The Acton Free Press

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Accounts payable monthly. H. P. MOORE Editor and Proprietor

Business Directory.

F. UREN, M. D. C. M. Office and residence—Corner Mill & Frederick

MEDICAL.

S. ELLIOTT, M. D. M. B., GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

OFFICE-Main Street, third door south Prosbytorian Church, Acton. TR. 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 SUNDAYS-10 a.m. to 1 p.m VETERINARY SURGEON.

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

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Free Press Office, ACTON 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. W. C. JACKSON. CONVEYANCES AND MONEY LENDER, OFFICE: Wyndham St., near City Hall, GUELPH

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

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Acton Saw Mills, and Wood Yards.

JAMES . BROWN MANUPACTURER AND DRALER IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Rto.

All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at reasonable prices.

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Baby Carriages!

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First Supply FOR 1898

Day's Bookstore, Guelph DAY SELLS CHEAP.

THE

LIMITED,

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Wilkinson Ploughs

Last longest, work easiest, and draw lightest. Points and Soles LAST TWICE It's the wear, the service, IS LONG. All cast parts have our name and address in full on them. See that you get them. It will pay you. The strongest and simplest Pneumatic

Ensilage Cutter in the market; guaranteed to cut 20 tons an hour and deliver 40 feet. Full line of Straw Cutters and Root Pulpers. Roller Bearings. All kinds of Wheelbarrows.

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TORONTO

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The Best Pamily Plour in the marke

FRANK HARRIS. Manager

The Campaign

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Doors, viz: 10, 12, 18 or 14 feet also SASH FRAMES MOULDINGS

etc. for building. Storm Doors put up at as low a rate as possible. PUMPS. Repair your pumps or put in new one before it is too cold. WE CAN DO IT. Shop at foot of River Street, ACTON THOS. EBBACE

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....OF ALL.... Fall and Winter Goods.

Manager

In order to make room for our fine new stock of Spring Suits, Trouserings and Overcoatings, we will hold a clearing sale of all fall and winter stock during the month of February. We are prepared to take your orders for

SUITS TROUSORS

OVERCORTS At very low prices for first-class garments satisfaction to every customer.

Our reputation for style and fit is already established, and we are prepared to ensure Call early and have a good selection.

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Authorized Capital - \$5,000,000.00 Ten-ver maturity shares are paid Monthly Instalments of 50c, per share for

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> R. J. McNabb, Agent, Acton

W. BARBER & BROS. PAPER MAKERS, GEORGETOWN, ONT

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from pe spoke mille WM. BARBER & BROS Guelph,

-THE-

Authorized Capita..... \$ 1,000,000 **Guelph Branch**

Sums of \$1 and upwards received or deposit and highest current rate of interest paid or compounded half-yearly.

Deposit Receipts issued for large sum Advances made to responsible farmers a their own names.

No charge made for collecting Sales Notes I payable in Guelph.

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"Seconds" Agate Wareselling at less thancost in the ordinary way. So far as USE goods Agate Ware "Seconds" are as good as Agate Ware

"Firsts." that most women want these things for. Don't miss the salethere's splendid value

in this kitchen stuff.

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GUBLPH.

KLONDIKE

IS RICH IN GOLD

McKee's Preparations never fail to lo just what we represent them. Below are a few of our specialties: McKee's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES contains 50% oil, 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, delightfullyf ragrant and healthy substitute for tooth powder. Preserves the enamel, hardens the gums and imparts a sweet per fume to the breath. 25c. per bottle. THE MARCH WINDS Are drawing nigh when chapped hands

and skin will be the order of the day. So GREAM-OF-ALMONDS-AND-ROSES.--It-Boftensperfumed, and is on sale at our store. 250. per tube. Also just arrived

Parke Davis' Enthymol Cream. Parke Davis' Enthymol Tooth Paste: Remember, everything is new and prices are right at the People's Drug Store."

J. D. McKEE, CHEMIST. - ACTON Telephone Correspondence.

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Trust Us To make the price aslow as honest business methods and straight cash buying

can make it. Trust Us When you want your pictures neatly framed.

We will see you do not regret it. WATERS BROS.

St. George's Square GUELPH.

Main Street PLANING MILLS.

