VOLUME XIII.---NO. 4

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The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, -AT THE-FREE PRESS' POWER PRINTING HOUSE. ACTON. - ONTARIO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. THREE MONTHS ...... 25 CTS. Invariably in advance. If not paid in advance \$1.25 per year will be charged. No paper discontinued till all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

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860.00 | 835.00 | 820.00 | 87.00

Editor and Proprietor

Changes for contract advertisements must be in the office by 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise and anything in the line of farmers', housekeep- DAY'S H. P. MOORE,

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 Frederick TOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF

erinary Surgeon, Acton. Ont. Office:- In Kenny Bros. boot and shoe store .- residence in the rear. Horses examined as to soundness and certificates,

L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST GRORGETOWN, ONTAKE C. McKINLAY, ILD'S., SURGEO DENTIST, Georgetown, Ont., uses the new system of Mitrous Oxide Gas (commonly calle) Vitalized Air; for extracting teeth without pain. Blaving been Demonstrator and Practical Teacher in Royal College of Dental Surgeous, Poronto: patrons may depend upon receiving satisfaction in any operation performed. Will visit Acton every second and fourth Wednesday

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T H. CARRIQUE, SURGEON DEN TIST, MILTON, Honor Graduate of the Loval College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, will visit Acton Thursday of each week, beginning the first of July. Office in Agnew's Hotel. Preservation of the natural teeth a specialty Artificial teeth inserted on gold, celluloid or radber bases guaranteed perfect. Vitalized Air. Nirrous Oxide and other anaesthetics used for minless extraction of teeth.

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Office: - Town Hall. Acton. Wu. A. McLean. E. F. B. Joanston. TAWOM A. T Bankisten, Solicitor, Notary Public.

Money to Loan CHERE DAYS-Tuesday and Saturday Orrigan - Matthews' Block. - Actou, up-stair

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Ones: - Ontario Hall, 50 Church street, Toront O. W. LAMSTEROW, M.P. IC. JOHN CARSON, B.C.L. · CO. CHOWN ATTORINEY. DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTION

HUNEY GRISTS OTTAWA, CANADA. Trong Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay MYM. HEMSTREET, LICENSED ACCTIONEER

Orders left at the Fare Press office. Acton. of at hey residence in Actou, will be promptly leaded to. Terms reasonable.
Leo money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in mas of simend upwards.

LICENSED AUCTIONEED And Counties of Halton and Wellington

ite Cimren street. Acton, or addressed to Actor P.O. will receive strict attention. ARCHITECT.

GUELPH, ONT

Office: Queen's Hotel Block, Market Square ETHRANCIS NUNAN Successor to T. F. Chapmani BOOKBINDER,

Account Books of all kinds made to ord Perioditals of every description carefully bound. THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP.

An easy shave, a stylish hair-cut, a good sca-foam, an exhilizrating shampoo, always given. Razors honel and put in first-class condition. Ladies and children's hair tastily cut. J. P. WORDEN, Tonsorial Artic

MILL STREET, ACTON.

Guelph Business College. GUELPH, ONTARIO.

THE THIRD SCHOLASTIC YEAR from Ten States and Provinces. Young men and boys thoroughly prepared for business pursuits. Graduates eminently successful as A ers. Clerks, Salesmen, Travellers, etc., both Canada and the United States. Moderate rate thorough, practical work and courteous trea ment characterize the institution. Ladies ad mitted to all the advantages of the College. Splendid facilities afforded for the acquisition of French and German.

M. MACCORMICK.

Lumber, Shingles AND LATH.

[The undersigned desires to inform the publ 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, Pirst and Second class Pine Shingles & Lath.

Coal & Wood.

Having purchased the Coal business of Mr. C. S. Emith; I am prepared to supply all kinds of Stove Coal. I have also a good spock of Wood Hardwood, Ash, Cedar and Mill Wood, at reasonable prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

JAMES BROWN

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. HEAD OFFICE. - EUELPH

Insures Buildings, Merchand and all other descriptions Premium Note System. Cnas. Davidson F.W. Stone, President. JOHN TAYLOL, Agent.

Acton Banking Company STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO., -BANKERS-

Acton. · Ontario. GENERAL RANKING BUSINESS

TRANSACTED. MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED NOTES.

