# The Liton Free Press. New

VERY THURSDAY MORNING. S-AT THE - -

Free Press Steam Printing Office. . Trace of Stiss straids—One-dollar per year if raid 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. APPERTISING RATES-Translent advertisenicets, Spents per Nonpurell line for first insertion,' a couts per line for each subsequent Contract Rame - The Colleging table shows our rates for the insertion of advertisements for

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> H. P. MOORE. Editor and Proprietor.

## Business Directory.

H. LOWRY, M. B., M.C. P. S., . Graduate of Trinity College, Member of College of Physiciant and Surposs.
Office and residence.—At the head of Frederick

R.UREN. PETSICILY, SCROTON, ACCOUNTER.

Orrice AND RESIDENCE -Dr. McGarvin's L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST, GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

P.MARSHALL, M.D.S., D.D.S., L.D.S

Wall bout Clark's Hotel every Friday

& D. STIRTON, DENTISTS. The Matthews' Block, next Post Office

Office open every day and the very latest methods in dentistry practiced. D. STREET, LIES J. Strates, p.D s. FELFAN & McLEAN -

Barristers, Solicitors, Notarior, Conveyancers Office:-Town Hall Acton. WK. A. McLEIS. Jxo. A. McLrux.

TAMOMAT. BIRRISTER, SOMETION, NOTARY PURLIC.

Money to Loun. Orrice Dare-Tuesday and Saturday. Orrica:-Kannawin's Block, Acton up-etairs HILTON, WALLBRIDGE & STONE

Toward INE GEORGETOWN. Office: -Creeiman's Block, Georgetown, and

STRUCK P.L. V.H. PALLERHGE, H.E. STONE. DATENTS SECURED

EOE INVENTIONS HENET GRIST, OTTAKA, CANADA. I wenty Tears Practice. No Patent, No Par. --

## TYM. HEMSTREET,

LICENSED ATCHONECE For the Countles of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the Farm Party off re. Acton. or at my resilence in Actor, will be gromptly at-Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in

ams of \$500 and appeards TOHY DAY, Greefu, Ost.

OFFICE:-Queen's Hotel Block, Market Square.

MBANCIS NUNAN (Satousprio T. F. Chapman) BOOKBINDER

Account Books of all kinds made to order

Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Buling neathy and promptly done THE HANLAN BARBER SHOP.

MILL STEER, ACTOX. the easy share, a stylish hair-out, a good sea-foam an exhibitarating shampoo, always given. Hators boned and put in first-class condition. Ladies' to ichijdren's hair tastily cut. · J & H. WOEDEN, Tonsprial Artists.

Wellington Marble Works. QUEEZE STEET, GULLE. CLARK & CARTER.

Monuments and Headstones of all shades and from the newest designs. All work and mapurchase, will picase give us a call and inspect our stock and prices, as we are confident we can compete with any establishment in Outario.

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

J. H. HAMILTON

Agents Wanted. Tiyon want to make money, take hold and sell our choice Nursery stock. Now is the

inie, write'us at once for terms. MAY BROTHERS, Nerservices.

WANTED In every Township, To sell "The Pictorial Cyclopedia of Live Stock and Complete

Stock Doctor." The most complete and comprehensive work ever published. Its authors stand at the head f their profession and have a continental repuhaving Horses, Sheep, Cattle, Swine, Poultry,

Dogs or Bees. A grand opportunity to make money. Socure territory at once. Address E. N. MOYER, Publisher; 120 You e St. Toronto

# Coal & Wood.

JAMES BROWN

Has on hand a large quantity of excellent coal which he will promptly deliver to any part of he town at reasonable prices. Hardwool and slabs out stove length always

Telephone communication.

S. M. COOK & CO.,

Licensed Auctioneers, Appraisers, Valuators, Collectors, Real Estate and General Land Agents. -FOR THE COUNTIES OF -: Halton, Peel, Wellington, Simooe, Y and Ontario.

Money to loan from \$100 un at six per cent. Parties placing their sales or other business in our hands will have the same promptly attended to at moderate charges. OFFICE AND SALES BOOMS: -Mill' 5]. GOOTES-town, or address Box'des, B. M. Cook & Co., BRANCE OFFICE: - SI Queen St., East, Toron B. M. COOK & CO., Anotioneers, Georgetown and Toronto.

Papers

FOR 1891.

