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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1885.

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The Acton Free Press

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 ONTARIO SUBSCRIPTION RATES. .\$1.00. SIX MONTHS.......50 CTS. HREE MONTHS25 CTS.

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ingly. Transitory advertisements must be paid Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by 9 a.m. on Mondays, otherwise they will be left over until the following week.

Editor and Proprietor Business Directory.

17 H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. S., · Graduate of Trinity College, Memher of College of Physicians and Surgeons. 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 Street. RESIDENCE-AGNEW

HOTEL, Actou. N. B.-Special attention given to the diseases of women and children.

L. BENNETT, DENTIST, Georgetown, Ontario.

CE McKINLAY, L. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, Georgetown, Ont., uses the new system of Nitrous Oxide Gas (commonly called Vitalized Air) for extracting teeth without pain. Having been Bemonstrator and Practical Teacher in Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, pat rons may depend upon receiving satisfaction in any operations performed. Will visit Acton the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Office-Aguew's Hotel.

DATKLESS DENTAL OPERATIONS Vitalized Air. or Nitrous Oxide Gas, for Painless Dental Operations, at the

C.B. HAYES, L. D. S., Guelph, Out. - Upper Wyndham Street.

TIGGS & IVORY, DENTISTS, South East Corner King and Yonge streets Toronto, Ontario. Finest and best set Teeth, \$5 to \$8. Gold Fillings one-third Leave order for teeth in the morning, can have them the same day. We have been administering Hurd's Vitalized Air for the painless extracting of teeth during the past year, regardless of what others

TOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF ON tario Veterinary College, Toronto,-Veterinary Surgeon, Acton, Ont. OFFICE-In Keuny Bros. 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. McLEAN & McMillan, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Convey incers, &c. 25 Private Funds to Loan. Office:-Town Hall, Acton.

HUGH MCMILLAN WM. A. McLEAN. SHILTON, ALLAN & BAIRD, Barristers, Solicitors, &c., TORONTO AND GEORGETOWN.

Orricus-Creelman's Block, Georgetown, and 86 King Street East, Toronto. W. T. ALLANG J. SHILTOS, B.A. J. BAIRD, B.A.

DAIN, LAIDLAW & CO.,

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS. OFFICES :- Over Imperial Bank, 24 Wellington Street East; Entrance, Exchange Alley, Toronto.

John Bain, Q. C. C. A. Masten. WILLIAM LAIDLAW. GEORGE KAPPELE. DATENTS SECURED

FOR INVENTIONS.

HENRY GRIST, OTTAWA, CANADA. 20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay

MY M. HEMSTREET,

LICENSED ACCTIONEER For the Counties of Wellington and Halton Orders left at the FREE PRESS Office, Actor or at my residence in Acton, will promptly attended to. Terms reasonable. MONEY TO LOAS.

Also money to loan on the most favor- 11.6m able terms, and at the lowest trates of interest, in sums of \$500 and upwards.

Y E. KNOWLES & J. A. MURRAY Licensed Auctioneers for the Counties o Halton and Wellington. Orders left with James Matthews, Acton, will receive strict attention. Terms reasonable.

TOHN DAY, ARCHITECT. OFFICE: -Queen's Hotel Block, Market

TOHN J. DALEY, . .

Money to Loan on Farm Property at Mortgages purchased Money loaned for parties in Mortgages and other Conveyancing in all its branches properly and neatly done, charges low Farms and City property for sale. List with farms for sale sent to all parts of the Dominion to intending purchasers, and circulated in Europe. European capitalists wanting farms in Onterio will be sent directions through our European agencies Farms wanted for our lists. Correspon-

TANLAN BARBER SHOP

J. P. WORDEN Has opened a Barber Shop in the building nearly opposite Storey's old Glove Factory Mill street, Acton, and solicits the patron age of the public in this vicinity. Every department of the business will be conducted in first class style. Sive us a call. J. P. WORDEN.

dence invited. Office near the Post Office

ACTON BANKING CO'Y... STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO.,

-BANKERS.-Acton Ontario.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED,

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED Notes Discounted and Interest

Allowed on Deposits.

E. MCGARVIN'S SPECIAL ACENCY, Acton - Ont.

Bell Telephone Company Messages received and transmitted at lower rates than telegraphing.

