she was with what he had written.

ike a queen in state among commoners.

n the audience when the president of the

society came in with the distinguished man

respect to the man and the occasion.

and introduced him to them.

加强差。

VOLUME XI.--NO. 32.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, F B UARY , 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Che Acton Free Press EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

FREE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE, ACTON, ONTARIO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.\$1.00. SIX MONTES 50 CTS. THREE MONTHS 25 CTS. Invariably in advance. If not paid in advance *1.25 per year will be charged. No paper discou-tioned till all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Oue Columu	35.00	835.00 30.00	12.00	\$7.00 3.70
Quarter Commu	6.00	12.00	7.00	1000000

reckoned by the space occupied, measured by a scale of solid Nonpareil. Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Fransitory a lvertisements must be paid

Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by 9 s.m. on Mondays, otherwise they will be left over until the following week. Editor and Proprietor

THIS PAPER BOWELL CO'S Newspaper As

Business Directory

W. H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. S., Graduat of Trinity College, Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence:-At the head of Frederick Street, Acton.

E. STACEY, M.D., G.M., graduate of O Trinity University, Fellow of Trinity Medical School, Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. OFFICE-Mill Street, late Dr. Webster's

BENNETT, L D.S., DENTIST Georgetown, Ontario

C. McKINLAY, L. D. S., Surgeon A. Deutist, Georgetown, Ont., uses the new system of Nitrous Oxide Gas (commonly called Vitalized Air) for extracting teeth without pain. Having been Demonstrator and Practical Teacher in Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, patrons may depend upon receiving satisfaction in any operations performed. Will visit Acton every other Wednesday of each month. Office-Agnew's Hotel.

DAINLESS DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Yitalized Air, or Nitrous Oxide Gas, for Painless Dental Operations, at the Lumber, Shingles,

C. B. HAYES, L.D. S., Upper Wyndham Street.

TOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF ON tario Veterinary 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.

ACLEAN & McMHLIN,

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c., so Private Funds to Loan. OFFICE :- Town Hall, Acton. - HUGH MCMILLAN WM. A. McLEAN.

M. E. MITCHELL,

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE-First door west of the Champion office, Main street, Milton. Money to loan at 6 per cent.

CHILTON, ALLAN & BAIRD,

Barristers, Solicitors, &c., TOBONTO AND GEORGETOWN. Offices-Creelman's Block, Georgetown and 86 King Street East, Toronto. W. T. ALLAN. J. SHILTON, B.A., VI BAIRD, B.A.

RAIN, LAIDLAW & CO.. BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS. OFFICES: -Over Imperial Bank, 24 Wellington St eet East: Entrance, Ekchange Alley, Toronto.

JOHN BAIN, Q. C ._ J C. A. MASTEN. WILLIAM LAIDLAW .- GEORGE KAPPELE.

DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTIONS. HENRY GRIST-OTTAWA, CANADA.

20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

M. HEMSTREET, LICENSED AUCTIONEER

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

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

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

TOHN DAY,

ARCHITECT, OFFICE:-Queen's Hotel Block, Market FIRE

TOHN J. DALEY. (Successor to Thompson & Jackson,)

Money to Loan on Farm Property at 6 per cent. Mortgages purchased, Money oaned for parties in Mortgages and other security. Conveyancing in all its branches HEAD OFFICE, - CUELPH. 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 circalated in Europe. European capitalists wanting farms in Ontario will be sent directions through our Enropean agencies. Farms wanted for our lists: Correspondence invited. Office near the Post Office Guelph, Ont.

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 patronage of the public in this vicinity. Every department of the business will be conduct-

ed in first class style. Give us a call.

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

-BANKERS.-Ontario. Acton.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED MOTES.

Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits.

E. MCGARVIN'S SPECIAL ACENCY

Acton

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 friends.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R. R. The Cheapest and Best route to all points East and West. See Time

Tables. Money Saved by Jealing With

J. E. McGARVIN, ONTARIO

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEC ST, GUELFH.

John H. Hamilton

PROPRIETOR,

(Formerly McQuillan & Hamilton)

Dealer in Marble, Granite and overything pertaining to Cemetery work. Received first prizes at Provincial Ex hibition Guelph, the Western Fair and a

orders are solicited.

AND LATH. The undersigned desires to inform the public 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 Second

Coal & Wood.

Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C. 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 reasonble prices. Wood and Coal delivered

class Pine Shingles & Lath.

PLANING MILL.

