The Acton Free Press. New

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Free Press Steam Printing Office. WILL STREET, '- . ACTON, ONT. Traxs of Structurtion-One dollar per year if 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. APPERTISES RATES - Transient advertise-ments f cents per Nonparell line for first in-

servion. I cents per line for each subsequent CONTRACT RATES-The following table shows for rates for the insertion of advertisements for specified periods :-SPACE. 11 VR. |6 No. |3 No. |1 No.

will be inserted till forbid and charred accord-

Transient adrertisements muct be paid Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than once a mouth the composition must be paid for Changes for contract alvertisements must be in the office by \$ a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise they will be left ever-until the following week.

Editor and Proprietor.

Business Birectorp.

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Office and residence: -At the boad of Frederick DR.UREN.

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Mrs. T. Cameron. Wm. Grippa. LINKHOUSE. James Martin, Mrs. J. Martin, Wm. Lane, Mrs. W. bane.

Wm. Mullen.

fumed fountain played in the centre, and

A WOMAN'S WAY. Young man with the strangely troubled And the footstep sad and slow; He not cast down from girlish frown · And a softly whispered "No!" Her sweet blush tells me a different tale; There is hope for you to-day.

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Four Dollars, and a guarantee is given that the purchaser is not satisfied after putting th

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Paurphlet with a plodge never again to use the treatment or allow it to be used in his family.

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deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and payable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great In her lover's need she would have him plead It is only a woman's way. Ifa maiden ever adores a swain. In this vale of smiles and toars. Who her boart hath stirred by loving word, Manager Guelph Branch Tis the man that perseveres.

She hates a coward whose heart is faint,

Like the tephyr in odorous May;

It is only a woman's way. Tis all the same throughout the land. In the palace and the cot, That maids are sby, and men must try For the blessings they have not. For the helpmeet of Heaven doth mean for all

Who will drop his lance, at a maiden's glance.

Select Family Reading.

To cheer till the head grows gray;

In a woman's picasant way.

How It Ended.

IN AMY EANDOLPH. "Of course I am very sorry for you, my dear," said Mrs. General Gore, complacent ly arranging the lappets of her new lace cap, as she sat before the blazing fire of Liverpool coal. "And I dare say you will soon find some occupation to suit you. But it is quite impossible for us to help you The general has so many claims on his purse, you see. And, really, when we come

to think of it, you are only a sort of third or fourth coasin." Ruby Phelps looked at the fair, plump, elegantly dressed matron with a sort of amazement. She had come to the city in the most perfect confidence that Mrs. Gore. she struck a silver hand-bell sharply. Mrs. would help her, advise her-perhaps even offer her a home in the Fifth Avenue man

ison until some opportunity to earn her for?" bread should offer itself. "But," said she, "what am I to do!" "Dear me !" said Mrs. Gore, "what very strange question! I should think you might have made up your mind as to that

before you left home." "I wasn't as wise then as I am now," said Ruby, with flaming cheeks, as she rose up to depart, reminded involuntarily of the old parable of the Priest and the Levite. "Don't you think you had better go back | gasped the portly matron.

to Mushroom Hollow?" said Mrs. Gore, away without another word. She would have died sooner than tell Mrs. Gore that | did to me - sand you civily about your busishe had not enough money left for a return | ness."

ticket to Mushroom Hollow. Out into the snowy dark she crept with a strange, empty feeling at her heart. She did not know where to go, so she simply followed the current of passers-by-and when she came to a humble little bakery,

she opened the door and went in. "I have had nothing to eat since moruing she said to herself. "I cannot starve." At the back of the store there were two or three little oil-cloth covered tables; she sat down at the nearest one, and asked | ruined!' DRUG STORE meckly, for a roll and a cup of tea-and as she ate and drank, she could hear the mis- shoulders. "But I do not know that it

tress of the place scolding a girl across her | matters to me." "You promised to come to-night," she ! said, "an now you've throw me over; and I'd like to know what I'm to do; and just our busy season, too! Get married,

indeed! if you was going to get married why didn't you say so at first?" abrupt flouncing out of the store of the young woman whom she was scolding.

