The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

-AT THE-Free Press Steam Printing Office, ACTON, ONT WILL STREET.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-One dollar per year itrictly in advance. All subscriptions discen-tinued 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 Anventising Rates-Translant advertise monts, 10 cents per Nonpareil line for first intertion, 3 cents per line for each subsequent

CONTRACT RATES-The following table shows urrates for the insertion of advortisements for specified periods:— SPACE. | 1 YH. | 6 MO. | 3 MO. | 1 MO 860.00 | \$35.00 | \$20.00 | \$7.00 | \$5.00 | \$20.00 | 12.00 | \$.00 | \$20.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | \$35.00 | 0 inches 0 inches 5 inches

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 ence a month the composition must be paid for at regular rates. Changes for contract advertisements must in the office, by noon on Tuesdays. Accounts payable monthly.

Business Directory.

H. P. MOORE

Editor and Proprietor

TOHN M. MACDONALD, M. D., C. M.

Office and residence-Corner Mill & Frederic S. ELLIOTT, M. D. M. B.,

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

GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSITY. OFFICE-Corner Mill and John Streets

DR. DRYDEN, EYE, EAR, TUROAT AND NOSE, McLoan's Block, Douglas St., near P. O. GUELPH. Office Hours-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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Will visit Acton on the first and third Satur-OFFICE-Mr. Adam Cook's residence, Mair

LEGAL. McLEAN & McLEAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers Office: - Town Hall, Acton. JNO. A. MCLEAN. WM. A. MOLEAN.

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B. McLEOD, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, Main Street, Georgetown. Money toloan at lowest current rates.

R.J. McNABB,

Clerk, Fourth Division Court County of Halon, Conveyancer, Agent Fire and Life Assurance Beal Estate Agent. Money to lean, etc.

OFFICE—Forryman's Block.

ACTON ONT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Prepares Applications for the Canadian, American, and European Patent Offices, and for the Registration of Trade Marks. Send for pamphlet. Thirty-two years experience. TRANCIS NUNAN BOOKBINDER, Wyndham St.,.

Over Williams'Store.) Account Books of all kinds made to order Periodicals of every description carefully bound. Ruling neathernd promptly done

MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. P. MOORE,

ISRUPD OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Private Office. No witnesses required. Issued Free Press Office, ACTO

WM. HEMSTREET, LICENSED AUCTIONEES Or the Counties of Wellington and Halton Orders left at the Fame Passs 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. Wellington Mutual

Fire Insurance Company ESTABLISHED 1840 I NSURANCE on Cash and Mutual plan. Any communications forwarded to my address, liox 628, or telephone 58, will be promptly attended o. JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, Guelph

AUTON Machine and Repair Shops HENRY GRINDELL, 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 fitting, horse-shoeing and general blacksmithing. Woodwork repairs performed in a satisfactory manner. We can repair and machine or implement of any-make. Saw gusmming and filing done.

Acton Saw Mills and Wood Yards.

JAMBS . BROWN MANUPACTURER AND DEALER IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Ric.

All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at reasonable prices. Hardwood ane slabs out stove length always on hand. Telephone communication.

Day's Bookstore

HAMMOCKS

24 Hammocks from 70c. to \$2 will be cleared at a low

A large quantity of Sponges at half price.

The store is full of Summer reading-the latest puband all the old lished, favorites.

DAY SELLS CHEAP.

An Attractive Pair

An attractive pair of shoes add to the genteel appearance of any one-man, woman or child. We keep the stylish kind, the comfortable kind, and the kind that wears well, and to which rough

usage may be given. All styles all prices, all qualities and all asrepresented. We have a complete assortment including

Boots and Shoes, ALL SIZES Rubbers, Slippers, etc.

Trunks and Valises

We are prepared to guarantee that our prices are lower than those paid in the general stores where trade is taken for goods, and, dealing exclusively in Boots Shoes and having over twenty years of practical experience, we are able to select better goods and at better advantage

than dealers who handle every-

ACTON

thing saleable. CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING GIVEN - PROMPT ATTENTION.

Kenney Bros.,

Dominion Boot and Shoe Store.

