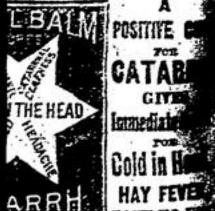
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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1887.

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VOLUME XUI.---NO. 5.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. ONE VEAT\$1.00. SIX MONTHS 50 CTS .. THREE MONTHS25 CTS. I avariably insadrance. 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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JOHN LAWSON, GRADUATE OF Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto-Vet-erinary Surgeon, Acton. Ont. Offices-In Kenny ras, boot and shoe store, -residence in the rear. or-es examined as to soundness and certificates ill calls, might or day premptly attended to.

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The undersigned desires to inform the public that he has now on hand and will keep in other kinds of Lumber, also, First and Second class l'ine Shingles & Lath. while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., made wit N. B .- We are also prepared to fill all orders

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Having surchased the Coal business of Mr. C 3. Smith, I am prepared to supply all kinds Stove Coal. There also a good stock of Wood-Hardwood, Ash. Colar and Mill Wood, at reason-able prices. Wood and Coal delivered.

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first insertion, and a cents per line for each sub-so ment insertion, cash. The number of lines reckened by the space occupied, measured by a ing, Shingles, Wash Tubs, Churns. Butter Tubs.

> The puzzle is to find a better place than THOMAS C. MOORE'S o buy anything in the above-lines, also to find out if you are indebted to him for anything purfrom him. His books say some are and

Meat Market.

JOSEPH PATTON,

BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Acton, that he has pur-chased the butchering business of Mr. William Rossell, and is propared to conduct the same in a straightforward business manner Having had large experience in the business. feel that I can guarantee all customers who fa vor me with their patronage, perfect satisfaction All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and poultry, fish, &c., in season, will be found in stock. I respectfully solicit your esteemed patronage, JOSEPH PATTON.

ovely samples of Arrasine, Tinsel and other work done on this popular machine. It takes the lead for durability, excel-

FRANK R. WEBBER establishment can be found better stocked at all seasons. Agent for Acton, Georgetown and su unding country.

> You will also find on hand at the Bazaar large stock of

GOODS Lowest prices and square dealing is my motte great variety; sold cheap for cash. Cal nd examine my goods and prices. W. H. RUTLEDGE.

Remember my motto. Small profits od quick returns At Kelly Bros. old stand.

FRANK R. WEBBER cton, June 23rd, 1887.

C.W.KELLY

Sole Agent for Acton and vicinity

BELL ORGAN AND LANSDOWNE PIANO

In the FREE PRESS I notice that Mr. . McLean's advertisement doubts my sol igency for the Bell Organ. I now state that I have a written con

tract, duly signed by Messrs. W. Bell & Co. the Bell Organ for the City of Guelph and mentioned contract can be seen by any lady or gentleman on calling at my Music tore, opposite the Post Office. I believe the reliable firm of W. Bell & Co. are adbering to the letter of the contract, that any person other than my agents who are selling the Bell Organ in the above territory it obtaining them in some unsatisfactory way or is selling a second-hand Instrument. I notice Proprietor recom mended the Bell Organ to Customer. The indisputable reputation of this organ such that all dealers recommend to custo

C. W. KELLY.

My wareroom is well stocked with mulical struments, including Pianos, Organs, Guitars Sanjos. Violius. Harmonicas and Accordisus. Also a full line of the latest sheet music, and am C. W. KELLY.

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Elegant and Substantial Goods Splendid in Quality ! Complete in Assortment!!

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Boots and Shoes RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, &c. At prices that always lead to speedy sale

LOWEST PRICES COOD QUALITY

promptly attended to.

. WILLIAMS, Mill Street, Acton.

Poetry. THE LIGHT IN THE FISHERMAN'S

Wall Papers WINDOW. The night was dark and the wind was high, And the sea was white with foam, And long the fisherman's children watched,

> Their mother had placed a light, And pressed to the window a little face Peered auxiously out in the night.

