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H. P. MOORE

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For the Counties of Wellington and Halton's Orders left at the FREE Passe office, Acton, or et my residence in Acton, will be promptly at-\$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.

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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Rtc. All kinds of Wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of thetown at

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I have bought heavily for 1899. To make room for this new stock will clear the small lines and ends at slaughter

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price. Anything a year old goes at your own price. **3000 ROLLS**

Ends of One to Four Rolls, at 2c a Roll.

DAY'S BOOKSTORE, Guelph Day's sells cheap.

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Careful attention from to every order.

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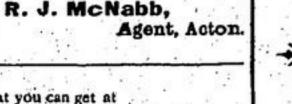
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20%

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Lamps and Skates

TWENTY PER CENT. BELOW REGULAR PRICES.

It means snaps! Our prices are usually Low but now they will be lower.

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Market Sq. & Macdonell St GUELPH.

"11 lbs. Ground Sulphur, 25c.
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3 "Balt Fetre, 25c.
50 "Fine Salt, 3Oc.
50 "Dairy Salt, 50c.
200 "Course Salt, 8k., 75c.
200 "Course Salt, 8k., 76c.
280 "Course Salt, bbl., \$1.05.
280 "Fine Salt, bbl., \$1.05.
Tand Salt \$5.50 per ton.
Oatmeal \$1.85 to \$2.00 per Sk.

Oatmeal \$1.85 to \$2.00 pc.

11 lbs. Oatmeal for 25c.

15 "Cornmeal for 25c.

Pot. Barley for 25c.

Bplit Peas for 25c.

Ground Oil Cake \$1,30.

Ground Flaxseed \$2.50.

ed \$1.40 per bush. Flaxsced \$1.40 per bush.
Oyster Shells, for poultry, 75c, a 100.
Mics Crystal Grits, 75c, a 100.
Pratt's Poultry Food, 25c.
Dr. Hess' Poultry Fanacea, 35c.
Pearces' Poultry Tonic, 25c.
Pearces' Louse Killer, 25c.
Lambert's Death to Lice, 25c.
Pearces' Bone Mills, 87,00 and 80,50
Cash for all kinds of grain.

Cash for all kinds of grain. Food Corn 48c, to 45c, bush.

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DYNAMOS; ELECTRIC MOTORS, WATER MOTORS, GASOLINE AND GAS ENGINES, BRASS & IRO CASTINGS TO ORDER.

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Bran, Middlings, Chop Feed &c.. for sale.

Chopping every day at Everion mills and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Always buying wheat. No credit.

Henry Hortop.

Special Sale

Fancy Goods, Class, China,

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Prices away down. Fine finished Crokinole Board, complete Bobity \$1.00. Framed Pictures, 500.

WATERS BROS. WYNDHAM STREET,

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Paetry.

If I had known in the morning How woarlly all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind

I said when you went away. I had been more careful darling. Nor given you needless pain; But we vox our own With look and tone.

We can never take back again. For though in the quiet evening You may give me the kiss of peace, Yot it might bo That never for me The pain of the heart should cosso.

How many go forth in the morning That nover come home at night, And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have careful thoughts for the stranger And smiles for the sometimes guest

But oft for our own The bitter tone, Though we love our own the bost, Ab! lips with the curve impatient, Ah! brow with that look of scorn; 'Twere a cruel fate. Were the night too late

To undo the work of the morn,

Select Family Reading.

Against Wind and Tide.

BY ANNA SAIELDS People in Mayaville always sbrugged their shoulders when Mark Lamson was mentioned, and usually the expressive gestore was followed by some deprecating remark.

"Comes of bad stock," uld Jodge Lennox would say, in his pompone, dictatorial manner. "All the Lamsons were worthless, and Mrs. Lamson was & Hodge, and everybody knows what they are." The house in which Mark was born, and where he serambled up to manhood, was a

large farmhouse, tumbling to pieces inside, with a roof always, being patched against leaking, doors without locks, and with shaking hinges, windows that rattled in every wind, ceilings that dropped whenever a heavy wild shook the upper rooms, and furniture in the last stage of shabbiness. His father and mother were slatternly in to try to arouse Mrs. Lamson to any active dress, shiftless in household management. and the handsome, bright boy was over indulged or neglected as their own indolence pathy that were like wine of life to his

