Acton Free Press.

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The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, FREE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE. ACTON. ONTARIO

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in the office by 9 a.m. on Mondays, otherwise they will be left over until the following week. H. P. MOORE, Editor and Proprietor

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P tertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising tentracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK-

Business Directory.

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

E. STACEY, M.D., C.M., graduate of Trinity University, Fellow of Trin of Physicians and Surgeons. OFFICE-Campbell's Hotel.

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

C. McKINLAY, L. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, Georgetown, Ont., uses the new system of Nitrous Oxide Gas (com monly 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 month. Office-Agnew's Hotel

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-Tovell's Block, opposite P. O., Guelph. 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 attend-

ed to. Terms easy. TOHNSTON & McLEAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Convey ancers, &c. Private Funds to Loan. OFFICE:-Town Hall, Acton. WM. A. McLEAN E. F.B. JOHNSTON.

M. E. MITCHELL,

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

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

RAIN, LAIDLAW & CO., BARRISTERS & SOLICTIORS. OFFICES:-Over Imperial Bank, 24 Wel

lington Street East: Entrance, Exchange

Alley, Torouto. 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. MYM. 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 b 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.

URVEYOR .- JOHN 'DAVIS, Provin-Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Charges moderate. Office-33 Perth St., Guelph.

TOHN DAY, ARCHITECT.

TOHN J. DALEY.

Guelph, Ont.

GUELPH, ONT. OFFICE: -Queen's Hotel Block, Market

cessor to Thompson & Jackson.) Money to Loan on Farm Property at 6 per cent. Mortgages purchased, Money loaned for parties in Mortgages and other Conveyancing in all its branche 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 Ontario will be sent directions through our European agencies. Farms wanted for our lists. Correspon dence invited. Office near the Post Offic

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP, MILL STREET, ACTON.

An easy shave, a stylish hair-cut, a good seafoam, an exhilarating shampoo, always given. Razors honed and put in first-class condition. Ladies' and children's hair

J. P. WOBDEN, Tonsorial Artist.

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

BANKERS. Acton. Ontario. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED

TRANSACTED,

Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits.

CENERAL ACENTS McDONALD & CO., No. 2, Victoria St., Toronto,

Estate & Insurance Agents Money to loan at six per cent. Houses rented. Business chances. Chattle Mortgages, Promissory Notes and other Sedurities Negotiated. uators, &c.

Farms or other properties sold or ex hanged. Call at FREE PRES Office.

-GUELPR-

BUSINESS COLLEGE GUELPH ONTARIO.

TOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARE I thoroughly prepared for positions as Bookkeepers, Shortland-writers; Caligraph or Telegraph Operators. Students have MRS. E. H. PASS been in attendance from nine Provinces ity Medical School, Member of the College | and States within the past year. Our graduates are meeting with marked success in the commercial centres of Canada and the United States. . Rates moderate, accommodation excellent; students may enter at any time. Forterms, etc., address M. MACCORMICK.

> Lumber, Shingles, 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 class Pine Shingles & Lath.

Coal & Wood.

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 reasonble prices. Wood and Coal delivered

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

HEAD OFFICE, - CUELPH

Fire!

Burned Out. But Not Destroyed.

PLANING MILL

about the 1st of May we will be in a better

position than ever to supply their wants in

the shape of

DRESSING LUMBER, SHEETING

FLOORING, MOULDINGS, &c.

Also in the meantime,

Pumps will be Repaired, and General Job-

bing done as usual

ACTON

JOHN STREET, ACTON.

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

dengthy experience in this business, and

feels confident that he can give satisfaction

Anyone desiring a Commercial, Plea-

sure, or Company Big, can be supplied

with a first-class turnout on the shortest

Horses Boarded and Sold.

WM. E. SMITH.

to every patron.

Terms reasonable.

Smith, Proprietor.

THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

Fire!

and latest styles. PRICES TO SUIT ALL ackets and Dresses Out and Fitted Straw and Chip Hats made over in all MUTUAL

We have on hand a large assortment of Hair Switches, Saratoga Waves, Frizzes, APPRENTICES WANTED.

51 Lower Wyndham Street

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEC ST., GUELFH.

