The Acton Free Press.

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

-HIP 74-

Free Press Steam Trinting Office,

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Office and residence:-At the head of Frederick

PHYLICIAN, STRGEON, ACCOUNTER.

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Telephone No. 215.

F. HALSTED, M.D.

H. P. MOORE,

H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. S

. Graduate of Trinity College, Member of

at regular rates.

11 TR. 16 KG. 13 KG. 11 MO.

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF STREETHON-One dollar per your reid in advance, or within three months from teginning of year; \$1.50 per year if not so paid. he date to which every subscription is paid is senoted by the date on the address label. The understruct has a full and varied stock of floods which he is selling at the Lowest Cash ADVERTISING RATES - Translent advertise-

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PAPER MAKERS,

Machine Finished Book Papers DAY SELLS CHEAP.

The paper used in this journal is from

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STRGEON, DENTIST, GEORGETOWN, Visits Acton at Agnew's Hotel on the secon and fourth Wednesday of each month. Office ia Goorgetown, firit done south of

McLEAN & McLEAN Barristera Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers Offe:-Town Hall. Acton. WE. A. McLEIX. Jso. A. McLeix.

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DATENTS SECURED FOR INVENTIONS HEXET GRIST, OTTLYL, CATADA Iwenty Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

WY. HEXSTREET. LICENSED ACCRONERS

For the Counties of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the Ferr Perss office, Acton, or at my residence in Acton, will be promptly at-tended to. Terms reasonable. Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in same of \$500 and operation.

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St. George's Square, . . Guelpir,Ontario Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description carefully bound.

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP. MILL STREET, ACTOS.

An easy share, a sty ish hair-ent, a good sea-foam an exhibitarating shampoo, always given. Lators honed and put in first-class condition. Ladios' and children's hair tastily cut. J & H. WORDEN, Topsorial Artista

A GENTS WANTED

To sell specialties in our line. Simples free with cutif. Popular facilities to new beginners. Control of territory. Have done butifies in Canada Mytarr. We employ on salary and commission. Write for terms to CHASE BROTHERS COMPAST,

Numerymen, Collorne, Oct. Wellington Marble Works.

QUEEZC STEZZT, GUZLPH. CLARK & CARTER, DIRECT Importers of Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of all shades and from the newest designs. All work and ma-terial warfahted first-class. Parties wishing to purchase, will please give us a call and inspect our mock and prices, as we are confident we can compete with any establishment in Ontario.

Having sold out my interest to the above firm.
I respectfully solicit the petronage to my friends
and the public on their behalf.

J. H. HAMILTON

AGENTS WANTED In every Township. lo sell "The Pictorial Cyclopedia of Live Stock and Complete

Stock Doctor," The most complete and comprehensive work eter published. Six against stand at the head of their profession and have a continental republished. Worth its weight in gold to any one having Horses, Sheep, Cattle, Swine, Poultry, Dogs or Bees. A grand opportunity to make money. Secure territory at once. Address

E. N. MOYER, Publisher,

New Planing Mill

Bash and Door Factory. John Cameron, Contractor, Has fitted up the building on Main Street, lately occupied as a trunk factory, with new machinery and is prepared to furnish plans, specifications and estimates for all classes of buildings, and execute all kinds of

and MOULDING.

-MARY ALL STITLES OF-Sashes, Doors and Windows and Door Prames and Dressed Lumber. And keep a stork on hand. All orders promptly JOHN CAMERON. SCHOOL BOOKS.

and Wall Paper Store, 20 Wyndham St., - GUELPH

A call from the people of Acton and vicinity is

GEORGETOWN, ONT. MAKE A SEECULTE OF

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

WM. BARBER & BROS.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Dr. McGarrin's house, corper Mill and Proderick streets.

Colore, Water Colore, China Colore, Brushes, Etc., Etc., Ready Mixed Paints, Aspen-vall's Enamels, Cords, Wires, Nails, Chains, Hooks, Etc.

WATERS BROS.

Coal & Wood.

ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE.

JAMES BROWN

Has on hand a large quantity of excellent coal

Hardwood and slabs out stove length on hand. Telephone communication.

