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Editor and Proprietor Business Directory.

MEDICAL. F. UREN, M. D. C. M. Office and residence Corner Mill & Frederick Streets Acton.

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Graduate of Toronto University and R.C.D. 8 Office over Drug Store, Acton. VISITING DAYS-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. M. BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S. BINOORVILLE.

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Account Books of all kinds made to order reriodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling nearly and promptly done MARRIAGE LICENSES. IPRUPE OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Privato Office. No witnesses required. Issued Froo Press Office, ACTON

AUTON Machine and Repair Shops HENRY GRINDELL, Proprietor.

A RE well equipped with all the machinery necessary to execute all repairs to machinery and agricultural implements, and to do all kinds of steam-fitting, horse-shocing and general blacksmithing. Woodwork repairs performed in a satisfactory manner. We can repair any machine or implement of any make. Saw gumming and filing done. Wellington Mutual

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Ordersieft at the Free Pages office, Acton, or
at my residence in Acton, will be promptly attended to. Fees reduced to

\$5.00 FOR FARM SALES. Also money to loan on the most favorable sums, and at the lowest rates of interest, in ums of 8500 and pwards.

Acton Saw Mills.

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All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at gessousble prices. 'Hardwood and slabs out stove length always

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Popular Prices, Full Size, Good-Paper. Old Fashioned Price, 30c., 40c., and 50c. DAY'S LOW PRICE 5c. ANY TEN PIECES 25c.

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Yale Society Two Step-By Vann Barr.
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Whon the Girl You Love is Many Miles Away -Song-By Kooppen.
I, Lova You if the Others Don't-Song-By Blandford.
Ben Bolt-for voice and plane-The Favorite English Ballad.

DAY'S BOOKSTORE. GUELPH. Day Sells Cheap.

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TOILET. BATH LAUNDRY.

Invaluable for Toilet Purposes. Splendid cleansing preparation Makes Hard Water Soft. Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing. Washes Flannels and other Woollen Goods. Restores the Color to Carpets. Cleanses Woodwork, Plate and lewellery.

Price, 25b. a Pint Bottle.

ALEX. STEWART. Manufacturing and Dispens-ing Chemist. Ont. Guelph - -

Wedding Presents.

UP

TO

DATE

Frames, Pictures, Artists' Supplies, Fancy Goods.

GOOD VALUE.

WATERS BROS. ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE, GUELPH

More Than

shoes. Then why not have them comfortable! The ease of a shoe depends on the material and fit. ' That general satisfaction. All grades of Boots and Shoes in the latest spring styles and best quality, at

Your life is spent in your

W. Williams' BOOT & SHOE STORE MIII Street, ACTON.

MILLS. JAMES CLARK PROPIBTOR. Having leased the above mills for a term

ACTON

of years I am in a position to supply the wants of the public with the best qualities of Roller Flour. Cracked Wheat, Mill Feed. and all kinds of Chopped Feed required, All our Flour will contain the proper percentage of No. 1 Manitoba Hard Wheat.

My long experience in the milling bush ness enables me to assure satisfaction to I-will be pleased to meet all old customers f the mlil and many new ones. I am prepared to pay the highest current prices for Wheat, Oats and peas for use in Telephone town orders from Brown's Drug Store. Exchanging Wheat and Chopping

James Clark.

-ACTON-LIVÉRY

specialty.

The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron age of the public, and informs them that

Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can all ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus meets alterains between 9 a.m. and 6:18 p.m.

Careful attention given to everyorder

The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

> JOHN WILLIAMS PROPRIETOR

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1897.

-THB-TRADERS' BANK OF CANADA

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000 Pald up Capital and Surplus Assets over \$6,300,000

Guelph Branch

Sums of \$1 and upwards, received on deposit and 34 per cont. interest paid or compounded half-yearly;

Deposit Recoints issued for large sum Advances made to responsible farmers on their own names. No charge made for collecting Sales Notes

f payable in Guelph. A General Banking Business transacted A. F. H. JONES.

You are thinking and planning about a Bicycle. course you want the best value for the least money. We've thoroughly up-to-date Wheels-both ladies' gentlemen's—all. provements and fully guaranteed at \$70, \$60, \$50 and \$40, others'll ask you \$85, \$75, \$65 and \$55. This \$15 saving is worth considering, of course these are cash prices. Couldn't sell at any such figures on time. Suppose you write or call.

