ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

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Advances made to farmers on their own notes Sales' and other notes collected promptly. No harge made for collecting. Four per cent, interest paid on daily balances of sums of \$1 and upwards deposited in the Savings Bank Department and compounded Special arrangements can be made for sums

deposited in the Deposit Receipt Department for stated periods. Drafts issued and pavable in all parts of Canada, United States and Great Britain at very low rates. A general banking business transacted. A. F. H. JONES. Manager Guelph Branch. Guelph, December, 1990.

SEASON 1891.

Binder Twine

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Steam or Water Pipe Fitting, In the shortest possible notice. Repairs kept 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, Will Street, Actou. - Near Harvey's Will

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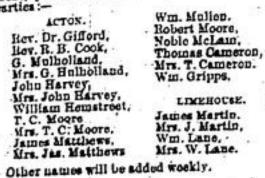
Sash, Doors, Etc. and will also supply any special sizes on short Frames of All Kinds made to order. We also keep in stock a line of Base, Window and Door Casing, Corner Blocks, Your Lumber Dreseed While You Walt. Price -\$1 50 per M.

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Dr. A. Wilford Hall's HEALTH PAMPHLET.

Disease Cured Without Medicine. las. Matthews, Acton, Has been appointed agent for the circulation of Dr. Hall's celebrated Health Pamphlet, which be keeps on hand. The Pamphlet claims by the treatment it advises sure cure for disease without medicine. The price for the Pamphlet is Four Dollars, and a guarantee is given that if the purchaser is not satisfied after putting the Pamphlet 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-ment, please enquire of any of the following



THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SONG. It is sweep, sweep, sweep,

Though you've done it an hour before; And it's scrub, scrub, scrub, Table and chair and floor. And you needn't be weary a bit To find your labor is valu. Do it as well as you can do-day,

You can do it to-morrow again. It is cook, cook, cook, There's meat and there's bread to bake : It is cook, cook, cook, There's pudding and ple to make.

The buttons are slways dropping. The stockings are ever to mend, The men in the field to look after. The children to wash and to tend. It is fight, fight, fight For a man in the tug of life: And its fight, fight, fight,

For a cloan and tidy wife.

A man can plant an acre of land.

And gather the golden wheat.

And got the price in his open hand. And the price of labor is sweet. But work, work, work, Is ever a waman's lot : It is work, work, work, If the weather is cold or bot. And this is the worst of the trouble.

She basn't a dollar of gain. And though she may scrub and clean to-day blie must do it to-morrow again. Oh, wife, wife, wife! Don't worry, and fret, and pout ! Ob. wife, wife' wife!

Just think bow happy you make us all-Of the love we give to you! Ob. wife, wife, wife! If you could not cook and clean! Ob, wife, wife ! What sorrow that rest would mean! To toil for love is better than gold. And the way we differ is clear-

The work you do is done by the day.

And mine is done by the year.

You are cross to-day, uo doubt!

For you know very well your labor

Isn't done for a dollar or two:

Select Family Reading.

-I.Alie E. Carr.

te Escaped.

ET ANNA SETTEMAN In one of the most stylish boarding-houses n Boston, where Mrs. Colleman and her fair daughter Julia accomodated a few select boarders, of whom they invariably lounge, his face hidden and the fair Julia spoke as "guests," Emory Wallace, clerk was standing over him, imploring him to in the counting house of Wallace & Co., and acknowledged heir to the head of the him. firm, had a large square room, beautifully furnished, with every comfort and convenience his heart could desire, and in which he was suprémely miserable. Henry

"A handsome feilow, eix feet in his Julia, thinking "she's safe to listen!" stockings; strong, broad-shouldered, and with a splendid head, inside and out, but bashful as a girl. More bashful than any girl I ever saw. Had to take him into the counting-house, because he actually couldn't answer customers. Where he got his shyshy; and his mother was a brisk, smart Yankee girl, and she wasn't shy. But Emory! You should see him in a parlor.

