The Acton Free Press

-18 РСПЛВИЕВ-EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. -AT THE-

Free Press Steam Printing Office, ACTON, ONT WILL STREET, . -TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-One dollar per year strictly in advance. All subscriptions discontinued when the time for which they have been paid has expired. The date- to which every subscription is paid is denoted on the address label

ADVERTISING. HATES-Transient advertise-ments, 10 cents per Nonparell line for first in-ertion, 3 cents per line for each subsequent CONTRACT RATES-The following table shows ur rates for the insertion of advertisements for

1 YR. |6 MO. |3 MO. |1 MO Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid a advance.

Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than Changes for contract advertisements must be a the office by noon on Tuesdays. Accounts payable monthly. H. P. MOORE

Editor and Proprietor

Business Directory.

MEDICAL: F. UREN, M. D. C. M.

Office and residence-Corner Mill & Frederick A. S. ELLIOTT, M. D. M. B., GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

OFFICE-Main Street, third door south of Presbyterian Church, Acton. DR. DRYDEN, EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOBE,

McLean's Block, Douglas St., near P. O. GUELPH. OFFICE Hours-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. SUNDAY8-10 n.m. to 1 p.m.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

A LFRED P. HUSBAND, V. S. Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Honorary member of the Veterinary Medical OFFICE-Wm. Husband's, lot 24, cop. 4, Nass-

DENTAL. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST,

Calls day or night promptly attended to.

Graduate of Toronto University and R.C.D.S Office over Drug Store, Acton. VISITING DATS-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

DR. G. H. COOK Cor. College St. and Spadina Ave., Will visit Acton on the first and third Saturdays of each month. OFFICE-Mr. Adam Cook's residence, Main

M BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S. BROOKVILLE HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY WORK made Satisfactory. Prices Moderate. VISITING DAYS .- Tuesday and Friday of each

LEGAL.

MoLEAN & MCLEAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyance So. Private funds to loan. Office:-Town Hall, Acton. JNO. A. McLEAN WM. A. MCLEAN.

J. MACKINNON, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER. OFFICE-Mill Street; in Matthews' Block,

G. MATHESON, & J. B. McLEOD. ARRISTERS, BOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS Georgetown and Milton. Money to loan at lowest rates.

P J. McNABB, Clerk, Fourth Division Court County of Hal-

n, Convoyancer, Agent Fire and Life Assurance toal Estate Agent. Money to loan, etc. ACTON ONT. MISCELLANEOUS.

HENRY GRIST. OTTAWA, CANADA. Bolicitor of Patents, for Invention, etc. Prepares Applications for the Canadian, American, and European Patent Offices, and for the Hegistration of Trade Marks. Bend for pamphiet. Thirty-two years experience.

PRANCIS NUNAN BOOKBINDER Wyndham St., Guelph, Ontario (Over Williams Store.)

Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Buling neatly and promptly done MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. P. MOORE, PRIER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Private Office. No witnesses required. Issued residence in the evening.

MONEY. FARMERS, if you wish to reduce your interest or secure a first-class loan of money at low interest and on easy terms of repayment call on me. I make a specialty of lending money and have plenty of funds. I also lend on village property.

Free Press Office, ACTON.

W. C. JACKSON. CONVEYANCER AND MONEY LENDER, OFFICE: Wyndham St., near City Hall, GUELL'S

Wellington Mutual Fire Insurance Company

ESTABLISHED 1840

INSUITANCE on Cash and Mutual plan. Any condmunications forwarded to my address, Box 528, or telephone 58, will be promptly attended to. JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, Guelph

WM. HEMSTREET, LICENSED AUCTIONEER

For the Counties of Wellington and Halton. Orders left at the Free Press office, Acton, or at my residence in Acton, will be promptly at ended to. Fees reduced to \$5.00 FOR FARM SALES. Also money to loan on the most favorable sums, and at the lowest rates of interest, in sums of \$500 and pwards. WANTED-AGENTS.

