The Acton Free Press. New

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Free Press Steam Printing Office, 7 ILL STREET. . ACTON, ONT. TERMS OF SURE ENTRIES - Osc dollar per year if raid in advance, or within Mirce mentre from beginning of year; \$1.50 per year if not so paid. The date to which every subscription is paid in oted by the date on the address label.

ADVERTISING RATES - Transfent advertise-ments, 5 cents per Nonparoli line for first in-sertion, I cents per line for each subsequent Contract Rarus -The following table shows

peciael periods:-1 TR. 16-NO. 13 No. 11 No. 27.00 20.00 27.00 17.00 27.00 20.00 (0.11 (0.7 (0.1 Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid

Advertisements will be obsaged once each month if desired. For changes offener than obce a month the composition must be paid for Changes for contract advertisements funt be in the office by 9 a.m. on Tuesdays, otherwise they will be left over until the following week.

H.P. MOORE. Editor and Proprietor.

Business Birectory.

H: LOWRY, M. B., M.C. P. S., Office and residence:—At the bead of Frederick treet Actor.

DR .UREN.

PRINCIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCAGETE OFFICE AND EXSEDENCE-Dr. McGarrin's ouse, corner Mill and Frederick streets.

L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST, GEORGETOWN, CXTARIS

P.MARSHALL.M.D.S..D.D.S..L.D.S Will be at Clark's Hotel every Friday

& D. STIRTON, DENTISTS. OFFICE-Matthews' Block, next Post Office. Office open every day and the very latest methods in dentistry practical.

D. Stinton, Line. J. STEETOS, 141-S. TCLEAN & MCLEAN Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyanters

te. Private fanás to loan. Office:-Town Hall, Acton. Jso. A. McLEIN. WK. A. McLEIX. TAWOR A

BIREISTER, SOUTHOR, NOTHER PERMIC. Mozer to Lour. OFFICE DATE-Tuesday and Saturday. Ornick:-Eastawin's Block, Acton, up-staire

CHILTON, WALLBRIDGE & STONE. Barristers, Solicitors, &c., TOPONTO IND GEORGETOWN.

Officer: - Creekman's Block, Georgetown, and Trader: Bank Chambers, & Yours st., Toronto. CHERTON, ELL W.E. WILLDERGE, H. E. STONE. DATENTS SECURED

FOR INVENTIONS

HENRY GIUST, OTTLEL, CANADA.

Twenty Team Practice. No Patent, No Par. M. HEMSTREET,

LICENSED ACCTIONINE For the Counties of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the FREE PRESS office, Acton, or at my residence in Acton, will be promptly, al-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 upwards.

TOHN DAY, GTELPH, OKT. Prick:-Oneen's Hotel Block, Market Square.

MRANCIS NUNAN (Successor to T. F. Charman) BOOKBINDER, St. George's Square, -

Gueiph, Ontario Account Books of all kines made to order Periodicals of every description carefully bound Bullar neatly and promptly done

THE HANLAN BARBEB SHOP, MILL STEERT, ACTOX: to easy spave, a straigh hair-cut, a good sea-foam an exhibitarating shampon, always given. Reserve hand and not in first-class condition. Ledies'

boned and put for diret-class condition. I & H. WOEDEN. Tonsorial Artists.

Wellington Marble Works. Querec Smeer, Greite. CLARK & CARTER

Monuments and Headstones of all shades and from the nevert designs. All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wishing to purchase, will please give us a call and inspect our reach and prices, as we are confident we can compete with any establishment in Ontario.

Having sold out my interest to the above firm. respectfully solid: the patronage to my friends and the public on their behalf.

J. H. HAMILTON

Agents Wanted. If you want to make money, take hold and sell our choice Kursery stock. Now is the

MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen: GENTS WANTED In every Township.

To sell "The Pictorial Cyclopedia of Live Stock and Complete Stock Doctor." st complete and comprehensive work

are Michel. Its authors stand at the bead of their profession and have a continental reputation. Worth its weight in gold to any one having Houses, Sheep, Catale, Swine, Poultry, Dogs or Bees. A grand opportunity to make mopey. Secure territory at once. Address E. N. MOYER, Publisher.

Coal & Wood.

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

Telephone communication.

GEORGETOWN. Moensed Audioneers, Appraisers, Valu-

General Land Agentz. -FOR THE COUNTIES OF-

Parties placing their sales or other business in bands will have the same promptly attended that moderate charges.

Approx. AND Silves Books: - Mill. St., Georgep, or address Box 186, S. M. Cook & Co.

