The Acton Free Press

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> H. P. MOORE Editor and Proprietor

Business Directory. MEDICAL.

F: UREN, M. D. C. M. Office and residence-Corner Mill & Frederick Stroots .Acton

S. ELLIOTT, M. B., M. D. GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSITY. OFFICE-Main Street, third door south of Presbyterian Church, Acton.

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idence in the evening. Free Press Office, ACTON MONEY.

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INBURANCE on Cash and Mutual plan. Any communications forwarded to my address, Box 628, or telephone 58, will be promptly at-JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, Guelph

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· · · Butcher

Desires to thank his numerous customers for their liberal patronage since he commenced business last January and hopes that by careful and courteous attention to merit a continuance A' complete assortment of first-class Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Fresh and Salt, Hams, Sausages, Poultry,

E'B. COLLINS

TO CLEAR THE BALANCE OF OUR

Wall Paper

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

The stock is Well Assorted, combination We can show you the nicest and cheapest aporain the city. You save money every time by dealing

DAY'S BOOKSTORE. Day Sells Cheap.

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OUR PRICES LOW BEYOND PRECEDENT. BATH SPONGES. TOILET SPONGES. SURGEON'S SPONGES. MOULDER'S SPONGES. SLATE SPONGES,

Neither Toilet nor Nursery i complete without a pair of Bath

BATH BRUSHES. All best makes in stock. BATH TOWELS. Best Irish Linen-can't wear

OLIVE OIL SOAP This soap is the purest and best

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1897-98

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WATERS BROS. ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE GUELPH

J. H. Hamilton,

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

Having on hand a large quantity of cotch, Norway, Swedish and Half Russian GRANITE

And in order to dispose of it to make room for spring stock now purchased I wiil

20 PER CENT. 'And will allow all expenses to customers JOHN H. HAMILTON

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. Well assorted stock on hand at prices to sui

JOHN CAMERON, Proprietor

The Campaign

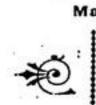
... Prepare for Winds. We would call your attention to the fact

that we are prepared to supply you with lumber of suitable length for your Barn Doors, viz: 10, 12, 18 or 14 feet also DOORS

..... FRAMES MOULDINGS ote. for building. Storm Doors put up at as low a rate as possible. PUMPS.

Repair your pumps or put in new before it is too cold. WE CAN DO IT. Shop at foot of River Street, ACTON THOS. EBBACE Manager.

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DYNAMOS. ELECTRIC MOTORS. WATER MOTORS, and HYDRAULIC RAMS.

Pipo and Steam Pitting and General Repairing. Being equipped with a gas brazing machine I am prepared to do brazing on Bicycles Prames

-THE-

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Sums of \$1 and upwards received on deposit and \$4 per cent, interest paid or compounded half-yearly.

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if you can't call.

Summer Tweeds

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

buy now.

SHAW & TURNER. Merchant Tailors.

More Than

shoes. Then why not have comfortable! ease of a shoe depends on the material and fit. That is the reason our shoes give general satisfaction. All grades of Boots and Shoes quered. and best quality, at

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

···THE···

Stinson STORE, ROCKWOOD.

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....IN Ordered ClothingAND....

Men's and Boys' Hats.

CUMMER MOISSE WILL BE HELD AT THE Guelph Business College

....AND.... Shorthand Institute. From July 5th to August 13th. Write for particulars. J. SHARP, Principal

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 shooing and general blacksmithing. Woodwork repairs performed

WANTED Agents for "Queen Victoria, Her Holgn and Diamond Jubileo." Overflowing with latest and richof Hor Majosty, with authentic History of her remarkable reign, and full account of the Dia-

in a satisfactory manner. We can repair any machine or implement of any make. Saw gumming and filing done.

Poetry.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

A harrel of whisky contains something more than an ordinary barrel of the same size; for, in addition to the regulation 42 gallons, it con-

A barrel of headaches, of heartaches, of wees A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows?

A barrol of tears and a world-weary wife; A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife; A barrel of all-unavailing regret; . A barrol of cares and a barrol of dobt :.

