PRICE THREE CENTS

The Acton Free Press EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

-AT THE-Free PressSteam Printing Office, WILL STREET. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION -One dollar per year

strictly in advance. All subscriptions disconthrued when the time for which they have been .paid has expired. The date to which every subscription is paid is denoted on the address ADVENTISING RATES—Transient advertise-ments, 10 cents per Nonpareilline for first in-vertion, 3 cents per line for each subsequent

CONTRACT RATEs-The following table shows | 1 YR. | 6 MO. | 3 MO. | 1 MO

inches inches inches inches \$60.00 | \$35.00 | \$20.00 | \$7.00 | 35.00 | 20.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 20.00 | 12.00 | 3.50 | 6.00 | 3.50 | 2.00 | 1.00 Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than ence a month the composition must be paid for

Changes for contract advertisements must

n the office by noon on Tuesdays. Accounts payable monthly. H. P. MOORE Editor and Proprietor

Business Directory.

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

S. ELLIOTT, M. D. M. B., GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSITY. OFFICE-Corner Mill and John Streets,

R. DRYDEN, EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE,

McLean's Block, Douglas St., near P. O., GUELPH OFFICE Houss-10 a.m., to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. VETERINARY SURGEON.

GRADUATE OF ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Enquire at Joyce Bros." Butcher Shop, Mill Rooms at Agnow's Hotel. Calls prompily attended to day or night.

BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO J. P. COCHLAN, D. D.S., L. D.S.,

DENTAL.

WORK CASES ULLY DONE. PRICES MODERATE. GI PICE OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE. HOURS-EVERY DAY PROM 9 TO 6.

■ M. BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S. BROOKVILLE. HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY. Work made Satisfactory. Prices Moderate. VISITING DAYS. -- Monday afternoon, Camp-hollville; Tucsday, Acton, Office-Clark's Hotel; Friday, Rockwood.

TR, G. H. COOK, Cor. Collego St. and Spadina Avo., Will visit Acton on the first and third Satur OFFICE-Mr. Adam Cook's residence, Main

MoLEAN & MELEAN Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers

LEGAL.

Office:-Town Hall, Acton. WM. A. McLEIN. BARRISTER, HOLICITOR, CONVEYANCES

OFFICE-Mill Street; in Matthews' Block B. McLEOD. . BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER. Main Street, Goorgotown.

D J. MONABB, Clerk, Fourth Division Court County of Hal-on, Convoyancer, Agent Fire and Life Assurance

Money toloan atlowest current rates.

Roal Estate Agent. Money to loan, etc.
OFFICE—l'erryman'sBlock.
ACTON ON'

MISCELLANEOUS. OTTAWA, CANADA.

Solicitor of Patents, for Invention, etc. Propares Applications for the Canadian, American, and European Patent Offices, and for the Registration of Trade Marks. Send for pamphiet. Thirty-two years experience.

TRANCIS NUNAN BOOKBINDER, Over Williams Store.) Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description carefully bound Ruling nearly and promptly done

MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. P. MOORE, TRAILED OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Private Office. No witnesses required. Issued osidence in the overing.

Free Press Office, AUTON. MONEY.

PARMERS, 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 W. C. JACKSON, CONVEYANCER AND MONEY DENDER,

OFFICE : Wyndbam St., near City Hall, GUELPH Wellington Lutual

Fire Insurance Company ESTABLISHED 1840 INSURANCE on Cash and Mutual plan, Apy communications forwarded to my address, Box 628, or telephone 68, will be promptly at-JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, Guelph

Acton Saw Mills,

and Wood Yards.

JAMES . BROWN MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Lumber, Luth, Shingles, Wood, Etc.

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

Hardwood anoslabs out stove length always

Telephone communication.

 \mathbf{W} all Papers

We have the finest stock

of new

and our prices are the lowest.

See the big value we give at

Day's Bookstore, Guelph.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

うじり国じりご SPRING 1898

MILLINER

The Newest Designs in Shapes, Shades, Flowers and Trimmings.

We have also some nice special Department lines in Prints, Dress Goods, for these goods on ground Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, floor. Excellent light. Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, Lace Entrance Wyndham St. Curtains, Underwear, Ready- or St. George's Sqr. made Clothing, Hats, Caps,

G. McBeath ACTON, ONTARIO.

どうし思うしい

The Highest Price for

Robt. Noble

WHEAT At the PEAS Warehouse, OATS Acton BARLEY Station.