And yet, in spite of his nephew's bashfulness Henry Wallace had set his heart upon his courting and marrying pretty Grace Elliot, his favorite amongst all the | more time Julia had lost her victim. girls in his large circle of friends. A Tew wise ones, who had been young when Henry Wallace was still in his youth, had said that he had loved Grace Elliot's mother, and that, when she married John Elliot, he vowed to remain a bachelor for her sake. Whether this was true or not, he mourned her dead, and her child became a pet with sp his name, and his dearest scheme for secount. What could poor Emory have

the future was to become her uncle in fact | done to make him so unreasonably angry? | seem just like home." death of his widowed mother, Emory, then bim to get another aftuation. twenty-three, accepted his uncle's invita-

tion and took a place in his counting house. his uncle's eyes than through her own.

It was understood amongst the friends of | though he could never let her see that. fortune of the elder one. Already Emory Grace keenly, as he said: lived like a man of wealth, his handsome room, his ample wardrobe, the horse upon | tell me vesterday that he loved you." which he took daily exercise, his library, his piano upon which he was more than the | sure?" average amateur performer, all betokening

ample means. five, recorded in the carefully-concealed would marry a beggar, who don't dare say immediately ended. family Bible, as ten years older, tall, hand- his soul is his own!" some, resolute, had yet failed to capture a husband. Not for want of effort. Faithfully had she tried her power to charm upon each and every bachelor "guest" in You know mamma left me more than I can her mother's house for fifteen weary years. spend." But they all slipped out of the net, and she ground her teeth viciously as she fastened that he loves you!" her eyes upon Emory Wallace, and vowed wealth. Better than all, she decided that he was a fool who could be twisted round her finger at will.

She was wrong there, but she understood only too well how to work upon his sensitive, bashful disposition. She took him by storm. She met him on the stairs, and insisted upon stopping him there when all the boarders were passing to their meals; she invaded his room on all sorts of pretenses. and went into ecstasies over his music, his books, his pictures. She twisted his bashful speeches into compliments, and sent him into agonies of blushing by repeating them at the table. She embroidered slippers for him, put bouquets on his table, set i the pins in his cushion to make sentimental words and phrases-" Forget me not," Wallace. For ten years it had been closed, "Fidelity," "Remembrance," and other when it was thrown open to plumbers, devices. She met him on 'his way home | ed, all too successfully, upon his awful home there. bashfulners to let her pursue her way un-

too often materialized, of a tall, black-eyed I what a farce that quarrel was.

woman, who was determined to marry him, willing or unwilling. His appetite failed, and at last his woe-begone looks attracted

his uncle's attention. It was not difficult to win his confidence, for he was desperate. "She tells everybody she is engaged to me. She is actually making her wording ed by hard, uncongenial work and small outfit, and she will drag me to church some day," he grouned, "in spite of myself." "Did you ever make love to ber ?" inquir-

ed Henry Wallace, soelmnly, "Never! I hate her!" "Did you ever write sweet notes to

"I never wrote a line of any kind to "Enjoyy, I see but one escape for you.

"But you can't. You only hold my trust, and your own share comes to me if swept the ladies' side, the men's side, and

times as much as my father's property that is mine. And nobody knows but my fellow-trustees and yourself that it is not all mine. On, if you only loved Grace !" "But I do love her! I adore her! worship every golden hair on her pretty Love her? I idolize her her! I am an officer who was accompanied by a very idipt before her, I so adore her I dare not | fine-looking man. speak to her, I so reverence her !"

"Hullo! Well! Henry Wallace fairly gasped. "You love her, and yet you will let this grenadier of a woman drag you into matri-

But Emory Wallace was fairly sobbing." The great, tall fellow could no more resist his constitutional bashfulness than he could turn his curling brown beard black. or his black eyes blue. For a moment his uncle boked contemptuous. Then knowug the good qualities in the true heart of the young man, he looked sympathetic.

