Mrc55.

VOLUME XVI .-- NO. 5.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The Action Free Press. -H PUBLICATO EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. AT THE-Free Press Steam Printing Office,

ACRON, ON Texas or Stragairmon—One dollar per year if said in advance, or within three months from bestaning of year; \$1.30 per year if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid is described by the date on the address label. Absorber Rates - Transient : advertise, absorber per Nonpared line for first in-Convency Rares - The following fable shows

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Having completed contracts for

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We are now in a position to quote

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A Little Talk About

+SHOES+

Figures may lie and facts distorted be, But seeing is believing, come and see.

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Gent's Wear.

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Custom work and repairing given careful attention. Trunks and valises in variety.

Agents Wanted.

Lyou want to make money, take hold ap-

MAY BEOTHERS, Nurserymen, Bochester,

ime, write us at once for terms.

ACTON.

I feed upon the cool crisp squash and blood-red winter beets. DAY'S BOOKSTORE I have a room with signting roof; no wearisome

Upon the wall is there to greet these tired eyes is the place to buy, because Day has ten times the assortment. His papers are newer and better selected. Many of the best manufacturers sell only to him and therefore he has the exclusive sale of their Goods in Guelph. Hoing almost the entire Paper trade of the city and paving cash for his goods, he can buy the chantity at the lowest inside price, enabling him to undersell all competitors. Day can give you better Paper, Borders, Ceiling Decorations, and Lower Prices than any other store in the City. of mine. But honest, coarse, sand-paper walls are those about my head. Pon which I rub that fevered spot where mor quitoes have fed.

narrow bath-tub have I here to lave But one large basin on the floor, a dipper Oh, how the cooling waters splash, and o'er my shoulders flow, See his Papers and Price before parting with Despite their leaking through the floor, assuag-

ing all my woe!

And, as I've said, no city noise doth break upon the car-Naught save the cooing of the DAY SELLS CHEAP The crowing of the Durham cow, the lowing of the hen: These are the sole disturbances in this my rural

> THEFT life inspires! The breakfast set at five a.m.-ah I how my soul To rise at four, and ere the sun has started on

To don my duds and enter on the duties of the instead of working at my deak in hot seersucks: To seek the fields and toss the hav, to food 10 CAR LOADS bounding goet,

To dine three times a day on pie, washed down by berry wine And when the sun has set at last retiring at This is a noble life to load; from care and strife

It tans the cheek, the muscles gain, if alls the But when next summer comes this way, I fear Very - Lowest - Cash - Figures can't afford To swap the sweat of brow and brawn for rural and the words stuck in my throat as bed and board.

-Harper's Bazar.

Select Family Reading.

An Old Bacheler's Story. JOHN M. BOND & CO. BY ALPED BOCHEFORT.

· I was an only child, and so, from my Direct Hardware Importers. earliest recollection. I grew to look on my little playmates—the neighbors' children particularly the case with Frank Colton, a boy of my own age. Our fathers'-farms adjoined, the beautiful Ohio washing their northern line, and a deep, clear stream separating the plantations, but offering no

barrier to the friendly intercourse between the families. The Coltons and Kyles were of the same old Scotch-Irish strain and the clauship of race was very strong with them. Our families went every Sunday to the same church-the older people called it "the kirk,"-and listened with profound patience to the sermons of a "dominia," who on Sabbath days was as fervid as John Knox, and who on week days taught school in a humble building adjacent to the place of

not stay with me all night-which he did heart. place, and rode off on our ponies to Mr. thing, in a low voice, to Colonel Colton. J. V. KANNAWIN'S

> Under the rigid and-as I then thought to the best of the animals. was made ready for college, and here came sword strapped to the pummel of the my first separation from Frank Colton. My father had been a successful civil engineer and desired that I should acquire training," he said. As my father was wealthy and I an only child, the chances were that I would not have to resort to my profession as a means of livelihood.

Frank Colton wished to accompany me to the university, but his father decided old homestead when the brothers and sisters were married off and settled.

During the four years I was at the I did to my parents, and that was at least once a week. When I came home for the holidays Frank would come as far as Cincinnati-fifty miles down the river-to

showing a number of new lines of Shoes and
Slippers specially adapted for the season.
These new goods are being sold at
prices as low or lower than those
asked for old styles and shopworn goods elsewhere. We were never apart. I graduated in the summer of sixty-one, to see that a change had come over him. He was still the gentle, affectionate friend. but he could not hide from me a trouble that would show itself on his frank, handsome face.