New l'atterns, the latest derigne and cheaper

GUELPH. Bank of Montreal

CAPITAL \$12,000,000 REST 6,000,000

Wall

FOR 1891.

Already received this Spring.

A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Has been opened in connection with this

Interest Allowed at Current Rates. JAS. H. FINLAY, Manager GUELPH BRANCH.

W. BARBER & BROS. PAPER MAKERS. GEORGETOWN, ONT,

KIEC I SPECIALTY OF Machine Finished Book Papers

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from

WM. BARBER & BROS.

ARTISTS.

DOUBLE TUBES. 10c. ROWNEYS FLARE WHITE 10c. Also every article of the last quality for

peinting or drawing. PICTURE FRAMES. New Styles, Very Elegant, Large Photo Frames 20c. Fitted. Proof Etchings.

Steel Engravings, etc., etc. Cornice Peles 34: complete. grankl prices for achiels or public buildings

WATERS BROS. ESTABLISHED . . 1:17. T. GEORGE'S SQUARE. . GUELPH.

Guelph Business College. GUELPH, ONTARIO,

YOUNG HEN AND WOMEN educated for suc-

cossful business, taught how to earn a living, make money, and become enterprising, useful actizens.

ACTUAL BUSINESS, both in theory and prac-tice, giving daily experience in Merchandising. Banking and Office Work, a feature of our course. f training. EHORTHAND AND TYPE WEITING-the best field for educated young ladies. Statents 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 eventry.

PENMANSHIP for business, drawing and creamental work, taught by two expert jemmen, of long teaching experience.
.THE FRENCH LANGUAGE is taught by the latest development of the "Natural Method," and with remarkable results. For circulars and terms, address

New Planing Mill

M. MACCORMICE, Principal.

Sash 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 MATCHING. ELA MOULDING. -KARE ALL STYLES OF-

Sather: Doors and Windows and Door Frames and Dressed Lumber, And keep a stock on hand. All orders promptly JOHN CAMERON

-ACTON-LIVERY

BUS LINE. The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron . ege of the public, and informs them that

Well-Equipped and Stylish Rigs can always be Secured Careful attention given to every order
The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

JOHN MILLIAMS

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

-OF THE-COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1540.

HEAD OFFICE . QUELPH. Insures Buildings, Merchandise, Manufactories and all other descriptions of insurable property, on the Cash and Propium Note System. F. W.STONE. CHAS. DAVIDSON. Manager.

JOHN TAYLOR, AGENT. Hamilton's Marble Works.

HAMILTON's Block (formerly Hatch's Block), the gote, corner of Woolwichand Norfolk streets, Guelph, Out. JOHN H. HAMILTON. Proprietor, Wholerah and retail dealer and direct importer and manufacturer of all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments, Tombatones, etc. Having had an extensive experience for the last 16 years,

the public may rely on getting all asperior articles at a cheaper rate than any other dealer N. H. -13 per cent. off of a direct order re-THIRD YEAR IN CANADA FOR

Cline's Portable Foot Heater. Over 500,000 in use in Canada and the United States.

Ten Hours Bolid Comfort for 2c Invaluable for use in all sorts of vehicles, in Now is the time to send in your orders. Write for samples and prices to The Cline Manufactuirng Co

28 PROKT ST. WEST TOBOXTO.

WANTED.

The Traders' Bank OF CANADA.

(Incorporated by Act of Parliament.) HEAD OFFICE. CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$ 1,000,000 CAPITAL L'AID UP Papers

GUELPH BRANCH. Corner of Wyndham and Quebec Streets.

Advances made to farmers on their own notes at the lowest current rate of futerest · Sales' and other notes collected promptly. No charge made for collecting. Four per cent interest paid on daily balances of sums of 81 and upwards deposited in the Savince Bank Department and compounded Special arrangements can be made for sums

deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and payable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great A general banking business transacted. - - BOOKSTORE. A. F. H. JONES,

Manager Guelph Brauch.

Guelph, December, 180.

BEST BRANDS.

"Crown."

"Blue Ribbon,"

BOTTOM WHOLESALE PRICES ON APPLICATION.

GUELPH.

FLOWER

GARDEN

SEEDS,

KINDS

WOODEN - TOOTHPICKS Only 10c. a package,

-AT THE-

DRUG STORE

ACTON. and the hoped for guests did not come. In-MILL STREET.

Machine and Repair Shop

CRINDELL & DICKIESON Have their new steam machine shop now in trunning order and are prepared to do all kinds of repairs to

Machinery, Boilers, Agricultural Implements, etc.

