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Business Directory.

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We have reduced THE PRICE TO COST And in some cases BELOW COST PRICE.

The stock is Well Assorted, combinations We can show you the nicest and cheapest 'apers in the city. You save money every time by dealing

> -- AT -DAY'S BOOKSTORE. Day Sells Cheap.

A LITTLE ENTOMOLOGY. We wish to call the attention of

the housewives of this community to A very destructive household insect, which has already done serious damage in this district. We refer to what is known as the "Buffalo Moth" or Carpet Beetle (Authrenus Scrophulariae)

Which attacks and is very injur-ious to Wollen Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Upholstery, etc. How to Know it. It consists of an active brown larva a quarter of an inch long or less, clothed with stiff brown hairs around the sides. If you are not familiar with its appearance we will be pleased to show you specimens at our store in its three stages-larva, pupa and adult insect.

How to Destroy This pest is the next question of importance having discovered it in your house. We have the remedy-

Slewart's Buffalo Moth Exterminator or Liquid Insecticide. Will rid your house of them in a short time. It is a guaranteed

Price 25c. a Bottle. ALEX. STEWART, Family and Dispens-ing Chemist, Cuelph - - Ont.

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Your life is spent in your pleasure of first shoes. Then why not have buy now. them comfortable! The

ease of a shoe depends on the material and fit: That Merchant Tailors, - Guelph is the reason our shoes give general satisfaction. grades of Boots and Shoes in the latest spring styles and best quality, at

W. Williams' **BOOT & SHOE STORE** Mill Street, ACTON.

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- DEALER IN - -Marble and Granite. Hamilton's Block QUELPH.

Having on hand a large quantity of Russian

CRANITE And in order to dispose of it to make

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And will allow all expenses to customers o and from our works. JOHN H. HAMILTON

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A complete assortment of first-class Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Fresh and Salt, Hams, Bausages, Poultry, Lard, &c., in season. Prices always as low as consistent with the Prompt delivery. Fat stock wanted. E. B. COLLINS

JOB PRINTING. INCLUDING Books, Pamphlets, Posters.Bil Heads, Circulars, &c., &c. executed in the best style of the art, at moderate prices and on short notice. Apply or address

IO CENTS Pays for your name on 12 doliver the CARDS, lovely pictures, or 20 Hardwood Riamps, taken. Address, CANADA CARD Hardwood on hand. Telephone communication.

H, P. MOORE - FREE PRESS office, Actor

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Coal Oil Stoves make quick work easy. No waiting for fire to burn:

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if you can't call.

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Summer Tweeds

That look cool, and cool, stylishly cut, properly finishand generally well tailored. Not high priced, but high enough to ensure every satisfaction to the wearer. choice is yours if you

SHAW & TURNER,

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The Highest Price for WHEAT PEAS

BARLGY At the Warehouse, Acton Station

FLOUR BRAN SHORTS SEEDS and All Kinds of Feed at Acton Flour and Feed Store.

Try "NORVAL". FLOUR. The best amily Flour in the Market.

FRANK HARRIS.

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At his stables. A comfortable bus meets al trains between 0 a.m. and 8:18 p.m.
Careful attention given to everyorder
The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met. JUHN WILLIAMS

Acton Saw Mills, and Wood Yards.

JAMES · BROWN MANUPACTURER AND DEALER IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Etc.

il kinds of Wood in stock and promptly dollvered to any part of the town at

Hardwood and slabs out stove longth always

Poetry.

MEMORIUM. shipe in the light of God, . His likeness stamps my brow,

Through the valley of death my feet hav And I reign in glory now, No brooking heart is here. No keen and thrilling palp, No wasted cheek where the frequent Hath rolled and left its stain. I have reached the loys of heaven, Lant one of the sainted band.

For my head a crown of gold is given And a harp be'in my hand, I have learned the song they slog. Whom Jusus Ling set free, And the glorious walls of heaven still With my now-born melody. No slu, no griof, no pain. Safe in my happy home.

My foars all fled, my doubts all slain, My hour of triumph's come. Oh ! friends of mortal years, The trusted and the true, Ye are watching still in the valley of tears, But I wait to welcome you.