ALLAN LINE STEAMSHIPS Tickets issued to all points of Great Britain and the Continent at very

lowest rates. Buy the tickets

here if sending for frichds. CANADIAN PACIFIC R. R The Cheapest and Best route to all

points East and West. See Time Money Saved by Dealing With J. E. McGARVIN,

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEC ST., GUELFH.

ONTARIO.

H. Hamilton,

PROPRIETOR, (Formerly McQuillan & Hamilton)

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

Received first prizes at Provincial Ex ibition Guelph, the Western Fair and all local exhibitions for excellence of material and superiority of workmanship. Your

Lumber, Shingles, AND LATH.

that he has now on hand and will keep in stock a full line of Pine and Hemlock as well as other kinds of Lumber, also, First and Seco class Pine Shingles & Lath.

Coal & Wood.

Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C. S. Smith, I am prepared to supply all kinds of Stove Coal. I have also a good stock of Wood—Hardwood, Ash, Cedar and Mill Wood, at reasonable prices. Wood and Coal delivered. JAMES BROWN

PLANING MILL

TTAVING made arrangements with Messrs. W. H. Storey & Son for the continuance of the Planing Mill in the building formerly occupied by the Acton Plow Company, we would inform the public that we are prepared to take

CONTRACTS for BUILDING -ALSO-

DRESSING FLOORING, SHEETING MOULDING, &c. WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

Kindly soliciting a share of public patronage, we are respectfully yours

THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

-GUELPH-

BUSINESS COLLEGE GUELPH, ONTARIO.

THE SECOND SCHOLASTIC YEAR commenced September 1st. Each department is in charge of a specialist. To impart a practical training for the efficient conduct of business affairs is the sphere and work of the institution. Its graduates are already holding responsible positions in the commercial centres in the Dominion

Energetic young men and women are thoroughly prepared for positions as Book-keep ers, Shorthand Writers, Correspondents or Telegraph Operators. Students received | FIRST CLASS MATERIAL ONLY at any time. For circular and catalogue, giving full information, address M. MACCORMICK. Principal

EXCELSIOR BAKERY. ACTON

HAVING purchased the above Bakery from Mr. D. Mann, I hope to give

Thanking them for past favors, I will endeavor to attend to customers promptly and obligingly, and trust that they will one and all extend to us their patronage. I use nothing but the best Roller Flour, and keep it in stock.

Fresh Bread, Buns, &c., every day. Men's Shirts and Drawers, Also Steam Bread. Cakes of all kinds. New York Tea Biscuits.

Sods and Oatmeal Scones. hand or made to order at shortest notice

-Biscuits and Confectionery of all kinds.

Icing Sugar, Ginger Snaps, Boston Mixed Cakes, Wholesale Flour. Butter and Eggs taken in Exchange SHAW & CRUND . for Bread at Market Prices. Mrs. T. Statham.

School Books

THE NEW

-THE-

Exercise Books, Slates, Pencils. School Bags, Stock School Sup-

plies at

CUELPH.

Day Sells Cheap.

OYSTERS!

AND CONFECTIONERY CHEAP FOR EVERYBODY.

J. M. FERNLEY

thes through the FREE PRESS to invit all to his attractive corner for the goods they may require in

hus line.

Oysters .- Fresh, constantly on hand Fruit .- All the different fruits in se

son, fresh and cheap. Confectionery .-- Direct from th best manufacturers every week: I le adin this line of goods, and give customers pure confectionery for less money than any other

> Call any time and von'll be welcomed.

J. M. Fernley, In Post-Office Building. Sept. 19th, 1885.

HILL'S

CHEAP FOR CASH.

TINWARE OF ALL KINDS A BOTTOM PRICES.

Eavetroughing a Specialty

AND PUT UP ON SHORTEST

USED.

A CALL SOLICITED.

GUELPH

CLOTH HALL.

UNDERCLOTHING

all sizes.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, all sizes.

all sizes,

Merchant Tallors, Quelph.

The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY MOBNING, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

POETRY.