IN overy district on the confinent to take orders for high-grade Canadian grown Nurs-ory Stock and Secds. Largest and most complete ory Stock and Secds. Largest and most complete assortment in the trade. Past selling special-ties; superb samples furnished free; correspondence in any language. These positions are money makers and territory should be secured at once for the season by all hustlers looking for a good thing. Our salary or commission offers will interest anyone not earning \$1000.00 per year. Get in communication with our nearest

An opportunity to represent a well-catablished bouse. Ability more important than experience. -LUKE BROTHERS COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. Montreal, Que. Rochester, N. Y

OUR

Wall Paper Sales FOR 1897

Were the largest in 36 years. In making room for our

Big Stock of Paper for this Season

We find several small lots which we will lear for a mere trifle. Ends from 8 to 12 Rolls almost given

Day's Bookstore, Guelph.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

JOB PRINTING, INCLUDING Books, Pamphlots, Posters Bil Heads, Circulars, do., do. executed in the best style of the art, at maderate prices and on short notice. Apply or address

H. P. MOORE FREE PRESS office, Acton AUTON

HENRY GRINDE LL, 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-atting, horse-sheeing and general well-blad. Woodwork repairs performed We have before this A RE well equipped with all the machinery these Lamps at almost in a satisfactory marner. We can repair and machine or implement of any make. Saw-gumming and filling done-

Acton Saw Mills. and Wood Yards. JAMES · BROWN

MANUPACTURERAND DEALER IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Etc.

All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at reasonable prices. Hardwood and slabsout stove length always

-ACTON-LIVERY

Telephone comm unication.

BUS LINE The undersigned respectfully solicits the patro age of the public, and informs them that

Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus meets alterains between 9 s. m. and 8:18 p.m.

Careful attentiongiven to everyorder

The wants of Commercial Travellors fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS

Bring your Custom Logs in and Take the Lumber Home with You.

SAYERS' Lumber & Planing Mills, Nassagaweya,

P. SAYERS, Proprietor, Has constantly on hand a full line Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Wood, Etc. Custom Logs and Bill Stuff cut to order on short notice. Planing and Matching done to the best of satisfaction. Prices very cheap and made to suit the customer's pocket. P. SAYERS. CHEMIST.

Main Street PLANING MILLS,

ACTON, ONT. John Cameron,

Architect and Contractor. Manufacturer of Sash Books Frames Mouldin | W. BARBER & BROS in all styles

to order on short notice. Woll assorted stock on hand at prices to su the times.

DRESSING.

JOHN CAMERON Proprietor

The Little Trifles

That help bright an up a room, such as Fancy China, Bric-a brac, &c., are found ingreat variety in Wall Papers, Pictures. Picture

Frames, Mouldings, And such regulsites are leaders THE PRICE ?

We think the closest buyer will be pleased with our values.

WATERS BROS. St. George's Square, GUELPH:

Your

Portrait

Have you had one taken lately? If not give Ramshaw, the artist, a sitting and you will be delighted with the result. Courteous attention. Satisfactory Photographs. Prices reasonable. Call today. This weather

H. Ramshaw, Photo Artist Acton.

just suits.

-THB-

authorized apita \$1,000,000

Guelph Branch Sums of \$1 and upwards received

paid or compounded half-yearly. Deposit Receipts issued for large sum

Advances made to responsible farme n their own names. No charge made for collecting Sales Note

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

As quickly as possible we intend to dispose of every Lamp in our south window. Machine and Repair Shops We are stock-takingthat means prices on emphasized the "newness" of this stock-every Lamp winter 97-98 styles. It's for you to say if you want a lamp at such an undoubted

J. M. BOND & CO

hargain price.

HARDWARE. GUELPH.

KLONDIKE

IS RICH IN COLD McKee's Preparations never fail t are a few of our specialties: MCKEE'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES contains 50% oil, is the most palatable and never fails to cure 2 sizes 35c. and 75c. Best value going. MCKEE'S CAROLINA PINE BALSAM, the greatest cough medicine. Largest sale.

Gives entire satisfaction. 2 sizes, 25c. and McKee's Perfect Liver Pills cure all ailments arising from derangement of the stomach and liver and only 10c. per box. MCKEE'S ANTICEPTIC TOOTH WASH, delightfully fragrant and healthy substitute for tooth powder. Preserves the enamel

hardens the gums and imparts a sweet perfume to the breath. 25c. per bottle. THE MARCH WINDS and skin will be the order of the day. prepare yourself with a tube of LozeLLE's CREAM OF ALMONDS AND ROSES. It softens the skin and prevents chapping, is highly perfumed, and is on sale at our store. 25c.

per tube. Also just arrived: Parke Davis' Enthy mol Cream, Parke Davis' Enthy mol Tooth Paste. Remember, everything is new and prices

are right at the People's Drug Store.