Do I forget? Oh ! no.

· For memory's golden chain Shall bind my heart to the hearts below Tiff they meet to touch again; Each link is strong and bright, And love's electric flame Flows freely down like a river of light, To the world trom whence I came. Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glittering sky? Do you weep when the raging voice of war And the storms of conflict die? Then wity should your tears run down,

Select Family Reading.

And another soul in heaven.

And your hearts be sorely riven,

For another gom in the Saviour's crow

Juliet, the Orphan.

BY AMY RANDOLPH

"Well, Juliet, what are you calculating o do ?" said Mrs. Murdright. "It's time to make up your mind about something, you know," briskly observed Miss Juniata Jessup. Juliet May lifted her heavy head, and

ooked at them with vogue surprise. "Do?" she repeated. "What's there do? I don't know what you all mean." She was a dark, large-eyed girl with cheeks as pale as a calla louf, a Spanish luxuriance of jet-black hair, and a slight figure, which seemed to be bound by the weight of her deep mourning. Mrs. Murdright was a tall, masculine woman, with ron-gray hair and a square chip. Miss Jessup wore spectacles, and moved around in an active, jerky way, like an extra-

large-rized canary bird. "It's a week to-morrow since your pa was buried," added Mrs. Mardright. Juliot winced. "Yes," she said, "I know it. Oh, papa Chauncey," with a smile which displayed papa!

"There, there," said Miss Jessup; as the young orphan hid her face in her hands, "don't give way. It's unchristian, and it's uncomfortable, too!" "And it's high time," steadily observed Mrs. Murdright, "that you looked matters

in the face, Juliet May. You've got your living to earn, and-" "But I thought I was to live with you said poor Juliet, who was as ignorant in hadn't been quite so sharp with Juliet, the ways of the world as a six-month-old

Murdright, and-" "That is hardly a reason why I should undertake to support every relative I have folded across her slender, shoulders. got in the world," said Mrs. Murdright |. sourly. You aren't a child, Juliet. You darling?" were eighteen-last month, and there's many a girl of your age carns her own living and lays up a handsome sum besides.

"And there is no reason," supplemented Miss Juniata, skillfully seizing the opportunity to strike it when Mrs. Murdright paused for lack of breath, "why you should Really, I have grown too foud of her to to teach ornamental painting and penmansit with folded hands while your cousin

Louisa Lucy goes out to tailoring." Juliet sat looking from one to the other while her heart scemed to stand still with in her. At the Grange she had always lived in luxury. She had been the darling and idolized child of a dotting father. She had-never paused to consider the question of mere money. All good and lovely things seemed to assemble around her by

magic. Every one had spoken tenderly to ner : and now-and now-" "What am I to do, Aunt Murdright? slie faltered. "Is all my money spent?" "Your money!" hysterically echoed Miss Jossup. "Poor child! You hain't

got none. It's, all gone in rash speculations and mad inventions." "Juniata speaks only the truth," said Mrs. Murdright, stiffly, as Juliet's eyes sought hers, as if to ask corroboration of the little old maid's unfeeling words "You're as good as a beggar, and you must begin to consider in serious earnest what you are to do for your bread. I can't

undertake to support you." Juliet put her little cold hand in s pathetically pleading way on Mrs. Murd "Aunt," said she, "couldn't I stay here

Couldn't I make myself useful to you?" Mrs. Murdright shrugged her shoulders "I'm very sorry," said she, "but I don't require anyone to play the piane, and sit around the house in pictureeque positions and be waited on. You haven't been brought up as my girls are, Julict May! Juliet recoiled as if a screent had stung her.; she turned to Miss Jessup.

are my relative! Aid me! Advise me You have age and experience-I am like a lost child in this great, cruel, grinding Verily, Juliet May was but a novice i all conventional wisdom, or she never

"Cousin Juniata," she said, "you, too

would have alluded so unguardedly to the ago and experience of the sprightly spinster. Miss Jessup bridled. "I really do not know that I have any thing to ea;," said she. "As Mrs. Mur-

dright remarks, people must expect to

work in this world !" Bat Miss Jessup studiously banished from her recollection the fact that, what she had first set up dressmaking for herrolf, Squiro May had generausly lent her money for her lease, furniture, stock and fixtures. He had never claimed a cent 'of interest; he had never so much as hinted at the repayment of his loan, and she had been equally silent. And it is to be presumed that she had quite forgotten the whole circumstance, when she added, with somo little vindictiveness :

a deal wiser if your papa had looked a little more closely to his money, instead of lending it to ne'er-de-wells like Channey Graham to squander!"