As we went up the river, on the steambost, I asked him to explain, and he Baby's Wear. answered, with a tremulous voice : Special Lines, Good Goods, Newest Style and Best value for the money at

"George, our fathers have quarreled and do not speak." "Quarreled!" I exclaimed.

"Yes they are on opposite sides." "Opposite sides!" I repeated. "They are utterly opposed about the

war," he said, with a sigh. I had forgotten all about the terrible t that had burst upon our land, and which was so soon to lay waste our beautiful homes on the border, and to fill the gravevard behind the church with the graves of our young manhood—cut down in fatricidal

It matters not, to the purpose of my story, which side was taken by our respective fathers, nor need it be said that their sons stood true to the cause of their sires. As I before said, we belonged to a rugged, combative, God-fearing race, and once our heads were set, any attempt to turn us but confirmed us in our course.

Families were divided in our neighborhood; and in many cases brothers shook hands and parted-never to meet againbut to fall in the ranks of opposing armies. One night, just as I was about to go to bed, a servant rapped at my room-door. and told me that Frank Celton was at the gate and wanted to see me. I hurried out and found Frank standing with his bridle on his left arm and a rifle slung over his right shoulder.

We laid our hands on each other's shoul- valley that emptied into the Kanawha. did not ask "which army?" but drawing | said:

whispered: "And come what may, George, we shall still be friends ?"

"Until death!" I replied. How rapidly youths develop into men in the fierce furnace of war and the mighty strain of march and midnight watch. I months, transformed into bronzed and boarded soldiers, with deeper voices, and the strong, resolute expression that comes to the faces of men who have learned to look without blanching, into the hollow eyes of death.

Two years had passed. From prisoners, I learned that Frank for my face showed my anguish, despite Colton was a captain of cavalry-my own rank in the same arm of service; and I prayed that our regiments might never be over it. I will lie down," I said, tottering brought face to face.

During the battle summer of '64, it was my fate to be in that fierce Atlanta campaign, where, like stripped gladiators, the bunk opposing armies struggled daily down the I did not sleep that night. nountain passes and over broad rivers. I was in command of my regiment, near Jonesboro, where a heavy battle was being through all my life, so clung to in bitter fought, when an aide galloped up, and,

saluting me, said : enemy in your front, and drive them out of nearly drove me wild. I dreaded to be the woods. Smith's battery will cover I bowed and ordered my men

As I was about to order the "advance." soldier passed with a prisoner. "Whose troops are in the woods?"

"Colonel Colton's," growled the prison-On many a bloody field I had shown that was not lieficient in courage; but now did fear. My sword trembled in my grasp. turned to the young bugler, riding just be-

hind me, and ordered him to sound the A thrilling cheer burst from six hundred as fast as the difficulties of the road would throats. With expanding nostrils and ex- admit. On the way up the banks of the plosive breathings, the horses answered the | swollen river I met men coming down with spur. Smith's battery opened, with tales of the disaster caused by the storm, thundering crash and shricking shell, on and one of them checked his horse and told

sirocco of fleath beat into our faces. We were in the timber, fighting hand to | Where was Frank Colton? I could not hand. My horse went down, and pinned form the question that rose from my guilty me to the earth. As I was struggling to heart to my blanched lips. As we stood as if they were my kins. This was more free myself, a tall man, with a broken sword in his hand, sprang to my side, and wild flood, and looking over the roaring

"Burrender." I drew my pistol, and was about to fire, the cabin. when the fall man cried: "George!" Foeman though he was, he threw down

his fragment of sword, and clasped me in The charge was besten back, and I was saw his face again I remembered only the the severe penalty of their botanical innoprisoner in the hands of Frank Colton. the past. He freed me from my horse, and hurried me to the rear, out of reach of harm. When night put an end to the conflict, Frank sought me out, and, in the darkness, we sat side by side, holding each other's hands. We spoke of the dear ones scatter-

being well grown up, were not so compan- soon come; but neither of us attempted to hands. ionable to him as myself. When he did defend, by words, the cause so dear to his half the time, we met in the morning at the We sat talking till midnight, when a man head of the grist-mill pond, on my father's came up with two horses, and said some-

Creighton's school, nearly four miles "George ask no questions, but mount and I signed my name to the certificate severe training of Mr. Creighton, who I was surprised to find my own equip his wife. was a most scholarly, conscientious man. I ments on this horse's back, and my own

