## The Acton Free Press. EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Free Press Steam Printing Office. Trans or Subscription—One dollar per year of paid in advance, or within three months from beginning of year; \$1.50 per year if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted by the date on the address label. AUTERTISING RATES-Transiont advertisements, a cents per Nonpareil line for first in-sertion. I cents per line for each subsequent Coverage : Rarry - The following table shows ercifed periods :-1 TR. | 6 MO. 13 MJ | 1 MO. BPACE. (0.75 | (0.00 | (0.225 | 00.00) 11.00 90.00 12.00 5.00 90.00 12.00 7.00 2.50 6.00 .3.50 1.00 1.00 Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordincly. Transient advertisements must be paid Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than case a month the composition must be paid for at regular rates.

Changes for contract advertisements diust be in the office by \$ a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise they will be left over until the following week. H. P. MOORE. Editor and Proprietor Susiness Birectorn.

H. LOWRY, M. B., M. C. P. 8 W. o Grafaste of Trinity College, Member of W. BARBER & BROS. olioce of Physicians and Surrooms.
Office and residence:—At the boad of Frederick L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DEATIST

P.MARSHALL, M.D.S., D.D.S., L.D.S. Will be at Clark's Hotel every Friday R. UREN. PHTECIAN, SCREEN, ACCOUCHETH OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Dr. McGertiu's

SCROKEN, DESTINE, GEORGETOWN Visits Acton at Agnew's Hotel on the MCLEAN & MCLEAN Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyances Office:-Town Hall Acton. Wx. A. McLEAK. JEO. A. MCLEIN TYMOK'T

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTIET PURISC. Money to Loan. OFFICE Dare-Tuesday and Salurday. Price:-Matthews Block, - Acton upsteirs CHILTON, WALLBRIDGE & STONE Barristers, Solicitors, &c TORONTO AND GEORGETOWN. Offices:-Creekman's Block, Geospitown, and Traders Bank Chambers, & Youge st., Toronto.

A SEELTON, F.L. W. B. WILLREIN, E. E. E. TONE. DATENTS SECURED FOR INTENTIONS HENRY GRIST, OTTAWL CANADA Twenty Years Practice. No Patent, No Pay.

WM. HENSTREET, LICENSED ACCHONECE For the Counties of Wellington and Helton. Orbers left ar the Fare Paras of Acton. jor at my redience in Acton, will be promptly at-Also money to loan on the most fardrable terms and 'at the lowest rates of interest. mms of 6500 and upwards

FRICE: Queen's Hotel Block, Market Square.

MRANCIS NUNAN (Saccessor to T. P. Chapman) Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description-carefully bound. Ruling neathy and promptly done

THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP MILL STREET, ACTOR. in easy share, a stylish hair-cut, a good sea foam, an exhibitarating shampoo, always given. Masors and children's hair tastily cut. J & H. WOEDEN, Tonsorial Artists.

Agents, Wanted. If you want to make money, take bold and sell our choice Nursery stock. Now is the time, while us at once for terms.

MAY BROTHERS, Yurserymen. Wellington Marble Works QUEEEC STREET, GUELPH. CLARK & CARTER,

DIRECT Exporters of Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of all shades and from the newest designs. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wishing to purchase, will please give us a call and imspect our stock 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 patronage to my friends and the public on their behalf.

J. H. HAMILTON WANTED In every Township, To sell "The Pictorial Cyclopedia

Stock Doctor." The most complete and comprehensive work rer published. Its sothers stand at the beat their profession and have a continental sepu tation. Worth its weight in gold to any one having Horses, Sheep, Cattle, Swine, Poultry, Dogs or Hees. A grand opportunity to make money, fecure territory at once. Address E. N. MOYER. Publisher,

of Live Stock and Complete

120 Yonge St. Torento

Coal & Wood.

JAMES BROWN

Has on hand a large quantity of excellent coal which he will promptly deliver to say part of he town at reasonable prices.

dardwool and siale cut stove length always elephone commentication.

. COOK & CO. GEORGETOWN,

Auctioneers, Appraisers, Valustors, Collectors, Real Estate and General Land Agents. -FOR THE COCKTIES OF-Halton, Peel, Wellington, Simooe, York and Ontario.

DATE OFFICE:-31 Queen St., East, Toronto.

E COOK & CO MAnctioneers.

The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron age of the public, and informs them that loan from \$100 up at six per cent. bands will have the same promptly attended Cortes AND SALES HOOMS:-Mill St. Goorge & Co.