& barrel of hunger, of poison, of pain;

A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain;

A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries That fall from the maniac's lips as he di A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight; A barrol of torror that grows with the nigh A barrol of crimes and a barrol of groans; A barrol of orphans' most pitiful moans;

From the bead of the liquor that glows thee glass. -SONORA BANNER, SONORA CO., CAT. A barrel of whisky is the Devil's most activeagent, through which he destroys man's body and soul, home, family and all that is sacred.

barrel of serponts that lies as they pass

Select Family Reading.

Grandfather Higgins s W

BY BANDOLPH LEE. "So, so !" said old Mr. Higgins, scorn- flowers and Estelle Louise, had to bind fully regarding his grandson across a amall round breakfast-table. "So, so! You think 'Higgins' is a valgar name, do you. and that 'Jedediah' is detestable !" " 'Jeddy Higgins' is not very protty, stammered Jedediah, junior, wondering

father. "Pretty! pretty!" said the old gentle man, with a scornful emphasis. "The ides of a man-a man-wanting a pretty name ! You would like to be called 'Alber Alphones Montmorenci' I suppose?" Jedediah hung his head. Very much

who had repeated his opinion to his grand-

would be have preferred "Albert Alphonse Montmorenci" to "Jedediah Higgins." "'Jedediah Higgins' was a name good enough for your father and your grandfather and his father before him !" shout ed the old gentleman; "and it is good enough for 'yon', if you are college educated and 'spoiled'! Yes, eir, spoiled! I'v made a fool of you and a fool of myself, and now I'm paying for it! You'd like an act of the legislature to change your name

would you?" Jedediah writhed, 'Who, who had bee tolling his grandfather all these aspirations he had thought could be kept forever from

"'Jedediah Higgins,'" continued the irate old gentleman, "is a name good for s quarter of a million on the face of a check, 'now'. You look out, sir, or it may not be good for two cents when I die !" Then he rang the bell, and Judedial rose and meekly followed his grandfather's

wheeled chair into the adjoining room For a stroke of paralysis had made the old gentleman's lower limbs useless, and, while his mind retained its full vigor, his hands their full power, he was hopelessly crippled. Very few of his friends were admitted to ece him, and Jedediah had thought him self free from gossiping tougues. It was hard, he thought, at twenty-four,

o be tied to a wheoled chair, to be absolutely dependent upon the caprice of an old man for the piece of a necktie, and to be called "Jedediah Higgins," and to be expected to take pride in his name. But i was worse still to find that his grandfather knew of his secret detestation of the name and his desire to change it. Already had he applied to the legislature for permission 'to call himself "Francis Henderson," and already one sweet troble voice called him

"dear Frank." Here was another carefully guarded secret that might be revealed. What would become of him if his grandfather Your life is spent in your found out that he was betrothed to his

cousin, Estelle Louiso? Estelle Louise was his first-cousin, sharing with him the plebeian name of Higgins. The father of Estelle Louise was named "Thomas," and it had been with difficulty that he had persuaded a lady-a very tine lady-to consent to become Mrs. Tom Higgins, when her whole existence had already been poisoned by being named "Bogge." To exchange that for some musical appollation had been the desire of her life, but she loved Tom, and love con-

But Tom's father was mortally offended child of her husband's brother was named | which cutlery and fireworks were sold. for his father, Jedediah, upon his adoption father's employ, and Mrs. Tom would not have her precious baby called "Hannah." after its grandmother, but christened it "Estello Louise." It was all bad enough gentleman became more irritable, the widow more airy, until a grand quarrel

another home. Long years before, poor Mrs. Tom's rather empty head had ceased to plan "costumes," and study fashion-plates, and rested quietly in the village church-yard. while her sistor, Miss Susan Boggs, took the mother's place to the orphaned

Miss Susan had a comfortable income, and Estelle had been educated in a New York seminary, coming home at pineteen, pretty, attractive and ready for conquest. But her beauty, her society manner, her low, sweet voice were all offenses in the eyes of her grandfather, who plainly let her see his dislike, and forbade Jedediah to war."