"Will you follow my advice, if I promise lo get you out of your mess?" he said. "I will obey you like a slave." "Go home. Now! Lock as dejected as you can. Groan a little. Refuse any explanation. I will be with you in an hour." 'And in an hour Henry Wallace entered his nephew's room. Much as he knew, he was scarcely propared for the scene that met his eyes. Emory was extended upon a

confide in her, to tell her what troubled "Well, sir!" Henry Wallace cried, as he broke in upon this pathetic scene, and his nephew jumped as if he had been shot. Wallace, in speaking of his nephew, would come to tell you-will you be kind enough

to leave us-" he interrupted, turning to Nose-elevated, chin well up, step long and firm, Miss Colleman strode out of the room-to enter the next one, and put her | new place. For three weeks he was incar to the keybole of the communicating door structed in his duties by a man hired for Her hair could not stand on end, being the purpose. At the end of that time, be pinned on ; but her blood chilled in horror ness I can't imagine. I'm not shy. His at the torrent of abase Henry Wallace horses and a pony belonging to the only father was a clergyman, and he wasn't poured out upon his nephew, winding up son of his employer. with a threat of disinheritance and conse-

Before twenty-four hours later, all Miss He blushes if anybody looks at him, and as Julia's friends, all her mother's "guests," to conversation, he couldn't say 'boo to a had heard the awful tidings. Mrs. Colleman wrote a curt little note, asking when Mr. Wallace would find it convenient to ling?" vacate his rooms, and received the joyful response, "In an hour;" and in a little But Emory Wallace was not prepared for

quent beggary.

from the counting room, where, to keep up sweet little note, full of sympathy, from Grace Elliot, who was so grieved to hear that he had offended his uncle." him from the hour of her birth. He was keep up his dignity when his blue-eyed pet is only play after the dock work I had to "Uncle Henry" to her as soon as she could invaded his private office and called him to do. And just think, the horses know me

How could be turn him away from his But he was canning in his scheming, and store, when he knew how he detested the young people never met until on the strangers? And how hard it would be for She had seen Emory far more through The first step towards the consummation | was from Henry Wallace she had learned of his uncle's wishes was taken when of the young man's proficiency in study, Emory was introduced to Grace. He fell hidden by his shy reserve; of his upright in love, hopelassly, helplessly, then and principles, his strict integrity, his devotion there, suffering mute agonies whenever he to his mother, his business capacity. She tried to talk with her, worshipping her, but | had given her pure young heart to an ideal never imagining he could summon courage | Emory, built upon his uncle's description;

and yet it was the true man she loved, the Wallaces, uncle and nephew, that the Henry Wallace blustered and raged, but

"And the beggar had the impedence "Loves me! Oh, Uncle Henry! are you "Sure! He got fairly poetical about it! The puppy !" he roared, suddenly recalling the beast and the number of years mention-Miss Julia Colleman, owning to twenty. his part of enraged uncle. "As if you ed by the owner that the negotiations were

> "But if he loves me!" "Well-if he loves you?" "I don't mind his having no money.

"But a great goose, who cannot tell you | value on his services, and his future was "Not with his lips. His eyes tell me so he should not escape her. He combined all every time he sees me. Uncle Henry," her heart desired-youth, beauty and coaxingly, "do forgive him! I don't know what he has done, but I am sure it is noth-

> "Oh! don't we !" said cruel Uncle Henry. Down went the golden head on the bard desk. A door opened softly; a man entered the room. Uncle Henry stole away. An arm crept round Grace, and she sobbed : "Don't make fun of me! I am so miser-

" For me, Grace !" But it was not Henry Wallace who placed his young feet, it will be by another spoke. He was in the next room, guarding and a better one. -N. Y. Ledger. his private office from intrusion. There was an old house in Cambridge. the family homestead, that was a portion of the inheritance of Henry and Emory

Miss Julia Colleman is Miss Colleman sive tomtomming we fancy. still, in her secret heart lamenting she was It began to wear upon him. He grew in such haste to act upon the Wallace

HOW A POOR BOY PROSPERED.