His boat flew, homeward bound. And little cared he for the shricking winds, Or the breakers that roared around. For he saw in his window a beacon shine, And his heart by its light was cheered; and gayly he laughed in the teeth of the wind BOOKSTORE As his boat o'er the billows he steered. And whon he had landed and homeward went; He sang a cheery sea-song,

> And the door of his cottage was opened wide. While the light on the night streamed out, And there he was met by his wife's fond kiss And his children's gladsome shout. J. M.)

> > The Mill Chimney.

'Twas when I was courting Katie that accident I'm going to tell you about happen ed. But for that same accident I don't think Katie and I would be man and wife this day, for you see my father was set again the match, Kutio bein' only a laborer's daughter, while he himself was foreman the mills, getting good wages, and thought a deal of by the employers. An' if it wasn't for Katie I don't think I'd be here now to tell you about it, for t'was she that saved my life, through hitting on a plan that never

rades-aye, or those you'd have thought would know better than any of us. I was brought up to my father's trade. been taken when young by a brother of my mother's a master bricklayer living in the town. When my uncle died I came home to Lisgarvin for a bit, just to see my father, and finding they were at work on the new buildings at the mills I looked employment there and got it at once. Lisgarvin mill is a flour mill, and a pretty just by the old brick buildings, and the big water wheel always going round and round. The river falls into a larger one a little lower down, so 'tis in boats that most of the corn is brought in an' the flour carried away. 'Tisn't half so pretty a place now; side of the old brick ones, the big wheel is stopped, an' you hear the whirr of the

gives a deal of employment. And I was saying, I got taken on as-a bricklayer. Katie's father was working ing myself in doing so, but I missed it, an'

any more than from me: so Katie an' had just nothing for it but to wait in the hope of his coming round; an' very little hope we had of the same. As we were putting up a steam engine in the mill, we had of course to have a bid chimney, an' we got a man down from town to build it-one of them chaps that build chimneys and nothing else, an' thinks nobody knows anything about it but theirselves. was working along with him, and, indeed 'twas I that built the most of it, an' a right good job it was. 'Twas finished by Christmas-ten years ago this Christmas coming on-all but the lightning conductor, and that was not to be put up owing to the master's wanting to make enquiries when he'd go to London, an' see for himself what was a scientific sort of a gentleman, an' had ideas of his own-sometimes they'd be better than any other people's sometimes may be not so good. At any rate there was a delay about the conductor, an' in meantime the engines were at work, an' the big chimney was smoking away, Mr. Brown, the strange workman, had goneaway, saying very condescending like, that he was sure Jim Ford (that was me) would be able to fasten the rod to the chimney as well as he could do it himself. He took all his scaffolding with him, but before he went away he fixed a beam with a pulley to it into the top of the chimney, an' left a long rope hung daugling, week after week, until the master came home, bringing the rod along

Once it had come there was no good losing any more time in fixing it, so one Saturday afternoon in January, up I went on a plank, slung securely at the end of the rope, my tools along with me; an' settled myself astride on the stone coping.' Twas rather late in the day, but the morning had been

whose business it was to manage the wind- every turn of the windlass making the voices. lass, but not a sign of him was there, an' in | below seem nearer an' nearer, and when I a minute I heard the rattle of the pulley | was within a few feet of the ground there again, an' saw that the rope was running were a dozen pair of arms ready to catch through it in the wrong direction. I made a me an' a hundred voices to welcome. An' grab at it, but 'twas jorked out of my hand, there was my father waiting for me, an' an' before I could catch it again the end | Master Philip saying ; "But for the gir had slipped through, an' there I was, more he'd have been there still. Not one of the than a hundred feet from the ground, not rest of us would have thought of the stockknowing how in the world I was to get ing; 'twas the brightest idea I've come down, an' Jerry dancing an' capering below, across this many a day. She has saved his calling out, "Come down an' thrash me life, Ford; and you can't refuse your connow, Mr. Ford, won't you'l" Then I remem- | sent any longer." But when I looked round bered that a few days before, I had found for Katie she was nowhere to be seen. She the boy annoying Katie, an had given him a cut with a switch I had in my hand. He was safe.