"Cousin Chauncy was always good and kind!" oried Juliet coloring up. "He would have paid papa if he could ! And is is mean and dishonorable of you to say such things as these, Juniata Jessup !' "Hoity-toity ! cried Miss - Jessup. "Mean! Dishonorable! Well, if he ain't both, let him put in an appearance and say

what he has done with that money !" As Mr. Graham was at that moment supposed to be in Australia, engaged in the management of a mammoth sheep farm, this was perhaps an qureasonable demand. But, to Miss Jessup's infinite amezement, and, perhaps to l.or discomfiture as well. the front door was pushed open at that juncture, and a bronzed, bearded apparition, in a suit of some foreign style and

cut; stalkod in. "Is this Mra. Mosas Murdright's house?" said he. "Can any one tell me if Mise Juliot May is here?" Mrs. Murdright started. Miss Jessup seemed equally amazed; but, with a cry, Juliet May sprang to her feet.

"Chauncey !" she cried. "It is my ousin Chauncey !" "I am Chauncey Graham," said young man. "I only arrived in the of New York last evening. It all ecems strange to me to hear that my cousin. Squire May; is dead-that Juliet is with-

out a home!' He stood in surprise, scarcely able to recoguize in this tall Andalusian-faced girl, the chubby cheeked little playfellow of former years. But when she flung herself confidingly into his arms, he held her with

a tender and chivalrio embrage. "Oh, Chauncey, I am so glad that you have come," she sobbed. "Oh, I was so lonely and foresken! No one has seemed to care for me, since papa died-no one offered me a home !" "I will," said Channey, quietly "There, there, little one, don't frot. - It is

all smooth eailing now. The money which your father lent me has born fruit, seventy times seven, and it is yours now !" Mrs. Murdright here recovered herse so far as to extend a fish-like hand to Mi Graham; Miss Jessup pressed eagerly for-

"My dear Juliet," she said with a little acidity, you are such a more baby! Don't you see that your cousin isn't at all the proper person to take charge of you?" "Why not?" said Chauncoy Graham. 'It seems to mo that I am the very one And my mother is in New York waiting to extend a mother's tender care to Juliet." "At all events, my dear," said Miss Jessup, "don't cling to your cousin as if h were a floating spar and you a 'drowning mariner! Do sit down! Dear cousin

best advantage. "This is such an agree able surprise. We have thought and talk ed of you so much !" While Mrs. Murdright hastened to pro pare what she called "a little refreshment. for this relative who seemed so much near er and dearer since he had come back hom

every one of her false teeth to the very

with plenty of money, "I wish, now," she muttered; "that-She was a silly child, no doubt, but if she infant. You are my mother's sister, Aunt is going to be rich again-Eh? What?" to her niece who now presented herself witha crape-veiled hat and ink-black draperies "You're not going away to soon, Juliet, my

"Chauncey says that his mother expects us by the very next train," said Juliet. upon whose pale cheek a new color had degree the versatility and modesty of one And it's close on the first of June, and I kindled. "And we have no time to lose!" American printer: "And," simpered Miss Jessup, who was hurriedly donning an extremely youthful Gainsborough hat with ross bude and dais- any department in a printing and publish ies wreathed around its brim. "I have ing house. Would accept a professorship volunteered to accompany dear Juliet.

> allow her to slip away from me like this!" ship, geometry, trigonometry, and many Mrs. Murdright made a grimace "The scheming old cat," she thought "She actually thinks she is going to Inre Chauncey Graham into marriage. "Well never 'did' see such idiotic folly !"

