The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. -SHT TA-REE PRESS POWER PRINTING HOUSE ONTARIO

is ably in advance. If not paid in advance per per will be charged. No paper discon-

ADVERTISING RATES:

1 TR. : 6 No. : 3 No. | 1 mo | \$5 (00 1 \$35.00 | \$20.00 | \$7.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 12.00 | 3.50 | 250 12:00 2:00 2:00 3.50 - 2:00 .1.00 20,00 Quarter Columna...

Casual a trertisements, S cents per line for the dret insertion, and 2 cents per line for each sub-sequent insertion, cash. The number of lines restoned by the space occupied, measured by a scale of solid Nonpareil.

will be inserted till torbid and charged ac onl in ily. Transitory advertisements must be paid Changes for contract advertisements must be 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 of Gov 1:

Business Directory. manimum minimum men H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C P. S. V . Graduat of Trinity College, Mem ber of College of Physicians and Surgeons

Office and residence:-At the head of Frederick Street, Acton. L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DEN'HIST,

C. McKINLAY, L. D. S., Surgeon 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, patroas 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,-Ceterinary Surgeon, Acton, Ont. OFFICEin Kenny Bros. boot and shoe store,-resi dence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness, and certificates given. All calls, night or day, promptly attend-

TOHNSTON & McLEAN

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

A. MOWAT. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Money to Loan. Office-Matthews' Block, Acton, upstairs.

Soliciton, Conveyancen, &c. Orrick-First door west of the Champion office, Main street, Milton. Money to loan at 6 per cent.

HILTON, ALLAN & BAIRD,

Barristers, Solicitors, &c., TORONTO AND GEORGETOWN. Offices-Creelman's Block, Georgetown and 85 King Street East, Toronto. W. T. ALLAN. J. SHILTON, B.A. J. BAIRD, B.A

RAIN, LAIDLAW & CO., BIRRISTERS & BOLICITORS.

Offices:-Over Imperial Bank, 24 Wellington Street East; Entrance, Exchange. Aller, Toronto.

JOHN BAIN, Q. C. C. A. MASTEN. WILLIAM LAIDLAW. GEORGE KAPPELE.

W. BADGEROW & CO.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c., Outario Hall, 50 Church Street, Toronto G. W. BADGEBOW, M.P.P. JOHN CAESON, B.C.L.

DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTIONS HENRY GRIST, OTTAWA, CANADA.

20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

LICENSED AUCTIONEED 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

IXTM. HEMSTREET.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER Por 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.

MOKEY TO LOSN. Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of in terest, in sums of \$500 and upwards.

TOHN DAY, ARCHITECT, OFFICE: -Queen's Hotel Block, Market

TRANCIS NUNAN

(Successor to T. F. Chapman,

Guelph, Ont.

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. essor to Thompson & Jackson,) Money to Loan on Farm Property at 6 per cent. Mortgages purchased, Money caned for parties in Mortgages and other security. Conveyancing in all its branches properly and neatl done, charges low Farios and City property for sale. List with farms for sale sent to all parts of the Dominion to intending nurchasers, and circulated in Europe. European capitalists | An easy shave, a stylish hair-cut, a good wanting farms in Ontario will be sent di. | seafoam, an exhilarating shampoo, always rections through our European agencies. given. Razors honed and put in first-class condition. Ladies' and children's hair dence invited. Office near the Post Office tastily cut.

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

-BANKERS .-Acton. . . Ontario.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

MONEY . OANED ON APPROVED MOTE:

Notes Discounted and Interest

Find the Puzzle.

Allowed on Deposits.

sportest notice, in any quantity and at bot-Lumber, Lath, Staves, Heading, Shingles, Wash Tubs, Churns, Butter Tubs, Pork Barrels, Wood, Flour and Feed,

and anything in the line of farmers', housekeep ers' or contractors' necessities. The puzzle is to find a better place than THOMAS C. MOORE'S buy anything in the above lines, also to find out if you are indebted to him for anything pur-

hares from hun. His books say some are and

-GUELPH-BUSINESS COLLEGE

GUELPH, ONTARIO.