Ruby Phelps had listened intently to this ittle by-play. She was a girl of some decision and

Have their new steam machine shop now in ful running order and are prepared to do all kinds of repairs to originality. Her mind was made up at She arose and came forward to the

"Cannot I do?" said she. "You need selper. I want work. I will come for low Steam or Water Pipe Fitting wages until I have learned your ways. On the shortest possible notice. Repairs kept in stock for all the leading makes of am willing and active. Will you try me ?" "But," gasped Mrs. Ely,-for that was

We have both from and wood-working machin-ery, have had long experience in the business. her name-"you are a lady!" "I am a woman who wants work," said Raby. "I think I could suit you if you would allow me a trial." "Ely will say it aint business," said the

baker's wife. "But I do need help dreadful, - Near Harvey's Mil. and I never yet was mistook in people's faces. Yes, you may come for a trial week, anyhow, Miss-Miss-"

"Call me Roby," said the girl. "My name is Rubina Phelps." And that 'night she slept under, the humble roof d Sixth Avenue bakery. At the end of the week, Mrs. Ely declared that she never had had a help that suited

her like Rubina Phelps. and will also supply any special sizes on short The girl was quiet and efficient. She saw everything, and was prepared for every emergency. But she had been in her new place only three months when good Mr. Ely

The widow went and wrung her hands. "Oh, dear, oh, dear !" she cried, "what is to become of me? The children al Being better able than heretofore we will supply either wood or iron pumps promptly. babies, and not a cent of insurance on Ely's life! We're as good as beggars! What Please call and inspect before purchasing

"Go on with the business, to be sure," THOS, EBBAGE. Manager said Ruby, calmly. Mrs. Ely stopped whimpering, and stared at the speaker. "But I am only a woman," said she. "!

couldn't run the business." "Then let me do it," said Ruby. know that I could go on just as Mr. Ely was doing. : He was talking about enlarging the restaurant. We could serve twenty Has been appointed agent for the circulation of Dr. Hall's celebrated Health Pamphlet, which tables as well as ten. We could have creams, and ices, and chocolate as well as tea and rolls. There is Emile, the new French baker, can get up anything, ond little Kate makes delicious tarts and pake. We may as well be a fashionable place as a mere bakery." And then, you know, we can

charge accordingly. All that we want is to get our names up." And Ruby Phelp's prediction proved true. When two or three years had clapsed, the establishment of "Mme. Elie Rubini," as they determined to christen it, had become famous! They had removed to one of the wid: vide streets, engaged a plate-glassfronted store, with a marble floor, and elegant frescoed walls; their gilded tables were attended by belored waiters; a per- rescutful.

tropical flowers bloomed in the windows.

The public, easily caught by a little outside glitter, readily fell into the path so skillfully opened to them -and nobody's entertainment was complete unless the banquet was purveyed by "Mme. Elie Rubini." Ruby Phelps had a way of decorating tables which was entirely her own-an odd, original method of catering -a store of gastronomic accrete, which she choose to impart to no one-but they pleased the cosmopolitan taste of New York. She had made a success of the business. She was the leader now, the capitalist, and meek

"I don't know how you've done it, I'm sure," said the widow. "When I look back, it seems almost like magic! It was a lucky day for me Ruby, when you came in and ordered that roll and cap of tea. Wasn't

little Mrs. Ely was borne along resistlessly

"I don't know of anybody," said old Mr. Gibbons, "that has money to put out at interest, aside from the rugular professionals you know, except the firm of Elie Rabini. You might try them !"

"Elie Rubini!" echoed Mrs. General With the soft carees, and the power to bless, Gore. "Why, those are the people who set the table for me when I had my last fancy masquerade ball, and charged so shockingly. too: But, then, they always do things so | clerk who came out with him, the last two elegantly at Rubini's. And you think they | as the house was closed for the night. could lend me money? I must have it somewhere,-if the general finds out that I've pawned my diamonds, I do think he'll marder me : oh, of course, I'll go there-at

The room at the back of the calon was dark at the best of times,-which was natural enough, opening, as it did, upon a blind wall,-and Mrs. Gore told her tale, without even having had a good look at the face of the stately lady in garnet silk. It was a too oft-repeated story-extravagance, gambling, in a ladylike way, money borrowed, jewels put in pawn, until now it to-night. seemed to poor Mrs. Gore as if the entire financial world were opening beneath her feet -opening to swallow her up!

Mine Rubini heard her through. Then "Dear me!" criod she. "What is that

"I rang," said Mme. Rubint, calmiv, for lights." A servant glided poiselessly in, lighted a cluster of chandeliers, and as noiselessly

Mrs. Gore's now pale face. "I see," said she, "that you remember "It's-it must be-Ruby Phelps-my

consin Ruby, from Mushroom Hollow!" "Exactly," said Ruby. "Well, it seems that the tables are turned at last. You. "No, I don't!" said Ruby; and she went | Mrs. Gore, are in want. I am the moneyed person. Well, I shall do exactly as you

"You won't lend me the money?"