visit her. "I'll have no more fine lady airs in my family !" he growled, "and you'll not call upon your coasin, Estelle Louise Higgins!" And Jedediah obeyed to the letter. No formal calle were ever made, but Estello met her cousin in the shady lanes at twilight. Together they mourned over their dreadful mutual affliction. It was Estello Louise who suggested the set of the legislature, and solemnly pledged horself to become Mrs. Francis Henderson, whenever he fates were propitious. They never translated that phrase alond, but in plain

Higgins died." They were young, they were foolish;

fashion, they were none the less really prepared to be true lovers, and to settle down into good husband and wife in the

But while they waited for that, Jedediah's life was scarcely a bed of roses. As his grandfather became more helpless, he became more exacting and tyrappical, while his carcasms were as bitter as they could be made. Nothing that his grandson could do pleased him, and the meekest patience could not ward off the hard taunts. Having given the lad the education of a gentleman, and allowed him to indulge the tastes and cultivate the refluement of the same, he was disappointed to flud that the young man preferred postry, music and art to the drudgery of a clerk in a wholesale grocery store. He knew that Jedediah hated to invoice molasses and send samples of sugar or starch; he was aware that every pound of brown soap was weight on Jedediah's soul, and he delighted in exacting the closest inspection of the beeiness in which his own soul delighted. It was simply wonderful to see how his memory could recall the minutest details of the warehouse from which he had been absent three long years. And he had a system of mutual spying among the clerks that made everyone afraid to make the slightest error in any statement he

himself down to soap, molasses and brown But he did manage an occasional stoler nterview, and a constant correspondence was kept up through the medium of hollow tree known to themselves alone. One night there was an alarm in the Higgins bousehold, and before morning, Jedediah Higgins, senior, had goue from earth forever. It was a sudden blow to his. grandson who had given him all the love he would have felt for the parents he had not known before they died. He was grateful to him, and loved him with sincere affection, and he mourned for him very truly, It was little comfort that before the funeral he received the papers that gave him the legal right to sign himself "Francis Hen-

called for. Jedediah, yearning for poetry.

derson" in the future. The funeral was over, the family assembled in the parlor to have the will read to them. Estello Louise was there and Susan Boggs and some mephews and nieces who had hopes for legacies. Many were remembered, but the sums left to them-were not sufficiently large to diminish very much

the bulk of the Higgins estate. But the lawyer, in a monotonous tone, read on. The legal phrascology omitted,

the substance of the will was this: Having heard that his grandson contem plated repudiating the name that had been honorably borne by three generations, h was disloherited if he carried those inten tions into effect. To his grandson, Jedediah Higgins, he left the entire estate after the payment of the legacies already men tioned. If Jedediah Higgins had changed his name, then the entire property passed to his granddaughter, Estelle Louise Higgiue, no conditions being specified. A few more words followed, and the

"I suppose you understand, Mr. Henderson, that your cousin is your grandfather's heiress." "I understand," said Mr. Henderson. The company departed more or less satisfied, until no one was left but Miss Boggs,

the lawyer folded the document, and said

her niece and the disinherited man. With a great effort, the latter rose, shool bimself with a sigh, and then, taking Estelle Louise by the hand, said: "I will leave you in possession of house, cousin, and I hope you will believe

that I rejoice in your good fortune." "Oh, Frank, dear Frank," she sobbed "don't speak to me as if I were a stranger You love me still, don't you? "Love you!" said Frank, opening hi

sobbing on her breast, and Frank consoling her after the most approved fashion. It took some time to wind up the business, and Frank Henderson continued occupy his grandfather's house, while the heiress remained with her aunt. But one day there was a quiet wedding and the two young people had their own way. Mr Francie Henderson still enjoys his grandfather's property, in spite of his grand-

arms. In a moment Estelle Louise was

father's will.