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Architect and Contractor.

Manufacturer of Sash Doors Fram et Mouldin in all styles DRESSING MATCHING, and MOULDING

to order on short notice. Well assorted stock on hand at 3 ilees to su the times. JOHN CAMERON

Proprietor

and Take the Lumber Home with You.

SAYERS' Lumber & Planing Mills, Nassagawoya,

P. SAYERS, Proprietor, Has constantly on hand a full line 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.

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

Poetry.

. THE BILLVILLE DEBATE. Brotherin had a mootin'-jest as lively as coul Free?"

For the rival meetin' houses talked it out from dark tor dawn. That they'd save the Presbyterians, but-the Mothodists wuz gone ! The Baptists said 'twuz saitin as the mornit

follered night, That they had the road terglory an' waz ru pale . of it right An' the proud Episcopalians said the thing plain as day That they'd have ter take the gospel the Epis

copalian way !-

Really Free?"

The Methodists was 'mong 'cm an' holdie An' stickin' ter their privilege of fallin' way from so, they met together, jest as carnest a could be. For sottle that big question : "Is Salvation

They talked from dark terday-time-they shout ed out their views ; They made the pulpit trimble-ripped railin' off the pows : But they come ter no decision till a preacher says, says bo:_ "It's sartin' in this neighborhood, salvation's

really free! "An' I'll prove it! Come up, brothren, till you're all in hearin' reach ; Jest tell me whar's that salary you promised me to preach ? You've been feedin' on the gospel till of you are fat,

wind howls through his bat! "You listen to the sarmont, but the whole con tonted crowd. When we take up a collection are a-snorin' long and loud ! Can't hear the hyunn we're single'-the basks

nover see, in it's my onbiased jedgment that you've go salvation free !" The Presbyterian preacher said he'd sign his name ter that :

The Episcopalian fined bim thar; 'two plai as plain could be The people in this neighborhood had got salve tion free! One man taid down a dollar ; another one gave

Then tons an' twenties fluttered till the meeting looked alive ! Au' the last soon of the preachers-they we . jottin' down their notes An' havin' of their measures took for bran men

Select Family Reading.

-Atlanta Constitution.

One Pair of Gloves.

BY AMELIA E. BARR. About thirty-three years ago a little boat was dropping slowly down the Medway below the old stone bridge of Maidstone In it were Ralph Erroll and Bossle Farleigh, and their is small wonder that they did not harry their journey, for to them was a sail into loveland. Bessie was beauprepare yourself with a tube of Lozelle's tiful. The air was redolent with the rich balmly, bitter odor of hope; for and nes were the little camps of the pickers, and drifting in litful strains over the river came

the coboes of their song and laughter. It was not an evening when love needed to plead; he could let his present blend with all other sweet influences, and trust to the effect. Bessio felt the charm of the sweet gloaming and the still stronger charm of Raiph's presence. By and by the boat drifted into a cove, and, stepping ashore, they were in a park that rose grad-

nally toward an old, grey Hall. "Sec, Ralph; there are lights in the parlor ! We must go home." "Wait hero one minute ; Bessie ; I have something to ack you. When I have made a little practice in London, will you be my wite? Answer me truly, now, like a good

honest girl ought to." "I will, Ralph." And when they came in among the old flower beds, they were solemnly pledged to share life's fortune together. For one minute they stood leaning on an old sun dial, and in the newly-risen moon every thing about Bessie had a strangely bewitching beauty. Ralph could not help noticing how exceedingly small and shapely was the hand that lay in his, and how dainty and pretty the pearl-colored kid

glove that covered it. When they were parting, he said: "Bessie, this has been a great night for me; give me this glove, that I may know to-morrow it was not all a dream." Bessie laid it in her lover's hand with a mile and a kies.