HAVING made arrangements with Messrs. W. H. Storey & Son for the continuance of the Planing Millin the building formerly occupied by the Acton Plow Company, we would inform the public that

we are prepared to take CONTRACTS for BUILDING LIVU

DRESSING FLOORI 16, SHEETING MOULDING, &c.

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

PUMPS! PUMPS! In connection with the above we are also prepared to receive orders for pumps. From ong experience in the business we feel confideut that we can supply an article second to none. Orders by mail will receive prompt Kindly soliciting a share of public pat-

ronage, 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-keepers, Shorthand Writers, Correspondents, or Telegraph Operators. Students received at any time. For circular and catalogue,

giving full information, address M. MACCORMICK,

MUTUAL -INSURANCE COMPANY

-OF THE-

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON, ESTABLISHED 1840.

Insures Buildings, Merchandize, Manufactories, and all other descriptions of property, on the Premium Note System. F. W. Stone, Cnas. Davidson,

President.

FRANCIS NUNAN, (Successor to T. F. Chapman, BOOKBINDER

JOHN TAYLOR Agent.

St. George's Square, . Guelph, Ontario. Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description carefully J. P. WORDEN. bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done.

CHEAP AND GOOD SLEIGHS

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1880.

Well-made, well-painted Sled, 65c., for 40c. Extra large, three bench handsome, \$1.85,

The \$1.75 Clipper for \$1.20; the \$1.50 Clipper for 90c.

The \$1.00 Clipper for 60c. Baby Sled, fine box, handles, carpeted, Baby Sled, large roomy box carpet handles,

The Best Value

The Best Assortment Call and Examine for Yourselves

DAY'S BOOKSTORE

CUELPH.

Day Sells Cheap.

EXCELSIOR

BAKERY,

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

satisfaction to the numerous customers who Thanking them for past favors, I will enneavor to attend to customers promptly

and obligangly, and trust that they will one and all extend to us their patronage. I use nothing but the best Roller Flour, local exhibitions for excellence of material and superiority of workmanship. Your

and keep it in stock. Fresh Bread, Buns, &c., every day. Also Steam Bread.

Cakes of all kinds, New York Tea Biscuits

Soda and Oatmeal Scones. look at the blessed child on hand or made to order at shortest notice An' think of the name he's come to-that

Wedding Cakes a specialty

Biscuits and Confectionery of all kinds long Sugar, Ginger Snaps, Boston Mixed Cakes, Wholesale Flour

Buttor and Eggs taken in Exchange for Breai at Market Prices.

Mrs. T. Statham.

ACTON

JOHN STREET, ACTON.

Wm. E. Smith, Proprietor.

MR. SMITH has purchased the Livery business of MR. H. B. McCARTHY, which he has removed to his commodious stables on John Street, in the centre of the business portion of the town. Mr. Smith has had lengthy experience in this business, and feels confident that he can give satisfaction

to every patron. Anyone desiring a Commercial Pleasure, or Company Rig, can be supplied with a first-class turnout on the shortest

Horses Boarded and Sold.

Terms reasonable.

WM. E. SMITH.

Principal. GUELPH CLOTH

McRAE'S UNDERCLOTHING

Men's Shirts and Drawers all sizes,

Boys' Shirts and Drawers all sizes,

Children's Combination Sets

all sizes.

SHAW & CRUNDY

Merchant Tailors, Quelph.

The Acton Free Press.

THE CHRISTENING. No. I won't forgive our parson-not down to my dyin' day. Ho'd orter waited a minuit; that's

OU - STORY.

I'll allers say. But to christen my boy, my baby, with such au orful name-Why where's the use o' talkin'? I tell you he was to blame.

You see it happened in this way : There was father an' Uncle Si-An' mother, an' each one wantin' a finger Each with a name for baby, as ef I hadn' But the more they talked an' argied, the

more I stuck to my choice. Semanthy" - this was father-" you' best take pattern by mother. For she named thurteen children 'thout any fuss or bother. As soon as she diskivered that family

names was too few.

Why, she jest fell back on the B.ble, perfessers air bound to do." Semanthy "-this was Ronben-" most any one else could see

named for me You say my name's old-fushioned; I'm old-fashioned too; Yet 'twarn't so long ago, nother, thu both of us suited you.

Then there was Uncle Silas: "Semanthy, I tell ye whatost name him Silas. I'll give him that hundred-acre lot-I'll make out the deed to-morrer -- an' when I've gone to my rest, There II be a triffe o' money to help !

feather his nest." But the worst of all was mother: Sh says, so meek an mild : I'd love to call him Jotham, after my who had taken it for granted that their oldest child:

He' died on his second birthday. looked about her rather nervously, and seeothers are grown-up men; But Jotham is still my baby; he has never grown since then. His hair was so soft an' curlin', eyes blue as blue could be. An' this boy of yours, Scmanthy, jest brings

Well, it warn't no easy matter to keep place for you." An' disapp'intin' every one. Poor Rube he fretted so; When I told him the name I'd chosen

that he fairly made me cry

- him back to me."