'ACKAGES - 18 Already received this Spring. New Patterns, the latest designs and cheaper than ever. Pordets to match all our papers and

- BOOKSTORE.

CUELPH.

### Bank of Montreal CAPITAL \$12,000,000

6,000,000 A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Branch. Interest Allowed at Current Rates. JAS. H. FINLAY,

Manager GUELPH BRANCH.

Has been opened in connection with this

BARBER & BROS. PAPER MAKERS,

GEORGETOWN, ONT.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Machine Finished Book Papers

HIGH GRADL WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from

WM. BARBER & BROS

STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

Proof Etchings, Colored Pictures, Room and Picture Mouldings, FRAMES

# ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

Double. Tules, Rouncy s. 1 c. 8 x 10 Doop Photo France, complete we. 5 Feet Certifee Pole, Brass Fittings, 25c.

Our Wall papers Are said to be the best selected in the city

WATERS BROS. ESTABLISHED ST. GEORGES SQUARE. . GUELPH.

Guelph Business College. GUELPH, ONTARIO,

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN c-incated for onemake money, and become enterprising, useful ACTUAL BUSINESS, both in theory and prac-tice, giving delly experience in Merchandesing. Banking and Ohre Work, a feature of our course SHORTHAND AND TYPE WEITING-the best Cell for educated young ladies. Stufents wishing to become shorthand writers are thoroughly

wishing to become general vertition reporters are given special advantages afforded by ap-PENMANSHIP for budgers, drawing and ernamentel work, taught by twoexpert penmen. tions teaching experience.
THE FRENCH LANGUAGE is the paint by the latest development of the "Natural Me and with remarkable result . For circulars and terms, address

M. MACCORMICE, Principal.

New Planing Mil Sash and Door Factory.

John Cameron, Contractor, Has fitted on the building on Main Street, lately occupied as a truck factory, with new machinery and is prepared to furnish plans, specifications and estimates for all classes of buildings, and execute all linds of

DEESSING. and MOULDING.

-E LEE ALL STYLES OF-Sashes, Doors and Windows and Door Frames and Drossed Lumber. Carl keep a stock on hand. All orders promptly

JOHN CAMERON -ACTON-

LIVERY

BUS: LINE.

The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron age of the public, and informs them that Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can alwars be Becured

At his stabler. A comfortable bus meets all trains between 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Careful attention riven to every order. The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

COUNTY OF WELLINGTON. ESTABLISHED 1510.

HEAD OFFICE - QUELPH. Insures Reildings, Merchandise, Manufactories and all other descriptions of insurable property, on the Cash and Premium Note System. F. W: STONE. CHAS. DAVIDSON,

President. JOHN TAYLOR, AGENT.

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

JOHN H. HAMILTON, Proprietor, Wholesale and retail dealer and direct importer and magnifacturer of all kinds of Granite and

Marble Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Having had an extensive experience for the last 10 years, the public may rely ou getting all superior articles at a cheaper rate than any other dealer N. H.-15 per cent, off ou a direct order re-

WESLEY VANWYCK.

House Painter and Grainer, and Paper Hanger

S propared to receive and execute all orders on short notice for painting, graining, paper. hanging, decorating or any other work pertainng to the trade. ---Having had extensive experience at this busi-ness both in dity and country I can honestly guarantee satisfaction. No delays after work is undertaken

## Traders' Bank OF CANADA.

(lucorporated by Act of Parliament.) READ OFFICE. TORON TO CAPITAL ACTRORIZED ...... \$ 1,000,000 CAPITAL PAID OF ...... 600,000

GUELPH BRANCH. Corner of Wrudbam and Quebec Streets.

Advances made to farmers on their own notes at the lowest current rate of interest. Sales' and other notes collected promptly. No charge made for collecting. Four per cent interest paid on daily balances of sums of 61 and upwards deposited in the Savings Bank Department and compounded every six mouths. Special arrangements can be made for sum deposited in the Deposit Receipt Departmen for stated periods. Dfafts issued and payable

A general banking business transacted. A. F. H. JONES, Manager Guelph Brauch Guelph, December, 1400.

n all parts of Canada, United States and Great

Britala at very low rates.

SEASON 1891.

# Binder Twine

BEST BRANDS

"Silver Composite." "Crown." "Red Cap,

"Blue Ribbon,"

BOTTOM WHOLESALE PRICES ON APPLICATION.