Georgetown and Toronto.

ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus trains between 9 a.m. and 8:18 p.m.
Careful attention given to every order
The wants of Communical Travellers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS:

And keep a stock on hand. All orders promptly attended to.

-ACTON-

JOHN CAMERON

BUS LINE.

Shaunton and Ebony Chess The Traders' Bank Playing Cards, Tidley Wink Tennis,

Flips. Halma. Lude. Parlor Croquet, And other games for the Winter Evenings.

DAY Has the Best Stock and his Low Prices win every time. DAYS - - - BOOKSTORE. CUELPH.

Bank of Montreal \$12,000,000 6,000,000

A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Has been opened in connection with this Branch. Interest Allaned at Current Bates. JAS. H. FINLAY

Manager GUELPH BRANCH. PAPER MAKERS,

GEORGETOWN, ONT.

Machine Finished Book Papers

MAKE A SEECLALITY OF

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from

ARTISTS.

WM. BARBER & BROS

DOUBLE TUBES. 10c. ROWNEYS FLAKE WHITE 10c. Also every article of the best quality for fainting or drawing.

PICTURE FRAMES. New Styles, Very Elegant, Large Photo Frames 20c. Fixed. Proof Etchings. Steel Engravings, etc., etc. Cornice Poles 3'c, complete.

special prices for schools or public buildings WATERS BROS., ESTABLISHED ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE, - GUELPE

WANTED. and pushing Salgemen bere. Fint-clan

salary. Quick selling tex Fruits and Specialties Farmers can get a good paying job for the winter. Write for fall terms and particulars. FRED. E. TOTNO, Numeryman, WANTED.

CALESHEN to sell Nursery Stock. All Goods warrante fritelass. Permanent pleasant, profitable positions for the right men. Good salaries and expenses paid would, Liberal in-

decements to becomers. No previous experience excesses Osiat free. Write for terms CHARLES H. CHASE, Nurscrymen, Mertion this paper. MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1560. HEAD OFFICE - QUELPH.

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

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

JOHN H. HAMILTON, Proprietor, Wholesale and retail dealer and direct importer and manufacturer of all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Having had an extensive experience for the last 16 years.

N. B.-15 per cent off on a direct order re-

Guelph Business College. GUELPH, ONTARIO, , YOUNG HEN AND WOMEN educated for succonfel business, taught how to care a living.

ACTUAL BUSINESS, both in theory and practice, giving daily experience in Merchandising. Banking and Office Work, a feature of our course SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING-the best field for educated young ladier. Students wishing to become shorthand writers are thoroughly drilled in Business Correspondence. Those wishing to become general verbatim reporters are given special advantages afforded by no other school in this country.
PENMANSHIP for business, drawing and ornamental work, taught by two expert penmen, of long teaching experience.

THE PRENCH LANGUAGE is taught by the latest development of the "Natural Method,"

CRINDELL & DICKIESON Have their new steam machine shop now in f running order and are prepared to do all kinds of repairs to and with remarkable results. Machinery, Boilers, M. MACCORMICK, Principal.

For circulars and terms, address Agricultural Implements, etc. New Planing Mill Steam or Water Pipe Fitting On the shortest possible notice. Repairs ker in stock for all the leading makes of agricultural machines. Bash and Door Factory. We have both iron and wood-working machinery, have had long experience in the business and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders of trusted to us. John Cameron, Contractor,

Has fitted up the building on Main bireet, lately occupied as a trunk factory, with new machinery and is prepared to furnish plans, specifications and estimates for all classes of buildings, and Binder Repairing a Specialty. execute all kinds of MATCHING, and MOULDING.

GRINDELL & DICKIESON. Mill Street, Acton, . . . Near Harvey's M -MIRE ALL STYLES OF-- SEASON---1891 - -Sashes, Doors and Windows and Door Frames and Dressed Lumber.

WHILE returning thanks to our many pa-rons for their liberal support in the past we wish to inform you that we have entered into an arrangement with R. Stewart, Guelph to keep constantly on hand a full stock of th

ordinary sizes of Sash, Doors, Etc. and will also supply any special sizes on sho notice at Guelph prices. Frames of All Kinds made to order. Woslso keep in sto ck lin of Base, Window and Door Casing, Corner Blocks, Your Lumber Dressed While You Walt.

Price -\$1 50 per M: PUMP8 Being better able than heretofore we was snipply either wood or iron pumps promptly. All work guaranteed satisfactory, Please call and inspect before purchasing

THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

Poetry.