THE BUILDERS. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOY All are architects of Fate, Working in the walls of Time;

Some with massive deeds and great Some with ornaments of rhyrae. Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best And what seems to be idle show Strengthens and supports the rest

Our to days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build Truly shape and fashion these Leave no yawning gaps between ; Think not because no man sees

For the structure that we raise

Time is with materials filled

Such things will remain unsed In the elder days of Art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part; For the Gods see everywhere Let us do our work as well.

Both the unseen and the seen Make the house where Gods may dwell, Beautiful, entire, and clean. Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in the walls of Time Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb

Build to day, then, strong and sire, With a strong and ample bask And ascending and secure Shall to-morrow find its place

Thus alone can we attain To those turrets, where the e Sees the world as one vast plain. And one boundless reach of sk

OUR STORY. The Minute Hand Clock.*

A GERMAN BOY'S ADVENTURE "Kaspar, thou little rogne, lity oft shall I tell thee not to medile with tha

"I was only watching the wheels round, father," said a sturdy little ellow a soiled leathern jacket, starting un with half-mischievous look in his blue eyes.

"And what hast thou to do with the wheels, eli? Suppose this clock is stopped or put wrong some day by one of thy tricks, what shall I, Hans Scheller, custodian of St. Martin's Church, say to the Town Council? Dost thou know what birch porridge is, thou rogue? Beware, or I shall give thee such a taste of it as shall make thee g round faster than the wheels." Poor Hans was indeed kept in iconstai

terror by his inquiring son's uncontrollabl habit of going wherever he ought not. old Church of St. Martin was a famous playground for any boy, with its adowy aisles and countless pillars, and talkowers and deep niches, and half-ruined battle ments; and the worthy custodian, then h awoke from his after-dinner nap in his little room at the foot of the great clock tower, never knew whether hic should land his hopeful boy hiding behind the altautereen, trying to blow the organ bellows blaying hide-and-seek among the pinnacle of the roof, or sitting astride of a carved pout hundred and sixty feet above the parement.

given; for the old custodian was rolly as live in these temporary houses built on top fond of his " little rogue " as the boll, with of the ships, but in the cabin and forecastle, all his wildness, was of him. But the one just as if they were cruising out to sea. thing that Hans could not pardon was the The house is simply put over the ship to danger caused by his son's restless inquisitiveness to his beloved church clock It was | it does its work. This "house," however, his pride and glory to be able to tell every one that during the whole torty years that for ship-carpentering work, and for any he had been in charge of the "St. Martin's Kirche" the clock had never stopped or Eskimo also congregate there, especially gone wrong; and nothing would convince about meal-time; when generous whalers him that it was not by far the finest clock | treat them with sea-bread and weak tea

in the whole world. " Don't tell me of the big clock of Strasburg Cathedral," he would say, with an obstinate shake of the old gray head "Could it go fifty years on end, think you without the slightest deviation? No, that it couldn't, nor any other clock on the face of the earth except this one."

Mindful of Kaspar's inquiring turn of do in the town the day after our hero's stolen visit to the clock, locked the door of the tower, and took the key along with him

ed; "and, in any case, I shall be back be- wrong, he will freely come to you and tell fore he gets out of school." But as ill luck would have it, the teacher to do it, do not withdraw your allowance. J. C. HILL, MIIISt. was called away by some business that It may be that you will find no other way afternoon, and the boys got out of school to stop a career of wasteful and sinful more than an hour earlier than usual! Kas- extravagance. But let all effort be made par, finding his father gone, went straight in other ways first. Teach your boys to to the door of the clock tower, and looked earn a little for themselves. Many little all parts of the country from people wishrather blank on discovering that it was lock- ways will suggest themselves. It is so much ed. But he was not one to be easily stopped more helpful to them as well as an enjoywhen he had once made up his mind. able pride, that it's always well to encour-Getting out upon the roof and crawling age all such endeavor. We know a mother, along a cornice where only a cat or a school- says an exchange, who prizes, above all her boy would have found footing, he crept other possessions, a pair of good sleeve through an air hole right into the clock- buttons purchased with the first money her

in a toy shop, running from one marvel to another, until at length he discovered than that. another hole, and thrusting his head through it found himself looking down upon the market place through the face of the clock itself. But when he tried to withdraw,

his head again it would not come. It was such a queer scrape to belin that Kaspar was more inclined to laugh than to be frightened; but suddenly a thought Wedding Cakes a specialty. Children's Combination Sets struck him which scared him in earnest: his neck was in the track of the minutehand, which, when it reached him, must inevitably tear his head off!