J. D. MCKEE, - ACTON. Telephone Correspondence.

GUELPH Business College & Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting and Actual Office Work a specialty. Write for Circulars.

- . J. SHARP, Principal

PAPER MAKERS. and MOULDING GEORGETOWN, ONT MAKE A SPECKALTY OF

Machine Finished Book Papers

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS. The paper used in this journal is from

WM. BARBER & BROS

J. H. Hamilton,

Marble and Granite. Hamilton's Bock QUELPH. 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. to and from our works. JOHN H. HAMILTON

CHEAP FEED.

American . . Corn

CROP 1896. SOUND AND DRY

Compare it with the soft new grain. Chopping promptly

carefully done at the Rockwood Chopping Mills.

HARRIS & CO.

Poetry.

THE SKATER. My glad feet shod with the shining steel,

was the god of the winged heel. The hills in the far white sky were lost; The world lay still in the wide white frost; And the woods hung husbed in their long wh By the ghostly, glimmering, fee-blue stream. Hero was a pathway, smooth like glass, Where I, and the wandering wind, might pass To the far-off palaces, drifted deep, Where winter's retinue rests in sleep,

followed the lure, I fled like a bird,

apinning whisper, a sibilant twang,

Till the startled hollows awoke and heard

As the stroke of the steel on the hard ice rang; And the wandering wind was left behind As faster, faster I followed my mind; Till the blood sang high in my oager brain, And the joy of my flight was almost pain. Thon, I stayed the rush of my-breathless spee And elloutly went as a drifting seed-Slowly, furtively, till my eyes Grow big with the awe of a strange surmise, And the hair of my neck began to creep At hearing the wilderness talk in sleep. Shapes in the fir-gloom drifted near; In the deep of my heart I heard my fear; And I turned and fled like a soul pursued,

Select Family Reading

-CHARLES G. D. RODERTS In March number

From the white, inviolate solitude .--

Ladies' Home Journal.

A Girl Reporter.

I am a lady journalist, and engaged the staff of the Weekly Ray. I never was a pudding-and-ple sort of girl; and I think when I started going to unsuspected agility, he jumped on to the town, and left the household duties to my sister, my people actually felt a sense of

For some time I wrote at random, sending in contributions to all sorts of papers, some of which reached their mark. The the Australian boomerang, faithfully re- corner, can you tell me?" turned to me.

At last I attracted the attention of the Weekly Ray, or at least my work did; and after a few more successes he offered me a post on his paper.

attain her object where a man would fail, and I shall be glad to see what success you may have at the business." Time went on, and I had "fixed" hundreds of notables, when one day, entering | to be the conclusion of our conversation. the editor's room to submit some copy to

him. I perceived by the way he greeted me that he had some special commission in On the contrary, he wheeled still further "Good morning, Miss Noville. The very face, said : person I wanted to ser. Take a seat." I sat down, while the editor pushed his

papers aside, laid down his glasses and "You have no doubt heard-that the usver been in London before?" arrived in London for a stay of a few days, and has taken up his quarters in the Hotel Bristol ?"

"What, the 'unapproachable' in Lon-

don?" said I. "No, I am ashamed to eav that I have not heard of it." very words, "I am both disappointed and "Well, it is nevertheless a fact." continued my chief, adding with a smile; "And very antly you have christened him, for bead ache, there is so much beczneez. not only has he never been interviewed. (How I remembered that word!) And but has declared his decision that he never | do not find it pretty. It is mouch dull, too will be. Now, although Cougaot has never gray, too 'neutral tint,' as you say." done anything so very remarkable, beyond | He seemed to enjoy chatting like this, writing some epigrammatic plays and and just as the shops and sideturnings flitjingling verses, and posing with great suc- | ed by us, so we went lightly from one

leader of fashion, yet he has 'a vogue,' and | was won, and that, if I could only rememwhatever opinions and impressions fall from his lips people will greedily devour." to fill a whole page of the Ray. "Therefore," said I, anticipating his coming remark, "what you suggest is that I should endeavor to obtain the same ?" if you succeed, rendering your paper a great service and covering yourself with glory." Next morning-I had spent all the pre-

vious day and night thinking about my task-I presented myself at the Hotel Bristol. "Is M. Jean Conssot within ?" "Yes, miss," said the hall porter, to my

delight, "What name?". I handed him one of my cards, which he in turn passed to a boy in buttons, who disappeared upstairs with it. A minute later he returned. "Kindly step this way, miss!" Was the great man

really going to see me? It would be some thing to receive a refusal direct from his Up and up we went, till, on third or fourth landing, a man servant, holding my

card in his fingers, confronted me.