The following is a true story and written with the hope that it may be an encouragement to boys who are disheartenwages, and who feel that business promo-

At the age of fifteen, a boy, whom we will call William Gray, found himself fatherless and motherless and; as far as any practical help was concerned, friendless. His parents had had a hard struggle to procure the commonest necessities of life. and so the lad's education had been sadly neglected. But be was trust worthy, plucky I shall quarrel with you and disinberit and industrious, and not ashamed to put his hand to honest work. The first job which the boy secured was sweeper at one father's share of grandfather's property in of the New York ferry-boat docks. He you do not marry. How can you disinberit | the highway for the horses; and he swept every day for eight mouths, without stop-"Don't le a fool, Emory! I have three ping. To this work he gave all his time and attention. He was never seen loading and talking with the deck hands, though be always had a good word and a smile for everybody. This unusual devotion to a generally considered ignominious business attracted considerable attention, and one head! I live in the light of her blue eyes. day William was approached by a police

you," said the officer.

time," was the answer, "and this gentle lad for his stable, I've brought him to you. of herses !" the gentleman inquired.

"Not a thing in the world, sir." "Do you think you could learn !" "I would be ashamed if I couldn't, sir." was the courageous response. The new-comer took a card from his

pocket saying as he did so :

"I will wait for you a week, but come as soon as you can. I will give you thirty dollars a month and your board, if you suit me, to begin with." That day's sweeping, William Gray will never forget. He took as much pains as ever with every crack and crevice, but his astocishment and gratitude were beyond description. How could it be, he asked

plodder should have been noticed and re commended to a good place? Thirty dollars a mouth and board were, to the lad, a small fortune. He was then not aware "Well sir," his uncle continued, "I have that thorough work inevitably tells its own story everywhere, and that integrity, industry and perseverance, by the immutable laws of God, will win a way for the humblest of his creatures. A few days later, William went to his

> One evening as the owner drove into the stable, William inquired if he would kindly tell him where he could find some books

"I have some in my library," the gentleman replied. "What do you think of do-"Why, you see, sir, I want to find out all I can about them. If a horse gets sick, i So, I have a great many ideas ju firewould be awkward not to know what to do

till we could get a doctor here." a little note that was forwarded to bim "You are right, William," was the appreciative answer. "I will give you what appearances, his desk was vacant. Such a you want to-night. I see you have some school books here. I am afraid you don't fisd much time to study." "Oh, half-an-hour here and ten minutes

> And so, day by day, the lad worked and ployer's son, he made rapid strides in arithmetic and grammar, while in geograwere eagerly read, and at last the boy's employer found that he was not only learning how to take the best care of well borses and treat sick ones, but he was studying their anatomy and physiogy, and in this

way educating himself to be an authority on the subject. younger man would be heir to the large under cover of his long cyclashes watched talked of purchasing. The young man vellops discrepancy between the real age of

> In such wave did this lad progress. At the age of twenty he was sent West to purchase horses. He was known to be abso lutely trustworthy and incorreptible. Advised by the man who had taken such an interest in his welfare, he placed a proper

William Gray is now one of the wealthiest and one of the most respected men in this great country, and certainly no career could have had a more difficult and a more ing very dreadful. We don't want your humble beginning. It is true that such success is exceptional, but it is also true that the lad who works with his heart and has bead for the interest of his employer. who would prefer to give an hour's extra time than shirk a minute, and who, in the hours of business, is to be found right there. is in the direct line of progression. He is bound to climb the ladder and if not the ladder upon the first round of which he

cuffed and tomtommed around the village painters, upholsterers, and made beautiful as a liar." What a pic-nic there would be from business, and linked her arm in his to inside and out. Mr. Henry Wallace took in some of our towns and cities if many of accompany him to the house. She ad- possession, but after "one of the most fash- the witnesses who testify at election trials. dressed him as "Emory," and spoke of him | ionable weddings of the scason," to quote a | and on whiskey selling and Division Court to her friends as "dear Emory," and count- Boston paper, Emory and Grace made their cases, were treated in such a summary she directed an appealing look to another

> Mr. Walson-Why do they call fishermen, anglers ? Mr. Hooke-Comes from angle straight story about what they catch.