John H. Hamilton. Insures Buildings, Merchaudize, Manu

factories, and all other descriptions of PROPRIETOR. property, on the Premium Note System. Vholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble F.W. Stone, Chas Davidson, Granite and everything pertaining to Cemetery work. Direct President. Secretary mporter of all kinds JOHN TAYLOR, Agent. of Granite and

Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy granite juarries, and having purchased the entire stock of gray and red granite monuments, headstones, crosses, urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at prices never before known in Ontario. For instance-Granite monuments, 6 ft. high, 860, 7 ft HAVING perfected arrangements for \$75. 8 ft. \$90, 9 ft. \$100, 10 ft. \$120. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent, below al at the head of River Street, recently destroved by fire and purchased new machinery, we would inform the public that on or

-ACTON-

Rutledge & Crosson, BUTCHERS,

Thanking you for past favors and hoping Have purchased the business of Mr. I v strict attention to business and reason-Holmes, and solicit a share of public able prices to merit an increased share of patronage. patronage, we are, respectfully yours,

The members of the firm are practical butchers, and are prepared to ensure their customers thorough satisfaction. There will always be found on hand a full stock direction whence it came. of all kinds of meat, &c., in season,

We have settled in Acton to stay, and feel satisfied that by transacting business ipon business principles we will win public confidence and support.

Rutledge & Crosson Acton, Feb. 9th, 1886.

DON'T READ THIS.

THE undersigned is prepared to furnish on the shortest notice, in any quantity and at bottom prices, first-class

Lumber, Lath, Staves, Heading, Shingles, Wash Tubs, Churns, Butter Tubs. Pork Barrels, Wood.

Also, FLOUR AND FEED, and anything in the line of farmers', house keepers' or contractors' necessities. 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

The Acton Free Press. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1886.

POETRY

CHOICE NEW

Borders to Match.

Newest Styles, Colorings and

elegant designs for 1886,

Y'S BOOKSTORE

Stock to select from.

Lowest price and best value

at Day's Bookstore.

Day Sells Cheap.

CUELPH.

T ADIES, we beg to inform you that our

FEATHERS, FLOWERS,

Our Dress and Mantle Making

In this department we are fully prepared to execute all orders intrusted to our care.

Our reputation being established, for the

last fifteen years, we need not tell our nu-

merous customers they are sure of a fit

WINGS, LACES, GLOVES.

Millinery

NEW SPRING HATS.

Ladies, kindly give us a call.

CUELPH.

BETTER THAN A VOTE.

They strolled together through the grove, And as they lingered on the way, In fervid tones he told his love, That summer day.

His ardent vows she, trembling, heard, Her cheeks with brightest blushes dyed And as her glances sought the sward She softly sighed.

"Speak, darling, speak," the lover said;
"Oh, say my pleadings are not vain!"
She answered not, but hung her head And sighed again. That you are diffident and shy," He said, "those downcast looks denote You will not speak? then you and I

Will take a vote. It is an easy thing to do; A ballot, sweetest, cast with me, The question being, shall we two

United be ?"

Again she let her lashes fall: Then murmured with a charming air: Dear Jack, why need we vote at all, Why can't we pair?" -Boston Courier

OUR STORY.

HAL'S BABY.

It was a bleak December night and the wind blew a gale. Hal and I boarded the limited express for New York at Chicago and were enjoying a cigar in the smoker. Hal had fallen asleep and I was busily absorbed in my own reflections. I glanced casually and with little interest at the scenes through which I was being rapidly whirled. It was only when twilight shut out visible objects and the lowering clouds overhead grew black, I awakened to the consciousness that it was night and that Hal had been sleeping an hour.

"Come, old fellow," I said, shaking him wake up." " Hello !" he exclaimed, rousing himse

and looking a little stupid. " Nice, sociable chap for a companion,

" How long have I been asleep?" sitting pright and looking all around him. "About an hour, I should Adge."

"Well, between you and me, Will, needed it. I didn't go to bed at all last night; so much to be done at the last mo-

"That's a fine excuse for you to give," said, dryly. Hal laughed. He was the best natured chap in the world. A big, strapping fellow, standing six feet high with merry blue eyes, clear-cut features and fair almost to womanliness. He was great swell, too, and a universal favorite

"Abominable night," he muttered, a little irritably for him, " and confoundedly cold, oo. I had just about half enough sleep Will, and if you don't mind I'll get to bed. "That suits me," I replied; "I am with

