

The Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XI.—NO. 50.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
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and States within the past year. Our
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and the United States. Rates moderate,
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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.
Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C.
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factories, and all other descriptions of
property, on the Premium Note System.
F. W. Stone, Chas. Davidson,
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Burned Out, But Not Destroyed.
HAVING perfected arrangements for
the rebuilding of the
PLANING MILL
at the head of River Street, recently de-
stroyed by fire, and purchased new machin-
ery, we would inform the public that on or
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.

Thanking you for past favors and hoping
by strict attention to business and reason-
able prices to merit an increased share of
patronage, we are, respectfully yours,
THOS. EMBAGE, Manager

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Livery & Sale Stables
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 is
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LADIES, we beg to inform you that our
Millinery Show Rooms are now open.
NEW SPRING HATS,
FEATHERS, FLOWERS,
WINGS, LACES, GLOVES.
Ladies, kindly give us a call.

Our Dress and Mantle Making.
In this department we are fully prepared
to execute all orders entrusted to our care.
Our reputation being established for the
last fifteen years, we need not tell our
numerous customers they are sure of a fit
and latest styles. PRICES TO SUIT ALL
CIRCUMSTANCES.

Jackets and Dresses Cut and Fitted.
Straw and Chip Hats made over in all
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We have on hand a large assortment of
Hair Switches, Saratoga Waves, Frizzes,
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51 Lower Wyndham Street.

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John H. Hamilton,
PROPRIETOR,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble,
Granite and everything pertaining
to Cemetery work. Direct
importer of all kinds
of Granite and
Marble.

Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy granite
quarries, and having purchased the entire stock
of gray and red granite monuments, headstones,
crosses, urns, &c. of Alexander Taylor, at less
than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at
prices never before known in Ontario. For in-
stance—Granite monuments, 6 ft. high, 200, 7 ft.
275, 8 ft. 300, 9 ft. 350, 10 ft. 400. 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 all
other dealers.

ACTON
MEAT MARKET!
Rutledge & Crosson,
BUTCHERS,
Have purchased the business of Mr. R.
Holmes, and solicit a share of public
patronage.

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
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
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, Head-
ing, Shingles, Wash Tubs,
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and anything in the line of farmers', house-
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THOS. C. MOORE.

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Account Books of all kinds made to order.
Periodicals of every description carefully
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The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1886.
POETRY.

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 award
She softly sighed.
"Speak, darling, speak," the lover said;
"Oh, say my pleadings are not vain!"
She answered not, but knug her head
And sighed again.
"That you are ardent 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 ad-
dressing the heads bobbing from behind
the curtains. I beg to apologize for the
disturbance 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
cabin. 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 dumfounded for a moment, and
then drawing himself up and speaking
manfully, said:
"I humbly beg your pardon. I ought 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 a
great boon."
"Come here, miss," said Hal holding out
his arms. "Come along, or I'll take you
anyhow."
To his utter amazement the tiny lady
was immediately outstretched to him, and
with a little sigh the baby nestled against
his shoulder.
"By all that's mysterious, Will, look at
this!"
"Miss baby's arms were tight around his
neck, miss baby's cheek was pressed
against his own. I saw Hal start, and
then he clasped the little creature closer
and kissed her dimpled hands and face,
and held her tenderly in his great strong
arms.
"Will, come and see her," he called;
"she's prettier than a picture."
And when I crept out and stole a look at
the fairy, there she lay asleep in all her
beauty, with a sweet smile curving her rosy
lips, and her golden hair falling in tumbled
curls over her little flushed forehead.
"She is pretty," I admitted.
"Pretty," echoed Hal. "Well, I should
think so. Will, you may not believe it,
but I'd give a good round sum if she be-
longed to me! I would, upon my word."
And when he looked up there was such
earnestness in his face I knew he meant it.
He held her so all night, scarcely breath-
ing lest he should disturb her, and when
he parted with her in the morning there
was a tear glistening on baby's white hand,
and I knew it was from the one Hal had kis-
sed last, before giving her back to her father.