"Take it, Ralph," she said, "it is my gage that I will redeem my promise." Ralph put the delicate little pledge away and went up to London. He had something to work for and hope, now, and he soon made these influences tell. Bessie's parents had not objected to the match. Squire Farleigh was the poorest of a long race of Kentish squires, and though the old hall and lands remained, he had not been a successful farmer, and money was very scarce with him. There seemed nothing better for Bessie than that she should marry Erroll, for house and lands must go to her brother Tom, and every year the savings toward her dower had been less

and less. But the very next spring after Bessie's engagement, a speculative neighbor who had money proposed to the squire the planting of the rich meadows of Farleigh in hops. Everyone knows that the culture of hope is the gamboling of agriculture Bring your Custom Logs in As it happened, it was a looky move for Squire Farleigh. It was a new crop to his lands; the yield was enormous, and the rate of duty-on which everything hange -unusually small. When the picking was over, the hops sold, and profits divided, the equire had four thousand pounds in the

Everything looked different now. He had found a Klondike at his own door, and could do nothing but abuse the conventional stupidity which had led him always to Lumber, Lath. Shingles, Cedar plant wheat and oats and feed cattle, Posts, Wood, Ltc. Custom Logs and simply because the squires before him had

But he was no better able to bear sudden riches than most men are. He immeliate. ly launched into unusual expenses-refornished the Hall, and rebuils his kennels. and bought a couple of hunting horses. There was plenty of time for Bessie's Shorthand Institute dower ; next year's grop would provide for her ; and, indeed, he had already begon to doubt the wisdom of Bessie's choice. He told himself that she would never live in a close city, and a doctor to him was only Belle."

store houses on his land, for he was now | was used to Indian magnificance, and the determined to have everything necessary splender did not interest him. What to the culture of hops of the very latest and best description. In the meantime innocent-looking girls, their pale-brown the whole family were, learning extravagances never thought of in the days of simple farming. Tom Farleigh put no trasted so vividly with the bronze-colored, stint to his pleasures, and they were all of dark-eyed, half-veiled my storious beauties

dress and watering-places. The squire,

always in a tight place. In the second winter of her engagement, Bestie was to stay with a new acquaintance in Loudon. As far as Ralph was concerned, it was a very unhappy visit, He loved Bessie with all his heart. Bessie had begun to love many other things besides Ralph. The charms of London, in all their splendid novelty, captivated her imagination. A life without the park and the opera, without balls and shopping,

seemed like a return to the dark simplicity of Farleigh before the hop days. her pledge to him at once. Sho was struck with dismay at the apparent narrowing of her life, and positively refused to accede to

an immediate marriage. Indeed, the possibility of breaking it off had now entered her mind, and being once admitted it made rapid progress, and found ling; Farleigh Hall had become one of the plenty of reasons and excuses for its conduct. Raiph felt the change, but love is always blind where it-does not want to see; and one morning, when he read her sugagement in the Morning Chronicle to a wealthy magnate of the East Indian Board. to felt as if his life had been suddenly

smitten with blindness. When a man is constant, there is no constancy like it. Italph refused to blame Beesle; everything and everybody were wrong but she ; and he treasured the little little Bessie so dear to them both. glove that had been a fuitbless gage, beyond ment. He wrote and wrote to Bessie, and was quite sure that sooner or later she | meadows, I have no doubt he will find in would find mouns to answer him. The the queertainty and anxiety of their only answer that ever came was a description of her marriage festivities down at the

old hall at Farleigh. Then he knew his love was dead to him, and he tried to bury it in some sweet corper of his heart; but just as he thought he was succeeding, he one day came suddenly face to face with Bessie in Oxford Street. He suffered so keenly after it that he determined on putting himself out of the way of such encounters. So he advertised for some medical position, and had three answers. One would take him to Canada, one to Ircland, and the other to India. He determined to let the decision rest on which

over offered him the highest salary. The Indian appointment won, and with n a few weeks he was on the road to Calcutta. He had destroyed every memento of his ongagement except one; but on that last night in England, when she had sadly burnt Bessie's letters, and her little gifts, and even her picture, he had not been able to commit to destruction that dainty little glove that had so long comforted him. It seemed almost part of Bessie, and though he several times dropped i towards the fixme, he finally put it away with a sad and half repeachable tender-