FLOUR BRAN Acton SHORTS Flour and SEEDS, All Feed Kinds of FEED · Store:

..... TRY NORVAL FLOUR The Best Family Flour in the market

FRANK HARRIS.

Manager. Nursery Stock Agents ! Book Agents Agricultural Implement Agents

Or anyone desiring to better their posius. The demand for home grown Nursery Stock is on the increase. We need more

We furnish all supplies free. We have the largest Nurseries in the Do-We pay both salary and commission. We engage either whole or part time men.
We guarantee all our stock.
We furnish purchasers with certificate from Government inspector, stating our Stock is free from San Jose Scale.

Our Nurseries comprise over 700 acres, and growing stock in large quantity enables is to sell at the closest possible figure. Men Succeed with us who have Falled with Others. It will cost you nothing to learn what can do for you.

Don't write unless you mean business and want profitable employment. Stone & Wellington, TORONTO.

Get

Wall Paper **Prices**

1898 at

Waters' Bros.,

The Picture Gallery,

Cuelph.

Bring Pictures to be framed. Main Street

PLANING MILLS. ACTON, ONT.

John Cameron, and Contractor. Architect

Manufacturer of Sash Doors Frames Mouldin in all styles

DRESSING, MATCHING, and MOULDING to order on short notice: Wall assorted stock on hand at prices toau the times. OHN CAMERON

Call or write for circular.

-THB-OF CANADA

Authorized Capita..... \$1,000,000

Guelph Branch

Sums of \$1 and upwards received on eposit and highest current rate of interest aid or compounded half-yearly.

Deposit-Receipts issued for large sums Advances made to responsible farmers

n their own names. No charge made for collecting Sales Notes

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

from 25c. to \$1.35 per sq. yd

Oilcloth rom 25c. to 45c. Japanese Floor Matting.

unexcelled)

from 25c. to 45c. yard.

J. M. BOND & CO

McKEE'S Vegetable **Antibilious Pills**

HARDWARE.

GUELPH.

Relieve and cure all forms of biliousness such as dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of through her weary brain. appetite, pain in the back, pain in the side. These pills are made from pure concen rated vegetable extracts and contain no colomel or other mineral substance. Their full medicinal effect is produced without even a tendency to gripe or sicken. They are prepared from our own special

formula and when taken according to directions they are a specific for habitual con- had brought a very different opinion of In cases of Neuralgia, Nervous or Bilious Headache they are unequalled. Price 25c. per box. 5 boxes, \$1.00.

Prepared and Sold only by J. D. MCKEE

CHEMIST - ACTON (Mrs. Secord's Block.)

Read This!

WANTED A man who desires to fill a steady, paying position and earn good wages. If you are at present employed that need not prevent you from sending us a postal card to learn what we do for you. We have the largest, rost complete and thoroughly up-to-date purseries in the Dominion. There is a largely increasing demand for Home-Grown

NURSERY STOCK. All Supplies Sent Free; The Trial Costs you Nothing, You Get your Pay every Saturday. esis we can arrange liberal terms with you forpart time. We grow a full line of Fruit men. If you want steady paying work write Trees, Berry Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Omamental Trees, Hedging, Bulbs, Roses,

and Seed Potatoes. 'Alt our stock guaranted and warranted to live. Write and tell us you are open for an offer and we will make you a proposition and you will want to accept.

E. P. BLACKFORD TORONTO.

Spring is here again Cooper & Akins

The Tailors. Are prepared for it with a very attractive

Spring Suitings Spring Overcoatings Spring Trouserings Our prices are always right.

In all the latest goods. Our workmanship is always satisfactory. We have plates for the newest styles in Bicycle Suits, and are bound to please the Call in and inspect our stock.

Cooper & Akins. MAIN STREET, ACTON.

-ACTON-LIVERY

BUS LINE The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron 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 al' trains between 9 a.m. and 8:18 p.m. The wants of Commercial Travel-lers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS

PROPRIETOR Spring Term Commences APRIL 4th at the Guelph Business College and Shorthand Institute.