We crossed the platform and stepped into the other car. A gust of wind and snow whizzed past us as we opened the door, which called forth another grambling imprecation from Hal relative to the weather. Decidedly he was sleepy. There were not many passengers on board, and these the invariable travellers one is sure to encoun ter. First came a garrulous old gentlemen, very thin with white hair, who occupied four seats and essayed to read by the un certain light of the railroad lamp, which was of no more use than those lamps unusually are, and quite as ornamental. Then came the commercial traveller, who was disposed to take things as he found them. and wore an expression rather bland than

A portly old lady with a bird cage a several bandbexes next attracted my atten tion. A spinster who sat upright in a most rigid position, and an inspid miss of 17 or thereabout, travelling in care of the conductor; together with a short, stout, thick-set man of uncertain age and occupa-

tion, made up the list of passengers. No. there was another: I had quite overlooked him. He came on the train while we were in the smoker. A tall, dark man of about 40 years, with a pale, haggard face, and hollow, sunken eyes. His berth had been made up and he was seated on the side of it, his head resting on his hand, when Hal and I entered the car. A shrill ittle voice which echoed through the silent car caused every one to turn round in the

"By all that's unlucky," groaned Hal " a baby!" " Not a doubt of it," I agreed.

"And good lungs it has, too," he went on pettishly. "I wish it would be quiet." But the baby hadn't the slightest notion of this. To speak the truth it had not begun yet. The shrill cry continued growing louder and louder; the passengers commenced staring hard at the berth and

harder at one another, The garrulous old gentleman laid aside his magazine and remarked sarcastically "This is pleasant." The portly lady opened her watery eyes

as wide as she could and exclaimed " Dear me!" The spinster wore an air of virtuous triumph and said nothing.

I dare say she congratulated herself upon her lucky escape. The commercial traveller looked wicked

Hal, I am sorry to say, swore, and tum-

bled into bed in no very enviable frame of Presently everyone sought his or her resting place, the lamps were lowored, and stomach." the porter made himself as comfortable as the rules of the company would permit. But through it all that baby cried. The

storm raging without was mild in comparison with the storm raging within, "By Jove!" exclaimed Hal, "bed is a mockery. Of all the nuisances I ever came Periodicals of every description carefully mockery. Of all the nuisances I ever came | cured bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done. | in contact this takes the palm. What do | failed.

the parents mean by letting it scream like that? Why don't they attend properly to their business ?"

At this he opened the curtains, looked out and calling to me, said : " Will, the father has it, and he's holding it upside down."

The tall, dark man was striding up and down, carrying, and most clumsily at that, the child, who appeared to be about two years old, and who beat him with her little fists and struggled to get on the floor, all the while crying lustily. The dark gentleman was perfectly unmoved. He paced the car in a mechanical way, paying not the slightest heed either to the baby or the many uncharitable remarks he could not fail to overhear. An hour passed and still the night was made hideous by those

piercing screams. "Thunderation!" roared Hal, "will the little beggar never havedone?" Seemingly not, for at that very moment she burst into fresh and more vigorous cries.

"Pitch her out at the window," suggested he stout gentleman. "Do something," murmered the comneroial traveller.

"Let her cry; it's likely to kill her," out in the spinster, complacently. Hal, springing out of bed in desperation

march, " why don't you give that child to her mother? That is what she wants. Give her to her mother and be done with "Sir," said the dark gentleman, stopping

and speaking deliberately, "and you all, ladies and gentleman," turning and addressing the heads bobbing from behind the curtains, "I beg to apologize for the listurbance my little one has caused, and the great annoyance you have been forced to endure. Believe me, I would have done anything in my power to prevent it. You." to Hal, "suggest I give her to her mother. Sir, her mother is in the front car, in her coffin. I must do the best I can."

No one spoke a word, and every head disappeared in his or her curtain in a trice. Hal stood dumbfounded for a moment, and then drawing himself up and speaking manfully, said:

"I humbly beg your pardon. I qught to be ashamed of myself and I am. Go to bed and give this young lady to me." " But do you think you could-"

" I think so, if I tried." "Thank you. A little rest will be great boon." Come here, miss, 'said Hal holding out

his arms. "Come along, or I'll take you To his utter amazement the tiny hands were immediately outstretched to him and with a little sigh the baby nestled against

"By all that's mysterious, Will, look at Miss baby's arms were tight around his prairies, swamps and canebrakes into neck, miss baby's cheek was pressed arable land. But these conquests of indusagainst his own. I saw Hal start, and try are not achieved without loss. Hunthen he clasped the little creature closer dreds, aye thousands of the energetic

"Will, come and see her," he called; by the miasma of the soil. Violent inter-'she's prettier than a picture." And when I crept out and stole a look at | neuralgia and affections of the stomach and the fairy, there she lay asleep in all her bowels, are the almost inevitable penalties

beauty, with a sweet smile curving her rosy | incurred by families who settle on new lips, and her golden hair falling in tangled | lands. Hence it is that the demand for curls over her little flushed forehead. "She is pretty," I admittedthink so. Will, you may not believe it, outskirts of civilization look upon them, but I'd give a good round sum if she be- and with reason, as among the prime neclonged to me; I would, upon my word."