THE AUCTIONBER'S GIFT.

TORONTO The suction our leaned on a chair, and bold as loud and clear. He poured his cateract of words-just like auctioneer. An auction sale of furuiture, where some has

all your money spent?"

bld "One cent."

silence there,

last year-

mortgagee.

AWAS & lear;

the gear the gither, Andrew !"

siller at this boor, fayther."

less eyes were there

little baby's chair.

An I then a chesp, facetious wag came up as

Just then a sad-faced woman, who stood

poor dead baby's chair !".

Broke down and cried, "My baby's chair! M

"Here, madam, take your baby's chair," sai

the softened suctioneer, . . :

"I know its value all too well-my baby died

And, if the owner of the chair our friend the

Gone was the tone of raillery; the humorist

Purned shame-faced from his audience, to brush

The laughing crowd was awed and still, no tear

Then the weeping woman reached and took her

BI ANELII E. RIEE.

"You'll tak' care o' the siller, au' hand

"Deed will I; but dinns be counting the

"An' what for not? I've been busy i'

the makin' o' it for saxty years, an' I'm no

'shamed o' my wark. Ther's nane can say

but what I made it right, an' did right, wi!

"I'm saying naught again siller, fay

makers, my lad, that build a' the kirks an

money-makers that send the Bible roun

Honest And True.

Objects to this proceeding, let him send the I

Advances made to farmers on their own no mortgagee bound to get his money back and pay his Sales' and other notes collected promptly: lawyer's fee. liquiprist of wide repown, this dought Four per cent interest paid on daily balances of sums of \$1 and upwards deposited in the Savings Bank Department and compounded auctioneer. His horse-play raised the loud guffax, an brought the answering foer.

Special arrangements can be justed for sums: deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and payable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great He scattered round his jokes, like rain, on the unfust and just ; Sam Sleeman said he "laughed so much Britain at very low rates. thought he would bust." A general banking business transacted. He knocked down bureaus, beds and stoves, and A. F.-H. JONES. clocks and chaudellers.

Manager Guelph Brane And a great plane, which he swore would " las Guelph, December, 1:00. .a thousand years." He rattled out the crockery, and sold the silve WATO-At last they passed him up, to sell a little baby's and love he had no words to express. Do you intend to build this

Spring?

If so, why not write to

OF CANADA.

(lucorporated by Act of l'arliament.)

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED ...... 1,000,000

CAPITAL PAID UP ...... 000,00

GUELPH BRANCH.

Corner of Wyndham and Quebec Streets

HEAD OFFICE.

JOHN M. BOND & CO. GUELPH.

for prices for your W

They are the Largest Importers of Build ers' Hardware in Western Ontario and can sell you

···RICHT ···

FULL LINES OF

School Books, Exercise Books,

School Supplies,

-AT THE-DRUG STORE

J. V. Kannawin,

J.C. NELSON

WANTS

TO SEE

For he has what will suit you

BOOTS & SHOES,

-NEW-

Machine and Repair Shop

AND GROCERIES

DRY GOODS,

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

MILL STREET,

makes mortality immortal. Two years previous to his death John Moir had been worth at least £10,000, besides Plush Goods very cheap.

his business and his pretty home beyond Rutherglen. Now it was impossible to say how his audit stood. For he had been one of the earliest victims of the railway mania. and stock to an immense amount represented not only the whole of his own fortune but also \$4,000 borrowed money. His son looked with a constantly lengthening face over this scrip, and waited impatiently to know the full measure of his dissappoint-

In the meantime he carried on the business as usual. There was no use in telling Helen an uncertain trouble.

So for nearly half a year there was little change in their home. Helen tended her house and garden, wrote letters to her lover, and drove their little phaeton into Glasgow every night for her brother, Andrive, for the store was in the Cowcaddens. a dirty, noisy street, very different to what

drew. It was not altogether a pleasant it was when her grandfather began business One afternoon in November she felt this particularly. Everywhere it was dark and

in it seventy years before. muddy, and through the thick fog the wretched crowds and dim lights loomed in unnatural and ugly proportions. She hoped Andrew would not keep her waiting. On the contrary, he came to the door, called a lad to hold the horse, and bid her come into the office.

"Do you see that pile of railway scrip,

"Yes, Andrew." "It is guid for naething." "Shall we lose much?"