A BRAVE BUTCHER. The author of the "Breitmanh Ballads, in the latest spring styles every day by Mrs. Tom's "airs." Mrs. Mr. C. G. Loland, was living in Munich, Tom shuddered at coming to breakfast opposite a mediaeval tavern called the before nine o'clock, and never shared the Ober-Pollinger. His landlady was a nice morning repast served two hours earlier. | old soul, with two daughters. On the Mrs. Tom protested when the orphaned ground floor of the house was a store, in Early one morning Leland and a friend by his grandfather. Mrs. Tom wore silk | were sitting on a bench before the tavern, morning dresses and velvet cloaks, while | waiting for a stage-coach to take them out her husband was really only a clerk in his of town. Suddenly bang ! bang ! crack ! was heard from the fireworks, and puffs of smoke were scous coming out of the burst-

> The front store was.on fire ; it was full gunpowder, which Mr. Loland had seen a ended by Mrs. Tom's being requested to find few days before when buying powder for The family were asleep. Leland ran day will supplement, to a considerable

ing windows.

his pistols. across the street, and rushed up three extent, whatever nutriment is contained in flights of stairs, screaming, "It burns! There's ganpowder !" Snatching a small bag containing his money, he tombled mother and daughters down stairs.

He was just in time to see a stalwart butcher barst open the two-inch door with an axe and roll out the burel of gunpowden two hundred pounds, as the flames were licking its staves ! The butcher sayed them all, doing his work as calmly as if he had been butchering an 'ox. "Peace hath her victories no less renown'd than

INFORMATION DESIRED. "Paw! Say paw!" little Johnny "Now what do you want?" asked suffering father, with the emphasis on the

"Will my hair fall off when it's ripo -----

DIFFICULT.

Some years ago the authorities of a cer tain town in Iowa took praiseworthy stops English it meant, "whenever Grandfather to bring about the destruction of the gophers that infested that part of the country. Is converted from Direct to Tangen and Jubilee. Only \$1.50. Big book. Tremondous femand. Bonausa for agents. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Bleyeles enamelled in any color.

Bleyeles enamelled in any color.

T. J. SPEIGHT, Georgetown

It was publicly ann unced that the provided of superior dous femand. Bonausa for agents. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Output Pare. Duty paid. Write quick for outfit and territory. THE DOMINION COMPANY. It is not constituted and if they provided that "the tails of the same were Dept. 7, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago.

"gashed" and coood in rather stilled described and recently and faither and if they provided that "the tails of the same were gashed" and coood in rather stilled. It was publicly annuanced that the

THE COST OF A DINNER. Recently a gentleman, who is foud of arithmetic made up his mind that he wouldfind out how much a dinner really cost. This gentleman asked how much a simple dinner that he was cating cost, and he was she wished. told seventy-five cents. He contradicted this, and then made out the following statement about the cost of that dinner : The pepper, he said, came from ten. thousand miles away. It grew on a little bush about eight feet high, which must have had growth of at least five years. The pepper had to be brought from Newfoundland. was about to get it at his expense. Men had to be employed to catch the fish; other men and women were employed in too. drying, packing, and boxing it, and it, too,

land, and that meant the investment of ing just like a man." capital; and then he had also to pay wages. to workingmen. The flour had to be ground, and the building of the mill and the plant, or machinery, meant more money invested. The millers had to be paid : coopers had to be hired for making the barrels; and, of course, the wood of which the barrels were made had to be out and sawed and shaped, and this meant the fore, but he said meekly. mploying of more mon. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railroad and handled again by cartmen before it came into the house. The salt came from Windsor. The canned peaches came from Nisgara, and they, too, represented the employment of capital and labor. The spices in the cake came from the Spice Islands in the Indian Archipelago. After the gentleman had pointed out what the dinner really cost, he asked what on the table could be raised within the limits of the county where they were living. The answer was: only the corn bread, the butter, and buttermilk, and it was decided that the family could not live on those alone. The gentlemen estimated that that little dinner represented, directly or indirectly, the employment of five hundred millions of men. It would be quite a losson in geography for each of the little folks | that, new woman, or not, she did not wish

from .- Outlook. JUSTIFIABLE.

The little man was excited, the big man was calm and determined and the justice was puzzled. "Gif him ten years, shudge," said the little man; "gif him ten years und nodings | he would hang two or three pictures on his

off for goot behavior." "When your honor understands the case," put in the big man, "I am sure your honor will see that there is certainly no | see it." occasion for a severe penalty." "Lot's get at the facts," said the justice.

