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FLOORING, MOULDINGS. &c. Also in the meantime. Pumps will be Repaired, and General Job-

bing done as usual

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THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

ACTON

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of all kinds of meat, &c., in season. We have settled in Acton to stay, and feel satisfied that by transacting business upon business principles we will win public

onfidence and support. Rutledge & Crosson.

Acton, Feb. 9th, 1886.

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THOS. C. MOORE

TRANCIS NUNAN (Successor to T. F. Chapman, BOOKBINDER St. George's Square, - Guelph, Ontario.

Account Books of all kinds made to order. hard?" he thought, recalling her face as it Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done. had looked that noon.

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POETRY.

BLOSSOM-TIME.

Suow, snow, down from the apple-trees. Pink and white drifting of petals sweet! Kiss her and crown her our Lady of

There as she sits on the apple-tree sweet! Has she not gathered the summer about

Think you the sun there would shine on without her Nay! 'Tis her smile keeps the gray from

ire of the rose, and snow of the jessamine, Gold of the lily-dust hid in her hair ; Day holds his breath and Night comes up to look at her. Leaving their strife for a vision so rare.

Snow, snow, down from the apple-trees, Pink and white drifting of petals sweet! Kiss her, and crown her, and flutter adown And carpet the ground for her dear little

OUR STORY.

Whatsoever a Man Soweth. "Yes, Mary, we're most there; to your

home and my home. If we always set as much by each other as we do now, it'll be the happiest spot in the country."

"Oh, Tom, it frightens me to think what we have done! What if I am not as you expected? What if you shouldn't love me after awhile? All my life before I saw you I got along with only Uncle Joshua to care for me; but now I know a difference I could not live to go back to the old way. Tom, you never will repent, will you, and you'll be patient with me if I disappoint you?" In answer the young sarmer drew his bride of a few hours to him.

But were the old habits of over economy " May God deal with me as I do with you," he responded, the deepest feelings of his nature being touched.

All her life her loving heart had found none but a crabbed old uncle on whom to lavish itself. When honest Tom Gray, a manly young farmer from a neighboring town, fell in love with her sweet face and

tion centered in him. They emerged from the woodland road to an open space, and drew up before a substantial brick house. In less time than t has taken to describe this scene, Tom had flung open the house door and ushered his bright carpet and new furniture the young man had purchased for his bride. Then they wandered over the roomy old house, at

last pausing in the kitchen. "We'll have our wedding supper now,"

from the carriage." neatly-fitting dress, her dark eyes bright As it was near sunset, the student proposed is edged with ornamental tiles made for of the Dominion Alliance respecting elecwith happiness, the lovely color coming and to play the old man a joke. "I will hide this purpose. The plants used in the bed going in her cheeks. Surely he was very his shoes, we will conceal ourselves behind are all in pots, and the tiles are high

much to be envied; she was his own always. | the bushes, and see what he will do." an infirm old uncle of her husband's, a little waif of eight, whose mother's dying request a dollar in each of the old man's shoes, longer at their best, they are replaced by to care for her child Mary could not refuse, and two babies of her own, for the elder was little more than a baby.

And yet they had prospered. Thomas | they concealed themselves accordingly.

town," so the people said. "Savin' an' sharp, savin' an' sharp, Tom'll be a rich man afore many years," old Uncle | took it off and found the dollar. He look-Warren was won't to chuckle from his corner by the great fireplace. Then he up gratefully towards heaven. He then would add with a long-drawn sigh, "Ef his put on the other shoe, and found another wife don't rooin him by her extravagance, dollar. He looked at it and looked all putting cream inter the biskits, an' boilin' eggs when eggs an' butter is high. My wife knelt upon the ground, and returned thanks living on the streets, and every beast so never put on sugar for the hired men,

nuther. My wife an' me was managers." Such harangues would have had little ef- learned from the prayer, that the old man's fect on Mary, but her husband's conversa- wife and one of his children were sick, and advantage of the law, and the rest of the tion was an echo of these. Slowly but that they were very poor; so that the two community suffers the consequences. This surely money-getting and money-earning dollars were a great relief sent to them was becoming his aim in life. Mary saw from Heaven. The old man now returned with alarm the sinking of his spirit to this

to combat it, but so far in vain. Promptly at the stroke of twelve, Farmer Tom, with three hungry-men, appeared. The cloth was not even laid for dinner. "What late again, Mary?" said her hus-

band, with a slight frown. "You know time is money to us. With the heavy child in her arms she was endeavoring to prepare the meal. Tom seated himself in the door.