JOHN M. BOND & CO. GUELPH.

CROQUET SETTS



-AT THE-

J. V. Kannawin,

DRUG STORE

MILL STREET,

Machine and Repair Shop CRINDELL & DICKIESON

Have their new steam machine shop now in full running order and are prepared to do all kinds of repairs to Machinery, Boilers,

Agricultural Implements, etc. Steam or Water Pipe Fitting, On the shortest possible notice. Repairs kept in stock for all the jeading makes of agricultural machines. We have both iron and wood-working machi-

ery, have had long experience in the business, and can guarantee satisfaction in all orders entrested to be Binder Repairing a Specialty. GRINDELL & DICKIESON.

. Near Hartey's Mill Mill Street, Actou.

- - SEASON---1891 - -WHILE returning thanks to our many patwe wish to inform you that we have entered into an arrangement with K. Stewart, Guelph, to keep constantly on hand a full stock of the

Sash, Doors, Etc. and will also supply any special sizes on short 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,

Your Lumber Dressed While You Wall.

Price -\$1 50 per H. PUMP8 Being better able than heretofore we will supply either wood or iron pumps promptly.
All work guaranteed satisfactory. Please call and inspect before purchasing

> THOS. EBBAGE. Manager Dr. A. Wilford Hall's

HEALTH PAMPHLET. Disease Cured Without Medicine

Jas. Matthews, Acton, Has been appointed agent for the circulation of Dr. Hall's celebrated Health Pamphlet, which he keeps on hand. The Pamphlet claims by the treatment it advises sure cure for disease without medicine. The price for the Pamphiet in the purchaser is not satisfied after putting the treatment into conscientions practice for one month to refund the money on the return of the Pamphlet with a pledge never again to use the The Wilford Hall treatment without medicine

ment, please enquire of any of the following Rev. Dr. Gifford, Hev. B. B. Cook, G. Mulholland. Brs. G. Hulholland John Harvey, Mrs. John Harvey, William Hemstreet, T. C. Moore. Mrs. T. C. Moore. James Matthews, Mrs. Jas. Matthews

for the value received from the use of this treat-

Noble McLam, Thomas Cameron, Mrs. T. Cameron. Wm. Gripps. · LINEHOUSE. James Martin, Mrs. J. Martin, Wm. Lane, Mrs. W. Lane. Other names will be added weekly.

THE POLITICIAN ON PROHIBITION.

Said a whisky politician With a conscienceless ambition: "I'm opposed to Probibition

"In official recognition I have hold a high position. All I fear is Prohibition Any time.

Every time.

"What is stirring up division? What engenders opposition? Nothing less than I'robibition All the time. "Every selicute or proposition

For our party's acquisition

Fights or dodges Prohibition

Every time. "Cares is not for our permission. Falters not at our derision. Marches on does Prohibition

All the time. "I'suses not for tax revision. Asks for naught but abolition, 'Hunt utust go,' says l'foltibition All the time.

"Fight it hard in coalition,

Threaten it with re-submission, Daualed not is Probabition Any time. "futo courts of great precision Stalks it forth for their decision,

Gains the case, does Prohibition Every time. "Have I taint of superstition ! Pessibly : but apparition

All the time.

"Would I dwell in lands elysian : Yes, I would, on one condition, Namely: banish Probibition All the time. "Can not grant this one provision?

Matters not; I have admission

Where it's hot for l'robibition

All the time.

Select Family Heading.

A Worthy Expedient.

The kersome lamps flared and smoked in the gusts of wind that came in each time the door was opened, while the clouds of smoke that carled up from the pipes and cigars of the gathered company made the

atmosphere still more dense. For the announcement that the young stranger, whose arrival that morning had been duly noted at Happy Creek, the young Dakota town, not yet out of its first stage of moral and material roughness, had some thing to say to them, had brought the larger part of the masculine population to gether in the saloon recently made vacant by the untimely death of its esteemed proprictor and townsman this opponent being quicker on the trigger; curosity as to the stranger and his communication proving for the time strenger than the fare rooms

and saloons, the ordinary attractions of the Presently there was a little stir, as bright-eyed young man with a quick, alert air entered the room after a cordial greeting with those about him, mounted a chair and began to speak. His style, simple, direct, conversational, thowed, his recognition of his audience and his ability to adapt himself to it. He put them in good humor with a reference to the natural advantages of Happy Creek, and a picture of what they might become in the future; he told them he was glad to see so many had brought their families; the home was a man's anchor; he spoke of the bright-faced children he had seen in the streets, and who, as men and women, in a day not far ACTON. distant, would be an honor to Dakota, sentiment that, touching, as it did the strong feeling of state as well as parental pride, elicted a satisfied murmur. Then he referred to the responsibility that rested on them to give to these children every advantage and opportunity possible, "For we can't be young but once, as you and I know, though we never cease to live over the days when we were young," and h

