Che Acton erec Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING · AT THE .-

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H. P. MOORE. Editor and Proprietor

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Rewell & Oo's Newsjaper Adert Ising Bureau (to Spruce St.), where advertibing
Autracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

Business Directory.

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

IL. STACEY, M.D., C.M., graduate of ity Medical School, Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Orrit-Campbell's Hotel.

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ACTON BANKING CO'Y.,

BANKERS,-Acton: · · Outario.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

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Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits.

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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', housekeepers' or contractors' necessities.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE GUELPH, ONTARIO.

THE THIRD SCHOLASTIC YEAR L begins September 1st. Patronage drawn from Ten States and Provinces. Young men and boys thoroughly prepared Trinity University, Fellow of Trin- for business pursuits. Graduates eminett successful as 'Accountants, Business Managers, Shorthand Writers, Clerks, Salesmen, Travellers, etc., both in Canada and the United States. Moderate rates. thorough, practical work and courteous treatment characterize | the institution. Ladies admitted to all the advantages of

Splendid facilities afforded for the quisition of French and German. For information address'

M. MacCORMICK.

Lumber, Shingles, Ulhii AND LATH.

The undersigned desires to inform the publithat 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.

I have also a good stock of Wood-Hardwood, Ash, Celar and Mill Wood, at reasonble prices. Wood and Coal delivered

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-SHI TOF-COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

ESTABLISHED 1810. HEAD OFFICE, - CUELPH.

Insures Buildings, Merchandize, Manufactories, and all other descriptions of

property, on the Premium Note System. F. W. Stone, Cnas. Davidson, Secretary.

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HELLO

Pause and Consider

That it will be to your own interest to pat ronize home trade. We would respectfully nform the inhabitants of Actor and surrounding country that we are again in fall ranning order, and in a better position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to

us. To parties building, Lumber will be Dressed while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., mad

with neatness and despatch. N B .- We are also prepared to fill

PUMPS

on short notice, and from long experience in the business we feel confident that we can give satisfaction every time. So come on with your order and help to roll the ball along. Money makes the mare go, whether she has legs or no.

THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

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 list lengthy experience in this business, and feels contident 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.

STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO., NEW GOODS

DAY'S BOOKSTORE

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25,000 Rolls Wall Paper

100 Sets Lawn Croquet Car-load Express Waggons

Day Sells Cheap.

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MAY E-RECEIVED THEIR

FIRST INSTALMENT

FALL GOODS

SHAW & CRUND

Merchant Tailors, Guelph.

Wellington Marble Works.

QUEBEC ST. GUELPH.

John H. Hamilton,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble Granite and overything pertaining to Cemetery work. Direct importer of all kinds of Granite and

Having lately visited the Pay of Fundy granit quarries, and his ring purchased the entire stock crosses, urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less , it all I wouldn't mind. But I don't care, than cost. I will mutil further notice; sell at he added, recklessly. "I'll do it to please prices never before known in Ontario. Fer instation- Granite indiuments, 5 ft. high, 860, 7 ft. \$75, 8 ft. \$9009 ft. \$100, 10 ft. \$124. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see a romance of its own. She had overruled me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee all of Seth's objections, and made him conmy prices are froid 30 to 50 per cent, below all

-ACTON--EAT MARKET

Rutledge & Crosson. BUTCHERS.

Have purchased the business of Mr. F Holmes, and solicit in share of public

have liked to have had her father follow 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 likes Seth too much to make any fuss." of all kinds of meat, &c., in season. We have settled in Acton to stay, and to her pillow, telling her parents that she Finally the modest one tapped the fellow feel satisfied that by transacting business had gone "with the man she loved," and on the shoulder, saying: "I beg your parupon business principles we will win public

confidence and support. Rutledge & Crosson Acton, Feb. 5th, 1886.

SALESMEN

Permanent positions guaranteed with Salary and Expenses Paid. Any determined man can succeed with us. Pecul-iar advantages to beginners., Stock com-plete, including many fast-selling specialties. Outfit free. Address at once. (Name this paper)

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP. MILL STREET, ACTON.

tastily cut.

.. J. P. Wonden, Tonsorial Artist.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1886.

POETRY. AULD STOCKINGS.

A' things gaed wrang the ither day, I couldna think, I couldna pray; "Oh, dear," says I, "this winna dae-I'll awa and darn stockings."