"Monsieur has so many callers," he explained, with a bow, eyeing me curiously all the time. "What might be madame's Perfectly well aware that I-might-as well beat a retreat at once as hope for

success if I answered his question, "My business is with mousieur," I said calmly "Kindly hand him my card, and he will 800 mo." Still hesitating, but evidently impressed by the assurance with which I spoke, the

man turned and tapped at an adjacent at the continued interruption. When I "Enter !" responded a voice from within. The man left the door siar behind shut myself up in an empty room and him. Silently I stepped up to it and peep. | never stopped till my interview was written ed through the crack, being rewarded for revised and re-read. "Knock-out those two

my temerity by the sight of a rather stont | column of 'Parliamentary Gossip' directed figure of medium height, clad in a long my editor, when he had cast an eye over frock coat, with a bullet shaped head, hair my copy, "and the contents bill must be cropped tight, a well-formed nose, and a lattered to 'Jean Couseot's Views of Lonstraight mustache of enormous pro. don.' Well done, Miss Neville! I'll have portions. "Mees Margarcet Noveel !" I heard him say. "No! I do not think I know the of that interview caneed a great sensation

lady." Then he added, turning to the in the journalistic world. servant : "Is mademoiselle young or old?" anxiety had almost called through the lively fastilened small gold brooch, umbelopening of the door, "and pretty." "Did you ask her beezneez?" "Yes sir. Blie sald it was direct with

"Vell. I vill see her in one moment." came the welcome words; but, as I stened back from the door, they were followed by : "But shust be sure her beennez has nasing to do with ze noospapers."

A groan almost escaped me. . It was no pressed its greatest admiration of M. mothe. -March Ladies! Home Journal.

Coussot and all his works, to bid him welcome to our shores.

The man's face relaxed as I sail this He returned to the room, and a second after I heard M. Coussot's voice from within : "Ha I ha I ha! ha! Fer' goot I ver' goo

indeed ! Tell Mees Noweel I feel zo honor greatly, but"-and he raised his tones-"M. Coussot is nevair interviewed." So much for the glory I was to be cover ed with," said I, as, hurrying from the scene of my defeat, I turned into Regent

Next morning, still feeling a bit ashamed of myself, I went into the city to keep an appointment that the editor bad made for That over, I was coming down Thread needle street, intending to walk back to

the office, when; passing the entrance t

the Bank of England, I saw a sight that made my heart go thump! Three genial-looking gentlemen, looked arm in arm, were emerging from under the famous portals, and in the central figure I recognized M. Jean Cousset him-

Falling back a pace, I "shadowed" them They got to the corner and stopped at the edge of the pavement, talking, laughing, gesticulating wildly. Suddenly they shook hands violently and, with much raising of hate and voci ferous interchanges of good wishes, left him. He crossed over to the Mansion

House. I followed. Why I did so I can hardly say, except that I still felt a lingering hope that fate would yet befriend me Arrived on the opposite pavement, M. Cousset stopped and took up his station on the curb, critically eyeing the various road cars and omnibusses as they came up. A Hammersmith car drew up, and, with

steps and nimbly climbed upstairs, I followed, and took a seat behind him. As we neared the top of Cheapside, thought it time to commence operations. "Exquee me," said I, in my softest possible tones, "I am not suro if I am on the majority, however, like carrier pigeons or right car. Does this one go to Hyde Park As he read my voice M. Couseot jerked round on his seat, and, as he looked at me,

politely raised his hat. "Ab, mees ! I am a stranger in London," he said. "I will inquire of the drivair." "A lady interviewer, you know, Miss | Aud bending over the rail, "Do you pass Neville," said he to me, "can frequently | 20 Hyde Park cornair,?" he asked; and then turned to me again with : "Yee, zis

car pass ze cornair." "Thank you, so much," said I, sweetly, trembling inwardly lest this should prove But the gallant Frenchman showed no intention of turning his back toward me round, and, keeping his eyes fixed upon my