"Not if it were to keep you from stary-There was nothing of the long suffering and angelic about Ruby Phelps. She had been cruelly hurt and wounded when her city cousin sent her about her business." The opportunity to retaliate had presented itself at last, and Ruby had not been slow to take advantage of it.

"But," crial Mrs. Gore, "I shall "Possibly!" Mme Rubini shrugged her

Mrs. Gore wept into hysterics. Mme. Rubini rang the bell for a woman to bring camphor and sal volatile to her relief, and calmly re-entered her cash desk.

When Mrs. Gore went sorrowfully home, thinking what tale was best to tell her husband, she found that the old general had And her diatribe was only ended by the taken the steamer to Cuba, leaving only an apologetic letter for his wife. Debts at cards. how it feels. We'll contrive something, I disastrous speculations-any number of excuses were put ferward. But all that Mrs. Gore knew was that she was left penniless

and disgraced to face the world. It might have been a Nemeris! Who While Ruby, sitting at the end of the ong, brilliantly lighted salon, where endless rows of chandeliers seemed to repeat themselves in sheets of mirror, and the crowd of evening custom was beginning to flow in.

thought to herself : "If she had but spoken one word of kindness to me three years ago, I would have laid down my life for her. But now-"

Assuredly, it was a Nemesis!

CANADIANS AS SOLDIERS. Speaking of the Canadians, Major Edmond Malet remarked that they made the best soldiers physically that he ever saw. In his company, the 81st New York Volunteer Infantry, in the late war, he said, he had forty-five of them, and no hardship could dampen their gay spirits, nor toil exhaust their hardy frames. In those terrible forced marches of the army of the Potomac' in the Peninsula; with the thermometer far up into the nincties, and the dust a foot deep, when thousands of men fell out by the readside many of them never th march again, these Canadians tradged along cheerily, beguiling the weary way with joke and song. They could not understand the wastefulness of their American comrades, who would hard aside overcoats, blankets and other impediments on a hard march, without a thought so they would carefully gather them up. add them to their own load and bring them into camp. "One evening I remember," said the Major "A Canadian soldier came into bivousc, after a fearful march from early dawn, with 12 overcoats piled on his knapsack, which he carried all day. He

sold them back to their original owners for UNDESERVED PUNISHMENT. Nothing seems to burn into the memory and heart of a child as an undeserved punishment, however trifling the matter may seem to the adult inflicter. In some chil-

dren of the sunny, hopeful type the wave of indignation and helplers, unspoken protest sgainst correction pusses away, and leaves no trace. To other children with more sensitive natures or more rebellious dispositions, anjust words of reproof kindle fires of rage, which smoulder with sullen persistence under the ashes of seeming forgetfulness ready to burst out violently and unexpectedly. If this seems an overdrawn sithfulness. And air. Strong more slowly, facial capillaries; whereby being divested picture one has only to think backward to one's own childish days and to recall the time when carcless treatment by an eider

HIS BUSINESS. S HA RAPARA DYARE.

"You sent for me sir!" said Robert Ienderson, going to the deak of his employ-

er the owner of the wholesale fruit store. "Yes, I sent for you to say that I shall not want your services after this week." Robert turned a shade paler .:-" Isn't it a triffe sudden, sir ?" be ven-

" It is about as long notice as I usually give. This is a dull season, you know ome clerks would think themselves fortunate in having held on till now."

in her track, admiring and loyal to the last " Very good indeed." Mr. Strong varied the set, indifferent monotony of his tone a little, but even the little was gratifying from a man like him. "I will give you very good recommendations." "I don't know that they will do me

" Have I given satisfaction ?"

much good-any good in fact," said Robert to himself, as he turned and went down stairs. "There are ten applicante for one situation this time of year." Many a luckless bread-winner turned

anddenly out of employment will be able to enter into his feelings as he thought of his widowed mother and the sisters who looked to him for help in the struggle to maintain " Sent off on short notice, hey ?" asked

" Just like John Strong."