Noo, yo needna lauch, as 'twere past be That a woman sick at heart wi' grief, In sic a thing could find relief As darning stockings.

The grief I mean is just, ye ken, What wives bring on them noo and then-A worry about things 'll men' As weel as stockings.

took my stockings, dopn I sat, A whiles I sighed and whiles I grat: But then I thought it better that I darn my stockings. looked them a' ower, and by ane,

The see if ony o' them were dune : Deed some o' them were unco thin Auld stockings. An hour or twa I had tae spend Before I got me tae the end; But its hardly ever "too late the mend'

Auld stockings. And lang before my task was done My troubles left me ane by ane; And I was glad I had begun

Tao darn stockings. Just dae your duty-that's the whole-It will help ye mony au ill tae thole, Although ye only mend a hole In auld stockings.

Noo may thuc verses last all time. For that I canna bring tae min' That Shakespeare even e'er strung a rhyme About auld stockings. -Greenock: Telegraph.

OUR STORY.

THE WRONG WINDOW Sally Dorton was a pretty girl with great many pleasant and pretty ways. Her great weakness was novel reading, and the absurd ideas resulting therefrom. Seth Higgins, an honest souled fellow, had asked her to become his wife, and she was willing. but she had one request to make that surprised Seth; it was, that they should clope, and be married. "It would be soromantic and exciting." "'Lope with you, Sally ?" Seth asked. "What should that be fer?

Has your folks got anything agin me?" " No," replied Sally. "You ain't ashamed to take me 'fore

"No-o-o," replied Sally, slowly. really liked Seth very much, but was dotermined that a flavor of the romantic should add its dear charm to her wedding. folks an' fren's an' a big dinner an' all that,

is nicest," said Setli. " Everybody has that," said Sally, petulantly. "I don't want to be like every-

she said. "I will be all ready at midnight, and you must come galloping up like mad, and we will steal away and be married, and every one will be surprised.

the garden feuce, where it haugs all the time, and put it up to my window, and-" "You'd better chain up your dog," said Seth. "If he bit me once I'd kill him dead. I ain't going to have no hydrofoly." "Yes, yes," said Sally, "I'll see that Maje is tied up, and-and-Seth, it'd be

more romantic if you climb up the ladder and carried me down." "Yes, an' more chance of our breakin' our necks." said Seth. "I don't see whatever possesses you to carry on like this,

"Then leave me! Avaunt!" cried Sally in a highly tragical tone. "I'm not going to avent, a step," said

" If I could only see some sense in Then Sally was happy. Her life would not have been lived in vain if it could have

scut, against his better judgment, to do as she wished. The night agreed upon for the elopement came, and with it a settled rain. Seth was very despondent, Sally was jubilant. Her plan was a simple one. They were to ride to a village twelve miles distant. It would be daylight when they reached this village. They would be married and return in time for dinner. This prosaic ending did not please Sally greatly, but nothing more exciting could be agreed upon. She would

them, vowing vengeance, in which case she could have " defied him to his teeth." Nevertheless, she decided on pinning a note

that "all pursuit will be vain." It was after 11 o'clock when Seth started for Sally's home. The fire of romance flamed not furiously in his breast. Even love was at low ebb. He was sorely tempt- "And why not?" "Why, haven't you ever

afraid of Sally's taunts. He saddled the amazed and unreliable Liazarus, and took also a decrepit old nag

"Sally said she was to ride behind me cause I was to be her Lockinvar, or some other big fool, but Lockinvar or no Lockinvar, old Laz'rus won't carry double, an' we'd both get h'isted into the mud if we ried it.

It was midnight, a dark and dreary midnight, when Seth reached Farmer Dorton's An easy shave, a stylish hair-out, a good session, an exhibitating shampoo, always given. Razors honed and put in first-class condition. Ladies' and children's hair flashes of lightning. These were quite frequent, and by them Seth found the ladder at the place indicated by Sally.

Another flash, and he placed it against a side of the house. No light was visible Sally thought that darkness would add to

the romance of the affair. There were almost constant peals of thunder, and the rain beat furiously against windows and doors. Seth knew that Sally could not hear a "pebble" against the glass, which he had been asked to throw.