J. SHARP, Principal

"A most reliable and well managed school

for Boys and Girls preparing for a Business

Doetrp.

THE WEATHER PROPHET. "It's going to rain," said Gladys. . And she looked both merry and wise. "Why, how do you know," cried Madge a

With wide and wondering eyes, "For you can't read, and papa says The weather clers don't know?"

"Mine does, I guess," laughed Gladys. "Yes. Just walt, and he'll tell you so."

And, sure enough, from the garden, Where the winds of spring blew strong, Came a funny croak that seemed half a joke The violet beds among. Then next it was under the rose trees, And the curious children spied.

In the thick green leaves to bide. While "Rain, more rain !"-be called for, Till Madge and Flo said: "Well, You're a pretty clerk of the weather! Your

A speckled and brown frog hopping down

Is nothing but play to tell. It's going to rain and spoil our fun!" But he selemnly answered, "Rain!" While the clouds blow low into piles of snow And froggy was right, it was plain. For fast and harder came raindreps

But, though surely soaked, that frog sti croaked. And for "Rain, more rain!" he cried. You don't believe it? Listen Some day near a pool or bog, And "Rain, more raint" he will tell

Till the children ran inside.

This weather sharp of a freg.

Select Family Reading.

-Ella M. Sexton in San Funcisco Call.

Mrs. Turner's Trial.

It was an unlicard of event for Deacon ten him to come and cettle up some business for her and take her home with him

But she very foolishly planned to do twice | should I not settle the question as I as much as she could accomplish, and Thursday afternoon found her with a basket of unironed clothes before her, and -worse than that-a very tumult of unpleasant thoughts chasing themselves Mrs. Turner was a good woman. Any "Yes, there isn't a better woman in this neighborhood than Mrs. Turner. I don't

the matter. "Folks think they've got a great joke on you, Mrs. Turner, said this brower of mischief. "They are laughing about how you always knock under to the Deacon. They say its been so long since you've had any say-so in

whole life." But they had never told Mrs.

Turnor so, and a miserable gossipy tongue

from wrong if you should see it." "Oh, Mre. Hall, do they say such things "That isn't half of it," chuckled Mrs. Hall, as she noted the look of surprise and | and began her day's work. She was very pain upon the face of her listener. "Some I miserable, and it is possible that if Mrs. says probably your conscience died out | Pearce could have repeated her request of

He, ha! It's just the funnicat thing I | given her a different answer. But we shall "I heard a woman say yesterday." she | scraps of audible conversation, that she was continued mercilesely, "that if the deacon should die, she bet you'd land in the penitentiary."

"Do you think me as bad as that, Mrs. Hall ?" ga-ped Mrs. Turner, in a half know. Don't take it so hard. The idea | the children, besides a anowy "angel's food" of a woman getting along without a con- as a reserve. clence-it's so fanny, you know. The descon is so good that you only have to do | go up to the social a little while. I would

strain on you? It tickled me awfully, and just had to come and tell." Mrs. Turner did not laugh; she was too sensitive to enjoy such a serious joke After her visitor's departure she went back to her work and tears of vexation and discouragement gathered in her eyes as che

rubbed and polished the deacon's collars and ouffs. "All these years I have tried so hard to do right and to please everybody, and now every particle of credit goes to the descon. It sin't right, that's all," she continued defantly, ironing wrinkles in the white table cloth and giving a few vigorous node

towards an imaginery listener. Poor Mrs. Turner! She grew hot and tired. Those hateful words kept whirling around her ears until, at last, she was half convinced that they were true. "The deacon had been gone almost !

week, and I don't see as I've committed penitentiary act yet," she said sarcasti cally. "Perhays it's because I haven't had anything to try me."

"Well, well," she grouned presently, never was so worried about anything. there was someone to prove that I have a conscience, maybe I could rest easy Mercy me! Who is that?" she exclaimed as a trim little figure in black and white gingham dress and a white sunbonnet. came in at the front gate.