you want dinner to-day; and another thing. there's no use in my trying to do any longer without a girl to help me." "A girl, Mary? Why, I don't know where you could possibly get one now Mother never had help that I can remember of. It's pretty expensive living; then there's the mowing machine to pay for and

"Here, Tom, you must take the baby if

She might as well earn her board." Mary said nothing, shutting her lips tightly together as if to keep back any words, and presently called him to dinner.

another horse for having. Can't you keep

Nannie at home to look after the children?

"I never see sech a man ter work and make everybody else work, too," grumbled one man to his companion, pausing to wipe his reeking brow. "An' that purty wife of his'n slavin' herself to death because he's too mean and stingy to get her any help. I declare for it, my Nancy don't work half am also an annihilationist. I believe that on the face or hand, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, so hard as she does." "Thank God for that!" devoutly ejacu-

The man went on hoeing, but Tom, whom lated Mr. Talmage, as he walked off and he supposed out of earshot, had not been so far ahead but he had caught the drift of left the man perfectly dazed .- Harrisburg the conversation. "Can it be that Mary is working too

not please him. "Come here, Madge," he said to his little girl, who was hanging to her mother's She held in her hand a colored card which

Then the face of the girl he had wedded

five years before-why, it was five years

that day-came before him, radiant with

Nannie had brought home from Sabbath school. Mechanically he read the words Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." They stung him. What had he been doing? His conscience, already See how it laughs from her lips and her aroused, would not be put to sleep again. What was the good of hoarding, if Mary to stagnate.

and the children were not happy now? The next morning Mary was ill-unable to rise from her bed. Tom's self-accusation knew no bounds, for he loved his wife tenderly, in spite of the crust of worldliness gathering over his feelings.

"Mary I've been a brute," he said 'letting you overwork while I have hoarded up the money. Little woman, if you'll forgive me we will start over and it shan't be so any more. I have my help, you shall have yours or we shall sell the farm."

"O Tom !" she cried, laying her flushed much, but I thought I was losing my kind, who have sinned against the clearest light tender husband. This year has been so and visions of grace. miserable, seeing you growing further and further away from me. I thought you had stopped loving me and my heart was breaking. Oh, Tom, do not let me think so any

And Tom took the poor, tired head on his breast and kissed the white face more tenderly than he had in her girlish days. He knew his own weakness now as he had thought he had known his strength then. And Mary was a happier woman than she had been for many a day. After that her burdens were lightened, and she was her old happy self again, secure in her husband's love.

so easily snapped? He was many times about to yield, but old Uncle Warren served as a constant reminder of his new resolves. The old man was hugely puzzled to find his homilies of "savin' an' sharp" had so

"Thomas'll die poor!" he groaned. Keepin' a hired girl and buyin' a 'pianner But Thomas never regretted sowing the

seed of love instead of that of avarice.

A Good Joke. Many are fond of playing jokes, as hiding a boy's cap, or a girl's bonnet, at school. wife into a large, square room, whose deep | Such things may sometimes be done for windows let in floods of sunshine on the amusement, or to confer pleasure, but

never to any one's serious inconvenience. In one of our colleges, a professor who made himself very social and familiar with the students, was walking out with an intelligent scholar, when they saw an old she said gayly, "if you'll fetch the basket man hoeing in a cornfield. He was add of this should form the main feature of the Act would satisfy them. They wanted vancing slowly with his work towards the decoration. In Europe much care is often How pretty she looked, he thought, in her road, by the side of which lay his shoes. Five years had brought to Mary's home "No," said the professor, "it would not be in the back yard keeps up a reserve supply the vote to secure the return to all muni-

was one of the "substantial men of the When the laborer had finished his row of corn, he came out of the field to go home. He put on one shoe, felt something hard, ed around him, but saw no one, and looked around him, but saw no one. He then been conferred upon him. The listeners home with a cheerful and gratified heart. sordid basis, and all her gentle nature rose "There," said the professor, "how much better this is than to have hid the old man's shoes." The student's eyes filled with tears, and he said he would never play