And when he looked up there was such | populated regions of the West, they are earnestness in his face I knew he meant it. He held her so all night, scarcely breath. | diseases we have named; and every proviing lest he should disturb her, and when dent farmer takes care to fore-arm his he parted with her in the morning there family against the prostrating influence of was a tear glistening on baby's white hand, an insalubrious atmosphere and climate. and I knew it was on the one Hal had kiss. by keeping a supply of the remedies coned last, before giving her back to her father.

Wit and Humor.

What haz becum ov the craz for fonetic spelling? Iz a man never going tu be abl to spel az he plezes?

"Charming little pink-tipped, shell-like ears you have, Miss Totty. Did you ever have them pierced?". "No, but I have had

"Jenny," said a Scotch minister, stooping from his pulpit, "have ye got a pin about ye?" "Yes, minister." "Then stick it into that sleeping brute by your

Society young men .- He: "You don't sing or play! Then, I presume you write | the disease of any climate with impunity. or paint?" She: "Oh, no! I'm like the young men we meet in society-I simply sit down and try to look intelligent." A teacher asked; a boy, "Who was th meekest man ?" -" Moses, sir," was the answer. "Very well, my boy; and now who was the meekest woman?" "Please sir, there never was any meekest woman. Judge to prisoner: "Your name?" Pri soner : "Henry." Judge: "That's your Christian name. What's your family name?" Prisoner: "My father was

Quite Sufficient Reasons.

Pole. I have never been able to pronounce

his name."

"And ye have taken the teetotal pledge,

A Compileated Case.

Harry Ricardo, of Meaford, Ont., testifies that he suffered from rheumatic gout and chronic troubles of the stomach and liver. which Burdock Blood Bitters effectually

Injudicious Punishments.

The following rules will commend then selves alike to teachers and parents :--

t. Scolding.-This is never a proper punishment. Indeed, a scolding teacher soon loses the respect of his pupils. less the teacher scolds and the less threatens; the greater number of friends he

2. Ridicule.-The teacher has no right to ridicule either the defects or the mistakes of the child. Such conduct makes a teacher deserving of all the contemp that pupils can heap upon him. Sarcastic remarks, such as calling him a dunce, numbskull, an ignoramus, etc., is contemptible conduct in the teacher. -

3. Confinement .- Solitary confinement i not only injurious as a school punishment, but it is also unwise.

4. Personal Indignities .- All those annoypunishments which, though not severe, serve to irritate the child, such as pulling the ears, snapping the head, pulling the hair, compelling the child to wear a duncecap, and the like, are all improper.

5. Personal Torture .- Such punishments as compelling a child to stand on one foothold a book at arm's length, kneel on "In the name of Heaven," exclaimed sharp edge of a piece of wood, walk barefooted on peas, hold a nail in the floor and intercepting the dark gentleman in his | without bending the knee, etc., ought to be long to the dark ages.

6. Performances of Tasks for Misconduct -No pupil should ever be asked to study a esson for misconduct. There is no connection between the two, and the love for

learning is defeated in this way. 7. Worrying the pupil.-Vexatious tall should never be indulged in. The kind grumbling in which some teachers indulge hardly rises above the dignity of scolding If the child makes a mistake, the teacher is sure to complain. If the child is guilty of some trivial offence, the teacher has an unkind remark to thrust at him.

Cautions .- 1. Do not make threats o onishment in advance.

2. Do not try to make pupils learn by whipping for unlearned lessons. . 3. Adapt the punishment to the offence.

4. Be patient with the shortcomings of 5. Do your utmost to prevent faults, so as to avoid the necessity of punishment. 6. Punish only for wilful misconduct.