It found its home in no very romantic place-a scoret drawer in his medicine chest-and there through eighteen long yeare it remained untouched and unlooked at. In this retreat it went with Ralph to Calcutta, and after a few months, he had no temptation to disturb it. He had be--tome an enthusiast in his profession, and adevoted botanist and in the two pursuits

found ample interest in life. His salary was a very good one, and was not indifferent to the fact. He loved money just enough to be anxious to make and as his practice lay very much among native princes and begume, his professional rewards were frequently very magnificent-twenty years ago those dignitaries did not calculate quite so closely as they do now-good investments were plentiful, and Ralph was known as a man who always had a few thousand rupees for

a profitable scheme. He grew attached to his Indian life. One relay of officers after another was exchanged, or sent home on long furloughs, but Raiph never thought of any change, save a few weeks every summer to the gool heights of the Neilghorrys. Probably lie would have died a very contented exile, if he had not received a letter in the eighteenth year of his lodian life, telling him that he had become the lawful heir to the barony of Erroll and Hastings.

Then he went back to England. But after the first excitement and pleasure of his return and his new position was over he began to feel a sense of ennui and disappointment. His profession was dear to his heart, and it was impossible at once to find the culm, ency duties of a country gentleman equivalent for the exciting incidents and labors of a physician whose circuit had extended over a range of fifty miles every way. In fact, in spite of wealth and honors, he was bored, and seriously inclined to a journey of unlimited length in any country or countries that promised him something to do, or to learn He had come up to London with this idea in embryo, resolving to make inquiries and preparations there. Bessie had no place in this movement. He knew, indeed, that she was living in Hampshire; he had no thought or hope of meeting her, and would have avoided such a possibility at some personal trouble. Probably he still feared her power over him, for he had never dared to look at the only souvenir of their love, nor yet to love any other woman. He did not hurry his preparations, but talked at the various o'ubs with various

travelers on polar and tropic lands, and wavered considerably in his intentions One day, when he had about decided on California and the "great West," he met an old Indian acquaintance at "The Oriental." They had a long chat together, and as the major was leaving, he said : "Doctor," I want you to morrow night My daughter Belle-you saved her in that

soon to Jack Dawson of 'Ours,' and it is her betrothal party." "I never meddle in such affairs, Major. I will come another night and see Miss

jungle-fever, you know-is to be married

The pest year's crop was another suc. | But the happy father would hear of no of others. Thousands have been on The pest year's crop was another suc. | excuse, and Ralph was obliged to go. It | Hood's Sarsaparilla, why not you?

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898. cess, and the squire began to build fine was a vary splendid affair, but the doctor pleased him most was the groups of fair, carls, and blue eyes, and rosy skins, and their candid, child-like joyousness, con-

> an expensive kind, and Bessie had develop- of the far East. ed equally extensive desires in the way of By And by, wandering through a conservatory, he came suddenly upon a sight with all his influx of ready money was which gave him an inexpressible emotiona little, scented, pearl-colored glove, lying on a rustic table. He stood looking at it with a strangely tender feeling in his heart and in a few moments a young girl glided up to him, and, looking shyly in his face,

"It is my glove, sir." . Then Ralph looked at her. She was little resebud of a girl, clothed in pearl gray silk, white lace and pink ribbons; and he fell irremediably in love with her in that one moment. He followed her timidly about for an hour or two, and finally got . Bessie thought she loved yet, but she an introduction to her-"Miss Bessie Wil did not know her own heart until, one day, | mont." It was Bessie Farleigh's daughter, Ralph took her to see a little cottage at of course, but he was thinking so little of Richmond, and told her how much his | the old Bessie at that moment, that the income was, asking her honestly to redeem | circumstance never struck him, until some one asked the new Bessie as they passed ber, when she went next to Farleigh.

> Well, this meeting changed all Ralph's plans. He did not go to California; he went down to Farleigh instead. He found the squire alive and prosp show places in Kent; and in its old gardens and again floating down the Medway when hops filled the air with a richer perfume

than olibanum or nard, he wooed and won the lovely Bessle Wilmot. He has two little pearl colored gloves now, and the first Bessie laughed pleasantly when she showed her that the two were excellent matches, and made a pair,

"The second gage redeems the first." she said, with a tender, happy look at the Three years ago they were married, and all his possessions. Day after day he Ralph does not now find the country watched the post with a feverish hope that | gentleman's life dull. Indeed, as he has incapacitated him for every other employ- some idea of taking Squite Farleigh's advice and planting hops in Erroll culture, taxation and sale plenty o material for excitement, if he still thinks

t necessary to happiness.

