

The Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XVIII.—NO. 18.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.
Free Press Steam Printing Office,
MILL STREET, ACTON, ONT.

Terms of Subscription—One dollar per year in advance, or within three months from the date of issue. Single copies five cents. The price of advertising is published in the Acton Free Press.

Advertisements will be charged one cent per line for the first week, and thereafter at the rate of half a cent per line for each subsequent week. For the insertion of advertisements for special notices.

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Every week we are getting

NEW EFFECTS IN INGRAM WALL PAPERS, WITH BORDERS AND CEILINGS TO MATCH. These papers are used by the best families. They are as cheap as the common paper—ONLY 15 CTS. A ROLL—and much handsomer. When you are in GUELPH call at DAYS' BOOKSTORE and see how nice and cheap they are.

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The Traders' Bank

OF CANADA.
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$1,000,000
PAID UP \$200,000
RESERVE FUND \$200,000

GUELPH BRANCH,
CORNER OF WINDHAM AND QUEEN STREETS.
Savings Bank Department.
Interest paid on all deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, or compounded half yearly on that day and date.

Deposits received in cash.
Savings made to responsible farmers.
Savings made to responsible farmers.
Savings made to responsible farmers.

A general banking business transacted.
A. F. JONES,
Manager Guelph Branch.

Graduation

FROM THE
GUELPH
Business College

MEANS—
Enterprise,
Capacity,
Success.

ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

M. MacCORMICK, Principal.

Guelph's Leading

Boot and Shoe
STORE
Announces the arrival of
FELT LONG BOOTS,
FELT SOX & RUBBERS

Every farmer should have a pair of these felt boots. They are made of the best material and are very durable.

Ladies' Felt Shoes of all kinds
Our FELTS are away down in price. Close buying means close selling. They are real bargains. See them before buying.

CRABBY RUBBERS & OVERSHOES.
Buy no other and keep your feet dry.
Leading Boot & Shoe Store.
W. McLaren & Co.,
GUELPH, ONT.

THE LEADER

99
Upper Wyndham St.

Choice New Novelties in
Searfs, Ties and Neckwear,
Just Opened up.

The Finest Range of Choice
New Suitings &
Fine Trowserings
In the Trade.

Close Prices for Cash.

My Specialty—Perfect Fitting of Pants to Order.

R. E. NELSON,
Merchant Tailor and Gents' Furnisher,
99 Upper Wyndham St., Guelph.

Plush Parlor Suites

Solid Walnut
Frames
Complete

FROM \$30. UP.

P. SPRAGGE,
Guelph

SEASON—1891—

WHILE returning thanks to our many patrons for their liberal support in the past season, we wish to inform you that we have secured a new assortment of goods, and are now ready to supply you with the latest styles of goods at the lowest prices.

Sash, Doors, Etc.
We also supply a special stock of short notice or special order goods.

Frames of All Kinds
We also supply a special stock of short notice or special order goods.

Portrait

Coleridge.
(Margaret E. Bannan, in Harper's Young People)

Four hundred years ago, boys,
There were no paleontologists,
No geologists to pore within
The open books of Mars,
No steam engines on the deep,
No electric clearing ropes;
Four hundred years ago the world
Was but a little place.

Four hundred years ago, boys,
A brave wood-chopped man
Said, "Let him find who most shall dare,
To let his hand be on the map."
Then stepped pale the time,
Could John Stirling be faithful? Impossible!
"What is it, Eleanor?" asked Mrs. Bright, with forced calmness.
"Rain."

Eleanor pronounced that word with a smile upon her face, and looked at him.
"Rain for him?" asked Mrs. Bright.
"Yes, after rain."

Also caught her breath with a great effort, and tried to still the wild throbbing of her heart by laying her little hands upon her breast. Such a great wave of pity swept through her, almost overwhelmed her. Oh, if she could only go to him and comfort him in some way! Rain! That meant loss of all one had in the world save love and honor. Of course Eleanor would go. She must go. It was her duty. Her right, say her glory and sweet privilege.

"Then it all ends here," was what Mrs. Bright was saying, in a disconsolate and half-angry tone.
"Yes, it all ends," said Eleanor.
"What ends?" thought Alice.

"That comes of engaging yourself to a man," said Mrs. Bright, smilingly to Eleanor. "You never know what's going to happen—rich to-day, poor to-morrow. Oh! it was wild!"

"You forget," replied Eleanor, "that you suggested it."

"What does he say?" said Mrs. Bright, not looking at her.
"Oh, he's done the proper thing," said Eleanor, slowly, picking up the letter from where it had fallen. "Here it is. He offers me a release from my engagement, now that his circumstances are changed."

They all sat in silence for a few moments and then Mrs. Bright spoke.
"And then Mrs. Bright spoke."

"No-to-day," replied Eleanor, rising slowly and dejectedly. "I don't think I'm quite equal to the task now."

And she left the room so wearily that Alice's tender little heart was filled with pity, though she could not appear why she pitied him. It was a heavy burden to him to come to her at all, and she was sure that her love was constant. It was a wearisome afternoon to little Alice. She could not help thinking of the bitterness of the blow that had fallen upon this man. And she felt sorry for Eleanor, too. Poor Eleanor! She had been so happy to see her father's fortune.

Little Alice heaved a short, tremulous sigh, and went to look out of the window at the driving rain. It was a cold, cheerless rain, driven along by a chill east wind, that made the breakers thunder loudly on the beach. It was Alice's heart that was beating that day. Night fell, and the storm increased. The wind blew a gale, and the old horse roared. Mrs. Bright and the two girls also were paying much attention to the storm. Eleanor's face was pale, and her eyes were dimly shining. She had a very stern and a very stern expression. She had a very stern and a very stern expression.

And in the course of time he did her. He came to her at the old house frequently and little Alice would watch him from afar off as he went silently about doing his work, and wonder if it was not very glad to see him. He had a very stern and a very stern expression. He had a very stern and a very stern expression.

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"It is all over."

"It is all over?" asked Mrs. Bright.
"Yes, it is all over," said Eleanor.
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