J. M. BOND & Co.

HARDWARE GUELPH.

TYLISH PRING UITINGS.

Spring Goods is now

complete. early selection.

SHAW & TURNER,

Merchant Tailors. -Guelph ···THE··· ++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Special Purchase of Colored We have some VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN PRINTS, all New Patterns.

ROCKWOOD

is the reason our shoes give ROBT. NOBLE

The Highest Price for PEAS

BARLGY At the Warehouse, Acton Station

FLOUR Seeds and All Kinds of Feed at

Acton Flour and Feed Store Try "NORVAL" FLOUR. The amily Flour in the Market.

FRANK HARRIS. Manager. Main Street

PLANING MILLS ACTON. ONT. John Cameron,

Architect and Contractor.

Manufacturer of Sash Doors Frames Moulding in all styles DRESSING, MATCHING, and MOULDING

to order on short notice. Woll assorted stock on hand at prices to sui

JOHN CAMERON, Proprietor

QUELPH-BUS LINE Business College ... AND ... Shorthand Institute,

> SUPERIOR FACILITIES for thorough ractical courses of Study. Bookkeeping, horthand and Typewriting courses a specialty. Graduates assisted to positions.

GUELPH, ONT.

Poetry.

THE OLD GROCER'S STORY.

A. P. M'KIBHNEY. They came into my grocery store just as 'two turnin' night. was ready to wait on 'em when I'd tinkered up . the light. Old, bent and gray-this couple, was this good old man an' wife. ruckon they had tried the leys and

sweets of life: tattered shawl of faded strips was on . shoulders cast; ! One wrinkled hand did crip its folds to hold 'e close an' fast, rusty bonnet-kissed the snow mon "old head.

you've got, 'she said. for face was full of writikles, and her volce kind of broke. in' his'h seemed to wrinkle when he turned to

'Now, mother, you just go ahead, an' got th stuff, you know, Jause you remember what he liked a long, lon titno ago. An' don't forgit the curns and sich-buy up awful sight. Viile I trot out old roan, you see, come to-night.

The parson read it out, you know, a smiling

ben on the mother, "Here," he said, "you tel

in' handin' me a tolegram he bounded out the

and leavin' me to do a thing I'd never done be

'An accident! Your son is dead, expect him

Two faces lit with love and loy were lookin' up

reached and grasped a hand of each-'twas

is home all safe and sound to-night, you watch-

For God's a father, don't you know, and seein'

nd knowln' bow they long to see their only boy

in angel's voice will whisper low, "Ed's folks

Select Family Reading.

Jacob s

said, "Now look-a-here, old tolks, that boy

'um if you can.'

home to-night,"

awful nows to toll.

welcome home."

all their pain-

heaven's dome.

have just got home!"

that they'd go after bim quite

love so well,

tore it open an'

at me.

God blos you both I'm likely to walk in

· her an spoke:

Just as the old man came around the message boy came bouncin' in an' asked Mr. Brigg. "That's my old man," the mother cried, "on boy has maybe come, wants to know why us two has racon "What's that ?" the old man hollers out, Twill never do to let him stay an hour alone. For Eddie never used to like to flud So come on, mother, git right in, and I'll white The boy, he turned his eyes on me, an' then on

trouble to show wheels.

Our stock of new

They are all choice goods, and we would respectfully suggest an

styles.

Prices right; also

Lyes.

Jacob Berry leaned on his plow handles as he watched the retreating form of his wife as she made her way over the newly "Maybe," thought he, "I oughter hev

hitched up the colt and carried her over to the station. Bat then 'taint mor'n a mile an' a half by the road an' goin' cross lots shortens the distance some. If I hed, it would have taken the best part of two hours and put back the plowin' that much. Gee, dock !" shouted he with a start and an inward reproach for wasting time in foolishness, as he termed his little reverie. The morning sun cast its slant beams over field and meadow. It glorified even the dull clods of yesterday's upturning, over which in irregular 'patches the busy warrant money in bank, too. I know the had spangled them with liquid jewels. Jacob saw no beauty in dow spangled cobwebs, they were simply a sign of good and saving; and you say you have no

weather to him. He knit his brow and leaned more heavily on his plow handles as his thoughts recurred to the little woman almost stumbling in her haste over the rough field. He thought she stooped a little more than usual and felt aggrieved that she was beginning to show signs of

"Women ain't like they was in mother's It is fortunate for you both that this break time," thought he. Jacob forgot that his mother's work was confined to the care of the little deserted log house which stood a few rods back of his pretentions brick dwelling, and flocks and herds had increased bringing more and more work every year for one pair of tired hands.

