# The Action Free Dress,

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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, FREE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. havariably in advance. If not paid in advance \$1.25 per year will be charged. No paper discontime bill all arrears are paid, except at the

ADVERTISING RATES.

option of the publisher. 1 YR. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 mc 801.00 | 838.00 | 820.00 | 87.00 35.00 20.00 12.00 4.50 20.00 12.00 7.00 2.50 6.00 3.50 2.00 1.00 Half Columnation .. Quarter Column ....

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Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by 9 a.m. on Mouslays, otherwise they will be left over until the following woek. - H. P. MOORE.

### Editor and Proprietor THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. I' THIS PAPER Bowell & Go's Newspaper Addertising Bureau (10 Spauce St.) where advertising antracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Business Directory.

W. H. LOWRY, 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. L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST, Georgetown, Ontario

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

TOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF ON tario Veterinary College. Toronto .-Veterinary Surgeon, Acton. Ont. . Overce-In Kenny Bros. boot and shoe store, -residence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness, and certificates given. 'All calls, night or day, promptly attended to. Terms easy.

TOHNSTON & McLEAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Convey ancers. &c. - # Private Funds to Loan. Office :- Town Hall, Acton. L. F. B. JOHNSTON. Wu. A. McLEAN.

A. MOWAT. Burlister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Money to Loan.

Over .- Matthews' Block, Acton, upstairs

M. EL MITCHELL, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, &c. U: FICE -First door west of the Champion office. Main street, Milton. Money to loan a: 6 per cent.

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Ovrices-Creelman's Block, Georgetown and 85 King Street East. Toronto. W. T. MILAN. J. SHILTON, E.A. J. BAIRD, B.A.

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Alley, Toronto. JOHN BAIN, Q. C. C. A. MASTEN. WILLIA LUDLAW. GLORGE KAPPELE.

Y. W. BADGEROW & CO., BARRISTERS, SELICITORS, &C.,

Ontario Hall, 50 Church Street, Toronto. G. W. PAPGEEOW, M.F.P. JOHN CARSON, E.C.L.

DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTIONS HENRY GRIST, OTTAWA, CANADA.

20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay. A. MURRAY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER For the Counties of Halton and Wellington Orders left at his residence, Main street opposite Church street, Acton, or addressed to Acton P.O., will receive strict attention. Terms reasonable. Notes discounted if

TAYM. HEMSTREET, LICENSED AUCTIONEER For the Counties of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the FREE PRESS Office, Acton. or at my residence in Acton, will be promptly attended to. Terms reasonable.

MONEY TO LOAN. Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in sums of \$500 and upwards.

TOHN DAY.

GUELPH, ONT. Orrick:-Oneen's Hotel Block, Market

TRANCIS NUNAN

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

Account Books of all kinds made to order. Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done

TOHN J. DALEY. (Successor to Thompson & Jackson,) Money to Loan on Farm Property at 6 per cent. Mortgages purchased, Money ouned for parties in Mortgages and other security. Conveyancing in all its branches 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 rections through our European agencies.

Parms wanted for our lists. Correspondence invited. Office near the Post Office

Gueluh Out.

Seatoam, an exhitarating snampoo, always implements and machinery of all kinds, as introduce Capt. Gosset to you?"

oondition. Ladies' and children's hair uar anteesstisfuction in every case.

When the pleasure of a condition of the pleasure of a condition. J. P. WORDEN, Tonsorial Artist.

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

-BANKERS,-· · Ontario.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED NOTES.

Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits. 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 FRED. and anything in the line of farmers', house-THOS. C. MOORE.

### -GUELPH-BUSINESS COLLECE GUELPH, ONTARIO.

THE THIRD SCHOLASTIC YEAR begins September 1st. Patronage drawn from Ten States and Provinces. foung men and boys thoroughly prepared for business pursuits. Graduates eminent. 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 ac quisition of French and German. For information address,

M. MACCORMICK,

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.

Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C. Smith, I am prepared to supply all kinds of

Stove Coal. I have also a good stock of Wood-Hardwood. Ash, Cedar and Mill Wood, at reason-

MUTUAL

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON.