For I'd planned to name the darling, Au ghstus Percival Guy. Ah! that was a name worth hearin'. ristocratic an' grand! He might 'a lield up his head then with the proudest in the land. But now-Well, 'tisn't no wonder, when

can't be reconciled. At last I coaxed up Reuben, an' a Sabbath pornin' came giving her a pleased and grateful look. When I took my boy to meetin' to git h Christian name.

Jest as proud as a peacock I stood a-waitin' couldn't hardly listen to the readin' nor She istened as if she feared to lose a word | they can, some in hogsheads, some impails, of it. Often her face kindled into enthus- and some in small dippers, every ougdoin For of half a dozen, babies mine was

iasm at some noble thought, and the eyes | what he or she can, God helping all the An' they had such common names, too. But pride must have a fall. watching her that she forgot to look at the Talmage. What will ye call him?" says Parson Brown, bendin' his head to hear. speaker part of the time. Then I handed a bit of paper up, with the Toward the close of the lecture the poet names writ full an' clear.

spoke of the grand, helpful influence of a But Uncle Si 'stead of passin' it, just reads mather's love. The tribute he paid it was it over slow. With such a wond'rin', puzzled face, as The child was beginnin' to fidget, an' was gettin' red.

So I kinder scowled at Uncle St.

never will :

bear him no ill-will.

POETRY

ACQUAINTED.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

The Young People's Literary Society

ture with anticipations of no ordinary kind.

had in mind when she thought of hie

bers of the society after the lecture

At that she would form his acquaintan

of the world to her.

I shook my head. The name?" says Parson Brown again his mother. "I'm 'feared I haven't caught it." Ruth happened to look at the old lady. Jee-hoshaphat!" says Uncle Si, out le before he thought it. Great tears were dropping down her wrink-The parson-he's near-sighted-he could

led cheeks. But they seemed to be such happy tears! inderstand. Though I p'inted to the paper in Uncle "Ah, wasn't it beautiful!" she whispered to Ruth, when the lecture was done, while Rut that word did the business: an' before her face was radiant. "I know he meant Flgot my breath

what he said about mothers all for me." That boy was named JEHOSHAPHAT. I fe Ruth wondered why she should think almost like death. couldn't keep from cryin' as I hurried that. What reason had she to believe that down the aisle. his eloquent tribute to mother love applied An' I fairly hated Widder Green when I se to her more than to others? her kinder smile never, never call him by that name, an "It's the first time I ever heard him

Margaret Sterne was especially pleased lead. He had seen her turn away this

An'I dan't forgive old Parson Brown, thoug share her happiness with some one. "I society. read in the paper that he was to lecture here to-night, and I came a long way just on purpose to hear him. He didn't dream other man look -Puck. WHY MARGARET DIDN'T GET of seeing me here, I am sure," with a queer little quiver in her voice. "Oh, he's been

such a good son to me, and I can't help being proud of him, you know." So this was the poet's mother! The poet had stepped from the platform Ferndale was in a condition of the mos pleasurable excitement. It had succeeded as soon as the lecture was done, and was in making an engagement with one of the making his way through the audience to most distinguished American poets of the them as rapidly as he could. Presently he

day to deliver a lecture at the anniversary reached them. of its organization. All the young people "Mother," he said, and Margaret, watching him with eager eyes, heard every word | Society, stunds first. The following are and the older ones as well, who were interested in literature, promised themselves an | distinctly, " I didn't expect to have you in evening of great intellectual enjoyment; and my audience;" and then he took the outthose who took but little interest in such stretched hands of the stranger in his in a matters were sure that the occasion would strong, warm grasp, and bent down and be a fine one at which to see and be seen. kissed the proud and happy old face that It so happened, therefore, that everybody was raised to his with such a look of motherwas looking forward to the night of the led- love in it that it was beautiful to see.

and interested. She had long been a most mother of his, whom he was proud to kiss earnest admirer of the poet. Everything before them all. What must be think of he wrote she was sure to read at the first; her? If she had only known who the old opportunity. She was familiar with the. lady was! best poetry of Europe and America; but | She could not meet him now. She felt nothing else afforded her so much pleasure; afraid of him. If he were to speak to her, as this man's poetry did. He was the post she would expect to see the opinion he must have of her expressed in his face, and she She had long felt an intense desire to could not bear it. All in a moment her