had slunk away-without a word at the time. but it seems he romembered the blow, and took this way of being revenged. Well, at first I was scarpely frightened expecting, somehow, that once the peoplebelow know of the fix I was in they'd find some way or other of getting me out of it. hands with my father. I was glad to get But when I come to think of it, no way the brandy, for I was worn out with fright could I hit on myself, an' sure I knew and cold; but as soon as I could I made more about chimneys than anyone in the my escape, an' went down to Katie's cot-'Twas getting late, too; there wouldn't be when there was a knock at the door, and in on the pogramme. much more than another half hour of daylight, an' the wind was rising-I could hear | Kate, holding out his liand.

it whistling through the trees. By this time people know what had hanpened, an' a crowd was collecting. I could see them coming from all parts, for of course | still of the same mind, I won't hinder you I had a view all about. I saw a boy go up to the door of the count-

ng house, an' presently Master Phillip crme out, running as if for his life. When he came he took the command like, an' began giving directions. An' the people, who had only stared at first, now ran here brought out a long ladder, an' fixed it on he roof below the chimney. I could have told them that 'twas too short, knowing as I did the length of every ladder in the place. But, somehow, though I heard their shout'. lainly, I could not make them hear mine : seemed as if the voices went up, like

went for a longer ladder And this, too. didn't reach half way. A man climbed up it, however, an' called out to know had I bit of string in my pocket that I could let lown. Not a bit could I find. I had had; ig ball only the day before, but I had taken t out of my pocket an' put it on a shelf at ome. I took off my braces, an' fastened hem an' my pocket handkerchief together out they didn't near reach the top of the ladder, so that plan had to be given up. All this time the wind was rising, an' was getting numb with the cold, and stif

cramped from being so long in one position There was a big clock right over the gateway just opposite, an' I saw that it only wanted twenty minutes to five; it would be nearly dark at five an' once the darkness set in, what little hope I had would be Master Philip seemed to have gone away

ov this time, but there was my father mong the crowd; an' who should I see standing next him, an' holding on by his arm, but Katie! They had forgotten every thing but the fright about me, an' he seeme to be talking to her, an' comforting her. After a bit I saw Master Philip again ; had a big thing in his hand looking like pocket handkerchiefsstretched over a frame an' I saw'that it was a kite, an' that they meant to send a string to me in that way But you never in all your life saw such an mmanageable kite. First twas too heav and then 'twas too light, and then the tim they seemed to lose making a tail to steady it! I heard after that part of that sam tail was made of bank notes Master Philip took out of his pocket when he could get nothing else quick enough. He got them all back later, for not a man, woman, child in the place would have touched one of them when they saw them using them in When the kite did go'up at last the wine was so high that they could not manage i properly. It came very near me once, and I snatched at the string, nearly overreach-

just then there came a terrible gust of wind the string broke an' the late was carrie away an' stuck fast in the branches of a bis tree behind the master's house. I looke over at the clock to see how much time was left me an' I found that I could not see the hands any longer; the darkness had come on in the last few minutes. Then I gave up all hope, for I knew I dould never hold on till morning. I tried to think of death, an' to make myself ready for it, but couldn't-not a prayer nor a good word could I call to mind, only going over an' over again in my head the way 'twould all happen-how the people would all go away one by one, how I'd be left alone in the darkness an' the howling wind-an' how at last I'd not be able to hold on any longer an' fall, an' be found in the morning all crushed out of shape. The people below seemed to have given up all thought o helping me now, an' were standing quite quiet. 'Twas so dark by this time that I hood. could not distinguish the faces at all; I could just make out Master Philip in his dark suit among the white mill men and poor Katie. She was crouching down on on Look a here, Elder," ses Eben, "lem the ground now, her apron over her head. All of a sudden I saw, her leap up with a great cry, an' clap her hands, an' call out something. Then there was a confused sort of shout, as everyone in the crowd was saving the same thing, at the same time. an' then Master Philip making a sign to silence them, put his two hands up to his mouth and sang out in a voice that came p to me above the noise of the winds : "Take off your stocking and ravel it the thread will reach the ground." At first I didn't understand him, being dazed like, but the meaning came on me

