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Notes Discounted and Interest
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DAY'S BOOKSTORE,

GUELPH.

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\$1 Roll Wall Paper for 50c

75c. Paper for 20c

20c. Paper for 15c

15c. Paper for 10c

10c. Paper for 7c

Fancy Goods, Books, &c.

low. Must be sold to make

room for new stock to

arrive this Fall.

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THE BAZAAR

Has just received a large supply of New

Raymond Sewing Machines.

THE LEADING MACHINE.

Call and see for yourself. Also the

lovely samples of Arrasine, Tinsel and

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It takes the lead for durability, excel-

lence of finish and variety of work. For

sale by

FRANK R. WEBBER.

Agent for Acton, Georgetown and sur-

rounding country.

You will also find on hand at the Bazaar

a large stock of

FANCY GOODS

in great variety, sold cheap for cash. Call

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.

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Sole Agent for Acton and vicinity

for the celebrated

BELL ORCAN

AND LANSLOWNE PIANO

In the FREE PRESS notice that Mr. J.

Poetry.

HOW EASY IT IS.

How easy it is to spell a day!

The thoughts words of cheerful friends,

The smiles and words of kind and true,

The slight of a comrade, the scorn of a foe,

The smile that is full of bitter things—

They all can tell us the golden glow

And take the grace from the airy wings.

How easy it is to spell a day!

The house that goes and the care that stays

A day is too long to spend in vain;

Some good should come as the hours go by;

Some thought may be made more plain,

Some love may be made more true and high.

And life is too short to spend in vain;

Let us be true to the things that are true;

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SELECT FAMILY READING.

The Mother's Request.

AND HOW IT WAS ANSWERED.

"Here, are you going to the village?"

"Yes, I'm bound that way."

"Well, that's the way to turn in

and do as much for me with Mrs. Butler?"

"What! to old Nancy's?"

"Yes."

"Good gracious! that'll take me half a

mile out of my way."

"No, no, Henry; not more than a hundred

yards for me. What if you have

errands for me? I'd like to get off once in my

life, without being saddled with other peo-

ple's business."

"Well, my son, if the trouble is too

great I will wait. You need not bother."

"O! don't come that! Of course I'll go!"

"It's a nuisance, all the same. What's

the matter?"

"I would like to have Mrs. Butler come

up here to-morrow afternoon, and help me

through the evening, if she can."

"Eh! what's up? D'you expect com-

pany? What in the world are you color-

ing up so for? Have I started you?"

"No, no, Henry. I was thinking, if

there was nothing of importance."

"But say, you didn't tell me if you ex-

pected company to-morrow."

"Yes, my son; I do. I expect Mrs. Butler

will be here; and she may have a

friend with her."

The face of the son changed instantly.

The look of eagerness and eagerness was

placed on an expression of pleasant sur-

prise, and with a prolonged whistle he turned

away. At a short distance he looked back

over his shoulder, and called out:

"Don't fret, old lady. I won't forget

Mrs. Butler." And with that he was gone.

He was a handsome young fellow, yet

Henry Stevens, tall and strong, broad-

chested and gray-eyed, with a face rugged

and handsome, and above the average of

males faces in his manly beauty. There

was a certain something about his eyes

and his smile that made them seem to

look into your heart. He was a man of

many parts, and his mind was as broad

as his chest. He was a man of many

parts, and his mind was as broad as his

chest. He was a man of many parts, and

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