ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

The Acton Free Press.

BVERY THURSDAY MORNING. -IT THE -Free l'ress Steam l'rinting Office. ACTON, ONT.

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Doetry.

AS AVE WANT IEM. YOU KNOW. wo only had things as we want 'our, you know The world wouldn't go on so confoundedly slow, For there's many a skip, And there's many a slip, And there's many a flip.

And a rip Aud a dip. That makes us quite weary and bleary and blu Bocause we can't do as we all like to do. f we had preachers who wouldn't grow prosy. I we only had descens who wouldn't get dozy. If lawyore worn't dy, If drinkers wern't dry, If folks wouldn't die-

By and by

Wo'd all try

To see how unblushingly good we could grow, Bocause we'd have things as we want 'em If only the world was built square, stead of round If only hard sense could be made of mere sound, If we had lote of cash. And similar trush. If-without being rash

Luy daughter of Eve when we cared to do so. Then wo'd sorter have things as we want 'cur But when we get down to a mere business base, We find that we seem to have missed a fat place

The outlook is murk

We could mash,

Like a fiash.

As there's no chance to shirk. Or to luck While we work or our grub by the sweat of our brow here Cause things isn't just

And we sigh like a Turk.

-Brown Perriman.

Select Family Reading.

A Pullman Car Wooing.

Scene: Eastern-bound Pullman car the Oakland Mole. Enter elderly gentlemad, carrying small valise and large hamper.; Following him two ladies, evidently mother and daughter. Daughter in dark blue travelling costume, with a large bunch of violets pinned to front of her jacket; is pretty, slender girl of about eighteen. Both laden with flowers, books and numerous small parcels, which they deposit in section nearest middle of car. The follow-

ing conversation ensues :-"Gladys, dear, I am really worried over our taking this trip afone. Had you not better wait a day or so, to see if we can hunt some one up to accompany you?" "Olt, no. indeed, paja. It was unfortenate that Mr. Wilson was taken ill so sud dealy this morning, so that Mrs. Wilson could not go with me this afternoon, but ou see I'll have to start to-day to reach Omaha in time for Clara's wedding, especi-

alty as I'm to be bridesmaid. You and mamma must not worry, for I shall get along all right alone." In the meantime other-passengers come in, and find there respective sections. The ougine toots warningly. A few more kisses and hurried metructions, and juju and mamma are gone. The train moves off.

Turning to inspect her fellow-travellers, she thought the few men and two fussy old ladies looked very uninteresting. Thrown carlessly in the section opposite was a valise and a man's ulster, but the owner! was not visible. She then turned her altention to the broke, candy and flowers piled up in front of her.

vawn Gladys glanced at her watch and promptly taken under their wing. After lound it after six. The porter announced dinner Jack stayed in the smoking-room that a stop will be made now at Sacramen. Playing cards. to for dinner.

At the moment a familiar form came up spirits fell to the lowest obb. Turning to he sisle, and in a second a tall, handsome young man was standing near with outstretched hand. A gleant of knousement ras in his dark eyes as he quietly said : How do you do, Gladys ?"

A delicate pink colored her checks as she shook hands, and answered him with a surprised and rather cool, "Why, Jack, where To morrow morning would bring them to should fancy that a member of that family did you come from?" been for the last three hours, ever since came in, and found you so wrapped up in the seenery you did not see me," he replied,

her in the most matter-of-fact way. "Where are you going, Jack !" 'To Omaha, Gladys." "What for?" asked she; suspiciously. " Partly business-partly pleasure. Busi

ness, to take care of you; pleasure to be with you," he answered concisely. "Now, Jack, you know that is very foolsh, after-"Last night when you refused me again.

es, I know; but you see I can't help being oolish. Was born so, I guess," said Jack resignedly. Dead silence followed this for about two minutes. Then he broke the silence by leaning toward her and saying in a soft persuasive tone, "Gladys, won't you re-

consider what you said last night?" Looking around nervously, she answered 'No, Jack-Please don't go over that again, for it won't do one bit of good." He looked disappointed; then he said

