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and insertion, and 3 cents per line for each sub-sequent insertion, cash. The number of lines percent by the space occupied, measured by a state of solid Nonpareil. Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accorducir. Transitory advertisements must be paid Changes for contract a livertisements must be in the office by 9 a.m. on Mondays, otherwise her will be left over until the following week.

H. P. MOORE.

Casual advertisements, 6 cents per line for the

Editor and Proprietor THIS PAPER may be found on fleat Six P Antracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

Business Directory. 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

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DATENTS SECURED HENRY GRIST, OTTAWA, CANADA. 20 Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

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Orrice:-Queeu's Hotel Block, Market BANCIS NUNAN

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

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Carpets, Flannel Sheeting, Shirting and

Dress Goods, striped or plaid, twillor plain

also Bed Blankets and Horse Blankets, two And I will guarantee that I will give good given. Razors honed and put in first-class yards wide and over. satisfaction to all farmers and others who condition. Ladies' and children's hair will favor me with their patronage. T. MITCHELL.

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

Acton. Ontario. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSAGTED.

MONEY : OANED ON APPROVED

Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits.

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

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 to buy anything in the above lines, also to find out if you are indepted to him for anything purchased from him. His books say some are and

-GTELPH-BUSINESS COLLECE

GUELPH, ONTARIO.

he would like the woney.

THE THIRD SCHOLASTIC YEAR begins September 1st. Patronage drawn from Ten States and Provinces. Young men and boys thoroughly prepared for business pursuits. Graduates eminent-ly 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 Freuch and German. Fer information address M. MACCORMICK,

Principal. Shingles, Lumber. 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 reasonable prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

JAMES BROWN

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1810.

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

President. Secretary. JOHN TAYLOR, Agent.

HELLO

Pause and Consider

That it will be to your own interest to pat-ronize home trade. We would respectfully Ada Hardman, Guelph, Organ, inform the inhabitants of Acton and sar- | Wilson Brownlee, Acton, Organ, rounding country that we are again in full 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., made with neatness and despatch. N. B.-We are also prepared to fill all

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

W. H. RUTLEDGE, The Butcher,

Deals in everything in the Meat line wholesale and retail. No city establishment can be found better stocked at all

No Questionable Goods Of fered to Customers at any Price.

Lowest prices and square dealing is m motto. One trial convinces on these points Cash always paid for cattle.

W. H. RUTLEDGE. THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP,

MILL STREET, ACTON. An easy shave, a stylish hair-cut, a good seafoam, an exhibitanting shampoo, always before purchasing Piano, Organ, or any-

J. P. WOEDEN, Tonsorial Artist.

The Acton Free Press. Papers THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1887.

-AND-

BORDERS.

-NEW-

CEILING DECORATIONS,

ALL NEW FOR 1887.

BOOKSTORE.

GUELPH.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEC ST., GUELPH.

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 Bay of Fundy granite quarries, and having purchased the entire stock of gray and red granite monuments, headstones. crosses, urns, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less prices never before known in Ontario. For instance - Granite monuments, 1t. high, 800, 7 ft 875, 8 ft. 800, 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 see me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent; below all

LIST OF SALES

C. McLean,

Of the Temple of Music, CUELPH.

HEADOFFICE. - CUELPH. From Ist Jan'y, to Ist April, '87

JANUARY. Miss G. B. Rodgers, Belwood, Organ, Mark Lehman, Weisenberg, Organ, William Swails, Eramosa, Organ William McKenzie, teacher, Guelph, T'p,

Andrew McRobbie, Puslinch, Davis Knights of Labor, Guelph, Organ, Martin Schwartz, Preston, Wanzer John Leitch, Brisbane, Organ, John Lawson, Acton, Organ,

James Campbell, Acton, Piano, FEBRUARY.

James Price, Acton, Organ, Francis Ruddell, Georgetown, Organ, Maggie Worden, Acton, Organ, John Pringle, Guelph, Organ, Andrew Lawson, Limehouse, Organ John Baird, Georgetown, Organ, Nathaniel Brown, Glenwilliams, Plano.