" Everything." Then they rode silently home, each with the bitterness of a private care added to the one they bore in common; for both of them were in love. Andrew knew that Isabel Malcom would never marry a poor man; and Helen feared whether James Blair would stand such a change of fortune. After dinner, Helen said:

"Come, Andrew; a sorrow faced is half conquered. Let us count the worst:" "You have £5,000 in the Clyde Bank. No one can touch that, Helen; and I suppose that James Blair is man enough to be laird o' his own word. I can sequester the

"I am not going to hac father blamed either, Andrew if I can help it. Aunt well as I would that it went for the honor of John Moir's name; an' if James Blair

Lord Provost of Glasgow." "You are a brave guid girl, Helen; an' if you'll stand by me we'll save our fioner and our guid name, we type baith love an' gold for them."

"There's my hand, Andrew !" "Think well; sister; you may grip rough days in it !"

"I'm no feared for the days I never saw. | weeks." You has said what we can do; now tell me what you would like to do?" away, Doctor ?" " I'd like to sell this house an' most o' its plenishing. The proceeds put to your

£5,000 pounds, wad mak's' of £10,000; the ither 28,000 hes between Brodie, Blackie and Laing; I would gie them my written promise, and pay it." "The business is a guid business wi some

the promise Helen had just made. change. Drop the silk and lace department (for wha wants silk au' lace i' the Cowcad. resign her post and go with the doctor to dens?) and add plain ready-made clothing to suit the hard-working bodies wha live a' round about. The private offices look into the Arcade; I was thinking a guid better by her marriage than by any other grocery might be started i' them. I could course. So there was a quiet handsome

manage baith, wi' ane clerk to help me ; an' | wedding, and a great gathering on the pier there's nice rent to pay. The place was to set off with honors, and well-wishing, leased for a hun'red yars and the rent paid | the good doctor and his beautiful bride. The tide had taken the turn; hencefor up lang syne."

"Then you ought to line a home near by; | ward Andrew Moir sailed on a fortunate what home is there above the store ?" with one of the largest and most lucrative "Five guid rooms, if they were cleaned an' sorted up a wee."

"We'll hae them cleaned, an' we'll make our home there. Home is a full cup. An .- and no one had said "thank-you" to himdrew, anywhere." "Helen, it's an easy thing for a man to

do right if a gold woman stands shoulder

to shoulder wi' him. I'll see everybody tomorrow that John Moir owed a shilling to." "And I had my ain little affair to settle then I'll ken just what promise to gie you Andrew." They clasped hands, and kissed eachother. Helen was greatly touched at this mark of her brother's pleasure with her; like most of his countrymen he disliked demonstrative affection. Helen knew that a kiss from Andrew meant au approbation

The next morning she wrote to her in saying : "How much? how much? come make a bid; is lover: "JAMIE DEAU : Come and see me as soon as may be. I have that to say which will make us firmer frieuds or part us for ever.

"Yours, HELEN Moth." James Blair smelt disaster -as she meant he should-in the note. He took two days to make some inquires and think things | queen hears as guid a sermon-mair's the over, and then, in the most cautious of pity." humors went to see his bethrothed.

Helen told him frankly what she and Andrew had determined to do. James smiled, sarcastically, and answerod that he was glad Helen's money was thing by itself."

"Not at all," said Helen hotly. "I shall

gie Andrew my £5,000-every bawboe of "Helen, if you had wanted to break our engagements, you might hae done it wi' a screed o' writing. There wasn't any occasion to bring me a' of twenty miles to tel me you were gaun to mak a fool o' yoursel'

an' me. Andrew, and Andrew blushing like a girl. "Yes, there was -I might had had too guid a memory o' you, James Blair, shan't spend time fretting for a man who

looks as mean an contemptible as you do. this hour.' She spent the rest of the day in her own room, and whatever the battle she won it. It was a cheerful face that met Andrew Moir at the dinner table. He did not even guess that James had been there, until

"I'm wanting the place o' your clerk, Andrew. If you can manage the groceries, when I was poor." I can sort the bosiers weel enough, and I'll charge you naething but my board."