-ACTON-LIVERY

BUS LINE. The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron-age of the public, and informs them that Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al

Ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus meets all trains between 9 a.m. and 8.15 p. m. Careful attention given to every order The wants of Commercial Travel-JOHN MILLIAMS

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

-cr Tar-COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1540.

HEAD OFFICE - QUELPH. Insures Buildings, Merchandise, Manufactories on the Cash and Premium Note System. F. W.STONE. CHAS. DAVIDSON, President. Manager. JOHN TAYLOR, AGENT.

WIRE FENCING. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST OF ALL FARM & ND GARDEN PENCES.

Highly commercied and awarded Diploma at itselph Central and several Township Fairs 18. Send post card for price list giving full partieu-

J. M. DOOLEY & CO., Quelph, Ont.

Hamilton's Marble Works. HAMILTON's Block (formerly Hatch's Block), the gore, corner of Woolwich and Norfolk streets, Guelph, Onti-

JOHN H. HAMILTON, Proprietor, Wholesale and retail nearer and direct importer and manufacturer of all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Having

the public may rely on getting all superfor articles at a cheaper rate than any other dealer N. R.-17 per cent. off on a direct order re-ceived for file next 3) days.

Wellington Steam Laundry. GUELPH. COLLARS tc. SMIRTS 10c. CUPFS (c.

Family Washing with Ironing De. per doz. Family Washing with Ironing De. per doz. Gentleman's Washing and Repairing 50c_per All work guaranteed best in Canada. Goods left with Kelly Bros., our agents at Acton, will be sent to the laundry and returned

R. HACKNEY, Proprietor FRANK BURCESS.

their erore free of charge, at above prices.

House Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign Writer, Etc.

terms. Every job having my personal attention I can assure customers complete satisfaction.

Orders left at my residence, Main St., Acton will receive prompt attention. Dr. A. Wilford Hall's HEALTH PAMPHLET.

Disease Cured Without Medicine. Jas. Matthews, Acton, Has been appointed agent for the circulation of Dr. Hall's celebrated Health Pamphlet, which he keeps on hand. The Pamphlet claims by the treatment it advises sure cure for disease without medicine. The price for the Pamphiet & Pour Dollars, and a guarantee is given that if the purchaser is not vatisfied after putting the treatment into conscientions practice for one Schools Open

All the School Books used in the Public School and Collegiate Institute.

SLATES. EXERCISE BOOKS. DRAWING BOOKS.

BOHOOL BAGS, &c. DAY

W. BARBER & BROS. Has every Book wanted. No waiting for Stock.

> We give the bost value at DAY'S BOOKSTORE GUELPH.

200,000 lbs.

Having completed contracts for 10 CAR LOADS

Of Twine of the following brands :-Excelsior, Red Cap, Common Sense, Red Star, Anchor.

We are now in a position to quote Very - Lowest - Cash - Figures

PURE H PARIS CREEN A SPECIALTY.

JOHN M. BOND & CO. GUELPH. Direct Hardware Importers.

Stationery

School Books. Exercise Books. Drawing Books. Copy Books. Slates and Pencils. Pens and Ink. School Bags, etc.,

. V. KANNAWIN'S MILL ST.

ACTON.

A Little Talk About

+SHOES+

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

he Peek-s-Boo Boot and bloc store is just no owing a number of new lines of Shoes and These new goods are being sold at prices as low or lower than those . asked for old styles and shopworn goods elsewhere.

Everybody can be suited, for we ha

Gent's Wear,

Ladies' Wear. Youth's Wear. Children's Wear.

Baby's Wear Best value for the money at

W. Williams', Acton.

estom work and repairing given careful atte

-ACTON-PUMP FACTORY

THOS. EBBAGE, Man

PLANING MILL

I have resumed the management of the pump business in Acton and would respectfully inform all parties in want of pumps that we are now prepared to supply them from The old Style Wooden Pump to the Best Force Pump made. Pumps for Wind Mills or Rock Wells supplied on short notice. Deep Wells a Specialt.

PRICES RIGHT EVERY TIME

Our Planing Mill Lumber dressed while you wait. Mouldings &c., made to order. We have also a quantity of Lumber for sale, suitable for building purposes. Orders by mail will receive prompt and careful

Shop at foot of River Street.