We rode out into the night, the colonel passing his own pickets without trouble. that profession, "simply as a matter of At length we reached an elevation, from which I could see, in the distance, the lights of countless fires. "George," said the colonel, reining in his

horse, and laying his hand on my arm "over, where you see those fires, your friends are in camp. Keep straight on, and that he should be a farmer, and work the in twenty minutes you will strike your own

I cannot recall the few words that uttered .. I know I did not thank him, nor university I wrote to Frank as regularly as | was I surprised at his conduct. We shook hands, and each went to his friends in the camp of the other's foe. When again we met it was on the banks

of the Ohid, and beside the burned ruin of meet me, and until the vacation was over my father's house. My father had been killed defending his home, and his grave was so close to the blackened chimney of and, as usual, Frank Colton was the first the old homestead that it looked like a to meet me, but this time I was surprised grim monument above his resting-place. My mother was living with her sister in a distant city, and desolation brooded in the nome of my childhood.

Poor Frank! he had fared as badly. He with his empty left sleeve, was the sole survivor of five brothers. His father and mother had aged very much, and were living in an out-building that had once been

occupied by their servants. Frank's parents greeted me with all th old kindness, and the day after my arriva being Sunday, we went to hear Domini-Creighton preach.

Ah me! The church was not nearly se full as in the olden time, but the ground about it was covered with the silent tents of the dead I had never thought our good old teacherian eloquent man, but this day the tears were in his voice and in the eyes of that stricken, humbled congregation. I spent two days with Mr. Creighton.

Happy days of rest they were, after the years of struggle; and more pleasant to me from the fact that little Annie Creighton had become a beautiful girl of nineteen My school days and war days gave me little opportunity to enjoy the society of the other sex, and I believe that for thi reason I was more susceptible; but, be that as it may, I know I left the old pastor's hospitable roof in love with his daughter. This love was a very sacred thing to and I kept it to mpself. Had I told Frank, neither be thou credulous without proof.

"I am going, George," he said, in a voice from the first, and in three months I sent POISON-IVY AND POISON-SUhusky with tears. "And I came to say for Frank Colton. He joined me, and we kept bachelor's hall on a stream in a narrow

ders, and it was some time before I could Anxious that he should share my good speak. I make no effort to change him. I fortune, I gave him an interest in a flowing. would have thought such an attempt an | well I had sunk. Frank felt very happy insult. I told him that within the week- over this, and that night, as we sat smoking by my dwn wish and the desire of my before the fire in our little cabin, he laid father—that I, too, would be a soldier. He his remaining hand on my shoulder, and

me so near that our cheeks touched, he placed it in my power to marry." "To marry, Frank?" I turned and looked at him with a heavy feeling in my heart, but he did not seem to see me, for

his eyes were fixed on the fire. left; and I wanted to write to you about it, have seen smooth-faced boys, in a few but it was uncertain until the night before I came to join you. Then, after much ted with ivy poisoning, and one of his waiting. Annie gave me her answer-" "Annie Creighton ?"

I was amazed at the calmness with which | this style: asked the question. "Yes, George. But you look sick. What is wrong?" he asked, jumping up in alarm.

" An old heart trouble. I shall soon be to the bunk in which I slept. I drank the tea he had made for me, an insisted that he should lie down in his

My heart was in revolt, and into it came

years of conflict. He noticed that I became gloomy, and in "The general orders that you charge the his gentle way he tried to cheer me, and so alone with him when he was asleep, so powerfully did the demon of jealously work upon my better nature. I kept away from him as much as possible, but he never seemed to be offended at my moods. One afternoon I told him I would drive saved them?

> food, and that I might not return that "I will wait up for you, George," were his last words, as I went down the valley. I staid in the village that night perforce, for a rainstorm came up and continued with unabated fury far into the night. On the morrow the streams were too much

swollen for me to venture back with a wagon, so I saddled my horse and returned the right. And from the woods the leaden | me that my cabin and the machinery about the well were ruined.