Main Street

A NOBBY SUIT FOR FALL AND WINTER.

COOPER & AKINS THE TAILORS. Now is your time to get a Nobby Suit for fall and winter he we have just opened up a fine selection of Imported TWEEDS,

SERGES AND WORSTEDS and are

prepared to take your order at right prices. Fit and Workmanship guaranteed firstclass and up-to-date. Overcoatings A good range of Fall Overcoatings.

Call and inspect our stock before leaving

COOPER & AKINS.

Sun Savings and Loan Co.

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT. Authorized Capital - \$5,000,000.00

Ten-year maturity shares are paid in donthly Instalments of 50c, per share 120 months, when payments cease-160.00

paid in-maturity value \$100.00. Money to loan at 5% straight loan or epayable in monthly instalments on appli-

R. J. McNabb.

Main Street PLANING MILLS. ACTON, ONT.

John Cameron,

Architect and Contractor. Manufacturer of Sash Doors Frames Mouldin in all styles

DRESSING, MATCHING, and MOULDING QUICK!

assorted stock on hand at prices tosu the times. JOHN CAMERON

Proprietor

Georgetown Electric Works T. J. SPEIGHT, Proprietor. Manufacturers of

DYNAMOS, ELECTRIC MOTORS,

WATER MOTORS, and HYDRAULIC RAMS

Pipe and Steam Fitting and General Repairing. Being equipped with a gas brazing machine I am prepared to do brazing on Bicycle Frames, do. Wheels converted from Direct to Tangent Spokes, Handle Bars bent to any desired angle. Full line of Spokes kept in stock, Satisfaction guaranteed. Bicycles enameled in any color.

T. J. SPEIGHT, Georgetown W. BARBER & BROS PAPER MAKERS, ... GEORGETOWN, ONT

MARE A SPECIALTY OF Machine Finished Book Papers

HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS. The paper used in this journal is from WM. BARBER & BROS

-THB-

TRADERS' BANK OF CANADA

uthorized Capita..... \$1,000,000

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

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

No charge roade for collecting Sales Notes I payable in Guelph. A General Banking Business transacted. A. F. H. JONES.

Linoleums and . .

Oilcloths Made as they should be-by

the most skillful makers in England and Scotland. Very newest patterns in several grades of thickness and qualities.

Linoleums at 35 cts. and up to \$1.00. Oilcloths at 25 cts. and up to 45 cts.

BOND & CO.

HARDWARE.

GUELPH.

School Opens Consequently we are daily fitting up

oupils with their opening outfits. Boys and Cirls

new stock of school supplies. We carry a SCRIBBLERS-Lined and unlined from ic. upwards SLATES-Cloth bound, plain or wire bound, 5 to 15c. SLATE SPONGES—3c. each.

PENCILS, PENS, and COMPASSES-RAYONS for map drawing, etc. nd all other such articles used by

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS, DRAWING pick it up something glittered beneath it-BOOKS and COPY BOOKS. th a full line of HIGH SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS for 5th class and High School Call and see our stock before you buy.

J. D. McKEE. - ACTON.

Telephone Correspondence.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order

and Repaired.

George Stovel Practical Shoemaker, occupied by W. H. Adams, tailor. He has once." had large experience in city work and is | She turned resolunely toward the aristo neatest possible manner. Fine turned work and patching receive special attentio

Orders filled on shortest notice.

Call or send your order to GEORGE STOVEL, Cor. Mill and Main Streets, Actor

Quick FOR BARCAINS

As WATERS' BROS. have leased De Cartaret's Store, next Pringle's, and intend to move in about the 1st of September.

OUICK! OUICK

. . . FOR . . . BARCAINS

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. PUPILS Who are about to leave should not overlook the great advant-age of a practical course of instruc-tion at the

QUELPH Business. College and Shorthand Institute FALL BRESION will commence

J. SHARP, Principa

Poetry.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC. Is this terrible traffe in whiskey and gin, And wine, rum and brandy, all right, or a sin ? If right, then why hinder the many to sell? Why give the few only the right to do well? But what rule of logic, or what law of right, Do we shut off 400 (pray give me your light), And Ilconso but one, whileforbidding the many If the traffic is ovil then why license any?