"Never do it, Andrew. Men wha can He took her offer frankly and gratefully Helen moved in all things rapidly and demak' money never speak lightly o' it; they cisively; in a week the rooms above the her firmly. ken o'er weel its power. It's the mouevstore had been made comfortable, and even pretty; and as on as Andrew's business the colleges an' the hospitals. It's the arrangements had been completed, brother the warld an feed the folks as canna feed and sister fell naturally and quietly into themselves. You'll do your duty wi' your the course they had marked out for them. dear."

siller, Andrew, and tak care o' yourself an' | selves. Helen felt the change of this movement Helen. The warld'll mind the rest." With keenly. Yet she was not unhappy. An which rather contrary injunction, old John Moir fell calmly into that sleep which drew stincreased love and care over her, and her own sonse of gratified honor and duty, were a great recompense; and when the stores were closed at night, and the brother and sister counted up their gains and talked over their plans by their cosy supper-table, they were well enough content They worked hard, spent very little, had no reut and but a trifle in wages to pay and yet at the end of the first year they had only been able to save £500; at this rate they might work many years ere they would be free. Yet on they went, year after year, paying sometimes more and sometimes less, receiving no encouragement but such as their own hearts gave mother in-laws ought to be vetoed. I like them. Andrew's payements became a matter of course. As his bills fell due he met them. No one thanked him for doing his duty. Fortunately both Helen and he

had been taught from childhood to acceptound a good deed its own reward. There had been so many manufactories built in the neighborhood that the stand herself. had become a very choice one, and Andrew had thoughts of getting a partner and largely increasing his business. While he was hesitating a cousin of his father's died and left Andrew and Helen Moir each £1,000. Helen-paid hers promptly into the debt of

John Moir's estate, and Andrew used his to carry out his intentions. He made the change just at the right time. "Andrew Moir's cheap stores" grew m favor far beyond the Cowcaddens; and so many respectable people, from all parts of the city, came to try his bargains that he thought it no folly to re-open the silk | kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too. and lace department he had laughed at six years before. He had now forty clerks, male and female, and Helen disappeared from the store, but she still made the rooms | it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma above a bright and pleasant home. Having, however, much time, and being an active little woman she began to busy herself with the poor of the neighborhood. She became an authority-a loving mis-

tress-an angel of comfort to the wretched hearts in the surrounding wynds. In these visits she occasionally met a clergyman, like-minded with herself; they | make his way in the world without much worked many months together, knowing trouble, as he possesses certain qualities not each other's name. Then one bitter | that generally win success. . Some time ago | of the horse, with much earnestness, said winter day when Helen was caught in a be was presented with a pug pup. His "Well, sir, if you will dismount, unsaddle estate and pay five shillings on the pound. storm, he brought her home under his um- mother endured its presence in her house the horse, and he don't go the feuce, take Naebody will blame me; it's name of my brells, and went up to the cosy parlor to for a few days, then she declared it must the bar down, walk to the well, and, if he get warm. He had known John Moir, go. She told her son he must give the dog don't find water in the well bucket let it and Andrew, and Helen made him stop the away. The boy determined that if he was down the well, and then walk off to his evening. He said nothing about his church | to lose his pet he at least would make a | old stable, I will give up the horse is not Mary left me that money, and she'd like as | and they were too delicate to ask him. The | profit on it. So after mature reflection he | mine." friendship grew without social introduc- decided upon what course he would pursue. tions, for after many weeks' intimacy, would not marry me without tocher, then Helen only knew him as Mr. Lindsay. 'It I would not marry him. Though he were was in a great meeting in the City Hall the brother and sister first learned that their familiar friend was one of the wisest and.

best of Scotland's wise and good men. The next time he called. Helen met him with full eyes. "Andrew and I were at the meeting last night, Doctor." "Were you, Helen? Then you know

that I am going to Geneva for a few Helen turned very pale. "Is there anything I can do for your poor while you are | for him."

or sale ; not at that price." "No, I have provided for them. You can do something, everything for me, You can make me the happiest of men." gentleman. And trly he looked so, when half an hour as that," replied the boy. afterwards, Andrew came upstairs at his sister's requests, to give his sanction to

WIVES, TAKE WARNING.

up our minds to that at once.

wave. In two years he was a free man,

business connections in the city. He had

borrowed it without doubt or dispute.

accosted her. They talked of common

department; then Andrew said;

"Have you?"

is of his brother-in-law.