But she said nothing of this as she kissed Juliet good bye with an effusiveness which surprised the young girl. "Farewell, my darling," she said, almost tragically. "And remember that if ever

you need a home, my heart and hearth are equally open to you." "Why didn't she say so before ?" Juliet asked herself, vaguely amazed at what seemed to her such a surprising inconsistency. "Why did she talk so disagreeably about my being a burden, and carning my own living? And why is Juniata Jossur coming back with us, without ever being

invited ?" Poor little Joliet! She had yet much to learn of the ins and outs of this world ! Miss Jessup's stay in New York, however, was not prolonged. She came back the next day, very ill satisfied with her

"Things are quite changed since 'I' was a girl," said sho. "There's Juliet engaged to Chauncey Graham already-or as good as engaged-a mere chit like that, with no knowledge nor experience of society! And Mrs. Graham taking on airs like the queen and telling me, up and down, that she didn't care for my company! Me! He own consin twice removed! And Julies parting from mo like a clam; never eve

kissing me nor telling me she hoped to see mo again !" "Humph !" said Mrs. Mordright "That's generally the way rich people behave. But I almost wish, Juniata, we hadn't been quite so short with the child ! "Yes," said Miss Juniata; "but who was to suppose that she was to be an heiress

WHAT DO YOUR CHILDREN READ Do you know? You know what they cat and are c.reful to provide the right food and plenty of it. But, d. you know parents what your children read? Do you take pains to know what they read and provide thom with the right kind of reading matter and plenty of it? Has it over occurred to you that to be indifferent in this respect or to deny your children good reading matter, is to starve them mentally, or perhaps poi on them? Parents never think of starving their children physically. To poison them or starve them would be inhuman. Is it less i human to starve

'them mentally? Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled record "And, to my mind, it would have been of wonderful cures.

DO PEOPLE SLEEP ENOUGH? No; and by this bold denial we mean

to stand, when we take into consideration

whole people of the whole broad | put out to sea, each in his cranky little Some years ago the man who calls himself "The Bystander" in the London Graphic wrote some papers on the draw. backs and advantages of going to bed early and getting up early; and he ended his preachment thus: "My brethern, let there be no mistake about the matter. Early to | was skimming over the sea toward it when bed and early to rise neither makes a man the huge head of a hooded seal popped up healthy or wealthy or wiso." He wrote right in front of the kaiak, and was harthese words in his youth, and, while time | pooned in an instant. has perhaps modified some of his views, he thinks on sober reflection, that hisopinions yere in the main right, and that he was. gets fouled under the throwing stick of the really in advance of his time for the most bird dart. The bow of the kaiak is drawn conservative of medical periodicals occasionally coho his opinion, that the plumage | Tobias knows where he is, the water, is up of the early bird is not so beautiful nor its | to his armpite and nothing can be seen of conduct so worthy of imitation as we have him but his head and shoulders and the been accustomed to think; and he again steam of the kaisk, which sticks right up calls attention, in a late number, to the opinion of the American physician-Dr. Talcott-who traces the prevalence of insanity among farmers and their families to | might to his assistance, but with scan perpetual early rising. The English | hope of arriving in time to save him. people seem to be in advance of us here,

Tis the voice of the rluggard, I heard bim com-Don't call mo so carly, you'll make me insane; and he threatens to bring out a new, upto-date, topsy-turvy edition of Dr. Watt's

year getting later and later.

rhymed homilies. That the great increase in insanity have a thorough sifting there is no doubt and we are propared to see the want sufficient sleep take rank as the first great cause. The farmers, many of them, dominated by the old saw, see in imagina tion a vision of the poorhouse if by chance outraged Nature takes her legitimate rovenge and causes them to rise a half hour later on some morning succeeding a specially wearisome day, and without knowing it they are robbing themselves of the sleep worth the most to them-that hour brain-restoring slumber that comes whe all vigilance of the nerves is gone, and the man is thoroughly "wrapped in oblivion." as the old novelists used to say. So habituated are many of them to see disaster any shortening of the hours of labor, that all the agricultural machines that abolish half the toil might as well not have been invented for them. Certainly a more rational conduct of life ought to follow the