.Botsoggus But Mark Lamson inherited none of the leading traits of his parents. Probably in some remote ancestor there was a mixture of energy, resolution and ability, of which brightened, "do you know shat already I the Mays ville gossips had never heard, and have made the farm pay double what it for which they certainly gave Mark no has ever done? Next spring I can hire credit. It was in vain that the principal help out of money saved from the sale of of the Maysville High School declared that | last year's crops !" Mark had graduated with the best 'record' he had ever given in the sobool. It was useless for the lad himself to keep his life for turnips, such a patch of wheat, the free from blame and earnestly endeavor to possibilities of a duiry, the best culture do his duty. Mayaville could not forget for fowls, as if she had never studied music

a Hodge-"bad stock !"

As he passed from boyhood to manhood Mark began the unequal struggle against fate and circumstances, that was dictated by his own energy. His father had been unable to get bread from the farm by a lazy tillage that gave the bare necessities for the table ; his mother had a very small. income that gave the three clothing of the poorest description, and both were in openmonthed wonder that Mark was not content as they had been, to dawdle through life; and "make out" with what they had. And, Mark, struggling to attain better things, with only a vague, undisciplined longing for improvement, met no encouragement at home or abroad. He tried to obtain a situation but employers, were shy about giving work to a Lamson; he met but's cool reception at the Maysville social gatherings, having no knowledge of how to repair his own linen or keep his poo clothing even tidy. Boy-like, he imagined a new snit and gay necktie were all aufficient for a party, and did not heed the

frayed ouffe and broken collars at which the Mayaville belles turned up their noses. But in spite of his father's lazy comments, his mother's fretful remonstrances, Mark Lamson, finding no employment outside, determined to see if the farm would not find him in work.

Oh, you; do as you please," his father growled the Judge. said. "But there is no money for newfangled fixings, and the land is about worn out. Plenty of it, to be sure, but 'sain't better farm in Green county than worth abuoke."

So single-handed, Mark undertook the work of bringing up the old farm. Early and late he tolled, repairing lences, weed ing, picking stones, rooting out dead stumps, preparing his land, without one hand stretched out to help him, one voice to wish him success. Thomas, the only man his father employed, gave a surly refusal to aid, upon the ground that his regular routine of shiftless farming took all his time, and Mark patiently submitted. He was twenty-one years old when into conragements a young man ever had to his dull, monotonous life came a new stimulus-a hope, bright as a vision and almost as baseless. He felt in love! He

did not walk in cantiously, counting his steps and weighing his chances, but he fell in plump, auddenly, hopelessly. that was to celebrate Essie's eighteenth clear away stones. Nobody helped him birthday and her flust return from boarding school. But the pet of the house had a on all sides. He had the poorest farm will of her own and a lively, recollection of the place, and he has made it one of the Mark's bandsome face and boyish gallant. best. He has put every spare dollar into ries, and insisted upon his being invited. books on agriculture, improved machines, Mark, cerrying in his memory only a pretty good stock. He has now four men at work little girl, found himself confronted by an | with him, good horses, good cattle, good underiable beauty; a face to win homage | poultry, and will have a good house. in far more pretentions circles than Mayeville bossted of, and a general grace of manner that none of the girls of his acquaintance had ever extended to him. The touch of the soft little hand offered to greet him riveted the chains Essie's face had oast about Mark's heart, and made

him her slave then and there. He had starved all his life for sympathy, and his first half bour with Essle filled his longing heart with content. She remembered all his boy hood aspirations; she entered into all his hopes and ambitions. The party age of a practical course of instrucage of a practical course of the beginning of an intercourse that
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terror of death ; from her mother's preserv- | sent for Mark. ing ket le to the comforting of a newly | The interview was a frank, manly one too deep or solemn, nothing too transient | hearted measures of any kind.

her home, An hour with Essle sent him back to his uphill work full of new hope, every energy stimulated, every hope brightened. He had not dered to set before her in plain words the hope of winning her heart to answer his own, for there was all the humility of true passion in that young ardent heart, but he realized a new force a new spur to ambition.

Essie never speered at him as the neighbors had become accustomed to doing; Essie never threw cold water over his plans for improving the land; Essie was never sarcastic over the clashing of his poverty and ambitions. As he saw her more frequently, he ventured to tell her of wider, wilder hopes, of some day escaping lost its old name that you could scarcely from the drudgery before him, and making | from to-day in Maysville one voice to repeat his way to a city where hiseducation might | the old saying that "Mark Lamson, came give him a start in more congenial occupa- of bad stock."