Little Mrs. Berry reached the uppainted shed called by courtesy-the depot, almost breathless from excitement and fatigue. She had barely time to buy her round trip ticket and board the train. She sank into the nearest gest. Her face was anxious and tense; wille could not get over the hurried feeling. She had prepared breakfast and hastily performed other household duties long before light, and had milked before the sun had fairly risen. Her cluded that he, like the doctor, spoke thoughts were in a curlous jumble. As from personal experience. He pondered she climbed the rail fence she noticed the wild roses in the fence corners were coming into leaf and the stordy trumpet vine afternoon to be passed and Jacob had thrust its rootlets into the decaying looked over his small collection of books riders. "I must remember just where they with a view of selecting one to while away when they bloom. Let me see it was 20 Progress." There wis a leaf, turned down yards of mulin I'm to get for Jacob's shirts at the chapter where the man with the and I'd better get it all fixed in my mind." She examined the memorandum which Jacob had made with a little blunt pencil on the back of the an old envelope by the pang. Jacob remembered that Martha had

aid of a chance copy of a city paper. "I tell you, Marthy, we've got to economiza like sixty, now we're in debt for the Crummins, farm. I reckon we'llsave two or three dollars buying in the city and old | most be positioned indefinitely. Skinner at the crossroads store'll find it

Long told me about."

might git a pair of them dollar and a half shipes they advertise. . You .don't really saying: need 'em, but you can put 'em by till you do and here's a quarter for your dinner. I got a good one for 15" cents." Jacob neglected to state that his meal was eaten at a lunch counter patronized exclusively

hour arrived, the excitement had taken seven dollars." away her appointe and she started to fedet her eyes upon the beauties of the art left with two pictures, gorgoous with the Long, had diluted upon, after the work was to rist on the porch before bedtime. When | picture of a drove of cattle at the museum Wo're come to buy a ligar of things-the best she arrived at the entrance of the museum, that they said was worth \$25,000." Jacob to her consteruation an admittance fee was | carried his purchases home and hung them explained that wit was a pay day, She light and smoke might injure them, and so gladly tendered her precious quarter of a he transferred his new treasures to the paradise had unlesed as she entered the shutter of the west window, which com found Miss Long who was copying a possession was particularly dear to him. picture. Miss Long kindly laid aside her brushes to guide the visitor. She conducted her to the choicest paintings and statuary and explained the stories they sought to tell. Many times she was surprised at a low interruption: "Oh, yes, I know. I read about that years ago, before I was living.

married. I haven't had time to read much the train. As she was claiming her parcels | as he witnessed her almost childish deat the check counter the gates closed and light. their was nothing to do but wait a long "Oh, Jacob!" gasped she, "it seems like three hours for the next train. As she took her seat a dizzy, faint feeling came over her and she knew nothing more until midnight, whon she opened her eyes too weak to ask where she was. She had never been in a hospital before, but when she had collected her thoughts, she kuevy that she

was in an institution of that kind. A white cupped, purse administered medicine occasionally and in the morning a grave old doctor made his appearance.

"I didn't cut anything all day," sho whispered, "and I wanted to see the pictures and it was pay day." "Oh, yes, yes," exclaimed the doctor, hastily, "dou't waste your strength

n' something got into my oyes until I couldn't Jacob Berry finished his day's work and sat waiting for his wife to come and cook him a good, hot supper to make amends for his cold dinner, i The hours passed and finally his indignation gave away to real alarm, which was increased the next morning by the reception of a telegram summoning him to the hospital. He entered the huge building with awe and-trepidation, but when he saw his wife alive and looking as usual, only a trifle paler, he felt himself a much-abused man and as

a frown gathered on his face, and the alert omo day he'll give a glorious feast 'way up Thi nurse, scoing her patient was becoming worried, ended the brief interview. "Just as I expected," began Jacob, in an aggrieved tone, as he entered the doctor's office. "She brought all this on traipsing around after foolishness, and here's farm work coming on and I don't suppose she'll be able to do much for a couple of weeks.". The doctor, busy compounding medicine, ignored Jacob's complaints. After a moment's silence he remarked : "Your wife

> "Well, replied Jacob, somewhat confused, "me and my wife both work hard and will have to as long as we are in debt." "Aren't you're children old enough to be of some help?" queried the doctor.

is a hard working woman, her hands show

it." For the first time in Jacob's life he

felt ashamed of his wife's toil-strined

"We haven't any," replied Jacob. "Then what's the use of working hard?" continued the doctor.