If the traffic is good, then uphold and maintain,

Giving all the same chances to share in the But, if avil, forbid it, the logic is clear; There is no room for cavilor argument here, "lly their fruits ye shall know them," the Mastor's great test, s for trees and for men, and for traffics the best The fruits of the traillo-we know them ful

The apples of Sodom, the sales of hell; Woos, sorrows, contentions, want, bloodshoe and strife. Wounds, suicidos, murdors, the whole air is rife With the poisonous fumes from the cosspool That are licensed by law for a handful of gold;

Is lost fifteen to one ere expenses are paid. Let us "dry-carth" these cesspools, and "cu down" the treet The Master's plan's best both for you and for When the voting day comes let us show ou - solves true; et us cut down this upas, as Jesus would do.

Whitby, Ont., August, 1898. Select Family Reading.

Flora's Fortunes.

"Narrow bluc-velvet ribbon, ma'am Yes, ma'am, in one-half minute. Velvet

ribbons, Miss Darcy, and look sharp about

Flora Darcy dropped the elaborate strip of scarlet worsted upon which she was at work, and hurried forward to her place behind the counter, for Mesers. Screw & Pinch made it a rule "never to allow any time to be wasted" in their establishment. When Flora saw the faces of the customers she was to serve, she dropped the box of

velvet ribbons and exclaimed : "Aunt Juliet? And Clara!" The words broke almost unconsciously from her lips; the next instant she checkod herself, abashed.

"Dear me, Clara," faltered the elder lady, half angry, half confused, "this is vory embaraceing to-" "Do husb, mamma! What a fool you It will please you to look over our brand are !" said Miss Clara Darcy, in not very filiul strain. "Of Course, we aren't obliged

to recognize any relationship with this-

this young woman. Let us go ;,, and they Flora Darcy had a hard day of it at Mesers. Screw and Pinch's, and it was not until they were closing up for the night! that she had an opportunity to clear the counter which was her special charge. A pasteboard box-cover lay on the floor partly under the counter, and as Flora stooped to

a gilt-olasped portmonnaie. "Some lady has left her portmonnale on the counter, and it has got brushed off with the trimminge," was the girl's first thought as she opened it. "And it is full of bank bills, too! I never saw so much money at one time in all my life before? At the same instant a perfumed card dropped from the inner compartment-

card engraved in German text-

Mrs. Debereux Darcy The blood instinctively rushed in Flora's pale and wearied cheek. "It is Aunt Juliet's purse, and the money is hers-no, ours! Did not her husband meanly deprive my mother of her poor little fortune? Does he mot live in luxury

while we are starving? But it is no Has opened a shop in the premises lately mine. I will take it to Aunt Darcy at consequently able to fill all orders in the gratic part of the city, in which dwelt Mrs. Devereux Daroy. It was a long walk, but Flora scarcely heeded it, so eager was she to rid herself of the tiny burden that was

> momentarily growing heavier in heart, and Mrs. Darcy was at dinner; she could see no one, was the answer Flora received when she requested a brief interview with her aunt; nor was she blind to the foot man's insolent and supercilious stare as delivered his stereotyped answer.

"You will give her this parcel, if you

lease," she said a little annoyed. "Yes, miss, I'll give it to her," was Merpury's reply, as he yawned visibly and shut the door after her; while Flora, infinitely relieved, tripped away with a heart many degrees lighter than it had been. "I shall soon be at home now," thought lora. "I hope mamma is not alarmed

at any unusual delay." Alas ! Poor Flora! How little did she anticipate how many long days and weeks would, elapse before she should "be at nome" again l

Miss Clara Darcy had sat a whole hour n full dress, white kid glosse, silver bon quet holder and all, and was beginning to wax exceedingly impations, when at length "Doctor Philipson" was announced-a frank, handsome young man, with thought ful gray eyes and a port erect as that Hyperion.

masters of our own time, and I was detain ed by a street accident-a broken arm." "Ah, indeed ?" "Yes-a pretty little sewing, I should judge-sent to the hospital. And, by the way it's a curious coincidence -- but her

"You must excuse my delay, Miss Darcy

name is Daroy." "Darcy ?" echoed Clara. "Yes : Flora Darcy." "How strange! I thought," added Clara, with the glib readiness of the habit ual falsehood-monger, "that we were the only family of that name in the city.