7. Do not reprove those who try but fail.

8. Do not expect perfect order in the

school-room; rather seek to find the hum of industry .- Public School Manual, HEALTH IN THE WILDER

The Great Antidote to Miasma. The axe and the plough are annually making vast inroads into the wildernesses of the western world. Forests, as if by magic, are changed into cornfields, and and kissed her dimpled hands and face, pioneers whose labors have caused the and held her tenderly in his great strong | wilderness to "blossom as the rose." fall a sacrifice to the terrible diseases engendered mittent and remittent fevers, rheumatism, Holloway's Pills and Ointment in the far West is so large in proportion to the popu-'Pretty," echoed Hal. "Well, I should | lation. The cultivators of the soil on theessaries of life. In the more densely universally considered specifics for the stantly on hand. This will be no news to those who have travelled in the West There, as in the North, the East, and the South, the prestige of the medicines is constantly increasing, and Holloway's success in the glorious work of mitigating human suffering, and saving and prolonging human life is spoken of among all classes with wonder and gratitude. We believe that there is scarcely a family in Europe that does not keep these medicines by them the soldier carries them in his knapsack, and the sailor has them always ready to

> -Greenwich Journal. The latest remedy for Coughe, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, etc., is McGregor's Lung Compound! There is no remedy in existence containing any one of the active ingredients composing Mcyou have taken everything until you have tried this for your cold or cough, and your opinion will be the same as all, who have

Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc.

Scrofula, or king's evil, as an enlarge- | the threshold." external use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

THE AMATEUR GARDENER.

When rising Sol with brightening rays The landscape is adorning, And woodland warblers with their lays Salute the golden morning, The man who owns a patch of ground Is not in slumber snoring:

He then is in his garden found, The beds for weeds exploring. He plants and sows and rakes and hoes, And waters the tomatoes, and digs and sets in hills and rows

The Early Rose potatoes. le labors for a couple of hours Then into breakfast passes. Then what a pyramid devours Of flapjacks and molasses! His toil may never bring him wealth But 'tis a course of pleasure. Bestowing on him robust health.

The greatest earthly treasure.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System Graphically

In the editorial columns of the New York NALYIST, H. Lassing, M.D., editor, writes the following beautiful description of the labora-tories of the human system: We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one.]

"Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes, countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the

various nerve centre "In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect; blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar; pieces of bone ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly discharges

its contents! "This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this blood parifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs i which it is done are faithful servants whose

work is silent as long as health remains. "People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior not-the interior of the body. A certain set o nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric acid poison into the smallest veins, the skin then becoming gray, yellow or brown. They also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the andle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race: the editor falls at his desk : the merchant succumbs in his count. ing-room. These events should not have been unexpected for nature long ago hung out her 'lanterns of alarm.' When the accident' finally comes, its fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms; either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart. as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin causing the hair to drop out or turn gray, as apoplexy, as paralysis,

as general debility, blood poisoning, etc. " Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it He can neither see nor examine these or gans and depends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as well as he.

"If the output is discolored or muddy, hand in his chest for every case of emerif it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, gency, either frem internal or external sweet or morbid matter, is red with escomplaints, knowing that by the aid of caped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and these wonderful medicines he may brave froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far away. "These organs which we have described

thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded Gregor's Lung Compound, so do not say that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be used it, viz., that it is the best. Sold in of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles by Dr. McGarvin, Such a remedy, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world, is Warner's H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I safe cure. With those in whom disease is am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vege- deep seated its is the only specific. For table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It | those in whom the seeds are sown and the have ye?" said somebody to an Irishman. | sells well, and I find in every instance it | beginning of illness started it has unfailing "Indade I have, and I'm not ashamed of has proven satisfactory. I have reason to reliance. It may be recommended to the it aither," "And did not Paul tell Timothy | believe it the best preparation of the kind | well to prevent sickness and the sick to to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?" in the market." It cures Dyspepsia, prevent death. With its aid the great fil-"So he did; but my name is not Timothy, Biliousness and Torpidity of the liver, tering engines of the system keep on in and there is nothing the matter with my | Constipation, and all diseases arising from | their silent work without interruption without it they get out of gear and then

ment of the glands of the neck is termed, Such writing ought not only to please may be called a growing evil in more than | but to carry conviction | that what Editor one sense. Mrs. Henry Dobbs, of Berri- Lassing, M.D., so high an anthoritydale, was cured of enlarged glands of the says is true, and that his counsel is worthy oured after all other tried remedies had neck and sore throat by the internal and the attention and heed of all prodent, right-minded people.