"Zero are so many 'buses and things in your London that it eso ver con-conplexlog, confasing." "Very confusing." I agreed. "Have you

come, but somehow never do till this." "And are you disappointed or pleased with Loudon now you have seen it ?" ventured, feeling that this question marked

"Vell," said he slowly, and I hung on his

pleased. It is a grand, but it makes one's

cess as an art critic, a wit, ornic, and subject to another, until I knew the cause

ber all he had said, I had enough material most needed. But the heavy heart can that this country has known, the habit of Framed and hung up in the Agricultural alight, having just in order to prevent wounding his feelings, assured him that I | can learn to become light-hearted in a day | industries and banks and various profitable "That's it," said the editor. "Thereby, believed Apaley House, which had attract- or a week, or a month, or a year, for it is properties. But the great majority of story of the check as follows :--

the Guard's Club. "Ah! You get down here! I regret it unto those who are in need. It is a good Will mademoiselle exchange cards in memory of our delightful conversation?" "Oh! Pray excuse me!" said I. have been too indispreet already."

"No! No!" he protested. "I have enjoy ver' mouch. But mademoiselle may have curiosity as to who she has been talking." And then in much the same tones as the intelligence might be announced, "Ism the German Emperor!" the versatile Gaul, again raising his bat, said : "I

am Jean Conssot !" "Really !" I gasped in affected surprise, and without another word decended the

A second after I jumped on to another bus, which soon landed me at Piccadilly Into an aerated bread shop I rushed pulled out my note book, and began to

scribble for dear life. "What oan I get you?" murmured as attendant. "Coffee," said I laconically.

"Anything to eat?" "Yes, please," I answered writing on oblivious of the girl's proximity. "What ?' she persisted. "What what ?" said I, looking up angry had jolled down all that I could remember I took a hansom to the offices of the Ray

a chat with you later." As may be remembered, the publication

But the most pleasing memento of this "Young, sir," said the man ; and in my little episode that I poseess is an exquisilished with the letters "A: N" in diamonds. that M. Cousco: himself sent to the Ray offices for me, bearing on the back the words in English: "To the Victor from the Vanquished,"-Pall Mall Budget.

Shake and brush the furs thoroughly, hanging them in the open sir-in the sun if possible. Wrap them closely in stout uso prevaticating when, in a moment's wrapping paper, being overful that no ront blowing her horne !" time. I should be in the great man's pros- orists to give entrance to the wandering ence. I told the servant candidly that I mothe; tie the parcel firmly, then inclose

WHEN PUTTING AWAY FURS.

NOT SO FUNNY.

In a Pullman car on an English railway trying to put on a light dust-coat went to his assistance. While thus engaged, the young man observed a good-sized whiskeyflash protruding from one of the old gentleman's pockets, and thought it a good teacher in a very quiet tone, but with opportunity for a joko. Having belped the terrible intensity. All explanations and stranger on with his coat, therefore, he excuses he trod underfoot with utter scornpulled out the flask and said :

"Will you take a drink?" The old man did not recognize the bottle, and drawing himself up, remarked rather overely:

"No, sir : I never drink." "It won't hurt you," insleted the wag its the best." "Young man," said the old gentleman, speaking loud enough for all in the carriage to hear, "il you persist in drinking whiskey"

"John, promise me that you will never touch a drop of liquor." "Oh, well, in that case," said the joker, "I must drink it myself," whereupon, suiting the action to the words, he pulled out the cork and took a good drink. A moment later he dropped the bottle with an exolamation which certainly didn't sound like

was to call me to her bedside, and say

mouth's all raw !" Then it was that the old gentleman dis- he did, and you said 'No!' covered his less, and to the amusement of the other passengers, said : before you take another man's property again. I am Doctor -, and that bottle | world says 'No!' your business is to say

my patients." The young man got out at the next

THE COUNTRY BOYS' OPPOR-TUNITY.