> there I heard a cry coming up from the waters I saw white-faced Frank Colton clinging with his one arm to the ruins of

bravest drew back powerless to aid. In that moment Lifelt that the wild flood was sweeping my rival from my path. But the horrid thought passed away, and as I of these rash maidens, I believe, paid the

" It is death to go in !" shouted the men. I heard, but did not heed them. scarcely know how I reached his side. do know that I felt at the time the strength of a thousand giants in my arms. I seized the logs to which he clung and pushed for ed, for his home and mine had been given | the nearest point of land, where the men Frank Colton's brothers and sisters, to the torch. We prayed that peace might had run out waist deep, with ropes in their

> I have no recollection of our reaching shore. I had fainted for the first time in That flood washed all the hate from m heart. Three months after that I stood up at the alter, Frank Colton's "best man,"

which showed that Annie Creighton was Frank and I have been partners for years and the world has gone well with us. He has a son that bears my name, and he and Annie often ask me why I don' marry. I laugh and turn away and say

"I am too old to think of it now." GEMS OF THOUGHT. If thou wouldst be borne with, bear with

Those who are greedy in praise are lack ing in merit. Sometimes women who do fancy wor

don't fancy work. Some temptations come to the industri ous, but all temptations attack the idle. To speak wisely may not always be easy but not to speak ill requires only silence. In accordance with the ancient proverb. he who would accumulate must spend also. Nothing can constitute good breeding

that has not good nature for its founda-The best society and conversation is that in which the heart has a greater share than

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles. It is every man's duty to labor in his calling, and not to despond for any miscarriages or disappointments that were not

in his power to prevent.

duty, but a blessing.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two can not be separated with impunity. By labor the earth has been subdued, and man redeemed from barbarism; nor has a single step in civilzation been made without it. Labor is not only a necessity and a

the earth, and waited upon the waves, is and must be, "Labor is honorable and idleness is dishonorable." Men talk in raptures of youth and beauty, wit and spriteliness; but after seven years of union, not one of them is to

The motto marked upon our foreheads,

written upon our door posts, channelled in

be compared to good family management, which is seen at every meal, and felt every hour in the husband's purse. Be merry, but with modesty; be sober. but not sullen; be valiant, but not venturous: let your clothes be comely, but not essive; mistrust no, man without cause

There need be no trouble identifying the poison-ivy in any of its forms. The hairy trunk will often serve us, but there are two other features which are of much more value. First let us remember that its leaves are grouped in threes whatever the outlines of their more or less wavy margines. In some sections the plant is always called the "three-leaved ivy." And this "I can tell you all now, for you have naturally leads me to a consideration of that other vine with similiar habits which is commonly known in the same localities

as the "five-leaved ivy." The writer knew of a person who possessed a beautiful home upon the Hudson, "Yes," he said. "It happened since you and whose deficiency in knowing of this oue little page of botany cost him a severe loss. His children were suddenly prostru-" ninth hour " neighbors came in to offer him some learned advice. Something in

"Well, Squire, it's fetched 'em at las I've been tellin' Betsy all along that the peaky stuff would ketch ye arter a while. Well, thar, goodness and truth! Time an' time agin, when I've been goin' by the gate and seen them air children playin' in the summer house yonder, it't made me fee 'tarual ticklish, an' I've sed time and agin an' tole Betsy so tew, that I'd bet my best gobbler they'd be broke out afore a week. an' now they've done it; an' if you do take my advice, you'll cot the peaky weed down an' burn it before the hull on ye is ketched a fierce hate for the man I had so loved You needn't look so surprised, Squire. What I'm tellin' ye is fer yure own good

That air weed is pizen-shumake, an' it'll nigh on to kill some folks." Such advice, coming from a practical farmer in whom the "Squire" had perfect confidence, was immediately acted upon The vines which had embowered the beautiful arbor for a generation were sawed off at the ground. And to think that peep into the botany book might have

down to the village-six miles off-for Four things need to be committed to memory to insure safety against our poison samachs: First-The three-leaved ivy is dangerous

> Second-The five is harmless. Third-The poison samachs have white Fourth - No red-berried sumach

Both the poison-ivy and poison-sumach, though unlike in appearance of foliage; have similar white berries growing in small slender clusters from the axils of the leaves in all other sumachs the berries are red and in close bunches at the ends of the branches, and far from being dangerous yield a frosty-looking acid which is most agreeable to the taste, and wholesome withal. With these simple precepts fixed in the mind, no one need fear the dangers of the thickets. Nor need any one repeat the hazardone exploit of two young ladies whom I know, one of whom, as a committee on church decoration in a country town, brought her arms full of the scarlet autumn branches of the venomous sumsch ; while The falls were a mile below, and the the other once sent the writer a really beautiful group of carefully arranged rare grasses and mosses generously decked with the white berries of the poison ivy. Both

> cence. - Harper's Young People. A very sad example of the dangers that may be latent in a "friendly glass" was given the other evening in my hearing by a popular bishop. "I wonder," said his lordship, "whether a man ever recovers who has had deliriom tremens? One case I remember that bears on the point. The man I am thinking of was a well-to-do tradesman, but he was fast ruining himself and his family by intemperance. I first saw him when recovering from an attack of delirium tremens. Some words of mine had such weight with him that he resolved to abstain entirely. Years went by, and not a drop of intoxicating liquor entered his mouth. Six, seven; eight years passed, and his resolution remained unbroken.

