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Editor and Proprietor Business Directory.

H. P. MOORE

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... Butcher Dosires to thank his numerous customers for

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Prompt delivery. Fa stock wanted.

Prices always as

best quality.

Also money to loan on the most favorable sums, and at the lowest rates of interest, in

BUS LINE he undersigned respectfully solicits the patron business last January and hopes that by careful age of the public, and informs them that and courteous attention to merit a continuance Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can all A complete assortment of first-class ways be Becured Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Fork, Fresh at his stables. A comfortable bus meets al trains between 9 a. m. and 8:18 p. m. Salt, Hams, ,Sausages, Poultry,

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Careful attention given to every order The wants of Commercial Travel. lors fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS PROPRIETOR.

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THE PRICE TO COST And in some cases BELOW COT PRICE. The stock is Well Assorted, combinations

We can show you the nicest and cheaper

You save money every time by dealing DAY'S BOOKSTORE.

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SPONGES.

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

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OLIVE OIL SOAP. for the Bath. This soap is the purest and best soap for the skin.

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1897-98

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to Surprise you. Frames, Pictures, Artists the wearer. The Headquarters for Presents,

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Merchant Tailors. FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES 700 ACRES Binder Twine

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WE have the largest assortment and employ the very latest and most improved methods for propagation. All stock carefully packed under our personal supervision, and all new varioties tested at our trial farms before being catalogued. These are the only testing orchards connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Agents Wanted to Represent Us Special attention given to Park, Cemetery, and houlevard orders. Estimates furnished for supplying entire orchards.

Why buy of foreign concerns or of middlemen when you can purchase as cheaply from us and not better value. got bottor value Our stock is Canadian grown and acclimated. Catalogue (English or French) free on applica-

Stone & Wellington, Fonthill Nurseries - Toronto, Ont. The Leading Canadian Tree Men.

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Marble and Granite, Hamilton's Block GUELPH.

Having on hand a large quantity of Scotch, Norway, Swedish and Russian

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

sell at a reduction of

20 PER CENT. And will allow all expenses to customers

and from our works. JOHN H. HAMILTON Main Street

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John Cameron,

Architect and Contractor. Manufacturer of Sash Doors France Moulding in all styles

DRESSING, MATCHING, The paper used in this journal is from he above nills. and MOULDING WM. BARBER & BROS to order on short notice. full assorted stock on hand at prices to sui

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Doetry.

TRADERS' BANK OF CANADA THE GREEN LANES OF THE PAST care not to gaze at the years coming on, Thick-mantled in mist and with doubts over Authorized Capital..... \$1,000,000 But would rother stray back to the days that are Along the green lanes of the past -.

Across the cool mendows of memory, where The birds over sing, and the wild waters fall, And the laughter of children is borne on th . . nir.

And love shineth over it all. The painter may picture the future in dyes That rival the rose and the rainbow, and still Same of \$1 and upwards received It may leave bim at last but a guerdon of sighs on deposit and 34 per cent interest And a hope that it falled to fulfil: . paid or compounded half-yearly The poot may sing of the splenders supreme,

Of the opulent ages; far-coming and vast-

question lim not, yet I ask but to dream On the old quiet hills of the past. The past is my own-there is nothing uncertain Advances made to responsible farmer In all its wide range, and my title is clearon their own names. While the future, at best, is a face on the cur-

'No charge made for collecting Sales Notes That fades as my foot draweth near; payable in Guelph. Then give me the blessoms, the birds and the A General Banking Business transacted. And every leved scene where my soul clingeth A. F. H. JONES. Like an evergreen ivy that mantles the towers

Home Journal. Coal Oil Stoves Select Family Reading.

All A Mistake.

And feeds on the dews of the past.

BY AMY RANDOLPH. Miss Frank Middleworth was all alone in her little district school room when the oventful letter arrived, to notify her that

eho was appointed to a clerkship in the Canceling Department of the Patent Office at. Washington-all alone, eating her modest little lunch of bread and butter and baked pears, while, through the open window, she could see the children disporting themselves in the March winds, and hear the mucio of their merry shouts. If school had been in session, she would have decorously read the letter and replaced it J. M. BOND & Co. in its envelope. As it was, she flung it rapturous to the ceiling with a cry of joy, caught it again and, springing to her feet, clapped her hands like a child.

"Oh, thahk goodness-thank goodness!" she exclaimed costatically. "It will all be right away. Will can have his school outfit, and we can pay Squire Augur all the man. back rent that has been owing for a year! Tweeds Oh, it was so good of Judge Melfen to interest himself in my poor little affairs ! I am so glad that I thought of writing to

Miss Middleworth could hardly conduct the district school to the end of the afternoon session, so joyfully disquicted was

"Teacher's in love," said the biggest girl in a whisper to the next biggest girl. "Guess teacher's got an invite to singingschool," muttered the next biggest girl, who was in hopeless despair over an interest sum on her slate.

How gladly Miss Frank Middleworth locked the battered schoolhouse door at last! How rapidly she walked homeward! She was almost vexed at meeting Reginald Augur at the cross-road, by the old stone

Ilis face brightened up at the sight of Guelph "Oh, Frank!" said he. "I was inst

The "government-clerk elect" drew herself up. Mr. Augur need not have been so familiar with her, she thought. "Indeed?" she uttered

"My cousin, Mrs. Evelyn, wants a govand sho's willing to pay five hundred CLOSE CUT PRICES dollars a year. And you know you have always wanted to go to the city."

with chilling indifference, "but I have changed my mind." Regicald Augur looked at her in amaze-

"Frank," he said, "have I offended you ?". you offend me? But-I am appointed to famous ward politician. an office in Washington. I am to have

eleven hundred dollars a year." "And leave us, Frank?" he excluimed. She bit her lip.

"One cannot always stay in the same place, like a crooked apple tree or a limpet growing to a rock," said she.

Augur. I am to commence the practice of law on my own account next month. My father will receive me into equal partner-· BROWN ship, and thon-"

"I am very happy to hear it," said Miss Middleworth, absently "And then," persisted Reginald, "I shall be able to marry. And if--"

All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly "Yes?" Frank lifted her eyes provokingly wife. I am sure you will both have my Hardwood and slabs cut stove length always bost wishos."

"Young Augur's frank, boyish face fell. "I had hoped-" he said a little awk-W. BARBER & BROS. "Surely, I cannot be at all interested in your hopes," interrupted Miss Middle-

worth. "Let me pass, please. I'm in a great hurry to-day." "Reginald Augur stood aside, with a sharp pang at his heart. He had loved Frank-Middleworth ever since be could remember. He had always installed her Machine Finished Book Papers

as queen in all the visionary castles in the

air which he had built within his own brain. And there she had abdicted of her own free will and flung his offering away. Frank, herself, felt herself a little conscience striken as she walked hurriedly on. Reginald Augur had all the winning manners and sterling goodness of nature which would naturally commend themselves to any feminino heart. She had always liked

development had changed the whole aspect of her world. "I am to by a government clerk," she said to horself. "I am to have eleven hundred dollars a year. I can send papa to Florida. Mamma shall have a girl help her with the housework. Will can go to school and I shall have a career open to

him-nay, she had once almost believed

that she had loved him-but this new

So Frank went home, ordered a new bonnet from the village milliner; heretofore she had always trimmed her own hate-and purchased, on credit, a fursending in her formal resignation to the But she married him for all that. And Tribune.

school trustees, she went to Washington to enter upon her new duties. "It's a long way for you to go nnescort-

ed, daughter," said the mild old clergy-"Oh, papa, things are quite changed since you were young," said Frank, with a kiss. "A woman can go anywhere now, by herself. : And only think : I am a govern-

ment official now i" Miss Middleworth arrived safely Washington, registered her name quiet family hotel and, dressed in her black silk gown, with the now hat and the fur-trimmed cloak, went to the Patent Office, and sent in her card to Mr. White haven, the chief clerk of the Caucelling Department, in whose name her appoint-

ment had been made out.

"Frank Middleworth" yvas written, the card in her bold, round handwriting, Mr. Whitehaven looked critically at its

"It's an awfully busy time time now," said be, contracting his frost-white eye brows. "But I suppose we'll have to attend to this protege of Mellen's. Ask him to step in."

"There ain't no 'him' there, sir," said he James Newton Francis in July Ladies 'It's a her !" "Don't be a fool !" said Mr. Whitehaven. 'Do you see this card? Very well, admit him at once !"

The colored porter stared.

last agonies of impatience to secure an audience. The porter shrugged his shoulders.

And Mr. Whitehaven turned to a stout

baldheaded officer-seeker who was in the

"Orders is always to be obeyed," said h And so Miss Middleworth was ushered n without further delay.

Mr. Whitchaven looked blankly at her for a moment, and then his expression was changed to one of active appoyance. "Madam." he said. "I am sorry to appear discourteous, but our time, during office hours, is not our own. If you are a book-agent-"

."Oh," she said, hurriedly, "I am not book-agent. I am the new clerk-Miss -Middleworth.' "'Miss Middleworth?" repeated the

chief clerk. "Yee," said Frank a little impatiently "I sent in my card a few minutes ago." And she pointed to the piece of pasteboard lying on the table. right now! Papa can go to the South | "Ah!" said Mr. Whitehaven. "But

the appointment was made out to a gentle-

"It was made out to 'Frank Middleworth," said the young lady with spirit; 'and I am Frank Middleworth." "Humph!" said the chief clerk of the

Canceling Department. "Some mistake. There are no young women employed in this department -no one but men." "But," faltered Miss Middleworth, "I wrote to Judge Mellen. He has procured

this appointment for me. He-" "I beg your pardou," said Mr. Whitehaven. "What did you sign yourself in your application to him?" "Why, 'Frank Middleworth,' of course,'

Bign myself?" The chief clerk shrugged his shoulders. "Just look at that handwriging," said banodding toward the card. "How on earth is one to suppose that a woman wrote that? It's the most natural mistake in the world. Has the judge over seen

"No." admitted Frank; "but he was an an old college friend of my father, and-" "Plain as daylight," said the chief clerk -"plain as daylight. He, also, took it for granted that you were a man."

"And am I to lose this opportunity life because I happen to be a woman?" oried Frank. "le this right? .Is it just?" crnoss," said she, "The family is small "Very sorry, indeed," said the chief clerk. "But we can't do anything for you just at present. We employ so few women and rush to your desk and send ascorching in the Patent Office; and none at all in "Yer, I know," said Miss Middloworth | this department. It's an unalterable rule."

"Is there no 'chance for me?" pleaded "None at all," said the chief clerk. And within five minutes the office in

question was bestowed upon the nephew of "Oh, no," said she. "How should the bald-headed man, who chanced to be a Miss Middleworth betook herself sorrow

fully home again to the New Hampshire "I suppose they have found anothe teacher for the district school by this time." she thought. "What can I do to support myself and-and to pay for this closk and "But, Frank, listen to me !" pleaded Mr. | hat? Oh, I wish I had not been so foolishly extravagant! And I suppose Reginald Augur will never speak to me again.

I'm sure I don't deserve that he should." "Never mind, dear," said the good old superannuted clergyman. "My cough is a deal better since you went away. And believe I am as well off here as in Florida. And Will can wait another year for his schooling, and mother can get along quite enough: "I hope you will get a very good | well with the housework as long as she has

you to help her." So Frank was, in some degree at least, comforted. But the flush of acute mortification mounted into her cheek the next day, as she met Mr. Reginald Aggur in the street.

"Mr. Augur?" she murmured softly. "I would prefer being called Reginald," o smiled. "Your father is one of the school trusteoz," she began. "Do you suppose he could get me a place to teach again ?"-

ington !" he cried. "I bave been to Washington," said Frank. And she told the whole story, thereby

"But I thought you were going to Wash-

drinking the bitter cup of her discomfiture to the very dregs. "And now," she concluded, with oyes brimming over with tears. "I don't know what to do. Only-only I must outroast your pardon for my silly and foolish conduct last time we m t."

"Oh, I have never given that a second thought," said Augur. ' But Frank-will you let me go on now with what I had then begun to say?" "Yes," said Miss Middleworth, hanging lown her head. "Dear Frank," he said, taking her hand

will you be my wife? I can give you a

comfortable home now. Perhaps, by and

shelter if you will accept it." Frank began to dry heartily now. "Not because I am sorry," said she. WANTED IT BRIEF.

she was very happy. But if there is any topic in particular that she especially avoids it is that of public office in Wash. ington city. "Such a stupid series of mistakes a

there was all around !" she says. WHEN MR. MOODY FIRST LEFT HOME.

""There are acts of love shown me, who was a more child that have influenced my whole life," writes Evangelist Dwight L Moody to his Bible Class in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "There were nine of us children, and my widowed mother had very great difficulty in keeping the wolf from the door. My next older brother had found a place for me to work during the winter months in a neighboring village about thirteen miles-away, and early one November morning we attried out together on our dismal journey. Do you know November has been a dreary month to me ever since? As we passed over the river and up the opposite side of the valley w turned to look back for a last look at home It was to be my last look for weeks, for months, perhaps foreverl and my heart well nigh broke at the thought. That was

world's circumference has ever been since "When at last we arrived in the town had hard work to keep back my tears, and my brother had to do his best to cheer me Buddenly he pointed to some one and said : "There's a man that'll give you a cent; he ives one to dvery new boy that comes. town." I was so afraid that he would pass me by that I planted myself directly in his path. He was a feeble, old, white-haired man. As he came up to us my brother spoke to him, and he stopped and looked at me. "Why I have never seen you be fore. You must be a new boy," he said He asked me about my home, and then, laying his trembling hand upon my head he told me that, although I had no earthly father, my Heavenly Father loved me, and

the longest journey I ever took, for thirteen

then he gave me a bright new cont. I do not remember what became of that cent but that old man's blessing has followed me for over fifty years, and to my dying day I shall feel the kindly pressure of that hand upon my head. A loving deed costs very little, but, done in the name of Christ, it will be eternal. This divine love is what

the Church of God needs to-day. We discuss and argue over methods and means, but, after all, the solution of the problem is

I have learned some things in the coof a long business life and still have a great many others to learn. But the chief thing I have learned can be condensed into one nugget of wisdom in

TALK IT OVER.

three words, Talk it over. If thy business enemy offend thee, don't smite him on the check. Take him by the buttonbole in a friendly manner and talk it over.

Some one tells you that Smith, down the street, has said or done something to your detriment. Perhaps he has, and perhaps answered the girl. "What else should I he has not. If he has, your best policy is to prevent his repeating his remark or deed in the future. If he has not, you don't want to do him an injustice, even in your own mind.

> Put on your hat, leave your temper home, go down and make a friendly call. Be neighborly, frank, open. Tell him the truth and ask him for equal frankness. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand the whole matter will be explained and straightened out in five minutes, and you will part as personal friends rather than as personal and business enemies. You will both feel belter, you will live side by side in harmony; the earth will be brighter, the sonshine clearer, your own heart lighted and mankind take on a more friendly aspect. Don't get mad

letter: be a man and a Christian and go yourself. Talk it over .- Hardware.

GLASS TOMBSTONES. It is a comparatively new idea to put up tombstones and monuments of glass, instead of marble or granite, but it is a practical one and likely to meet with great encouragement from those who desire these memorials to be lasting. Glass resists the elements and is to all intents and purposes indestructible. Stone of all sorts orumbles and disintegrates under the action of the elements. But glass remains and will endure for centuries. It is, therefore, proposed that all memorial tablets, monuments and headstones be made of glass. Any color may be selected, pure white, of course, having the first choice. Lettering may be put on in any style, and any device or pattern may be used. It has long been understood that for marine purposes thick plate glass is the only practical and appropriate material, resisting storms and seas

as no other substance can .- New York

SUPPLYING ALL WANTS. The Peddler -- I have the most excellent silver polish. The Lady of the House-Don't need I haven't got any silver.

"Well, then, it will take grease spots out of wall paper."_ "Haven't got any wall paper." "Then it will renew the curl

cathers." "Haven't got any feathers." "Well, then, it will make oil paintings look like new." "Haven't got any oil paintings."

"Well, then, a little taken internally will make you feel as if you had all these things. Good day."-London Austoers.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD. The population of the five continents the earth, as catimated by M. Emile Levasseur, is as follows: Asia 824,000,000

Europe...... 350,000,000 Africa 159,000,000 North America 88,000,000 Oceanica 88,000,000 South America 34,000,000

Total..... 1,497,000,000 CURSE OF COMPETITION.

"Twenty-five dollars a month seems

by, it will be a luxurious one. And all pitiful salary for a school teacher," sighed. your dear ones are fully welcome to its the applicant. "I know it does, miss," replied the director of district No 14, "but we kin git Miss Gilflippiu of the Pine Ridge neigh-

The New York Sun reports a "west side Presbyterian minister" as giving a curious account of his first marriage ceremony The groom, a friend of the minister, was 't young newspaper man. On the afternoon of the wedding, day he called upon the clergyman. "I suppose it does not make any difference to you what form you use? he young man said. "Not the slightest,"

answered the clergyman. "Well," said the prospective bridegroom I have looked over a number of services. and have picked out the Dutch Reformed because it is the shortest. But even that s much too long. You preachers can't be expected to know anything about boiling hings down. I have brought you a Dutch deformed prayer-book, and you will see hat I have knocked out all that I think

With that, says the minister, he left me and I opened the book at the marriage eremony. It was a network of black lines. That young man, so used to cutting copy, had actually edited the marriage service. and had knocked out, as he expressed it, at

east two-thirds of it. It shocked me at first to see a prayermiles was more to me at ten than the followed copy like a faithful compositor, soll Sun. and the whole ceremony did not take more than three minutes. He was delighted, but the bride had a little bone to pick with

and obey," the word 'obey' had been mark- paper in peace; his paragraphs are more ed ont. But in the excitement of the pointed; he painteth his pictures of passmoment I left it in.

Do you know, the clergyman continued, that young man taught me a lesson about using gorgeous lithographed marriage certificates. I bought the handsomest one I could find, and carried it with me, filled out and ready. When I handed it to him he looked at it and smiled.

"Nonrense," said be; "do you think I'm definitely. an art store?" and he tore a blank leaf from a book on the parlor table, and wrote upon it these words with his stylograph : "This certifies that at Flushing, Long Island, on Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1892, I united John Smith and Abigail Jones in the bonds of matrimony."

I signed it, and the deed was done. THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

An-amusing case of absentmindedness

was experienced by a young south sider the other evening. The young man is usually | Louis XIV, according to the plane of of a bright nature, but for some time past the famous French landscape gardener, his friends have been noticing that he does Le Notre. One day the king expressat a reception, and a few minutes before main avenues of the garden. The next closing time he went to the coat box and morning he was smazed to find the avenue scoured his hat and coat. Then he walk- just as he wanted it. The skilful and ed up stairs to the dancing floor and picked up another coat and walked home with | tion and plan of the avenue during the it on his arm. Arriving at his home, he | night. found that he had one coat on and another on his arm. The next day he found the tribute was paid to the king's taste by the owner of the extra coat, and mutual explanations followed and all was well. But that has been colipsed by his latest exploits. ly that some time a forest which he had He had finished his toilet and started for the street. As soon as he made his 'ap- of his favorite views, would be out down. pearance he was greeted with smiles from lighted lamp from his room and had walk-. ed several blocks along the main street

with it in his hand. Another case is cited concerning the forest to manage the ropes at a signal from same young man. At the office where he him. is employed he has occasion to answer ! he was reading a book in his room when an | work accordingly. The king took his alarm clock rang in the adjoining room, accustomed promouade, and just as he The absentminded youth got up and com- started to express his centiments about the menced to yell "Hello! Hello!" and when hated forest, as he usually did, the Duke the occupant of the other room inquired | gave the signal and down fell the forest. as to the cause of ahe yelling the young man said in a sheepish manner, "Oh, I

thought it was the telephone bell ringing."

THE RIGHTS OF A YOUNG WIFE. man has a right to expect from her husband tenderness, sympathy and faith." says Ruth Ashmore, writing in the June | "Bridget McCarthy," repeated the census Ladies' Honte Journal of "What to expect from a Young Man." "But sometimes, in his eagerness to make all life fair to her, he fancies she is a doll, and not a woman. And a doll is a very selfish toy : it demands careful treatment all the time, and it gives nothing but a pretty appearance in return. It is the foolish wife who expects infallibility in her husband. She fosgets that there is a difference between the housewife and the house moth. She should expect from her husband politoness at all times, and a certain gentleness that every money? This will be lost out of the en man, possessing the real instinct of a man, velope before it reaches its destination. gives to a woman. But she should not expect from him too much. She has no right whatever to ask of him permission to

her days and years to vain and idle thoughts. When the wife can make her hneband's home-coming a joy, his home-

can she expect a great deal from him." THE BEST MAN. An actor told a story the other evening abolit a fending master in London, who

had-two-sons. Both-of-them, like-the-

live a lazy life herself, and to give up all-

staying a pleasure and a delight, and his

leaving home a sorrow, then, and then only

father, were physical giants. Which was the stronger and better fightor was a disputed question until a burglar got into the house one night. One of the sons, opening the front door with a latchkey late at night, found the intruder in the hall. They immediately clinched.

The other brother, hearing the noise, rushed down stairs, and, not being able in the dark to distinguish a burglar from a worthy and honest citizen of London, proceeded to pound both men whom he ran against. Meanwhile brother number one, this ing there were two burglars in the house.

turned half of his attention to the new memy, and the fight became desparate. The father awakened by the uproar rushed down stairs with a heavy walking stick. Then the fight was something to admire but to avoid. When it was all over and the gas

discovered that he had whipped not only the burglar, but his two sons.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SAULU K. BOLTON. like the man who faces what he must With stop triumphant, and a heart of theor Who fights the daily battle without fear;

alls from his grasp ; botter, with love, a crust Chan living in dishonor ; envise not. Nor loses faith in man; but does his best,

for over murmurs at his humbler lot,

Who by a life heroic conqueror's fate.

EDITOR'S LIFE.

odd way of opening the eyes of sleepy Have you ever heard of the three-handed

book so mutilated, but in the evening I amount due without further delay .- Inger-Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniory prospects of the press possess a peculiar-prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly, and his She had had a hand in the editing, I pocket book kept plethoric by prompt paymagine, for in the promise to "love, honor ing patrons, then putteth he his pen to the ing events in more pleasant colors, and thus the perusal of his paper becometh of more pleasure to the people. Paste this

> place where all persons can perceive it .-Manitoulin Expositor.

A man once asked an editor : "Can you tell me what sort of weather to expect this mouth? The editor sarcastically replied : "It is my belief that the weather this month will be very much like your subscription bill." The man wondered for an hour what the editor was driving at, when at last he happened to think of the word "unsettled." How is it with you?

GRACEFUL FLATTERY

The Toileries garden was made for some peculiar things. Not long sgo he was | ed dissatisfaction . with one of the energetic gardener had changed the direc-

> A much more elaborate and ingenious Dake d'Antin, superintendent of the royal buildings. -Louis once remarked impatient. always distiked because it obstructed one

The duke knew on what day the king many calls at the telephone. One evening | would walk in the wood, and planned his

NOT DOMESTIC. He was seven years old and was sitting on the porch when the census taker came around. It was Jack's first experience in. "Before everything else the young wo- this line, and he willingly gave the names of the several members of the household. winding up with that of Bridget McCarthy. taker, "is she a domestic?" It was a new word for Jack, but he was equal to the occasion. "No, sir," he said. "She's from

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

Pat-How mony sthamps does that take & Clerk-What's in it, lead ? Pat-Foive good silver dollars for the folks over the say, begob.

Clerk-Why don't you send paper

AN ONTARIO LADY HAD

HER HANDS POISONED.

Ladies should remember that the Diaugredients most dangerous to use and

scientific principles, are always the same in colorand strongth; these great advantages the women of Canada fully appre-

An Ontario lady writing about Diamond

Dyes says : "Your Diamond Dyes are the best I have ever used; they are quite harmless to work with and never irritate the skin. I had occasion to use a package of common. cheap dye that was sold me as being equal to the 'Diamond', but it proved a source of great trouble. After using it a severe rash appeared on my hands, showing it contain-

For a while he was clear out of his mind about that girl. And now? Oh, now the girl is clear out of his mind.

speedy recovery is insured by the use of of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It expels all disease germs which may be lurking in the

THE INEVITABLE.

sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust That God is God; that somehow, true and just

But with a smile and words of hope, gives

To every toller; he aloue is great.

-Journal of Education, Boston,

Here is an editor who has a noticibly

nan, the one who had a right hand, a left hand and a little behind hand? The editor of the Sun has the names of a few three-handed people on his subscription liet. It is the behind-hand fellows that are in arrears who are asked to notice the address label on their papers and remit the

piece of praverbial philosophy in some

The compositors rap out of "p's" or else this editor would have continued in

No one knew better than the Duke everybody who saw him. As walked down d'Antin how to flatter the king. On this street and could not imagine what made occasion he combined tact and skill. Unthe passereby smile at him. Finally he known to the king he had the trunks of all reached the restaurant where he takes his the objectionable piece of forest sawed meals, and then he realized that he was through near the ground in such a way carrying something in his hand. He look- that they still stood, though a slight pull ed at it and found that he had carried the | would bring them down. He removed every evidence of the works, and fastened ropes to the tops of the trees, and concealed more than twelve hundred men in the

Ireland-Irish, and not domestic."

Pat-Begorra, it's hard to satisfy yez. Look at thot sign-"Post No Bills."

mond Dyes are the only pure, true and unadulterated dyes in the world. The imitation dyes sold under various names have bulk enough, but three-fourths of the contents is composed of cheap and worthless

Diamond Dyes, propared according to

bandle.

ed poisonous matter."

After sickness of any kind, complete and

lighted by the aged fenoing master, it was flor the blood and restores perfect health. summer medicine.

His plans work out for mortals; not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world holds