> to touch a kindred experience in almost worry none," was McDermott's assurance every memory. " And Eshouldn't wonder," he continued glancing brightly around, "if in those days | ing." when Sunday came, more than one of you like myself, used to put on that uncomfort able best suit, and mother brushed your hair and tied a ribbon at your collar, and you went to Sunday-school, where you learned verses and sanghymns, and carried home papers full of pictures. I'll venture to say, too, that with many of you the memory of the room where you then met, and the boys who sat in the class beside you, men now, and so widely scattered

referred to some of the memories of boy-

hood and schoolboy days, common enough

that you may never look upon each other again; and the teacher around whom you gathered, whose face, it may be, long ago the Sunday school; interest, in the novel vanished from its accustomed place, is a enterprise, and curiosity to see the supervery pleasant memory. Not long ago I chanced along where an organ-grinder was playing. A young man, a pretty roughlooking fellow, too, came by, and as the strain caught his ear he stopped and listened till the tune Has through, and, at its close, tossed the grinder a dollar with 'There's that for it.' As he passed on asked why the tune pleased him so much and he said it was because it carried him back to the days when he used to sing it in Sunday-school. I wonder if it would have

tenor voice be began 'The Sweet By-and As he sang on, one after another caught up the strain, and men, spent and wearied with fortune's varied changes, gamblers who had but dropped their cards for a passing hour, and desperadoes stained with crime, and some, mayhap, with blood, together saug of the "land that is fairer than

"I thought it would be so," he said at its conclusion. " That went so well, shan't we have another?" starting in response to the assenting murmur a familiar Mody and Sankey air. There were a number of good voices in the gathering, and most web fendy to join in the chorus, even if the did not happen to know the words, while on his part the leader's selections were those with ringing choruses, as, " Hold the Fort," "Pull for the Sliore," and others of those melodies so widely known and sung that the fastidious are apt to complain of

them as " worn to death."

dozen or more had followed in succession. prayer for years; but then and there I my friends, what do you say to coming to- to do the work, and make me worthy to do gether with the little shavers Sundays, and | it. and doing as we used to? If you will agree to, I will furnish you with the prettiest cards and picture papers you ever saw for the children, and I can get; you some singthe children, and I can get; you some sing-

ing books for little more than half price.

ou say to the idea ?" There was a moment's silence at this unfrom his seat on the bar, inquired, here is, anyway ?" For public opinion

cealed no trap. "Certainly," was the frank reply. "This | that we wasn't doin' right, here, that is my business. Some good people in the | wasn't doin' right, and I want to turn over East, knowing what they have been to a new leaf, too." them, have sent me out here to establish - Then a woman arose and fahered. " Sunday-schools in places where there are once knew a better way, but f lost it. Now none. And I not only took to the idea at I want to find it again and keep in once, but very much enjoy it. For instance always."

organize next Sunday."

Creek the deadly and bitter rivalry that | ing among them; till a group of eleven had can attain its fullest development in towns gathered, hand in hand, pledging to themvery young and ambitious, each of which is | selves and to each other to walk the Chrisanxious both to secure the leadership in tian way. whatever one had the other must at once | Crock. And to-day, as a result of the seed claimed, "See here, boys, we'll see Enterprise and go her one better on this Sundayschool racket. I've three kids that shall come, and what we want is to all turn out on Sunday, whoop 'er up, and start the thing off in baug-up style."

And a glance around was sufficient to show that he had expressed to general Intelligencer. entiment of the assembly. 'There's one trouble though," suggested

"What is that ?" "Why, you know, we ought to have one the prayin' sort to lead off, sort o' bell wether like, an' there am't a single one o'

another, with slight agitation.

that kind in Happy Creek." This was, alas, not the first time the missionary had been confronted with a similar state of affairs, and in this case he was prejured for it. That afternoon he had asked his landlord if they ever had any religious services in Happy Creek.