diffusion of the knowledge of the structure and needs of the brain. Among the contributory causes we fancy that the kerosene lamp plays an important role-not that we would deprive one house hold of that blessed bit of liberated supshine. Who can blame the farmer's wife and family for indulging themselves in the hours of peace, and possibly of ouchant ment, they owe to it when, the drudgery of the day ended, they take the journal or the book in hand. Their mistake is in letting it fascinate too long, if they are in a hom subject to an iron rule of needless too-early rising. In the days of tallow candles there was no such temptation; but while enjoying the sweets they should not make them selves liable to be treated to the bitters. "It takes more strength of mind and w

daily life," we once heard a very shrewd person remark. The hygiene of enough sleep needs constant reiteration. REWARDED AT LAST. In a Western paper, under the heading

to go to bed from among pleasant evening

snrroundings than for any other act of

"Situations Wanted," appeared the following advertisement, which shows in a. fair "Wanted .-- Situation by a Practical Printer; who is competent to take charge of in any of the academies. Has no objection other sciences. Has had some experience as a lay preacher. Would have no objection to form a small class of young ladies and gentlemen to instruct them in the higher branches. To a dentist or chiropo-

dist he would be invaluable ; or he would cheerfully accept a position as bass or tenor singer in a choir." Remarkable as it may seem, this adverisement appoared day after day, indicat ing that the gifted printer was still without

cranb'ries by a vessel that was goin' out a situation. At last there appeared this from our place. addition to the notice : "P. S. Will accept an offer to saw and He writ very perlite an' seemed grateful, split wood at less than the usual rates." but he said, most unfort'nate, that the fruit The advertisement was not inserted again, so that the readers of the paper for in comin' it hed turned sour." were loft to infor that at last the versatile printer's acquirements had met with appreciation.

JUST FOR FUN. "What is your namo?" asked a teacher of a boy. "My name is Jule," was the reply: whereupon the teacher impressively said: You should have said 'Julius. to know when they become men." And now, my iad," turning to

another boy, "what is your name?" Bil-"What," said the emancipator, "what has the bicycle done for women !" "It has enabled her" said the cynic on the back soat, "to take her place in the middle of the road, along with the horses."

I hear the scrunch of the editor's shears I smell the smell of his sour paste, And the sound of his voice rings in my

Declined with thanks; I am yours Dr. Thirdly: "When you go to bed do "It say the beautiful hymn about 'If should die before A . wake?" Little Hypatia (of Boston): "Oh, no; its verbal inaccuracies grate upon me. If I should die during sleep how could I wake !" Certainly-"What more should woman want?" he asked. "Is not the world at her feet now?" "Of course it is," replied the sharp-nosed girl, "you do not expect

her to walk on her hands, do you ?" MISUNDERSTOOD.

A deaf old lady riding in an electric car became much alarmed because of a blockade, and asked a young woman next to her what had happened. "There is no danger," replied the young woman. Remember that a kind heaven

bends over us all." The old lady turned to her companion The confidence of the people in Hood's and inquired, in a vexed tone, "Mary You know you stole hogs up in our neigh. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is no tempor-Ellen, whats the young woman saying to borhood when you were only a boy for I ary appetizer, but a radical scientific me about mou's overalls !

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALMOST DRAGGED UNDER.

a day's hunt, when the men of the village

kaiak, after seals, auke, fish, or whatever

other game may prosent itself. Tobias

began by chasing a seal which dived and

did not come up again within sight, but

the man is one of the best hunters of the

It makes a frightful wallowing and dives.

the harpoon line whir's out, but saddenly

under with an irresistible rush, and before

It looks as if it were all over with hi

Those who are nearest peddle with all their

Tobias, however, is a first-rate kaiak-man

the water by the seal, which does all it carr

At last it comes up again, and in

moment he has seized his lance, and with

deadly aim, has pierced the seal through

The other men come up it time to fine

Tobias basy making his booty fast, and to

entitled. They cannot restrain their ad-

THE FOOD THAT MAN NEEDS.

"As in the daily wear and tear of life

great deal of the substance of a man's body

s used up, it is absolutely necessary that

the repair to the body be carefully and

systematically looked after," writes Mrs.