The boy raised on a farm has a better chance in life than the city-bred boy. This is our profound conviction after years of experience and observation in city and country with young men in a wide range of industries. The farm bred boy almost invariably has the better constitution-those elements of good bealth and ability to stand bard work that means so much in this life. He is usually endowed with a stronger moral character. We are shocked if a country lad goes wrong; city youth are more likely to be suspected. Absolute

integrity was never in greater demand in The city boy has a pertuess or smart air that country youths do not posiess. But the latter more frequently develop the manly substantial carriage that denotes real character. His mind is better trained than the average town boy's. He may not be quite as glib in his book learning, but the farm bred boy, taught in Nature's school to observe and understand, has a rare foundation upon which to build a knowledge of industry, art, soience or au-

brauch of farming. The boy on the farm does not appreciate all this, but he ought to be thankful for his country life. After he has had some years of experience in other vocations, he will realize how true these words are, 'The farm is the place to rear a family.'

WHEN THE HEART IS HEAVY.

by sympathy, or in whatever way help is and distress. With the vast abundance At Hyde Park corner I prepared to and the needs of others remembered, and seen the wisdom of it, and they are our rich | made payable to "Sweetest of the Sweet," as far as possible, relieved. Not one of us people and the owners of our lands and and so indorsed.

> and out of it you can come conqueror if Do you intend to give up the fight and fall by the wayside overcome with a heavy heart, or to go along through life as a gon. Do not spend more than you carn. brave woman should? You must decide this early in your life. And you will. I feel sure decide to do that which is right, and then your heart will never be heavy nor your conscience disturbed, unless you fall. And when you fall, thank God you can always rise again if you keep up a

brave heart.

A PERTINENT QUESTION. Old Aunt Dinah was a colored woman with a remarkably strong voice who would sing and cry "glory" with such vigor as to be heard above all the rest of the congregation, but she was of an uppleasantly "saving" disposition. It was the custom at the missionary meetings which she attended to take up the collection during the singing of the bymn "Fly abroad, thou mighty gespel," in the midst of which Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, closed her eyes and sang away at the top of her lange until the plate had been passed. The collector, who was an old man of plain speech, observed this habit, and one evening when he came to her seat he survoyed her rapt countenance, and then said bluntly, "Look a-heah, Aunt Dinah, what's de good ob you a singin 'Fly abroad thou mighty gospel,' cf 'yo' doau' gib nuffin ter mek 'er fly."

THE COW BLOWING HER HORN A little four-year old was taken on a

visit to a grandmamma in the country. There, for the first time be had a near view of a cow. He would stand and look on while the man milked, and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were called horns. Now, the little fellow knew of only one kind of horn, and a few days after hearing this information. hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain ite cause. In a few minutes he returned. with wonder and dolight .deploted on his countenance, explaining : "Mamma, mamma, Qh, do come out here! The cow's

The need of a good Spring Medicine is did indeed come from the editor of the is in an outside wrapper of paper, pasting almost universal and Hood's Barsaparilla Weekly Ray, a paper that had always ex- up the ends, and one need have no fear of exactly meets this need. Be sure to get

SELF RELIANCE. Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this ecently, says an exchange, a waggish story of the way in which his teacher of young man, noticing an elderly gentleman mathematics taught him to depend upon

"I was sent to the blackboard and went, uncertain and full of whimpering. 'That lesson must be learned,' said my fullness. 'I want that problem. I don't want any reasons why you haven't it,' he

would say. " *I flid study two hours." "That's nothing to me. I went the lesson, You need not study it at all, or you may study it ten hours, just to suit yourself. I want the lesson."...

"It was tough for a green boy, but seasoned me. In less than a month I had the most intense sense of intellectual indeyou will be a ruined man at forty. It is pendeuce and courage to defend my recithe curse of the land. When I was a boy | tations. my mother died, and the last thing she did "One day his cold calm voice fell upon me in the midst of a demonstration, 'No!'

"I hesitated and then went back to the

"He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but

beginning, and on reaching the same point again 'No!' uttered in a tone of conviction tion, barred my progress. "The next!' and I sat down in red con-

a blessing, and yelled, "Ugh! ugh! My | was rewarded with 'Very well.' "Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it ". Why didn't you say 'Yes' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson, he had saved a little money to get some "Ah, young man, you will be careful you must know you know it. You have more schooling, or until a better place was

contained some quiniue and iron for one of 'Yes' and prove it."