like a message from heaven. I got off one of my socks with some trouble-nice new ones they were too, of Katie's own knitting that she had given me for a Christmas box

must have slipped off as soon as she saw. I

Master Philip hurried my father an' away. I didn't quite know where, I wasso dazed, but in a minute or two I found mysolf in a warm, lighted dining room at the out a glass of brandy for me and shaking tage. I hadn't been there five minutes

ask your pardon for anything I've ever said "And 'tis proud an' glad I am that ! was able to do that same, Mr. Ford," said

"And you'll mary him, won't you, my feet adaptation to the requirement of Public food supply is prepared and issued from

"If you're satisfied sir." "I am very, dear, quite satisfied," and Schools open, and notwithstanding the fact with that he kissed her; and from that day to this he and Katio have been the best investigation and careful thought, and is a friends. He lived with us for the last year or so, for he was getting a little past his the public for 25 cents. work, and the master pensioned him off. He is very happy with us, an' he is never tired of telling the children the story of the Then there was a great delay, while they | way that their mother's cleverness saved followed by questions. The work begins my life .- Atlanta Constitution. with a treatment of artificial and natural

HOW THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTS ECO James Monroo died in New York inse

Buchanan left over \$200,000 to Martin Van Buren did not save muc of their composition, properties and manuout of his salary, but left \$300,000.

management he never suffered want. James K. Polk left about \$150,000. he had no children, Mrs. Polk received it on the lungs, on the temperature, on the

Fillmore left the White House a poor the brain. It shows the absence of utility man, but by a second marriage became and the presence of injury in all of these relations, and points out the manner in

perty and died insolvent. of his salary to live in comfort.

President Cleveland will probably not be able to save more than \$100,000 out of hi lady's love, a chip fire and a brook flood. whole term, if he saves that much Audrew Jackson was counted a rich man in his der. The Hermitage, which he left to his adopted son, is now the property of wife.

Mrsy Hayes ran the financial end of the home-the cat, the chimney and the househouse during Hayes' administration, and | wife. that see is a financier is proved by the good memory, a bold face and fools for an mount saved out of his salary. Garfield was not in office long enough to-

but the generous gifts of his friends made him independent. He lost his all in the remember what thou art to be." has placed his wife in an affluent position Three things that never become rusty-EBEN'S COMPARISON. the money of the benevolent, the choes of Elder Prim cum down from the city the butcher's horse, and a woman's tongue. preach into Skinnervile, and took dinner Three things not easily done, to allay

good Christian, but turibul presise about to please all in everything that is done .his langwide. He don't drink even tea or | Selected. " I find," said he, after emptying his glass, " that the licensed saloon, and the friends one flav of a young gentleman who, distilleries, soon establishes a community

ren up to useful manhood and woman "And what may that be?" ses I. " Pure cold water and good society

me give you a pinter. Didn't it ever occur to you, that them air's just the essentia things h-ll lacks." I that I should sink and Elder Pri

carpenter." "Why?" ses Eben. " Cause you bit the nail on the hea call him William, he might not like it,' drive it clean thru, and clinck it, all w one blow uv the hammer."-The Lever.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE LITTLE ONES NAMED FOR ME. One stands where the river meets

The brooklet's rippling flow, Her youthful heart with pleasure gree's The day that is aglow,

What chaplet shall I wreathe for thee-What dear prayer shall I breathe for thee-Gentle maiden named for 1207

One steps shyly 'mong the flowers, A question in her eyes, wonder of the fleeting hours. All things a sweet surmise! What chaplet shall I wreathe for thee-

What dear prayer shall I breathe for thee-Thou bonnie girl, named for me? One is tripping o'er the ground, A merry little clf. No other joy has she found

So sweet as her sweet self. What chaplet shall I wreathe for thee-What dear prayer shall I breathe for theoair, dainty child, named for me? One is lying neath the sod, With lovely form now cold,

Vhat chaplet shall I wreathe for thee What dear prayer shall you breathe for me-Oh, bright angel, named for me?