"Because we're in debt," reiterated Jacob. "The Cummins farm joins mine and I bought it last spring." "Ab, indeed!" exclaimed the doctor, peering over his gold spectacles and giving his bottle a chake, "so you had one good farm before you bought this one, and I'll brought up on a farm not far from yours. I know all about the digging and pinching children to work for, so it just amounts to this: You are wearing out your wife's life and your own, too, and out of every dollar you both save, possibly you may enjoy six cents a year and before long some one will have your money to spend. This trouble of your wife's has been coming on a long

she gets up and she will never be able to work hard again." Jacob left the hospital, feeling very unbomfortable. Evidently the doctor con-

down occurred here where she can be cared

sidered him responsible for his wife's couthe long week that ensued. He had plenty of leisure to think over the doctor's lecture. The next Sunday he was in his accustomed place in the little brick church. etranger filled the pulpit, and his text was : | svail ; the boy kept the trail with the unerr-"Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth." He portrayed the character of the hard-working congregation and Jacob conupon the doctor's talk and the sermon on his way home. There was a long Sunday muck-rack was described; there was a few blistered places that showed some one had. been crying over it; and with a sudden been reading this ho k the Bunday afternoon he had told her of his purchase of the Commine' farm and that the furnishing of the parlor, de'ayed o many years,

The next week he paid his wife a visit. don't pay to wrangle with me about He was beginning to see h meelf in a new light and consequently he fult more tender-Finally Mrs. Berry settled back into her ly toward her. He had a vague feeling seat and began to rest and her thoughts | that he did not understand her. He know turned into a pleasanter channel. "Maybe | she did not bhare in his love of money ; he I can manage to go to the art museum," wondered what enjoyment she could find thought she, "and see the pictures Miss in looking at pictures, and, with a view to making that discovery, he visited the art She finished her shopping sooner than museum. He could not i. Ip but acknowshe expected and had a trifle left for car ledge that he was interacted himself in the fare. Jacob had not provided for this novel sight, and train time came too soon. luxury. "You'll be tired sittin! still so long | On the way to the depot, he stopped to and used the walk," said he. In a sudden look at a picture in a window; the proprie-J. SHARP, Principal spasm of generosity he continued : You tor of the store, orpying him, and over on

the alert for a customer, accosted him, "I just let you have dot picture sheap osty ten dollar."

."No, no," responded Jacob, hastily "That cow in that field looked so like my old Brindle I noticed it." "Vell I tell you what I will do," urger

When Mrs. Berry's acoustomed dinuer the dealer, "I will let you have him for . The negotations continued until Jucol

museum, which her summer hourder, Miss | bluest of skies and the greenest of yerdure. "A mighty good bargain," said Jacob-to done and Mrs. Berry had a few moments himself. "I'd as liefs hey these as that demanded. The door-keeper courteously in the sitting-room. Then he feared the dollar. It seemed to her as if the gates of | bare, unfurnished parlor. He opened the lomain of art, and to her great joy she mauded a view of his woodland. This "It would be kinder nice to set in here

Sunday afternoone," he thought, "if only it was fixed up." Tilda Stubbs was coming next week to take charge of the work. Jacob made a mighty resolve to change bis manner of

Some weeks later, he carried his wan little wife into the parlor and seated her in The hours sped all too fast and Mrs. one of the gorgeous rooking chairs. Some-Berry found she had barely time to reach | how he felt the moisture gather in his eyes

a dream-and-and-can we afford it Now you're in debt?" "Wo ain't ,in debt, Marthy," replied Jacob. "You know old man Cummins-was

sick of his bargain and wanted to back out, so I let him have the farm again and he's just as happy as a child and says he's getting some sleep now, and he hadn't had a good night's rest all the time he was away from his old home-and, Marthy," he contiqued, "you ain't never going to work hard even if you do get well. Tilda Stubbs is going to live here all the time and some day we'll go traveling-jest think of that ! I'm going to take you to see the ocean and

mountains and all like as in them pictures Martha looked up, smiling through her tears, and Jacob bent down a little con-

fusedly and kissed hor.