> > とうなりないという

A collection of epistles which the present BY ELEANOR KIRK. chief clerk of the Patent Office has made for his own amusement is a mine of humor not unmixed with pathos. One cannot help noticing in how many of them the half-formed notion of a paternal government is mingled with the idea of popular

tion is slow, if not impossible : sovereignty. evidently thinks that he is conferring a favor when he informs "Grover Cleveland the fouther of houer country Dear Sir and President of the United States" that he bas invented a "new frate car coupler," in which the President may have a half interest if be. will "Pat it threw the Patent Office." Another correspondent sends to the White House a few friendly lines, of friendship suggests that the President shall forthwith forward him a patent for a liniment, which he is sure the President will be glad to learn has been tried on the inventor and his wife and his daughter "for pineteen years." Occasionally one meets with a pitiful story addressed to his "High Honor," begging for a patent because the writer "is getting old and wants to give the children a start in the world some

"I've been telling this gentleman about "About use, sir!" said the lad with great

astonishment, and instinctively touching "Yes, I've had my eye on you for some man asked me to try and find him a good "Do you know anything about the care

himself, that so common a toiler and

was left with the care of a team of fine

And the offended uncle had hard work to | there, sir," William replied. "Then this bands of a plow ?" the letter comes from the Golden State : studied. With a little belp from his em garden hose. My improvement consists in phy he was far in advance of his teacher. The books relating to the special subject of the United States will inform you that

> During the progress of these studies. William was asked to give his opinion on the merits of a horse which a neighbor looked the animal over and said with his cenal frankness, though the owner stood by "He's bound to be short-winded, sir, with that build ;" and then by careful examination of other points proved such a mar-

out the night-prowling bee-moth. day by an incident in a certain church. scated in one of the pews accidently let her a desperate effort to regain possession of it by repeatedly stooping down on one side, she attracted the attention of a gentleman in the pew behind. The gentleman seems to have got the impression that she was seriously ill and about to faint. With the

best of motives, therefore, he stood up and Peculiar Punishment. gently took her under the arms, raising her up-very much to her surprise. As she A magistrate in Cevlon, finding a wit tried to release herself another gentleman ness would persist in prevaricating and telling lies, ordered the culprit to be "bandmoving her out into the passage. Naturwords to protest, and they managed to half carry half lead her some distance, when gentleman in the pew as if asking him to manner., There would be a pretty exten-

HUMORS OF THE PATENT OFFICE

A "Straight-out Democrat," for example

boping to find you well" and all the cause

Quite different are the letters addressed

to the Commissioner of Patents. No path-

Commissioner has in his immediate control

a large collection of second-hand army

governments fees because one person pro-

ail uncommon. Letters warning the Pat-

like to patent it himself. Another desires

to patent the name of "South Dakota if it

its way: "I am here as an exile, far from

escapes for buildings. But money makes

new aspect, and it is needless to state that

'Mr. Commissioner of Patents herewith

please find my application to stop leaks in

the simple wrapping of a piece of cotton

batting around the hose. I stole the idea

from a --- Chinamen, but it stops leaks

around the hose. The Adjutant-General

I am all right. That is I am intellingent

and honest." Whether the Chinamen

would agree in this last personal estimate

patent for the illuminated cat (No. 305,102,

FUNNY INCIDENT IN A MANI-

TOBA CHURCH

alongside came to the rescue and before the

lady knew what was the matter they were

ally she was too much astonished to find

imagined.

is perhaps open to conjecture.

oses to take out several patents, are not at

him a duplicate key?