Woman's work is one of the greatest questions of the day. Our grandmothers found work enough and more than enough to perform at their pleasant homes, but land, one of the most competent authorities | those vocations have vanished, and it is no who over wrote on this subject. Of this londer expected that female handicraft will work the Grip Printing and Publishing furnish family wardrobes, or that larders Company some time ago procured from the | and cellars will groan beneath the fruits of author the copyright for the Dominion of | woman's industry. From the factory comes Canada: and under the supervision of the every description of wearing apparel, all Department, the lessons are being slightly knuts of hopse furniture and furnishing re arranged with a view to their more per- materials, while a large per cent. of the school pupils. It will be ready for pur- the same source. The mighty strides chase at all bookstores by the time the | which inventions and organized labor have made during the past quarter of & century that it is the product of accurate scientific have, to a great extent, relieved woman of her more laborious home duties, and for good-sized bound volume, it will be sold to this she should be truly thankful. But sinde it is a fact, obvious to the most obtuse. that Homes do not increase as rapidly as ful and interesting description, each subject | individuals, and with duties constantly curbeing treated in a short and simple leson, tailed, the question arises: What shall be where shall women find suitable

> When Horace Greeley was asked to lecure on woman's rights, he took as his text: A woman has a right to do what she wants to and can." It will not be many years before the rusty padlock of prejudice will be wrenched from the door of every honorable calling.

A MISTAKE IN ADDITION

A Scotch tradesman who had amassed as tic believed. £4,000, was surprised by his old clerk with a balance sheet showing counted himself, and he also brought out a counted up the columns it was still a 6 the old merchant, on the strength of his good fortune, modernized his house and " put money in the purse" of the carpenter, the painter and the upholsterer. Still however, he had a lurking doubt of the existence of the extra £2,000; so, one winter night, he sat down to give the columis "one count more." At the close of his task he jumped up as though he had been galvanized, and rushed through the streets in a shower of rain, to the house, of the clerk. The clerk's head capped and dowsy, emerged from an attic window at the found o' the knocker to enquire the errand of his midnight visitor. "Who's there?" he mumbled, "and what d've want?" "It's me, ye scoundrel l'exclaimed is employer; " ye've added up the year of

COMFORTED.

used to think Gus Simpson was a said one young lady to another: "Why. shamefully, that what." "In what way?" Why, the other evening at the party I said to him : 'Let's cat a philopena, and if I'll bwe you a box of candy, and if I say yes or no you'll give me a box," "Then listener, eagerly. "He-just-ollered philo pena l' with all his might; that's what he ami familiarly addressing Smith as did!" And she wept afresh and would not "Sydney," enquired how he thought of be comforted

WOMAN'S WAY.

"He was about to pass on, when a cellent man, but rather proud; don't you stuck her head out and said: "I'll show 'em whether we are or not! I think a car-A roar of laughter followed this significant | penter's wife is just as good as a drayman's speech, and as the discomfited youth left | wife, and has just as much money for fine the room Sydney Smith turned round and | things. Which is your best rug! "This one, ma'am-for 88."

"Hang it on the fence, where everybody an see it. Now take this \$20 bill and call at all the houses around here and ask for change. You won't get it, but I have the sold within a mile of here I'll give you a piece of pie and a glass of milk."- Exchange.