"But he is under no obligation to kee me when he didn't need me." " Maybe not. But it seems to me if had a clerk that I knew was a good one and that needed work I'd manage to carry him through the dull season. Especially if I was a rich man like him. What's this?" A heavily loaded dray had drawn up to the curbetone, the driver of which had begun to unload boxes addressed to the firm. " How's all this," said Robert, going towards him. "It's too late to deliver goods

"I know it mister," said the draymen respectfully, "but I couldn't belo it this

"They were due here two hours ago." "Yes, and the big fire down here blocked everything. The hoses were all over the street and nothing could pass. I got caught. It was hose before me and hose behind so I couldn't get out."

" Then I suppose I'll have to stack the boxes here on the pavement.". "The stuff'll freeze if it stave out all departed. Mme. Rubini looked quietly at

"What can I do?" said the man, looking

much perplexed. "I was hired to had! it

"But the place is looked for the night.

and I have hauled it. I can't help the de-"Come along. Don't bother yourself about it," said Robert's friend to him. "It

isn't any concern of yours." would do the same. On this the sister, " Yes, it is," said Robert, half absently looking at him with some doubt and mis-"Why, it isn't part of your business see to the receiving of the goods." "No," said Robert, "but I couldn't feel

right if I didn't try to do something in such

"You're a simpleton," said the other good-humoredly as he walked away. "It isn't pour muddle. And you just turned off, too. I let the boss look after his own Here was exactly the difference between the two young men. Robert possessed very

conscience to the allowing of his interests to suffer in any way which lay in his power to prevent, even though his special daties were entirely apart from this line of the basiness.

clear and decided ideas as to his daty to

his employer and could not reconcile his

had ceased unloading and stood by his horses, wearing a look of distress and inde-"If I get into a mess with the boss like kindly aspect, came walking down the enough be'll dismiss me," he said. "That won't do," said Robert heartily, 'He's just dismissed me and so I know

guess. Do you know where Mr. Strong help me over ?" lives? I might telephone him to know what he'd like done." But the man did not know. Robert was beating his brain for some other plan when the door of a large store a little distance down the street opened and, two or three workman came out. Robert darted to wards them, reaching the door just as a man stepped out and was about to lock it.

The young clerk quickly explained the

perplexing circumstances attending the de-

layed delivery of the fruit, ending with ;

"Do von think you could let me store i in here? You are empty; I see." "Yes, we're empty," said the man, "but I'm only the janitor of the building ; have assist ber. not anything to' do with it except to see it locked up and safe from fire. But." he continued, looking at the troubled face of the drayman who had come near, " Mr. Race isn't a hard man and if you'll take the risks of it -can't do a mite of barm as I can see -we'll just set it in here for the night, if you'll see that it is removed before

time for work to begin in the morning. Mr. Rice is baving the store fitted up for "I'll be on hand early," said Robert,the drayman heartily undertaking to be with him. With willing hands the three worked

until the load was transferred within True to Ris appointment Robert was where he had promised to be with the first ray of murky light which made its way among the tall buildings, and the boxes were out and piled before Mr. Strong's door. Meeting the proprietor of the store which had afforded such valuable belp in time of need, Robert made explanations which were folly satisfactory.

"He seems to be the right sort of chap,"

said Mr. Race, looking after Robert as he harried to work. "'Twasn't his business to look after the fruit, so the drayman says. Well. I like the sort that make it their business to look out for the interests of those who hire them. They're scarce, and worth their weight in gold in a businessif they're lively and bright too, as he seems to be. Out of his situation, the man says. Well, if Strong doesn't know when he's well off I'm under no obligation to tell him I'll send for the young fellow and talk to

first taught us to be bitter, unforgiving, and when Bobert's week was out he again de ! moordia."

sired his presence in the office and said to " I have changed my mind about letting ou go, Hendersoc. Business is looking up and I guess you may work on." "Thank you, sir," said Robert, "but I save taken a situation with Mr. Race."

"You bave, when did be hire you." "The day after I stacked the fruit in his tore." " H'm !" Mr. Strong was not the man to

after Robert.

allow anyone to see his chagrin as he nodded a good evening. "I've made a mistake," he said, looking

"That's the right sort of fellow to keep about, and Race was sharp enough to see it. Well, I'll keep a standing offer before him and perhaps he'il come back." But Mr. Race was sharp enough to retain a valuable employe when he had him, and Robert is enjoying the steady advancement

ing to perform his highest duty.

and prosperity which belongs not with eye-

service but with earnest and faithful seek-

WOMEN AS PREACHERS.