THE THIRD SCHOLASTIC YEAR begins September 1st. Patronage drawn from Ten States and Provinces. foung men and boys thoroughly prepared or besiness pursuits. Graduates emiuentseccessful as Accountants, Business Managers, Shorthand Writers, Clerks, Salesmen, Travellers, etc., both in Canada and the United States. Moderate rates, thorough, practical work and courteour treatment characterize the institution. Ladies admitted to all the advantages of the College.
Splendid facilities afforded for the ac quisition of French and German.

For information address M. MACCORMICK.

Principal. Lumber, Shingles, FANCY CHECK MELTONS,

AND LATH. 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. Celar and Mill Wood, at reasonble Prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY,

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

HEAD OFFICE, - CUELPH

Insures Buildings, Merchandize, Manufactories, and all other descriptions of property, on the Premium Note System. F. W. Stone, Cnas. Davidson. President.

JOHN TAYLOR, Agent.

Pause and Consider

ronize home trade. We would respectfully nform the inhabitants of Acton and sur rounding country that we are again in ful running 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 N. B.-We are also prepared to fill al

PUMPS

can give satisfaction every time. So come on with your order and help to roll the ball along. Money makes the mare go, whether

THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

EXCELSIOR BAKERY

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.

imes a week as usual.

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP

MILL STREET, ACTON.

J. P. Wonden, Tonsorial Artist.

Hand Sleighs The Acton Free Press.

3 Bench. Large and Strong. worth \$1,25, are now

DAY'S BOOKSTORE GUELPH.

For 50 Cents.

BABY-SLEIGH

Box, handles, large nice and well painted, \$1:75.

Day Sells Cheap.

GUELPH

INOVERCOATINGS

PLAIN MELTONS, ALL SHADES

MOSCOW BEAVERS

NAP BEAVERS.

VENETIANS,

Plain & Fancy Worsteds.

SHAW & CRUND

Merchant Tallors, Guelph.

Wellington Marble Works.

QUEBEC ST. GUELPH.

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

Having lately visited the Bny of Fundy grant quarries, and having purchased the entire stoc of gray and red granite monuments, headston crosses urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less prices never before known in Ontario. For instance-Granite monuments, It. high, 860, 7 f 875, 8 ft. 890, 9 ft. \$100, 10 ft. \$120. All work and material warranted dirst-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see me before purchasing elsowhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent. below all other dealers.

--- CENTRAL-Meat Market.

JOSEPH PATTON

BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Acton, that he has Wm. Rossell, and is prepared to conduct the same in a straitforward busines

Having had large experience in the bus ness, I feel that I can gnarantee all custom ers who favor me with their patronage, All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and

poultry, fish, &c., in season, will be found

I respectfully solict your esteemed pat-JOSEPH PATTON.

Acton, Nov. 8th. 1886. NEW BLACKSMITH IN ACTON.

ANDREW TESKEY Having purchased the General Blacksmith ing Business of Ma. P. J. SMITH, solicits the patronage of all the customers of the shop

and the public generally. HORSESHOEING Will be made a special feature of the busi ness. Interfering horses carefully shod and

Having had large experience in the manufacture and repairing of agricultural | hour approached she felt very much indeed implements and machinery of all kinds, as like rouning away. well as of general work, I feel that I can uaranteesatisfaction in every case.

ANDREW TESKEY.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1887.

POETRY. WINTER CARNIVAL.

The sons of old Winter: Consulting one day, Decided they'd have A carnival gay! So out they sent North Wind To bid to the feast All friends and relations.

From greatest to least.

The orchestra ready. The supper prepared -The guests soon arrived, All merry and glad ! With drum and with trumpet. With fiddle and bow,

They danced and they frelicked

All night, you must know! Refreshments were plenty, Most cooling and fine-Buch temperate people Never drink wine-But cakes were abundant.

With frosting of snow.

And ices more plenty

Than waters that flow. Bir Icicle Pendant, A quite slender youth To startle the people -I'm telling the truth-Just hung himself gayly-On top of a tower, And said he'd drop downward

In course of an hour. Old grandmother Tingle-You'd scarcely believe !-She carried her spindle A capet to weave! A downy-white carpet The fashion she said.