"What must I call you now ?"

paid his father's debts to the last farthing. honest men don't pay each other compliments for doing an honorable deed-but Andrew felt their opinion of him in the

grip of their hand, in their greeting in the warehouses, and in the lifted hats of the Merchant's Exchange. If he had wanted to please her and make her happy. a hundred thousand dollars he could have

He was very proud indeed of his sister's marriage. There was a great deal of hu manity in Andrew Moir; and one day, when James Blair came to ask him for position, and "ventured to speer after Miss Moir." Andrew felt the greatest pleasure "Miss Moir married three years syne th great Doctor Lindsey. They were staying wi' the Duke o' Argyle at streent, for the doctor has been at Balmoral, presching to her maist gracious majesty. It's a gran' thing for them baith, for its no often the But he gave James the place he asked, and so it happened that the first time James Blair saw again the woman he had so scornfully rejected, he carried out to her and smokes it in a bar-room, instead of carriage some silks and lineus she had been buying. He gave the parcels to a servant

and looked at Helen; but she was listening to the doctor, and never saw him ; for when Helen's husband was speaking Helen Lindsey had neither eyes nor ears for any other It was not long after this time that one day, two beautiful women stepped from a handsome carriage and entered Andrew's stores. One of them looked straight at things until her companion west to another who never ventures to domineer, while he

" My name is still Isabel Malcolm." "Have you never married ?" wraps himself gloomily in its folds when an amazon commands. Not only is it "Why have you not been married, Isa-" Do you need to ask me. Andrew !"

"I was alraid you would not marry me To-day I saw " a sweet little girl." the "Did you ever ury me ?" That evening Isabel, folded in Andrew's arms vowed that she would have been his wife ten years before, and Andrew believed "There are few girls would have been as faithful as you Isabel." he wispered : and Isabel whispered back:

bow rare is the dear little girl of the past -the shy, modest, violet-like child, who " Few girls love as fondly as I love you. knew herself to be young and understood how much her parents and friends were to Three months afterwards - Andrew was her; who obeyed sweetly, and was afraid o the happiest of men, and Bailie Malcolm is doing wrong, and happy to be praised for just as proud of his son-in-law as Andrew One found her in the palace and in "They are a guid stock, that Moirs," he

says to his old cronics-" brither an' sister, kith an' kin, root an' branch, stirling a' A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON

Ma is my mother, I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp there. fore pa's name is Shrimp, so is ma's. My ma has a ma. She is my grandma-She is mother in law to pa. My pa says grandma better than pa does. She brings me ten cent stamps and bolivars. She

don't bring pa any. Maybe that's why he don't like ber. Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa was duty as the grandest lever of life; they a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Moops has a little sister. At the end of six years they had paid off Her name is Rose. I take her out riding £4,000 and the stores were very prosperous. on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her that Mopps girl ought to be ashamed of

Annt Jerusha lives with us. Sometimes I think ma would rather have her live with somebody ele. I saked Aunt Jesuha once. why she didn't marry somebody and set up for herself. She said a man wanted to marry ber, but that while poor Susau Jane was in such a state of health she couldn't

think of leaving, "Besides" she said, "what would become of your pa ?" Aunt Jerusha has a state of health, too. On washing day she has the beadache, and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar; and I have to make toset at the Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said says Aunt Jerusha means well and that she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why that's any reason the should always scold me when I eat cabbage with a knife.

HOW A BOY MADE A GOOD BAR GAIN OUT OF A BAD DOG. There is a boy in this city who will Carrying the pup under his arm he took an | does all that," cried the visitor, and leap- |-Er. "L" train at the hour when brokers and other wealthy men travel down town. This

ron a little and display his graces. Naturally he was much observed, and his good points commented upon. A gentleman across the car leaned forward and said to

"Is that dog for sale? I'll give you \$5 " No," answered the boy. "He's not

"I'll give you \$10 for him," said another

Still it was hard to persuade Helen to " If you bring him down to my office in Geneva. But Andrew insisted that she an hour I'll give you \$25 for that dog." The boy was satisfied. He made his had more than done her share, and appearance at the prescribed sime and that his affairs would now be helped place, gave up his dog, receiving a \$25 in

Many a woman has lost her husband's love and all influence over him by trying to rule him, and by showing him, at some incaptions moment, that she was endeavor ing to do so. A man who is worth any thing never allows himself to be command ed or managed, and we might as well make

It is only a contemptible little sneak who will calmly sit down with a "just as you please, my dear," where he has an opinion

And when a fine man gives a woman her own way, it is simply because it is his wish