Papa—shem !—he's no relative living."

The intense glow of the August sanshine quivered fifully on the floor of the Convalescent Ward, as Doctor Philipson's footed on the pain and inflammation of her | beside the minister and teacher. broken arm.

of her. What should he do with the fair fragile convalescent who was just emerging from the Valley of the Shadow of Death? She has told him much of her historythe rest had been unconsciously revealed

in the incoherent ravings of fever. Had Clara Darcy known this, she could, perhaps, have understood the sudden and unaccountable cossation of Doctor Philipson's yisits and attentions. As it was, she was involved in a curious medley of conjectures and bewilderment, not unmingled with the acutest mortification.

Doctor Philipson came to Flora last in his round of visits. "Well, Flora," he said, cheerl'y, "you are sitting up. . This looks encouraging." She smiled faintly.

"We shall discharge you in a day or two now. What am I to understand by your sober little face?" "I have lost my situation; my mother has spent all she had; I am not yet strong enough to work, and-I cannot beg." While the revenue gained by this ruinous trade "You have relations-the Deverent

> "I would die first, sir," she said, with Doctor Philipson smiled as he stroked down Flora's short, ourly hair. "Flora," he said, gently, in a voice low that it was audile to her ears alone --Ross Jounston

Darcys. Why not go to them'?"

but no matter what he said. -"Mamma!" shrieked Clara Darcy, one

cousin Flora |" ron in dismay.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC TESTED.

BY HON. J. B. PINCH. Comparisons bring out colors. Compare say, find it; the chances are too slim, and church should be endersed, that he did not you cannot base a principle of political have any old Ohristians hanging around economy on chance. Change the form, his meetings. Would not that be a good and it is in this shape ! Without making it, advertisement for the Christian religion ? inheriting it, or having it donated to him. any man who obtains wealth is a thief.

In honest business every man is bound to trade in an honest manuer. THE CLEROYMAN'S WORK. I call a clergy man up here and say to him, "You receive money; now sir, show the people what you give them for the money they pay you. Mr. Clergyman, they do not pay you alone for preaching, although it is pleasant and instructive to liston, but a preacher is a teacher, and must be judged by results as shown by the future as well as the present. They do not pay you to run revivals, though it has been my experience as a lawyer, that you can collect debts after a revival that were not worth ten cents on the dollar before. The religion of Jesus Christ does make men honest .: If a professing Christian is not honest, he is a religious fraud. A town

could afford for the sake of business alone, to run a revival once a year. But Mr. Clergyman, you are not living for to-day, to-morrow, for next week, for next year. We do not want you to defend your work by young converts or by middle aged Christians; we want you to come here by the deathbed of the Christian and

tellos, eir, if you will defend your faith He would come and say, "That is the test I want. I do not want you to try Christianity by the sunshine Christians who work for the Lord on Sunday and for the devil the rest of the week, nor by the people who keep them burning after the got on the other side; but I desire that Christianity shall be judged by the recor and life-work of people who have love God and kept His commandments. By that test I am willing the religion of the

Master shall be judged." My friends, it matters not how far w may have drifted upon the sea of doub and unbelief, we must accept such a test and say to the man of God : "Any person whose teachings make men more honest develop intelligence and morality, and smooth the pathway to the grave, thereby lighting up the dark future, is entitled to world's gratitude. You earn your money.