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 bot-tom prices, first-class sequent insertion, and 3 cents per line for each sub-sequent insertion, each. The number of lines reckneed by the space occupied, measured by a Lumber, Lath, Staves, Heading, Shingles, Wash Tubs, Churns, Butter Tubs, Pork Barrels, Wood, Flour and Feed.

> 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-chased from him. His books say some are and e would like the money.

-CENTRAL Meat Market.

JOSEPH PATTON,

BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Acton, that he has purhased the butchering business of Mr. William Rossell, and is prepared to conduct the same is a straightforward business manner. Having had large experience in the business, feel that I can guarantee all enstoners who fa yor me with their patronage, perfect satisfaction

All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and poultry, ish, &c., in season, will be found in stock. respectfully solicit your esteemed patronage. JOSEPH PATTON. Acton, Nov. 8th, 186.

THE BUTCHER

W. H. RUTLEDGE.

Deals in everything in the Meat line. No cite establishment can be found better stock-

No Questionable Goods Offered to Customers at any Price.

Lowest prices and square dealing is my moto

Cash always paid for cattle. The highes price paid for hides and sheepskins . W. H. RUTLEDGE

Wellington Marble Works.

QUEBEC ST., GUELPH. John H. Hamilton,

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

PROPRIETOR.

Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy granite stance-Granite monuments, ft. high, 860, 7 ft me before purchasing elsewhere as I guarante my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent. below all

LIVERY.

J. & H. WORDEN

IT AVING assumed proprietorship of the liver Smith, would solicit the patronage of the public and will do their utmost to please all customer

Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs Can Always be Secured.

First Class Outfit for Commercial Travel lers at Special Rates.

A comfortable bus meets all day trains and ght also if ordered. Give us a call.

J. & H. WORDEN.

HELLO Pause and Consider

That it will be to your own interest to patronise home trade. We would respectfully inform the that we are again in full maning order, and in a better position than before the fire to all al orders entrusted to us. To parties building. Lumber will be Dressed

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

PUMPS

sfaction every time. So come on with your orders and help to roll the ball along. Money makes the more go, whether she has legs or no. THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

WEAVING.

MR. T. MITCHELL Desires to inform the people of Acton and surroundings that he is prepared to take orders for weaving all kinds of Fancy Rag Carpets, Flannel Sheeting, Shirting and

vards wide and over. And I will guarantee that I will give good satisfaction to all farmers and others who will favor me with their patronage. T. MITCHELL.

Poetry. WAS IT?

And I just ask you-was it wrong?

But—was it wrong for him to squeeze

He softly made some sweet remark-

Some pouting words she seemed to say ;

That passed from either's moving lips

I could not catch a single word

Her little rosy finger lips?

And was it wrong for her to look

In such a coy, coquettish way?

And then his whispered low again,

Some love-words floated on the air,

And then ho-say, now, was it wrong

If it is wrong for sunbeams bright

If it is wrong for moonlight rays

To kiss the bright blue waters o'er.

And wrong for waters, in their turn.

. To kiss the pubbles on the sliore.

To kiss upon that summer day,

And musing thus, I sought the path

And from the lovers turned away.

Then it was wrong for those two there

Belect Family Reading

Shanghai Bill's College

name of a man."

should lie if I said I was there."

upon which the scholars took turns in sit-

The first to enter was Pete the Wide-

aspect, which never left him in the mo-

Pete had just opened his month to speak

when the rest of the atudents camo troop-

"You ain't heerd the news nor nothin',

as soon ds he could make himself heard.

"Didn't we give it to her, though?

paper of that name from a fellow-pedler.

ime in the course of the night."

boys, for I told you t'other night.

time talking about gals."

Many were the moral lectures delivered by

ever failed to Interest

ments of the greatest social bilarity.

pleasure to the evening's work.

Tim, so called on account of a grief-stricken | good as a boy's money."

batter circumstauces.

The "College" was a rickety old room

-E. BEATRICE VAN DUSEN.

If it is wrong for zophyra sweet

For him to kiss her, then and there

To kiss the modest woodland flowers:

Wall Papers They sat upon a fallen troo Where founding rapids dashed along His arm was prossed about her waist,

-NEW

BORDERS

CEILING DECORATIONS.

ALL NEW FOR 1887,

BOOKSTORE.

