounted and Interest

Guelph Business College, CUELPH, ONT.

WILL OPEN FOR THI: RECEP-TION of Students on Sept. 1st, next. One of the finest Suites of Rooms in the city has been leased, and is being fitted up COAL and WOOD in first class style, embodying the latest and most practical ideas in Business Col-A comprehensive and practical course of

nstruction is insured to the student by the services of a large staff of experienced lecturers and teachers. The subjects taught are Book-keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Banking, Actual Business Practice, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Telegraphy, Shorthand, Caligraphing or Type-writing, French, Physiology and Hygiene.

The Annual College Circular, giving full details, will be mailed free to any address. McCormick, Bogle & Timmins.

2,000 CORDS HEMLOCK BARK WANTED

The subscribers will pay \$5.50 PER CORD For all prime quality Hemlock Bark de- pleasant Ivered at their Tannery in Acton before

November 1st, 1884. Bark must be bright on flesh, fist, and full four feet long. Curled or damaged fit free. Addressfor Painless Dental Operations, at the bark only received at a proportionate re-We wish it distinctly under-

stood no bark will be received after the first of November without special contract. Any other information will be gladly furnished upon application at the tannery to MR. C. R. WILSON.

Acton, April, 1884. Acton Fruit Depot.

Beardmore & Co.

J. M. FERNLEY

Has purchased the stock and business of UUUIII E. MATTHEWS, and will here efter keep constantly on hand, in season, a full line of choice

Confectionery, Fruit, Canned Goods.

Choice Cigars, &c., And everything kept in a first-class estabishment of this kind.

OFFICE:-Queen's Hotel Block, Market ICE CREAM Plain and Fancy Worsteds,

And Cool Summer Drinks ALWAYS FRESH AND PURE

Kindly soliciting a continuance of the patronage heretofore given the

ACTON FRUIT DEPOT.

I am, respectfully. J. M. FERNLEY,

Post Office Building, Acton.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

Wholesale Markets we are able to sell Clothing at very low figures.

Special Attention to Fine Watch

Repairing.

B. SAVACE.

SAVAGE

Watch, Clock, Wellington Jewelry & Spectacle QUEBEC ST., GUELPH.

> HOUSE. John H. Hamilton,

PROPRIETOR. (Formerly McQuillan & Hamilton)

Dealer in Marble, Granite and everything pertaining to cemetery work.

Received first prizes at Provincial Exhibition Guelph, the Western Fair, and all local exhibitions for excellence of material and superiority of workmanship. Your orders are solicited.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST Send three an stamps for Sample Copy (English) Orange Judd Co., David W. Judd Pres. SI Brondway, Sow York.

HAND BAGS Acton Free Fress.

ACTON, ONT. THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1884.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1884. POETRY A Beautiful Lot of Samples

Bought and Sold at Half-Price

----CHOICE---

NEW WINDOW SHADES

-ALL COLORS,-

GUELPH.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST

EGG, STOVE, AND CHESTNUT

COAL,

which he is prepared to dispose of by the car load. Parties using Coal will profit by laying in their winter's stock now.

I have also on hand a large stock of dry hard-wood, in stove and cordwood lengths.

Fonthill Nurseries.

The Largest in the Dominion.

SALESMEN WANTED,

To begin work at once on Fall Sales. Steady

employment at fixed salaries to all willing

to work. MEN AND WOMEN can have

Work the Year Round.

Good agents are earning from \$40 to \$75

per month, and expenses. Terms and out-

Stone & Wellington.

Underclothing.

MRS. R. CREECH

Has a full assortment of Ladies'

and Children's Underwear, and

solicits a call from the ladies

of Acton and vicinity.

AT Cashmere Net Now In.

Acton, may 7th, 1884.

Underclothing Made To Order,

Our Spring Stock is now fully

assorted, comprising all

the newest shades in

West of England Trouser-

ings, and Scotch and

Canadian Suitings.

We can assure our custovers and th

general public that we have this season the

choicest selection of goods we have ever

been shie to piace before them, and in con-

sequence of the low prices prevailing in the

SHAW & GRUNDY,

MERCHANT TAILOGS.

Marble Work

MRS. R. CREECH

Acton, July 22nd, 1884.