"Father and mother seem to need me now, "he told Essie, one day; "they are old and they have no other child, I think it is my daty to stay."

"I think it is." was the quick reply ; "your mother could scarcely bear a separe. And in her home she found no one whose

olsim seemed to her stronger than Mark's. The village was essentially democratic, and the fact that Essie was the only child and beiress of the richest and most infigential man in the place did not prevent her from visiting Mrs. Lamson upon terms of perfect equality. She was fond of the weak. amiable woman, strongly as she consured, in her youthful strength, an easy-going indolence that made her home such a scene of confusion and discomfort; and, in her gentle, pleasant way, she endeavored to brighten that home for Mark by suggesttions and offers of belp that fell to the ground. It was like fighting a feather bed improvement, and rebuffed there, Essie could only help Mark by words of sym-

"And while I am here I must do the work that lies under my hand," he said, "bard as it is! Bot, Essie," and bis face

Essie, all eager interess, entered into the discussion of the capabilities of such a lot that he was a Lamson, and his mother was or filled her head with French or German But the horror and wrath of Judge

> courtship, Mark took his fate in his hands and asked permission to marry Essle, cannot be described. "A Lamson !" he cried, when having dismissed Mark he returned to the bosom of his family. "A Lamson for Essie's husband! The fellow wants my money to

> spend after all his-father and his grandfather have squandered." "Do you really and truly think Mark is s spendthrift, papa ?" Essie asked quistly. "Does he ever lounge about the stores or taverns as Harry Carter and James Ray-

"I-well, no, I never saw him," was the reluctant admission. "Did you ever hear that he drank or gambled, or even smoked?"

"N-o-I never did." "Is he not regular at ohurch?" "Yoes." ob, Essie!" struck in Mrs. Lenmoz, "what shabby, half-washed shirts he wears, and his fingers all out of his gloves, and half the buttons of his coat

"Poor Mark !" said Essie, gently. "He needs a wife." "Well, he need not look here for one "I beard Mr. Thompson say last week, said Essie, quietly, "that there is not

Lamson's." "Buch a palace of a house !" the Judge "Mark is hoping to put a new house or the place next year. He has had builders

over from B but they said the old house is beyond repair, and it would cost ese to build a new one." "And where is the money to come from ? Where the improved farm came from. said Essie; "from Mark's perseverance and energy, in the face of the hardest dis

"Eh !" said the Judge. "What? What? "Hee what he has done," said Essie, still in an even, quiet tone that carried convic tion far more than an excited one. "Eigh years ago, when he was but a boy, he put There had been a warm discussion at the his shoulder to the wheel and took his play Judge's about inviting Mark to the party time between school hours to weed and He was ridiculed, sneered at, discouraged

> Papa, do you not think it will be a pity t leave the new house in the care of Mrs Lamson to rain as she has the old one One doors the management is all left Mark, and see what he has done. But nan cannot make a home comfortable

lone: he needs a wife." "Well," said the Judge, "lot him ha be, but not my child." "Still be loves me," said Essie, "and

"Pahaw I" said the Judge and he mare ed out of the house.

was. Blie could give her whole mind to Lennox found himself confronted by them. every detail which she had carried to her, | Slowly, for he was not easily convinced, he from the cutting of sprons for a neighbor's | took respect into the place of contempt, child to the gentle southing of an invalid's | and, after a month of patient investigation,

bereaved widow or orphan. Nothing was | the old gentleman not being given to half or trivial, for that tooder, ever-active admitted his former prejudices, and heartinterest and sympathy that made her the | ily commended the young man who had idol of Mayaville as well as the comfort of struggled so nobly. "When your new house is fluished, said the Judge, "you will need a wife.

man who can make his way against wind

and tide as you have done deserves .a. happy home." The Judge being a power in Mayaville, public opinion veered around as engagement was aunounced. The new house being completed, Essie became housekeeper, Mrs. Lamson gladly resigning her fceble reign. And under the new reign it was wonderful to see how even the old people smartened up. They had no obronic objection to cleanliness, if some one else did the necessary work; and with Mark and Essie to govern and direct, the Lamson farm and Lamson household so