For the dame Mother Earth On her floor to spread! And then Mr. Zero, With manner so cold, He dropped in among them. Surprisingly bold! And danced with Miss Tempest So sprightly and gay,-

Who came in their way With fun and with frolic. With laughter and glee, The sons of old Winter Disported most free! And next day, at noon, All the civilized land Was reading the news of The Carniral grand!

Till everyone shivered

MRS. R. N. TURNER.

OUR STORY.

The Price of Two Vases. When the old peddler came in at the door with those extremely pretty vases, Mrs. Christy felt that they were the very things she wanted for her spare bedroom, and so instead of saving "No" when he politely requested her to see if she had any "ole closs to change for some splendid vases," she allowed him to sit down while she went up stairs to rummage, and came down with some old garments of her husband's, and one of those old "Stella shawls," which

less it was at night, for they went out of fashion before she was married. It came to her mind that she was foolish to leave a stranger alone so long; but the old man was sitting quietly where she had left him, and looked so much like a benevolent old patriarch that she was ashamed of remembering that the spoons were in the pantry, and the pantry unlocked. However, he was quite worldly enough to drive a hard bargain, and to the coats, vests and

shawl she had to add a gown, that might very well have been worn often again. However, it was not ready money, and she felt that the vases -good imitations of very costly ones-were levely. She carried them into the spare room, and they made the mantel-piece quite a different thing. Returning to the dining-room, however, a shock awaited her. Her husband's overcoat, which he had unwisely left at home than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at I that day, because it was unusually warm, was gone from its peg on the hall-rack, and opening the pantry door, she saw that the spoons were gone with them. . They were only plated, but no one likes to lose any thing in that way. Besides, she felt greatly to blame for it. The old man had been gone a long while, and, though she sent a messenger for a police officer, he gave her no hope of catching the thief or getting the

things back.

"Was there nothing else gone?" the man Mrs. Christy looked about her, and discovered that he had taken one thing morea counterfeit five dollar bill. She had had it given to her by some one a year before, purchased the butchering business of Mr. and had found that it was worthless, and had written across the back: This is counterfeit," and added her initials; and somehow she kept it in her work basket. The old man had spied it with his glittering black eyes, and had helped himself to it.

"At all events, he can't pass it," laughed Mrs. Christle. "I feel a little consoled when I remember how provoked he will

port the case. But Mrs. Christie, as she remembered that the overcoat that had been stolen was worth forty dollars, and the plated spoous at least ten, found it necessary to go to her own room and have a good cry. It was not so much the value of the lost articles as the feeling that it was her fault, and that her husband might possibly be so far left to himself as to tell her so. At all events, she would lose a little of that fine character for good sense with which, to her great satis-

faction, he had endowed her. The day did not pres very pleasantly Callers came, and she could not help telling her story, but it was a joke to the best-intentioned amongst them; and as the dinner

preside at table. Besides, she could only have put off the evil moment. She went up stairs, and got out some spoons she kept would, at least, be in a good humor, and went wrong with him-a little cross.

had an overcoat upon his arm. Could be he had come back for it, after all, and about "Little Jack," then fall back whispthe theft had been limited to the spoons and the counterfeit bank-note? Mrs. Christy. began to hope that this was so:

"I thought you went without your coat," she said; with a little rejoiceful leap of the heart, as she seemed to recognize the garment by its form and color.

But Mr. Christie laughed. "So I did," he said. "So I did.' No. this is a new coat. I bought it for William. My son William is as tall as I am, and as nearly as stout, and this fits me snuglysnugly. I came across it in a queer way. It is quite a bargain. You see, it looks entirely new."

"Yes, it certainly does," said Mrs. Christy, " and exactly-like yours, too, dear. aren't you jesting?" .