Well, we're almost to Sacramento Come, let us go out to dinner." Gladys rose quickly, glad that she did not have to dine on candy after all; and belining her with her coat Jack casually remarked:

"You have lots of flowers." "Yes, and these levely violets - the came this morning with no card attached but I think I can thank you for them. she said looking up brightly at him. f A tender look came into his eyes as he said: "Yes, I sent them, and I'm much

obliged to you for wearing them." Gladys looked annoyed but said nothing and in five minutes they were hurriedly cating dinner at the station restaurant. In the morning he helped her unpack the hamper and set the table in her section, and in a perfect gale of fun they began their morning meal, sitting opposite. "This is fun, isn't it?" said Gladys,

"Immeuse!" be assented so emphatically that she laughed gleefully. Emboldened by this, Jack, in the act carrying a piece of cold chicken to his mouth, leaned over, and, lowering his voice | he read?" and his fork at the same time, said coaxingly, "Let's breakfast together always Bible to me."

-shall we, Gladys ?"

Jack, as company, was bonored with the

emphatically, "Couldn't think of such a of their greatness by kindness to God's and alarm the township. thing. Don't be silly, Jack." "Oh, you cruel little girl? said Jack dramatically, as he straightened up and proceeded to eat the morsel on his fork.

the day passed in the usual routine of a Pullman car. Jack was all devotion from first to last. Reading, talking and eating, with hasty little promenades when there was any opportunity, was the order of the

Jack Hollis had known and loved Gladys reston since he was a boy of 19 and the a little girl of 14. He had proposed and been declined several times, but knowing that she did not dislike him, and believing that "everything comes to the man that waits," he was waiting, and in the meantime woomg to the best of his ability.

The second morning Gladys arose with a severe headache. She snubbed poor Jack. who was all sympathy; refused the cup of tea he brought her when they changed cars at Ogden, and when the journey began again. lay back on the pillows he fixed in the scat for her, and would have nothing to say to How Jack longed to take the golder

throbbing temples. Toward evening, when the rest of the passengers were out to dianer, he asked her with a passionate tremor in his voice to give him- the right to do She was trying to swallow the tea he had sgain brought in to her. A'ushing it away,

she said angrily :-

"Jack, you bother me to death. Don't ever mention that subject to me again, for I will not marry you. Go away, and don't speak to me at all." Then the aching head drooped wearily back on the pillow and walked silently out of the car. That was the last she saw of him that night.

exhausted, soon fell-into a refreshing sleep, from which she awoke to the night with the headache goue. Her first thought was of Jack, and her yes opened wide with ahanie as she remembered her rudeness to the man who had always been so kind to her. She recalled the pained, set look as he had turned away the evening before, and resolved ask his pardon the first thing in the morn

and they would be good friends again. Morning found Gladys herself again sreet and pretty as ever; but no Jack to After a lonely little breakfast by herself slil settled down comfortably with a book

ofread and wait for him to come and make The hours passest however, and still to At Inneheon time she saw him disappear the cating room without so much as a look even in her direction. Shortly after the train moved he sauntered carelessly in to his section. Meeting her wandering eyes he gravely bowed, then taking a book,

was to all intents soon absorbed in its con Her heart seemed to sink a few inches as she fully realized that he had taken hasty words literally and did not intenspeaking to her. Hut pride came to her rescue and she was sparently as much interested in her work as he was in his. The afternoon rolled on, and still they

read, never glancing at each other. As the train drew up at the dinner station la threw down his book and-went out talking and laughing with one of the men. Gladys, who had not left the car that day, timidly asked the old ladies if she Time passed, and with a reckless little | could go out to dinner with them and was

> Then, as the studows darkered Glady a the window, she gazed steadily out with fast filling eyes. She realized and confessed then to herself how much she had missed

Jack all day. The car lamps were lit and berths were | was desirous of rending to his kineman at being made up all around her. More and more lonely and low-spirited she grew. Omaha, where her friends would meet her. | would be an exceedingly difficult person for i She would go one way, Jack another, and whom to choose a gift, and so he would never speak to her again. The found. After much cogitation and many last thought was too much for her, and by investigations he decided upon a wouder this time she was crying softly but bitterly fully trained and talkative parrot, whose moving some books away and sitting beside in the corner, with her face still turned to facility in learning any phrase that he had