What had become of the craz for poetic
spelling? Is a man never going to be able
to spell as he pleases?
"Charming little pink-tipped, shell-like
ears you have, Miss Totty. Did you ever
have them pierced?" "No, but I have had
them bored."
"Tenny," said a Scotch minister, stoop-
ing from his pulpit, "have ye got a fin
about ye?" "Yes, minister." "Then
stick it into that sleeping brute by your
side."
Society young men.—"You don't get
sing or play! Then, I presume you write
or paint?" She: "Oh, no! I'm like the
young man we meet in society—I simply
sit down and try to look intelligent."
A teacher asked a boy, "Who was the
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 a
Pole. I have never been able to pronounce
his name."
Quite Sufficient Reasons.
"And ye have taken the teetotal pledge,
have ye?" said somebody to an Irishman.
"Indeed I have, and I'm not ashamed of
it either." "And did not Paul tell Timothy
to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?"
"So he did; but my name is not Timothy,
and there is nothing the matter with my
stomach."
A Complicated 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
cured after all other tried remedies had
failed.

Injudicious Punishments.

The following rules will commend them-
selves alike to teachers and parents:—
1. Scolding.—This is never a proper
punishment. Indeed, a scolding teacher
soon loses the respect of his pupils. The
less the teacher scolds and the less he
threatens; the greater number of friends he
will have.
2. Rude.—The teacher has no right
to ridicule either the defects or the mis-
takes of the child. Such conduct makes
a teacher deserving of all the contempt
that pupils can heap upon him. Sarcastic
remarks, such as calling him a dunce, a
numbskull, an ignoramus, etc., is contem-
pible conduct in the teacher.
3. Confinement.—Solitary confinement is
not only injurious as a school punishment,
but it is also unwise.
4. Personal Indignities.—All those annoy-
ments which, though not severe,
serve to irritate the child, such as pulling
the ears, snuffing the head, pulling the
hair, compelling the child to wear a dunce-
cap, and the like, are all improper.
5. Personal Torture.—Such punishments
as compelling a child to stand on one foot,
hold a book at arm's length, kneel on a
sharp edge of a piece of wood, walk bare-
footed on peas, hold a nail in the floor
without bending the knee, etc., ought to be
long to the dark ages.
6. Performance of Tasks for Misconduct.—
No pupil should ever be asked to study a
lesson for misconduct. There is no connec-
tion between the two, and the love for
learning is defeated in this way.
7. Worrying the pupil.—Vexatious talk
should never be indulged in. The kind of
gumming 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 of
punishment 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
your pupils.
5. Do your utmost to prevent faults, so
as to avoid the necessity of punishment.
6. Punish only for willful 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-
NESS.
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
prairies, swamps and cañabreaks into
arable land. But these conquests of indus-
try are not achieved without loss. Hun-
dreds, say thousands of the energetic
pioneers whose labors have caused the
wilderness to "blossom as the rose," fall a
sacrifice to the terrible diseases engendered
by the miasma of the soil. Violent inter-
mittent and remittent fevers, rheumatism,
neuralgia and affections of the stomach and
bowels, are the almost inevitable penalties
incurred by families who settle on new
lands. Hence it is that the demand for
Holloway's Pills and Ointment in the far
West is so large in proportion to the popu-
lation. The cultivators of the soil on the
outskirts of civilization look upon them, and
with reason, as among the prime nec-
essaries of life. In the more densely
populated regions of the West, they are
universally considered specifics for the
diseases we have named; and every provid-
ent farmer takes care to fore-arm his
family against the prostrating influence of
an insalubrious atmosphere and climate,
by keeping a supply of the remedies con-
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 con-
stantly 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
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there is scarcely a family in Europe that
does not keep these medicines by them;
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and the sailor has them always ready to
hand in his chest for every case of emer-
gency, either from internal or external
complaints, knowing that by the aid of
these wonderful medicines he may brave
the disease of any climate with impunity.
—Greenwich Journal.

The latest remedy for Coughs, Colic,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, etc.,
is Mcgregor's Lung Compound. There is
no remedy in existence containing any one
of the active ingredients comprising Mc-
gregor's Lung Compound, so do not say
you have taken everything until you have
tried this for your cold or cough, and your
opinion will be the same as all who have
used it, viz, that it is the best. Sold in
50c and \$1.00 bottles by Dr. McGarvin,
Druggist.

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I
am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vege-
table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It
sells well, and I find in every instance it
has proven satisfactory. I have reason to
believe it the best preparation of the kind
in the market." It cures Dyspeps