"No, no, no," said her sponse. "You has none yet. He means to get a cheaper | nurse's arms; the weary head dropped one. So, to-day, while I was in the office; upon her shoulder; the hands, still holding in walked an old Hebrew man-I don't say the violets, were folded lovingly around her 'Jew! Jew!' as some folks do. I respect neck. To and fro she cradled him; the the Hebrews. Treat 'em well, and they'll room was growing dark, a faint streak of

able old gentleman. "'Sir.' says he, I am a man, who does not find himself getting on well, and am forced to try going about among the gentle. men. I am a tailor. I have made an expensive overcoat for a gentleman. Fifty dollars was the price, and he did not pay me. So when he had it on his back one day, I said, "Sir, pay me." And he said, "You may wait until I am ready." This is your honest Christian against a poor

"'Yes, yes,' said I; 'but understand, he had not true Christian principles, my good

"' Very well. I believe not, said my old man. 'But when this happened I exercised my cunning. I said to him: " Very well, sir. I will wait. But

see there is a button loose. I will fasten i for you. I have silk and needle here." "" Ah," said he, " just like you to leave t that way ;" and off comes the coat.

"I looked at the cost, which he unfolded "' Guess it will fit my son,' said 1. 'I'll try it on and we'll see.'.

" So it did."

"Then said I-' Now, you see, I do this o make up to you, as far as I can, for that other fellow's rascality.' " You are an honest gentleman,' said he and I will repay you by a great bargain I must sell my solid silver spoons. I meant to melt them, not to expose my poverty certainly she never should wear again, unbut you shall have the dozen for ten dollars. "Well, of course, I jumped at that;" Mr. Christy here laid the spoons on the table

> "'Forty; said I; but he had something " My wife is trying to sell her shawl,

and I took out a little fifty-dollar bill.

"Well, I looked at the shawl he shook "You shall have it for five dollars, as a " Well, I knew you'd like it, my dear. It looks like one I used to admire you in when I courted you - red centre, cashmere bord. er;" and Mr. Christy shook out its foldsthe old shawl Mrs. Christy had exchanged for the vases that morning. She knew that at once. She could not mistake it.

But as she looked at her husband, beaming and twinkling with good humor, she could not bear to utter the truth outright. "Thirty for the coat, and ten for the spoons," he said, merrily, " and five for the shawl; and this is all I have out of my little fifty-dollar bill. Poor old fellow The last five he had in the world, he said Hullo! What is this?" Mr. Christy put his glasses and looked at the bill Your name is written on it in red ink my dear-Caroline Christie. Ah! 'This is counterfeit.' Why, what in thunder-"

"Oh!" cried William, at this moment entering at the door. "That's a bill mothe er took a long while ago-a counterfeit." "And it has come back to me," said Mr. Christy. "You never passed it, Caroline, Perhaps some servant tookit. What a fool

I was not to put on my glasses." "We both need spectacles," said Mrs. Christy. "My dear, neither of us car laugh at the other. We are both completely sold:" and when she had told her story, it became very plain to all of them that the peddler who had stolen the coat, spoons and the counterfeit bill from Mrs. Christy, had by chance entered Mr. Christy's office in his business travels; that he had sold him back his own stolen coat, his own "He'll pass it somehow," said the police. plated spoons, under the guise of a won man, as he walked away, promising to re- derful bargain in solid silver; and that for the shawl which had been part payment for vases not worth three dollars he had

> Happily the Christy family were tolerably well off, and could afford to laigh at the little farce in which they had taken so prominent a part, and Mrs. Christy de clared she was glad to recover the shawl that her husband remembered her courting days. A member of the police force called short

> siter to state that the thief could not be traced, and was no doubt a very cupning fellow ; but the Christy family did not confide their joke to this worthy officer.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove However, of course, she was obliged to the corps, root and branch, by the use of stay. Her daughters were paying a visit to Holloway's Corn Core." Others who have some cousins, and there was no one else to tried it have the same experience?

Motherless:

From a far-away country town a box of n reserve, and waited for the impending wild flowers had come to the Children's moment. She hoped that her husband Hospital in the city of C- Just at dusk the new merse stopped in her rounds not-as he occasionally was when things before one cot where a poor little sufferer lay, clasping in his tiny hands a bunch of Mr. Christie, however, returned that blue violets. The little fellow tossed and evening in high good-humor. Moreover, he turned from side to side; ever and anonit he would start up marmuring something

> ering, " Too late, too late." "Bad case, bad case, purso; father and mother both died of same fever, haby found dead, and this boy will go soon," and the old doctor shook his head gravely.