"As I understand it, you live near each other, and if it's only a little neighborhood row I don't want to treat the affair too "I have the flat just above his, your ionor," explained the big man. "Leetle neighborhood row-nit, not,"

broke in the little man. "I bet you it vas a great peeg row, und don't you forget it He bust right into my flat ven I vas away.' "Is that true?" asked-the justice. "I picked the lock," admitted the big man, "but when your honor understands"

"Did be steal anything?" interrupted the justice, addressing the little man. "You bet you he did, shudge," "Burglary," said the justice, looking solemp. "This is evidently a case for the criminal court. I shall have to bind you lari's said he (of course he meant navioular); over to the grand jury-that is, unless what you took belonged to you, and even then you had no right to break in to get it."

"It didn't belong to me," admitted the big man, "but if your honor lived in the

next flat to it I feel sure-" 'What was it?" demanded the justice. "A cornet," said the big man. "Justifiable theft !" roared the justice. "Cornet in a flat building! Great mackerel! Plaintiff is fined \$5 for taking up the time of the court with such a ridiculous

case."-Chicago Post.

A WINDOW-BOX FLOWER GARDEN A window-box may be a very cheap or very expensive affiair, but a cheap one, made out of a packing-box, will grow flowers just as well as a costly one made of

tiles. All that is necessary is something It is not enough to simply nail windowboxes to the wall; a brace should run lengthwise of the box and be strongly bracketed at each end to furnish support

The soil with which the box is filled good soil in the city, but the addition of a | should do more than he can honestly that little bonemeal, which may be procured bas driven many men to the penitentiary while Tom lived, but when he died, the old of orackers, rockets and other fireworks. from any store where garden seeds are and many more to lives of so-called single In the the back store there was a barrel of | sold, will make a poor soil sufficiently rich in all elements of plant food to insure success. If you do not feel able to afford a fertilizer the use of soap sade on washing

> such soil as happens to be available .- June Ladies' Home Journal. MARRYING A MAN TO REFORM

"The most subtle and deceitful hope which over existed, and one which wrecks the happiness of many a young girl's life," writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody, in the June Ladies' Home Journal, "is the common delusion that a woman can best reform a man by marrying him. It is a mystery to me how people can be so blinded to the hundreds of cases in every community where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked, because some young girl has persisted in marrying scoundrel in the hope of saving him. have never known such a union, and I have seen hundreds of them, result in anything but sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accom plish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters have been unable to do. Before there is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has

been real and thorough regeneration." A NATURAL INQUIRY.

"You have been gone some time." "Yes, four or five of us have been taking a long tramp through the woods." "What was the matter, was the tramp afraid to go through alone?"

IN THE LINE OF A HINT.

It was evident that he was ill at case but she didn't seem to notice it, and he

It isn't necessary to enter into the details of the order here, but in the soulusion of his own don, with his chum as his only anditor. he would have designated it

He was nervous while the waiter was was picked greep; it had to be dried in the getting it, but again it did not seem sun, and this meant employing women. It attract her attention. As a matter of fact, took one ship and a thousand miles of rail. she had discovered a dish on the bill of fare road to bring the pepper to Canada. Tho for which she had had a lingering longing tes on the table came from China, and the for a long lingering time, and she was coffee from South America. The coddish principally interested in the fact that she Aud she' claimed to be a new woman,

"I read a story a short time ago," he had to make a long railroad journey. The said finally, with some trace of nervousflour of which the bread was made was ness in his manner, "of a girl who was so grown in Manitoba; some one owned the progressive that she insisted upon treat-

> "Where did you read it?" she asked "In a newspaper," he answered. "Oh, well," she returned, "you know you

can't believe all that you see in the news-He sighed and showed some evidence of being just a little more distressed than be-

"Of course not." She talked gayly about one thing and another until the waiter had returned with the order, but he was strangely silent. "I read in a paper devoted exclusively to women a day or two age," he ventured a

little later, "that Dutch treats were all the "They're always springing absurd stories like that," she returned, "Anyone who didn't know better would be decoived hundred times a day."