"Ob, it's that meek, little Pearce. She wants to beg some clothes for those Brink children, but she need not think I'm going to hunt them up now, as tired as I am." She bastily wiped the perspiration from her face and went into the front room. It was Mrs. Pearce but she did not want old clothes. She soon explained to Mus. Turner that the ladies of their church had decided to have an ice oream social:

the proceeds to be used to buy shades for he church windows. "I think awnings are prettier than shades," ventured Mrs. Pearce timidly, to say what they shall do with the money." Willie, quick, I must go home." "Woll," said Mrs. Turner, shortly, "I hink it's too hot for an ice cream social." "Oh, Mis' Torner that's the very time to

ercam, but it's just too hard to make it." It isn't enough go back and buy another "Oh, Mis' Turner, they didn't want you gallon. I'll be here in time to take you to make ice cream unless you was real home." anxious to do it; but they said ask you! please to bake a cake, and if you possibly driver, but on this occasion she urged Dol-

hardening against the little woman as she recovered her breath. talked, so it really was not strange that her

member that Mrs. Turner was very warm | it. Willie had just arrived with his second and tired, and had spent a very trying | gallon of cream, but there was not a piece afternoon. She turned her face, red and defiant, | the wrappings from her cakes and tied on toward her visitor.

"Mrs. Pearce, I have baked cakes for socials all my life until people think I am astonishment, Mrs. Pearco forgot to smile. Mrs. Turner continued, "The deacon is ago." coming home Saturday, with his sister Caroline. Then my daughter Minnie is coming too with her three children, and I the ladier, "I wonder you can bear the have to bake for them to-morrow. I won't | sight of us. Some one said you were so have time to bake cakes for church

socials." By this time Mrs. Pearce was as smiling as ever. "Ob, Mis' Turner, it's all right. Of course the ladies wouldn't expect you to do it. I hadn't heard about your company and I won't hinder you another minute." She arose to go. She cast a curious side glance toward Mrs. Turner as she started

to the door. ed Mrs. Turner in a questioning tone. "Oh, no, I rode out with one of the into the money box. Her usual smile

... Well it's too bad you have to walk back | happinesss. She chuckled quietly to herin the hot sun." Mrs. Turner's feelings were beginning to struggle to the surface. "Oh, that's nothing! I can walk two Turner to leave home for a week. His miles any day. I was so afraid you would sister Caroline, out in Missouri, had writ- not hear about the social. Be sure and sent Willie to bed; then she went out and come. 'Good-bye."

"Well;" soliloquised Mrs. Turner as she for a visit. Caroline was a woman who went back to her clothes drying in the would not accept excuses, especially from | basket and her irons cooling on the stove, her relatives. Consequently, although the "If the deacon had been here, he would deacon's word was law in his own house- | bave met her at the gate and when he had hold, this was another matter, and he dared | learned her errand he would have said,not refuse. The dencon's absence gave bake a cake of course, two of 'em if you Mrs. Turner an opportunity to finish a want. Who's got more butter and eggs and number of pieces of work that she had milk than we have? How about a freezer began, as she had to care for and of joe cream?'-and he would have promisto cook only for her little son, Willis ed that, too. But as he is not here why

> But Mrs. Turner found it very difficult to drive the subject from her mind. She wondered if a woman without a conscience would be able to treat little, innocent Mrs. Pierce as she had done. Possibly those neighbors were right and she bad met right | small clock and set the alarm at 4 a m. woman like Mrs. Turner. She tried to me awake nights when the descon isn't locate the pain so as to decide what remedy | here to point out the straight track. would be most efficacious, but she found

face kept floating before her eyes, changing occasionally to the wrinkled, simpering one anything that you wouldn't know right of old Mrs. Hall. "If they talked so awfully before, what will they say now ! Oh dear, oh dear ! The first streak of light in the cast was welcome sight to Mrs. Turner. She arose years ago when it found it wasn't needed. | the day before, Mrs. Turner might have never know. It was evident from sundry

that was impossible. Little Mrs. Pearce's

using every argument to justify herself in her own estimation. She spent the day in busy preparation. The deacon would expect his favorite brown bread and boiled ham. There must be pies for Caroline, a nice chocolate cake "No, no, it's only their big joke, you for Minnie and a pan of sugar cookies for