And that worthy, putting his thombs in his armboles. [ud immediately answered, Well. I believe there was a tenderfoot Baptist minister kem here once, lookin' for place to locate, but he concluded," with a solenin wick, "that this wasn't exactly a healthy place. An', I believe there was Catholic priest kem here once, an' was-agoin' to hald service, but the boys got outo it an' hustled him around so, he was glad to git out, without any of his tomfoolery. An' I believe that's all the religious services

we've ever had here.

In fact, the missionary had been warned of Happy Creek as a "tough" settlement and had be proposed a church, or attempted anything in the line of sermonizing, it is probable that he would have thared the fate of his Baptist and Catholic prodecessors But he had avoided the very word religion, and his familiar talk, pleasant manuer, and perhaps more than all, the singing, had won him favor with his listeners. So he promptly answered now, "When you want to build, and you can't get just the material you would like, you take the

best you can get, don't you?" Well, that's what you'll have to do in this case. If you haven't a Christian man for superintendent choose the best man, the very best fellow you have. Who is he!" There was a moment's pause, and then some one called out, " Tom Barstow !" " That's so." came from one and another as a ripple of laughter ran around the room, one giving the epinion that "Tom would be mighty surprised to find himself a Sunday-school superintendent," and another intimated that the tards he could explain best to the children would be those adorned with heart spades and diamonds. "But don't you

"Tom's a tip-top felloye, he can sing like a bird, and he'll bring the thing through fig-Tom Barstow, was, therefore, duly elected and the young missionary went his way to other beckening fields with a prayer in his heart that this little seed he had planted in the ground samingly so inauspicious might, through the blessing of God, like the despised mustard seed, spring up and

become not only a flourishing plant, but a The following Sunday afternoon Happy Creek gathered in the vacant saloon, now provided with scatting facilities in the shapeof boards laid on beer kegs, to inaugurate intendent in his new role, having drawn

out almost the entire population. At the appointed hour, a young man, with a well-cut face and clear, frank gray eyes, came forward and gave out a familiar bymu. At its close he shut the book in his hand; and after a moment's silence said :-My friends, I wasn't at the meeting when you decided on this Sunday school. I was asleep when the boys came home and woke me up to tell me I was elected superintendent. I thought at first they were trying to that effect on any of you, and in in a clear | get a rig on me, and I swore till the air was fairly blue. But when they went on to tell how it came about. I saw it was

they went to bed and to sleep.

"But I didn't go to sleep. The new had been a sort of moral shock. I though of my mother, my Christian mother, in my far away old home, and how surprised and delighted she would be to hear that her wayward son was a Sunday school superintendent. Then I thought of the man I was accustomed as a boy to see in that position. A good man, whose life lay behind all he said, and whose example we boys felt even when we would not acknowledge it. I thought, too, of my own life these later years, and wondered how under heaven you people ever came to think of me for such a place; but as you had, I determined to accept it, not only as a responsibility, but as a sacred trust, and to do everything in my power to carry it on.: Nobody here has ever had reason to accuse me of being too pious. I hadn't uttered a word of "There !" he exclaimed, after some half-

> That prayer has been in my beart ever hard, and that I shall make many a failure but I have resolved with God's help to fars

knelt and prayed that God would help me

over a new leaf, and lead a new and a better

I believe you would all enjoy it. What do life. And now, must I go alone, or is there some one here who will go with me ?" His voice was broken, and tears were expected proposition, and then McDermott, running down his own face and those of proprietor of the saloon across the way, | many of his listeners. At he ceased, a man rose in the back part of the room, and said Stranger, might I ask what your business | in a broken voice as he came forward, "Tom, I'll go with you. I've been sorter had been divided over the question as to proud to think that I was a pretty tough whether he was a land spectulator, a book fellow. But those Sunday school hymne agent, the representative of a life insurance | we sang the other night set me to thinking company, a detective, or a political candi- of times a good while ago, and to feeling date, and his question but voiced the gener- kinder ashamed of myself, though I'd 's al desire for assurance that herein lay con- been ashamed to own it. But when Tom

was talkin', it came right home to me

vesterday, I was at the town of Enterprise, | And one by one they arose, in the solemn some dozen miles or so from here; they hush of that room where so lately selected officers last night, and are going to vice and crime had held carnival, and where now women were sobbing softly Now, whether or no the missionary was and the cheeks of men, unused to a softenaware of the fact, there existed between | ing touch were wet, and hearts were thrilled the embryo cities Enterprise of Happy at the unseen Presence, so strangely mov-

position and a coveted railroad, so that | So the Sunday-school came to Happy stands on the sight of the old saloon a nest white church, whose bell summons weekly from pleasant and orderly homes, a fa congregation of carnest, faithful men and women; and whose Sunday-school is led by its first superintendent still, to whom through God's grace, it was so blessed, and in turn has blessed it to others .- Christian