He decided to rap on the window, and tell her that the elopement must be post- arter you have bin eatin' wormy apples in poned, and that she would get "sopping de dark. wet" if she ventured out. This would show her that he had kept his word in regard to coming after her.

He crept slowly up the ladder and rapped gently on the window with his knuckles. There was no response. A sudden lull

came, the wind and rain ceased for a moment, a prolonged, wave-like glare of lightning revealed Seth rapping quite vigorously on the window. " Sally ! Sally !" he whispered shrilly.

A window ten feet from him was thrown up, and a frightened voice said : "Seth! Seth! For pity's sake, come away from there. You're at the wrong window !- That's pa's room !"

when the window went up with a bang, and a strong hand clutched his neck. "I've got ye! I've got 'ye!" cried the excited and angry " pa " himself. " I see ye by that crack o' lightnin'. I'll fix ye! No use kickin' that-a-waw! Ah, ha! Thar goes the ladder, and now you air done for !"

had sent the ladder flying from under him. " I'll hang on till daylight 'fore I'll let sight of a circus purceshun or de sound of ye drap!" cried Mr. Dorton. "I'm bound de fiddle am not worf luggin' aroun' de to see who an' what ye air. Here, ma, run | kentry. an' tell the hired man to turn the dogloose, an' I'll call him under this winder. If | dog in case of a fight have got a good surthis bugler ever drops into old Maje's jaws | prise laid up for 'en. he'll wisht he hadn't gone a buglerin' round these premises."

Explanations , rapidly followed, and as de roar of a lion an' de bray of an ass you Sally had had sufficent excitement, she have struck a banana-peel which will bring consented to be married in the usual way, ye down kerflon. and to give up novel-reading; and a fine, Lots of men who would establish an orold-fashioned wedding brought her career fun asylum if dey had de money will beat of romantic dreams to a very happy end.

Oil Your Boots and Shoes The efficacy of oiling depends much upon the way in which it is done. In the evening brush the shoe clean, and then wash it with lukewarm water, rather to moisten than to clean it. Set it where 'it will dry slowly. It should not be perfectly dry the She next morning, when the oil is applied, but feel damp, not wet, however. The best mixture for oiling shoes is made of one-half of neat's foot oil-be sure you get the a gentle heat. Depend upon the rubbing | say "yes" or "no" you'll give me a box." rather than the heat to get the oil in to express it differently, two parts of rubbing to one of heat. If the shoes are pegged, as "It will be just like a page from a novel," farmers; shoes usually are and always | could be about love in a cottage and men uppers and the sole; it will prevent the sole pulling loose, or the leather breaking "And you must get father's ladder off | work should be oiled at least once a week. It requires only a few minutes to do the work, and it is decidedly profitable labor .-

American Agriculturist for November.

Everything Fair in War. Jonas H .---, of Washington, Ind., toward | forted. the close of the late war, was body-servant for a quartermaster, and after the close, and when the quartermaster had been mustered out, as Jonse tells the story, he requested Smith, as a last service before partoff with the box, and on the way to the bore the name of the quarter-master and that of the place the box was to be shipped. and substituted his own name and address, and by that means obtained a box of new army blankets the quartermaster intended to capture or steal from Uncle Sam.

them from him. Everything is fair in war."-Detroit Free Press.

Jonas, who is fairly educated, said in

extenuation of this commercial transaction :

'Mr. Quartermaster 'captured' the blank

ets from the government, and I captured

Why He Oughtn't to Swim. He sat in one seat of the railway coach, with his knees outspread so as to occupy the entire seat, while the cushions of the next scat was piled high with his baggage and bundles. A modest-appearing gentleman walked up the aisle and stopped opposite the barricade, expecting, of course, that But, as Sally disconsolately said, "Father | the other would remove it. Vain hope! The follow in the seat didn't care how many had to stand so long as he was all right. don, sir; but I presume you are going to the sea-shore?" "Yes," grunted his porcine interlocutor. "Then I advise you," said Modestus, " not to go in swimming." ed to give up the whole plan, but was heard that a hog cannot swim without cutting his throat?" -Boston Transcript.

Important Advice to Boys.

Say nothing you would not like God to ear. Ecclesiastes v. 2. Do nothing you would not like God

see. Titus ii. 7.

read. Hebrews iv. 13. Go to no place where you would not like God to find you. Job xxxiv. 21. Read no book of which you would not like God to say, " Show it me." John v. 89. Never spend your time in such a way that you would not like God to ask, " What

art thou doing?" 1 Thessalonians v. 15.