325 Acres.

C. S. SHITH.

325 Acres

Toronto, Ont.

got in a large quantity of first-class

THE FLOOD OF YEARS.

The following stanzas were written by a fellow student, on recalling a recitation delivered by the late Mr. C. W. Lasby, B. A., of Acton, while at college.

We knew not what our hands would take BOOKSTORE, We strove, as strives a helmless bark, In haste to cross a shoreless lake.

> We saw, my friend, the "might have been" Of all our course through nights of fears, Through all the moaning waters din To peace, beyond "The Flood of Years."

We knew the winds would sob and moan ; We heard the sound of falling tears; We felt it was not joy alone, That came upon "The Flood of Years.

And yet we thought, across the tide, Through calm and storm and falling tears, Our ships, a swerveless course should ride To weal, beyond "The Flood of Years."

to sound nor faintest gleam of light Was borne to us across the tide! t lay so near, and yet our sight Could not discern the other side.

Thy sails were set for any breezs; The hand that held thy helm was true; Whatever storms had lashed the seas, We know thy bark had weathered through

We know thy longings' noble end; We shared thy days of hope or fears; We know we have to-day a friend At peace, -beyond "The Flood of Years."

PUR STORY.

AUNT STEPHANIE.

"Charles! Charles! you wont forget to 12 o'clock precisely!" Mrs. Early had followed her tall brother-

in-law to the front doorsteps, with the fresh | got!" wind blowing her bright hair about her face, and a scarlet Shetland shawl drawn picturesquely around her shoulders-a form pretty woman with something of matronly dignity subduing the arch mischief that sparkled in her merry eyes.

Mr. Charles Early was a stalwart, handsome young man, with blue eyes and light brown hair shadowing a fair open forchead. It was almost pleasant to look into, with nothing of irresolution or effeminancy about it, and consequently Charles Early had many friends-aye, and loyal ones, too. He torned round at the sound of his sister-in-law's voice. Josephine was one of

his most useful and constant allies. "No, I'll not forget, Josephine, but I am sorry her grandfathers and godmothers in baptism gave her the name of Stephanie."

"Because I know a Stephanie; the prettiest fairy you ever saw! It was when we were at Woolgrove beach last month-and if you'll promise not to tell my sober

brother, Bob. I'll tell you a momentous secret Josephine. Have I your pledge of "I promise." "Well, then, I lost my heart to that beautiful little Stephanie, with her flossy

vellow carls, and her rose-mouth with its tiny pearls of teeth, and her pink and white complexion, just like your great oleander in the drawing-room."

earnestness of a woman's curiosity. "Not just then-another secret, Jose-

phine,-I proposed by letter, day before yesterday." "And you have received no answer?"

"Not yet; I suppose it is too soon; but I'm on thorus and nettles until one does reach me. Josephine, if she don't have me,

I'll drown myself!" "No, Charles, you won't. What absurd

"Then I'll do worse; I'll subside into a cross-grained, fidgety old bachelor, grumb-

ling incessantly at everything and everybody for the rest of my natural days; just see if I don't." Guelph.

"Charles, you're a goose !" "So are all young men who have the misfortune to fall in love. It's their normal condition. What time do you say the train arrives? Twelve? I shall have to get a carriage, I suppose, to transfer the rheumaticy old lady here, without any

gold-headed cane ?" "Yes, and she wears a wig and spectacles and talks through her nose, and takes snuff | curls, set off with a white muslin dress,

from a tortoise-shell box !" " 'Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" Josephine, how did you ever some to have such an aunt? and how did her name

happen to be Stephanie, instead of Dorcas | the seaside. or Tryphosa ?" "We call her 'Aunt Feny' for short," said Mrs. Early, mischievously, and her brother-in-law strode down the street, whistling, but not for lack of thought, as

"I wish Aunt Peny was in the Red Sea."

he thought, a little vindictively; "but suppose I must oblige Josephine.". So at 12 o'clock, precisely Mr. Charles Charles. Josephine really is iny misos, depot, watching the long train as it slowly dided in, like a fire-throated serpent.