"Willie," said his mother, "I guess what he says and you're all right. No like to go once and not have to work. I won't take my apron, and they won't ex pect me to wait on the table." Willie looked up in surprise; he had never heard his mother talk so strangely After the chores were done, they drove to town. Mrs. Turner imagined some of the ladies gave her a cool "good evening," but she expected cool treatment. She took ber seat at a table quite near the tent from

which the cream and cake were served

While she sat waiting, she could not refrain from listening to the voices of the ladies inside the tent. "How does the cream hold out?" "First rate; better than the cake." "Are these all the cakes we have?" "Why, yes: you see we didn't got as many cakes as we expected. Quite a

number of ladies who were counted as certain, would not bake any, You know if one refuses, that influences others." "Here I come," chirraped a cheery voice which Mrs. Turner recognised as belonging to the minister's wife, Mrs. Deems. "I present you quantity instead of quality." "Oh, Mrs. Deems," cried the ladies in

concert, "not three cakes !" "Yes, three cakes. Mrs. Pearco came in after dipner and told me how scarce the cake was : so we got the material together and baked the two large once. She helped take care of twine and the baby. Just as we finished the cakes old Aunt Betty brought in this small one. She said she had only two eggs, and was obliged to use water in place of milk-but it looks quite

"Isn't it a beautiful time to sell cream?" "Yes, so tremendously hot." "The lodge meeting br ake up at nine o'clook. The men are coming here for cake

"Well, at this rate it will all be gone before that time." Mrs. Turper's cream melted, untasted a sighbefore her. All the evil, selfish feelings had fallen away and had left her as she "but of course I wouldn't say a word about | had always been at heart, -- a kind unselfish it. I'll do all I can to help, but I sin's fit woman. She arose hastily, saying: "Come

"Why, ma, are you sick?" "No. I'm all right. I'll go home aloue You take this money and go to the restaurant and buy a gallon of ice cream. Bring "Yes, it may be a good time to eat Ice It down to the tent and if the ladies think

Mrs. Turner was usually a moderate

irritated Mrs. Turner. That never-fading | tiful "angel's food" and her huge chocolate smile and almost oringing manner produced | cake from their places on the shelf, wrapped a sort of discord that rather grated on her them up hurriedly, snatched an apron nerves. She wondered if Mrs. Pearco was from the drawer and was back to the one of the women who had said those buggy with the cakes under the seat and horrid things. She could feel her heart | the reins in her hands before Dolly had

When she reached the lest consternation answer was so unfriendly and entirely at | reigned. The lodge men had arrived and variance with her nature. You must re- had ordered the full course as they called of cake to serve with it. Mrs. Turner tore hor white apron.

always obliged to: Now, I tell you, this is | you all to forgive me," she added hesitatone thing I am going to refuse!" In her | ingly; "You see I made a misstep and couldn't find the path until a little while "If that miserable Mrs. Hall told .you what she pretended she did," said one of

good you actually didn't need a conscience,

upside down and manufactured the rest of the story." The ladies did not understand how much it meant to her, but they went to work and served up those delicious cakes with the cream, so promptly and generously, that the lodge men pronounced it the finest "You didn't walk, Mrs. Pearce," remark- Pearce clapped her hands joyfully as abe heard the dimes and quarters roll, jingling

> was broadened and intensified by sheer self: "Maybe we can afford awnings." Mrs. Torner stayed as long as there was a guest to serve. By the time she arrived at home her plans were arranged. She kindled a fire in the old cook slove. Hor trouble and weariness were all forgotten. During the next hour or two there were sounds of heating, mixing and slove doors

banging which were not often heard in

that kitchen at midnight. "The ides," she exclaimed as she bestled round, "the idea of Minnie coming home and finding no chocolate cake baked-after she had sent me word too. It'll not happen until I am considerably older than I am now. Poor abild! She gets so tired of her own cooking. I'll just beat up ar 'angel's food" too, while the stove is hot. It was with great satisfaction that Mrs. Turner filled the empty places on her shelf

with duplicates of the cakes which had so recently vacated them. "Now," said she, as she wound the one of her neighbors would have told you: and wrong without knowing one from the "that alarm will wake me up so sudden other. Perhaps this was the test and she with its herrible din that I'll probably had failed to pass. By supper time she have a headache; but it won't compare believe she ever did anything wrong in her had worried herself almost sick. She could with a guilty conscience that whire right neither eat nor drink, and when bed time | alongnight andday. I am thankful I know came she found she could not sleep. This | that I not only have a conscience, but that was now a new sensation to a healthy it is a strong, healthy one, able to keep