"Poor little fellow," murmared the nurse. "To die alone, no mother's hand to wipe away the gathering dews of death no mother's arms; no mother's kiss!" She brushed back the damp golden curls from the white forehead; the blue eyes opened wide and a faint voice whispered Mother !" The nurse bent pityingly over him, his eyes searched her face, then closed

wearily. "Oh, I want my mother, I want my mother !" he moaned. "Poor baby," said the physician, "he

will have his mother soon." The child started up. " Rock me, moth know I only bought mine a week ago. I | er," he cried. Very tenderly the doctor presume it's the newest style, and William | lifted the little figure and placed it in the use you the same. And this was a vener- light came in at the eastern window and

lipped softly across the ledge. "Bing to me," the child whispered; ver sweetly on the air rose and fell the musiof that old, old hymn :

"Hide me, O, my Savior, hide, Till the storm of life is past;" Nearer and nearer crept the moonlight till it touched the swaying figure " Safe into the heaven guide,

O, receive my soul at last." The song ceased. " Mother, I'm too tired to kneel to night," murmured the child then softly added: "Now-I-lay m down-to-sleep-I-," with a leng sigh the blue eyes closed tiredly; the arms slipped down; all was still. The moor light flooded the room with silver; it lingered about the little white robed child; if fell upon the golden curls and half-closed lids; and the withered flowers fallen loose ly now from the tired hands. There was a faint, sweet perfume of violets as the rocker crushed to and fro; nothing stirred

in the room save the swaying figure in the The doctor touched the nurse and gently said: "The child is with his mother."

Varieties. He was an Englishman, and he foun a new grievance against California. H was much impressed with the country and it's productions. He was very enthusiastic until they showed him a pumpkin weigh ing 155 pounds. "This is too much. don' you know?" he said, with an injured air "A pumpkin 155 pounds! Just fawncy I only weigh 135 myself."

Spriggs: " How much older is your sleter do, either directly or indirectly, suffer from than you. Johnny?" . Johnny : " I dunno Mand aster be twenty-five years, then she was twenty, and now she am't only eighteen. guess we'll soon be twins." An honest man ran for the Council

the Eleventh Ward yesterday. He was so

little thought of in the race that even face was not familiar, and a rival candidate tried to buy his vote .- Post. A Boston physician was called out of sound slumber the other night to answer the telephone. "Hello! what is it ?" he asked, little pleased at the idea of leaving his comfortable bed. "Baby is crying doctor. What shall I do?" came across the wire. "Oh! perhaps it's a pin, "suggested

the doctor, recognizing the voice of a young find yourself all right and will get your mother one of his patients. "No," was the reply, "I sure it can't be that." "Perhaps he has the colic," returned the doctor with well simulated solicitude. "No. don't think so," replied the anxious mother, " he dosen't act that way." "Then perhaps he's hungry said the doctor, as last resort. "Oh! I'll see," came across the wire; and then all was still. The doctor went back to bed, and was soon sound asleep. About half an hour afterwards l well as other shrewd business men, found was again awakened by the violent ring the telephone bell. Jumping out of bed and placing the receiver to his ear, he was cheered by the following message: "You were right, doctor; baby was hungry."

Gems of Thought

·Life is a short day, but it is a working Repentance is work that should

carried on coolly and quietly.

such very little ones.

A good life bath but a few days, but good name endureth forever, this offer has been standing, we are 'told, Take the hours of reflection or recreation for more than four years. after business, and never before it.

. If you must flee from evil, do it calmly without agitation, or you may stumble and fall in your haste. Love's secret is to be always doing little things, and not to mind because they are

The man to whom virtue is but theornament of character, something over and above, not essential to it, is not yet a man. If we would but take to heart this useful truth, " Conduct is fate," and separate the sorrows which come to us from circum stances we cannot control from the mis fortunes we ourselves have created by ou folly, we should come to a far wiser understanding of how to live and what not to do. There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is sufcide; that he must take himself for better.