THE BANANA. Something over twenty years ago a New England skipper used to make several trips year from Boston to the northern ports of Jamaics, and would return to Cape Cod Bay, his fleet schooner laden with bananas for which he found ready and remunerative sale. Other vessels were added to the business, which grow and prospered, and soon became too important longer to depend upon the uncertain winds, and steamers the regular fare. While we were talking a replaced the schooners. Bananas were little fellow of six or soven years stepped offered in quantities greater than our Yankee mariver, with his limited means, could handle, and a company was formed in 1877 with a capital of \$200,000 and two steamers, and the business of systematically growing the banana for export to the United States commenced. From such small boginnings sprang the American company which now practically controls the fruit export trade of Jamaica. the boy made off, saying, "I'll see you present capital is \$500,000, and it has a surplus of \$1,000,000, and employs twelve steamships. It ships to the United States every year about 4,000,000 bunches, of banauas, besides upwards of 6,000,000 cocoanute, and quantities of pimento (allspice), coffee, cocoa, and early vegetables. It employs nearly two thousand men. More than six hundred mules are daily in harness engaged in wing to ports of shipment its varied products. It owns and controls more than twenty estates, comprising nearly 50,000 acres. Free schools are provided for the children of its employees. It has brought great prosperity to a languishing country and practically created an industry; and its president, the-man

A TALE WITH A SEQUEL.

whose foresight began all this great work

and whose energy is now pushing it on-

ward; is commonly known among the

Jamaicans as the Banana King .- Harper's

A Springfield, Mass., grocer, Geo. Edwards, cured a woman of buying goods on credit the other day; the woman came into his store and wanted to get some groceries, saying that she would pay for steps and changed his tune. time and was brought on by bard work. them in a few days. She wouldn't give her name or her place of residence, and the grocer hesitated for a time, but finally let for properly. It will be a good while before her have them. When she had gone however. Mr. Edwards became suspicious. It was found that she had a similar bill with another clerk in the store, so he determined to find out where she lived. He accord ingly told the errand boy to follow her and

bring back the number of her house, and Time hung heavily on Jacob's hands in | the boy started out. The woman soon discovered the same, and determined to elude him. She tured up one street and down another, then zig zag and back again, and finally took a street car. But all to no ing instinct of a hound. Finally, having lod him as far as Androw street, she became desperate. Waiting for him to come near she suddenly turned around, throw the

groceries in his face and walked off in But, alas ! this isn't all the story. As our Springfield correspondent tells it. "A companion auggested to the boy that he might get money from the woman on are, and maybe I'll have time to pick some | the time. He took up the "Pilgrim's | the blackmail plan. The story goes that the woman paid him \$2, 60c. of which he gave to the originator of the scheme. hoy's employer heard of the transaction and made him return the money. On his return from this errand he was discharged. The boy lost the 60c, which he gave to his chum and his position by the transaction. In fact there was no profit to any of those concerned except to the recipient of the

IN WINTER.

Contentment is a virtue, but even in the matter of virtues it is necessary to beware of counterfeits. A fond father was queationing his son about his standing at

"Oh." said Bobby, "I have a good deal better place than I had last quarter." "Indeed! Where are you?" "I'm fourteenth:"

"Fourteenth, you little lazy-bones? You were eight last term. Do you call that a

FUTURESOVEREIGNS.

Our readers may like to have befor hem a list of the heirs of the thrones the world. We give below what we believe to be an accurate as well as a full list o all the importantheirs apparent and beirs presumptive to the crowns of important countries in Europe and Asia, except China There is no longer any monarchy on the American continent although foreign-monarchial countries still have American dependencies. The date following the de-

scription of the heir is, the year of his Austria Hungary, Archduke Karl Ludvig. brother of the Emperor. 1838. Bavaria. Prince Luitpold, uncle of the king. 1821.

Belgiam. Prince Philippe, count of Flanders, brother of the king. 1837. Bulgaria. No heir. Denmark. Prince Frederick, son of the king. . 1843.