Suddenly someone leaned over her and said, softly: "Why, Gladys, homesick

Startled, she turned quickly, and with a joyful little catch of her breath, dashed her | all, the parrot, with the usual perversity of handkerchief over her eyes, and answered shyly: " No, Jack, only lonesome, and I-I'm sorry I was so rude yesterday." He sat down, screening her from any

prying eyes, and said very low: "Gladys, darling, were you crying because I've been such an unmanty beast to-day?" The pretty head dropped lower-but no answer. Jack glanced around; no one was looking. Taking her wand he said :-Gladys, once more I ask you to be my wife. If you say no, I shall never trouble you again, but shall take the first train home from Omaha to-morrow, a disappoint-

ed man. Which is it, dear, yes or no?" Still no answer. "Say yes, dearest," pleaded Jack, with his hips dangerously near the fluffy bang. An almost impercentible nod was all the answer he got, but it seemed to satisfy him. Gently raising her head he stole a kiss. just in time to escape the porter's inquisitive eyes as he came up, blandly asking

the young lady if she was ready to have her berth made up. Blushing furiously, the young lady said yes, she was ready; so pressing her band warmly, Jack whispered; "Good-night. love," and left her, well satisfied with the

result of his journey.

A GREAT MAN. An old man used to sweep the street crossings for gratuitous pennies near the Houses of Parliament, for many years. One day he was absent. Upon inquiry, he was found by a missionary, ill. in a little attic chamber, barely furnished with cot spearing for a sardine with a corkscrw. for

> said. " Has any called upon you ?" "Oh, yes," he replied "several persons have called-Mr. Gladstone, for one. He called and read to me." " Mr. Gladstone called ! And what did "He sat on that stool there, and read the

What a beautiful position! The great-She smiled in spite of herself at his tone est statesman in the world, sitting on a occupant of the coffin awake from the and manner, even while a dainty frown stool in an attic. reading the Word of God trance he could climb the ladder and make allowing even a minute to go to waste. slightly marred her pretty forehead, and to a street sweeper! Great men lose none his way back to the world, or pull the bell Then you will form a habit which will go which is the great Golden Medical Dis-

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it Their merry little meal over, the rest of yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

BIBLICAL DISCOVERIES. A lecture of the greatest interest, not only to Orientalists, but likewise to all interested in biblical recearch, has just been delivered at the Verein Niederwald of Vienna by that most distinguished Orientalist and linguistic scholar, the Rev. Wm. Hechler, chaplain to the British embassy. Ever since his student days he hee been seeking for the key to barmonize the dates of the sings of Judah and Israel, given in the Bible, and the dates of the Kings of Babylon, Assyria, Egypt and Persia. As place in London named Cheapside. so he observed in the course of his lecture : called to brand the other side as the delic "Whoever has carefully studied the his- one.

tories of the ancient empires must be struck with the wonderfully truth-like appearance of the chronological and synchronistic data. No historian has ever ventured to give such a large number of dates as the bible which are made to synchronize with the dates of kings of other nations, thereby enabling accurate control. Thus the kings of Judah brown head in fils arms and stroke the are made to synchronize with the kings of Israel, and many of Babylon, Assyria,

Egypt and l'ersia." At the last Orientalists' cougress in Vicuna the learned gentleman presented the first part of his researches, extending over twenty years. No doubt his charts when published, will startle many a professor of theology all over the world-at least such as have taught their pupils that it was impossible to put in order and har-

monize these confused dates. Mr. Hechler proves that they do harmonize and that in a most wonderful man-Jack paled, took the half-emptied cup, per, but the key had to be sought and found. He does not profess to have united the Gordion knot and to have disposed of She had her berth made early, and, utterly every difficulty, but the remarkably clear and ingenious way in which he puts an end to biblical discrepancies is convincing and conclusive. The charts are so simple and comprehensible that a child may read