ESTABLISHED 1810.

HEAD OFFICE, . GUELPH.

Insures Buildings, Merchandize, Manu-

factories, and all other descriptions of

property, on the Premium Note System.

F. W. Stone, Cnas Davidson,

JOHN TAYLOR, Agent.

Pause and Consider

That it will be to your own interest to pat

Lumber will be Dressed

while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., mad

N. B.-We are also prepared to fill al

PUMPS

on short notice, and from long experience

in the business we feel confident that we

on with your order and help to roll the ball

along. Money makes the mare go, whether

ACTON

BREAD

Will be left daily at the store of

MR. JOHN NELSON

For the accommodation of customers.

The Delivery Waggon will also call three

Mrs. T. Statham.

MILL STREET, ACTON.

An easy shave, a stylish hair-cut, a good

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP

imes a week as usual.

EXCELSIOR

THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

BAKERY

us. To parties building.

with neatness and despatch.

orders for

she has legs or no.

HELLO

INSURANCE COMPANY,

ble prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

# Lumber, Shingles,

Merchant Tailors,

-:-- SPECIAL -::

BARGAINS

ACTON PEOPLE

CUELPH.

The stock is full of

this summer.

WRITING DESKS.

And 1,000 other things.

SUITABLE FOR YMAS. PRESENTS

It will pay you to visit.

GUELPH

BOOKSTORE

HALL.

CHOICE BOOKS, BIBLES

GAMES, TOYS,

HAND SATCHELS.

DAY'S

" HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

FIRST INSTALMENT

- OF NEW-

# FALL GOODS

### SHAW & CRUNDY

Merchant Tailors, Guelph.

Wellington Marble Works QUEBEC ST., GUELPE.

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

ronize home trade. We would respectfully Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy grant inform the inhabitants of Acton and surmarries, and having purchased the entire stock rounding country that we are again in full of gray and red granite monuments, headstones. ranning order, and in a better position than rosses, urus, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to than cost! I will, until further notice, sell at prices never before known in Ontario. For in stance-Grapite monuments, ft. high, 860, 7 ft. 375, 8 ft. 890, 9 ft. 8100, 10 ft. 8120. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and sec me before purchasing clsewhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent, below all other dealers.

### -ACTONcan give satisfaction every time. So come

# Rutledge & Crosson. BUTCHERS.

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

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 npon business principles we will win public confidence and support.

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

NEW BLACKSMITH IN ACTON.

ANDREW TESKEY Having purchased the General Blacksmith

ing Business of MR. P. J. SMITH, solicits the patronage of all the customers of the shop | do." and the public generally. HORSESHOEING

Will be made a special feature of the busi Interfering horses carefully shod and

ANDREW TESKEY.

# The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1886.

POETRY.

"AH-GOO."

Ven I goes to hees crib at dor break of DAY'S BOOKSTORE Und oudt vrom der blanket peeps ten leedle So pink und so syhoet as der fresh blooming

Vot vas id mine baby vas trying to say.

Und twisting und curling dhemselves all Shust like dhey was saying: " Ve yant to Nice, New Fancy Goods Vhile dot baby look oup, mit dose bright Und don'd could say nodings; shust only; Bought by Mr. Day when in England

> Vot vas id mine baby was dinking aboudt, Vhen dot thumb goes so quick in his avheet leedle mout, Und he looks right avay like he no under-Der reason he don'd could quite shvallow hees handt:

hees eyes, . Vhich fills hees oldt fader mit fear and sur-Und when mit dhose shinnasdic tricks he He lay back and crow, and say nix, budt

ot makes dot shmall baby shmile vhen he's asheep? Does he dink he vas blaying mit some one,

Der nurse say dose shmiles vas der sign More like dot he dhreams he vas hafir some frolic: I feeds dot oldt nurse mit creen abbles so Und dhen eef she shmiles, I pelief vot Vhen dot baby got cramps he find sor

l ask me, somedimes, when I looks in Vill der shirdt-frondt von day take der blace of dot bib? Vill dot plue-eyed baby, dot's pooling mine

Oxcept shmile und blay und keep oup liees

Know all vot I knows aboudt drouble und Dhen I dink off der vorldt, mit its pride und its sine, Und I vish dot mineself und dot baby vas Und all der day long I have nodings to do, But shust laugh und crow und keep saying " Ah-Goo!"