"There comes your antediluvian old hag. Charlie," said Guy St. Everil, with a laugh as a brisk, but somewhat bent figure, wrapped from head to foot in a voluminous cloak of snuff-colored bombasine, with a hage circular cape of the same, stepped out

of the last car, by the aid of an ironheaded cane. Her bonnet, curiously bent | good and noble husband, andand crimpled, barely covered a huge, frilled cap; she wore a bright brown wig, set a little awry over her forehead, and massive green spectacles set astride of her nose, while brown cotton gloves adorned her hands, and a green umbrella, carried under the arm, threatened with its brass ferule. We reached out hands and grasped the dark, the eyes of whoseever was rash enough to poor old woman in the snuff-colored cloak !" crowd her movements in the rear.

> "Aunt Feny's self, as I live and breathe !" echoed Bruce Montmartin. "Charlie, if I | archly. were you. I'd run for it!" "Drop her in the gutter and make off with yourself," suggested another young

exquisite, superciliously stroking down his moustache.

ped forward chivalrously. "Allow me to carry your basket for you, ma'am," he said. I am the brother-in-law of your niece, Mrs. Early.

"Oh, you be, ch?" croaked a feeble voice from under the cap frill. "Well, you may take my umbril and basket, and here's a paper o' gingerbread I fetched along for lunch, and a bottle o' root beer Farmer Jenkins' wife sent me-it's dretful good for pimples and sich-and I've got a striped carpet bag some'ers, with the key tied on with a bit of red tape-and here's the brass tickets for the trunks-checks the fellow called 'em, if I remember rightly."

manded Aunt Feny, stopping short with one foot on the carriage step, and glaring at Mesara. St. Everil and Montmartin through the green spectacle glasses. "I guess I'm as good as they be if I ain't dressed in the very last agony of the fashmeet my Aunt Stephanie at the depot at ion. I've got \$10 sewed up in my flannel waist, over and above my travelin' expenses, and I'll go bail it's more than they've

> A suppressed laugh here ran through the little assemblage of spectators on the plat-

"Do not let their folly annoy you ma'am," said Early, pleasantly. Everil, stand back!" he added, sternly "if you have no reverence for old age or womanhood, I will teach you to respect my right hand. This lady is under my protection, you will please to remember." Mr. St. Everil retreated, somewhat discomfitted, upon his companion's toes, and

the old lady climbed, chuckling into the "Young man," she began, when the umbrells, lunch-paper, basket and bottle were safely stowed away, and they were rolling rapidly over the city streets, "you've got a good deal of moral courage. 'Taint every city sprig would be as polite to: an old

creetar as you've been, with all them fellers pokin' fun at you." Our hero was somewhat embarrassed at | Father .- Paris Goulois. this plainly spoken compliment.

"I hope, madam," he said,"I shall never be found lacking in the essential qualities of a gentleman, in whatever circumstances I may be placed."

The antique dame nodded her cap frills and held silently on to her umbrella, with out venturing any other remark until they reached Mrs. Robert Early's mansion. Josephine was waiting for them on the

threshold; she clasped her ancient relation "Did you propose to her, Charlie?" ques- closely to her arms, and there was a sort tioned his sister-in-law, with all the eager of triumphal procession up to her apartment, which Charles was rather at a loss

to understand. "One would think Josephine never had had an aunt, fresh out of Noah's ark before' he muttered to himself, as he took up the newspaper and went out to the vineshaded piazza, there to while away the

time until such period as lunch should be anneunced. "Charlie!" He had exhausted the paper long ago and nearly fallen into a doze; but at his

sister-in-law's summoning voice he started to his feet and entered the house. "Aunt Stephanie wants to thank you for

all your kindness to her this morning,"said Josephine .-"Confound Aunt Stephanie," thought Mr Early, advancing drowsily toward the front room, where, in a sort of artificial twilight,

produced by satin curtains and Venetian blinds, he could dimly descry a figure. Suddenly Josephine drew back the shadbreakage of bones. Does she walk with a lowy draperies, and there, instead of a bont and crooked old woman, stood a lovely girl of eighteen, with deep blue eyes and golden

> with abundance of floating blue ribbons looped and knotted about it. "Stephanie Osborne !" he ejaculated, in stantly recognizing his fair enchantrees

"No-my Aunt Stephanie!" interrupted Josephine, demurely. "What mystery is this?" demanded

Early, looking with a puzzled face from one to the other. "Are you--"I am the veritable old lady of the rail road train!" laughed the golden-haired lassic, with a becoming glow of color in her cheeks. "Do not look so estorilabelt.

older than I am !" ... 1 ... spart from well-being.