SCOTCH STREET BOYS. cities. When going into buildings, she said she always felt her bloycle in charge of the most mischievous boy in the growd about her, and always found it jeniously goarded by its watcher who would not soffer the other boys to look or "speir" at

it. She save of their gallantry : "The best story I know of an Edinburgh street boy was told me by a lady who witnessed the incident. There was a Christmas treat given to poor children at mission hall, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance, many of whom were barefoot. Among them was a sweetfaced little girl, who seemed less hardened than most to the cold, for she shivered in her poor jacket and danced from one foot that-on the cold, hard stones, to put some life into her chilled limbs. A boy, not much older, watched this performance for a few minutes, and then, with a sudden mpulse of protection, took off his cap, put it down before her and said, 'Ye mann stand on that.' Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a synonym of chivalry for many long years, but who shall say that the little Edinburgh street boy's cap

deserves a less honorable memory?". THE CALF STOOD HIS GROUND A little farce, in which a young lady, a lady, bowling merrily along on her wheel, way, and at length one little girl espled i fine opportunity for a coast. Accordingly news was carried along the line of searchwheel started for an untrammelled cruise rejoicings in newly settled Fitzroy that Lennox, when, after two years of mild

down the incline. The coast was clear, with the exception of a calf standing inoffensively in the road

about half-way down the hill. Had it been a mouse, in all probability the fair cyclist would have at once dismounted and gone around by another route, or stepped into some house for assistanco; but as it was only a harmless calf, that would in all probability make room at once at the approach of the wheel, the

young lady kept steadily on. The calf, however, had different views concerning the right of way, and calmly stood his ground. The wheel had now gained a great impetus, and despite the frantic efforts of the rider it struck the astonished calf, and in some unaccountable manner the young lady brought up on ber hands, and knees, with her head between the calf's hind legs. This was too much for the call, as It was also for the fair oye list, and he moved off in double-quick time

leaving the whoel and its owner to re-organize and continue.

FOOLED IN A HORSE TRADE. A prominent English landlord was one day riding across a common adjacent to his preserves when he overtook one of his tenants, who was also mounted. After the usual salutations they rode on in silence for some minutes; when the tenant slightly spurred his horse, a balky animal, where-

"What's the matter with your horse?" asked his lordship. The embarrassed tenant remarked by way of explanation that his steed always acted that way when there was game to be found. : A moment later, to the temant's surprise and satisfaction a frightened hare jumped out of some

bushes near by. This so impressed the landlord that he at once drove a bargain by which he secured the tenant's barebacked beast in exchange for his own fine mount, perfectly saddled. With much agility the tenant leaped to his new horse and all went well until they came to a small stream, whereat the landlord's new horse immediately balked. A drive home with the spura

brought it sgain to its knees. "Well, what's up now ? There's nogame here," said his lordship. "True my lord," was the ready 'reply but I forgot to tell you 'ce's as good for fish as 'ee is fer game.'

KEEP YOUR POSTAGE STAMPS

The eccentricities of the new Post-mast er-general are going to be productive of a veritable windfall to stamp collectors who keep their eyes open and save even the ordinary stamps that are in circulation these days. So the adege of the ill wind that blows nobody good holds in this case. During the past few months some rapid chauges have been made in stamp designs There are now no more three cent stamps new variety, with four maple leafs, one each corner, they having given place to threes with only two leaves. The new Imperial stamp issued Ohristmas week has undergone three changes already in color shade, the first being lavender, the second pale blue, and the third a deeper change the color of the present two cent starop from purple, to ged, All : these stamps in two or three years will be wald

THE RACE OF TRAMPS.

Tramps are men without families, and they are despised and disliked even by the lowest class of women. As the tramp leaves fow descendents, how is it that his ranks are kept so well-filled and his type so uniform? His ranks have an unfailing source of supply, for they are recruited from the failure of every class in the community, from the highest to the lowest. The rediment of every generation sinks naturally into them, by mere force o gravity. So long as society has failures i will have tramps. The uniformity o type is striking enough to tempt us to dub him a true species. There is no national ity among tramps, so far as physiognomy goes. The type can be almost always recognized at sight in every country- under heaven, A German tramp is almost the