On the shortest possible notice. Repairs kepf in stock for all the leading makes of agricultural machines. We have both iron and wood-working machin-ery, have had long experience in the business, and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders en-

Binder Repairing a Specialty. GRINDELL & DICKIESON. Mill Street, Acton, - Near Harvey's Mill

- - SEASON---1891 - -

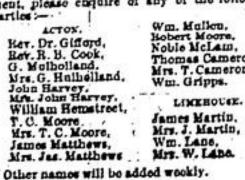
into an arrangement with R. Stewart. Guelph to keep constantly on hand a full stock; of the

ordinary tites of Sash, Doors, Etc. and will also supply any special sizes on six notice at Guelph prices. Frames of All Kinds made to order. We also keep in stock a line of Base, Window and Door Casing, Corner Blocks, weeping girl to her heart, said :

PUMPS Being better able than heretofore we will miply either wood or from pumps promptly Please call and inspect before purchasing look, "Alice sadiy needs your loving care. THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

Dr. A. Wilford Hall's HEALTH PAMPHLET.

Jas. Matthews, Acton, ment, please enquire of any of the following parties :--



Mrs. T. Cameron. LINKHOUSE.

Poetry.

TWO PICTURES. Indoors Mrs. Beldon made matters equally pleasant. Rainy days were her harvest, then she had Alice all to herself, and humored and petted her to her heart's content. It was a wonder the girl was not spouled but the new atmosphere in which she found heaself seemed to call out all that was best lovable each day.

down into the shady, little porch, and set | Committee." up there for her especial use and amusement : and grandmother left her raspberry

her pet a spinning lesson. An old bunch of flax, discolored by years was still in the distaff, and Alice was soon making the wheel fly as deftly as if spinning had been her life-long occupation. She made a very pretty picture as she sat there. The sun, shining in through the honeysuckle vines that covered the porch, turned

roses on her cheeks. The wheel flew merrily round; and her rhythm. Along the road came the tramp, Mr. Belden. (ramp of horses' feet, ringing out an accomwheel; and soon two riders came into view. They halted at the gate, and the gentleman, dismounting, made his way to the porch, in search of a glass of water for his fair pricture to show you," and led him to Alice companion. But he forget his errand as looked up at him. He was an artist, and

he saw before him a picture more lovely than his fancy could ever have conceived a picture that he determined to reproduce on canvas, if each a thing were possible. disconcerting; and Alice rose and turned away, as if to enter the house. Just then

Mrs. Belden's appearance at the door recalled his wandering thoughts, and bowing. he profered his request for a glass of water. "To be sure," said the good dame, hospitably; "and a glass of fresh, sweet milk,

if the lady will have it."

But the lady-shook her head imputiently declaring that she wanted nothing now, for him, and the happy dream-life with his and calling to her attendant cavalier, in Alice promises to fast as they both shall somewhat commanding tones, to follow live. her, she rode quickly away. She, too, had noticed the wonderful

beauty and grace of the rustic maiden. as the sneeringly termed her. eHer jealous faucy had pictured her admiring glances that beauty had called forth; and it galled Away up among the Berkshire Hills lived her. Was she, the rich Miss Allonby, oue

Farmer Belden and his wife, Patience, all fashion's acknowledged belles, to be slighted alone in the little bouse on the billside. even in a look, for a poor, unknown country They had one only son Eben; but he grew up restless and discontented with the quiet | girl ? Never! And really, she had some claims on life his parents led, and when he was of Willis Harcourt's undivided allegiance, if age, like the prodigal son of old, he begged his father for his portion, and left his home report spoke truth. They were staying at the same hotel in Great Barrington, and to go into a far country-New York in this all that summer she had claimed him as ease. The old people grieved after him. her devoted attendant and lover. Not that but in their simple faith believed that all he had ever spoken of love to her; for he would be well with their boy, and that some day he would come back to them had not (in 'truth, he had never even thought of it; but in Mise Allouby's opinion there was good reason for his silence. He seemed to forget them in his new She was rich ; he was poor ; he feared to home, and only occasionally did they