Poetry.

"SERING HER HOME."

Ah, when I was courting my Mary, I took ber around everywhere, To husking, barn-raising and quilting. To camp-meeting, plo-ule and fair; But ever my dearest of pleasures, No matter how merry the day,

Was seeing ber home in the evening, And the sweet, quiet chat by the way! The lanes were so quiet, the starlight So inviting to comments screne, While comparing our varied impressions On what we had beard, felt and soon ; On this and that girl and their escorts.

While wondering, in case there could be A love-match between them already, If they were as happy as we !-The trees were so drowsy, the night-wind So soft, confidential and light,

How casily thence our talk glided Into channels more personal quite : Till the mile to a furloug had dwindled. Loading up at a wonderful rate-After seeing ber bome in the creating-To the kiss of good-by at the gate.

And now that I have married my Mary, I take her around as before. To all sorts of enjoyable places. With faunts to near mountain or shore: And still, as of old, my best pleasure, Though forgot neither good time no

friend. Is seeing her home-always barring The kiss of good bye at the end. The kisses are love's repetitions. Home's in-door delights, and not less

Do they crown the home-walk with their To hallow, ennoble and bless ! And like old game reset for chance wearing Are the love of our courting day, And my seeing her home in the evening. With the sweet, quiet chat by the way.

-Nathan D. Urner. Select Family Reading.

How to Make a Fortune.

MINTS BY ME. ANDREW CHENEGIE. Mr. Carnegie | having already, in his | deavor to work with salaried men only. erticles on the Gospel of Wealth, told us what to do with fortunes when we have got them, now turns to tell us how to get them. His hints on this subject are published in the New York Tribune, from which we take and larger proportion of their ablest workthe following extracts:ers. Instances constantly occur where the

THE CAPTAINS OF ANDUSTRY EINE FROM THE corporation, unwilling to interest a promi As an initial encouragement, Mr. Carnegie reminds us that the present captains of industry all rose from the ranks. He enumerates the best known industrial cstablishments in the States, and says :-

Every one of these great works was founded and managed by mechanics, men who served their apprenticeship. The list could be greatly extended, and if we were to include those which were created by men who entered life as office boys or clerks we should embrace almost every famous manulacturing concern in the country. Edison for instance, was a telegraph operator Corliss, of Corliss engine; Cheney, of Cheney silk; Roebling, of wire fame; Spreckels, in sugar refining-all and many more captains of industry-were poor boys with natural aptitude, to whom a regular. apprenticeship was scarcely necessary. In banking and finance is an oft-repeated story that our Stanfords, Rockefellers, Goulds, Sages, Fields Dillons, Seligmans, Wilsons and Huntingtons came from the ranks. The millionaires who are in active control started as poor boys, and were trained in

that sternest but most efficient of all schools-poverty. HOW TO PALL IN EUNINESS: TO GO TO COLLEGE Mr. Carnegie is full of encouragement for those who can manage to start as officeboys. But for those of us who have been consigned to schools and colleges he is less

hopeful :--I asked a city banker to give me a few asmes of presidents and vice-presidents and cashiers of our great New York City banks who had begun as boys or clerks. The total absence of the college graduate in every de partment of affairs should be deeply weighed. I have enquired and searched everywhere in all quarters, but find scarcely trace of him. Nor is this surprising. The prize-takers have too many years the start of the graduate; they have entered for the race invariably in their teens- in the most valuable of all the years for learning any thing-from fourteen to twenty; while the college student has been learning a little about the barbarous and petty squabbles of a far-distant past, or trying to master languages which are dead-such knowledge as seems adapted for life upon another planet then this, as far as business affairs are concerned-the future captain of in dustry is hotly engaged in the school of experience, obtaining the very knowledge required for his future triumphs. I do not speak of the effect of college education upon young men training for the learned professions, but the almost total absence of the graduate from high position in the business world seems to justify the conclusion that college education as it exists is fatal to success in that domain. The graduate has no the slightest chance, entering at twenty against the boy who swept the office, or who begins as shipping clark at fourteen. HOPE FOR EDUCATION VET.