BRITISH JUDICIAL DICTA ON

Almost every crime has its origin more or less in drinking .- Judge Gurney. Ninety-nine cases out of every handred are caused by drink .- Judge Erskine.

If it were not for drink you (jury sud

would have nothing to do .- Judge Patt If all men could be persuaded from the use of intexicating drinks the office judge would be a sinceare .- Judge Alder-

Three-fourths of the cases of crime have | muring. their origin in public houses and beer shops .- Judge Wightman. Intemperance has destroyed large numbers of people, and will, at its present rate

itself .- Justice Grove. I can keep no terms with a vice that fills our goals and destroys the comforts of homes and the peace of families," and debases and brutalizes the people of these islands .- Chief Justice Coleridge. To which we might add the recent

decision of Lord Young at the Glasgow circuit, in the case of Eliza Short (whose drunkenness and neglect had resulted in the death of her child; refusing to hold her criminally responsible because there could uct be inferred intention to commit the crime, and refusing to hold her condition, though caused by her own act, sufficient to

death of the child .- Edicburgh Journal of Jarispradence.

make her criminally responsible for the

HOW THEY CARRY IT. One of the queerest sights is to see how different emigrants carry their money. Most Euglish emigrants carry their coin in a small case attached to a chair, which they keep in a pocket as they would a watch. Itishmen always have a little canvas bag in which notes and coin are rammed together. Irish girls, on the other hand, generally have their money sewed inside of their dresses. Germans carry their money in a belt round their waists, and the belt is usually an elaborate and costly affair, no matter how poor the emigrant may be. The French mostly carry a small brass tube in which they can place forty or fifty twenty franc pieces and remove them readily one affa time. There are very few Italians who do not carry a large tin tabe in which they keep their paper money or silver coms, and this tube is fastened round the neck by a small chain or cord. Swedes and Norwegians are sure to have an immense pocket-book that has generally been used by their fathers and grandfathers before them, and which has in it enough leather to make

Hangarians carry their money in their long boots, together with a knife, fork, and

pair of boots. The Slavens and

AN ITALIAN FRUIT EXPORTER. A Boston fruit merchant the other day received a box of oranges from Palermo on which was pasted the following circular :

fruit Exportr Palermo Gentlemen I beg of bringing under your notice, that being largely interested in the fruit exportation for your markets I am exclusively

devoted to the shipping of time choiced

GALTANO BAPALMENTA

Although I do not use to pack oranges and lemous so finely as other do, just to bed-rock truth they were telling for a fact supply with au artificial and elegant pack-Well, after they had chaffed me a while ing to the bad quality of it; you may get assured that firest and always choiced are the qualities of the fruit baving my marks, and you can rely on getting the true number of pieces as on the marks stated.

Sure you will treasure up this advice and do justice to the true ment. I am, dear sire, yours truly, GAETANO BADALMENTI

CHEATED THE COLONEL. Mose Schaumburg and his brother-in-law acob Schwendlemeyer, met on Austin ava

"O Schake, I makes yesterday von of the pest pargains I has maded dot year ?" Mose, vat pargain is dot you make? I bought dot five pargy horse of Col. Yerger for one huntred tollars." "Dof vas a goot-pargain, Mose, but makes a petter von the day before yester

" Vot for a pargain was dot ?"

that ratio lining !? "Yes. What's odd about that ?" 'Yellow."

QUEER THINGS IN COFFINS.

"What is the last curious thing you have

met in your lagubrious business ?" asked a

reporter of a Toronto undertaker the other

The undertaker opened the lid of a coffic

near his elbow, and replied : " Do you see

"Yellow is a common enough color." " Not for coffin linings, my bog. They are generally white. But this coffin was made for a woman whose main ambition it life was to look well, and her dying request was that her coffin be lined with old gold satin, as that color best set off her complex ion, which was frather sallow and dark.