be called a fortune-hunter ; it needed only hear from him-that he had found employment he liked; that he was well and a gentle hint on her part of the prize that was awaiting his acceptance, and all would happy; that he was prosperous and, at last, be settled to her liking. that he had married a rich widow with an That hint she had been seeking a favoronly daughter. Surely Eben would come home now, they thought, and made many able opportunity to give, and it seemed to plans to welcome his wife, and brought her the time had come this day. She looklong-hidden toys that he himself had once ed her best on horseback, she knew. Philip's delighted in for the amusement of the little artist eye acknowledged the fact and his lips had told her so well. He had been step-child. But days and weeks went by, quite tender and lover-like in the early part stead, a letter from Eben, telling them of of the ride; but now as he came up to her the gay scenes in which his married life she noticed instantly, how changed and prehad embarked him, and which he and his occupied he was, and her heart sank at the sight. She tried to lead back to the former tender speech, but in vain, and at last she homestead when their coming was so cager-

angrily closed her lips : and they finished their ride almost in silence. A year went by, and summer was making The next day Willis Harcourt left th the hills glorious, when one day Eben sud hotel, and Miss Allonby had to hear the denly appeared at the old farm-house, many conjectures as to his departure, and bringing with him his wife's daughter. to receive the condolences of her friends on Not the little girl his parents had imagined, his desertion, in silence. But she had her but a stately young lady in most fashionable garb, who looked so out of place amid little revenge; and by various means, not the humble surroundings that even Mrs. exactly conflicting with truth, impressed i on the minds of people generally, that she Belden almost found it in her heart to wish had refused the young artist, and he had that Eben had come alone. But she was

gone off in despair. there, so they welcomed her in their hum-Where he had really gone was to farmer Belden's to beg to be taken as a boarder. On him they lavished all the love that The terms be offered, being very liberal, had so long been repressed. They forgot his neglect of them, forgot everything that were accepted, and by nightfall he was installed in a cosy little room, with seemed so heard to bear, in their joy at seeing him once more. They asked after the freedom of the house at his command. There was something so frank his wife tremblingly. Perhaps she was and winning about the brown-haired, dead; but a glance at the girl's gay attire dispelled that idea, and no other one entered | brown-eyed, manly young fellow that the two old folks were irresistibly drawn toward bim; and if any one could have taken Eben's face darkened, and in stern, harsh Eben's place in their hearts he would have

been that one. "Do not speak of her. She lives, but Alice played her part as country maiden well; but, to the true artist, she was more His angry face frightened them, but charming in that role than in any other. their hearts ached to see the look of shame She was say; but he had come for a purand tearful sorrow that overspread that fair pose, and she could not elude him; and so young face beside him; and forgetting her -she hardly knew how it came about-one awe of the stranger Mrs. Belden opened sunny morning she was posed at her spinwide her motherly arms, and taking the ning-wheel in the vine-covered porch, and Willis was making the coveted sketch from

"There, there, dearie. You shall . grandmother's girl. She will love you, and a favorable position. Of course he must look at her, and look ing often he could not fail to see how swee "Oh, mother !" said Eben, from whose and womanly she was; and when, as soon eyes tears had driven away the fierce, hard happened, they were talking freely together I knew you would help her, so I brought he was surprised at the mingled wit and wisdom which fell from the rosy lips his her to you. Will you let her stay with

pencil sought to picture. As the days went by those hours they "Yes, yes," they answered; heartily; "let her stay. She will be as dear to us as spent thus together grew more precious to them both. It was the old story of " Love's In a week Eben went back to New York | young dream; enacted over again for them, but as sweet and fresh as if theirs were its again, leaving his parents happy in the possession of their daughter, as they already first telling. This love in his heart gave called her. With her fashionable garments | new vigor to Willis's pencil, and the picture | or scholarly professions, intellectual purgrew daily in beauty beneath his mastershe had laid aside the stately manner that at first had been so overpowering; and

"I shall send it to she Winter Exhibition at the Academy," he said, "and it will make my fortune." But, in order to finish it, he must go back

Alice loved him dearly, as he loved her They loved her more and better each day unknown and unexplored region, mildly in all that great city where he was going. to recognize the gennine farmer the minute. A champion look racer thinks that the protesting the while against such proceed. But when he went, she begged her father one sets eyes on him?

ings by unexpected and uncalled for halts | to come and take her home, that she might that severely tried the patience of his fair | be near her lover, which he, lonely and sad in the midst of the splendor which surrounded him, gladly did. Farmer Belder and his wife sorely grudged to give up their pet, but they knew Eben needed her, so

they let her go.