Mrs. E. Ryde, Guelph, Davis Sewin Sarah Carswell, Plattsville, Davis Sewing Machine. William Perryman, Georgetown, Piano, Mary J. Anderson, Glenwilliams, Organ,

Thomas Brown, Glenwilliams, Organ, Samuel Mitchell, Glenwilliams, Organ, Jaiues Stott, Georgetown, Organ, Alfred Owens, Glenwilliams, Organ William Scott, Limehouse, Organ, Ben Williams, Glenwilliams, Piano, Miss N. Hamacher, Preston, Wanzer Machine. Magnus Flaws, Guelph, Organ, MARCH.

Jane Forsyth, Oustic, Organ, Joseph Woods, Fergus, Organ, rancis Murdoch, Elora, Organ, William Thompson, Norval, Organ, R. J. N. Bell, Glenwilliams, Organ, John Wright, Rockwood, Organ, William Hutchison, Cheltenham, Organ, William Watkins, Glenwilliams, Organ, Joseph Sliortell, Glenwilliams, Organ, John St. Clair, Preston, Davis Scw St. Clair, Preston, Davis Scwing

William Campbell, Georgetown, Organ, S. Cambbell, Georgetown, Organ, Dagmar Hunter, Georgetown, Piano, Simon Prout, Glenwillians, Organ. Mrs. George Lyons, Glenwilliams, Piano, John McCaughan, Nassagaweya, Organ, I. E. Washburn, Georgetown, Organ, S. Williams, Glenwilliams, Organ, James Lyons, Salmonville, Organ, J. Harrison, Georgetown, Piano, William Wright, Cheltenham, Organ, William Wilson, Cheltenham, Organ, Kirkwood, Glenwilliams, Organ, James Leslie, Stewarttown, Organ,

Robert Forbes & Co., Hespeler, 2 Davi Sewing Machines, The above List is sufficient proof as who is doing the Music Business. Intend. ing purchasers will serve their own interest by going direct to the

thing in the line of Music J. C. McLEAN, Quebec st, Guelph.

POETRY. THE EMPTY PLACE IN HOME AND HEART.

"Plane an' chisel an' hammer! gaily they flash in the sun! An' somebody's waitin' to welcome home when my work is done, Somebody's hands are workin' for bread for the babce t' cat. Somebody's eyes are lookin' for me comi up street.

that song's done, Here'n the lonely workshop I chisel an' hammer an' plane. Not wi' the old good heart-1 shall never ha' that again. There's nobody waiting at home for me; the cottage is all so lone. An' the babies-God bless 'em-it breaks

Plane an' chisel an' hammer! gaily they

That's how I used to sing at my work; but

flash in the sun!"

my heart to hear 'em moan. There's nobody at the window lookin' out up the village street, in' work do seem so hard now; she used to make it sweet.

an' stop at the workshop door, Au' pities an' talks au' talks-they mean all well, for sure. Calmer a bit maybe I'll grow; but there'll still be the place-The empty place in my heart, 'spite o' the cheericst face.

omethin'll fit it? What! " Now that she's gone away. I don't want it filled by nothin', Never that's what I say, lane an' chisel an' hammer! guily they flash in the sun! in' nelody's waitin' to welcome me home when my work is done.

An' when the ev'nin comes, au' I wipe the sweat from my l-row. I stop wi' my coat on my arm, an' think how lonely all is now. I think of her place at the table an' fire, an' her empty chair,

An' the lonely supper a-waitin' me, and The labes that crowed'n her arms, an held to her dress hem. Comin' to meet me! How proud I was of her an' them ! stop at the door as I mind it, an'

Back to the empty cottage; it makes me miss her so. see the shadows a gatherin', and the last | Starkeye's kitchen. o' the settin' sun. in' I wish the day weren's over an' my

haven't the heart to go

day's work done: The shadows over the church an' her grave an' the fields below. n there on the lonely cottage! an I haven' the heart togo.