Bro. Gardiner's Philosophy.

Gin a man credit if you want to start him on de road to de poo' house. 'As it am de roughness of de grindstun which sharpen's de ax, so it am de troubles of life which aige up de human mind. Gray ha'rs am entitled to respeck only when the owners of gray heads respect

It doan' do any good to light a candle

De pusson who judges of de speed of mulo by his bray musn's complain if eberybody passes him on de road. De pueson who am nebber tempted deserves no particular credit fur obeyin' de

Do less advice you gin widout pay de mo credit you will receive fur bein' chuck-full The Worst Slavery Known-New Revelao' wisdom. Men who expect to be treated jist as you

reat dem will neither slander nor abuse Between readin' a man's character by his bumps or goin' on a picnic wid him,

take de picnic. What we calkerlate on doin' fur to-medder wont pay de grocer fur 'taters nor de Seth was about to fall off the ladder butcher fur soup-bone. De man who aims to elevate his fellowman can't be too keerful to prevent de nay-

burs from oberhearin' his fam'ly riots. Doan be too hard on human natur'i De man who kin sot down an' tell exactly what dis kentry needs to make her great an' glorious may have no idea whar' It was too true. Poor Seth's struggles his nex' bar'l of flour am comin' from. A religion which can't stand befo' de

People who expect a man to kick his own

When you flatter yourself dat de majority of people doan' know de difference betweer

wood-sawyer down 30 per cent. below the goin' price.

Why She Hated Him Real Bad.

I used to think that Gus Simpson was real nice young man, but I just hate him ow," said one young lady to another. Why, what has he done?" He's treated me shamefully. That's In what way?" Why, the other evening at the party said to him, 'Let's eat a philopene and if "I think a weddin' with all one's kin genuine article-one-third beef tallow, and you say "yes" or "no" to any of my quesone-sixth castor oil. Mix thoroughly over | tions I'll owe you a box of candy, and if I

> when we got to the front gate, he said, many eminent physicians, I, for years Fanny, I have waited for this opportunity made a close study of the effects of the away from the pegs. Shoes worn at farm a long time, will you marry me?' I whis- habits on the system and the organs which pered 'yes' in a low voice-and-and-" they most severely attack. Dr. Hall, Dr. Here her sobs choked her voice. "And what did he do then?" inquired

her listener eagerly.

Electrical Punishment A savant named Henri Roget, hailing from Lyons, has a new use for electricity. ing, to take a large box on a dray to the He has a patent to apply it as a substitute freight depot and ship it, asking Smith at for the cat-o'-nine-tails in corporal punishthe same time " if he could read and write." | ment. The culprit, having been undressed, Jonas answered that he could not, started is securely strapped to a steel triangle, which is connected with one pole of a safe cure. This was the second point in station removed the shipping tag, which , powerful battery. The other pole is con- the discovery. The third was our own nected with the whip, which consists of a private form of treatment, which, of course, number of steel wires covered with a we do not divulge to the public. Every sponge. This whip is dipped in water before the stroke is administered and wherever the wet wires touch an electric discharge takes place. The inventor claims | Warner's safe cure for a few weeks, has the chastisement can be made so mild as been successful. These habits can't be not to injure a schoolgirl, while, on the other hand, by increasing the power of the battery, a punishment can be administered kidneys. The habit can be kept up it beside which the knout would be a mere moderation, however, if free use be also child's play, and at the same time no in- made, at the same time, of that great jury is inflicted, the disgusting spectacle of remedy. a lacerated back is avoided, and the culprit, instead of having to be sent to the hospital to have his wounds healed, can be put to

over. Quite a triumph of civilization.