WELLINVESTED TEN MINUTES Forty years ago a lad came to New York City from the rural regions bearing a note to a retail shopkeeper, who was asked to ing, when of course he would forgive her try to find him something to do. The retailer took up the lad's case and got him job in a workshop, where he stayed for years, or until he had reached manhood. after which he struck out west, and there found a chance of going into business for himself. He prospered in life as the years' sped along ; he won wealth by the time he delphia, at the time of the Centennial Exhad reached middle age ; he rose to dispowerful person in the state, and for years | Empire, asked him, " What do you think past he has stood among the notables of of your mother ?" the country. In all there years he had never again secu the retailer, who spent ten a job in a workship in North William street. A few days ago, when the rich notable, do you ask it ?" who is now over 30 years of age, was

that he owed all his success in life to the my movements, and of what I see and hear kindly act that had given him a start in | and do. life, and gave expression to his gratitude for the act in a way that will relieve the

aged retailer from worldly cares hereafter. -New York New. THE TOO TEACHABLE PARROT, what he said. I heard the other day an absord story concerning a parrot, which, I think, merits recording in your columns. The Barod

Frankfort, whose birthday was at hand. some acceptable token of remembrance. been told a few times was particularly noted. One of the clerks of the l'aris house was deputed to convey the precious fowl to Frankfort. Now the weather was cold, the young man disliked travelling, and above his race, screamed and screached all night, so that none of the occupants of the sleeping-car in which he and his guardian were installed could get any rest. "Shut up, you confounded Jew !" exclaimed his protector in a passion more than once, moved to anti-Semitic feelings by the disagreeable journey and the parrot's bad behavior. At last the bird and its disgusted protector arrived safe in Frankfort, and the parrot was formally presented to its new owner who at once began trying to coax it to talk.

latest phrase he had learned. " Shut up, you confounded Jew !"

APHORISMS. The noblest mind the best contcutment has. - Spencer. Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong .- Emer-

me's self more canning than others-If the power to do hard work is not a slent, it is the best possible substitute for

it .- James A. Gartield.

by education and company between the ages of 15 and 25 .- Chesterfield. No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and

persevering application .- A. E. Stewart. A GRAVE INVENTION.

A recent event in Canada, the stealing of "You are lonely here," the missionary the body of the late Patrick Porcell, ex.M: P., recalls to mind a carious model deposited in the U. S. patent office. It is intended to furnish the tenant of a grave who had been boried prematurely with a means of escape or arousing the neighborhood. This invention is a simple affair, being merely an open tube provided with a rope isdder and a bell and a cord. Should the

For those whose only fear is that they may not be allowed to rest undisturbed a considerate inventor has provided a "toronce and scatters the vandals to the winds. all the way.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. The first newspaper advertisement came out in the London Times in 1648. The world does not contain half a dozen news papers to-day without them. In the early days, when people could not read, the most curious and grotes ue means to advertise were resorted to. Who has not heard of the old English publics, or inns, known only by this swinging sign above its door? "The Boar." "The Sheepshead," etc., were common names in those days. There is a

The Chinese are said to be the most in genious in their advertisements. They nake use of their deformities, even. "The Celestial Cook-shop of the pox marked Wang," "The Celebrated Eel-pie shop of heavenly beauty." are samples of oriental enterprice.

Americans have carried the art of advertising to the greatest perfection yet at tained. The devices used in this country to draw attention and capture the eye, or

the mind, are innumerable. Public cariosity offers to the shrewd advertiser a wider and more prolific field than any other perhaps. Who is there so discerning that he has not read some attractive racy article in a newspaper to find at the end that the sole object of it was to call attention to some doctor's remedy. Others more cautious will glauce at the end of a tempting story before reading to find whether it is not an advertisement. He or she looks away with contempt, but an inward feeling of triumph, at having outwitted the skillful decoy, all unconscious

that the advertisement here too has accomplished its purpose, the name of the advertiser has been read. Individual eccentricities formerly figured prominently among advertising schemes. George Holland's alleged falling overboard to help the sale of his benefit tickets was of that kind. Sometimes public sympathy

may be invoked to popularize a player, but the effect is always temporary. Though many, and ingenious, and generally successful have been the methods that have been tried, the newspaper advertise. ment is conceded to be the best, and is fast

superceding all others.