stand aside." THE TEACHER TESTED. We want to examine another profession and we call the school teacher. "What do you give the people for what you receive They pay you and they expect value will be returned for value received. What de you give back? The teacher would come and calling up the educated merchant doctor, lawyer and tradesman, would say "This is the result of my work. "Univer sal education is the foundation of liberty. Then reaching his hand to the teacher morals-the minister-he -would say "Educated conscientiousness and educate intellect-a dual unit-is the only sale

foundation for a government of the people by the people, and for the people." Let me say to you, if I may say it in temperance talk, that I believe, in this country, any system of education that does not develop the mora's as well as the intellect, is a fraud and a failure. To make a symmetrical man or woman, the moral nature must be developed, side by side with the intellectual, or the studen becomes an intellectual monstrosity. Therefore we say to the teacher, "Take

your place with the world's workers, who fairly earn the compensation they receive. THE BLACKSMITH TESTED. We want to test another trade, and we all out the blacksmith. We say .: "You steps rang, strong nervous and insplicing | get money, come up here, and bring speciupon its threshold. There, was many a mens of your work." He would come and heart leaped up at the familiar sound, but | holding up a horse-shoe, would say : "Here does of all the heart of poor Flore Daroy. If my work, Every time I put a shoe on a who was sitting up for the first time since | borse the owner is better off and I an the long, wearisome fever that had follow- better off, if he pays me." We place him

All the morring she had been thinking Next we call a milliner to represent the decide promptly. of Ductor Philipson, but scorcely more ladies, and say to her: "You get money, 12. Preserve, by all means in your "I-shouldn's mind." "No, neither should than Doctor Philipson had been thinking and it is an, important question to us power, "a sound mind in a sound body." I, to tell you the truth, John."-Tit-Bits.

married men what you give back." She comes and holding up a finished has or bonnet, says; "I made that, is it not well done?" Although men make sport of hats and bonnets, yet we are free to confess that

our wives look prettier when they have them on, and when we take the thing and look at it, almost frem bling, fearful lest we crush it, we realize that we can earn the money to buy it in a day, and with our clumsy fingers we could never make it so we make up our minds it has a value, and give the milliner a place with the others who render fair return for the money

they receive. THE DRINK TRAFFICTESTED. Now having tested there, we want to test the keeper of the dram shop by the same standards. "Come up, sir, You said a minister was as good as a liquor seller if he behaves himself as well. If the minister is your equal you must get, into the same scales of political economy in which we have weighed him. You toll not, neither do you spin, yet you make more money. with less capital than any other tradesman. Few workmen wear such clothes as you do. What are you giving in return for what you get? Bring a finished specimen of your work here and hold it up for the crowd to see, and show us its fine points !"

Would be come? You could not drive him up here if you put a shot gon behind him. What has it always manufactured? It has time. A dram shop keeper is as as distinctfather gave the best years of his life and experiments conducted at the College for a And rather irrelevantly she burst into the mother her girlhood bloom to develop few years in succession have nearly always tears-tears that would have been bitterer the bright, brave boy. We know how he given good satisfaction on the farms of the yet if she could have known how quietly entered your trap with a good muscle. province. happy Doctor Philipson and his young nerve, brain and character. Do not bring such a specimen, bring a linished job and show as how you have improved the raw

er to come up here and hold up the specithe traffic with other trades. The liquor You say to him, "You make drunkards." men will admit that a minister is as good His first defence is, "I do not sell liquor to 191 full and satisfactory reports of careas a liquor seller as long as he behaves to drunkards, I do not have them hanging fully conducted winter wheat experiments himself as well. Then write the principle around me.". If it is a good thing to make for 1898. political economy taught us when we were a drunkard, a drunkard must be a good boys at school: that there are three ways thing after it is made. Suppose, ladies tive yield of straw and grain per sore of of getting money or wealth-make it, have and gentlemen, the minister should come t donated to you, steal it. Some would here and give you as a reason why his on 101 farms:

THE VETERANS IN LINE. I recently saw by the papers that at great camp-meeting they called together on the platform all the old men and women who had been in Christian work fifty years, and there was a crowd in the auditorium to hear their testimony. papers stated that as these old veterans in he service of Christ gave in their testinony of the wonderful love and goodness. of God, the feeling perrading the meeting was wonderful.

Why do not the drunkard makers come sere and call up a number of their veterans -a number of men who they have worked on for ten, fifteen, or twenty years, with red noses, bleared eyes, ragged clothes, worn-out shoes? Bring them up here and exhibit them to prove the beautiful effect of liquor drinking on the individual, and through the individual upon the state of which the individual is a upit. Upon their evidence we would be willing to rest the whole case against the vile traffic.