es! I got my work to do, thank God Hammer an' chisel an' plane! Tis work, work, as steadies one's heart an' just the same for all on us, maiden an

man an'-wife! Life wi'out work, I reckon, ain't worthy the name of life. in life wi'out hope to hold to!-whybetter die a'most Tis a ship wi'out anchor, I say, a gate wi

ne'er a post. Plane an' chisel an' hammer! gaily they flash in the sun! Thank God, I've hope and work: 'tis that That's what the parsun 'ud say: but 'tis Ketlow. hard to stick to 't though:

Tis hard to be left alone! Ap' the babes! Au' to want her so. Plane an' chisel an' hammer; gaily they flash in the sun! An' nobody's waiting for me at home when my work is done.

There's her empty chair by the fire, and the seat by the window-pane; She'll never come back to them or sit an work in them again. But the empty place in my heart, there's somethin' as seems to say, She'll come to that forever maybe, in heaven, some day. - F. E. Weatherly.

OUR STORY.

The Clergyman's Ghest.

The Rev. Doyce Starkeye had been to month in his new quarters, the parsonage of the church to which he had lately been called. The quarters were new to him, but half a dozen of his predecessors had ocon-

pied the house, which was pretty, in itself, and prettily situated amid shrubbery and trees. The place was a smart town in northern Michigan. The paster and his wife I. discovered you; said Duceman imwere entertaining for a day three of Mr. patiently. Starkeye's classmates at college, These gentlemen came up from wild duck shooting on the Lake Huron shore and stopped me,' replied Ketlow with returning indig- how they interfere with people's privi- secrets, then her children will always confor a visit to their old school-fellow in his | nation at a new twinge in his hip. new location.

After dinner visitors and host were eit- aghast ting in the cozy parlor while the shades of night deepened. The talk was lively, and limb of that poplar tree rubbing across the all were in the best of spirits, when one of edge of a shingle when the wind blew. the visitors suddenly exclaimed. ' What's that ?'

Of course everybody looked at everybody else, and the visitors saw in Mrs. Starkeye's face an expression of annoyance almost amounting to distress. It was John Trennam who made the ex- day. clamation. His comrades, Jack Duceman and Henry Ketlow, demanded in one

'What is it, John?' What's the matter, old fellow? Trennam exclaimed: Why, that voice. Didn't you hear it, Starkey ? A muffled sound like the --- There it is again! Do you hear that:? Every one had heard it this time.

muffled voice, truly; but the words were plainly heard. 'Oh-h-h-h-h-l-Don't !" pause, and the second word came, short you take upon yourself a most fearful re-

and sharp but in a louder tone ; 'Oh-h-h-h-h!-Don't!' A woman's voice, evidently. So it seemed to all the listeners. Mrs. Starkeye was the first to speak.

'It has come, Doyce,' she said to her husband, and the manuer, not less than her words, told that the wailing voice was not news to them, but was dreaded by her, at

'Starkeye,' cried Duceman, springing to his feet, with your permission we'll lay on the 1st May from 221 to 150. The Tothis ghost for you. I see how it must annoy you. Do you give us leave? Ah! that's right. Come, boys, let's get to the bottom of it. A parson can't go ghostbunting, but we can.

It was arranged that Trenman should in regard to what might happen. One of keep watch at the west window of the them said: "I am a first class carnenter parler. Duceman was to stealthily station | and will go straight back to my trade. himself at the west end of the front porch, used to make more money with my saw and Ketlow went to the second floor room- and plane than ever I did in this business above the parlor. A little cool-headed and I can do it again. I'm sorry I ever watching, they thought, would discover left it, and the wife is mighty glad I'm something in no very long time. They going back to it. were to remain at their posts for an hour, if nothing was found out meanwhile, and ling tools after years in the saloon busithen reassemble in the parlor to consider | ness." further steps.