exact replica of an Irleh one, and either o them far more like the other than he is to the remainder of his own countrymen. But this again does not imply continuity of descent; merely that the charms of a wandering and workless life appeal to much the same type of mind and body in each measuring, counting or weighing; repapergeneration and country. The attraction od and reticketed if necessary. The is constant and unvarying, the repose measuring, etc., should be done carefully, almost equally so. And as this type of and a ticket fastened to the end of each temperment is that of the simple, nomadio article showing cost and quality. savage, and slumbers more deeply in all of us, what wonder that even its physique | cases or drawers, to represent the contents. is so uniform. Any individual peculiar--A writer in the Sunday Magazine tells of |-ities by the recruit are quickly swamped | let the tickets attached be changed to show all the good traits of Scotch street boys, by the uniform and discipline of the corps. the quantities remaining. who she says were always obliging and Even his name disappears, and is replaced Preparatory to entering, "lay out" the civil to her as she toured through their by some descriptive soubriquet, Indian stock (as fully as possible) and have it

CONSTERNATION OVER A DARN-ING NEEDLE. the time when there was but one darning are avoided and the merchant is confident

was a day's journey distant. One day a Mrs. Dickson, who chanced to have temporary possession of the darning to the other-ales, what pitiful dancing in Fitzroy. Nearly twenty housewives amount to the outside column. A recapitdepended upon that durning needle for plation of all depreciation is then made repairing socks and for other coarse mend- and no estimated average of per cent. on ing. It passed from one house to another the whole stock, which is misleading. by special messenger, and every woman If you have any investments outside of had the use of it one day in three weeks. Another darning needle could not then be procured nearer than Perth a distance of

Tidings of the disaster which had befalfollowing morning a dezen women, some your balance sheet. Their confidence of them accompanied by their children and may thus be gained, and their advice and some by their husbands turned out lo search three miles of forest path. It bicycle and a calf were the actors, is seemed a hopeless task, but keen eyes reported by the Utica Press. A young were bent upon every portion of the highcame to the top of a hill which offered a A great shout was raised, and the good her feet went up on the rests, and the ers. The party returned home, and the

day were great .- Philadelphia Record.

BOUND TO BE RIGHT. guest arose to leave, "but as ye go through | men are carefully selected, and the follow

mov chickens scratched up her yarrud." "Phwy didn't ye sollence her ?" "Sure wasn't she in the roight? Moy chickens had no call in her yarrud, and friend was willing to leave his horses in phat could I do but sthand and take phwat such hands .- Dumb Animazs. she said. It's meek enough Oi am, Mre. McSquatter, when Oim in th' wrong Ye'll niver foind me makin' throuble widout Ol have the roight on my soid. See ! "Pwhat is it you want me to do as O pass through Mrs. Moylan's yarrud?

an' let their billygoat out. They looked him in when they went down town." "Sore Oi wall that." "Thankee, Mrs. MoSquatter; It's a good frind ye are. It won't be long before that billy goat gets over into me yarrud, an' thin whin Mrs. Moylan comes homehiven hilp her."

asked Mrs. McSquatter with a puzzled air.

"Ol want ye ter open th' kitchen door

HARD LUCK FOR THIS SCIENTIST A scientific gentleman told a little tale worth repeating at a British Association meeting the other day. He is engaged in collecting material for a book on magnetism and heard of a paper on the aubject in a German periodical. Not knowing the Tentonic tongue, he sent the article to a translation bureau. In due time translation was handed to him, and when he scanned the lines he became very wroth indeed, for the article was simply a German rendering of one from the gentleman's own pen, which appeared in an English paper a year before. Insult was added to injury when the scientist had to pay for translation exactly as much again as he received from the proprietors of the journal in which the article original-

ly figured. TWO ODORS. The London Chronicle tells this story of

Father Stanton, the well-known London Chancing to enter into conversation with visitor to St. Albana', Holborn, who had attended the service for the first time, FAST TO SOAP AND LIGHT. Mr. Stanton asked him what he thought of the service. The stranger replied that he liked it all very well except the incense to the use of which he strongly objected. "I am very sorry for you, my friend," esid Mr. Stanton: The other, not unnaturally saked, "Why ?" "Well you see," said Mr. Bianton, "there are only only two odors is the next world-incense and brimstoneand you'll have to choose between them?"