FREEMANS M POWDERS mat to take. Centain their out Is a tift, surveil effected worms in Callison or Adults

& CO., Brockville, On

and all other descriptions of property, on the

TRANSACTED,

Notes Discounted and Interest

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

Pork Barrels, Wood, Flour and Feed, the office by 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise | and anything in the life of farmers', housekeep-

-CENTRAL-

o would like the money.

Acton. Nov. 8th. 1886. W. H. RUTLEDGE THE BUTCHER

No Questionable Coods Of fered to Customers at any Price.

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QUEBEC ST., GUELPH.

to Cemetery work. Direct

John H. Hamilton, PROPRIETOR. Granite and everything pertaining

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 les than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at prices never before known in Ontario. Fer instance-Granite monuments, ft. high, \$60, 7 ft. \$75, 8 ft. \$90, 9 ft. \$160, 10 ft. \$120. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see ne before purchasing elsewhere as I guarantee

my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent, below all other dealers. LIVERY.

J. & H. WORDEN

HAVING assumed proprietorship of the livery business lately carried on by Mr. W. E. Smith, would solicit the patronage of the public, and will do their utmost to please all customers. Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs

Can Always be Secured.

First Class Outfit for Commercial Travellers at Special Rates. A comfortable bus meets all day trains and

J. & H. WORDEN.

night also if ordered. Give us a call.

HELLO Pause and Consider

inhabitants of Acton and surrounding country that we are again in full running order, and in a etter position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to us. To parties building. Lumber will be Dressed

PUMPS business we teel confident that we can give sat sfaction every time. So come on with your

orders and help to roll the ball along. Mone makes the more go, whether she has legs or n THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

MR. T. MITCHELL Desires to inform the people of Acton and surroundings that he is prepared to take orders for weaving all kinds of Faucy Rag Carpets, Flannel Sheeting, Shirting and Dress Goods, striped or plaid, twillor plain, also Bed Blankets and Horse Blankets, tw yards wide and over. And I will guarantee that I will give good atisfaction to all farmers and others who

T. MITCHELL.

will favor me with their patronage.

But their father came not home. In the window that looked out toward the sea And the mother's face grow pale as she though Of danger and wreck and death,

And as the loud winds piped overhead She listened with bated breath. The supper-table had long been spread. But the tea was still unmade, Though the kettle gayly sang o'er the flame That in the old fireplace played. But the fisherman-where was he? O'er

And to anxious cars its welcome sound By the wind was wafted along.

Select Family Heading.

once came into the heads of me or my com-

place in those days, with the river running there are big whitewashed buildings along engines instead of the sound of the water. But they makes a power of money there an'

there too, and I used to see her bringing him his dinner, and after a bit I began to think that I'd like to have her bringing me mine too. She was as pretty a girl then as you'd see anywhere-she's good looking to this day-an' I soon became that fond of her that I'd have done anything a'most to get her. She herself willing enough, 'twas my father that made the difficulty. He was a proud man, as proud in his way as any gentleman, an' was right down mad at the notion of marrying a laborer's daughter. To be sure I was earning good wages an' might have married without asking anyone's leave if I'd been so minded, but I didn't like to go again' the old man that had always been good to me. Besides, Katio just as proud as himself, an' would have nothing to say to me unless he was satisfied. radius of twenty miles, including Acton, I got the master to speak to him, but Rockwood, Eden Mills. Everton, New Ger. | sure 'twasn't a bit of use. " How would nany, Breslan and Hespeler. The above | you like, sir," he says to the master, "if I had a daughter, to have master Phillip to take up with her, an' wouldn't that be the same thing?" I believe that the master didn't think it would be all the same, but my father wouldn't hear reason from him