THE GOOD WIFE AND MOTHER Like a star in the sky. Like a gem in the crown

In city or town. Her husband's companion ; His helpmate through life; In the storm and the sunshine The joy and the strife.

Is a good wife and mother

The two walk together Through paths that are fair Or climb, hands still clasping. O'er mountains of care. While he may be plucking.

The thorns from her way. She is scattering the roses To sweeten the day. She hastes in the morning Her children to meet.

As they come to her chamber With pattering feet. To these dear little children Her sweet suffe is bliss. As they lift their red lips For her fresh morning kiss.

And her heart is repaid-That heart that has yearned So over ber darlings-By kisses toturned. Like the gold from the mine-

Like a poar! from the sea-Is the good wife and mother, Where'er she may be. -Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

HE WAS SURE TO GO. etic appeals are made to him. His corres-Many stories are told of an old German ondents tell him what they want, and give him to understand that they want it right off | who formerly kept a small hotel at Mc-Gregor, Ia. The house was noted far and -" without faling about it either," as one wide for the excellence of its table and the rays. One individual makes a modest deecceptricity of Peter the landlord, who, as mand for \$100,000, because, he avers, the he expressed it " ran the hotel to suit himgovernment has offered that as a reward self, and if anyone did'nt like it he could for a "perpetual moshen," which he tells go elsewhere." One day there came a the Commissioner he has discovered. Andrammer to Peter's hotel, and before retirother will be contented with \$3,000 in reing he left orders to be called in time to muneration for "an in squair block." whatcatch the down-river boat, which was exever that may be. Another insists that the

pected at the McGregor levee between midnight and day light. "Don't forget," said the guest earnestly.

saddles, one of which he wishes sent to "I must catch that boat." him immediately. Another informs that "All right said Peter, confidently. functionary that he bought a safe which The guest retired yawning, and Peter, was patented in 1843, and cannot find the who was very conscientious, sat down in key, and will the Commissioner kindly send the "effice," to wait for the boat. About 6 o'clock in the morning the hoarse whistle Proposals that the Commissioner shall of the Mary Lee was heard, and old Peter act as attorney for individuals before himhastened upstairs and rapped loudly on the self, or shall make a reduction to the

"What-what's that ?" came the sleepy

"It's the boad," answefed Peter. "Git ent Office against granting patents to rival oop, quick !" claimants are in every mail, and the There was a short silence, and then the reasons usually given are variegated to the same sleepy voice asked: extreme. The most criginal one encounter-"What kind of weather is it?" ed is that be (the rival) "got mad at me

guest's door.

"Rainin' like cats unt togs," replied and tried to cheat me out of it because he done the whitling." As for old things for "Well," yawned the guest, "I guess I which a patent is demanded, the name is wont't get up. I'll take the train in the legion. One man wants to know if his morning. name has been patented, and if not, he would

"Vat! 'cried Peter, explosively. "You

"No, I teil you." would not cost too much." And still an-"Vell, you vill go !" exclaimed Peter, other wishes to be informed if he cau get a giving the door a mighty kick. "Git oop patent for a "smell," with a general description of "an exhibition of odors or The guest was out of bed in an instant, scents in an enclosed space." Perhaps for and throwing open the door, confronted the genuine tramor the following is unique in

landlord with an indiguant lace.

nome," says the writer, whose numerous Don't you suppose I know when I want inquiries have been answered, as usual, by sending him a printed copy of the Patent "By way of answer Peter strode into the Office rules," and without money. For room, and seized the guest's garments lying though I own a farm of 22 acres. I had to fly like a lark from the field of wheat for "I know dis rouch, he said, stolidly, fear of my life from a frantic scolding wife. Your clothes will go if you don't!"