THE PINIBLED WORK. Go down the street; a new waggon is standing by the curb ; you stop to admire, ers in each of the past five years. and at last say : "I wonder who made it." osely, because we challenge examination winter the best, and New Columbia the of our work." Look at the man. He is poorest. dressed in poor clothes, but see how proud he is as he contemplates his finished

one of the stock pens, looking at a calf. ing near by. As the farmer spoke, he affected by rust. straightened up as much as to say, "I am proud of my work." As you pass along the streets of our cities you frequently see other work nearly finished sitting on the curb or wallowing in the gutter, Stop and ask: "Whose job is New Columbia the shortest straw. this ?" Will the drunkard-maker run out of his factory and say: "I did that work?

Look at that nose, face and mouth. That

him." The reason why the drunkardmakers will not defend their work is, it is WHAT WE WANT. Ladies and gentlemen, our earnest desire is to protect the home, the wife, the baby, against a traffic that spares poither age. sex, nor condition. The civilized people believe in reaching down into the depths of debauchery and getting hold of the victims of this traffic, reaching with tears and prayers, and lifting and holding them up. But after they have helped them out they believe in closing the drunkard factory so that other men will not be tempted to rain. Save the drunkard and provent drunkenness. The Liquor Traffic is a curse

Prohibition is right. TWELVE BUSINESS MAXIMS. The president of the London Chamber Commerce gives 12 maxims which he has tested through years of business experience and which he recommends as tending t

neuro success :

arther effort.

1. Have a definite ain.

2. Go atraight for it.

B. Master all details. 4. Always know more than you are ex proted to know. 5. Remember that difficulties are only made to overcome. 6. Treat failures as stepping-stones to

7. Never put your hand out further than you can draw it back. 8. At times be bold ; always prudent. the end.

WINTER WHEAT. Leading Varieties Successfully Tested in-1898 on 191

Ontario Farms. One million acres of winter wheat wil likely be sown in Ontario within the next two or three weeks. As the variety sown has a marked influence on both the quality and the quantity of the crop produced, it is very important that the very best kinds be used. An increase in yield of one bushel of winter wheat per acre means a total increase of one million bushels for the province. The average annual yield of winter wheat per sere in Ontario for the past fifteen years is about twenty-seven

wheat in Ontario for the eight yours ending 1898 is 21.6 bushels per sore, and that for the eight years ending 1800 was 185 bushels per sore. Hence the change in average yield of winter wheat per acre in Outario is moving in the right direction. The growing of this important crop has received a good deal of attention in the Experimental Department of the Ontario What does the dram shop manufacture? Agricultural-College within the past ten morning not long after, "here's Doctor manufactured drunkards, first, last and all States, England, Germany, France and there were several, were of a nervous tem-Russia are being carefully tested along with whom do you suppose he married? My ly a drunkard maker as a man that makes | those secured from the wheat growing secshoes is a shoemaker. That is all he over | tions of Canada. After the varieties have Your cousin Flora !" shricked the mat. did make, that is all he ever will make, been carefully tested in the experimental Show us a first-class sample of dram. Plots at the College in each of five years, "This comes of hospitals and those shop work. Do not show us a specimen the leading kinds are selected for co-operahorrid infectious places," went on Clara of the raw material of which you make tive experiments throughout Ontario. It hysterially. "I wouldn't marry a doctor- your finished product. We know where has been found that the varieties which no, not if there wasn't another man in the and how it was raised. We know how the have given the best average results in the

> Soven varieties of winter wheat were sent out for co-operative experiments in the autumn of 1897. These were divided material. Could you induce a liquor deal. | unto three sets with three varieties in cach sot, the Dawson's Golden Chaff being used in all the sets as a basis by which the What is the drunkard-maker's defence? results of all the varieties could be compared with one another. We have received

per cent. lower than that of Great Britain

ing wheat States of the American Union.

the record of the former rather than that

of the latter. The average yield of winter

The following table gives the comparathe varieties of winter wheat tested in 1898 Early Genesoe Glant ... 1.7 24.2

This table should be of great value to the wheat growers of Ontario as none except the 191 good reports are included in the summary. Much credit is due to the careful experimenters who sent us the reports of the tests made on their farms.