. T. Rorer in the April Ladies' Home

Journal. "Then, too," man must create

heat and force, according to the climate in

therefore, necessary to keep the body in

working order. In cold weather we need a

arger amount of carbonaceous foods-fats,

milk, cheese, or, in the vegetable kingdom,

parts of carbonaceous food, such as white

bread, potatoes, rice, butter, cream and fats

of all kinds. Then we must have a certain

amount of bulky or watery vegetables, such

as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, onions, and

also the fruits. In making out a daily

slowly, to prepare the stomach for the food

that is to follow, then a meat or its equiva-

lent. With beef we should serve potatoes;

with mutton, rice. With chickens, either

LIKE A BARREL OF CRANBERRIES

"Ignorance of things ginerally prevents

ness in this life." said Aaron Linecott to

the minister one day. He was given to

this form of-discourse with the clergyman,

doubtless on the same principle that led

nim to talk sickness with his doctor and

"You git a ter'ble blind view of life an

the way things, is roupin' if you don't

edicate yourself up to knowin' a blessin'

when you see it. When I see folks throw-

lacked none now. He expressed his sur-

"Yis, a barr'l of cranb'ries," said Aaron.

sick, an' he wouldn't take pay, but said I

could send him somethin' off the farm ; so

"Well, after a time a letter kem back.

And then Aaron added his moral:

"That's what I call middin' the sweetness

of things 'cause you didn't know how to

WHAT TO TEACH BOYS.

to boys is to "teach them what they ought

1. To be true and to be genuine. No

education is worth anything that does not

2. To be pure in thought, language and

3. To be unselfish. To care for the feel-

ings and comforts of others. To be gen-

erous, noble and manly. This will include

a genuine reverence for the aged and for

4. To be self-reliant and self-helpful,

even from childhood. To be industrious

always, and self-supporting at the earliest

proper age. Teach them that all honest

work is honorable, that an idle life of de-

things, when he has made these ideas

part of his being-however poor, or how-

over rich-he has learned the most impor-

tant things he ought to know when he be-

THE WRONG WORD.

There was a justice of the peace in a

Southwestern town who was apt to confuse

long words in a manuer which used to

On one occasion a negro who was

notorious thiof of live stock was brought

before this justice for trial, and in spite of

convincing proofs against him pleaded "not

guilty." He added an asseveration of his

excite merriment in the court-room.

procence on all previous occasions.

was accessory to it.

When a boy has learned these four

pendence on others is disgracoful.

life-pure in mind and in body.

include this.

A philosoper has said that true education

rice or potatoes."

crops with his neighbors.

ration we should have at the beginning of

sugars and starches-than we do in sum-

which he lives and the occupation he fol

lows. A wise combination of food

the head. A feeble moment, and it-

to get him entirely under.

speak of it long afterward.

into the air.

The author of "Eskimo Life" describes

TROUBLE IN THE CHOIR. Phore was semething so unusual in the singles of the choir,

hat-the parson looked in bulldly tenth of Jeremiah. An unprojudiced observer might have seen with

thom all sky-high. The soprane sang her sole and then left it to the

village, as the reader may judge by what follows. He had eighted another seal, and looking for the place. And the tener tried to follow, but he ended is 'a groan, and the organist in fury closed the organ with a orash,

UNCONSCIOUS HERO.

shied, but Landis gruffly remarked, "Never mind the shells, sir, they'll not for in London the business houses are each In spite of his difficult position, be keeps hurt you till they hit you!". upon even keel while he is dragged through

> "I don't see why I never can do anything. fine or heroic like that!" said Fassit, dolo-"Theodore, I will tell you a story," continued the other. "Once upon, a time, there was a boy only eighteen years of age, and it happened during the war that he was in a town, and the Confederates get the piece of blubber to which each is shelled it. Now, this boy had charge of miration for his coolness and skill, and four horses, and the general had told him

> > fast, and by and by one took a leg from "The boy was in a had way, but he stay-

> > ed on. After a time, the general came along and asked him : "Why on earth are you stopping there?" "I was ordered to, sir," was his reply.

"Why," exclaimed Fassit, in amazement,

I was that boy.!"