CUELPH

DAY SELLS CHEAP. in the neighborhood of the Five Points, and Shanchai Bill was the one-legged President

THE BAZAAR Has just received a large supply of New

Raymond Sewing Machines. THE LEADING MACHINE

Call and see for yourself. Also t lovely samples of Arrasine, Tinsel and other work done on this popular machine.

It takes the lead for durability, excel- ingly original institution, it made little ence of finish and variety of work. For difference. FRANK R. WEBBER

Agent for Acton, Georgetown and rounding country.

You will also find on hand at the Bazaa

FANCY GOODS

At the time of our story, Shanghai Bill n great variety, sold cheap for cash. Cal and examine my goods and prices. Remember my motto. Small profits and quick returns.

At Kelly Bros. old stand. FRANK R. WEBBER Acton, June 23rd, 1887.

C.W.KELLY

Sole Agent for Acton and vicinity for the celebrated

BELL ORGAN AND LANSDOWNE PIANO

In the FREE PRESS I notice that Mr. J C. McLean's advertisement doubts my sole agency for the Bell Organ-

I now state that I have a written

tract, duly signed by Messrs. W. Bell & Co. giving me the sole agency for the sale of the Bell Organ for the City of Guelph and a radius of twenty miles, including Acton, Rockwood, Eden Mills, Everion, New Germentioned contract can be seen by any lady or gentleman on calling at my Music Store, opposite the Post Office. I believe the reliable firm of W. Bell & Co. are adhering to the letter of the contract, and that any person other than my agents who are selling the Bell Organ in the above territory is obtaining them in some unsatisfactory way or is selling a second-hand instrument. I notice Proprietor recommended the Bell Organ to Customer. The indisputable reputation of this organ is such that all dealers recommend to custo-

C. W. KELLY.

My wareroom is well stocked with musical instruments, including Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Harmonicas and Accordians. Also a full line of the latest sheet music, and am

C. W. KELLY.

ecciving new instalments daily.

-RIGHT

TO THE FRONT OF ALL COMPETITION WE PLACE OUR

Elegant and Substantial Goods.

Splendid in Quality ! Complete in Assortment!!

Overflowing in Generous Bargains

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S the word to change. **Boots and Shoes** 

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, &c. At prices that always lead to speedy sales raly boys in an iron grip.

LOWEST PRICES

COOD QUALITY --:0:0:---

Mill Street, Acton.

Custom Work and Repairing

promptly attended to.

ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

Shanghai Bill's College was situated on and consequently abandoned by every one | ance had subsided. but Bill, who was determined to remain till he was "druy out by the law."

remained unmolested. grossed by their occupation that they had boys forgot to laugh at him. not heard the door open, nor had they noticed that a stranger had entered the room. Short Jack was the first one made aware of the intruder, and this by a smart slap on his car, which brought him to his feet, too much surprised to utter a word. The President pushed his glasses on to

To kiss the trees through balmy hours his forehead, rose and looked about him. me this morning, an' I've give it back to him," said the new-comer, in clear tones. By this time the boys had recovered from their consternation, and cries of replied: "Put her out! put her out!" came from

all sides.

"Shet up, will ye?" said the President, right arm to keep Short Jack from returnfolding her arms and looking scornfully which has, The mate to this leg had been left on the about her. There she stood,-a girl of After having feared them, fretted over mislead you." battlefield of Fair Oaks, and no soldier was ever more proud of his stump than and most inefficiently clad, but scrapul-

this one. As he forcibly put it, 'Any man that wouldn't be willing to leave the Her eyes were large and, in the light of the fluttering candle, black as night. Her hull of his mortnal carkies in a high old fight like that there one, didn't desarve the | hair was dark and very long, apparently worn flowing for the sake of the warmth it afforded. Indeed, her hair seemed the It will be seen from this rerbatim report that Shaughsi Bill's knowledge of gramonly comfortable article of toilet. mar and rhetoric was limited; but as "It aint a gal's work to sell papers,"

there was no particular demand for either said the schoolmaster, trying to bolster his sciences in his exceedflashing eyes. "Then give me some work that is," was ling them from the past they keep them-His pupils were all newsboys, varying in | the immediate response. " I ain't particage from seven to fifteen years, and were ular about selling papers, but gals have to taught by Bill to read the heads of the eat as well as boys, and gals can be cold as sensational columns which it was their well as boys, too. The fat gentleman that