CONCLUSIONS.

1. In the average yield of winter

per sore, the Dawson's Golden Chaff stood

Now Columbia

Early Rod Clawson 1.7

lighest among 11 varieties tested over Ontario in the year 1893, among 9 varieties in each of the years 1894, 1895 and 1896 and among 7 varieties in each of the years 1897 and 1898. 2. Three of the varieties of winter wheat have been tested over Ontario for five years in succession with the following average yields of grain per acro: Dawson's

Golden Chaff, 32.0 bushels; Early Genesce

Giant, 28.9 bushels, and Early Red Clawson, 28.7 bushels. 8. Dawson's Golden Chaff was the most popular variety with the experiments 4. In the co-operative experiments for

5. The Early Genesce Giant, Dawson's Golden Chaff, and New Columbia possessed the strongest straw and the Pools and Last year while visiting a country fair, Imperial Amber the weakest straw in 1898. logether with a friend, I was standing by 6. In the co-operative experiments of each of the pust five years, the Dawson's Wonder who raised the call?" esid my Golden Chaff was one of the least and friend. "I did," answered a farmer stand- the Early Genesce Grant was the most 7. In 1898, all varioties were practically

free from smut, which is nearly always tho

case when no smut is sown with the wheat 8. The Pride of Genesco and the Imperial amber produced the longest and the 9. The New Columbia, Early Red Claw son, and Dawson's Golden Chaff were the first and the Early Genesee Clant and man once had a face like yours but I fixed | Pride of Genesce were the last to mature 10. The Dawson's Golden Chaff and

> New Colombia produced the plumpest and the Poole the most shrunken grain. The following leading varieties of winter wheat will be distributed this year for co-operative experiment. Set 1. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Early Successful Only When the Generoe Glant and Early Red Clawson.

Bei 2. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Imperial Amber and Golden Drop. Set 3. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Bearded Winter Fife and Stewart's Champion. Any person wishing to conduct a careful experiment with one of these sets should apply to the Experimentalist, Agricultural College, Guelph, for the desired set and one half pound of each variety together with instructions for testing and the blank orm on which to report will be furnished free of cost to his address. The supply of some of the varieties is limited but we will be enabled to furnish a large number with this seed before the supply is exhausted. A bulletin giving the results of 92 varie-

C. A. ZAVITZ, Experimentalist. Agricultural College, Guelph, Adg. 80th

English Country Courtship.

ties of winter wheat grown in the Experi-

mental Department of the Ontario Agricul-

tural College is now in the printers' hands

and will be mailed from the Department of

Agriculture, Toronto, as soon as printed.

John (sheepishly)-"I-I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time ?" Betty (with a frightened air)-"Oh, I dare say I shall 9. The minority often beats the majority some time." "I dare say I'll git married, too." . "Oh! Perhaps we might both git 10. Make good use of other men's brains. married at the same time." "Wouldn's it 11. Listen well; snewer cautiously; be awful, John, if the parson should make a mittake and marry us to each other?" ary washing. Ask for Diamond Dyes, use

YER MOTHER. When a foller's thoughts git turnin' back there

to the leotle town, Where the worter is a gurglin' where the ol' crick curves aroun': Where you've tramped of paths o' glory in the

airly night and morn. Mongst the hills an' in the bottoms where of bappiness wuz born-You git homesick-but I tell you, it ain't paths

you useter roam 'hat air showin' you the beauties that you left

lost to view In the picture o' yor mother who's a smill back

or the hollyhocks an' pinoya that grow rong the leetle placehoy'rea-wayin'-but they seem to wave aroun'

and Ireland and about thirty one per cent. E'n though ol' soun's air floatin' au' they're bigher than that of any of the winter growmighty sweet and clear allers makes you wonder if it ain't her voice The aim of Ontario should be to approach

her bair. restln' on her forehead smooth away the wrinkles there.