BESURE TO SAVE A LITTLE

Of the young couples just married there must be some who have started out in life on an income on the shady side of \$500 a year and "prospecte." The prospects do will turn about and become a man: not always materialize as soon as you think they will, and when they do there are generally more ways to use extra money than were at first dreamed of. People of an older generation, in comfortable circumstance, capnot understand why the young married folks of to-day every month, no matter how little. True as this doubtless is, these same good folks

amount of a small income and quite of girls and looking glasses. another to carry it out. It is an old principle that not more than | hasn't one-half your chance or advantages. one-fifth of the income should be spent for He has perhaps a very imperfect education rent and two-thirds for household expenses | and you would be shocked at his clothes with one-fifth each for the husband and | and his coarseness in your present crude wife for personal expenses. In the city it | condition. But he will beat you all and s generally difficult to follow this rule in thirty years from now your boast will be regard to rent, but with that question | that you slightly know the great Bo-an-so, settled the management of the rest of the and you will hang about, telling how he money falls of tenest on the wife, for she used to feed pigs and is not too proud to superintends the household supplies and admit it. And you will be asking the pig easily drive them away by putting on an regulates the style of living. Of course. unexpected and sometimes long and serious calamities entail heavy expenses, and there will always be outside demands which is seems a duty to meet; but spart from such emergencies the income may be systematically divided and the home may be managed according to such division if both

parties agree to such a plan and abide by it .- Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT AS HE EXPECTED. A Washington correspondent tells of a public man who is a little hard of hearing, and who sometimes attempts to save himself from annoyance by pretending to be

more deaf than he is. In a public place, one day, this man was approached by an office-seeker who he had reason to believe was about to bore him with a tale of woe. The office seeker said in a low voice, which the others present

"What do you say?" asked the public. man, in a tone, which, he thought, would request in presence of so many; but the ber, 1790 by Gen. Henry Lee. mun said, in a voice which drew the attention of everybody within hearing distance-"Will you lend me £2 please?".

"Will you please lend me £1?"

The public man was ashamed to refuse. "Why, yes," he said, and gave the man As the borrower went away the lender

looked after him bitterly and said, with "I'd have saved £1 if I had beard him

NO WAR FOR HIM.

A Baltimorean had occasion to visit his country property the other day. His colored cook wanted to know "what was the news in the town, sah ?" The gentleman replied that he thought

another cook, Bob, for you'll go in the army, of course." "Yours" have to look for a new cook, ly at quite a reckless gait. She reached a-goin' in no army, sah. Die nigger'il go exactly meets this need. Be sure to get colors, and I can safely say they do all Little meck-faced Mrs. Pearce always home, rushed into the house, took her beau- in de woods, and go fur too."

there would be war, and said jokingly :

"I suppose I'll have to be looking for

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THEM.

There are young men in Actor to-day who, in a few years from now, will be nothing more nor less than common bar-room losfers, tramps or criminals either fleeing from justice or serving a sentence in the penitentiary. These young men do not realize their position. They do not for moment take the time or the trouble to think of their future. They, or many of them, have comfortable homes and parents who are either too indulgent, stupid or indolent, to see the black future to which they are pointing. They spend their time listlessly walking about from one loafing "Now, ladies," she remarked briskly, "I place to another, telling and listering to am ready to help you. I will have to ask filthy stories, with no idea of bettering their condition, improving their mind, or making any provision for their future. The same class of young men are to be found in every town and their influence on any community is only bad. The picture is a dark one but unfortunately is a true one. In ten years from now, or twenty years from now, many of these young men will look back to the present day, and they and the meddlesome creature turned it will be the ones to complain of their bard lique and wonder how it is that every other young man they know in their extlier days; the young man they used to poke fun at, and pass smart remarks about because he refused to be "one of the boys," but who spent his evenings in reading useful books, has prospered and now holds a good posisocial they ever attended. Little Mrs. tion and is a useful and influential member