-Charles Adams in Youth's Companion

OUR STORY. OH, NO!

YOUNG GIRL'S CONVERSATIONAL STOCK AND

HOW SHE USED IT. ago-a very shy young-girl. I smile now, as I think of the agonies of timidity and embarrassment which I used to go through every day-every hour almost-with such positively every one who came to speak to | cool and quite empty. me was a fresh source of terror, another very heart used to quail when I saw good- there?" natured friends of my mother's come up to utter no word, and the more nervously

me, out of sheer kindness, I am sure, to to dance, I was pleased, of course; but, oh, the sufferings I underwent! I was so shy on these occasions that I could absolutely tried to think of something to say the more utterly did speech, thought, intelligence and everything else appear to have departed from me. At last, unable to bear it any longer, I confided my sorrows to my mother one evening as we were going out to a ball, and asked her to help me. "My dear Vioare not expected to be very eloquent ; if you can listen agreeably when people talk to you, and make some triffing rejoinder every now and again, that will do quite well for

" But that is exactly my difficulty. can't think of any rejoinder. I am so shy, all my ideas go away the moment people speak to me."

"But surely you can think of saying That is not a great effort of imagination. "But I should never know which to say. I would invariably say 'yes' when it ought to have been 'no.' If I only had one answer that would always do ; then I shouldn't have to think about it at all.".

"Well, I am not sure that it would be a good plan to always answer 'yes' to everything that is asked you. You might find it inconvenient sometimes."

"Then I will say 'Oh, no'-that can never commit me to anything." "Very well," said my mother, laughing

"You had better try it to night and see how it succeeds." So thus provided with a fund of conversation, I arrived at the ball a little happier

in my mind than I generally felt on these occasions, but still with some misgivings as usual: We were received at the drawingroom by our hostess, Mrs. Fenwick, one of the kindest-hearted women in the world wick kindly insisted on giving up her seat who was at once anxious to find me a host between two female friends of her mother's, of partners. "Now, my dear, you have come to enjoy yourself, I hope. You don't mean to sit by your mother all the evening as some straight-laced young ladies I know

Nou must let me introduce a great many partners to you."

Oh, no!" I said deprecatingly. "Nonsense! Of course I shall. There is my nephew just arriving. Arthur, you Having had large experience in the is my nephew just arriving. Arthur, you manufacture and repairing of agricultural know Miss Graham. Violet, I need not

"May I have the pleasure of a waltz? or is your card quite full ?"

### "That is delightful. Let us have a turn Wedding Fee.

now, before the room is too crowded." And off we went. "I don't think I ever had a better waltz in my life," he said, as we left off. "I won't ask if you have enjoyed it too : that would be conceited of me!" "Oh, no!" "We have not met for such ages. I was one flesh, and the little wife was weeping wondering if I should ever see you again. in the arms of her mother. The groom Not since that day at Maidenhead, have slipped up to the nervous minister, and as

" Oh. no !"the night, pressed a coin into his hand. "How delicious it was on the river in the evening, and what a splendid little cance preacher. His heart best faster now than that was I rowed you in. Nothing so jolly | when he was officiating at the wedding. as a cance is there?" "COh, no!" "I dare say, though, you've been on the half its size, he had such difficulty in col-

river hundreds of times since, and have lecting it. And now to receive \$20 all at forgotten all about that day?" "What a pity-there is the end of the it was customary for the minister to make waltz. You must give me another present. the bride a present of his first marriage fee. ly. Let me see, this is No. 4; give me No. The good man sighed as he removed his