IN LONDON'S SLUMS. An artist who is well known in a northern city used occasionally to put on his eight dollars a month. Again, he worked shabbiest clothes and penetrate to the in a each and door factory, and got twelve slums in search of inspiration for his dollars a week. In two years he saved brush. On one of these occasions he stop- from his wages \$300. With that he went who was disfiguring the pavement of a keeping. squalid street with a piece of soft blue take an interest in their development. "That's right, my boy! Make your lines | was offered to him at \$500 a year.

clear and never mind the details. Champion! What! You don't know how to seemed to strike his gait. He was prosketch that old man's head? Then give moted rapidly from one place to another me the chalk. I'll show you." The next moment the enthusiastic artist was down on his knees, and with the piece of stone bad quickly drawn a clever picture.

Before he could commence another sketch, however, he felt a stunning blow on the bead, and a shrill female voice cried :. "Take yer bloomin' hook, ye great, good for naught bulk! What d'yo mean by messin' up t'flage 'at I've just washed? 'Tain't no wonder 'at th' kids do it when a someless old idiot like yourself eats 'em th'

The artist hurriedly dodged another boot, sprang to his feet, and, without waiting to argue the matter. sneaked ignominously cff. He vows that he will mind his own business when next be goeselumming. -London Telegraph.

ment wi' your ugly careass."

THE HABIT OF SAVING. Now that the good times are marching "There is always a remedy for a heavy, upon us, filling the farm and the factory, heart," writes Ruth Ashmore in the Murch | and making the people cheerful and the Ladies' Home Journal. "It may be in country glad, it might be well for all to work--it oftenest is. It may be in think. remember that the best way to profit by ing out the joys which have been given the depression of the last four years is to I'eo arter." you, and the sorrows from which you have save semething out of the new prosperity been saved. It may be in helping others for any other possible season of idleness always be made light if self is forgotten economy has come slowly. Many have bank of Paris, Ky., is a check which was our hearts up and give from them help when the wages stopped or the salary wife a check for \$10, the check being ceased, grim want stalked in. And so good | regularly filled out and duly signed, except fight-this one against allowing ourselves | men and well-bred women had to go to | that it was made payable to "Sweetest of to be submerged in griefs-it is a good fight | charity to keep from starvation; had to | the Sweet." When the lady presented the

escrifice their pride and accept of the public | check for payment, I innocently inquired : bounty, because in their days of prosperity they had forgotten the future. Saving comes easily when it is once be-When Peter Cooper carned a dollar he lived on 50 cents of it, and other successful men will testify how hard the struggle was to save the first money and how easy it was after the habit had been formed. We are going to have four of the greatest years the world has ever known, but no one should let that prospect delade him into spending

all he gets. There is safety only in eaving.

A SURPRISING APOLOGY. A young advocate before the Scotch Lords of Session, on hearing a decision against his client, which he deemed concontrary to law and justice so far forgot himself as to exclaim that "he was surprised at such a decision." Their lordships were very angry and were considering how to mark their sense of their advocate's mportinence when a palky old councillor ose, and besought their lordships' forgiveness for the slip his young brother advocate bud made. "It was purely lack of

AS IT SEEMED TO HIM. "Doctal, I swine ax you fo' auudder of dem ermotic powders dat yo' gib me las' week w'on I done b'en sick wid de spepsy.' "Then you have another attack, have

you Jasper ?" "Not zactly, sab, but I done drap mer pipe down de well, sah, un' f'om de way dat powdah pufform in de case er meras'f. I got the right ter t'ink dat if I drap it down do well hit gwine bring dat pipe ter de sufface in croout fo' seconds, sali."-Boston Courier.

If a man never makes mistakes, he never makes anything elec. If you must bet, always bet on the top dog and the bottom facts.

IRONICAL IFS.

If angels fear to tread where fools rush

If love was dumb instead of blind, it

foolish ness.

in, they should use their winge.

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE SNOWSHOER'S SONO Tighten the tuque, and girdle the sash, Lads and lasses, the snowshoes lash: Ring the chorus, and start the line, The air is crisp and the night is fine. . Crystal snow, dazzling glow Of diamond moon, the clicking shoop,

The echolog night,-Ye, ho! Sparkling spire and sliver fane-Half the journey-and home again, Stride we, never a tired limb. But breasts afire and brain aswim. Crystal snow, dezzling glow Of diamond moon, the elicking shoon, The echoing night,-Yo, ho!