Promise me,' che said. 'I don't want all

those women to come and see me in my

coffin looking like a fright.' So they promised, and she died contented. "Only a woman would bother her head with such thoughts on her dying bed,

moralized the reporter. "I'm not so sure of that," said th undertaker. "I once buried an old chap a saloon-keeper, whose income while be lived was unevenly divided between the support of his family and the decoration of his person. The family got the smaller half. He wore the most expensive clothes at all times, and the glitter of a Al dia monds from his shirt front, necktie, watch. guard, and his big, red, chubby hands, actually dazzled the beholder. Well, when his time came, he had very little proper but his jewels to leave behind him, but he made a will bequeathing what little he had to his wife, on condition that she dressed his body in his best suit of clother, decked it with all his dismonds and buried them. every one, with him. Otherwise his whole

estate, including the diamonds, was to go to charity. . "The poor woman declared she would obey his every wish, but it was with a beary heart that she brought out the suit I was to dress the corpse in. It was of the loudest, biggest, most glaring plaid you ever saw ; enough to frighten Old Nick himself away. The shirt was covered over with a pattern composed of purple batlet dancers and scarlet bull-dogs, and these, with his big diamonds glittering all over him, made a startling sight for the mourners who looked into his coffin. Many were the lamentations that the poor widow should be obliged to bury all those diamouds and much admiration was expressed for the

wifely devotion which kept- her from mur "But the widow was no fool. She buried the jewels sare ecough, but hardly was the grave filled up before she ordered the sexton to empty it again. The coffin of increase, in time destroy the country was opened, and the widow took the dismouds from the old carmadgeon's shirtto most people, and, therefore, it is not to

front with her own-hand. Then they baried him a second time." "I heard of another strange case," con tinued the undertaker, "which did not come ander my own observation, yet 1 be lieve to be true. It was that of a man who always had a borror of being buried alive He left a provision in his will that a bi bottle of chloroform was to be put in his coffin with him. It was to be laid by his side, and a tack-hammer was to be put in his hand, so that if he came to life under ground he could saish the bottle at a blow and fill the coffin with funes that would

kill him instantly and painlessly." A WILD INDIAN.

When I was a very little girl I lived wit

grandpa and graudma Smith, in a little log house, in the wild woods. One evening grandma and I sat on the door step waiting for grandpa to come It was almost sunset when some one walked out from the trees and stood before | paper was printed the acquaintances learnus. Was it grandpa! Oh, dear no; it was a big, tall fudian, with his blankets wrapped around him and moccasins on his

rembled, while I clang to her, too fright. ened to cry. We had never before seen a Wild Indian." He looked at us solemuly for a moment and said. "You frightened? Me so burt." Then he told grandma that be had broken his knile cutting the willow twigs to make

She went into the bouse and brought him nt an old knife and a bowl of milk. He drank the milk, then took the knife, xamined it, and stuck it into his belt. He then looked at us and said, "You good woman. You kind to poor Indian.

and went off into the woods.

back in the forest. The Indians made baskets, and took them to town to sell or rade for other things. He thought this must be one of them. We often saw Indians after that, but we were not afraid of them.

old an Indian basket peddler came to our house. Grandma bought a basket from but when she offered to pay him for it he would not take it. "No, no," he said, "one day, a long time ago you gave an Indian a kuife, and milk to drink when he was tired. He told you the Indian never forgets. Here is this basket for the little girl. She was a baby

basket you ever saw ; I have kept it ever since .- Our Little Ones. WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S

A WAY.

then." And he gave me the loveliest little

The other day I was detained at a Grand Trunk station for an incoming train Some men were working near by and I go into conversation with one whom I knew in his boyhood. On enquiring he mention ed that he was earning one dollar a day He was married and has several children Beginning without a single cent, he has bought a comfortable house and an acre land attached. All the payments we completed except a small one. For years he has never taken a holiday nor lost; day through sickness I congratulated utmost simplicity; if I thank God for 

HE HADN'T SEEN HESSIE THEN

I never will marry," said handsome Harry; As he sat on the perch one summer might; For I never shall find a girl to my mind As clever and sweet, as gentle and bright is my mother is, and so I intend To stay with ber to the very end."