On the anniversary of the eighth sober year, his friends, thinking the reformation complete, resolved to give a dinner in his bonor. A family circle, rendered Happy by the Temperance of its head, received the congratulations of intimate freinds. But it was a feat of deadly wine. Healths were proposed, and he who was being honored was told that to drink his own health in one glass could certainly do him no harm after totally abstaining for eight years. He drank the glass, and two years afterwards I was called in to visit a poor drunkard who was on his death-bed by reason of that one 'friendly glass.' As the taste of blood rouses the tiger, so did this single glass rouse the spirit of intemper-

Temperance Chronicle.

ance in this poor victim of hopitality .-

MR. STANLEY AND BURNS. Mr. H. M. Stanley spent his last evening before leaving London for the relief of Emin Pashs with Sir John Pender, and on parting the latter gave Mr. Stanley a miniature edition of Burns' poems, published by Messrs. Bryce, of Glasgow. This the great | Recipes - 4: 13, 23. explorer said he would carry wherever he went. Sir John Pender in recently writing to Mr. Bryce, says :- When I met Stanley in Egypt in the Spring I had not been in conversation with him many minutes before he reminded me of the little copy of Burns' weems, and he said it had been a great source of comfort to him; he had read it many times over, and he believed there was no better thumbed book in existthan that little volume. He said that Burns was such a child of nature and that he was so much in sympathy with him that many times he was not only deeply touched but greatly encouraged by the perusal of the poem."-Athenaeum.

THE PRECOCITY OF CHILDREN. The precocity of American children is of a piece with the smartness of grown people. correspondent speaks of a little girl who was writing a parody on the Star Spangled Banner; but while drying it at the fire it dropped from per hands and was burnt. The gentleman to whom she was mentioning this observed, gallantly, that if he had been the fire he would have stopped till she had got the song out again. "Oh, no." costly; your diet wholesome, but not ex- | she replied, gravely, "you couldn't have done that. Nature, you know, is Nature. and her laws are inviolable." Another perhaps my future would have been differ. . Home is sometimes thought flat and dull, child was once surprised by its father and too often made so, just from the want | bringing in a bunch of grapes, and express-My father had a large body of land in of recognizing what it stands for. The ed his delight by saying: "Come, you're a West Virginia, and I soon learned that oil love, the fidelity, the forbestance, the self- good fellow, after all." Another child had ant Pellets. was discovered in its vicinity. I went sacrifices that are nourished by family just finished dinner. "Wipe your mouth. there at once determined to utilize my life are among the richest possessions of darling." said its mamma. The child thorough, They segulate and invigorate knowledge agan engineer. I was fortunate humanity and the light was fortunate humanity and the light

IWOOING AFTER WAITING. I thought the years would ne or be re-Till I could freely say to you

'I love you dear.' But how at last The years are sped, I come to woo. I love you, dear. I bring no lofty words of praise.

Just these few words my love impart: 'I love you, dear.' In olden days
Those words I said, shall greet her beart 'I love you, dear."

I could not know what you would my. I knew my long-tried heart would cry 'I love you, dearf". She answered " Yes, I know it all the years, and I.

I love you, dear!"

NATURAL HISTORY. A VERY SEART CAT. The girl employees of the Ansonia Brass Company have a cas which is an expert in catching English sparrows. The cat is led from the dinnerpails of the girls, and after dinner it generally brings in a nice plump sparrow as dessert. Coriosity as to how it caught the birds so regularly was aroused, and the cat was watched. One of the girls had given it a piece of bread, and pussy was seen to take it in its mouth and go out to the concrete walk in the yard, where it chewed up. the bread and placed it on the walk; then it hid behind some boxes in the yard. Pretty soon a flock of sparrows alighted to eat the crumbs, and it took but one spring to land in the middle of the flock and cap-