Und he digs mit dhose flugers righdt into for them? You don't think that will be too | where the guests were offering their con-" Oh, no !" "It isn't enough, I think." 'Oh, n-" (check myself) "Let us go on the balcony, or are you

afraid of being too cold ?" " Oh, no!" I don't know how long we remain on the | and the coin rang as it touched her mar balcony-I am afraid a long time. Pres- riage ring. The guests looked up; the unently Lucy Fenwick came out with Mr. Le | conscious wife did not close her hand upon Marchant. By the way, I believe it was | the 50-cent piece that lay there; and all settled when they were children that Lucy | saw it. The minister was glad that it was was to marry her cousin, Arthur Gosset, his first marriage; the guests tried to apwhen they grew up. People say that Mrs. pear as if they did not see the half-dollar, Fenwick is very anxious now to bring it and the reporter quietly smiled and thought about. I don't care about Lucy very much. perhaps the young husband was saving up She talks and giggles so much that no one to buy the divorce.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. knows what she is going to say next. "What, Violet I is this where you are?" sho cried. "Mrs. Graham has been wondering what has become of you. Is this

where you have been all the evening?" " Oh, no !" "She says it is more than half on hour ince she has seen you ?"

"Oh, no !" I said, indignantly, as I arose. "This is our dance, I believe-No. 9," Capt, Gosset said, as we stepped back into

"Ob, no!" I said, incredulously rather horrified at finding that actually four dances had passed while we were on the balcony. "Indeed it is, I assure you," he said. Don't let us waste any more of this delicions music!....Not so nice as it was before

-too many people now. Let us go on to the balcony again." "This is very cruel of you. Mind you I was a young girl once-not so very long | don't forget you have promised me No. 13."

By the time No. 13 came round I was quite tired out with dancing, and besides the room was so hot and crowded one could very inadequate cause! When I first hardly move. So Capt. Gosset suggested "came out"-when I began to go to balls, that instead of dancing we should go into receptions, afternoon teas, garden parties- the conservatory, which was delightfully

"Jolly place, a conservatory!" he said--Tatarming incarnation of society before | fountains plashing - Chinese lanterns whom I felt more utterly speechless and, burning-flowers smelling . . . and all that ! awkward than words can describe. My No place like it when you want to talk, is

After this remark, however, Capt Gosset | gold whether it be pure or dross. make small talk tome. When some courtly relapsed into silence, instead of at once young man advanced to put my cup down, breaking into the irresistible eloquence he John H. Hamilton, or some still more polite youth to invite me had led me to expect and we both sat for some minutes contemplating the fountains, the flowers and the Chinese lanterns, which at last appeared to have had the desired effect, for he suddenly said : " Miss Graham !-Violet !- do you mind me calling

I am going to India next month; it may be years before I see you again "-

"Ob, no," I said, reassuringly. " I cannot leave England without speaklet." she said, smiling, "girls of seventeen , ing to you, without telling you my love, for I two cents, and therefore only took in you know, you must have seen, what I feel for you; have you not guessed it long ago?"

" Oh, no !" " Nay, I am sure you have. Violet, could you, would you, endure the idea of going out to India?

"Oh, no !" I said decidedly. "What! You would not? But surely you must care a little for me-you could not have been to me as you have been if you Oh, yes,' or 'Oh, no,' as the case may be? did not feel something more to me than mere friendship?"

"Think over what I have said, then ; do not reject the idea at once—give me a little hope! I am not displeasing to you, am I?"

"Do you dislike a soldier's life?" "Oh, no!

"My darling, how happy you would make appeared in the doorway.

"What, Violet, my dear child !- are you ! not afraid of a chill sitting in this cold place ?" "Oh, no!

"Have you had any supper ?". "Arthur, how neglectful! Do Miss Graham in to supper !" And so we went into the supper room, where there was an immense crowd, and where Lucy Fen-

and after supper we went home. Capt. Gosset went to India the next month. You will ask whether I ever went there, too. "Oh, no!" Time and absence, new friends and fresh scenes, turned the current of his thoughts and brought healing to his grief. His heart did not break; neither did mine. He is now, I believe happily married; so am I; so is Lucy Fenwick; and we are none of us as foolish or as shy as we were ten years ago-oh, no !-Philadelphia North-American.