Mr. Talmage's Reply to an Evolu-

another joke upon anyone, except in kind-

It was suggested to Mr. Talmage that he get up a lecture on "Cranks" and relate his experience with cranky people. He through it. Lem Haskins had one put in laughed, and said that while his experience his house nigh a month ago, an' he's hollerwas wide and varied on the subject of ed himself hoarse and they've nigh starved always came to his mind when the conver- through it. No good, I tell ye."-Burdette. sation turned on these peculiar people. He was once very busy writing in his room at a hotel and a card came up. He gave the bell boy instructions that he could see nobody and dismissed him. A little while suffered many years from Chronic Diar- and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to and he told the bell boy to tell that man to relief. My disease seemed to baffle medicall on the next day, that he wouldn't see | eine, Began to take Warner's safe cure, | bottle. I have not had an attack of my old the Augel Gabriel if he called to-day, and and increased in weight from 115 pounds Farmer Tom was working like a tiger the bell boy's eyes struck out. In a few to 140, and have not had a sick spell this himself to keep up the lagging spirits of his minutes the card came up a third time, summer, whereas last summer I was sick and then Mr. Talmage went down stairs to all the time. M. H. WALBRIDGE, Mich. see who his persistent visitor was. A man | School Moderator.

> stepped up to him and said: " You are Mr. Talmage?" "Well, sir, I am an evolutionist, and I want to discuss that question with you. I cure for Salt Rheum, Pimples, Blotches, when I die that will be the end of me."

Telegram. It is only Christianity that has emphasized the worth of every man.

No person is unimportant in the sight youth and happiness. The contrast did Heaven. Virtue rests on legal restraint and nevolent impulse.

Merry and Wise.

Pride robs me of God, envy of my neighor, anger of myself. Man is an animal that makes bargains. No other animal does this. Love is to the heart what summer

the year-it brings to maturity the choicest I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies

We do not know our souls or ourselves through our senses, but by consciousness

Righteousness is conceived not as a mere quality of the redeemed but as their very substance and life.

Love is the sun of life, most beautiful in the morning and evening, but warmest and steadiest at noon. The love and care of God are not restricted within any limits of country or

race, but are wide as the world. It must be that the heaviest wrath and cheek on his hand. "It is not the work so torments should be the portion of those Y Youthfully yearning-yieldingly youth

Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimenalities and amicable, philosphical. psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and ssinine affections. Let your extemporancous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thraonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polsyllablic profundity, pompous prolixity, sittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double ententes, prurient jocosity, and pestiferious profauity, obscurant or apparent. other words, talk plainly, briefly, natur-

from "slang." Don't put on airs. Say

what you mean. Mean what you say.

ally, sensibly, truthfully, purely,

And don't use big words!

The Front Yard. Those whose grounds are limited to front yard of a village lot, have even in this for evils of the liquor traffic, and renews restricted area, room for the display of its demand upon the Dominion Parliament taste and skill in its treatment. The walk to provide the necessary legislation, and from the street to the house should be so placed as to leave as large a grass plot, or in Parliament their demands in this direclawn, as possible, and a bed in the centre tion. The mover said not even the Scott given to a single bed of this kind. The bed dorses the recommendation of the Council enough to hide these. A small greenhouse right. You have money enough; just put of plants, and when those in the bed are no cipal and parliamentary positions of known then we will hide behind the bushes and fresh ones from the rear. Those who wish to make the most of their front yards, can The student agreed to the proposal, and take a hint from the European method, and prepare to decorate them for winter

Pasturing on the Road. Why should the law give any man a right to pasture his stock on the highway? We never knew a good farmer who did let out his cattle, sheep, or pigs to pick up, their to God for the blessing which had thus turned out seems naturally to develop the instructs of thief and robber. It is the poor and shiftless farmer who, as a rule, takes should not be. Reason, justice and expediency are all on the side of the "fencing-in". law; that is to say, the law which makes it the duty of every man to keep his cattle

well as summer .- American Agriculturist

on his own premises .- Rural Canadian. He Knew it Wouldn't Work.