ture one .- Philadelphia. Times. RATS CAN HE TANED. I have seen and handled a pair of tame rate belonging to some young friends, and prettier, more playful, and more intelligent pets could not be imagined. They were accustomed to run about on the table at meal-times. They never stole food; but when anything was offered them, they sat up on their hind legs, held the morsel between their forepaws and ate it daintily ._ They were fond of a game which I saw them play. The rate were put into the boy's cap, which was houg on the hat stand in the hall. The boy and his sister then went to the top of the house and whistled. At the sound of the whistle the rate jumped to the floor, and then ran up stairs and perched on their owners shoulders. The general idea of the rat is that it is an ill-savored animal, dirty in its person and revolting in its diet, whereas it is delicately clean in person, and equally dainty in its' food. It is ever washing itself, and never eats without

washing afterward .- Pail Mall Gmette. ANDIALS WHICH SEE BOTH WATE. Nature has enabled some animals to see objects behind them as well as in front without turning around. The hare has this power in marked decree. Its eyes are large, prominent, and placed laterally. Its power of seeing things in the rear is very noticeable in the greybound coursing; for though this dog is made while ranning, the hare is able to judge to a nicety the exact moment at which at which it will be best for it to double. Horses are another instance. It is only necessary to watch a horse, driveninvariably without blinkers, to notice this. Take for instance, those on tramways. Let the driver even attempt to take the whip in hand and if the horse is used to

the work he will at once quicken his pine. The giraffe, which is a very timid animal is approached with the utmost difficulty on account of its eyes being so placed that it can see as well behind as in front When approached this same faculty enables it to direct with great precision the rapid storms of kicks with which it defends itself

-Providence Journal. A BIBLE NEWSPAPER.

MISS M. J. BANBERSON, PETERBORO Motto, Phil. 4:5. oreign Items + Dent 1: 8: Acts 16: 1-8 Sanitary Law-Numbers 5: 2. Legal Items-Acts 23: 1.6.

Homoopathy-2 Kings 5: 10; John 2: 7.

Fsith Care-Jalin 4: 50. Home Circle-Luke 10: 38 42. Children's Corner-Gen. 87: 1.4. Christian Life Rom. 20: 1; Judges 13: 4 : Prov. 29 : 2.-Political Intrigue-Ezra 4: 1.5.

Political Intimidation-Nehemiah 4: 1.8

Providential Help-Ezra 5: 5. Onestion Drawer-Luke 10 : 25 and 29 ; John 18: 38: 1 Peter 4: 18. Editorial-Isaish 26: 1 4.

Contributed Peem-Luke 1: 68 75 Slory-Jeremish 35: 1-5, 19. Fashion Notes - Num. 15: 88; Isa. 3: 18-22. Tethperance Column-Isa. 4: 11 and 22: Hab. 3: 12 and 15. Weather Probabilities-Eoch 1: 6: 1: Personal-Heb. 11: 4-8; Rom. 16: Marriages-Geo. 41 : 45 : Ex. 2 : 1.

Deaths-Gen. 23: 2; Gen. 25: 8. Obituary-2 Chron. 32 : .27-83; Gen 5: 24 2 Chron. 35: 23-27. Personal Safety-Psalm & 6-8; Prov. 3: 25, 26. dvertisements Wanted-Job 28; 12, 20. Where Found-Deut. 4:5

Births- Acts 7: 20: Roth 4: 14.

6 ; Job 28 : 28 : Pa. 19 : 7. Prosperity-Deut. 28: 1: Lev. 25: Long Life-Ex. 20: 12; Prov. Rest-Jeremiah 6: 16. Peace-Phil. 2: 8; Phil. 4: 6. 7. 14 and 15.

ikes, but to try to like what one has to do Better to trust to its own inherent good. sees than be impatient to support a rightcous cause by questionable means. They that marry ancient people in hopes

The secret of life is not to do what one

to bury them hang themselves with the hope that some one may cut they down. Don't read! Don't think! Don't beiere! Now, are you better? You women who think that patent-medicines are a humbug, and Dr. Pierces Favorite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all) -does your

lack-of-fash cure come? It is very easy to "don't" in this world" Suspicion always comes more easily thanconfidence. But doubt-little faith pever made a sick woman well -and the " Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription" is better than your "don't believe." We're both honest. Let us dome together. You by Dr. Pierce's Faverite Prescription. Itit doesn't do as represented, you get your Where proof s so easy, can you afford to:

Little but active are Dr. Pierce's Pio Best Liver Pilis made; gentle, ye