Arithmetic was the President's stroughold. he's the one that set me up in business --"I'm your huckleberry in everything said that you was a good man, and so I've trouble, we have but to fly to the Rock of but fracshings," he had been heard to say; | come up here to have you settle it." This was an unlooked for crisis, and one thirds into nineteen-seventeenths and an ! for which the good President was unpreeighth, and squaring the hippotumus, I pared. "I dunno as anybody wants to see a gal

had twenty pupils. They paid five cents a | to his smarting ear. week for their tuition, and when any of | The young girl gave a quick glance at | need a certain amount of "letting alone. the number happened to be hard-pushed, the maker of this remark, and seemedas was not often the case, the President about to speak; but she folded her arms their children with foolish restrictions. cheerfully chalked it down, and waited for again and looked straight at the school- We pity the little B's, our next-door neigh-

It was a cold, drizzly night in early "What is your name?" he asked, in a October when Shanghai Bill placed his tope a full octave lower than that in which and they are scarcely allowed to go near it. tallow-dip in a home-made wooden candle- ! he had spoken before. stick in the centre of the home-made wood-"Mag." she replied. "There's been folks | They cannot climb a tree for the same

class. There was a straw bed, minus a allow that 'cent they're friends. Then have a gnn. The consequence of this edstead, in one corner, upon which the there's another thing, schoolmaster," she training is that their parents have made master's ungainly form reposed at night. | went on; "I want you to tell me how 'tis | cowards of them all, with the exception of Eight perilons stools, also home made, that these boys can come here to school to little Bessie, who is the most daring little you when there aint no room for me. tng, and a small, ancient and very rusty cooking-stove, completed the College a week. I've got twenty to pay you mouth shead, and there 'tis," advancing and plucing her money on the table. "Now Awake, followed by Short Jack and Blue I want to know why a gal's money aint as

> At that moment it was quite plain that the worthy President of this worthy institution was in considerable doubt as to which he was most inclined to do-laugh | shudder. As it was, he compromised the matter

ing in. Most of them were bare-footed, many of them jacketless and almost trouserless, but all were in excellent spirits, by a sniff and a chuckle which astonished evidently looking forward with the greatest "Twenty cents is twenty cents," he res'pose, boss?" began Pete the Wide-Awake,

broke in Hookey Post, -so called from dunno as the boys would like it. But set down, Mag, while I put it to vote. a disconsolate land remark .- American "Who did you give it to ?" asked the There aint no harm done to talk it over, Agriculturist for August. President, raising his voice above the din. which was just then ear-splitting. "Now shet up, the hull of ye, and let Hookey tell kindness of the act that Shanghai Bill di

what's to pay. 'Nother one of your cock- | not rise to give the girl the stool, but kick and-bull stories. I s'pose; but drive ahead, | ed it along with his foot. Hookey, so's we can get to business some She took the offered seat immediately and waited in silence to see what would be

"Well, boss," said Hookey, with great deliberation, "it's a gal wot we give it to." "When I was in the army," said Bill "A gal!" exclaimed Bill, looking around | very slowly, and fingering his spectacles npon the little company. "You don't good deal more than seemed strictly mean to tell me, boys, that any of you has necessary, "afore I got the wound that been and gone and struck a gal, do ye? Let | druy me to one leg, I was struck in the me tell you what the great Mr. Shakespeare i shoulder and left for dead. They said says on that subject. Any feller that ever | breath of life was clean knocked out of me. gits up his muscle to give it to a woman, I s'pose 'twas, for awhile, but 'taint so easy

or a gal, which means the same thing, is to kill some folks." fit for treason, strategy and spiles. That's "That's so !" came in suppressed tor what he says. You know what treason is from every part of the room. "Wall, the fust thing I knew, a queer "Short Jack punched her a little, be- little figher sot side of me. Mind ye, ever cause she wouldn't give up the papers," | body else had gone about their business, for continued Hookey. "You see, the fust I wasn't nothing but a poor private. thing we knowed, this gal was a hollerin' this little figger said, soft and tender, like a 'Herald, Sun and Times, jis like an old mother might speak to her dying baby, hand. We couldn't stan' by an' let a gal | 'Here, comrade drink this,' and she lifted take our work away from us, could we, my head, and put her canteen to my

mouth, and I drank, boys, blessing the "That alters the case," said the Presi- little critter with every swallow I took. dent, thoughtfully; "but you'd no business "Then she looked after my wound, and to 'a' punched her, Jack. That's going a when I felt a little better, she ran as fast little too far. Take your places now, and as she could go for the ambulance, and I'll see who knows the most about the | bless your hearts, boys, that gal never left | multiplication table. We can't waste our me till I was safe in camp.