There was perfect confidence between Mr. Belden and his step-daughter and soon ehe told the story of her lover and the in her character, and she only grew more picture, and his hopes concerning it, and begged her father, who was one of the She loved the quaint, little house ; every directors of the scademy, to use his influbit : but the old garret was her especial ence there for Willie Harcourt's sake. This delight. From its shadowy corners she be did, to such good purpose that the picdrew forth all kinds of curiosities and ture, which was really a gem, and deserved treasurers. One day she found an old the place it got, had the choicest spot on spinning-wheel, which she had carried the walls assigned it by the "Hanging say

Willis had called it "Fortque's Wheel; and Alice knew how earnestly be longed jam to take care of itself while she gave I that it might bring fortune to him to share

> with her. The opening night at the Academy came and the artist stood before his picture enraptured at the praise it won from all His delight was changed to wonder and almost when one of the committee approached him and said that a gentleman present wished to buy his picture, and

her hair into gold, and parted crimson offered him three thousand dollars for it. For a montent Willis was speechless from emotion; but recovering, begged to be presweet young voice sang blithely to its sented to that gentleman, and was led to

The name startled him, but he had no paniment to her song, and the whire of the | thought of its connecton with Alice. The arrangements for the transfer were soon completed ; then Mr. Belden said : "Come with me, please ; I have also a

-Alice, beautifully dressed, and having the Alice, pausing a moment from her work, aumistakable imprint of a rich and fashionable young lady. "My Alice I" exclaimed Willis, in ques. tioning astonishment. .

"Yes, your own Alice," she replied, lovingly. And then the whole truth was His steady, admiring gaze was rather told him. Mr. Belden had already satisfied himself concerning the life and character of the young artist, and gladly promised to welcome him as a son. Willie could hardly believe in his good

fortune. Even when at last the weddingday came, and Alice was his very own, he feared to wake from the beautiful dream in which he seemed to live. But "fortune's wheel" had really turned

MISTAKES. The frequency with which the average mortal makes mistakes is so great that he can see but little, else. Mistakes loom The door bell came off the handle right part of their wages in the most selfish way up at every turn. Erom those early days away, and the cover of the coal slide could entirely on themselves, and others who when we committed the well-nich immortal blunder of "getting out of led wrong," to the latest years of life, be they ever so long. the pessimist secs mistake after mistake, increasing in number, and self-increasing like the children's snowballs made from the soft, adhesive spring-time snow. Mistakes of judgement, mistakes of ignorance, mistakes of carelessness, mistakes of affection, and mistakes of selfishness, each and basement-kinder end of the world houseall, are continually knocking at humanity's elbow, and even the wisest admit first one and then another, until the gamut of misfortune is repeated over and over again. From the moment when humanity begins to think and reason, its blunders begin. Even farther back is the poor mortal handicapped. A man inherits bie tendency to make mistakes as surely as he inherits the visual angle, from another the mental angle, another contributes the spiritual,

and yet another the physical angie, and thus hampered, each human being endeavors to focus his outlook upon life before him, to adjust his intentions, to guage his advantages, ald to prospect his results. Small wonder, then, that many a discouraged soul finds life itself but a mistake. But the Creator has implanted the tiny seed of help, the source of hope, the means to untangle the fateful skein in each beart. The saving capacity of learning from mistakes is given to even the humblest. In it are hidden powers of growth which unsold in direct proposition to the constancy with which we use this capacity. What a hope-

> weight! What a joy it is to know that our scale possesses the magic power of becoming stronger with each act of weighing, and that our own perception of balance grows many finer, and that the weights, and abilities, and the powers of our nature grow daily better fitted to our skilled use A famous journalist and philsopher once replied to a critic who had ferreted out ap undeniable blauder, "Yes, I know it's a mistake, and I made it, but I always make new mistakes !" It is depressing to make the same mistake repeatedly, but when we try to learn from past blunders, repeated mistakes become fewer, and we soon begin to feel that optimistic courage which is the outcome of conscious but new mistakes. A German aphorist expresses this idea of development from our blunders & fittle

can balance our intentious and our acts

against our mistakes, and find out the lack-

differently, but with the same courageous, hopeful spirit : "Every one erre, bat be is the fool who loses himself in his mistakes." We may never live one day free from blunders, but if we lose not our perception of what we have said, or do not become bewildered in the maze of our motives, or astray in the result of our deeds, we have be unable to do so. The attendance at the no need to be cast down. When we can and ourselves amid the debris which our mistakes have pulled down and over us, we know we are growing, and typifying each time that spiritual resurrection which is the attendance at the World's Columthe hope of humanity; for "men can build | bian Exposition will equal it. on stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things."

BUSINESS AND THE FACE.