Poor Margaret! Her heart sank like

meet him. She wanted to see how he look- castle in the air fell to the ground, and she ed, to hear him speak, and compare the had the satisfaction of knowing that it had real man with the ideal poet she always been demolished by herself. The pleasantest part of the evening's pleasure was to come in an informal reception. which was to be tendered him by the men-

To think of it ! She would at last most | Margaret ?" she said to her friends. " I coupled with impurity of the blood

the man whose poems, gave her so much | can't find her anywhere; and 1 kinds she de ight! She would talk with him about was very anxious to form his acquain ance. hem, and tell him how much she liked She has talked of nothing else since hem. She learned several verses from settled he was to come here."

" She has gone home," some one told her. them, intending, if the opportunity occurred patly, to recite them in the course of their And then Ruth wondered more than ever conversation. That would be sure to please But after she came to think it over she did him, because it would prove how familiar | not wonder so much.

The lecture was to be given in the church. "Oh! why didn't you stay and get It was filled, at an early hour, with as fine quainted with him?" she asked Margaret. in audience as ever came together in Fernthe first time they met. "You don't know how much you missed. We all liked him

Margaret's father was one of the wealthy men of the place, and his daughter was "I-I changed my mind," answered Mar rather proud of the fact, and inclined to be. garet, in a tone that gave Ruth to under stand that she did not care to talk about it. rather exclusive in her notions. It was not At Christmas time something came to at all strange, then, that, on the evening of the lecture, she took possession of the family | Ruth that Margaret would have prize asworth its weight in gold; if it could only pew, and gave her friends to understand, by her manner, that she preferred to occupy it have been her own. It was a fine edition alone. As none of them felt any desire to of the poet's works, with Ruth Archer's name w.itten in it, and underneath these sit where they felt they were not welcome.

she was left undisturbed, and sat there "In remembrance of your kindness to looking and feeling very much, I suppose my mother." There was a rustle of pleased excitement

BIG GUNS.

The Church is yet to learn that its chief Margaret was delighted to find that he work is to be done by consecrated men of was fully up to her ideal. There was some ordinary calibre. Great speeches never to be certain death. It would be imposthing inspiring and uplifting in his presence. marshalled a host. An emineut Scotch sible to enumerate the personal inquiries His face was a sure indication of his genius, divine, getting into the pulpit after a week's, which have been made at our office as to she decided. If she had met him anywhere elaboration of a learned discourse, forgot it the validity of the article, but they have she would have known he was no common entirely, and was compelled to give a plain been so numerous that further investigatalk, which, under God, swept half of his The room was very still when he began to audience into the kingdom: There is an speak. His opening sentences caught and absurd call in the Church to-day for what held the attention of those who had come | are called "big gaus," and but little appreto hear what he had to say; and those who | ciation of well-loaded rifles . The "Swamp had come to see and be seen listened out of Angel" in the last war was a failure. proposed to do great things, but after a Presently the door opened, and an old while they found it was cracked, and were woman came in, undiscovered by the ushers, afraid to use it lest it blow up. So while men of small capacity are doing their work services would no longer be required. She well, and make no fuss about it, we have s

few " big guns" half cracked with conceit about themselves, and they blow up just ing no vacant seat near by, except in the seat where Margaret sat, she went to it, and | when they are wanted for important serv would have entered it. had not that young | ice. The nuisance of the Church to-day is lady given her a haughty repellant look | ecclesiastical "swamp augels." Dr. Chalwhich made her draw back in a kind of mers' astronomical sermons "makes us see frightened way. It said as plainly as stars," but we suppose there were, at the words," I don't want you here. This is no | time of their delivery, uncelebrated minis ters of Christ in Scotland who were bring-Ruth Archer, sitting in her father's pew, | ing more souls to the Saviour. Patrick a little to one side and in front of the one | Henry's speech did good in the Virginia Margaret occupied, happened to observe legislature, and was of service in giving this little scene,, and prompted by an im- when boys something to practice on at the pulse of natural politeness, the only real country school-house, till the dinner pails and true politeness, she got up and came along the wall shook with the cry of "Libnoiselessly to the old lady, who was standing erty or Death ;" but there were men who ing in the aisle, looking about her in a kind | could hardly say a word in public who did of bewildered way, as if not knowing what as much service when in Independence Hall to do, and putting her hand on the stranger's | they put their names to the document that arm, she led her to a seat in her own pow. declared our national deliverance. "Thank you," the old lady whispered, must all lay hold of the work. If the raging conflagration of sin is to be put. but, it Then she turned her attention to the man | will not be by one fireman standing with upon the platform, and seemed to be con- big horn, making a great racket, but by scious of no one else all through the lecture. | men, women and boys bringing what water

behind the plain old spectacles would shine time. "Not by might, nor by power, but as if with pride. Ruth got so interested in by my Spirit, saith the Lord."-T. De Witt