> Poor Kaspar! it was too late now to wish he had left the clock alone. He tried to scream for help, but with his neck in that cramped position, the cry he gave was scarcely louder than the chirp of a sparrow.

He struggled desperately to writhe himself back through the hole; but a piece of woodwork had slipped down upon the back of his neck, and held him like a vise.

On came the destroyer, nearer and nearer still, marking off with its measured tick his few remaining moments of life. And all the while the sun was shining gaily, the tiny flags were fluttering on the booths of the market, and the merry voices of his schoolfellows who were playing in the market place came faintly to his ears, while he hung there helpless, with Death stealing upon him inch by inch. His head grew dizzy, and the measured beat of the ticking sound like the roll of a muffled drum, while the coming hand of the clock looked like a monstrous arm overstretched to seize him, and the carved faces on the spouts seemed to grin and gibber at him in mockery. And still the terrible hand crept onward, nearer, nearer, nearer.

"What can that thing in the clock face be?" said a tourist below, pointing his spyglass upward. "Why, I declare it looks like a boy's head !"

"A boy's head!" cried a grey-haired watchmaker beside him (one of Hans Scheller's special friends), snatching hastily at the glass as he spoke. . "Why, good gracious lit's little Kaspar. He'll be killed! he'll be killed!" And he rushed to ward the church, shouting like a madman

The alarm spread like wild-fire, and before Klugmann, the watchmaker, had half-way up the stairs leading to the tower, more than a score of excited men were scampering at his hoels. But at the top of the stair they were suddenly brought to a stand-still by the locked door. "It's locked !" cried Klugmann in tones

of horror, " and Hans must have taken the key with him, for it isn't here." "Never mind the key," roared a brawny smith behind him. Pick up that beam, comrades, and run it against the lock.

ogether now!" Crash went the door, in rushed the crow and Kaspar, now senseless from shee fright, was dragged out of his strange prison just as the huge bar of the minute hand actually touched his neck. And so it fe out that poor old Scheller, coming home! a quiet afternoon man, found the door the tower smashed m, his son lying in swoon, and his little room crowded v strange men all talking at once.

But from that day forth Kaspar Schel never meddled with the church clock again *The great English Cathedral of St. Paul said to have witnessed a somewhat simi ar adventure.

How Whaling Ships Winter in

The Arctic. In the fall, just before it gets so cold that the ice forms, the ships huddle together, and each puts down two anchors, one at the bow and one at the stern, and these hold them from striking against the shore or one another until the ice forms around them and freezes them in solidly. Then the anchors and rudders are taken up, and, with lumber which they have brought from home, the whalers build a substantial house over the ship. Then they get the Eskimo to build a sort of snow house over the wooden house and so, with all this covering to protect them, they manage to keep warm and comfortable with very little fire, however cold it may be out-of-doors. Sometimes they put in double windows, the inside ones of glass, as usual, and the outside ones being made of slubs of ice, like the curious win-All this, however, might have her for dows of the igloos. The white men do not keep the real places warm, and right well is very useful as a place for taking exercise, small jobs that may be necessary. The

sweetened with molasses.

Children's Pocket Money. Teach children the proper use of money. Begin with a small allowance of pocket money which they shall feel is their own, and let an account of its expenditure be made to you. Carefully guard against any ridicule if there have been foolish purchases, mind his father, having some marketing to for that will soon beget distrust, then follows deceit, and very soon you will never know what has become of the money. Kindly advise, so that if your boy is tempted to "No harm can happen now," he mutter- spend his money in a way he knows is of it. Until you feel positively compelled boy ever carned, and though he is now in For some time he was as happy as a child | business for himself | we fancy that he never invested any money more cheerfully

Luck and Labor.

Luck is waiting for something to turn up Labor with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman

Labor turns out at six o'clock, and, wit busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundation for a competence Luck whines.

The same of the sa

Labor whistles. Luck relies on chances. Liabor on character Luck slips down to indigence. Labor strides up to independen Happy Homes.