was as impatient to get the job done as if it sently there came a shouttelling me to wind approach of the team. "The cub looked that the other thief was lost at the same hadn't been himself that was hindering it all it up again. Vory slowly and carefully I so cute," said the teamster, lying there hour. People do not take account of this. this time. I was as much at home atop of did it, fearing the string would break, and with its paws dropping over the edge of the But even keeping the lost thief out of sight, the chimney as I was on the ground, an' I when the last bit of it came up there was a rock, watching the horses as they came up. | we see nothing in the case of the one who worked on without once looking down, until piece of strong twine tied to the end of it. Presently the old bear came bounding back was saved to encourage procrastination. my jeb was finished, an' I was putting up The twine in its turn brought the rope I to the cub, and, giving it a nudge with her He was late certainly, but there is no evi- of my hotel, writes one of my Long Branch my tools. Then, all of a sudden I heard a had gone up by, and then I felt that I was mose, started up the mountain again, ex dence to show that he had ever put off conrespondents. They were discussing rattling noise, an' looking over I seen the safe. I managed somehow to put it through pecting the 'young one' to follow. But salvation. On the other hand, the proba- their claims as business men. Said one:plank going down very fast. I called out, the pulley, an' to haul up the plank, an' as the cub made to move. The old bear then | bility is, from the circumstance of his wild | . Vot d'ye tink. De day I vas prarried Custom Work and Repairing "Hullo there! soud that up again, will soon as they had fastened the other end to came back the second time and, taking up life, that he had never before had the Laplt a bill of goots to Roseinheim, of you!" but the only answer I got was a loud the windlass below they gave me the word the cub in her arms, gave him several chance of rejecting Christ. That marks a Waukesha!" laugh, for all the world like Silly Jerry the to come down. I was so dumb and stiff cuffs, This time the cub obeyed orders mighty difference between him and so that I could not fix myself on the plank, and followed the old bear in a gallop up many in our night who are from day to other. "De day my son I stard was buried, the side of the mountain."—Our Dumb) day shutting the Son of God out of their I give out cards at de cemetery for my ping his hands. I looked about for the man I ropes with my hands. Down, down lcame, Animals.

master's house, an' Muster Phillip pouring, tion has promptly selected and authorised our School Law. The Minister of Educathe text-book; and it will be for the teachers of our Public schools, under instructions from the Department, to give effect to those arrangements by forming classes and entering upon the new branch of study which takes its place with the others at present walks my father. He went straight up to The text-book adopted and authorised

for this subject is the celebrated work by " Katie, my girl," he said, " I've come to Dr. Richardson, F.R.S., F.R.C.P., of Engor done against you, an' if you an' Jim are from marrying. 'Tis you have the best right to him, for you've saved his life."

drinks, and shows the part played by water

facture. Proceeding, it shows the failure of Adams was poor, but by his wise, abl alcohol as a food, and its effect-on animal life in its action ou the blood, on the heart, blood-vessels, on the muscular system, on

Pierce did not do as well. Fifty thouswhich it produces disease and insanity and endangers life. There are a great many other lessons, treating of cognate subjects, Of the carlier Presidents, Washington and showing the evil effects of such a posion

needlessness and the danger of such in-John Tyler went to the White House a poor man, but managed to save enough out sees must have a beneficial effect on the President Arthur was a very high feeder. | land .- Globe. He spent a great deal of money on his table, and managed to save nothing.

save much money. He left about \$40,000 the garb of an engel, the walk of a thief and and gifts Mrs. Garfield has received have made her a wealthy woman. the voice of the devil. Madison was wealthy when he became President, and left a handsome estate, -brown-bread in famine, well-water in whicheMrs. Madison's son, Payne Todd, thirst and a gray coat in cold. quandered, and left her a poor woman flavor of thy ale, the beauty of thy wife and Grant never saved much of his salary. the contents of thy purse. knowest what I was ; thou seest what I am ; Grant-Ward failure. The sale of his book

with me an Eben. Now Elder Prim is a | thirst with fire, to dry wet with water, and coffy, and so I poured him a glass uy cold watter at dinner.

that lacks all regard for the two essentis things that are a necessity in raising child

Addington Park, and I think I shall run down and return at the close-of the evenwas trien to penetrate a fog. But byne by a smile broke out round his mouth, and spread out all over his face. face that his friends well understood, "then "Eben Skinner," ses he, " you orto let me give you a word of advice. I know something of the Archbishop; he is an ex-