Modern Maxims. Poverty may be no disgrace; but most a most beautiful one, and every word he men are willing to take their chances with uttered seemed to come straight from his the camel in getting through the eye of

heart. He was thoroughly in earnest. You that needle. could see and feel that he meant what he | Sweet are the uses of adversity; but give said, and you knew that he was thinking of | us a little lemous and shekels. Life is short and art is long; but & good many artists are like life.

Truth is stranger than fiction; but the romances of the average out of town their possible danger also." respondent are stranger than both. . The youth who is attentive to his studies

may some day create a panic in Wall Birds of a feather flock together; but not when you are out shooting. All men are born equal; but they usu-

ally get over it long before reaching middle Knowledge may be power; but the danc speak, you know," the old lady whispered, ing man can give the Greek professor seeming to be so happy that she wanted to points, and then double discount him, in

Never look a gift-horse in the mouth Sell him for what you can get, and let the

Vers fied No nenclature An interesting competition has been ta's ing place in the Tonic Sol-Fa Reporter, as admirable little publication devoted to the tonic sol-fa system notation. Competitors were to make up verses of the names the British and Irish composers. Out 56 competitors John Aucock, the conductor of the Nottingham Sacred Harmon

> Garret, Horn, Bariet, Thorne Parry, Barry, Sloper, Bennet, Stark, Bunnet, Spark,

Braham, Graham, Soper: Gatty, Rooke, Battye, Cooke Chorley, Morley, Palmer, Fallis, Field, Wallace, Shield Naylor, Taylor, Farmer.

Glover, West, Lover, Best, Leslie, Wesley, Bowley, Parker, Church, Barker, Birth, Curwen, Cowen, Foli. Perry, Tye, Cherry, Pye, Purcell, Pearsall, Powell Coward, Gaul, Howard, Par

Cooper, Hooper, Howell.

The rock on which many a constituti oes to pieces is Dyspepsis. The loss vigor which this disease involves, the maledies which accompany it, or wnich are ag-She turned away with her eyes full of gravated by it, the mental despendence bitter tears of chagrin and disappointment, which it entails, are terribly exhaustive of and when Ruth Archer sought for her, to vital stamina. Its true specific is Northrop introduce her to the poet, she was not to be & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which likewise overcomes bil "I wonder what can have become of lous maladies (emale silments, and those

THE HAPPIEST DAY. The happiest day—the happiest hour

Mine eyes shall see—have ever seen— The brightest glance of pride and power, I feel have been. But were that hope of pride and power Now offered with the pain,

Ev'n then I felt—that brightest hour-I could not live again; For on its wing was dark alloy,

And as it fluttered, fell An essence, powerful to destroy A soul that knew it well.

JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED. Wide Spread Commotion Caused by the

Terrible Confession of a Physician. The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y. Deniocrat and Chronicle, created a deal of comment here ag it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper

Dr. J. B. Heniou, who is well-known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days ago which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed

tion of the subject was deemed necessary. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his resideuce on Andrews street, when the following interview occured : "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way

you were rescued, such as you can sustain?" " Every one of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frement headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenens the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious. The medical profession has been treating sympetoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the pproach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms,

but go directly to the killneys, the source of most of these ailments." "This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one half the deaths

which occur arise from Bright's disease, is t, Ductor ?" " Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed mouster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physiciaus declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pnenmonia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused

by Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?" Every one of them, and might have been oured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his es-

tablishment on North St. Paul street, spoke very earnestly : "It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we flud, by reliable- statistics, that from '70 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while men are dying apparently of paralysis and apoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disease, paralysis, appoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and I

attribute this to the general use of my "Do you think many people are afflicted

with it to-day who do not realize it?" "A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under miscrosopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible inalady were. "And now, gentlemen," he said, " as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health," and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed-his color and command both left hun, and in a trembling voice he said : "Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.". Aud in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike

terror to any one." "You know of Dr. Henion's case ?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been oured by the same moans." You believe then that Bright's disease

can be cured ?" "I know it can. I know from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." You speak of your own experience;

what was it d'

##