NEW WORD. When little Maud began to go to school,

unused to rules or punishments, no very severe measures were taken with her. But Hilda had at last borne all she could. "Mamma," she said one day when she came home, with tears in her eyes, "may

As she was a very little girl, and quite

the meal some light dish that may be taken "But I hope she will learn by going, said her mother. "We must have patience, "But, mamma, she does things that are

just awful, and everybody knows she is my

doing our best, and just help her to be us from enjoyin' a dreadful lot of happi- good.' "Oh, I'd do that," said Hilds, two tears stealing down her cheeks. "I'm not tired

MEMORIES. Among the numberless stories told of with the general, who declared that he

"General," I said, as he turned abruptly to his work, "I was born in the same town when I got home I shipped him a barr'l of | with you."

He granted, but wasn't otherwise affected, so far as I could see.

A NOBLE FAMILY

For many, many years a very noble. family, popular and well known, have conferred great blessings on Canadian homes. This family to which we refer has served the homes of Canadians faithfully and well; they have brightened the pathway of many a sad woman when the clouds were dark; they have cheered hearts when times were dull and money scarce; they have been a blessing to thousands of husbands and children, helping them to dress better, so that mothers, fathers and children were enabled to face the world as handsomely dressed as their

wealthier friends and neighbors. are the Diamond Dyes, the same in power, work and usefulness to-day as they were

There are many imitations of these celebrated Diamond Dyes worthless and dangerous to use. Beware of these deceptive dyes, as they can never do good

When you purchase dyes see that the name "Diamond" is on every envelope. With the Diamond Dyes success is always sure and certain.

He who weaves falsehoods is certain to wear patches.

Many a man, who has been sent to an

half an ove. There was waiting an explosion that would blow

Who was gnawing at his mustache and was"

And the alto sobbed in anguish and the cheli had gone to smash. or it seemed the wrotehed chorister had intro th a brand-new style of singing and a most distractivo curl.

Charles G. Laland, in talking of the ner ousness moident to being shelled during the war, says that his captain, Laudie, who was exceptionally brave, was once giving orders to a private, when a shell burst almost between the two. The private

Long after the war. Mr. Leland was walking with Theodore Fassit, and told him a story of peril and heroisn

to stay in one place, before a church; and he obeyed. The shells came thick and

"Get behind the church at once!" cried the general."

she was the naughtiest of scholars. She mer. In the hot climates and during the | was naughty in so reckless a way that hot months fruit and green vegetrbles, con- Hilda, her sister, two years older than she, taining the salts necessary to keep the became heartily ashamed of her. Maud blood in good condition, should be used occasionally talked aloud in class; sho freely. According to our method of living | made such absord faces that even the n this country we should take about two teacher was forced to smile, and she parts of repair food, such as meat, eggs, cherished so hearty a love for recess that it was difficult to .induce her to come in the old peas, beans and lentils, to three | when the quarter-hour was over.

> not Maud give up going to school till she knows how to behave better ?"

sister, and I 'am' so ashamed !" "Well, Hilda, I think we must keep of

of Maud nor her naughtiness, but, mamma, I 'am' tired of being so 'conspiguated' by

General Butler since his death is this, extracted from the Boston Globe. The in' their blessin's away, it allers makes me | parrator had an important law case on, A barrel of cranberries! If the visitor | man to win-it. Butler was in Washington, felt small interest before, he certainly so he went to the capital, and after two days succeeded in obtaining an interview

was overwhelmed with work. He would When I was out in the West Injien there not take the case for a thousand dollars a was a man-tuk-keer-of-me-when_I_was | day-

"Do you remember little Miss-? And the boy who used to send notes to her and the boy who used to take them? I am looked putty, but he hed to throw it away, | the boy who took the notes."

"And I am the boy that sent them," said

the general. He held out his hand. "I guess I'll take your case after all," he aid, and he did and won it.

POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN IN CANADA.

These popular, tried and helpful friends twenty years ago.

carly and even suicidal grave by the tor-"Come, Ned, said the justice, shaking tures of dyspepsia, would be alive and his head gravely, "it won't do to dony it. | well to-day, had he tested the value of