A man's occupation has a good deal to do

with making his facial expression. Studies

suits, when coupled with moral habits, brighten the face and give a superior look. An unselfish nature, or love of study or art will make a bright pleasant face, but, ou the contrary, a man may have a face that does not please any one, because of pure to his studio in the city for needed colors | selfishness. It may be noticed that soldiers get a bard, severe look ; laborers look tired: reporters look inquisitive ; mathematicians look studious; judges look grave, and a occupation to devote himself to her, and Even now, when he said: "I'm poor, you man whose home life is unhappy looks all old "Brownie," the sober old horse, found know, dear love; but I'll come back for you broken up. The business often makes the a new occupation in carrying his young when my picture makes me famous; and face. How often we think this man is a mistress about the country in an ancient, you shall share the fame with me, and not butcher, this one a lawyer, that one a blood and coring sick beadache and but respectable gig. or, submitting his fat fear the poverty for my sake," she did not minuster, the other a doctor, and so on. It dyspepsis, there is nothing equal to Hood's sides to the hitherto unknown torture of a tell him that she was a rich man's child, is seldom we are mistaken for the calling Barsaparilla. side-saddle, he carried Alice into many an | whose home was one of the most luxurious | shows through the faces. And who fails

AUNT PEARLINEON SOME FOLKS

Among the families and bachelors I've laundried for there was one that was a writer. He gave me a blue and gold poetry book that he said he did out of his head. I was never taught reading and writing, so I hado't read it; but it's a very talentedlooking volume, with gilt edges.

Well, this customer, who is quite a young man in glasses, when I went upstairs with my basket to get his washing, I frequently found slone, sittin' at his deak, writiu' for dear hile ; and I used to say :_ "Mr. Scribalsrius, don't you feel's et you'd be less solemn of you went down to

the parior with the other boarders ! ' And when I said that, he used to took up and " No. no. Aunty Pearl ; I'm happier here.

my mind to me a kingdom is." Well, I never forgot that saying. I'm like Mr. Scribularios. "My mind to me a

kingdom is." After the things is all sprinkled and put away to iron next day, I kin jest sit myself in a rocking-cheer, and pull down my sleeves, and rock me and eujoy my mind. And often I think how different some folks is from some others. There is some that jest seems to live to build up, and some jest lives to break down.

Why, if I've noticed it once, I've noticel it a hundred times. I've washed for Seven Hundred Flagg Avenue for years, and that is what my grand nephew Prophory calls a instance in p'int if any house is. It's a None of 'em is suited with the house, but each tenant that goes away says to the new tenant: "If you want laundressing, I recommend Augty Pearl." And they always bire me. You see, I only charge a dollar a for both seres. dozen, and I give all the advice I think necessary into the bargain. I see the house up and down, whoever lives there, and I could give 'em a character if I pever saw

and sausages and griddle cakes seem to banut the house like spooks. The cleaning up, smells, ton-sospendey, and if they paint or varnish, there's a kind of a suthin' Hundred, they have a way of smellin' nice | least half of it as soon as she got it in her -kind of fresh and spring like. It don't seem to get scorching hot and fusty even

with the heater in full blast in winter.

you don't smell cooking. It is knowing how to clean up, I guess, all the factories. A man with a large but sometimes I just think it's some folks' | family has a hard time, of course; but so way that can't be taught. Then another has a woman with a large family. And if thing: I won't name any names. Cos- there are some girls, who having homes, tomers' sames are sacred to me : but when | can do as they please with their earnings, the -s moved into Seven Hundred, I there are many men, unmarried, and not when the moralist has on his blue glasses | said : "Ah! I see how it is to be now." living with parents, who spend the greater not be chained, so that a thin lady in one | drink and smoke their money all away. of them white costumes went down it one day into the coal beap. I never see a lady suppose every houest young factory emneed doing up so much as she did when ployee will instantly marry a respectable they got her out. Well, it is that way with | ex-working girl out of pure philanthropy some folks. Now, when they moved out Kissing will always go by favor as it always folks moved in that was different from has, and men will always marry firls they the others, too-clean as wax ; everything fall in love with, or live single lives if they

> faneral when I got their things. And now-another family has moved in. All I know of them yet, is that the ash poor consins turn up, he can take refuge barrel is full of champaigne bottles, and the place around the keyhole is all scaatch. helps to keep the family together. ed up with a latch key that has been out late, and got near-sighted. I ba'n't been sent for set to do anything up; but I know jest how that house must look inardly from the outside. Some folks always get it looking like that, but that kind seldom stay more'n long enough to be sued for the rent.