The Cow and the Smugglers. A new use for cattle has been apparently everything, for most diseases originate in found in Prussia, where a band of smugglers | or are aggravated by, a depraved condition employed a cow in their attempts to avoid of the kidneys. the tax on lace. A strong ten-months-old " leople do not realize this, because, cow was wrapped round with a quantity of | singular as it may seem, the kidneys may lace valued at \$1,000. Over this was fitted | be in a very advanced stage of decomposi a false skin, so ingeniously constructed as tion, and yet owing to the fact that there to defy detection. They passed the cow are but few nerves of sensation in them the quite easily at the customs office, the men subject will not experience much pain there admiring her size and beauty, some therein. On this account thousands of of the excise officers even offering her bread. | people die every year of kidney disease un-The owners of the cow were kept in suspense, while the cow quietly strolled on, quite unconscious of the numerous whacks stomach, and treat them in vain, for the and pokes she received from the smugglers, real cause of their misery is deranged kidwho wanted to hasten her gait. However, neys and if they were restored to health all things have an end, and the cow was at the other disorders would soon disappear." length got out of the dangerous vicinity of the excisemen, much to the relief of her confirmed by many thousands whom he Write nothing you would not like God to

In a Dangerous Condition. Any man, woman or child is in a dangerous condition when neglecting a constipated | beneficient discovery ever given to humanity. state of the bowels. There can be no perfeet health without a regular action of this to all the secretions.

THE WORK OF YEARS The years but make thee fairer, love, As by us they are rolled;

Thy charms are but the rarer, love, Thou never wilt grow old. Thy brow is but the whiter, love, As swift the days go by ; And yearly groweth brighter, love.

The sweet light in thy eye. More delicate carnation, love, Thy rounded cheek doth woo; And it's no revelation, love,

The secret's no surprise,

Thy lips have found more him. And wouldst thou know, the wherefore

Yet one that thou wilt care for, love : My heaven is in my eyes.

THE COCAINE HABIT.

tions of Power

Cincinnati Times Star. When cocaine was discovered the medical world exclaimed "thank heaven!" But useful as it is, it is also dangerous, especially when its use is perverted from the deadening of pain for surgical operations, to the stimulation and destruction of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thralldom

is the most horrible slavery known to humanity. J. L. Stephenson, M. D., of Lebanon, O., was interviewed by our reporter yesterday at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said : " The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the morphing and opium habits, and you would be astonished," he said, " if you knew how

frightfully the habit is increasing," "What are its effects?" "It is the worst constitution wrecker ever known. It ruins the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this work is done, the strongest constitution soon succumbs." "Do you know of Dr. Underhill's case

here in Cincinnati?" "That leading physician who became a victim of the cocaine habit? Yes. His case was a very sad one, but the habit can be cured. I have rescued many a man

from a worse condition." "What, worse than Dr. Underhill's?" "Indeed, sir, far so. Justin M. Hall, A. M., M. D., president of the State Board of Health, of Iowa, and a famed practitioner, and Alexander Neil, M. D., professor of surgery in the Columbus Medical College, and president of the Academy of Medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clancey, of Indianapolis; Ind., from personal experience in opium eating, etc., can tell you

ment wies, and so can H. C. Wilson, formerly of Cincinnati, who is now associated "Would you mind letting our readers

of the kind of success our form of treat-

into the secret of your methods ?" "Well, young man, you surely have a good bit of assurance to ask a man to give After the party he took me home and all the way he talked just as sweet as his business away to the public; but I won't wholly disappoint you. I have treatshould be, get the oil in well between the should not live alone and all that. And ed over 20,000 patients. In common with Neil and Mr. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and hundreds of others, equally as expert, made many similar experiments on "He-just-hollered 'philopene!' with their own behalf. We each found that all his might. That's what he did," and these drugs worked most destructively in she wept afresh and would not be com- the kidneys and liver; in fact, finally destroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be effected until those organs could be restored to health. We recently exhausted the entire range of medical science, experimenting with all known remedies for these organs, and as the result of those close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different lines of inquiry, that the most reliable, scientific preparation, was Warner's case that we have treated first with Warner's safe cure, then with our own private treatment, and followed up again with cured without using it, because the habit is nourished and sustained in the liver and

> " Yes, it is a world famed and justly celebrated specific! Like many other physicians I used to deride the claims made for work in five minutes after the flogging is it, but I know now for a fact that it is the world's greatest blessing, having sovereign power over hitherto incurable diseases of the kidneys and liver, and when I have said that, young man, I have said nearly

knowingly. They have so called disorders of the head, of the heart and lungs and

has treated, adds only more emphasis to the experience of many hundreds of thou sands all over the world, that the remedy he refers to is without any doubt the most

Dr. Stephenson's experience, that can be

-Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial, It function. Burdock Blood Bitters ours removed ten corns from one pair of feet constipation by imparting a healthy tone without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.