WAITING EOR HER BOY. A few years ago, in one of the growing cities of New York State, there was a home into which the sorrow of a father's years. Varieties obtained from the United death had entered. The sons, of whom perament, full of animation and exposed to

many templations which endanger the youth in large cities. The wido wed mother realized the vast importance of her responsibility, and many a time did sho look upward toward the Heavenly Father for divine aid in the guidance of her fatherless boys. She made it a rule never to retire for rest at night until all her sons were at home. But as the boys grew older this became a severe tax both on her time and health often keeping the faithful mother watching

until the midnight hour. One of her boys displayed a talent for music, and became a skillful violiuist. Ho drifted among the wrong class of people, and was soon at balls and parties that seldom dispersed until the early hours of the

Upon one occasion it was nearly seven o'clock in the morning before he went to his home. Entering the house and opening the door of the sitting room, he saw a sight never to be effaced from his memory. In the old rooking-chair sat his aged mother fast asleep, but evidently she had been weeping. Her frilled cap, as white as snow, covered her gray hair; the knitting had fallen from her hands, while the tallow from the candle had ren over the candle stick and down her dress.

question being repeated, she attempted to rise, and piteonsly, but on so tenderly looking up into his face, said: "I am waiting for my boy."

That resolution has never been broken. But since then that mother has passed

watches and waits, but not in sorrow, for

DOCKED TAILS ON HORSES. The following from Halifax may be an object lesson to dealers in horses and ad mirers of docked tails. An officer recently arrived wanted a charger, and a citizen undertook to provide one. He produced a very fine mare at a cost of \$200, with a certificate as to soundness. On being taken to the officer the dealer was aston-"I did, sir," answers the waggon-maker. 1898 the Dawson's Golden Chaff and the ished by his saying it will not suit. "Why "Will you please examine the waggon Early Genesee Giant came through the not?" he asked. "It is a splendid animal." "Yes," said the officer, "but its tail is docked, and the Queen's regulations prevent us from using it. Her Majesty's orders are that horses with docked tails are not to be used in the service." The result was, as Haligonians are not admirers

of docked tails, the mare was eventually sold for \$69, a loss to the dealer of \$140.

A German historian explains how young ourneymen early in the present century used to dodge the law forbidding any one to cross the boundary between two states unless he owned a certain sum of money. They used to spend a night at a tavern near the boundary, borrow the sum needed from the host, leaving their bundles as nawn.

Diamond Dyes Are Used.

In thousands of happy and thrifty homes n the Dominion and in the colony of Newfoundland the work of rug and mat making is becoming very popular. Homemade rugs and mate are more highly esteemed just now than imported goods. This is not surprising when we remember the fact that the home articles are the best wearing

and the protticet. The Diamond Dyes have given a great impetus to the work of making homemade rugs and mais. In former times the troublesome part of the work was the dyeing. With the old fashioned and poorly prepared dyes the dyeing operation was long and unsatisfactory. The introduction of the Diamond Dyos with their special colors for wool, and for cotton and mixed goods, has been a boon to womankind. Old and faded rage and yarns for mats and rugs can now be dyed any beautiful and brilliant shade with the Diamond Dyes-

If you wish to be at all times successful n dyeing for rug and mut making, we here utter a warning note against the use of adulterated package and scap grease dyes that only produce muddy and streaky colors that cannot possibly stand an ordin-

back there at home. or the ol' crick gurgles far, away-ol' soun's air

her happy face:

you hoar. ou want to let your tired han' ng'in brush back

ou see the blessin' that the Lord hez give you an' I guess That blessin's smillin' at you in that ol' alpacy

-EDWARD BINGER.

His voice startled her, and, upon the

Going up to her the young man exclaim-

ed: "Why, mother! What are you doing

The sad look and those words so expressive of that long night's anxiety, quite overcame the lad, he said: "Dear mother, you shall never wait again like this for

into the world beyond, where she still

DODGING A LAW.

whereupon they saw the officials, showed their money, got the permit, returned to the host, gave back the money, and shouldered their knapsacke. A POPULAR HOME WORK.

shades that are perfectly fast to sun and