Then, in desperation, he leaned across

the table and said : "Say! be a good fellow, can't you? All my money is in my other clothes, and never knew it until we were in here." She was so tickled at being addressed in the masculine fashion that she not only millions of dollars of capital and of five paid for both, but refused to let him make it good later, although she did not intimate advise caution.

to try to discover where their dinners came | to establish that kind of a precedent. VERBAL "DUCKS AND DRAKES Some men "make ducks and drakes with shillings." others with words. An Irishman; who had begun with an old junk-cart, having by his industry and knowledge of his business become prosperous, thought

> parlor walls. "I'm no couniser," said he to a dealer pictures, "but I know a good thing when !

terrupted the dealer.

played in the window.

"Maybe I do, and maybe I don't," he Just then a well-known wealthy mer-

"That man's a millenary !" exclaimed

"You mean connoissenr, doubtless," in

the junk-dealer. "Millionaire, you mean I' retorted the "Well! you may call him as you please, nnabashed Irishman. Mr. Lo Fano, in his stories of Irish life tells this one : "A neighbor of mine said that a very fine horse he had bought a few days previously had gone lame. "What is tah, them horses is black !" the matter with him?" asked Mr. T. "1

am greatly afraid he has got the vernacu

"Dear me !" said T., "I never heard! o any quadruped having that discase except Balaam's ass."

GIRLS EXPECT TOO MUCH OF YOUNG MEN. "The average young man is the agreeable fellow who earns enough money to take care of himself and to put by a little for special occasions," writes Ruth Ashmore in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "But he is not a millionaire, and he is not the young man drawn by those illustrators who, in black and white, give us so-called society sketches. A combination of foolish influences makes the girl of to-day expect entirely too much from the young man of to-day. She reads, or is told, that when a young man is engaged to be married he sends his flances so many pounds of sweets, so many boxes of flowers. as well as all the new books and all the new music that may appear each week. If there were more honest girls in this world-honest in their treatment of young men-there would be a greater number o marriages and fewer thieves. Yes, I mean should be rich; plants will not grow in | exactly what I say. It is the expectation poor earth. It is often difficult to get on the part of a foolish girl that a man

GENEROUS SYMPATHY. What consideration for the unfortunate is to be depends often upon the person who is to do the considering. Some people are so thoroughly egostistical that their meanest nots seem goverous to them. An amusing example of this fact was afforded in the their guard-so that time and money may case of a certain selfish person to whom another spoke of the fluancial misfortunes

of a common acquaintance who had failed "Yes," said the egotist, he had plenty of money, and now he has next to none; but he has had proof that I, at least, don't turn

my back on him." "What have you done for him ?" "Why, when be was rich, I never borrowed of him because I knew that he had people enough after him all the time; but the other day I mot the poor fellow-abandoned by everybody, you know-and 'I stepped right up to him and slapped him on the back, and says I, "Hello, old fellow ! lend me five dollars!"

"He said he had'nt but three dollars, but he let me have that !"

"And did he ?"

A GOOD FOLLOWER. Boggs-Does your dog follow well? Hanley (with a daughter)-I guess you'd

young Hanbury the other night.

the blood is not pure. Hood's Sarsapa- Not only germs, bacilli and microbes, but rilla purifies the blood and restores perfece | poleons of all kinds are driven from the

MINISTERING SPIRITS. BY TAMAR ANNE KERMOD When morning's twilight brightens into day When sunset's radiant colors fade away, In all our hours of joyfulness and glee. In all our moments of despondency, Do they watch o'or us with untiring care Soothe the heart's yearnings, keep it from de

Do they with gentle, strong, invisible bands, Fold the mock positont's; weary, trombling

List to the murmuring sobs, the imperfect lays, Take up to heaven the sougs of prayer and How blossed is the thought that by our side Pure angel forme will over softly glide!

Around my path, drawing me near to thee, Gulding me onward to a bright eternity.

O God! my God! my Father and my King!