The guest struggled, pleaded, argued and

"Confound your insoleuce!" he cried.

stormed, but Peter was inflexible. Hehad the mare co, which leaves my mare to toter been told to call the guest for the boat; the all and die it is said and it is true that there boat was at the levee, the guest had been is manny a Socratos in the hands of the called, and now he must go. plow and manny a Uleses herding sheep." And go he did. He had to dress in the The connection between the invention of a office, and theu Peter took his bag and fire-escape and the uncomfortable behavior literally marched the drammer down to the of this gentleman's better half may be inlevee, and saw him safely aboard the ferated, but what is "a Socratus in the steamboat. Then he returned to the hotel,

Here is the Chinese question in an entirely wet and weary, but exultant in the conciousness of having had his own way TOPL'ADY'S CONVERSION.

The following with reference to the conversion of Toplady, the well known poet of last century, is inserted by request :---While improving his natural talents, with which he was eminently endowed, it pleased God in His providence, when he was about the age of sixteen, to direct his steps into a barn at a place called Codymain, in Ireland, where a layman, named Morris, was preaching. The Word of God which was then delivered was fixed upon Even the Patent Office itself, stern and his conscience in demoustration of the mechanical and monotonous as its work is, | Spirit and with power, "thus showing that

coated with luminated paint so as to shine in the following words :- "February, 29, in the dark, and performed so as to be 1765. That sweet text, Ephesians ii, 13, obnoxious to rats, mice, etc.," and for the 'Ye who sometimes were far off are made pistol which splits open lengthwise, and of nigh by the blood of Christ, was particwhich the two parts, hinged together, be | ularly delightful and refreshing tomy soul; come a bootjack, (No. 329,576, November and that more so as it reminded me of the 3, 1885), and for the anti-snorer (No. 132. days and months that are past -even the in England, should be brought nigh to God in an obscore part of Ireland, amidst a handful of God's people under the ministry of one who could hardly spell his name. Surely it was the Lord's doing, and is marvellous! The excellenecy of such power must be of God, and cannot be of man. The regenerating Spirit breathes not only in town, but likewise when, where, and as

"Strange that Irish landlords are so

"I didn't know they were." · Why, yes, the leased thing worries them." When fou're languil and dull in the spring of

And nething gives relish and nothing goes right, Don't try any nostrum, clixir, or pall-"Golden Medical Discovery " just alls the bill. The surest and best of all remedies for disorders of the liver, stomach and blood, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

When you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla

seat, and rendered assistance by helping responded, "at the parson-age."

is not free from an occasional vagary. his faith did not stand in the wisdom of Hidden in its report, for example, is the men; but in the power of God." A few years after the above memorable September 16, 1-84), a figure of the animal | circumstance, Mr. Toplady reflects upon it

500, October 22, 1872;, "an arch of some | day of my sensible espousale to the Brideand material secured upon the back be- groom of the elect. It was from this tween the shoulders." and constructed on | passage that Mr. Morris preached on that the theory that if a person is prevented | memorable evening of my effectual call, by from lying on his back he can no longer the grace of God, nuder the ministry of snore; and for the automatic roost (No. that dear messenger; and under that ser-104,632, Jane 28, 1870, by which, when the | mon I was brought nigh by the blood of fowls retire, operates by their weight to of Christ, in August, 1756. Strange that I close the doors of the bee-hive, and so keep | who have sat so long under means of grace Great amusement was created the other young lady, evidently a stranger, while handkerchief fall on the floor. In making

the year. When stomach and liver are all out of gear. When you're stopid at morn and favorish as

"At what age were you married?" asked inquisitively. But the other Jady help her. He, too, promptly rose from his was equal to the emergency, and quietly

lift up the lady, and carrying her gently to the outside. When explanation came to be pitiful degree. He was haunted by a vision, cilation. And even Grace was never told you know, crooked. They never tell a given, the feelings of the trio may be be sure to get it. Don't be put off with an inferior substitute. Insist upon Hood's.