HOW TO GET TO THE WORLD'S the hand of women from the work that

· Many people are already making prepar position at Chicago in 1803. This is indicated by the fact that in some parts of the country, "World's Fair Clubs" are being formed with the object of accumathat these clubs are increasing rapidly in absence of all Franch words and the uniform numbers and that much interest is being stiffness of the prices: taken in them. Speaking in general concerning them, it may be explained that their plan of operation includes small weekly assessments upon the members. fines for delinquencies, and, in some cases, the holding of occasional entertainments festival's etc., the proceeds of which are added to the general fund. In this manner without feeling the expense, the members expect to accumulate a considerable fund by the sammer of 1893, sufficient perhaps, to defray their expenses to the Fair. One of these clubs in South Carolina deposits its money in the principal bank in the town payable only to a committee of six. It is understood that the money will be drawn out on May 1, 1893, and distributed to the members, each receiving an amount proportionate to his or her contributions. Doubtless many other schemes will be started with the same purpose and all of them, if properly and honestly conducted of onerse, are to be commended, for by means of them many will be enabled to attend the Exposition who otherwise would Philadelphia Centennial, as shown by the number of admissions, was 9,910,996 and at the recent Paris Exposition 28,149,853. Large as was the latter, it is expected that

BOUND TO BE MARRIED.

It must require considerable nerve and courage for a man who has been thrown from his horse to the ground, with so much violence that the shock deprived him consciousness and inflicted wounds upon his head, to go through his marriage ceremony on the same day; yet this is what a young gentleman from New York did in Baltimore a short time ago, coming north ward with his bride on the evening of the wedding. He went out to ride in the park | thousands of dollars and a great name early in the morning, when his horse ran away and the accident occurred, but he would not allow his unhappy plight to postpone his marriage. A man of so much spirit deserves a good

Tmost useful thing in the long run is breath. ber it for them.

100 mm

ONLY A FADED BLUE RIBBO

Only a fed blue ribbon, That bound her sunny bair ; Till yesterday she took it off No longer fit to went. And flung it down with careles grace

Ab, that was only yesterday ! Yet, had I noticed then. I might have seen the ribbou With a troubled frown ; and been Too much suppoyed and vered that she

And fixed the new one in its place.

bliould leave it there so carclessly. And when I saw her happy face Look lengthing to the door. I might have spoken angrily Of the ribbon on the floor.

Then harsh words spoken hastily, Would burn my very soul to-day. But new I lift it tenderly. And smooth its crumpled fold; Twas only rubbish yesterday, To-day than richest gold Or jewels, prized and treasured more,

For from her merry trolicing They trought her bome to me. So cold and white and silent, Drowned in the treacherous sea. Now with my precious darling dead.

This foled ribbon ury bead girl wore.

Thank God : no bitter words were said : O. if we only lived each day As if it were the last to be: Could say, beside our dear ones dead. "They bever grieved for me;"

or they beside our own death bed Could feet " the kindest friend is dead -Abe Kinne

They tell me that there is an effort being made to exclude women from factories, on the ground that there is not work enough

If this true more is the pity. But why should the whole barden fall on the weakest shoulders?

Why should John feel more deeply 'em. There are some folks who always wronged because Jane has work he would smell of dipper. Their pork and cabbage like to have than because James has it. It is utterly absurd to say that women only buy finery with their wages while meu support families. It is a manifest fact to every observer that no woman ever earned a dollar by hard work without finding Now, some other folks that live at Seven somebody-often a man-who wanted at

There are widows with children, daughters with aged parents, wives with invalid When you go into the very dining room or inducky husbands, and little girls who help mother " feed the others, at work in Take work from women, and do you

flat agin the walls; everything locked ap; like until they die. On the whole a single nobody sitting anywhere but in the front woman, being naturally more unselfish, and more apt to have a local habitation, keeping. I used to feel as if I'd been to a than a single man, will have ten chances to one of spreading her money over the bread and butter of several people. If too many afar she stays where her home is, and

It does not seem to me possible that there are many men who approve of driving women from fields of labor which they have always occupied, and I do not think the few who wish it can succeed. There are vast numbers of women who must work or starve to death, and it occurs to me that men who can at least become sailors or soldiers should be ashamed to wrench

they can do in factories. A CALIFORNIA RELIC.