Whole No. 479.

"Yes, but why-" "Why did I assume that odious disguise, you would say? Just to try your sterling worth and native chivalry, Charles. somehow fancied that the young man who was polite and attentive to a bent old woman, would have in him the stuff for a

"And may I be your husband, Stephanie?" demanded Mr. Charlie, promptly deducing a favorable inference. "I-I'll think of it!" said Stephanie,

laughing and blushing. "At all events, Charlie, I like you ten times better since I have seen how devoted you were to the "Upon my word, Stephanie, you ought to have been an actress!" said Mrs. Early.

"All the world's a stage," quoted Stephanie, "and I have only performed my part. Henceforth I relinquish the profession!" "So you are going to marry my Aunt Stephanie, ch?" said Josephine, as she But Charles Early had too many gentle- met her brother-in-law in the hall after manly instincts to pay any heed to the | lengthened interview with his fair-haired waggish hints of his companions. He step- | goddess. "And will you be my uncle

"I don't care if I am your grandfather, now that she has said 'yes'" was Mr. Charles Early's exultant reply.

Carlyle's Handwriting. Oarlyle had a very peculiar handwriting. An expert said of it, "Eccentric and spiteful looking little flourishes dart about his manuscript in various odd ways; some are intended to represent the 'i' dot, though far removed from the parent stem, while others, commenced as a cross to the 't, suddenly recoil in an absurd fashion, as it "It's all right, ma'am, I assure you,"said attempting a caligraphical somersault, and Mr. Early, "step into the carriage; I will in so doing occasionally cancel the entire see that your things are brought here, word whence they sprang. Some letters slope one way, and some another; some "What be them fellows laughin at?" de- | are halt, maimed or crippled; while many are unequal in height, form, style and everything else. The autograph is rather larger than the rest of the manuscript, the manner of which does not impress the eye pleasantly, the crabbed look not being very

How to Write to the Pope.

significant of amiability."

Several persons tell us that having writthe Holy Father's correspondence is very large, there are secretaries who go through it, classify it and destroy or submit the printer as possible, and you will find that missives to His Holiness according as they at the end of the year you will be better off think proper. Mgr. Boccali, the private than when you began. Try it. chamberlain, has charge of this difficult duty. It sometimes happens that a letter to which the writer attaches the greatest importance is in this way thrown into the waste basket. If you want to have a letter to the Pope surely reach its destination, in-

close it in three envelopes, all three sealed and each one bearing this inscription:

To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., Prefect of the Congregation of the Holy Office at the Vatican, The prelate in charge opens the first velope, then the second, but at the third he is obliged, under penalty of excomunication

Knee Breeches. There is a movement manifesting itself among the men of Toronto to wear the knee-breeches of their grandfathers. The bicycle is one powerful motive in this direction : but there is no denying the fact that the love of the beautiful in dress is a second cause. An artist in sculpture who wears knee-breeches said to a reporter yesterday Knee-breeches are artistic and have a tend ency to make men courteous and civil. They are, moreover, economical. The bicyclists all prefer them and wear them when not mounted; a number of the young men who live on the Island also sport them,

and within the last few days three or four young men, all more or less devotees of art, have adopted them as part of their regular dress. Several young men when interviewed by the reporter said they would take to the new dress at once if they were not afraid of people talking. Trousers are inartistic, inconvenient, rowdyish and dirty. Knee-breeches, said the sculptor, are elegant, courtly, clean and economical. But to wear them one ought to have neat home

will do, though a well turned one adds to the appearance .- World.

Pearls of Thought.

If we had but more faith, we should have less care.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors. It takes two women, his mother and his judgment, and are the basis of a good wife, to make a great man.