Of crackling hearth, but with a sigh, For our souls are full of the night and sky, Crystal snow, dazzling glow Ot diamond moon, the clicking shoon, The cohoing night,-Yo, hol

Homeat last ! The modubeants white

We soon shall leave for the golden light

TO BOYS LOOKING FOR A SITUA-TION. A Herald correspondent asked Secretary of the Treasury, Lyman J. Gage, what advice he would give to a young man just graduating and wishing to enter practical life. Mr. Gage answered, "To look around

him and put his hand to the first honest

work that offered, watching for the opportunities of life, but never trying to break open doors." That has been Mr. Gago's plan all his life. When he was a boy he worked in a went right on, finished and as he eat down fish, fruit, and soda water store for five dollars a month, and continued there two years. Throughout his young manhood his plan was the same. He took hold of whatever came to him, and kept at it till learned nothing till you are sure. If the offered to him. As messenger in a countrybank at Rome, N. Y., he was allowed to go behind the counter and help count the money. That made him an expert in money counting and detecting bad coin and notes. He also clerked in a book-store at

ed to watch the efforts of a ragged probin to a business college and studied book-He was for a while night watchman it stone, and although the figures which the a lumber mill for ten dollars a week. In lad drew were grotesque, the artist was levery place he kept his eyes open and struck with their originality and began to learned everything he could. While he was night watchman a place in a bank

> till he became a bank president. MONEY NO OBJECT. Henry Templeton was a prosperous

Id the banking business he at length

Jeff Reese, a colored citizen, had been his foreman for several years, but floding Mr. Templeton's tantrums hard to bear, he decided to make a change. Judgo Little met Jeff in the road example. Be off, or I'll scour the pave.

Christmas time moving his goods and

cotton planter in middle Georgia, and like

many men with nervous energy he had an

irascible temper.

accosted him

"Hello, Jeff ! You seem to be moving?" "Yes, enh. Isa gwing ter Marso John Heard's." John Heard was a notoriously good natured, easy going, good-for-nothing fellow, who never paid his debts.

"Why, sharely, Jeff, you are not leaving

Henry Templeton to go to John Heard ?"

"Yes, sah, Marse Frank."

"Does he offer you bigger wages?" 'No. sah. It ain't so much de bigness ob do wages es de kalimness ob de man, what

PAYABLE TO "SWEETEST OF THE SWEET."

President McClue of the bank tells the

"Who is this 'Sweetest of the Sweet?"" "Why, it's me," she replied. I told her to endorse the check, which she did, and handed it back. "But, madam," I said, "you must indorec

t just as drawn, to the 'Sweetest of the

"She snatched up the pen and wrote the

words below the name, and I paid the money."-Chicago Chronicle. **FALSE REPRESENTA**

An Ontario Lady Compels A Merchant to Pay for Damages.

A lady writing from an Ontario town

TIONS.

says: "A month ago I visited one of our town stores and asked for three packages of Diamond Dyo Navy Bine for dyeing ail wool goods. The merchant informed me that he was out of Navy Blue in Diamond experience that led him into error. Had Dyes, and talked me into buying a dye of he known your lordehips half as long as I | another make at the same time guarantee-I have done, I'm sure he would not have ing them to do as good work as I could been surprised at anything your lordships got from the Dismond. A lady friend who was with me at the time heard the whole conversation. I took the strange dyes home, used them according to directions, and was sadly disappointed with the result. The color was anything but a navy; in

truth, my materials were spoiled. I at once took the goods to the merchant and told him his dyes were frauds. He offered to give me more of the same goods or my money back. I refused both offers and after I had threatened law proceedings he thought it best to pay for the materials spoiled. This merchant will never again have the chance to sell me any more dyes. shall go where I can get the Diamond Dyes at any time they are wanted. I have had my last lesson with poor dyes."

Home-keeping youth bath over homely wits-which may explain why Weary Willies may many witty things in comic parers .- Judge. An old book unaintly says that "when

the whole system is pervaded by wellwould not be able to give voice to so much | oxygenated blood, vigorously propelled. life and activity are copiously communicat-If a man was careful in scraping acquaint- | ed." Which means that when the blood is ancer, he might avoid many of the scrapes | purified by the use of Ayer's Sareaparille. acquaintances get bim into. - Chicago News. perfect health is the result.