I can remember well that it seemed, even fter women had conguered their place in medicine, that the twin professions of law and divinity would still remain closed to them. Yet the preacher's desk had been occasionally occupied by them from the foundations of the colonies. Anne Hutchinson almost revolutionized the New England churches; Mary Fisher and Anne Anstin taught publicly the doctrines of Friends, Barbara Heck was called the real Thou ope'st the captive's cell and bidst him "founder of American Methodist Metho dism," as the English sect had been largely established by Susanna Wesley and the Countess of Hautingdon. Oberlin College

sent out, some forty years ago, its first woman graduate in theology, but has only just printed her name as such for the first time in its trieunial catologue; and her ordination in 1953 was the first bestowed on any American of her sex. There seem as yet to be no trustworthy statistics as to the whole number of women ministers in this country. The Society of Friends has about 350, the Universalist Register for 1889 contains the names of 35, the Congregational Year Book 5, and the Unitarian Theological School at Meadville has had 16 women as pupils. The Disciples of Christ

have 43 women preachers. The Free will noting the impression of sadness and dis-Baptists, the primitive Methodists, and gust produced by the sight of towns and the Protestant Methodists have also or. colonies of the pampa, and by a glimpse of dained woman on a small scale, and the life that the inhabitants lead. Verily the institution of deaconessess is being the majority live worse than brutes, for revived among the larger denominations. they have not even the cleanly instincts of To illustrate how the clegical functions of the beasts of the field. Their houses are a woman may be regarded in her own less agreeable to the eye than an Esquifamily, the Rev. Ada C. Bowles gives the | man's hat. The way they maltreat their following dialogue, perhaps from her own animals is sickening to behold. Rarely do nursery. The little daughter having an. | you see the face of a man, woman, or child nounced her intention of " helping mamma preach "whenever she should be old enough, expression. In the villages there are no her younger brother stoutly declared that he

giving, yet finally assented in these terms, Yes mans do preach sometimes." LITTLE CIRL'S COMPLIMENT The accuracy with which children judge

character is we'l illustrated in the follow-

One wet, foggy, muddy day, a little girl was standing on one side of the street in HADN'T TIME TO FLIRT. London, waiting for a chance to cross over. Those who have seen London streets on Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Pennsylvania, who such a day, with their wet and mud, and have watched the rush of cabs, han some, omnibuses, and carriages, will not wonder that a little girl should be afraid to try to make her way through such a Babel as that. So she walked up and down, and looked into the faces of those who passed He turned again to the draymau who by. Some looked careless, some harsh, some were in baste; and she did not find young lady in the cougregation who has the one she sought until at length an aged been endeavoring to flirt with me this man rother tall and spare, and of grave yet morning. I have neither time nor the street. Looking in his face, she seemed to see in him the oue for whom she had been

vaiting, and she went up to him and whispered timidly, " Please, sir, will you The old man saw the little girl safely across the street; and when he afterwards told the story be said: "That little girl's trust is one of the greatest compliments : ever had in my life." That man was the great and good Lord Shaftesbury. He received honors at the hands of a mighty pation : he was complimented with the freedom of the greatest city on the globe; be eceived the honors conferred by royality but the greatest compliment be ever had in his life was when that little unknown girl singled him out in the jestling crowd of London street, and dared to trust bim stranger though he was, to protect and

CAN'ADA'S GOVERNORS. The following is a list of the various

governors of Canada for the last handred ears and the date of their appointment Sir John Graves Simcoe, 1792. Sir Robert Shore Miles, 1501. Sir Peter Hunter, 1802. Sir John Craig, 1507. Lord Francis Gore, 1507. Sir George Provest, 1812. Sir George Drummond, 1813. Lord Francis Gore, (second time) 1815. Dake of Richmond, 1818. Sir Peregrine Maitland, 1822. Sir John Colborne, 1829. Sir Francis Boad Head, 1836.

Sir George Arthur, 1838.

Lord Darham, 1838.

Lord Stanley, 1889.

Sir Charles Bagot, 1841. Bir Charles Metcalf, 1843. Earl Catheart, 1845. Lord Elgin, 1847. Sir Edmund Walker Head, 1855. Viscount Monck, 1864. Sir John Young, 1868. Lord Dafferin, 1872. Marquis of Lorge, 1850. Lord Lansdowne, 1881.

Charles Poulett Thompson, Lord Syden-

A BLUSH.