Germania and Prussis. Prince Fried-Great Britian. Albert Edward, Prince Wales, son of the queen. 1811. Greece. Prince Koustantinos, son of the

Italy. Vittorio Emmanuele, Prince of Naples, son of the king. 1869. Japan. Prince Yoshihito, son of Montenegro. Prince Danilo. Alexauder,

on of the reigning prince. 1871. Netherlands. No heir. Queen a minor. Persia. - Muzefered-din, son of the abab. Portugal. Prince Luis Fellipe, Duke of Braganza, son of the king. 1887.

Roumania. Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, nephew of the king. Russin. Grand Duke Nicholas, son of Saxon's. Prince George, Duke of Sax-

Servis. No heir. King a minor, Siam. Prince Somdetch Chowla Matra II. I proceed in the second place to sjirunnis, con of the king. 1878. Spain. Infanta Maria-do-las-Mercedes, sister of the king. 1880. Sweden and Norway, Prince Gustaf,

Duke of Wermland, son of the king,

ony, brother of the king. 1832.

Turkey. Mehemmed-Reshad Effendi, brother of the sultan. 1844. GAMINS IN ROME. A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the street boys of Rome have all the curiosity, shrowdness and impudence of street boys in general together with some opinion of his poor brother are worth as traits peculiar to thermselves. They have a sharp eye for foreigners, and developed no little skill in extracting from them. The Tribune's letter writer says I got into a dispute with a cabman because he demanded a tip in addition to

up and said, in a paternal, assuring tone, "Sixty centimes is enough, sir. rascal is very impudent. Don't give him In the same breath he asked mo. soldo for the service rendered. I handed him a coin, laughing at his grand air -, and he received it with a condeacending gesture. Then, as the driver reached for his whip,

I walked on, and presently another rchin was at my side. 1. He is very unlike Christ, who was "Yes, signor, you are quite right; this meek and lowly. the road to the Vatican. Give me

I drove him off, but in a few minutes nother came bounding up. "My lord ! my lord I you are losing your bandkerchief." That was another soldo.

Next a bootblack, hardly more than five ears old, caught eight of the foreigner. "Your boots, sir! your boots!" I tried to ignore him. He appealed to my self respect.

"But, my lord, such boots!" he exclaim-

Diomio! What nasty boots! O Santo Madre di Dio! What boote! I really pity you, sir. Indeed touch boots! In fato! I am sorry for you." All this was uttered in a tone of profound moral conviction, as if he cherished for me the most disinterested feeling of regret and sympathy. But when the ap-

"Just look at that American! One can always tell an American by his dirty boots I' That was too much for me. Rather than

peal failed, he dropped behind me a

bring diegrace upon my native land I gave be little imp the job be was after.

NEW MEXICO'S MUD BATHS.

"The hot springs of Mexico," says a gentleman from Las Vegas, tare on the Santa Fo Railroad, six miles from Las Veges, and they are situated in a basin about thirty agres in extent, surrounded on all sides by hills rising to a height of from 300 to 400 feet, shielding the place from wind and sand storms. The mud bathe, which are famous for their curative effects, are only to be had in two places, in the Tribune. world-here, and at Carlsbid, Germanyand it has been shown that the mud found at the hot springs of New Mexico, and which is used in giving the baths, is of the like to show you." Miss Standish; "O. same chemical composition as that of Carlabad. It is very interesting to note the formation of this mud or peat, It is | Bazar. formed by the vegetation which has been washed down from the hills probably a century ago, and which, settling among the rocks, has become decomposed and formed into a substance which is practically carbon imprognated, with salts, magnesis, soda, lithia and various other ingredients.

"This post is gathered from the rocks, dried and put through a fine sieve, in order, to remove the gilicates, and after this treatent is as soft as flour. It is then taken to the mixing room, where it is put in large tubs and the water from the hot springs mixed with it until it isof about the con sistency of mush. The mud is now ready for use, and it is taken into the bathing room, where the patient is placed in a tub and covered, with the exception of the head, and allowed to remain in the mud for from ten to thirty minutes. The application of the mud has an effect similar to a mud poultice, and draws the impurities from the body through the pores of the skin."-New York Post.

That tired fooling is due to impoverished blood. Enrich the blood with Hood's Barsaparilla and be strong and

chance to meet.