If he is really manly, he has no desire to have everything as he likes. He prefers that the bousehold affairs shall be his wife's business. He believes her judgement excellent in many things, as it often is Sometimes many of his ideas will change as he lives with a good woman; his moral tone will grow higher ; his ideas more delicate. She will get some of his strength ; he some of her sweetness; but domineering is a grand mistake, and when, with the idea that his adoration of her charms is so great that nothing can weaken them, the newmade wife forbids her husband his accustomed eiger or pipe, commands him not to smoke in the parlor-which is his as well as here; desires him never to invite that disagreeable young man again, or perhaps orders his moustache off, she has only herself to thank if he adds a bowl to his pipe inviting his friend bome goes out with him

and stays until the small hours, and instead of shaving his moustache cultivates a full and bristly beard. Therefore, let vives take warning, play second fiddle meekly, and get their power by degrees and by gentle means, using smiles instead of frowns. and remembering the fable of the wind, the sun, and the traveller's clock, which he only wrapped closer about him when the first wind blew fierce and cold and bitter, but took off of his own second when the san warmed him. So, majestle man, sure that he is doing it of his own accord, drops the mantle of authority from his shoulders to please a gentle, bright-faced little woman

pleasantest, my dear, not to try to rule, but t is much the best policy. SWEET LITTLE GIRLS.

dearest, picest little thing: Not so pretty, but oh ! so good, and gentle, and loving and she set me to thinking how very few nice little girls there are to be found now-a days. There are plenty of pretty, well dreesed ones; but every one most notice

cottage-a millionaire's daughter, or the wash woman's little girl. Her mild eyes, and gentle voice, and infantile ways live in oar memories still, but how seldom do we see her. It fashionable society there is now an overdressed little girl put into corrects at seven, perpetually thinking of ber clothes, never playing with her doll but only taking it out to walk to show costumes. If her father's friends speak to her she grows pert, and tosses her head,

and says saucy things, and evidently thinks they are flirting with her, and does her very best to flirt with them. ionable or a flirt, there is often a dising, talks baby scandal of her school-fellows | in a very jovial mood, when the door openinsult respectable persons as they pass by question by some bit of street slang-little

from their cradles. God forgive those who let them go. . Of course, the sweet little girls exist in fewer of them than there were is enough to make any woman who has ever been a mother shed bitter tears. A sad thought for anyone: for the pice little girls grow up to be nice little women, and what should

we do without them ? IT WAS HIS HORSE. "Say, friend you're on my horse," said one gentleman to another, as he reined his torse before the door. "Your horse! Ob o, why I bought this horse two years ago." You did?" answered the other. "Well,

lost my horse-it was stolen-just two This conversation took place under the far spreading cake of an old time plantation home. A planter was surprised to scorety shop the other day. While he see his horse returning home after two years, and ridden by a gentleman who in a number of pounds of butter, When

evidently had bought the horse in good she left the store the merchant weighed After some conversation the old owner the scales, and make each lot weigh the

"At your word : the borse is yours if he

ing from the horse, unsaddled it. What was his astonishment when the was before the sign " Dogs not Admitted" horse went straight to the fence, let down the bars, crossed over, went to the well, The car was not crowded, and there was and finding no water, let the bucket down, room enough for the playful little pup to and, as though he had left home but yester. day, welked to the stable! The animal remembered the trick, and the owner recovered his horse.-New Orleans Picayune.

What Ought They to Say? Rev. Sam. Jones says! "I think liquor | Eczema and Brysipelas, Carbuncies and is a good thing in its place, but I believe | Sore Eyes, Thick Neck and Enlarged its right place is ju hell., That is my sentiment straight out. Even take Bob Ingersoll in Chicago. Will you let me quote him a little ? . Bob Ingersoll says "Oh, no, I couldn't let him go so cheap | that whiskey is God's worst enemy and the devil's best friend. Now that is good The dog continued his gambols, and near- authority on that side. And if an infidel ly every eye in the car was upon him. A will say that of whiskey, and say it publicly gentleman who sat next turned and said : then in the name of common sense, what that his faith in it for you is so strong that ought a Christian to say? What ought all

preachers to say? is safety in taking Hood's Barsaparilla, the remedy the makers themselves have faith great blood purifier., 100 doses one dollar.

A KISS NOW AND THEN.

You may bring me the choicest of fruits and of flowers. . The daintlest morsels that money can buy.