All forms of scrofuls, sores, bolls, pimples and eruptions, are quickly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Why isn't there money in any business

Jingle, jingle, clear the way, 'Tie the merry, morry sleigh As it swiftly souds along Hear the burst of happy song. See the gleam of glances bright, Flashing o'er the pathway white. See them with capricious pranks, Ploughing now the drifted banks. Jingle, jingle, on they go, Capes and bonnets wnite with snow. Not a single robe they fold To protect them from the cold. Jingle, jingle, 'mid the storm, Fun and frolic keep them warm Jingle, jingle, down the hills, O'er the meadows, past the mills, Now 'tis slow, now 'tis fast, Winter will not always last. Jingle, jingle, clean the way, 'Tis the merry, merry sleigh,

Business Aten's Gorner.

-School and Home.

STOCK TAKING. BY A SUCCESSFUL MERCHART. In preparing for inventory, all goods should be classified, and cleaned up before

If goods are sold during this preparation,

Allow no lists to be placed in fixtures,

fashion, usually uncomplimentary .- The | "called in," "entered." and "called back." After business hours is the proper time. In one of the largest retail business in the United States, with a stock amounting to millions, an inventory is taken inside of According to the story, of an ,aged resi- one hour after preparations for same have dent of Fitzroy, Ont., he well remembers been completed. By this method errors

needle in that county, and the only mill that his stock is correctly taken and not merely estimated. . Take all goods at cost, when entering an article that has depreciated in value, leave needle and had it carefully stuck in her two or three lines space in the stock book, aprou in a holder set off for the mill with make an entry of the article showing a bag of grain laid on the back of a horse. quantity and cost on the inside colomn of The good lady had a rough road to trav- rulings and after arriving at the amount al and unfortunately lost the darning deduct a sufficient per cent. off cost to neelde. This was really a public calamity allow the average profit, throwing the net

your business let these appear in, your balance sheet. Stock should be inventoried at least once a year, and if you have any creditors who are entitled to a knowledge of your en Mrs. Dickson soon spread, and on the affairs send them a signed copy of

assistance secured, if needed.

A MODEL STABLE-KEEPER. Not long since I was spending a night with a friend in New York, and was invited to an early ride in Central Park. The offer was gladly accepted, as I know he had a number of valuable blood horses, which were kept at a public stable. When I expressed surprise at his willingness to entrust such valuable horses to the care of any one but his own trained groom, he "It's sorry Oi am to see yez goin' so said: "The man who keeps this stable is a soon," remarked Mrs. McShautee, as her born stable-keeper and a gentleman. His Mrs. Mickey Moylan's yard wad ye do me ing are his rales : First, no man will be employed who drink intoxicating liquors. "Wid pleasure Oi wall," responded Mrs. His men, like his horses, must drink water, McSquatter, leader of Goatville's Four cold water only. Second, no man must Hundred. "Sure, I thort, bein' such near speak loudly to any of the horses, or in the neighbors, ye au th' Moylans would be un. stable where they are. Horses of good blood are nervous, and loud, excited con-"They're not at home th' day, an' it | versation is felt by every horse in the isn't the Moylans Ol want to see," Mrs. stable who hears it. Excited words McShantee explained, with suppressed addressed to one horse are felt by every emotion. "This marnin Mrs. Moylan gave other horse who hears them, and keep me ballyho wid her voil tongdo because them all nervous and uneasy. Third, no man may use profane language in the

A SERMON ON MONEY

I was not surprised after that that my

hearing of the horses.":

A colored exhorter said recently, in the course of a sermon on "Money, the Great "My brotherio," money cause mo' trouble m dis worl' dan anyt'ing I knowson. Fac' is, de debil ate in de dollah ! When I see a man wid a pocket full ob money, I say to myse'f, 'Dars a man what needs a guardeen," an' I feels des like takin' him home an' lookin' up dat morey fo' him. Ef enny ob you, in do hearin' ob my voice, is got money on yo' pusson, bring it right heah,

it. Doan wait; to count it; des come fo'ward an' unload I''-Atlanta Constitution. Very Nice Indeed.

and lay it on de altar, an' go yo' ways, an'

lemme pray ober it, til a blessin' come to

"Oh, Miss Brown, I was so sarry I didn't see you when you called the other day. had such a dreadful headache that I told my maid I was not at home to any of my friends. But of course I should have seen you I"-Punch, A Puzzler. "Are you superstitions?"

"Well, yes, a little. What about it?"

"I only wanted to ask you what kind of

lock it is for a left handed man to see the

moon over his right shoulder?"-Cleveland

Plain Dealer. SUREST OF ALL.

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We have tried to use other dyes, but

they did not give us entisfaction. Bought

Mas. FRED PECK,