MOTHER. When the Japanese princes were in Philahibition, an American gentlemen, addresstiuction among his fellows; he became a ling the son of a high officer of the Japanese

minutes, forty years since, in finding him Japanese, as his eyes filled with tears and specialty calls in people to the store, who his voice manifested his emotion; "why after calling usually see goods they need. making a visit to this city, he determined such a question throws a strong light on interest in your welfare and work for your

in the old retail shop, doing business in the of its individual citizens, and on the morals | - Greens Advente. old way, neither rich nor notable. As and customs and government of the nation." might be expected, the two greybeards did "Well." said the Japaness, "I will tell not know each other when they met, and you. Since I left home, my mother has. it turned out that the retailer had forgotten every week regularly written me a long word Januarius, usmed by the ancient that he ever rendered a slight cervice to a letter, telling about everything in the family Romans in honor of Oreir so called " god," country fad forty years ago. But the and at home ; and every week in the same Janus, to whom the season of the year eminent man told him of it, assured him | way, I have written to her telling her of all | was sacred.

> is always on my beart." And his earnest and tender tones confirmed and impressed When he was further asked if such was the general feeling of children to their

parents among his acquaintance, and in the empire, he replied that so far as his obserde Rothschild, of Paris, so rans the tale, vation extended among the better classes, " What do you think of your mother !" is a question that shows what is the character and influence of the mother herself godders Juno. In this mouth she seemed what the love and training she had given to from all accounts, to be greatly worshipped har children; what the respect and honor of children to parents; what the position of woman in the family and in society; and what the preparation of a rising generation good men and women, good citizens and apporters of all that is good in the society

overnment and institutions of a country. - Youth's Compension.

THE LESSER MORALITY.

Some traly admirable advice was given y Lord Dafferin to the students at St. Andrews University, in his address as Lord Rector. Referring to what he called the lesser moralities," he pointed out that education is only good in so far as it helps man to employ his faculties in accordance with God's wift. Habitual faultfinding was condemped, and an interesting leaf culled from the record of the speaker's experience :- In the course I a somewhat varied career I have had to Polly listened to M. de Rothschild's dis arrive at decisions upon many momentons. course for a few minutes, and then in reply subjects, involving the welfare and happienunciated with startling distinctness the The certain way to be cheated is to faucy I was capable of exerting, digging down in making up packages they would use good People generally are what they are made | conclusion was arrived at have I ever | box into which it has been sorted. Postin the public life, how many wrong steps would be avoided, and how many careers would be transformed .- The Christian

NEVER BE IDLE.

Never sit down idle. If you have an hour, or ten minutes, or five minutes to wait between duties, take up a book and learn something which will be of use to you or take the time to do some little bit of work that needs to be done, or to write a all through life with you, and enable you to covery of Dr. Pierce-a wonderful tonic

VENTORS. crowp the: with the laurel. O, thou Phonograp! Thrice great of all enrolle | on great laveution's pages.

LINES TO INVENTIONS AND IN-

The voice of blin who stire the heart, awates s langh. With thy bleet aid may now resound through all the ages.

Now, Witard turn thy thought, I beg, to this creat want. ro thou dost seek thy nici e in l'ame's grand mausoleum: Invest some sort of glass for them that self d

ducie O Sage, themselves the 'll see a bthere see 'eur. This done, uraylay thou it rest upon the plane

with bito Whose fame within their buirts a pratefe people's keeping. Whose faurel none can spatch away, mer dint. Who first leaght weary must the tiers xi art of

-Harper's Magazine.