JACK'S MISTAKE. Jack was a venturesome little chap. One day he heard at school that Tom Webb's boat had struck the rocks under

the bridge and was breaking to pieces. Jack wanted to see it, so on his way home he turned off to the rail way bridge which crosses the little river just where i was full of rocks. It was a rough and dangerous place. Creeping slong, the little boy bent over until his houd grew dizzy. and if he had not jumped up quickly he would have fallen. And something else might have happened, too, if he had stayed there two minutes longer. For he had no ner got off the bridge than a railway train came rushing along that would have

But Jack thought he had done a very smart thing. He ran home, and at the dinner table boasted that he had been down on the railway bridge and seon Tom Webb's boat among the rocks, and had just time to get off when the express came along. Father and mother looked at each other, out not a word was said. Jack thought they would praise him, but they did not. After dinner father took the little boy

crushed him to death in a moment.

Jack began to feel that something dreadful was coming. Father sat do wn in his chair. drow the boy up to his side, and put his arm around him. "Jack," said he, "you thought you were very brave to-day, didn't you! But going

into danger when there is no need of it is no mark of courage. It is rash and but he never forgot the words of advice that followed :

"My dear boy, never try bow far you can go in a dangerous place; always keep on the safe side."

A DOLL MAKING TOWN.

Almost the entire population of Montrenl, France, is engaged in the manufacture of dolls' lieads. The "biscuit" from which the heads are made is composed of lime and earth, mixed and trampled until it becomes a species of kaolin, which is steeped several days, the longer the better, washed, filtered and strained again and again until it is dazzlingly pure and white. The semi-liquid is then poured in moulds, of which there are seventeen sizes, and when dry are turned out of the moulds and delivered to the women who insert the eyes and affix the ears etu., after which they are baked forty eight hours in an oven which contains 2,500 heads. The heads, after cooling, are polished with sandpaper and the flesh tinte laid op, after which skillful artists color the features and put in the lashes and eyebrows, and when the beads have been baked seven hours delightful a part of Christmas to every young femininity.

COMPLETE STORY IN PHOTO-

GRAPHS In the hands of Clifton Johnson words cannot approach. This unique set of special value in showing how accurate and sympathetic fellowship. and in what detail a camera can be employed in recording a series of incidents. and also to amateur photographers as representing what can be accomplished when art and photography are united.

FATAL KNOWLEDGE. After he had kissed her and pressed her ony check against his and patted her soft round chin she drow back and asked :

"Yes," he replied. "I thought so," she said. "Your face the roughest I ever -" Than she stopped, but it was too late, and he went away with a gold heavy lump in his breast,

"George, do you shave yourself?"

It is economy to profit by the experience But the happy father would hear of no of others. Thousands have been cured by | Boglety ; "Primeval Revelation"

THE ANGRY MOTHER: She was angry. The boy had been

trouble again. The boy usually was in trouble of some kind and even a mother's pationce will give out in time. "You're the worst behaved boy in the noighborhood," she said. The boy's father looked up from his

glance was sufficient to convince him that

he didn't care to get mixed up in the affair. "You're always in some kind of scrape," she went on. "I don't see why you can't act like other boye." The boy had nothing to say. A bo learns early in life that there are times when there is nothing to do but hold his peace, and the lesson stands him in good D'Come ye apart and rest awhile."

paper as if somewhat astonished, but

stead later in life when he marries. "I never hear of Willie Long throwing nowballs at the little girls when they are oming home from Sunday school," ontinued in earnest tones. "I never se lack Billings throwing stones into mud puddles to splatter people, and Tommy Tandy never talks back to his cliers or speaks disrespectfully to his mother." "I haven't said a word" protested the

"Not to-day," admitted his mother, "but yesterday I was actually ashamed of you because of your importinence, and to-day I saw you swinging on the Brown's gate which you have been repeatedly told not to because it pulls off the hinges. You have had a fight with Harry Jones, too. I'm sure I don't know what to do with you to make you behave properly." This seemed to be an opportune time for the boy's father to chip in, so he sug-

gested : "I quite agree with you my dear. think we ought to do something to improve Georgie's manners. He's too rough and noisy and regardless of the rights of others. He seems to have acquired a reputation as the worst boy in the neighborhood and"-

"Who says he's the worst boy in the neighborhood?" demanded his mother. promptly. "It was probably that man Billings that you go to town with in the morning, and I want to say right now that his boy Jack is as bad as two of our Georgie. Or maybe the Longs have been talking. If our Georgie was as rough and unmannerly as their Willie, they would have reason to talk, and you can just tell Mr. Long so the next time you see him. Worst behaved boy in the neighborhood ! Well, I'd just like somebody try to tell me that." - Chicago Post.