of society, while they, who had just as Can anything be done to save these young | Mrs. Bcott !" men? Can influence be brought to bear that will arouse them to a sense of their up, appeared at the post, and, thanks to dangerous position? The churches do the brilliant riding of her jockey, beat not seem to reach them. The parents | Marigold by a short head for the first seem to have lost all control over them. | place. Lord Falmouth paid his bet to They have lost any self-respect they over | Mrs. Scott in noble fashion. He procured had, and seem content to just drift, drift, with the evil they have surrounded thom- it set round with dismonds and mounted selves with, and make no effort to escape as a broach, and in that form presented it

being drawn. Indeed it would appear that they had become almost a necessity, and that nothto go to any of these young men to:day, soldier who rejoiced in the name of Sampand point out to them that they were son. rapidly approaching the wretched condition "And so," questioned the barrister, "you of the half clothed tramp who begged his | wish the court to believe that although a breakfast at his father's door, or call attention to the drunken wretch who is being conveyed to the look-up, or tell him that be is on the same road as that young man who was sentenced to prison last week for some crime committed, they would simply laugh in your face and tell you to mind your own busines, that they were quite capable of taking care of themselves. There are some young men who will rend this article and laugh at the very idea of their over becoming like one of these poor miserable wretches mentioned, and will not realize that their present course is leading them in the same direction. But it is true, nevertheless, too true, unless | the weapon." oung man, you change your way of living. Read, young man, the following taken from

ambition or self respect left in you, you "In twenty years from now, or in thirty years, some man will be the big boss of this country. He will be in Parliament. after a bard fight, and all the country . will . be looking at him in admiration and envy. The individual is a young man now, do you know were he is, what he is doing? cannot live within their means. They de- | He is out on a farm somewhere, feeding clare that the only way for them to arrive | pige or building fires at four in the morning at their own independence is to save a little | or working in a machine shop, or trying to learn law in some little one horse town. Wherever be is, and whatever he is, he is pardly realize how hard it is for a young living a life that prevents him westing his couple to resist the pleasant outside social vitality on nonsense. He is saving up his offuences which makes spending of money strength and growing all in one direction, easy-alas I too easy. It is one thing to not dividing his fine energies between determine to live consistently within the clothes, neckties, cigarettes, photographs

an exchange, and if you have a spark of

feeder for favors." .

COMMON SAYINGS.

He is at the bottom of the ladder. He

Many of our common sayings, so true and pithy, are used without the least idea from whose pen or mouth they first originated. Probably the works of Shakespeare furnish us with more of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe, "All is not gold that glitters," "Make a virtue of necessity," "Screw your courage to the sticking place" (not point), "They laugh that win," "This is the long and short of it," "Comparisons are odious," ,'As morry as the day is long," "A Daniel come to judgement," "Frailty, thy name is woman," and a host of others.

Washington Irving gives "The almighty dollar." Thomas Murganen enquired long ago : "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" while Goldsmith answere, "Aik no questions

and I'll give you no fibs."

"First in war, first in peace and first in hearts of his fellow citizens" (not: countrymen), appeared in the resolution presented deter the applicant from repeating his in the House of Representatives in Decem-Thomas Taszer, a writer of the sixteeth

century, gives us "Better late than never,"

"Look ere you lesp," and "The stones that

BURR KNAPS' FARM FURROWS. The best watering pot is the boe. Early fight these three-a weed, a dis-

are rolling can never gather mose."

case, a bad habit. The morigage works ong hours. Buy at wholesale, but sell at retail. Whitewash is life to woodwork and leath to germs. The only good weed is a dead weed.

three prime money makers. Either less expense or more income earn more or save more. More farmers are needed who love soil and are not ashamed of their calling. Skill pays better than strength.

The cow, the hen and the garden are

THE OLD, OLD STORY. I chose him out from all the rest-My Tom-ho had three levely brothers: But-well-he seemed to like me best Of all the girls. Ob. there were others That wanted him, but, somehow, he,

Right from the first, kept after me. He was so splendid! Blg and kind And calm, and full of mischief very. A romp seemed always to his mind, While I was rather prim than merry Yot, when he was my own, I felt

How fond a lover near me dwelt. Alast Thoro came a time of charge He cared no more for home nor quiet His moods wore reckless, wild and strange Night after night he spent in riot, Roturning whom the dawnlight came

Quite beedless of reproach or blame, And so it went, till months were past. I was too proud to bang or beat him. Or pull his whiskers-yot, at last, Me left me. Now, I sometimes meet him He has grown ugly, old and fat-