Scotch, English and Canadian suiting in great variety, at J. Fyfe's, Acton.

or for worse, as his position.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HER ANSWER

If all the year was sommertime, And all the aim of life Was just to lilt on like a rhyme, Then I would be your wife,

If all the days were August days, And crowned with golden weather, How happy then through green olad

We two would stray together ! If all the nights were moonlight nights, And we had naught to do

But just to sit and plan delights, Then I would wed with you.

If life was all a summer fete,
Its soberest pace the "glide,"
Then I would choose you for my mate. And keep you at my side. But winter makes full half the year, And labor half of life;

And all the laughter and good cheer · Give place to wearing strife. Days will grow cold and moons wax old, And then a heart that's true Is better far than grace or gold - Aud so, my love, adieu!

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I cannot wed with you.

Don't You Worry." Great Problem.

" Is there a fatality among our prominent men ' is a question that we often ask. It is a question that perplexes our leading medical men, and they are at a loss to

snow how to answer it. We sometimes think that if the physiclans would give part of the energy to the consideration of this question that they give to combatting other schools of practice it might be satisfactorily auswered.

The flights of "sms" reminds us often of

the quarrels of old Indian tribes, that were only happy when they were annihilating If Allopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race. Homepathy derides it and breakes down its influence. If Homospathy makes a distovery that pro-

mises to be a boom to a race, Allopathy at-It is absurd that these schools should fancy that all of good is in their methods and none in any other.

Fortunately for the people, the merit which these "isms" will not recognize, is recognized by the public, and this public recognization, taking the form of a demand upon the medical profession, eventually compells it to recognize it. It is possible that the question has been answered by shrewd business men? A

prominent man once said to an inquirer.

who asked him how he got rich. "I got

rich because I did things while other peo-

ple were thinking about doing them." It seems to us that that the public have recognized what this fatality is, and how it can be met, while the medical profession bave been wrangling about it. By a careful examination of insurance reports we find that there has been a sharp reform with reference to examinations, and that no man can now get any amount of insurance who has the least development of kidney disorder,) because they find that

sixty out of every hundred in this country

kidney disease. Hence, no reliable company will insure a man except after a rigid urinary examination. This reminds us of a little instance which occurred a short time ago. A fellow editor was an applicant for a respectable amount of insurance. He was rejected on examination, because, unknown to himself, his kidneys were diseased. The shrewd agent, however, did not give up the case. He had an eye to business and to his commission, and said : "Don't you worry : you get a half dozen bottles of Warner's safe oure, take it according to directions and in about a month come around, and we will have another examination: I know you will

The editor expressed surprise at the agent's faith, but the latter replied: "This point is a valuable one. Very many insurauce agents all over the country, when they find a customer rejected for this cause. give similar advice, and eventually he gets the insurance." What are we to infer from such circumstances? Have shrewd insurance men, as

the secret answer to the inquiry? Is it

possible that our columns have been pro-

claiming, in the form of advertisements, what has proved a blessing in disguise to millions, and yet by many ignored as an advertisement. ? In our files we find thousands of strong testimonials for Warner's safe cure, no two alika, which could not exist except upon a basis of truth ; indeed they are published under a guarantee of \$5,000 to any one who will disprove their correctness, and

Undoubtedly this article, which is simply dealing out justice, will be considered as an advertisement and be rejected by many as We have not space or time to discuss the proposition that a poor thing could not succeed to the extent that this great remedy

has succeeded, could not become so popu-

lar without merit even if pushed by a Vanderbilt or an Astor. Hence we take the liberty of telling to our friends that it is a duty that they lowe to themselves to investigate the matter and reflect carefully, for the statements published are subject to the refutation of the entire world. None have refuted them; on the contrary hundreds of thousands have believed them and proved them true, and in believing have found the highes measure of eatisfaction, that which money cannot buy, and money pannot take away.

-Persian lamb caps the hest quality at low prices also black Astrachans, good and cheap at J. Fyfp's.