To cheer me and comfort me in the darkest of When under the shadows of sickness I lie; The couch may be soft, and the noises around Me subdued, so I hear not a single foot-fall,

And though grateful for this, yet I cannot halp

That a kies now and therewould be better than A kies now and then! How it lightens ou

It brightens our homes, and sweetens crust :

And when from the lips of a loved one the It alds to our joy, and increases our trust. The children demand it with innocent coaxing And who will deny that our great, bearded

Ary detter prepared for the conflicts they're If somebody twee them a kiss, now and then, It softens the beart of the tariest miser; Tie stuple reward for much trouble and stress

And none are the poorer-nay, rather the For now and then giving a Las of caress. Those delicate tokens of love and affection We may in our folly pretend to desidee.

But when there's neglect of these little atten-What heart-aches and heart-breaks, and burnincs arise

Rich fruits and bright flowers may please for a moment. But, ch, they've no power to belp or to beal

Like the lingering touch that so fondly and Expresses the touler emotion you feel. of its viands,

And money be plenty, the heart may not thrive.: And there's many, ab, many a lonely one

For a kiss now and then, just to keep them A BABOON SWITCHMAN. A baboon is a well known character in the Cape Colony, but more particularly in the neighborhood of Port Elisabeth. The history attaching to him is a coripus and probably unique one. The signal man his owner, was through no fault of his, rut ver by a passing train, and had to have both legs an putated, which would naturally incapacitate him from work, but the ides struck hime to secure a baboon and train him to do his work. This he has successfully accomplished and for many years the one in question regularly looked after the levers and done the hard work of his afflicted master. The suimal is possessed of extraordinary intelligence and has never made a mistake. Of course the human servant works the telegraphs, and the baboon the levers, according to instruction; and taking luto consideration the fact that at the station in question Uitenbage Junction, and about 20 miles from Port Elzabeth, there is a large volume of traffic, the engacity of the creature is really wooderful At first passengers raised a strong protest against the employment of the anima! on the score of risk of accident, but the baboon has never yet failed during his many years of work and on more than one occasion has acted in a manner most astounding to those who never had personal experience to the intelligence of these brutes. One of his most noteworthy performances was the correct switching of an unannounced special train on its correct line to the absence of the signal man. The latter lives about a mile up the line, and baboou poshes him out and home, morning

and night and is the sole companion of his legless master. - Selected. 4. HIS NAME WAS HARDER. One wet evening a number of commercial In homes where the mother is not lash- travellers were seated in the office of the principal inn of a certain market town of obliging, critical little creature who finds | South Lanarkshire. Jokes were cracked; fault with her elders, is content with noth- stories were told, and they were altogether and thinks herself wiser than her grand- | ed and the lapdlord ratered, accompanied parents-an old little girl in every way. by another contleman, whom he introduced And amongst the poor of cities are children | to the company as a fellow-knight of the whose manner proves them vicious, who . road. The new-comer was made welcome, and in a short time be was contributing a and who will only answer some kind share to the general entertainment with as great zest as any one present. "I beg your girls going straight down to destruction | pardon" said one of the gentlemen presently, addressing the stranger, " but I did not quite oatch your name." "My name to & very hard one to catch," answered the every class, but the thought that there are stranger. " Perhaps the hardest one you ever beard." " Indeed," said the other. "Do you tell me so? I'm not quite so ture about that. I am willing to bet my pame is harder." "Done," said the strapger. "My name is Steel-Thomas Steel don't know what your name is, but it will be a hard one if it is tiarder than steel." Well," said the other, "my name is

> was nothing for it but to own dpi-The Canadian Travellet. ONE ON THE GROCER A Trenton gentleman relates the followingunique transaction which took place in was in the store a country wemen brought each roll and found that they were all under weight, the total deficiency amounting to our pound. On her return the vender of greceries, etc., mentioned to her that would have to deduct the amount. how that can be, for yesterday I bought a pound of scap from you, and in weighing the butter I put the soap on the one side of

Harder-John Harder-epelled, Harder

and I bet my name was Harder." There

same." The merchant let the matter drop. "Golden Medical Discovery " dere those diseases which come from imphritties -- scrofula and skin diseases, sorpe and

But does it? It's pdt up by the thousauds of gallens, and sold to hundreds of thousands. Can it cure as well as though it had been compounded just for you Its makers say that thousands of people who have had Tetter and Salt-rheam, Glands, are well to-day because they send

Suppose that this is so. Suppose that a quick-witted man was far seeing enough to know that to cleause the blood was to cleanse the life. Suppose that by many experiments and after many failures be discovered this golden key to health and you can go to your druggists, buy a bottle, and if it doesn't help you, you can the your money returned-cheerfully. Will you try There is danger in impure blood. There | it? The remedy to have faith indie the