"She was the daughter of the regiment and never a day has passed over my head Nothing could be more unique than that when I have said my prayers, that I The boys gathered about the table, eight haven't asked the Lord-to bless her.

of them occupying the stools, the rest !-"This gal looks more like her than any standing until Shanghai Bill should give gal I've ever seen since, and what do you say boys, to-letting her sell her papers, and-letting her come here to school, and There was always good order in this College. Ignorant and uncouth though the |-taking a little care on her, and helping teacher was, there was yet a subtle some. her out of she gets into trouble? Seems to thing which compelled obedience a sort of me you aint got no call to make war on irresistible magnetism which held the un. that helpless gal."

So on this, as on ever other occasion, skull-cap to the ceiling and the boys set up poets, especially the weaker ones." Later, everything went on decorously. No vulgar three lusty cheers for the teacher, and I had a bad case of poetic idiocy to deal or profane language was allowed in the College, and no tobacco, and this school had been found a means of grace and de-The girl arose and going over to the old my room. I said to him that I was emsoldier, said simply, "He told me true barrassed by his injunction to deal gently

So the multiplication table passed around | passed Short Jack, she said, "You've been | before me. - "No, you can't praise it, but from mouth to mouth, suffering a good good to me, and I'm sorry, I made your ear deal as it went, but showing an unruffled ache, but I owed you a debt and I had to specting it - "you might say that the bindfront when they were all through with it. | pay it." Without another word the kirl opened When the boys' enthusiasm and good-

natured rivalry had reached their height, a | the door and passed down the rickety old sudden interruption occurred which effect- stairs, out into the wet, chilly night-s ually banished the multiplication table for | child, alone, unprotected, cold and friend-

"Bay, boss, you brought the bring to my the fifth floor of a building once used as a eyes a spell ago " said Hookey Post, as the

"And I never came so nigh to blubber ing in my life," said Short Jack. No such steps had been taken, and Bill Away over in the dark of the farthest corner stood Blue Tim, his batteredold hat The boys had been so thoroughly en- over his eyes, and for the first time the ELEANOR KIEKE.

Capital Sermon.

How much of practical wisdom there is

long pilgrimage had borne many of the ills always with an eye for the bettering of my "That was the blackguard that struck of life. His friends were condoling with condition, and that of my family, should him on the occurence of some special any inducement offer; and believing that affliction, and saying that he really had I know a little about the fertility of land, more troubles than other men, when he its products and profits, I have seen no "Yes, my friends, that is too true. I

have been surrouded by troubles all my as well off, or have such opportunities of life long; but there is a curious thing about prosperity, or are as peaceful and contented called himself. He was called by many in authoritative tones, interposing his long | them-nine-tenths of them never happened." What quantities of such troubles have . If any of you think that you are going to ing the blow. "Hold on now," he con- afflicted us through all our pilgrimage. better yourselves by selling your farms and tinued, "till I get at the right of this yern. Mest people take pains to secure all the going to any other part, just consider your You're the gal that tried to get the boys' enjoyment possible out of their troubles. position well before you do it. My advice honest business away from 'empain't ye?" They enjoy them in anticipation; and for is stay where you are, do not be led away "I'm the gal that's tryin' to do an honest all practical purposes a trouble which has by any boom, and before changing consult business for myself," replied the stranger, not occurred is often full equal to one with your most truthful and honorable

fourteen, perhaps, tall and slight, ragged them, and talked about them in advance, then if they come, they have the good of gone they can still recollect them, and think. them over, and derive great enjoyment from them. For those people who never are that cemmercial union would be advantagehappy except when they are miserable, and who make the most of small troubles, see, ing they are all they have, can derive near- line, say in Michigan, are more prosperous ly as much satisfaction from a dead trouble as they can from one that is alive. So by tottering prejudices under the fire of those anticipating them in the future, making the most of them in the present, and recall-