"Pa," said Olivia, "we ought to have a thermometer in the house. We don't"-"There now!" shouted the old man, with the air of one who closes the discussion. " I don't want to hear another word about it. If ye had one ye couldn't talk "Cranks," yet there was one story that to death, trying to order their groceries

What an Increase.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., July 14th, 1884 .- I Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery afterward the card came up a second time | rhosa, and was able to get only temporary | me, and I have much pleasure in stating

Salt Rheum Cured.

been tried and found to be the only positive

or any Sore that nothing else will heal.

McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate has

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Ideally ingenuous, industriously inclined Jolly, judicious, just, juvenescent, Known, knowing, knowable-kissable,

Lively, loquacious, love-luminescent M Meek-minded maiden modestly musical, N Neighborly nice, neat, noble, natural, O Opulent, orderly, odd or original, Peaceable, patient, pleasantly placable,

Quite queenly qualities, qualities queenly, Righteous, refined, rich, right, reliable, Scholarly, saintly, submitting serenely, Tenderly true, temperately tryable.

U Unassuming; unchanging, unfeigning, Virtuous, veracious, vanity vibrating W Wise, womanly, witty, worthily winning, Xcellence, xtacy, xuberating!

Zephyr-like, zealous, zealously zestful. -Uxorious, in Tid-Bits.

THE DOMINION ALLIANCE. Resolutions by the Ontario Branch, Respecting the Scott Act.

A meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance was held in Toronto last week. The following resolutions were passed :-Resolved, that any measure of violation which may have marked the operations of the Scott Act during the past year does not establish the unsoundness of prohibition nor any inherent weakness of the Scott Act, and that the meeting place on record its

sense of the gross unfairness of the condition under which the trial is being made, and its profound regret that such open encourage. ment is given to violation of the law and so little respect shown by constituted authority for the will of the people. Resolved, that the meeting, while acknowedging its gratitude to the Provincial Government for its recognition of responsibility to administer the law by the creation of Commissioners and Inspectors in the Scott Act counties, would strongly press upon its consideration the preeminent importance of having said officers in sympathy with the law which they are appointed to adminis-

pointing Police Magistrates in the several counties, thereby relieving the Justices of the Peace from the terrorism too successfully adopted, and securing the due observance of the law. Resolved, that the meeting re-affirms its faith in total prohibition as the true remedy urges upon all temperance workers and electors to press upon their representatives

ter, and also of the vital importance of ap-

Resolved, that this meeting cordially entoral action, and strongly urges upon all temperance electors throughout the Province to adopt the constitution of the Temperance Electoral Union and to organize

Resolved, that all temperance men, all Christian philanthropists, all friends of progress in every part of Ontario be called upon to come forward with such a generous and prompt response to the Alliance's appeal for funds as will enable that organization to carry out its progressive plans, and so ensure the organization and work that

The meeting was attended by prominent gentlemen from many parts of the province.

are so imperatively required.

'Honoring" the Lieutenant. The officer of the deck on board of an emigrant ship asked the man at the wheel one day, " How does she head?" It was blowing a gale of wind, "South-ayst," replied Pat, touching his hat, but forgetting to add "sir" to his answer. "You'd better put a few more sirs in your answer when you speak to me," said the huffy lieutenant. "Ay, ay, sir-r," returned the witty Irishman. A day or two after the officer called ont again, "How does she head now?" "South-ayst, and be south, half-south, and a little southerly, sir-ree,

your honor, sir," screamed Pat.

Lottie's Last Chance. There was a wedding breakfast. The froom to the little girl: "You have a new brother now, you know." "Yeth." responded the little one. " ma seth it wath Lottie's lasth chance, so she better take it." The rest of the little one's talk was drowned in a clatter of knives and forks.-

Evansville Argus. Mr. T.C. Berchard, public school teacher. Norland, writes: " During the fall of 1881 I was much troubled with Biliousness, and Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. that I was entirely cared by using one

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for internal and external pains. Gravel is a very common and distressing lisorder; one that causes more pain to men than any other disease to which they are subject; seven cases out of ten are caused by a deranged condition of the kidneys. For this distressing complaint there Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have is nothing that can equal the potency of Warner's safe cure.

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