There is, however-thanks to technical training-some hope, it would seem, for education fet :-The trained mechanic of the past, who has, as we have seen, hitherto carried off most of the honors in our industrial works, is now to meet a rival in the scientifically educated youth, who will push him hardvery hard indeed. Three of the largest steel manufacturing queeerns in the world are already under the management of three young educated men-students of the schools who left theory at school for practice in the works while yet in their teens Walker, Illinois Steel Company, Chicago Schwab, Edgar Thomson Works; Potter, Homestead Steel Works, Pittsburg, are types of the new product-not one of them yet thirty. Most of the chiefs of depart ments under them are of the same class. Such young educated men have one important advantage over the apprenticed mechanic -they are open minded and without prejudice. The scientific attitude of mind, that of the searcher after truth, renders them receptive of new ideas. Let no one, therefore, underrate the advantage of edu- tion :cation; only it must be education adapted to the end in view and must give instruc-

tion bearing upon a man's career. POVERTY-IND PROGRESS. But the best of all educations is, according to Mr. Carnegie, the pinch of poverty Henry George says that poverty is the price of progress. Andrew Carnegio says that progress is the reward of poverty:-In the industrial department the trained mercial, and financial it is the ipoor office-

chanic who rule in every branch of affairs, without capital, without family influence, nor college, learning, nor all combined have proved able to contend successfully against

spring from all-conquering poverty. THE ISSUE OPEN TO ABILITY. It is quite a mistake to suppose, continues Mr. Carnegic, that the door is any less open now than it used to be to talent :-

It is, no doubt, infinitely more difficult to start a new business of any kind to-day dispensable to their successful operation. than it was. But it is only a difference in Through corporations whose shares are sold form not in substance. It is infinitely daily upon the market; through partnereasier for a young practical man of ability | ships that find it necessary to interest their to obtain an interest in existing firms than ablest workers; through merchants who it has ever been. The doors have not closed can manage their vast enterprises successupon ability; on the contrary they swing fully only by interesting exceptional ability; easier upon their hinges. Capital is not in every quarter of the business world, requisite. Family influence, as before, svenues greater in number, wider in extent, passes for nothing. Real ability, the capa- easier of access than ever before existed. city for doing things, never was so eagerly stand open to the sober, faugal, energetic, searched for as now, and never commanded and able mechanic, to the office boy, and to such rewards.

PARTNERSRIP V. CURPORATIONS. For one thing, Mr. Carnegie believes that will inevitably be in the direction of partnerships as against corporations :-In the industrial world the days of cor-

It has been necessary for me to watch close - suffices :ly most of my life the operations of great establishments owned by handreds of absent capitalists, and conducted by salaried officers. Contrasted with these I believe that the partnership conducted by men vitally interested and owning the works will make satisfactory dividends when the corporation is embarrassed and scarcely knows upon which side the balance is to be at the end of a year's operations. Thegreat drygoods houses that interest their most capable men in the profits of each department succeed when those fail that enevery branch of business this law is at work, and concerns are prosperous generally speaking, just in proportion as they succeed in interesting in the profits a larger

sees an interest given him by some able individual manufacturer or commercial firm who are constantly on the look-out for that indispensable article - ability. SAVE IN ORSER TO PROFIT-SHARE. That, however, is only one way of "get-

n ut practical man, loses his services, and

ling on." If you have ability you may be taken into partnership; but so you may also if you have savings :-It should be the effort of every corpora tion to induce its principal workers to in vest their savings in its shares. Only in this way can corporations hope to cope successfully with individual manufacturers who have already discovered one of the valuable secrets of unusual success-viz., to share their profits with those who are most instrumental in producing them. The day of the absent capitalist stockholder, who takes no interest in the operation of the works beyond the receipt of his dividend, is certainly passing away. The enormous concern of the future is to divide its profits. not among hundreds of idle capitalists who contribute nothing to its success, but among hundreds of its ablest employees, upon whose abilities and exertions success greatly depends. The capitalist absent stock-

holder is to be replaced by the able and present worker. THE VILTUE OF SELF-ADVECTISEMENT. Proceeding to discuss the qualities neces sary for such success as he has been describing, Mr. Carnegie dwells first on virtue in which the present age is certainly

not deficient, the virtue of self-advertise-The condition precedent for promotion i that the man must first attract notice. He must do something unusual, and especially must this be beyond the strict boundary his own duties. He must suggest, or save, or perform some service for his employer which he could not be consured for not having done. Self-interest compels the immediate superior to give the highest place under him to the man who can best fill it, for the officer is credited with the work of his department as a whole. The man who has made an improvement should always have an eye upon obtaining an in terest in the business rather than an increase of salary. Even if the business up to this time has not been very prosperous if he has the proper stuff in him, he b lieves that he could make it so, and so I