Is it not time to forsuke such foolishness? The past is dead : let it be forgotten. The trouble that is future is most likely never business to cry to the outside world. keeps the restaurant down on the Row- to happen, but if it does come we shall have to encounter it. And for the present Refnge, and hide beneath the shadow of . Jehovah's wind "Sufficient unto the day

selves well supplied with troubles.

is the evil thereof."-Common People. Bringing up Children Rationally. It is as natural to a child to be happy, as starve," put in Short Jack, with his hand it is to a fish to swim. But for this they It is a great mistake for parents to hamper bor's children, from the bottom of our heart. There is a picket fence in front of the house. lest they should climb and hart themselves en table which served for desks for the that's called me Sassy Mag, but I don't reason. They man not skate or swim, o

mischief that ever wore a sunbonet, and " My gentleman said they paid five couts | she has learned to be deceitful and plays all her mad pranks well out of sight of her parents' eyes. We caught her the other day walking the railing of a bridge that crossed the track of a railroad a hundred feet below. The railing was not a foot wide, and she triumphantly told us that she had walked it while the train was pass-

ing under. ' It was enough to make one Don't fancy your boy is made of glass. Grant a reasonable request, and let him feel that when you refuse, it is for his own the boys quite as much as anything that good. Between the Jellybys and the Gradgrinds of life; children have a hard time of it. The youngest child needs some plied, after a short pause; "it don't make | sort of agreeable occupation, and a certain no difference who it comes from; but I amount of physical freedom. There is Princess Lousie to feel that life is one dull routine, and that once having stolen several copies of the what do you all say? Take this stool and "nothing ever happens," as we once heard

> WORTH REMEMBERING. That the toligue is not steel yet it cuts.

That cheerfulness is the weather of the That sleep is the best stimulant: a nervine safe for all to take. That cold air is not necessarily pure, nor warm air necessarily impure.

That a cheerful feee is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. That there are men whose friends are more to be pitied than their enemies. That advice is like castor oil-easy enough to give but hard enough to take. That wealth may bring luxuries. that luxuries do not always bring happiness That grand temples are built of small

stones, and great lives made up of trifling

That an open mind, an open hand, and an open heart would everywhere find an That it is not enough to keep the poor i mind; give them something to keep you in

That men often preach from the housetops while the devil is crawling in at the That nature is a rag merchant who

works up overy shred and odd and end into That life's heroes and heroines are thos who bear their own burdens bravely and give a helping hand to those around them That hasty words often rankle in th wound which injury gives, and that sol

An Editor's Tenderness.

words assuage it; forgiving cures, and for

getting takes away the scar.

Mr. Bryant was peculiarly considerate of the feelings of others. An associate editor relates the following incident: Mr. Bryant, who was reading a review of little book of wretched verse, said to me-Then Short Jack tossed his poor little | " I wish you would deal very gently with three more for Mag, and the business was | with, and I was debating the matter in my mind. Mr. Bryant happened to come into

You are a good man, and I'm much ebliged with poets and pointed out to him the the earnest President, and not one of them to you. I'll come to school to morrow utter impossibility of finding anything to ter-maker, resulting from an increased denight." Then halting a second as she praise or lightly to condemn in the book mand for the higher quality-for such it -turning the volume in his hand and in ing is securely put on, and that-well, the binder has the pages pretty smooth."

PRACTICAL FARMERS.

Few men in Ontario have travelled farther or with more intelligent observation from an agricultural standpoint, than Mr. Wm. Weld, editor of the Farmers Advocate. Mr. Weld delivered an address at brewery, but now condemned as unsafe, excitement of the girl's sudden disappear the Farmer's Picnic at Walkerton, a short time ago, and gave them the results of his

experience. He said :-

"Thirty years ago I was attracted to Kansas by the glaring accounts given of that country. We went with a view of securing a better home. Health in that country was in no way to be compared to that of Canada. I returned having seen something of our neighbors and their country, having visited Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Penusylvania, the following! Let us remember the Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Delaware, New Jersey and Michigan, and A story is told of an old man who in his | the cities of Washington and New Orleans, place, either on this continent or in Europe where the farmers on an average are near

as in Ontario. neighboring men that cannot be bought to The conclusions of Mr. Weld will bear