The friends took their stations, and half them. It's awfully tiresome work in a tion it was somewhere about the west end of the house. But where? Now it sounded to Duceman on the porch us if it were just above his head; but the next time it was heard it seemed to be from the top of a silver-leaf poplar that stood close to the west end of the house. Duceman poered around toward the poplar, and in his eagerness stepped off the porch among the hours and on Sundays, and the vision of

'Oh-h-h-h-h! Don't!' Almost directly above his head, Ducc- the grocery business and be independent of man thought. He was sure it was in the anybody. poplar tree. He crept softly along until he stood under the poplar, and then looking up intently through the branches a dark form outlined against the sky-a form upon the peak of the roof and not in the tree. Duce-

man was both clated and indignant at his 'I hate practical jokes and jokersespecially such stupid ones as this,' he muttered as he stole quickly and quietly back to the porch into the house. 'I'll give that fellow a lesson he won't forget,' said Duceman to himself as lie secured his ducking gon, and then paid a hasty visit to Mrs.

the house again. There sat the fellow on the roof dimly seen against the sky. Duceman raised his gun and fired. With a loud shrick the figure on the roof plunged forward into the poplar tree. But the branches were small and brittle, and the figure crashed through them and dighted in the centre of a great arbor-vite. Out of this again it rolled, spluttering, groaning and twisting in many contortions. Ducoman

the inmates of the house came hurriedly claimed Duceman, as he reached the writhing agure on the ground.

Oh-h-h! my hip!' answered the writhing day when I get left. But Duncan was getting his breath again. · Oh, it's only a little charge of salt that

that noise This did not stop Ketlow's smarting, but with salt relieved the others of apprehenout of the window. But when he carefully | day." raised the sash the wails seemed to come from the roof above his head. Casting about then he found another window opening to the kitchen roof and from this the solved to capture the wailing fellow while the others were vainly watching. Without

Yes, yes; but where was the wailing voice all the time you were sitting on the peak there? I heard it right there just as

Why. I was cutting it off with my jackknife when you fired your old cannon at Cutting what off?' they demanded

'The voice,' said Ketlow. 'It was the cut it off to show you how smooth it was worn against the shingle.

Prayer Hints.

Have something special to pray for each

Pray as though you meant to have answer, no matter what may happen. Think, before you pray, what you mean to ask for. You would not ask a favor of anyone until you thought beforehand what you needed. So study first your needs,

then pray God to supply. You may pass a day comfortably without prayer, but a day begun with prayer will prove a far better one. God will make up to you in some way before the day ends the time spent in prayer at the beginning. Prayer in the morning fastens the whole A long dwell upon the first word, in a day to God. To start a day without prayer sort of crescendo wail; then an instant's 1s to begin it without God. In doing that

and cheap at J. Fyle's.

A DOOMED BUSINESS. The Opinions of a Namber Engaged in

Respecting The Business, As the public is well aware the number of liquor liceuses in Toronto will be reduced ronto News has been interviewing a number of the saloon keepers who expect to be out

off and reports as follows :--Some of them were very much cast down, while others appeared perfectly indifferen

"Won't it be kind of hard on you hand-

" Naw! The hardest work I ever did in The night was not dark, but it was diffi- | my life was behind this bar. If you hire cult to see much around the leafage sur- a bartender you might as well give him the rounding the parsonage. A soughing, wes- plug and keep the chew. They want the terly wind came fitfully through the trees. | whole earth, that's what's the matter with an hour went by, while at intervals the bar-room all day long, The smell of the An' the neighbors, kind hearts! they come | wailing voice was heard. Beyond all ques- | liquors and foul cigars turns a fellow dead sick. I'm satisfied to let her go."