THE THEEE UNPARTSONABLE SINS. From virtue Mr. Carnegie, passes to vice. There are three unpardenable sins in hi gospel-drinking, speculation and lend

There are three great rocks ahead of the practical young man who has his foot upon the ladder, and is beginning to rise. There is no use in wasting time upon any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how exceptional his talents. The rule should be never enter a bar-room, and never drink liquon except at meals. The second rock shead is speculation. The business of speculator and that of a manufacturer or man of affairs are not only distinct but incompatible. I have never known a speculative manufacturer or business man who scored a permanent business. The third rock is akin to speculation-endorsing. Business men require irregular supplies of money, at some periods little, at others normous sums. 'Others being in the same condition, there is a strong temptation to endorse mutually. This rock should be voided. There are emergencies, no doubt, on which men should help their friends, but there is a rule that will keep one safe; no man should place his name upon the obligation of another if he has not sufficient to pay it without detriment to his own busiless. It is a safe rule to give the cash direct that you have to spare for others,

and pever your endorsement or guarantee. "PY ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASEET." Mr. Carnegie next urges upon the aspirant to fortune the necessity for concentra-

One great cause of failure of young men

in business is lack of concentration. They are prone to seek outside investment. The cause of many a surprising failure lies in so doing. Every dollar of capital- and THOS. EBBAGE, Manager boy who has proved to be the merchant he can manage it himself. The rule "Do man.

prince in disguise, who surely comes into | not put all your eggs in one basket " does his heritage. They are the winning classes. not apply to a man's life-work. Put all It is the poor clerk and the working me- your eggs in one basket, and then watch that basket, is the true doctrine-the most valuable rule of all.

PION CARNEGIE TO SHAKESPEABE. Finally Mr. Carnegie buttresses this the energy and indomitable will which chapter of his gospel with the authority of Shakespeare :-

While business of all kinds has gone and is still going rapidly into a few vast concerns, it is, nevertheless, demonstrated every day that genuine ability, interested in the profits, is not only valuable but in the clerk - avenues through which they can

reap greater successes than were ever before within the reach of these classes in the the future tendency in the industrial world history of the world. When, therefore, the young man, in any position or in any business, explains and complains that he has not opportunity to prove his ability and to porations seem likely to come to an end. rise to partnership, the old answer

The fault doar Brutus, is not in our sters, But in ourselves, that we are underlings.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. Height or the Armona.-Interesting particulars concerning recent attempts to been given to the Royal Danish Academy by M. Adam Paulsen. At Godtharb, with two theodolites 4 miles spart, the height of the different acrorse was found to range from ! mile to 40 miles; near Cape Farewell, with a base-lice of about ? mile, the calculations ranged from 1 to 10 miles; and at Spitzbergen, with a base of about I mile the results were from | mile to 18 miles In earlier observations, Florel estimated the beight of several aurorse at from 90 to 310 miles, Reimann found a height for one aurors of at least 500 miles, and Nordenskjold placed the mean beight of aurorae

at about 125 miles while Lemstrom observed aurora as low as 1000 feet, and Hildebrandson saw them below the clouds. M Paulsen infers that the surors only appears at considerable beight in the temperate zone. while in the agroral zone proper the phenemeuon is generally produced in the lower atmosphere. ELECTRICITY DIRECT FROM WORK .- The

accomplishment of a hitherto apparently impossible feat-that of transforming mechanical work directly into electricity-is claimed by Prof. Braun, of Tubingen. He winds nickel wire into spirals, and as each spiral is elongated or compressed a current of considerable strength is generated. This is increased by putting a number of spirals in circuit. Such positive results have been obtained that the experimenter is hopeful of constructing a useful generator on this principle. PHOSPHORESCENT INFECTION .- The carious discovery has been made that the phophor-