UNSPOKEN. When you owe a fellow money, It is always kind of fuuny ow you'd just a little rather that you didn't

Of course you mean to pay it. And you know he wouldn't say it he even got to thinking you a trifle indiscreet. You know he wouldn't bone you

For the temperary loan you Inthinkingly asserted you would very promptl But, though cordially you greet him,

It is true you bever meet him, . ut you wonder if he's thinking of the things he doesn't say. Thou you grasp his hand with ardor,

Though you grip it hard and harder, ou'll atill be sadly conscious of a something d in between, Of a somothing intervening, Of the which you guess the meaning

or you know it's but the upirit of the cash

hasn't coon. · - Chicago Journal

DIOTREPHES.

"I wrote unto the church; but Dietrophes, who loveth to have the pro-eminence among thom, receiveth us not." 3 John. 8. If you have one in your church, look out, for who can know the mischievous in-

fluence of this ambitious spirit in any church where he bears rule. In one case, he prevented an in-pired apostle from sending the church a letter;

in another he pullified the letter actually Doctrine. Many a minister's labors are nullified by a Diotrephes in the church. I. I shall show who is not Diotrephes.

1. He is not he whose godly walk and conversation Becures for him the entire confidence of the brethren, and thus gives him great influence.

2. Nor he whose talents and education eccessarily makes him, a man of influence. Nor he whose well known and often proved wisdom and prudence make him

much sought unto in counsel. These men do not generally seek influence. It is quavoidable. It follows them as their shadow. show who Diotrophes is.

I. Sometimes he is a had his will broken. As a child, he expects the household to give way to him. As a church member, he expects the household of Christ to give way to him. He is willful and headstrong; often as unreasonable as a mere animal. Sometimes he is a man of wealth. His riches give him authority in theworld and

he takes it for granted that they ought to do so in the church. 'He can't at all comprehend the idea that the vote and the much as his own. He is verily persuaded that because he has been a great worldling and scraped together great wealth, the

household of Christ ought to defer to him.

2. Sometimes he is, a man of some learning and much volubility; who fancies that his capacity ought to give him III. In the third place, I preced to set forth Diotrephes in action. If the minieter does not take him for his counsellor, he is his enemy. His preaching is not right. "His usefullness is at an end." In questions of policy in the church, he never suspects there are others whose opinions should carry as much weight as his own. The will of the majority is no rule for him.

With every movement does he find fault. unless he originated it. IV. In the next place, I remark upon Diotrephes' character.

2. He is very disobedient to the word Lot oach cetcem others botter than him-Practical Observations. 1. Diotrephes is most of the time in trouble; always looking for deference, he is always liable to

think it waiting.

of the minister. The natural influence of the religious teacher disturbs him .-

2. The church can take no surer road to

3. Diotrephes will scarce be the friend

trouble than to give way to Diotrophee.

ed, as he trotted along at my side. "O JUST FOR FUN. "So you're going to make a political speech," said the old-time politician. "Yes," replied his son. "Would you object to my giving you a little advice ?" "Not at all." "If I were in your place I'd be as general in my remarks as possible. Stick to the American eagle, and our own dear native land as much as possible, and don't bear any harder on the vital issues than is absolutely necessary. You may be r ping for office yourself some day, and you dou't know what your politics may be then,

> boy. What would you do that for?" Johnny: "Why, I heard mother say that you would be a harrible example for me some day, and I thought I'd better get "Dear mamma," wrote the young woman who was away at boarding school, "I need a little money to buy monogram paper.

have saved \$5 of my last month's allow-

ance, but I've only got \$3 of it."-Chicago

Johnny : "Father, don't you think I has

better drop all my studies at school except

arithmetic?" Father: "Certainly not, my

Mr. B. Reeder: "I'm told you'd like to purchase a stylish riding horse, Miss Standieb. Now, I have a green hunter I'd that would be lovely ! He'd go so well with my now billiard cloth habit!"-Harner's

"I shore does hope," said Unole Mus

"dat doy will git dis heah new photograph

trick to fine by summer dat man kin tell

wedder melons is ripe."-Indianapolis

MOTHS

TO EXTERMINATE BUFFALO

Buffalo moths may be exterminated by the use of lavender, musk or camphorin fact, anything with a decided odor will drive them away. Put a little gum camphor in the corners and around the edges of your floors. Keep the rooms open and as light as possible. Put camphor among your clothing, une newspapers for wray ing, and the moths will soon leave you.

If You are Subject to Cramps. You know how important it is to have a

prompt remedy on hand. Norvilinenerve pain cure-has a wonderful and immediate influence upon this malady. It relieves in one minute and cures in five. Pleasant to the taste, and the best remedy