HE WAS HAUNTED. "Look here." said another saloon keeper there's a load off my mind. I've been in the business ten years, and I may say that I have never been real easy, in mind for one single minute during that time: couldn't make a living without selling after the Inspector, summons in hand, haunted me day and night. I intend to go into

THERE'S NO MONEY-IN IT. "It will throw me off inv pins a good deal," said, a saloon-keeper on Queen street, but I intend to let her rip, I havn't made a blame cent at the business, not a a cent. Suppose the license is \$250. Did you ever stop to think how many glasses of whiskey at 5 cents a glass, have got to go ever this bar before I get that \$250 back People think that everything is clear profit in a saloon. There's where they are away off. We've got to pay for our whiskey. We have our browers' bills, and our cigar bills, our ice bills, our rent bills, in fact we have to give up till our heads ache, and we've In a minute more Duceman, gun in hand got to handle a lot of five cent pieces before was stealing softly around the west end of | we get square. No sir; there ain't any

money in the saloon business no more." ASHAMED OF HIMSELP. "I'm sick of the business, anyhow," 13 the way another saloon-keeper answered the reporter's query; "I've put up with more legalized tyrauny during the last four years than I'll stand all the rest of my life if I live to be as old as Methusalum Look-a-here, I was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday, and I give my dropped his gon and sprang forward as my word of honor (and there's no use of your shame. my lying about it now) I did not sell a drop of liquor on that particular Sunday. I've form. 'Horrors, Ketlow! is it you?' ex. had to get down on my knees and plead like a hound for my license every spring, till I'm ashamed of myself. A big brewer 'O-00-00 ! Ow-ow ! yes! You've in this town owns me body and soul. I'm killed me! What did you shoot for? a crack watch-maker, and it will be a cold

FOR THE SAKE OF HIS GIRLS. "Yes," said a comfortable looking saloonkeeper, "I guess I'll be guillotined. I don't you've got," he said. 'There was no shot | care a cent. Take a oigar, matches in that in it. It's only salt. But what were you box over there. I intend to go out of the may come, all too soon, when the children doing on the roof? Was it you making business anyway for my family's sake. I who are thus repelled, will refuse to have and shunned in society on account of their give all she holds dear in the world to gain the assurance that he had been hurt only being the daughters of a man who sells et. Children must have somebody to talk had gone to the second-floor room as ap- hump themselves. My daughters ain't than natural that they will seek a confident pointed. There the wailing voice was so going to take a back seat for anybody. elsewhere? And who knows what wrong distinctly heard that he expected to put What would I do if I was offered my and harmful counsel and advice that person his hand upon the offender by reaching license? Um! I'd take it, I guess. Good may give your boy or girl? You may say,

AT WILL BUST CONFEDERATION. "I'm going to fight this thing_right along, now see if I don't," was what the fault is it? A mother is her child's natural next man said. "Is this a free country, confident, just as much as she is her child's main roof was easily reached. Ketlow re- I'd like to know? Haven't we got no privi- natural protector. And if her child turns leges in this Canada of ours? It is all a from her to seek counsel from others, then piece of favoritism, that's what it is. They in nine cases out of ten, the mother must difficulty he got to the peak by the poplar | will ruin a lot of us to make a few favor- have woefully failed in her duty. ites rich. If I can't sell legally, I'll sell on In their baby days mamma is always the sly, and if I don't sell as much I don't ready with her sympathy, when they come need to, for I won't have to pay no license | to her with their little grievances or troubles. money. Wo'll take this matter right before If she is always ready to point out the the English House of Commons, if we have | right way to the small lads and lasses, to to walk there. Mind yon, this thing will listen to the why and wherefore of each bust Confederation before it stops, see if it don't. The authorities should look out a ready and willing sharer of all their little

HE'LL GO INTO THE BUTCHER BUSINESS. "I will turn this place into a butcher's | And the child who confides in mother all shop," said another dispenser of the liquid his or her secrets, whether they be great or and it will be one of the best stands on the street. I've been fined five or six times, and expect to get knifed. I couldn't help

mamma .- Amrican Agriculturist for May. it. An old customer comes round on Sunday, and if you don't let him in to get a drink he won't come back any more, and you lose your oustom-that's how it is I've done more sucaking than I'll ever do agaio. Is there any money in the saloon business, ch? Not a nickle. Those days are past and gone, and they'll never come back again. Yessir, I'll sell pork instead of poison, and beef instead of beer in the

"You don't seem to have much respect for the liquors you handle," remarked the

"Not much-I haven't drunk a drop of liquor in eight years. I wouldn't touch it for a cow. If people knew what they were drinking, they would go into a saloon no more than they would go into a pest-house -that's dead right."