A LESSON IN DISCIPLINE. On the train crossing the Rocky Moun. quietly remarked, " I think I have settled tains I heard a teamster tell about a the cool of the evening at least." -an' with the help of my teeth I loosened | mother bear and her cub, giving a good one end of the thread. It gave readily example to human mothers in family enough after that, an' whon I had a good government. This man was going up the piece of it ripped I tied my knife to the imountain for pine logs, driving a waggon, end of it to make it heavy an' let it drop On the top of a large rock by the side of said by those who are "putting off." It ripping more and more of the spok as it the road was a young bear, the mother is quite true that one thief was saved at | go fround that this is the first 88 rug you've went down. Then I felt it stop, an' pre having started up the mountain on the the eleventh hour, but it is equally true

THE NEW TEXT BOOK ON ALCOHOL For some years public sentiment has been in the direction of teaching the chil-

dren in our schools the facts concerning the emposition and the effects of alcoholic stimulants, and the needlessness for contracting the habit of their use. No doubt multitudes confract that habit through lack of sufficient information; and it is believed hat at least the more serious results which follow the excessive use of such stimulants may be avoided by instructions which may serve as intolligence and warning combined. What is taught is our carliest years usually makes the most lasting impression. It was with this view, and with due consideration of the importance of the subjects that provision for teaching these truth, was included in the recent amendments to

The book is a text-book of the most use-

in the bodies of men and animals as a sus-

WELSH WISHOM.

Three essentials to a false story teller-a

Three things that are seen in a peacock-

Three things it is unwise to boast of-the

Three warnings from the grave-" Thou

habit of addressing him by his christian

name, a privilege which, as Sydney Smith

remarked, he only allowed his most in-

gentleman in question entered the room,

"For my part," added the youth, "the

"Ah," said Smith, with a smile on his

THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

"The thief on the cross was saved at the

eleventh hour, you-know.", This is often

Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Howley)

has often invited me to pay him a visit at

passing the day.

fer sinless soul with its God. Safe in the Shopherd's fold!

WOMAN'S WORK.

ithin the past few years telegraphing, telephoning, silk-raising, type-writing and tainer of life and an universally eatisfying other vocations have opened new channels agent in the quenching of thirst. After an | for female industry. In the cities needleinteresting lesson on natural food, it enters | women can obtain five or six cents each for upon a short and entertaining history of the | making a shirt, often weaving their own earlier uses of stimulants, and description | shrouds as they bend over their ill-remunerated tasks.

was the wealthiest. At his death his estate in the system, especially of excessive and his fortune to be £6,000. "It canna be," prolonged indulgence. It thus gives scien- said the principal; "count agen." The When Tefferson erected the White House | tific and valuable information which will | clerk did count again, and again | declared he was a wealthy man, but he lost his pro- open the eyes of young people alike to the the balance to be £6,000. The master dulgence-information which everybody surplus of £6,000. Time after time he lives of the coming men and women of our and not a 4 that rewarded his labors. So Three things of short continuance-a Three miseries of a man's house-a smoky chimney, a dripping roof and a scolding Three things that ought never to be from

> Three things that are as good as the best our Lord amang the pounds."

al nice young man, but I hate him now." what has he done?" "He's treated me you say yes or no to any of my questions what?" "After the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked just as sweet as could be about love in a cottage and that men should not live alone, and all and when he got to the front gate he Sydney Smith was complaining to his Fannie, I have waited for this although many years his innior was in the me ' I whispered 'Yes' in a low voice, and-and-" Here sobs choked her voice. And what did he do then?" inquired her timate friends. Shortly after the young

> d called at a house on National avenue and rung the bell without arousing anyboily, when a woman called to him from ess the street. "No use ringing there." "Lady gone?" They are too poor to buy rugs."

A BUSINESS CONFAB.

spring opening."-Town Topics.