Our happiness depends upon purselves. If our hearts are right we can be happy in a cottage as well as in a palace. The afflicted often rejoice on beds of suffering; the poor often sing praises to God when others would think starvation stared them the face; only a trifle makes many little one glad. When, therefore, we begin to complain of our lots, of our homes and companions, of what we have here on earth, if we could only look into our hearts, then we could find cobwebs and dust that need removing. Let us remove them and note the effect. Immediately we see others in a different light. Some times the window panes of our hearts become so begrimmed that we cannot see through them at all. We live shut up in a close, dirty abode, believing everybody else lives in the same manner. Fortunately for most of us, cleaning-up day rolls around once or twice a year. Let us throw open the blinds, move out the furniture, call in the assistance of some willing helper, brush down cobwebs, use the duster and broom; wash the windows, whitewash the walls.

cour the floor. Now move back the furniture, arrange it with taste, ornament the apartment with lowers, take a seat by the window. What change! As housekeepers feel better after having put their houses in order, so do Christians after having put their hearts in order. As the little irregularities in housekeeping disturb our comfort, so do the little sins that disarrange our hearts disturb our comfort.

Happy homes then depend on happy hearts, and happy hearts are sure to make happy homes. We sometimes remain home a long time, until we think we are worse than anybody else, but on going about to see our neigbors, we find that we are as well or better off than they; we find

that all the fault is in ourselves. If our flowers are not quite as pretty those of our neighbor's, it is because have not given them the attention that she gave hers. If our cooking is less palatable than hers, it is because she practices that art more or takes more pains than do we. If she has more pretty home decorations or useful articles, it is because she and no improvement and no happiness. of 20 feet; it extends from Amsterdam to be very happy become dissatisfied and in Scotland has a total length of 60 miles

in the world without ties, without homes, A large, united family is the height of | Toledo, 291; the Wabash and Eric, Evans human happiness. Love rules, and each | ville, to the Ohio line, 374. sustains his or her part and perfect harmony reigns. There is just work enough for each of us to do and keep off ennui, and a plenty of leisure for each to pursue his or her favorite occupation or amusement. Such a home is a true type of heavenly happiness where all God's people are united

in bonds of love divine.

Business is Business. Young Bilkins was utterly devoted business, but somehow found time to fall love and ask the girl to marry him. The time was set and he called on the old gentleman to get his consent. He had a lon talk and that evening came up to see the

"Well," she said, in considerable anxiety, what did pa say ?" "He said that wheat was going up and irresolute. Suddenly he sprang toward a there was a fine chance for a man to make a handsome little dot."

"Oh, yes, we talked about a dozen ventures that might be made, with an excel lent chance of coming out ahead every "Bother the business! What did he say

when you asked him if you could have "Wha-wha-what?" he stammered "Why, what did he say about me?" " By George, Mary, I forgot all about I'll go the first thing in the morning and

see him about it."-Merchant Traveler.

Are Advertisements Read? One of the largest advertisers in New | tleman passing a lady on the stairs, of a York says :- "We once hit upon a novel liotel must do the same. To enter a shop expedient for ascertaining over what area or a bank with one's hat on is a terrible our advertisements were read. We pub. breach of good manners. If you enter or lished a couple of half-column 'ads' in leave a coffee-room you must bow to all the which we purposely misstated half a dozen occupants. This ceremonious behavior historical facts. In less than a week we characterizes all classes and occasions. received between 300 and 400 letters from | Bowing is incessant. ing to know why on earth we kept such a consummate fool who knew so little about American history.. The letters came pouring in for three or four weeks. It was one of the best-paying 'ads' we ever printed. But we did not repeat the experiment, because the one I refer to served its purpose. Our letters came from school-boys, girls, professors, clergymen, school-teachers, and in two instances from eminent men who. have a world-wide reputation. I was more impressed with the value of advertising from those two advertisements than should have been by volumes of theories.

He Proved that He Could

Wife (to husband at breakfast) : "Your one great fault, dear, is you cannot say no.' You tell me that you do not like to refuse a friendly invitation to drink. That is all very well, but one drink leads another, and the result is that you waste your money and impair your health. is a small word, but it sometimes means a an untold blessing in time of trouble. The great deal. You should learn to say no. disgusting offensive medicines to be taken By the way, dear, can you let me have a or days. One application of Fluid Light. little change this morning?" Husband ming cures. Sold at J. E. McGistrin's

THAT PAIR OF SOCKS.

handsome pair of home-made socks Suspended hung not long ago, The admiration of the crowd, That visited a township show.