escence frequently exhibited by the crustacea is infectious. A French naturalist, M. Giard, lately traced the phosphorescent light in Talitrus and other crustaces to bacteria in the muscles, which showed signs of disease. On inoculating healthy individuals, the same luminous appearance was produced. The disease runs a regular course, and the crustaces died in three or four days, the phisphorescence lasting a

little after death. THEORY OF HYPNOTISM .- Dr. Pinel, of Paris, has found that bypuntic patients obey the phonograph as readily as the living INDESTRUCTIBLE LITERATURE.-Fire-proof

and time-proof books, with leaves and covers of sheets of asbestos, and printing in gold or silver letters, have been sag-GEMS OF THOUGHT. Patience is almost power. .What's well begun is belf done. The smallest achievement is nobler than he grandest failure. If we were not so imperfect ourselves, we would have a better opinion of other people. A wise man will do what he can; he will

what he sees to be clearly impossible. If one wishes to take things easy when one is old, it will be necessary to take many thing that are not easy when one is A human being should be improving with every day of a lifetime, and will pro-

not attempt or waste time or thought over

bably have to go on learning throughout all the ages of immortality. Every man's success is within himself and must come out of himself. No true, abiding and just success can come to any man in any other way. As the sun breaking forth in winter, so is

joy in the season of s fliction. As a shower

in the midst of summer, so are the salutary drops of sorrow mingled in our cap of plessure. Judge no one by his relatives, whatever criticism you pass upon his companious. Relatives, like features, are thrust upon us companions, like clothes, are more or less

If there were no dark places in our lives

se should not value the brightness, if there

were no failures, we should not care for

success; if we had no disappointments, we

should have few hopes; and without adversity prosperity would lose most of its Spontaneous expressions of affection within the home circle are always beautiful to witness. The good-night kiss between parents and children, the little endearing ways among the members of the same family, or with intimate friends, are to be commended. The homes where

caresses are never indulged in lack an

A Scheme Worth Trying.

A Maine farmer, vowing death to foxes, credit, every business thought, should be had placed a carcass near his barn and concentrated upon the one business upon then connected it by a wire under the snow which a man has embarked. He should with a bell in his bedroom. A fox could never scatter his shot. It is a poor business not do vigorous work on that piece of meat which will not yield better returns for in- without ringing the bell, whereat the about it. mechanic is the founder and manager of creased capital than any outside investment. schemer would wake up and go forth to famous concerns. In the mercantile, com. No man or set of men or corporation can the slaughter. He killed 25 foxes by that manage a business man's capital as well as device during the winter. - Mass. Plough-

essential element of true joy.

AN ORIGINAL PARROT.

There was of late advertised a parrot who could make original observation-not mere slavish "copy," but the most apt remarks. A parrot fancier answered this advertisement, and the advertiser brought his bird. He was not beautiful, and he did not look accomplished: He so sooner opened his

month, however, than his genius discoverd " Supposing that this bird is all that you say of it," inquired the possible purchaser, what do you want for it?" "Fifty ponods," said the dealer. " Make it guiness !" exclaimed the parrot. The enraptureted bird fancier bought him at once. Weeks rolled on and the bird never said

another word. Not even that solitary sentence, " Make it guineas," which the purchaser naturally thought be had learned by rote-as was the case with that world-famous bird that cried, "What a precious lot of parrots !" (on finding himself at a bird show. and forevermore held his peace. He sent for the dealer and thus frankly : "Of course, I have been taken in. This infernal bird is damb; can't even say, 'What's o'clock' or 'Pretty Poll." "He only professes to make original observations," put in the speaker.

" Nousense! he does nothing but scratch himself. You have got your money; at least tell me how he contrived to say 'Make it guineas," at so appropriate a mo. ment. I'll forgive you, if you'll only tel me the truth." " Very good, Sir. Then he didn't say it all; I said it for him. I'm a ventriloquist. My parrots all make original observations, but only in my presence." . Then the parrot fancier shook bands with the dealer and gave him a list of other measure the height of the agrora have parrot fauciers (his personal friends,) who also in due time vero taken in, which, of

course, was very southing. BIBLICAL SEVENS.