THE SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT

The merchant who is successful in business is a man that is interested in his business, loves his business, and attends to . He should always be pleasant, patient and attentive to his customers, as this is, the way he gains their good will and patronage. It should always be a pleasure to him to show his goods to customers and if after so doing they don't care to purchase at that time, they may see goods that they get the attention and courteous treatment due them. Even the children should be received; with a welcome, and as the parents love their children they naturally

have a kind of regard for the merchant that has a good word for the little ones. The children themselves always remember the "nice man" that has a pleasant word for them, and even though their purchases are small they are most siways cash and a source of profit to the dealer, besides they almost always recommend their little friends to trade there 100. A good word spoken of you by the children has a creat influence over the parents toward respect and friendly feeling to the dealer. Now don't get too old fashioned so that you would not take a bargain offered you in the way of trade, as trade is progressive and you should keep up with the times. Yet, as a rule, I dou't think it

advisable to be continually changing your places of trading. Be economical but not stingy, Buy close and pay cash. It you can't pay, don't buy. Self for cash even though you sell less. Advertise your business in home papers. Put in short display advertise-"You are the first person in America | ments and change them daily. Mate a who has asked that question," said the leader of one thing to day, something as a Dou't hire small boys for clerks, but meu "Because," said the other, "the reply to of brams and judgement, who will take an to hant up the retailer who had taken pains | the domestic life and family ties of a | interests faithfully, so they may advance to give him a start in life. He found him people, as well as on the personal character with you as they help build up your trade.

HOW THE MONTHS WERE NAMED

February comes from the Latin work

Februarius, derived from februm, which,

. If it were not for these letters, I should in the Sabine language, meant a "purgalong ago have been so homesick as to have tive." hence comes the noun Februra, gone back to see her and be with her. She which signified the Bouran festival of lustration and expintion. March is named in honor of Mars, the toman god of war.

> April derived its name from the Latin Aprilis, and that from Aperire, which May is a pame, the origin of which comes from the Romans in honor of Mais, the mother of Mercury and daughter of Atlas. think of when they read the history of the

July is in honor of the great Roman.

Cairs Julius Casar, who was born at this

season of the year, August was named in benor of the great Roman Emperor, Augustus Carsar. September was the seventh mouth of the Roman year, as they commenced with

from the Latin word, septem, meaning October being the eightly mouth of the he year, derives its name from octo. meaning cight.

November is from novem, meaning nine

March, and consequently derived its name

December is from the Latin word, decem ten, it being the tenth mouth of the Roman year.

HOW TO USE THE MAILS By direction of the Postmaster-General the Chief Post-Office Inspector, Mr. Sweetnam, has lately been making special enquiry into certain cases in which letters and packages of more than ordinary size ness of thousands, I may say millions, of had been broken or torn in course of post, my fellow creatures. My practice has The chief suspector's investigations lead to always been, and I heartily recommended it the conclusion that, in the great majority to my young hearers, no matter how long of cases, the damage has been the conseor how carefully I may have been chewing | quence of the inferior coverings envelopes the cud of reflection, mover to adopt a final | paper boxes, etc.) used for the articles in determination without shutting toyself up question. He thinks that if the public in a room for half an hour or a couple of | would enclose their large letters in envelhours, as the case may be, and then, with opes of sufficiently good quality and of a all the might and intellectual force which | size adapted to that of the contents, and if into the very depths and remotest crannies | wrapping paper and tie up the whole of the problem until the process had evolved securely very few breakages would occur clear, and distinct in my mind's eye a in course of post. It should be remembered conclusion as sharp and cleanly out as the that every letter and percel cannot be laid facets of a diamond. Nor when once this in the most careful manuer to the bag or allowed myself to reconsider the matter office clerks would never get through their upless some new element affecting work if they had to adopt this mode of the question hitherto unnoticed or un- treatment for the vast quantities of matter known should be disclosed. If this rule passing through their hands. At Mr. were rigidly adopted in private as well as | Haggart's direction, the inspector is renewing the instructions to post-office clerks to do all in their power to avoid damage to mail matter and this doubtless will have a good effect. If the public would work with the post office to the extent of seeing that the articles they post are in good shape and well secured, the number of complaints would be very

> Blotches, pimples, liver patches. G. M. D. right quick dispatches. Drives away incipient tumors. Clears the blood from poisonous humors; Ailing one, whom'er you be.

Try the worth of 6. M. D .make your years really twice as long, and | and blood purifier. "The "Discovery" is a

your life worth really twice as much to the standard remedy for consumption, bronworld as if you should go along dropping chitis, colds and lung troubles; guaranteed pedo grave," which if disturbed explodes at and losing the fragments of precious time to benefit or core, if taken in time or money