the test of general observation, Mr. Leitch. them again; and after they have come and President of the Farmers' Council, at a it was consumed, coolly remarking to the meeting lately held, said :-"In order to prove to my satisfaction ous to the farmers of Canada, you must

show to me that the farmers across the

than we are. Barring exceptional cases, I have failed to find that they are more "I know Canadian farmers in Genesse County, Mich. one of the most fertile districts in the United States-and they possess no special advantages there over what they possessed in Canada, or what we now possesse II recently paid a visit to that country, and I could see these facts 'my own eyes, and they were forced to

acknowledge them." Mr. Leith went on as follows :--"I am a warm friend ef the American people-I admire their hospitality and intelligence -and for this reason I would welcome commercial union if the state of our finances admitted an adoption scheme. I see also that our weightiest con gerns are bound up with the Mother Country When the Americans consume more of our produce than the British, and establish the price of our agricultural productions, then inmercial union becomes a practical

"On the circumstances being explained, The more the question now agitated the two went to the Bank of England and chines to be understood, the less presented it for payment. The paying our more intelligent farmers will be to put their faith in it as a panacea for any, ill under which they may be laboring .-Clinton News Record. REPUBLICANISM US. ROYALTY.

posts the country \$900,000 annually correspondent writes from England the following corrected expenditure of the Royal Householder:-Per annum Her Majesty, from the Duchy of Lancaster.....

The Prince of Wales from the Duchy of Cornwall..... The Prince of Wales, granted by Parliament ....... Princess Royal Duke of Cambridge "

Princes Mary " Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

The Queen gave up her private property crown lands) and receives in lieu thereof £385,000 a year; but this property is now worth about £540,000 a year; so, from the respective countries.

OVER-SALTING BUTTER. Mr. E. B. Biggar, of Montreal, who made simself famous at the Colonial Exhibition by his intelligent advocacy of the question of Canadian flax-culture, communicates the following valuable pointers on salting batter for Euglish market:-

"The point urged in your pamphlet, that Canadians over-salt their butter, is very important. Cauadians in London may notice that what Londoners look upon as the best butter, tastes rather flat. This is counter, the wonder is how they find time because there is comparatively little salt in it. It was the common verdict that the ville Courier Journal. very best samples of our butter at the Colonial Exhibition were not liked, for this reason, and some complained to me that there was even a bitter twang to it. Englishmen do, and if they wish to regain

educate our own people to a similar liking, will be at possibly higher prices - Truth.

Croup, whooping cough and Hronchit Sold by N. McGarvin.

PRICE THREE CENTS

A SONG FROM THE SEASIDE The mild waves beat upon the shore And murmur low to me;

I hear theni, love, far up dbove The roaring of the sea. And while they dash upon the beach. So blithely and so free. I sit and dream-the wavelets seem

To murmur soft of thee. They roll in on the pebbled sand, Beneath the cloudless sky; White shells they bring, and ever sing A dreamy lullaby. And'so, sweet summer days, my love

Beside the sounding sea, . I sit and dream—the wavelets seem To murmur soft of thec. No sweeter music c'er was heard Than that the wild waves sing;

Than that the wild waves bring. For, love, the name they bring is thine, And so beside the sea I sit and dream—the wavelets seems To murmer soft of thee.

None can proclaim a dearer name

HOW DID HE DO IT? "Wizard of the North' and the Burned Bank of English Note.

"Talking of prestidigitateurs," said a travelled citizen, "Do von remember Anderson 'the Wizard of the North,' as he the incarnation of the Evil One from the marvellous tricks he performed.

"One in particular I will mention. He asked if any one in the audience would lend him a Bank of England note, and an old, dilapidated £5 note, bucked by: nine signatures, the owner having just taken a note of the date and number of the note, and the signatures, some of which were well known to the holder of the note apparently in the flame of a caudle until gentleman who handed it to him, 'I am sorry for your note.' The addience, of course, enjoyed the joke immensely, but. after performing a few other tricks, he suddenly turned to the leaser of the note and said :