My handsome Maltese Thomas cat. -MADELINE S. BRIDGES in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

SMALL BET NOBLY PAID, Lord Falmouth -who bred horses, knew all about them, and had had for trainer that paragon, John Scott-never bet bu. once. He had a promising filly, Queen Berths, and she was the favorite for the Oaks in 1802. She had apparently fallen off in condition, and her owner put no

confidence in her. Falmouth was inclined to scratch her, when Mrs. Scott, John Scott's wife, spoke good opportunities, are still loading about | up for her favorite. "I'll lay your lord street corners, or worse, spending their ship sixpence she wine," caid Mrs. Scott. time behind the bars of some prison. The laughing. For once Lord, Falmouth broke question arises in the mind of the observer : his rule never to bet, and exclaimed, "Done,

So Queen Berthe, with Tom Alderoft a braud new sixpence from the bank, had

from the awful doom to which they are to the comely mistress of Whitewall.

A SECOND SAMPSON. Some time ago a well-known barrister ing can be done to save them. If you were had under cross-examination a young

> son of Mars, you are a peacefully disposed and inoffensive kind of person ?" "Yes, certainly." "And that you liave no desire to follow in

> the steps of your name sake and smite the Philistines ?' "No, I've not," answered the witness. 'And if I had the desire. I ain't got the power at present."

> successfully cope with a thousand enemies, and utterly rout them with the jawbon of un asa?" "Well answered the ruflled Sampson, "I

might have a try when you've done with

"Then you think you would be unable to

A SON OF IRELAND. It is well known in Scotland that many of the Highland corps contain many Irishmen as many of the Canadian order of the Sons of Scotland contain members of almost every nationality. A good story is told of Sir Hope Grant, commander of the Madras army, who at a dinner given in his honor, noticed the martial pipers play ing, as is usual, behind the chair of the guest of the evening, and Sir Hope, delighted at the inspiring national tunes, turned

round to the most stalwart minstrel and "It warms my heart to listen to the

bonnie litt! What pairt of Scotland do ye "Connemara, yer monor," replied the bard, expanding his chest with a conscious pride, while a roar of laughter echoed everywhere in which Sir Hope heartily

"Ten times one are ten," and each one of our temperance young folks can try to get one other, if not ten others; to stand each in his (or her) lot and place as soldiers of good habits. For it is selfish to choose safe paths for our own feet and not try to bring our dear comrades and associates into the same. We must not forget that we might air that says, "I am bolier than thou;" but if we go about it in the same spirit in

which we say, "Come, let us play tag,"

there will be a contagion of good cheer and

good will in our very tones that cannot fail

to win them over with us, if we are equally

pleasant and persistent .- Frances E

DOMESTIC FELICITY.

Families Maintained in Where Diamond Dyes Are Used ..

The happiest, best regulated and most conomical families in the Dominion are regular users of the world-famous Diamond Dyes. Domestio felicity is ever maintained because the Diamond Dyes are true and unfailing in their usc. No other Dyes can boast of such words of praise from users. Mrs. T. Lavin, Newark, Ont., says Have used many other makes of dyes but find the Dismond Dyes ahead of all, as they give the best and fastest colors."

but have settled on the good, old und reliable Diamond Dyes.' Mrs. Joseph Weir, Sutton Junction, P. Q., says: Have used Diamond Dyes for the last ten years and they have given me great satisfaction; I can recommend them to

all as the best."

of writing."

Mrs. Silas Daury, Mahone Bay, N. S.

says: "Your Diamond Dyes give me entire

satisfaction. I have used other makes,

Mrs. G. A. Tory, Red Deer, N. W. T., says: "I have given your Diamond Dyes a fair trial and find them excellent; failure is impossible if the directions are followed." Miss Gussie Crawford, Kingston, N. B., says: Have just dyed an old skirt a beautiful Seal Brown with your Diamond Dyes and am much pleased with the result. I make my black ink from your State Diamond Dye, and it is the only kind of ink I have need for years, and I do a great deal

Mrs. John Leslie, Port Colborne, Ont., The need of a good spring medicine is bose, dat's sho,' but dis niggah sin's almost universal and Hood's Barsaparilla says: "I have used Discuond Dyes in all you claim for them."