Interesting Items From Scriptur for School Children. Qu the seventh day God ended His week

In the seventh mouth Noah's ark touched In seven days a dove was sent out. Abraham pleaded seven times for Solom Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for R chel." And yet another seven years. " Jacob was pursued a seven Jays' journey

A plenty of seven years and a famine seven years were foretold in Pharoali's dream by seven lean beasts, and seven cars of full and seven ears of blasted corn. On and after the seventh day of the sev enth month the Children of Israel facted seven days and remained in their tents. Every seventh year the land rested.

la the destruction of Jericho seven per sons bore triumptia seven days; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven times and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell. Solomon was seven years building the

the people.

The golden candlestick had seven branches Naaman washed seven times in the Jordan. Job's friends sat with bim seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks as

Handreds of other biblical references to the number seven could be given did space SMARTLY ANSWERED A good instance of a nest diplomatic re

Count Herbert von Bismark on the occasion of the German Emperor's visit to Rome fast year. It appears that at the railway speaker. He therefore discards the theory station Count Herbert, who is not renowned of animal magnetism, and believes that the for the suavity of his manners, pushed real cause of the phenomena manifested in | rudely against au Italian dignitary who the few "sensitives" is a disordered mental | was watching the proceedings. The dis nitary was greatly incensed, and remonstrated very forcibly against such uncermoniods treatment; whereupon Count Herbert turned round haughtily and said "I don't think you know who I am. I am Count Herbert von Bismark.". " That,"

replied the Italian, bowing politely, " as ac excuse, is insufficient ; but, as an explanation, it is ample."

The Noble art of Self-Defence. "Do you think it would be wrong for me to learn the coble art of self-defence?" religiously inclined youth of his pastor. " Certainly not," answered the minister : I learned it in youth myself, and I have found it of great value during my life." " Indeed, sir ! Did you learn the ol-English system or Sullivan's system ?

" Neither. I learned Solomon's system. " Solmon's system?" "Yes, You will fied it laid down in th first verse of the fifteenth chapter of Pro-"A soft answer turneth away wrath.' It is the best system of self-de-

fence of which I know."

A Maxim for Both old and Young. "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, conscience," was one of the series of maxims which ber that you have two buttons on the lower Washington framed or copied for his own use when a boy. His rigid adherence to thing. the principle, his steadfast discharge of duty, his atter abandonment of self, his boy with a pole; "Do you know where unreserved devotion to whatever interests were committed to his care, attest the vigilance with which he obeyed that mexim. . He kept slive that spark. He kindled it into a flame which illumined his whole life. No occasion was so momen-

tous, no circumstance so minute, as t absolve him from following its guiding ray.

Water in Sleeping Booms. Fresh cold water is a powerful absorbant of joys. I gases. A bowl of water placed under the bed of a sick room and frequently changed is among the valuable aids in puri fying the air. The room in which the London aldermen sit is purified by oper ressels of water placed in different parts of the room. It can be easily inferred from this that water standing for any length of time in a close room is nufit for drinking Experiments of this kind are not costly It has frequently been observed that rest less and troubled sleep has been corrected easily by placing an open vessel of water near the head of the bed.

missed from its membership a number of | back-but suppose it cures you?

science and too little Christainity.

We loved each other, my husband and I: were light: We looked to the future without a fear,

o made us a bome in the far new Wort-A wee little home tike's brown bird's nest. We were so happy, my husband and I, The furniture be made all at night,

And our home was always nest and bright. We planted reses and vines by the door. And they wreathed the cottage o'er and o'er c had hard fortune, my bushand and I. A little one came and the crops were poor