KINDNESS.

To be kind is not so difficult as some seem to fancy. The habit of kindness may easily be cultivated and is always. profitable. A writer in Cassel's Journal relates an incident which well illustrates Some years ago a friend of mine owned a handsome retriever dog. The animal doing your duty. received more kicks than caresses from his master, and I was continually remonstrating with my friend on his exualty to his

dog, but his only answer was the usual one, "The more you kick him the more he will love you." I was very kind to his dog, and my kindness was well rewarded One aftergeon my friend and I tried to prevent his dog getting in the boat, but eventually prevailed on him to let the dog accompany us. On the return journey e fog came on and the swell from a passing steamer swamped us with the result that our boat upset, and we were struggling in the water. We could not swim and the steamer's crew could not see us, although they could hear our cries for help. As I ato his study. He looked so very sober. was sinking the dog grabbed me and pull-

> not get him to try to save his master, who was drowned. THE WASTE BASKET.

> ed me to the upturned boat; but I could

What an interesting study is the waste basket. It is the sepulcher where many a friendship lies buried, where foud hopes Then papa stopped, and Jack began to are withering, where noble ambition sleeps. But its silence is perfumed with the flowers of poetry and enriched with many a gem of thought. It is also a refuge in which the editor bides many a man, not only from the assualts of others, but often perhaps, from his own folly. But perhaps the highest value of the waste basket is | bestows. Its enjoyments are peculiar. that it furnishes a true index to the character of the paper, A truer estimate to can taste them. They flow only from the character of a newspaper can be gath. ered from an examination of the waste basket than can be learned from the files of MAKE OLD DRESSES NEW the paper. 'It resembles human life in its composite character. It is a jumble of wisdom and folly, of sense and nonsense, of prose and poetry. The names that go. down into it represent all social, moral and intellectual grades and all phases of buman character. Great is the waste

> THE GROWTH OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

basket and great the work it does for

bamanity.

It is to be found organized in every denomination. It is in the army and navy and among the cabmen, and police. It is among the men of the life-saving stations. longer they are ready to be atlached to the It has even penetrated the prisons and laid bodies, making the dolly which forms so | hold of the prisoners and is seeking to lift them up to a better life. Where is it not? It has swept round the world and has for woollen, there is absolutely no chance conquered in every olime. And what is the great lesson this teaches? It is this. that the profession of a faith in christianity the | is not enough, there must be the practice of camera has told the story of an entire day it. Men profess faith and stand stone still. in a country school with a vividness that | but the word of God is, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." of pictures Mr. Johnson made for The C. E. chimes in with that. It is an organ-Ladies' Home Journal and they are ined endeavor to do God's will. It meets reproduced in the March issue. They are the longing heart with encouraging help

INTELLIGENCE OF ENDEAVORERS

No one can attend a C. E. convention without realizing that the young people are intelligant. Their papers, their discussions, their testimony given in the suprise prayer-meeting all go to show that, and yet what satisfied us at first does not continue to satisfy us. We must advance. Young men go to college and university to get learning, but many cannot do that. What then shall they do? We answer, read ! Books constitute the modern university. Well chosen books, tried, tested books, books by the best men. To-day the vegaries of the higher oriticism penetrate | the more easily it may be extinguished. our religious teaching, making what before | The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarwas rook, quagmire. An excellent book on | saparilla for your blood-disease, the easier this is published by the American Tract | will be the curp. In both cases, delay is Cynddylan Jones. -C. E. Budget.