I came across a defination of a blush the other day which is so explicit that it is worth refroducing. It is from the pen of a High School girl : "A blush is a temporary The drayman went to Mr. Strong with erythema and colorific effulgence of the his report of what had taken place, and physiognomy etiologised by the perceptive. remembering Robert's kindhess to him in | ness of the sensorium when in a predicahis dilemma did not fail to say a few words | ment of unequilibrity from a cense of in praise of the young man's energy and shame, anger, etc., eventuating in a paresis Zaithfulness. And Mr. Strong also came of the vaso motor nervous plaments of the that he liked a young fellow who by his of their elasticity, are suffused with radiant quick eye and prompt action could save the | mrated, compound natritive circufating

PRICE THREE CENTS

Would you learn the bravest thing That man can ever do! Would you be an ungrowned king.

Absolute and true ! Would you less much bitter care

In your lot below ! Bravely speak out when and where "Tie right to utter "No." Learn to speak this little word

In its proper place; Let no timid doubt be heard Clothed with sceptive grace

For be sure our hearts would lese Future years of woe, If our courage could refuse

More of courage is required This one word to say,

May be schooled and nobly ruled

Better than earth can offer-wealth, power,

Through all thy years thy freshness thou does Over all lands thine even pinions sweep.

The sick, the worn, the blind, the long, the Hearing thy tranquil footsteps. Liess thy

Thou givest the hunted refuge, freest Showest the outcast pity, callest the raile

But God, he giveth His beloved-Sleep.

COUNTRY LIFE IN THE ARGEN

that does not wear a bestial and ferocious clubs, no libraries, no churches, no priests, rarely even a school. The men and women work, eat, and sleep, and their only distraction is the grossest bestality, gambling

and drinking in the pulperia, with occasionally a little knifing and revolver-firing. During my, whole stay in the Argentine, and in all the centres that I visited, I was struck by the utter absence of moral restraint, and by the hard materiality of the

inclination to return the compliment at this time, but may do so later."-These words fell like a munder bolt upon the congregation, while the eyes of the

A Power to be Developed The wise and wholesome restraints of parental love, of family ties, of a good preparations for that self restraint which power, like all others, is developed by continual exercise, and he who resists or con-

Temperance Lecture Boiled Down. This boiled down temperance lecture has been found in au old volume of bound pamphlets presented to the British Museum by King George III: "A drunkerd is the annoyance of modesty, the trouble of civility, the spoil of wealth, the distraction of reason. He is the brewer's agent, the taveru and the ale-house benefactor. the beggar's companion, the constable's trouble. He'is his wife's woe, his chil .. dreu's sorrow, his neighbor's scoff, his owb

Talking of patent midicines-you know the old prejudice. And the doctors-some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything-and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because there's money in the "stoff" you lose futth in everything.

papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, than to tell the truth

And, you can't always tell the prescrip-

tion that cures by what you read in the

If they don't do what their makers say

come by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives firm several hundred dollars. On the day liquid, emanating from an intimidated pre- a feeling of busyance and strength to the whole system.

The present hour with " No.

. By power to otter " No."

Thou best of all God's choicest blessings-

They change, decay; thou always art the

Anguish is soothed, sorrow forgets to weep;

Beggar and king thine equal blessings reap. We for our loved ones wealth, joy, honors

In a new country a traveller must not be particular, much less exacting; above all, he must not expect to find refinement among the inhabitante, whose whole efforts barely suffice to sustain the combat against the elements. Still I cannot refrain from

faces of the people, from the bighest down to the lowest .- Harper's Magazine.

is a caudidate for the pastorate of the Coventry charch in the little hamlet of Coldenham in Orange Co., N. Y., and was invited to deliver a trial sermon one Bunday, startled the congregation in the midst of the delivery of the sermon by saing: "I regret to state that I am an exceed. lugly nervous man, and am annoyed by a

preacher were fixed upon the blushing face of a noted beauty who sat in one corner of

The episode has had a tendency to pop-

uralize the pastor, and the chances point towards his becoming the permanent preacher at the little Orange county church.

government, of public opinion, and even of social observances, are the best possible is the rock on which all true liberty is built. No slavery is so abject and humiliating as that which claims us in servile obedience to our own appetites and passions, and no power on earth can free us from such bonds except the power of self-restraint. This

temps all external restraints shots him-

self out from this development

about it, and take the risk of its doing just . what it professes to do. That's what the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., does with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Than to stand where shots are fired In the battle fray. Use it fitly, and you'll see Many a life below