They took the prize, a ticket red, A mother saw them there with joy, For she, who loved him best of all, Had knit them for her wayward boy.

He knows the little eerie wheel, On which the fleecy threads were drawn He knows the lamb that grew the wool The rocky hills he pastured on.

She sent the socks, a noble pair. The colors home-made-soft of line And in the heel he found a note "Your mother knit these socks for you." He got the package, and his heart

Was strongly full-his eyes grew dim, More than a gift of gold be prized The socks his mother knit for him. WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE.

ton of coal is a wonderful thing-about like a woman's kiss; when you. lylityou think it's very large; Ob, a bustle is

such a pretty thing, when first seen on a smiling miss:

find that it s just like thi

PRESSING AUTUMN LEAVES. You are the autumn leaf," said he, 'And my arms are the book, you know Now I place the leaf in the book, you see,

And tenderly press it, so." The maid looked up with a glance deniure, And blushes her fair cheeks wore, s she softly whispered: "The leaf, I'm

Needs pressing a little more."

The Great Canals of the World. The Imperial Canal of China is over 1,000 miles long. In the year of 1861 was completed the greatest undertaking of the kind on the European Continent, the canal of Languedoc, or the Canal da Midi, to connect the Atlantic with the Mediterranean: its length is 148 miles, it has more than one hundred locks and about fifty aquehas been more industrious. Thus we can ducts, and its highest part is no less than trace the fault back to ourselves in every | 600 feet above the sea; it is navigable for respect if we would only do so; but many | vessels of upwards of six hundred tons. of us are blind to our own defects and pre- The largest ship canal in Europe is the fer blaming some other member of the great North Holland Canal, completed in family instead of correcting ourselves | 1822-125 feet wide at the water surface, Consequently there is a continual wrangle | 31 feet wide at the bottom, and has a depth The inmates of a home circle that might the Helder, 51 miles. The Caledonia Canal seek other homes, till at last maybe there including three lakes. The Suez Canal is are but one or two left, or maybe all are | 88 miles long, of which 66 miles are actual separated from one another and are alone | canal. The Erie Canal is 3501 miles long; the Ohio Canal; Cleveland to Portsmouth, 332; the Miami and Erie, Cincinnati to

She Forgave the Dog.

A remarkable instance of canine sagucity came under the observation of the San Francisco Alta reporter yesterday. The news gleauer was walking along Post street, pretty well out of the business - portion of the city, when he chanced to meet a little child some three years of age at play with an immense Newfoundland dog on the lawn in front of an elegant residence. In the rough and tumble sport of the two the child hurt his dumb playmate so that

be snapped rather angrily at the infant. A lady who stood watching on the porch cried out: "Nero, ain't you ashamed of yourself to frighten baby? Go away, you bad dog!" Poor Nero slunk away, whining and flowering rosebush, bit off one of the fragrant blossoms, and with many extrava-"Pshaw! Didn't he say anything else?" gant capers laid it at the feet of the little child, and then bounded toward the mis

tress to receive the caress of forgiveness.

Polite by Instinct. A recent traveller says the Swedes are a taciturn and noiseless people. They do much by signs, and never shout. Those of the lowest class, even, never push or jostle. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat a pier, all the lookers-on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them, a compliment returned by the travellers. If you address the poorest person in the streets you must lift your hat. A gen-

Che Sara Sara." The way in which an old man believed in the Proverb.

An american editor publishes the following: I know an old man who believed that "what was to be would be." He lived in a region infested by very savage Indians. He always took his gun with him, but this time found that some of his family had taken it out. As he would not go without it, his friends tantalised him by saying there was no danger of the Indians; that he would not die till his time came, any, how. "Yes," says the old fellow, "but suppose I was to meet an Indian, and his time was come, it wouldn't do not to have my gun.".

> Fluid Lightning.

There are but few that have never suffered almost intolerable pain from Poothsche, Neuralgia, or like neute pains. To them such au instant relief as Fluid Lightning is