The reporter visited a number of other saloon-keepers, and they nearly all spoke in the same strain. With hardly an exception, they all had good trades, and were -Persian lamb caps, the hest quality of the opinion that they could make as at low prices; also black Astrachans, good | much money out of it as in the saloon

LET THE BAIRNIES PLAY. Oh! let the bairnies play themsel's; I like to hear their din, I like to hear each restless foot Come trippin' oot and in. like to see each face sae bright,

They mind me o' my ain young days-

And each wee heart sae gay:

Oh ! let the bairnies play. Oh! dinna check their sinless mirth, Or mak' them dull and was Wi' gloomy looks or cankered words, But let the bairnies play. Auld donce wise folks should ne'er forge They ance were young as they, As fu' o' fan and mischief, too—

Then let the bairnies play. And never try to get a heid, Wi' auld'age grim and gray. Upon a wee saft snawy neck-No! let the bairnies play. For, oh ! there's mony a weary nicht And mony a waefu' day Betore them, if God spare their lives-Sae let the bairnies play.

Mary Inglis in Scottish American. Condensed Wisdom in B.

Be just, but trust not every one. Be timely wise, rather than wise in time. Beware of bosom sins. Betray no trust; divulge no secret. Bounty is more commended then imi-

Bear your misfortunes with fortitude. Be always at leisure to do good. Business is the salt of life. Brevity is the soul of wit. Better to live well than long. Be not too hasty to outbid another. Building is a pastime that men pay dear

Beware of the geese when the fox Better a small fish than an empty dish. Business neglected, is business lost. Be active, for idleness is the rust of the

By doing nothing, we learn to do ill. Better to slip with the foot than the Be ever vigilant, but never suspicious. Better to do well late than never. Birds of a feather flock together.

Bacchus has drowned more than Nep-Beggars have no right to be choosers. "Bear and forebear," is good philosophy. Better to be alone than in bad company. Better to be untaught, than ill-taught.

Books alone can never teach the use Bear and blame not what you cannot

Bad books are the public fountain of

Beware of him who regards not his repu-Believe after trial, and judge before

Be good betimes, lest repentance come Be ashamed of your pride, not proud of Be slow to promise, and quick to per-

Business makes a man as well as tries Be patient in adversity, and humble in

Gaining our Children's Confidence Few mothers really think what a grave error they are committing in repelling the confidence of their little ones. The time have three daughters and they are snubbed confidence in mamma, when she would awhiskey. I've got money enough to take to and confide in, and if mother does not sion. By degrees Ketlow explained. He a nice house, and then I'll make them all have time to liston to them, is it any more perhaps, that your boy or girl never cared to confide in you; they always preferred outside confidants. If so, mothers, whose

> mistake, failure or success, if she is always sider her what she should be, the very best confident they could have in the world. small, is safe. For what boy or girl can go astray when they have nothing hid from

> > This and That.

The average salary of a clergyman in the United States or Canada is probably a good deal less than \$1,000, and he does not always get the whole of it. The average salary of a male teacher in this province is \$425; of a female teacher \$280. "Billy!" Emerson, the negro minstrel, is said to get \$500 a week, with a private palace car for himself and wife; Boston recently paid \$10,000, to secure the services of Mr. Kelly, the eminent baseballist, who gets a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. "Adonis" Dixie, an actor whose sphere is not much above that of the variety stage, makes more money in week than a very large number of his fellow-countrymen do in a year. There is moral in these facts which can be ex racted without the aid of a derrick.

The world will allow you to manifest an energy reading to enthusiasm in anything but the great concerns of Christ, the soul, and eternity.