"Where would you like to have your note from-this lemon or this loaf of

"The lemon was chosen, whereupon the drew out a new, crisp Bank of England. note of the same denomination and handed it to the gentleman. Knowing the one he handed to the wizard was old, dirty and with worn edges, a careful scrutiny was at once made. The date and number were found to correspond, and the endorsement on the back was intact! "The wizard enquired: 'Is that the note

you gave me, sir?' and on receiving the

reply, ' It appears to be, but the one one I

gave you was an old note, but this is a new one, coolly replied; 'It has gone through a cleaning process.' Not feeling satisfied, the owner of the note the next day showed it to the person he received it from, and whose signature it bore, and said: 'Is that your signature? 'Yes he said but that is not the note I gave you; I gave you an old one.

teller examined it carefully and paid it and was then asked. 'Is that not a good "He again examined in critically, and said, 'Yes but it is remarkably clean and

new for a note bearing that date. Why did

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper having vou ask?' stated that the Royal Family of England 'He was then told what had occurred. and invited the persons into the directors' coon, where the details were given to a director. A member of the firm of Fairchilds, counsel of the Bank of England, was summoned, and in his presence and that of a detective the circumstances were again related. The note was pronounced to be a good one, and the secret possessed by the wizard a 'most dangerous one,' for the bank. It was arranged that a note which was privately marked and bore signatures especially put there should be pre-8.000 sented to the wizard the next night by the same who gave him the 'mystery,' as it was called, the detective to sit by him and witness the operation. The note sent was an old one hundred pound bank post bill. The wizard took it, heated it in the same manner as he did the five pound note and 12,000 with the same result, but how he did it no one could find out.

Some people estimate the ability of a periodical and the talest of its editor by thequantity of its original matter. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer revenue (above mentioned) of \$254,690 must | to string out a column of words upon any be deducted the difference between those and on all subjects. His ideas may flow it two sums (t. c., between £440,000 and \$385. one weak, washy, everlasting flood; and the 000), viz.; £55,000; leaving a sum total of | command of his language may enable him £109.690 that the Royal Family costs the to string them together like bunches of Government of the country, which is less onions, and yet his paper may be but a than three ha'-pence per head of the popu- | meagre and poor concern. Indeed the mere lation per annum; or considerably less writing part of editing a paper is but-a than the republics of France or America small portion of the work. The care, the (who pay their representatives) cost their time employed in selecting, is far more important, and the fact of a good editor i better shown by his selections, than anything else; and that, we know, is half the battle. But, we have said, an editor ought to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciated, by the general conduct of his paper-its tone, its uniform, consistent course, aims, manliness, its dignity, and its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man. If to this

EVEN REPORTERS ARE HUMAN

be added the supervision of the details

to write at all .- Henry Watterson in Louis

The shorthand reporters of Sydney, N. S.

publication which most editors have to en

W. having been found fault with for their resulting probably not only from excess of method of reporting the speeches in the salt, but from salt of a poor quality, or at | Legislative Council, retaliated by giving least, having chemical elements, which the speech of one of the Council exactly as should not be present. The latter fact may | it was spoken, as follows: "The reporters account partly for the early rauliness of ought not to-the reporters ought not to be some samples of our butter. The fact is the ones to judge of what is important-not that Canadians eat more salt than to say what should be left out-but-the member can only judge of what is importtheir hold on the English market, they ant. As I as my speeches as thereporte must make a radical change in the use of | -as what I say is reported sometimes, no one-nobody can understand from the re It is in the interest of our dairymen that | ports-what it is-what I mean. Sothere be a reform in the direction of lighter strikes me-it has struck me certain nest salting of botter. Well-made light-salted | ters things that appear of importancebutter will satisfy the Englishliking already | are sometimes left out-orbitted. The re educated to it, and its supply will soon porters—the papers—points are reported-I mean - to make a brief statement - wha all of which means more profit to the but- the paper thinks of interest-is reported.'

"What are you going to give me birthday present?' asked a gay damsel her lover. "I have nothing to-give bu my humble self," was the reply. immediately relieved by Shilol's Cure | smallest favors gratefully received." was the merry response of the lady.

That is the icine is to : Hir Les atthe the estine M gri them? He ta cell. . ".. U. LONDON, ONT. YARDS

CHEUMATISM

POWDERS.

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sale, sur, and effectual me in Children or Adulta eof Human Misery. CELOES OF

HOOD

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L'ELWELLAM DE

AN PASSE PASSES MA CURE BRONCHITIS REGULAR SIZE, \$1.00 CO., BROSKVILLE, ONT.