Now that reminiscences of the carly days of California seem to be the rage, the following may prove an interesting contribution. - It is an actual copy of the bill of fare lating sufficient fands to defray the travel- of the Eldarado hotel of Bangtown, dated ling and other expenses of members when January 1, 1850, and is a graphic illustraful fact it is to know that daily, hourly, we | they shall attend the Fair. Newspapers | tion of the fact that living was a serious, received at Exposition headquarters show stern reality in those days. Note the

> Oxtail (short) 1.50 Beel, Mexican (prime cut)\$1.50 Beef, ap along...... 1.00 Beeef, with one patatoe (fair size) 1.25 Beef, tame, from the States 1:50 Baked Beans, greased 1.00 Two Potatoes, (medium sized)50 Bacon, fried 1.00 Bacon, stuffed 1.50 Hasb, 18 carats 1.00

> Jachass rabbit (whole) 1.00 Pastry. Rice pudding, plain 5.75 Rice pudding, with molasses 1.00 Rice pudding, with brandy peaches . . 2.00 Square meals, with dessert 3.00 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. GOLD SCILES ON THE END OF THE BUE

Codfish balls, per pair 5 .73

Grizzly, roast 1.00

We'll write it down till everybody sees it Till everybody is sick of seeing it Till everybody knows it without seeing it, bat Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head." In perfect faith, its makers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., offers to pay \$500 to any one sufering from chronic catarrh in the head

Now if the conditions were reversed-if

they asked you to pay \$500 for a positive

cure you might besitate. Here are repu-

table men, with years of honorable dealing ;

whom they cannot core.

back of them and they say -" We can com? you because we've cured thousands of others hise you-if we can't we will pay you \$500 for the knowledge that there's one whom we can't cure." They believe in themselves. Isn't it

worth a trial. Isn't any trial preferable to

The people live uncommon long in Vermont. There are two men there so old that they have quite forgotten who they are and there is no one alive who can remam-

JAMES BROWN

. Hardwood and slabs cut stove length always on hand. M. COOK & CO.,

stors, Collectors, Real Estate and Halton, Peel, Wellington, Simcoe, Y k Money to loan from \$100 und six ver cent

Luce Orrice:-Si Queen St., East, Toronto M. COOK & CO. Anctionsers, Georgetown and Toronto.

Within the pottage. On the green billside ; A merry wedding

And a bappy bride; A quantry parson, With the gulet air Of one who leads ble Flocke la pastures feir.

An aged couple. Seated with the rest With affrery locks. Both in their Snuday best . Au old bliud fiddler, Playing boottish airs;

The wedding party

"Leading off " in paire.

Neath beaven's store dome-

A tender baldegroom Leading his fair bride-A tearful parting On the green billeide From friends and kindred.

A little lourney

From missing sadly

Her girlish treasurer.

And her vacant chair.

A score of years gone by!

And now mark thee

By the sounding sea.

Grown a matron fair.

Peaceful, wedded life

Their growing children

Threading bis dark bair.

This hosband and this wife.

Blooming, bright and fair,

Neath the Pruner's care.

This strange life to see

The blushing maiden

The groom with effect

Oh; what a harpy

Has been their own.

Like olive branches

How sweet it is in .

Such beppy unfone

And such constancy.

In this worl fof care.

There's nothing like it

And no life so fair.

Shall not be in vain

That bearts united

That mighty love prevails:

Sent down from Heaven.

Never can be riven! .

Select Family Reading.

Fortune's Wheel.

longed for.

ble, hearty fashion for Eben's sake.

their unsuspicious minds.

dead to me and to her child forever."

make you happy. Cheer up!"

daughter could be."

when she appeared in a dainty cambric

dress and little white ruffled apron, she

looked so altogether charming and lovable

that the old folks kissed and welcomed

her over again, as if she were entirely a

different person who had just come.

occents be said:

-Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Though bouses be humble;

And though grief and pain

No bliss so perfect,

May enter in, it

Another dwelling

A sileut chamber

One sweet maiden face.

(Kept with so much care)-

To another home. SEASON 1891. Sad hearts behind them In the old house place.

Binder Twine

"Silver Composite."

"Red Cap,"

JOHN M. BOND & CO.

J. V. Kannawin,

Steam or Water Pipe Fitting,

WHILE returning thanks to our many patrons for their liberal support in the past. we wish to intorm you that we have entered

Your Lumber Bressed While You Walt. Price -\$1 50 per M.

Disease Cured Without Medicine. Har 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 savines sure cure for disease with-Four Dollars, and a guarantee is given that if the purchaser is not estimed after putting the treatment into conscientious practice for one month to refund the money on the return of the Pamphiet with a pledge never again to use the treatment or allow it to be used in his family. The Wilford Hall treatment without medicine for the value received from the use of this treat-

Grandfather Belden almost gave up-his Thomas Cameron,