"COME YE APART AND REST

A WHILE. soft loving voice falls sweet on my our, Bidding me pause, its words to hear. 'Tis the Saviour speaks, in accents, clear, Gently He calls, "Come, children, dear, Unsatisfied, weary of life's long wile,

'Como yo apart aud-rest awhile." From the turmoil of earth, its noise and fret, From thorny paths thy feet have met. From pleasures that fade and leave but regret, From griefs the heart can ne'er lorget, From sins that beset, from cares that beguile, Come you apart and rest awhile."

rom the burden and heat of life's brief day. Turn, Christian, turn, the call obey. With Him our loader, our guide and stay, . . Our wilful foot will no more stray. n the strength of His love, the peace of His

HOW'A DAY MAY BE LUST. All work is for God, in a certain senso. Ve do our business for him. We keep nouse for him. We drive the team, or run the engine or keep the books, or sell the goods, or carry the mail, or sew the soums or build the house for him. Hence we must do honest and good work always, whatever our occupation. It is all for God's eye. Yet it is true that besides what we call our week-day work, all of us have special work to do for God, our "Futher's

business." We are in this world for Part of our duty, m addition to our secular affairs, is to do good in the ways hat our divine Master may indicate, to perform the tasks of love and service that He may allot to us. All of our busy days, for example, we are to be gentle, kindly, patient, Christly, to every one whose life touches ours. In the heaviest pressure of our task work we must never fail to do the kindness that we are called to do. We must never be too much occupied in this world's affairs to do the part of the good Samaritan, if by our side we find a wounded brother. We must get into every one of our days some work for Christ. We all remember the story of the King who counted that day lost in which some other life had not been made happier. That day is lost in a Christian's life which has no record of blessing to the world and glory to

HABITS OF INDUSTRY.

Youth is the time to teach your children habits of industry. Never encourage idleness or sloth in the young. A lazy boy or girl should have their laziness drummed out of them, even if you should exercise yourself mildly and judiciously as Solomon directs. When the lazy youngster comes to maturity it will have that inborn feeling of being tired, which will make all its days a reproach, and of which you the fond parent, will be largely to blame. If you inculcate babits of industry in the children, do not be afraid that they will hink you crael. The day will come when your ashes will be blessed by them for

THE SCHOOL WOULD BE ABSENT At a certain parochial school in a remot muirland district of a southern Scotch county the attendance had from various

causes dwindled down to a single self reli-

ant boy, and one forenoon, in a lull of the school work the little fellow looked up at his preceptor with a reflective air and "Maister, I think the schule'll no be in

"What puts that in your head?" haught-

ly inquired the master. 'Because I'll no be here th' morn. I'm gaun to Carnnath fair wi' my father."

replied the youngster. OCCUPATION. Man must have occupation or be miserable. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite of health and enjoyment. The very necessity which overcomes our natural sloth is a blessing. The whole world does not contain even a brier or thorn which nature could have spared. We are happier with the sterility which we overcome by industry than we could have been with spontancous plenty and unbounded prou .ion. The body and mind are improved by the toil that fatigues them. The toil is a thousand times rewarded by the pleasure which it No wealth can purchase them, no indolence

exertions which repay the laborer.

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From One to Five Pounds of Goods -- Colors that will Not Wash Out In Strong Scapsuds. Success in home dyeing depends wholly apon the kind of dyes used. With Diamond Dyes, if the simple directions on the package are followed carefully, and the special dyes for cotton are used for cotton and mixed goods; and the wool dyes used

Diamond Dyes are very simple and easy to use, and by using a stick to lift the goods while in the dyebath, there is no need of soiling the hands. For beauty, brilliancy and fastness, no other dye stuffs, whether for home use or for the dye-shop, equal the Diamond. The latest scientific discoveries are used in their manufacture, they are guaranteed the strongest and fastest of all known dies, and their solid colors will not wash out in the strongest soapsude, nor

waists, ribbous, coats, etc. look like new. Beldom speak of yourself, and always

will they fade when exposed to sunlight.

Try Diamond Dyes once, and see how

easy it is to make old and faded dresses,

vith modesty. Kate-Carrio was just as nelfish as sho could be last summer. Maud-In what way?

Kate-Why, there was only one man at the hotel, and she stayed engaged to him he whole sommer.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire. Ayer's and no other.