I shall never marry," said handsome Harry;

Scarce spoken the words when a neighbor nd with her a beautiful maid, who stayed Till Harry's young heart was all in a flame ; With her pretty face and her winsome air,

She took him a captive all unaware. or a month or two there was such ado. And such a worry for this or that; ou'd have thought that love was bid in a glove, Or modish coat, or a tle, or hat. We all of us laughed a bit at Harry.

"But then," said mother, "he'll never marry. I am going to marry," said bandsome Harry, As he sat on the perch one summer night; And I'm not afraid, for I've found a maid, As sweet as mother, as good and bright, And it would not do such a chance to miss." Then he bent to bismother and gave her a kiss

But she shook her head. "Ab, well!" she said. "I thought with me, to the end, you'd stay; for I very well know, but a while ago, 'You pever would marry.' I heard you say." And he answered her-" Tis the way with men, And I hada't-I hadn't seen Bessio then! hadn't seen Bessie! That tells it all.

If I hadn't seen Bessie, I'd still be true; But I never could meet a girl more sweet, More clever and bright, or more like you. As I've seen Bessie, I'm going to marry." SOME NEWSPAPER BULLS.

Funny Mistakes that Creep into the Columns of the Press. The mistakes in newspaper offices arising from faulty chirography of occasional and regular contributors have led to the publication of a few specimens. An Oswego paper refers to one instance, that of a Syracuse clergymen, who gave the manuscript of a sermon of his to a reporter for the purpose of making an abstract of the discourse for publications. The manuscript said of John Wesley that " though only a presbyter, he himself ordained Thomas Coke to the office of the episcopacy." The preacher's peumauship was bad, however, that the reporter make out his statement to mean and read " though only a Presbyteriau, he himself ordained his cook to the

office of the episcopacy." A Brooklyn paper follows this up by relating how some manuscript of Dr. Talmage came to its office at one time in which occurred the words : " My text finds the Lord." When the words appeared in print they were neatly transformed to read, " My tall friend, our Lord." Horace Greely's manuscript was a puzzle

be wondered at that when he wrote : "Tis true, 'tis pity, pity 'tis, 'tis true," the types made him say : " 'Tis two, 'tis fifty ; yes; 'tis fifty-two." Ou a Rochester daily a lew years ago a reporter wound up a sketch of a little boy, who had died from the effects of an exploson of firecrackers, which he carried in his ockets, in these words : "His afflicted and bereated parents will have the sympathy," etc. The announcement as it appeared in

print was an offer of sympathy to " His afflicted and burned pauts." A New York compositor, accustomed to tetting up the marine news of the paper, and who therefore found it convenient to set up and save names of cities and towns along the Atlantic coast, made himself famous by an amusing error. His copy described how a gentleman had met his death by the "hand of divine Providence." home. He was off in the forest chopping To save time he reached among his net for Providence, of Ruode Island fame, but in his haste took the wrong word. When the ed for the first time that their former

friend had been removed by the ," hand of divine Nantucket."

YOUNG MEN GOING WEST. Why do our young men not stay at Grandma turued very white, and home! How is it that so many of them are constantly going West? These are questions which are often asked these days. There are several reasons for the Westward movement of our young men. One reason is that "far-away fields are always green, and far away-birds have pretty feathers." Another reason is that a-young man is willing to work away al'adything, whereas sakets, and he asked her to give him an at home and among the people where he is known he would be ashamed to work at the very same work at which he toils and works at in season and out of season, away its some Western land where he is unknown, and where he does not come in contact with his previous habits, training and Indian never forget." And he turned away surroundings. Another reason is the wide, uplimited field opened up to the young When graudpu came, he told us that man in this Western fairy land. But the great reason of all is the great Western there was an Indian village about seven migratory instinct born in the young people. Our forefathers all migrated Westward, and away back in the remote past so far back that a date cannot be fixed, the Anglo-Saxon was inspired with a feeling to go West. Perhaps it is an echo of the command given to Abraham to go West, which Long after, when I was about eight years our young men hear, but whether so or not this Westward flow of migration is a ruling passion with our race and the legislation in

> There are patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctors' prescriptious, but they're not those that profess to cure everything. Everybody, now and then, feels "run

the world cannot stay it .- N. Glasgow

down," played out." They've the will. but no power to generate vitality. They're not lick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn's do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical We claim it to be an unequaled remedy

to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects creating an appealte, parilying the blood preventing Billions, Typhold and Master fevers V sales in thest. The time of hand Market you first feet the water of you and western The time of