Ir you would have name, fame or wealth,

work for them.

# The Young Clergyman's First

It was their first wedding. The groom was " new," so was the bride, and the Congregational clergyman had committed matrimony only in his imagination. Finally, however, it was all over; the twain swere that gentleman was about to pass out into

"A \$20 gold piece," thought the young He needed the money so much, Indeed he often wished his meagre salary was only

Why, it- Then it occured to him that 9 and No. 18. May I put my name down thin overcoat and returned to the room gratulations to the newly-wedded couple.

"I forgot something," said he, as he approached the bride. "This is the first marriage fee I have ever received. yours. It should be kept as a reminder of

The young bride stretched out her hand

# Sunday Contemplation.

The man who does a good turn to neighbor to day will find somebody doing good turn to him next year. This is an eternal law.

Man's value is in proportion to what h has courageously suffered, as the value of the steel blade is in proportion to the tempering it has undergone.

None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift does money, for the purpose of circulation. Next to clothing being fine, they should

be well made, and worn easily, for a man is only the less genteel for a fine coat, if in wearing it he shows a regard for it, and not as easy in it as if it were a plain one. For the best results there needs be the longest waiting. The true harvest is the longest in being reached. The failures come first, the successes last. The unsatisfactory is generally the soenest to be seen. No enjoyment, however inconsiderable

is confined to the present mement. A man is the happier for life from having made once an agreeable tour, or live for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoy any considerable interval of innocent pleasures. 'The storm tries the building, and discov-

ers which is built upon the rock and which upon the sand. The storm tries' the pilot. The touchstone tries the metal, whether it be gold or copper. The furnace tries the afflictions and persecutions try the Christian

### ----An Arithmetic Puzzle.

"There were three boys engaged in sell ing apples. Two of them had thirty apples cach and the third had sixty apples, or exactly as many as the other two put togeth er. The first boy sold his apples at two for one cent, and therefore took in fifteen cents. The other sold his apples at three for one cent, and therefore took in ten cents. The two together took in twenty-five cents. But the third boy sold his apples at five for twenty-four cents. How can this be ac counted for? To sell five apples for two cents ought to bring in as much as to sel two of them for one cent and the other three for another cent, but it seems that it does not, if different people own the two apples and the three." I am still pondering this perplexing situation, and am hoping to discover some important application of

### it in my private finances .- Chicago Journal

An Archdeacon's Mistake. A venerable Archdeacon was in th Colonial Exhibition, and thinking he re cognized the back of a friend in the crowd picked his pocket of a handkerchief by way of a joke. Promptly was the clergyman seized upon by a detective. "Nonsense; my dear man." said the reverend joker me-" At this moment Mrs. Fenwick | "that's a friend of mine." But when the owner of the handkerchief turned round he revealed the face of an utter stranger. In vain did the archdeacon protest at the station, and declare his exalted rank. "That won't wash; we've had a bishop or two 'ere before now," was all the satisfaction he got, and things looked undeniably serious until the arrival of those who could vouch for the identity of the reverend

gentlemen .- Eng. Ex.

He Would not be Tempted. A certain boy, who had been taught the nature of strong drink, and who had promised ever to shun it, was sent to a school the master of which was not a teetotaler One day, the master, being in a friendly mood, offered the boy a glass of wine which he declined. Wishing to see how far he could be tempted, he urged the boy to drink the wine, and finally promised him the gift of a watch if he would only drink. The boy declined, saying, "Please don't tempt me; if I keep a teetotaler I can is to loosen the tough mucous or phlegm the schoolmaster a lesson.

# ONLY A GAME OF EUCHRE!

Only a game of euclire ! Only one little game ! But the fatal cup is tasted, And drained to the dregs again.

Only a game of eachre! Only a loved son's fall! Only a weak one tempted. Tempted to sin, that's all?