Accept my prayers, my preiso, my offering;

Still lot thy Ministoring Spirits bo

SIMPLE ENOUGH. As a change from the story of Columbus, and the egg which may now very properly be laid aside until 1992 draws near, an incident related by a Frenchman of science and vouched for by him may be told. This gentleman relates that he was at his work before a glowing fire when a young girl, belonging to a family on the

flat above him, came in. "Sir," she said, "would you kindly lend me a live coal or two to start our fire with It's gone out."

"Certainly, my dear," eaid the savant. But you have brought nothing in. Take my shovel." "Ob, go, sir," answered the child. "I will carry the coals in my hand.'

"In your hand? What do you mean? You'll be be burned." "Oh, no, sir. I'll show you how." The child dipped up some ashes from the grate and placed them in the hollowed palm of her left hand. Then with the tongs she laid two burning coals on the top of the little heap of ashes. Then she

bowed, smiled and went out, bearing her coals unharmed. "Well, well!" said the man of science to himself. "Here I've been studying natur-

al philosophy forty years and never had the wit to do that." Whether he ever repeated the experiyoung readers attempt to de so we should

NO WONEER. The author of "Road, Track and Stable." like overy lover of horses, goes about with his eyes open. Often, he confesses, when vexed by some legal problem-for he is a lawyer-he has looked from his office window and envied the teamsters in the street. In particular he has observed a certain

negro who drives a very fine pair of jetblack horses belonging to a coal merchant: These horses have taken many premiums at horse shows, and bear the appropriate names of King Cole and Chloe. Evidently the negro is wrapped up in them. Once or twice, at least, every year he exhibits them at a show or fair, and on these occasions he has nothing to do except to talk; and I know of no machine that runs more easily chant stopped to look at the engravings dis- and pleasantly than the tongue of a horse-

pleasure to him. It was in winter, and the streets were heavy with snow and siqsb. The team pulled a big load of coal but I call him a millenary !" replied the so neatly out of the slough that a bystander was moved to express his admiration at

I discovered accidentally one day that

the very color of the horses is a source of

man under auch eircomstances.

their prowess. "Huh!" exclaimed the colored man, grinning from ear to ear. "You see, mis-

MERE SPARKS: If you expect children to be polite when you are rade, gentle when you are harsh. considerate of others when you are selfish,

worldingse, then you are sure to be disap; Your introgity is your most precious possession, and should be held fast to with even more than usual tenacious grip when everything else is lost.

To circulate an injurious story which

you do not know to be true is nearly as bad

as to aid in giving currendy to one which

and-religious when you are saturated with

you know to be not true. The man who has not learned how endure the opposition and even the con-

tempt of the world, is not the highest style

of Christian. THE RESURECTION. The time may never come when science will assert immortality as a necessary dogma. But it is doing something far more helpful than that. It is declaring that beyond the utmost confines of its knowledge lies the source of all that is which can only be apprehended by the intuitions of faith. Not the Christian only

Thou madest man; he knows not why Ho thinks he was not made to die. And thou hast made him; thou art just. **HOW TO AVOID WASTING**

to-day, but reverent science it is, which

Thou wilt not leave me in the dust ;

puts forth the cry of the poet :

TIME AND MONEY. A word at this time to the ladies of Canada :nay be the means of putting them on

There are cortain dealers and store-

keepers whose life-object is the making of large profits on every article they sell. These dealers are now endeavoring to sell adulterated and imitation package dyes for the same price as the honest dealer aska for the reliable and never-failing Diamond Dyes. Few ladies have the inclination to spend time and money to experiment with worth-

less and poisonous ingredients put up to outwardly imitate the marvelous Diamond Dyes. If you want good work you must use the best dyes. Years of thorough testing proclaim the fact that Diamond Dyes are the brightest and most economical; they are the only dyes in the world that are specially warranted. Each packet, when directions are followed, will give satisfactory and astonishing results.

No man can keep right who does not decide that he will always do right. .Since modern science has fully obtablishhave thought so, if you'd seen him follow ed the germ theory of disease, the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a purifler of the "Only hervous" is a sure indication that | blood has been more appreciated than ever. body by this powerful medicino.