If we cannot live so as to be happy, let ms at least live so as to deserve happiness. A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty. It is a great blindness and a great misery to seek rest where it is impossible to find i

Be at least as polite to father, mother, child, as to others: for they are more portant to you then any other. before I was born, the is just ten years right. There is no such thing so well doing

SCOTT ACT VS. LICENSE

POLLY PERKINS POLITICS. Vote, brethers, vote, but mind what you're Vote, brothers, vote, and crush the traffic

Vote, brothers, vote, for the "Local Option" Vote, brothers, vote, with earnest heart and Vote, brothers, vote, for him who this will Vote, brothers, vote, that all in peace may

Vote, brothers, vote, for the Local Option fote, brothers, vote, for the decrease of ote, brothers, vote, don't wait until too

Vote, brothers, vote, for this one great re-Vote, brothers, vote, for the children ve Vote, brothers, vote, for your wives and sisters dear, Vote, brothers, vote, 'gainst the brower and

Vote, brothers, vote, for the bible in each Vote, brothers, vote, nor from good order

Vote, brothers, vote, for the right as being And if you have a vote at any time to spare, I'd have you vote for Woman's Rights,

because it's only fair.

A Talk on Advertising. Judicious advertising is the key stone to success. But you have got to understand how to advertise first. Bome business men will hire a cheap Jack to paint his name all over the fences and have large signs posted up in different parts of the country, paying the said chesp Jack more for two or three day's services than would pay for a considerable space in his local paper for a year, and then he thinks he is advertising his business extensively although his name will not appear in the newspaper from one year to the other. Such men never make a success of business. They may make a living, but there was never a thorough business man who neglected his advertisement in the newspaper. If you take a space in a paper with a circulation of twelve to fifteen hundred, not less than ten thousand persons will see that paper every week. Make your advertisement readable; change it often. The man who attends to his advertisement is the man who makes money. No man ever made a fortune by advertising in hotel registers, theatre programmes, maps or almanacs. He has got to fall back on the old newspaper if he has anything important to sell. The time of bills and dodgers as an advertising medium is past. If you want to make money you must take a space in your local paper and let the people know what you have got to sell. It is the cheapest and safest way of advertising now. Our fences are covered with the names of former business men who are almost forgotten in Acton at the present time. But a monument of their folly remains as-a ten to the Pope they receive no reply. As warning to others. Ascertain the amount

you can expend in a year on advertising

and then make as good a bargain with the

Fight your own battles. Hoe your own work with your hands, and heart, and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have dragged you up" Too

A Good Meal Charles Dickens used to say that he judged the quality of housekeeping by the condition of the castors on the table. If the mustard was freshly made, the vinegarcruet stainless, the silver brilliant, and the iour to match." If, on the contrary, the and well made shoes. Any kind of a leg castors were unclean, and out of order, he her mutton chop, her roasted joint. Such

plain things require personal care and

"I'm no afraid of lightning," said a little girl whom we know. "It's the thunder I'm afraid of, I'm afraid it will hit me." good many of us have that way of estimating power-by the amount of hoise it makes in the world. But the quietest things and the quistost people have, as a rule, a great deal more force and a great deal more of fectiveness then the more noisy ones. One quiet example of saintly living bee state e in annehurch or in any con

Vote, brothers, vote, for the freedom of your

his beer. Vote, brothers, vote, and your own home

Vote, brothers, vote, with a conscience pure Vote, brothers, vote, for the Sabbath's sacred

Help Yourself. row. Ask no favors of any one, and you'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you can help yourself, because no one will be so heartily interested in your affairs. The first step will be such a long one, perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain, you make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men who have made not to open it and hands it to the Holy fortunes are not those who have bad five thousand dollars given to them to start with, but boys who have started fair with a well-earned dollar or two. Men who acquired fame have never been thrust into popularity by pulls begged or paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They have outstretched their own hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love do their own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail so signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for anything else,

> many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all.

pepper-boxes perpendicular, he expected a good, clean, well-served meal, "with behavknew what he had to expect, and was soldom disappointed. It is, in truth, simple things that denote quality. The test of a good cook is not the cake she can make, nor the mysterious sances she can concect, nor the rich puddings she can produce. A good cook is known by her boiled potatoes,

Thunder and Lightning.

A rule for living happily with others is to avoid having stock subjects of disputa-