Only a game of euclire! Veiled is the tempter's spare-Hidden the deathly danger --Ye tempted ones, beware! Only a game of euchre;

Sullied a once fair name-A shattered, ruined household That withers 'neath the shame. Only a game of enchre To pass the time away !

The downward course is taken, The evil course of " play." Only a game of euchre! Only the wine-oup's slave! Only a ruined lifetime!

# Driving Boys From Home.

Only a gambler's grave !

Mothers who are disturbed by the noise and untidiness of the boys at lique, must careful, lest by reproaches they drive their children from home in search of pleasure elsewhere. "There are those banisters all finger marks again," said Mrs. Carry, as she made haste with a soft linen cloth to polish down the shining oak again. George," she said, as she gave a decided wrench out of the basin of suds, " if you go up those stairs again before bed-time you

shall be punished." "I should like to know where I am to go," said George. " I cannot stay in the kitchen I am so much in the way, and I can't go into the parlor for fear I'll muss that up; and now you say I can't go up to my own room. I know of a grand place where I can go," he added to himself; boys are never told they are in the way there, and we can have lots of fun. I'll go down to Neil's corner. I can smoke a cigar as well as any boy, if it did make me sick the first time. They shall not laugh at me

gain about it." And so the careful housekeeper virtually drave her son from the door to hang about the steps and sit under the broad, inviting portico of the village grog-shop.

"Sass-Five Dollars." good story anent Fanny Kemble floats cross the horizon from the memory of an elderly lady who knew her well. It was in the time when Boston was the great' actress's nominal home, and her summers were spent there and in rural Massachusetts. She had engaged a neighbor to be charioteer during the season of one of her country sojournings, and they were setting out on their first excursion. With kindhearted loquacity he was beginning to expatiate on the country, the crops, and the history of the people round about, when Fanny remarked in her imperious fashion, "Sir, I have engaged you to drive for me, not to talk to me!" The farmer ceased, pursed up his lips, and ever after kept his peace. When the vacation weeks were over, and the dame was about to return to town, she sent for her Jehn and his . bill. Running her eye down its columns, she paused. "What is this item, sir?" said she; "I cannot understand it." With equal gravity he rejoined, "Sass-five dollars : I don't often take it, but when I

# do I charge!" The bill was paid.

Canadian Fruit at the Colonial A very fine display of Canadian apples. s now on the tables in the International exhibition. It consists of some 430 plates of fruit, which includes about 300 varieties covering the various seasons. Beginning with Duchess of Oldenburg, which is ready for use about the end of July, there are varieties composing a continuous succession up to the coming in of the Duchess again. Such apples, admirable alike as to color and flavor, may be taken as evidence of the very fine summer climate of Canada, and of the capability of the soil for producing the hardier fruits Canada, indeed, bore off the palm for apples at the Centennial exhibition held some years ago in Philadelphia, where every state in the union, and also not a few of the European states had a display of fruit. Ontario seems be the backbone of apple and general fruit calture in the Dominion. In that province every farmer grows fruit, and all have a surplus for export. The orchards are increasing rapidly as markets are opening. and every steamslip that crosses the ocean has at this season of the year its complement of apples.

# The Use of Lemons.

Lemons are one of the most useful fruits n our domestic economy. The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water, without sugar, will frequently cure a sick headache. If the hands be stained, there is nothing that will remove the stain better than a lemon or a lemon and salt. After the juice has been squeezed from the lemon the refuse can be used for the purpose.

Lemon juice is also a very good remedy for rheumatism and the so-called biliousness of spring. In the latter case the juice should be taken before breakfast. The pulp may also be eaten, avoiding every particle of skin.

Lemon juice and sugar, mixed very thick, is useful to relieve coughs and sore throats. It must be very adid as well as sweet. Lemonade is not only a luxury, but ex-

# The only proper way to cure a cough

ceedingly wholesome.

some day buy a watch of my own; but if I that dlogs the bronchial pipes, This is drink, and take your watch I may, later on | why Hagyard's | Pectoral Balsam is the have to pawn it to get bread." He taught most successful remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles.