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Business Directory.

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St. George's Square, GUELPH.

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Winter Sultings, Winter Overcoatings, &c.

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Your patrons go is solicited.

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

GRANITE 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 to and from our works.

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ing prices :--Sulphur to lbs. for 30 cts. Saltpetre 10 cts. per pound. We have also on hand an excellent slicep and cattle wash. One tin does 100 sheep or so head of cattle, is easy to use and never fails. Only 50 cts. per tin,

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Condition Powders Lb. package 25c.; 5 lb. packages

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J. D. McKEE, CHEMIST. - ACTON

LIMITED.

TORONTO,

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The strongest and simplest Pneumatic Ensilage Cutter

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HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from

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At his stables. A comfortable bus moots all trains between 9 s.m. and 8:18 p. m. Oareful attention given to everyorder The wants of Commercial Travel-lets fully mot. JOHN WILLIAMS

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JAMES · BROWN MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Etc. All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at

have been wished. nicely dressed. Ella herself having chose Hardwood and slabe out stovo length always her costume and superintended the making | Table. Telephone communication.

## Poetry.

both bands in hers.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898.

RECESSIONAL. This poom, which appeared in the London Times just at the close of the Queen's Jubilee is recognized by the critics as one of the great pooms of the age. It is worth studying and

God of our fathers, known of old-Lord of our far flung battle line-Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine -Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,

Lost we forgot-lest we forgot! The fumult and the shouting dies-The captains and the kings depart; Still stands Thine ancient Sacrifico. An humble and a contrite heart hord God of hosts, be with us yet,

Far called our navies molt away-On dune and headland sinks the fire-Lo, all our pomp of yesterday · Is one with Nineveb and Tyro! Judge of the nations, spare us yet. Lest we forget -lest we forget!

Lest we forget-lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe Such boasting as the Gentiles use. Or losser breeds without the Law-Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lost we forget-lost we forget!

In recking tube and iron shard-All valiant dust that builds on dust. And guarding calls not Thee to guard-For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

For heathen heart that puts her trust

-RUDYARD KIPLING. Select Family Reading.

## Lost Bloquence.

She was a queor little woman-there was no doubt about it-a littly dowdy creature, barely five feet high, with a small face and a big forehead and wistful gray eyes that always seemed to be asking questions : such a contrast to her brother, the big, handsome archdeacon, who gained all hearts with his charming manners and winning smile and won golden opinions

from everybody for his elequent sermons His sister lived with him, and people rather pitied him on that account. Miss Merrifield was so shy, so difficult to get on with. She never had a word to say for herself and apparently had no ideas beyond listrict visiting and needlework. One of the greatest of the archdeacon's

Ella St. Clare. Ella was a beauty, and mother, who had died when Ella was quite child, had left her a considerable fortune, which was to come into her sole possession | preach she used to make some excuse for as soon as she attained her majority.

many admirers was the 'dean's daughter,

She had enjoyed the command of this money for some three years now and had with anybody else. strictly eccleriastical, although, of course. ordinary vicars and-curates were as little

worshipped intellect, and the average man s, generally speaking, hardly to be described by the term intellectual. The hero of Ella's day dreams was one who would sway the hearts of thousands with his eloquence and gain a world-wide face boried in his hands. reputation by reason of his brilliant and

unusual talents. - It was nefortuate that she could not get on with Miss Merrifield. With youthful mustuosity Ella had decided after her very first interview with the archdeacon's sister that the latter was "an impossible old person" whom it was not worth taking the trouble to know. Ella thoroughly understood the art of dressing well and lously. could not understand or sympathize with

Roxton the bishop lost his young wife off in my sermons lately," he said abruptly. under very sad circumstances. They had only been married a short time, and she

died of a rapid decline. On the Sunday following the funeral the archdeacon was announced to preach, and it was generally expected that he would make some allusions to the sad event. Nor were these expectations disappointed. The text was, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort thee," and from this the archdeacon preached a sermon which went straight to all hearts. There was no fine phrases in it, no vague epcoulations on the glories of the hereafter. no quotations from the posts. The words he spoke were very simple and direct and such as the poorest could understand, but their pathos and tenderness thrilled and

touched those who listened till the whole congregation seemed to have but one heart. throbbing with keenest sympathy. As the archdeacon came out through the cloisters afterward on his way to his own house groups outside made way for him in reverent silence, and it was almost a shook to them to hear the same ringing musical voice which had just thrilled them in the cathodral addressing Miss St. Clare with a

request that she would come to tea with himself and his sister the following after-Less than a fortnight afterward her enagement to the archdeacon was announced, a piece of news which gave unusual satisfaction, as it justified everybody's

Poor little Miss Merrifield, who had seen what was going on from the very first and had shed many secret tears at the thought of parting from her idolized brother. schooled berself to receive the announce ment with requisite manifestations of pleasure, and, as Ella declared afterward "really congratulated me quite prettily." A few days after, however, Ella surprised her in tears, leaning over her little old fashioned davenport, with a bundle of manuscript paper before her, which she

"I believe your elster is writing a novel, Ella said to her betrothed afterward. The archdeacon started and frowned. Impossible," he said curtly. Ella laughed. "Why impossible?" she demanded gayly. But, as Mr. Merrifield

thrust away from her when she perceived

her future sister-in-law.

changed the subject.

The wedding came off in due course and was as brilliant and successful as could Miss Merrifield was for once in her life |

made no reply, with her usual tack she

thereof, but she looked smaller and 'more fragile than ever. She made no violent demonstrations of grief at parting. Her big, handsome brother, his face radiant with happiness, put his arm around her and bent down to kiss her, while Ella took

"Goodbye. We will write to you from Paris." "Goodby, dear brother and sister. Goo bless you?" ahe replied, Ella was touched. The tears sprang 'to

her eyes and she bent down and kissed Miss Merrifield with genuine tendernoss. The honey moon was over, and the bride and bridegroom were returning. They arrived in England one delightful. summer evening and fravelled direct to London When they reached their hotel a letter was put into Mr. Morrifield's bands briefly announcing his sister's douth the day before. She had gone to bed in her usual health and when her maid went to arouse her the

following morning she found her dead. Ella was sincerely sorry, but she grieved more on her husband's account than her own. Perhaps deep down in her heart there was a feeling of rollef, though she hated herself for it when she saw how torribly stricken and overcome the archdeacon was on learning of this bereavement.

strung characters, he has a most affection ate and sensitive nature," she explained to their many inquiring friends. Months passed, and the archdeacon began to recover his spirits, but some subtle change had come over him. His sermons were no longer what they used to be. Whereas formerly he ."spake as

dying man to dying men," lie now uttered trite and commonplace aphorisms, which fell vaguely on the cars of those who The delivery was the same-the voice deep, full and musical, and the gestures simple and graceful-but the subject matter, alas, how different it was! What had come of the beautiful poetical thoughts? Where were the strength and pathos and

tenderness which had characterized the archdeacon's former discourses ? People began to whisper among themselves of the change and assigned as the cause the shock of the news of Miss Merrifield's sudden death, but to Ella the thing was bitter in the extreme. When she came out of the cathedral after her husband had preached, instead of a murmur of rapturous apprabotion there was now silence. It was positive torture for her to listen to him. Her heart beat and her cheeks grow

pulpit, and she funcied that people looked Moreover, she was an heiress, for her pityingly toward her. She became sonsitive upon the point at last that on the accasions when her husband was going to remaining at home. The climax came when the archideacon was requested to preach a special sermon

pale whenever she saw him ascend the

when the new bell was hung in the tower. The cathedral would be graced by the Artillery officers from the neighboring presence of royalty on that occasion, and garrison had come and gone and had laid | Ella could not conceal her anxiety. For a themselves and their gorgeous uniforms at | fortnight beforehand Mr. Merrifield used her feet in vain. Ella was nothing if not | to shut himself up in his study every morning after breakfast, while his wife kept watch and ward and permitted no one to eligible as artillery officers. Moreover, she disturb his meditations. When the day came, he was not ready at

> his usual time, so Ella went to the study and knocked at the door: Receiving no answer, she entered and found her husband sitting by the writing table with his

"Are you ready, dear ?" Ella asked softly. "It is time we started." He lifted his head and looked at her strangely. "Come herd Ells," he said hoarsely. I want to tell you something." She was alarmed and went hastily over

"Are you ill, dearest?" she asked anx-He made au impatient movement 'and she drow her hand away. "I know that you have noticed, as every-

and address in full on them. See that you | The year after the Morrifields came to body else has noticed, the wretched falling "Gol knows I have tried hard and done my best-" He broke off abruptly and there was a long pause. "I never wrote a line of them, Ella," he resumed at last. "She wrote them all-yes, all. I was only her mouthpiece." And he pointed to the photograph of his eister, which stood upon

> his books and papers. Ella reeled. The shock was too great, She could not atter a word either of comfort or reproach, and, turning away stole silently out of the room.

> The archdescon pever recovered his lost gift, and people used to speak of it as a singular instance of the effect of grief upon sensitive and tender heart. There is a tablet to the memory of Miss Merrifield which was placed in the cathedral by her brother, but the inhabitants of

## the person of the archdeacon's sister .-

WHEN THE BOY DEPARTS.

Boxton will never be aware of how great

and noble a soul once dwell among them in

Farmers, when your boys voice a decision f "going to town to work," though you half mistrust them as to their ability, do not try to discourage them, but rather clap them on the back and say : "Do as you think best, my boy. Though I shall find it hard, very hard to do without you, I shall do the best I can for your sake. You have been a good son to us and God will guide you,-if not to a betterend, then back to us and home." Now, a large percentage of our farm lade, having tested their courage so to speak, in the battle of life, as it is fought in the crowded cities find themselves handienpped and forced into conutry life again-but now in the incongenial services of strangers, all through pride and resentment, the result of barah parental criticism and discouragenent, at the very moment, I might say, of stepping forth from the home threshold into a strange world of care and strife. Is s not infinitely better to bless their going forth by kindly encouragement and assurance that their return, if forced by adverse circumstances, will meet with parental love and thankfulness, and thus increase the boy's self respect and love of home, sweet

home ?-PATRICK DUFFY. The Oldest Man.

Sunday School Teacher-Can, any little boy tell me what man at ained the greatest age in the world? Bobby-(holding up his hand) 1 can. Toucher-Woll, who?

GIVE ATTENTION TO READING. Come and lot us have a talk about how

to read. I don't mean how to read aloud : that's elecution, and the best elecution lies in feeling what you are eaying. How cloquent everyone becomes when his heart is in the matter! How ranting or dull he when his heart is not in it ! It will do you a great deal of good to learn to read aloud, and read well; for there is much to be learned that way that cannot be learned

any other. The bulk of the mistakes | beast of the field." people make in conversation-mispronouncing words, and so forth-srise, in the oase of otherwise intelligent and educated

of reading aloud. But I want to speak about reading itself, whether silently or aloud. Don't think you have learned to read because you can pronounce, in one way or another, every word in a book. Right reading means intelligent understanding, and there is sourcely-a book-you can take-up, or even a magazine, but you will come across some phrase or allusion or suggestion which does | art. not fully explain itself, but which is expect-"Like all very intellectually and highly ed to throw some light on the matter that only too many yield to it, but they never do so without losing much that on a coming | Bible will bring \$300 or more. day they will wish they had taken pains to ather. When a writer, for instance, says that birds or beasts or men or whatever they might be, were massed together as "thick as leaves in Valoinbrosa," dou't you be content with noticing that he had a

> certain opinion on the point. Silok to the quotation, and see that it sticks to you. I don't say you should stop your reading of | tor queexed Ruth, and made her "he." interesting part, till you have found out all about the quotation, from whomit is taken, | known as the "che" Bible, where Valombrosa is, or why it should be place where leaves can be blown together. Just mark the bit and the number of the to read at the time, look up the quotation again, and fix it accurately in your mind. soon again in some other book, and with a little more light thrown on it. It is curious | kind of an antidote, or a mixture which | do you want with an Old Fellow?" He is it not how things turn out ih this way? No sooner do you meet with & new word that takes your fancy, or just dives you the description you want, than, to a certainty, before a day or two has gone, you meet the. same word again. You are seldem lutroduced to a person of whose very existence you were unaware before, than you cither frequently meet him again; or hear about him very often. Yet the strong chance le that that person had passed before you wooden leg and tad traits. many times, but you had not taken notice of him till you were introduced, and what you thought was a new word was one that

had presented itself to your eye often and often, but till you took particular notice of it it had remained to you as a stranger. It is just the same with quotations and llustrations. They come and go, and leave ou no wiser than before, till you have taken hold of them, looked keenly into their faces, so as to know them again when you see them-then they come back and back upon you from all quarters, and grow quite amiliar. Next time you read of Valombrosa there will be something to lot you know that the quotation is from Milton; after that you will meet with something to show that the place must be near Florence. and so forth, and so forth. You see, quotations and choice sayings tressured in this way-are like strings su-pended in solutions of sugar; just because the strings have been there, the orystals of sugar gather round them, and you got the nice sugar candy.

The sugar steeded something to cluster round, and you must have something fixed in your mind if you would have other facts take hold upon it and gather there. Nover let a passage of a book, or a new word or allusion, puss by as something you do not understand. Read it over and over again till you have got it thoroughly into your mind, then wait and watch. It won't be long before fresh light, coming from fresh facts, will clear up what had been so dark, and bring more and more interesting and profitable matter with them. In this pleasant way, while hardly being aware of it, you shall be furnishing your mind with riches that, on many an occasion in the

### future, shall be both a help to others and a strength to yourself, such as now you

cannot guess. Don't skip, but grip ! EDUCATION FOR GIRLS: In childhood our girls should have the samo preliminary training as the boys. They should be encouraged to play with their brothers. Boys grow more gentle and considerate by this association, while the girls gain in vigor and force. Indeed this exchange of courtesies we find all through life, first in play, next in the educational schools, and, lastly, in the new

homes that are made. If a daughter is delicate she should no be crowded with work. Let hor education take a longer time. There is no need burry. Why cannot the truth be recognized that the years of training are the most beautiful years of life? They are full of hopes and aspirations which beautify the soul even if they are never fully attain ed. The wise mother will do all in her

power to extend this delightful period. A thorough education makes it possible or a young woman to enter almost any occupation she may desire. For those who have been brought up tenderly it is not always pleasant to be compelled to care for themselves, but it is a thousand times better to be able to do so in an emergency | so dear ?" than to cat the bread of dependence. Education will fit them to meet just such

omergenoies. HOW-TO-PUT-LIFE-INTO A SOCIETY.

To put life into a C. E. Society there

s nothing like having some useful work to Work that calls forth the heart, and gives the head something to think of and makes a demand on the pocket. Work for others, work that wars against our inherent selfishness, work that breaks the bands of selfishness and sets the man in the highest and best part of his nature free. Such work may be looking after poor families, teaching a mission school in a kitchen or a country school house, supporting a native missionary in a foreign field or a bible woman at home. Do somothing for others. Get out of self. Think of others, pray for | may be prevented by keeping the blood take Ayer's Sarraparilla for blood-diseases, Bobby -- Santa Claus .- Harper's Round others, live for others. In a single word, I pure and the system touch up with Hood's and are cured. So much for common

BIBLES WITH BLUNDERS.

Of curious Bibles, the names of which figure occasionally in sales, the following are the best known : The "Vinegar" Bible is so called because the "Parable of the Vineyard" is printed "Parable of the Vinegar." . The date of this bible is 1717. The "Servant" Bible makes the error of printing "Servant" instead of "Serpent" in the the third chapter of Genesis thus: "Now the servant was more subtle than any

The "Judas" Biblo" has a bad typo graphical error, substituting Judas for the Savior. "Then cometh Judas with them people, from their being in the habit of into a place called Gethsemane." . The reading much, perhaps, but reading always "Wicked" Bible is of 1631, and the "not" "to themselves." You will be astonished is left out in the seventh communitment how many mistakes you are in the habit of The printer paid for that bluilder, so it making when you apply to yourself the test is recorded, to the amount of £300.

The "Pagan" Bible contains in its illustrations some terrible anachronisms. I was published in 1572, at the time when the same wood outs served for many purposes. At the head of St. John's first epistle, chapter 1, appear Mount Olympus, Leda, the siren, Daphue and Apolle. The least that can be said of the pictures is that they are good examples of the old

The "Burge" Bible is exceedingly rare. Paulm zei 5, reads in the Matthew Bible is being spoken about. Never skip these (1551) "So that thou shall not note to be bits. This is the temptation, I know, and afrayed for anye bugges by night." By bugge is meant "bogie. "A perfect bug

> Occasionally the "Breeches Bible" turns up. In Genesis iii, 7, the text reads : "And they sowed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches." Coverdale makes it "apurns" and perhaps comes pearer to primitive fashions. A queer mistake is in what is called the "He" Bible. In Rath, ii. 15, the composi-

the nice story, perhaps at the most This blunder was printed 1611. The edition in which the word is corrected is The "Treacle" Bible is the one in which strewn with leaves more than any other | the "balm of Gilead" (Jeremiah, viii) is made to read, "There is no treacle at Galand." Then this double blunder was made | plain, common sinner, that was all I was. page, and when you have read all you want | in 1577, the translator and printer were | When we got off at the station we stayed held to task, and nearly all the copies around there a moment or two. He says, were destroyed. "Tresacle" or "triacle" is "Sam, I wonder if there is an Old , Fellow Sure as sure can be you will come across it not after all such a blunder, because in in town." I said, "An Old Fellow?"

> compositor's mistake. tramps and some well-known one who had

IT WORE ON HIM. esthetic stories of house cleaning with in I just joined both, and to night I am a which the newspapers periodically abound. Methodist and an Old Felfow and am t is invariably the husband and father who is represented as the chief sufferer ? Here. now, is the latest of such veracious chronicles, clipped from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Perhaps the mystery is explained by the excessively sympathetic nature of

house took to the sofa in the sitting-room with the morning newspaper, while his wife of life is possible to all. It is, of itself a et about the house cleaning. She was kind of greatness, which, in spite of many lismantling the front room and before he had finished the sporting column she had carried past him seven chairs, three tables, fearlessly and truly, professing only what desk, four footstools, all the pictures, a

"Do you want any nasistanor, Maria? said the man, at that point, as he rose and

folded the paper. "Not just yor, dear," said Maria. "Well, then, I think I'll leave you," said obtain. he, and he started for the office. On the way he stopped to tell three men that if there was anything that wore him to the skin and bone it was that confounded bouse-cleaning. Said he:

### "We are right in the midst of it now, autell you I'm about used up." HEART-LOVE.

"I never saw a garment too, fine for man or a maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit it; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. The elements about us -the glorious sun, the imperial moon-are bing movements have a good influence not too good for the human race. Elegance fits man; but do we not value these tools a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage a house for the mahogany we bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all on myself before I got a home, and take so much pains with the outside when the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing; but beauty of garment, house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and I would give more for a spoonful of real heart-love than for whole ship-loads of furniture and

#### all the gorgeoueness all the upholsterers in the world can gather."

AN EXPERIMENT. "Mrs. Smallporshun," remarked the star boarder, "if I am not too curious I would like to know why you give the boarders forty-eight of the great standard colors for so many eggs for breakfast when they are

"I am trying an experiment, Me Hunker." "Of what nature?"

"You know that eggs make coffee "Well, I hoped for the same effect on my oarders, but so far I must confess to

PROSPERITY AS A LEADER. "As you never work, Slowby, I can' inderstand why you take such an interest trade reporte." "Well, when other men are prosperous any address.

t's easier to borrow money from them. As a matter of fact, nobody believes in hell except for his neighbor.

CONTENTMENT ISLAND EVA L. OG DEN. Along the read that runs between

The river and the highland. A couple reamed the other day. Scoking Contentment Island. They asked the child ren of the school,

They asked the smilling master,

They asked the town clerk, asked his wife, And asked the village paster. The children cried, "It's far-away,

In the Pacific ocean !" The master murmured "Yalet" with all A scholar's fond devotion.

His eyes with love were shining. His wife pressed closer still the child Against her knoe reclining.

. The two reamed on till, coming where The ancient roads divided.

"Know. It lies upon the ledges,

And south by lilne hodges !" Still, down the road that runs between Time's stream and death's dark high-

In calm and poaceful beauty, Bounded to north and east by love, 'And on the south by duty!

FIXED' FOR BOTH WORLDS. The following is credited to the Rev. Sam P. Jones. It is said to have been

"Before I was a Christian I harried one thing, and I want you to hear thin. I was away from home and was robbed on a Can any one tell why it is that in all the | join the Odd Fellows." So when I started

VALUE OF SINCERITY. Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need not be great in order divide the world into the sincere und the

#### thus to give the nervous system its best chance of recuperation. ----

LANQUAGE OF THE POSTAGE

I STAMP.

A contemporary gives to a correspondent what is alleged to be "the postage stamp dirtation language.'. As a matter of facthe key to the language should begin "Putting a stamp on an envelope anywhere excepting on the upper right hand corner means 'I'am a fool.' "

most experienced person can do as good

ing see that your dealer gives you the "Diamond"; no other make of package dyes will do your work with profit and sathfaction. Sand to Wells & Richardson Co., Mont-

Remember that imitators are trying to

copy the style and package of Diamond

Dyes. When you buy dyes for home dye-

work as the professional diver-

The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for

# "Go home," the town clark said, "and find."

The paster abswered not, but raised His oyes to the fair speaker; Then turned them wistfully upon The neighboring God's acre

They found a gray-haired farmer, who Their foolishness dorided You've missed the island," quoth he.

Walled in to north and east by rocks,

We travellers roum, socking heartsick For fair Contentment Island! And miss it where it lies, close by,

part of a sermon preached by him in Si

train. I had all the money me and my friend both had. He did not have any and they got mine, and we got off at a station. That was when I was a sinner and that was 25 years ago. He was a steward in the sixteenth century treacle meant any He says, "Yes." "Well," I said, "what assuaged pain. Galaad was perhaps, the says, "I can get nome money if I can find an Old Fellow." I said, "Ain't you s The "Wooden Leg" Bible is so called Methodist?" "Yes" he says. I said, from a picture, where Satan, with that "Why don't you go to the Methodists?" conspicious tail which belongs to the part "Oh, shucks," he said, "I will go to the sports a wooden leg. But why of wood? Odd Fellows." And he struck out, and There may be many surmises indulged in. after a very few minutes came back, and I One is that in the England of that time said, "How did you come out?" "All there were numerous soldiers who were right" he saye, "I got it." "Who did you get it from?" 'From an Odd Fellow," he says. Then he says, "Sam, if you want to go to heaven, you join the Methodists, but if you want to get a hold down here,

## getting along well for both worlde.

to be sincere. Whatever may be the size of our brain, the strength of our powers, Directly after breakfast the man of the the talents of any kind with which we are gifted, sincerity of heart, or of belief, or other drawbacks will make itself felt. The honest, unright man, who lives openly, he feels, upholding only what he believes piano stool, a bockcase, and sundry other in, pretending nothing, dieguising nothing, deceiving no one, claims unconsciously a Then she lagged in a pair of steps and a respect and hohor that we cannot give to duplicity or canalag. If we could correctly

## estante of real worth than we generally

inelucere, we should have a much truer

HAVEA GOOD CRY. Tenre are good for woman, says Dr. Campbell, in the hospital. The beneficial effect of a good cry, he says, is partly due to the increased depth of respiration and the improvement in the circulation thereby induced, but to a large extent it is the result of the muscular exercise involved, by which the general vascular tension, and especially the blood pressure in the brain is much reduced. The flow of tears no doubt also acts on the cerebral circulation in still further reducing tension. The sobupon the venous circulation in the abdominal and pelvic viscera, while the exhaustion produced tends to cause sleep, and

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