But Love never offered to fir away From the home he made on our wedding

Enough and to spare of everything. No matter what thouble or loss may come

INTELLICENCE IN A HORSE The intelligence of a horse is that few persons take notice of. should always talk to his horses. have a sort of understanding, if not of the words at least of the tones, and their de versation with each other is thus carried on. The whimny of recognition and companionship is clearly understood by these animals, and the owner's language certainly understood by them. It is 're ported that a horse occasionally visitink a stable for a short time each day in the dity of Boston is regularly fed by the horse in the next stall to him, who passes hay through an opening at the head of the stall to the visitor. The favorite riding horse of be writer-a young stallion-is in the habit of coming that of his box into the yard when a visitor calls, and, after rubbing, poses with the strange horse, calls him into his stall by a pecafiar low whinny and then. returns to the yard while the other borte is cating. The wine horse coming alone from a large past te to a stump in a hear corner where salt a occasionally placed for the horses and finding a renewed supply. there will gallop back to the middle of the field and call the other borses, who at once gallop up helter delter to the stump for the salt, while he waits to the last, for his share. When a krange horse is put into the field this colt will come up and interview him always first, and then, whionying gently to him, leads him to the others, when a very plain process of introduction. is gone through. If the stranger is not found to be a desirable acquaintance the colt will remain between it and the other horses and prevent acquaintance. Such traits as these certainly go to show that

One day a telegram was brought to the coloured missive.

" Do you really want it?" she queried,

occording to the generally accepted belief

they were engaged.

half playfully. "Perhaps it contains readful news." "Guess not, toy dear. It's just a line way he wants me to go," yawned the drummer as he leisurely folded the news-

a stiffed stream and fled from the room, the crumpled paper falling upon the floor.

"BLUNEVILLE, March 19 .- We have a ten pound boy. Come home. Before you call attention to the fact that pig has no use for his tail, please rememback of your coat that don't button any.

a goin' to give the snap away, either." Home, where sunny faces smile, fair flowers bloom, sweet voices sing, is the Eden of the soul. In its pure love forms the golden chain which draws dear ones around the Fireside, and he who neglects its endearments, is a stranger to the purest

Charming people, these exceptional people! Here's a medicine - Dr. Pierce's Gold. en Medical Discovery for instance, andit's cared hundreds, thousands they're known, thousands they're unknown, and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do you think that that bit of human, nature which you call I " is different from the other parcels of human nature? "But you don't know my case." Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the sameimpure blood+and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery " cures ninety-nine out The Christian Leader says that there are of every hundred. You may be the excepa few persons everywhere who have just tiou. And you may not. But would you religion enough to enable them to fight rather be the exception, or would you rather be well ? If you're the exception A Minnespolis Baptist church has dis. it costs you nothing, you'll get your money

MY HUSBAND AND IT

PRICE THREE CENTS

When we were married, my hashand and I We married for love; we were very poor. Love flice from the window when Poverty Comes stalking in at the door," So the people said. "It is folly. Take care

You'd better not marry so soon-beware? We laughed at their warning, my husband and 1. We went to the minister and were weig-As happy a couple as ever lived.

Though we were so poor. They said: Love never will make the kettle boil, Nor all it with meat, nor the lamp with oil. Wawere joung and strong, and our bear

And worked if the present with all ou

And I the the carpets and curtains and spreads

And very often that winter we saw Grim Poverty stalking in at the door.

We hever lost courage, my husband and J; And fortune changed for us in the spring We have a good home and children and · friends and we know tree love will not leave

Every seventh year the law was read to temple and fasted seven days at its dedica-

horses think and reason and act intelli-

HIS WIFE'S TECEGRAL A certain drummer on a certain route through Michigan formed intimate acquaintance with a young woman in a village not far from Coldwater, and it was not joinder is embodied in a story regarding long ere the neighbors commenced to talk about " Sadie Dash's beau," and to predict a speedy marriage. The drammer reprecented himself as a single man, possessed agreeable manners, and wholly won the love of the girland the confidence of her patents. He frequently remained at Sadle's home

> drummer while at the house of his lady love. . He was tarrying in the town awaiting orders from "the house." - The girl apswered the ring of the messenger, and re-entered the parlor holding aloft the dun.

from the boss. Open it and tell me which i The girl tore the envelope and drew forth the unfolded the message. As she ran her eyes over the written words the expression of her face brought the drammer to his feet. Before he could speak she had attered

Our drummer rescoed the scrap, and here is what it read :

Parson (returning from church to small little boys go who go fishing on the Sabbath ?" Small boy (with pride and ani mation): "You just bet I do, and I ain'f

Christian Scientists. They had too much Let the "Golden Medical Discovery