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Editor and Proprietor

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Day's sells cheap.

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PRODUCE FARM Onions Butter Eggs Poultry Etc. Pork

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

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

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With new ones of bright new heavy stock made to order and to your satisfaction very low prices...

We can give you just what you want a

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Come in and see Samples and let me quote you Prices for eavetroughing for either your house or barn. Our work has been highly spoken of by

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ACTON ONT.

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toorder on short notice. Well asserted stock on hand at prices to sui

change its color in two years JOHN CAMERON Proprietor wear or money refunded.

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write for circulare
J. SHABP. Principals

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Capital Authorized \$1,000,000 Capital paid up...

Guelph Branch We are now issuing Money Orders payable at par at any branch of Chartered Bankin Canada, excepting the Yukon District, at the following rates:—

paid on sums deposited of \$1 and upwards. Interest allowed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal and paid or compounded half Advances made to responsible farmers on their own names at the lowest current rates.

No charge made for collecting sales notes in payable in Guelph. A general banking business transacted.

A. F. H. JONES,

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How handy and convenient . to know that the minute the bell-cord is pulled everybody on the farm knows it is meal time. Now that spring is here and the men may be in any corner of the farm, what is more necessary We will furnish prices

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Money to loan at 5% straight loan

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To show our goods is

Fit and workmanship guar-

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pleasure. Call and see us.

Sole agents in Acton

latest fashion plates).

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parture Automatic Brake gives the rider complete control. Prices right for purchasers who mean J. C.HILL.

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT.

course, folks'll say that Bob ought to get I will. married instead of me: but he don's seem Agent, Acton. I wonder why I never thought of it be-

and that afternoon he took them over to the

the deacon, as he neared Rhoda's home, and felt his beart beating quick and hard. friends and the public "I thought I'd got over that years ago. If generally, that they are now I feel this way now, how'll I feel when I complete in their Spring and get there? Of course, I'm not going to propose to her right away. I'll just kind Summer goods, consisting of the latest novelties from the

best'looms of the world, and great a hurry about such things."

ed when I told her what you were going to approved stage fashion. do. I'm so sorry she isn's as home this afternoon. She went to call on Mrs. celebrated Bellwarp Perkins-she's sick you know. But come Serge which does not fade or in and sit down, and maybe she'll be back before you go. I hope she will, for I know she'll be real disappointed to miss your

"Ob, that's nothing," said the deacon "I-I can come over sgain, you know." "Mother was saying that you weren't very lack after this."-The Ledger. neighborly. She didn't remember when

Brindig of original plotures taken by green product and gradually by with he comment photographers on the spot large books Low trious. He profus. Freight paid. Credit sidered diplomatic management, he worked thank given altropylal training to the profuse of the spot of

answer to Rhoda's question, "but there's no telling how long she'll stay. What we need now is a house keeper we can depend on. One that belongs there, and has an interest in the work, you see."

with a most bewitching rosiness. "I-I want to see your mother and have. a good, long talk with her about -about an idea I've got," said the deacon, by-and-bye. "She knows bow much we need a house-. he asked him to supply the needed bell. keeper, and I always thought her a very sensible woman, and I'm sure she'd think just as I do about it-about this idea of mine. At least I hope so. I suppose she'd feel able to carry on the housework on a him to exist." place like this alone, wouldn't she? She

seems strong and healthy as ever." "Oh, yes, mother'd manage that all right," answered Rhod a. "Bhe often tella me she don't need any of my help." "She's got the idea; plain enough," thought the deacon, in great delight, as Rhods said that, "I'm getting along

splendidly. She's the most sensible girl I ever saw. I wonder how much farther I better go now? Maybe I'd better wait, just as I'd made up my mind to, an', give her time to talk it over-with her mother before I come right out with the question. I will," and it was well that he came to this decision, and adhered to it, as he congratulated himself a few days later.

The descon might have stayed until Mrs.

Mason's return, but a young girl friend of

Rhods's came, and that put an end to his "You can talk with your mother and see what she thinks about what I've been saying," he said as he took his departure. "Let me know the first chance you have." The next Wednesday evening, Robert

o'clock his father heard bim come in. "I wouldn't wonder if Rob's got an idea of sparking somebody," thought the deacon. "Maybe it's like the messles-when it gets into the family they all have it," and he chuckled to think his son might have caught the disease from him. "Well, Rob's a good boy, and I hope he'll do as well in getting a wife as I shall; if I get

Wade was away from home. About one

Rhods Mason." The next morning Rob looked very wise, as he sat down to breakfast, opposite to his father.

"I've got a message for you," he said, byand-by, when the housekeeper had left the room. "I was over to the Mason place. and when I came away. Rhoda told me to The way in which the idea came to him | tell you that if you wanted to know what was this: Just as he reached the end of the her mother thought about your housekeeprow nearest the road, some one said, "Good | ing idea, you'd better come over and talk morning, Deacon Wade," in a voice that with her about it. I was quite surprised made him think of blackbirds and bobo- to find out you'd got matrimonial ideas links, and he looked up, to see Rhoda in your head, but I want to say that think the plan a most sensible one. Mrs. Mason would make you a tip-top housekeeper, and-if you'll take the mother I'll take the daughter. Indeed, I've made an arrangement to that effect. Rhods and

came to a satisfactory understanding last "She's gone over to her son's again," Rob's face was quite red when he got day-some of the children sick, I believe- | through with his speech, but his father's so Rob and I are keeping house alone. I'm | was redder. He opened his mouth once or was telling me this morning, that he words would not come. It was well for thought it would be a good idea for one of him that the housekeeper came in at this us to hant up a new housekeeper; and I juncture. Rob went out, and he betook himself to his room to collect his scattered

"Well-I declare !" The poor deacon dropped into the first chair he came to. and sat and stared at the bedpost for as much as half an hour before he began to berries," said Rhods, pretending to be get straightened out.

"I begin to understand it," he told him-

self by and by. "I've come dreadfully enough, but what I mean is, I came dread-"I want to know i" exclaimed the fully near getting caught. I see how it is. have more than we can use, and I'll bring | been sparking her all along, and the girl you over some just as soon as they're ripe | thought I knew it, and she, thinks it was her mother I had in view for a housekeeper "Thank you, ever so much," responded and as luck would have it, I didn't say back by dinner-time," and she went her mother. If I don't they'll mistrust someway, leaving the deacon with a new idea in thing. It seems as if fate had something to do with it. I never thought of such "I s'pose folks would say it was foolish | thing, but I'm forced right into it, so to turned back on the next row of sweet-corn. | would have been a foolish thing for an old young wives : so why shouldn't I? We | Ain't is lucky, now, that I didn't say anyso we can't depend on Mrs. Wheelock. just at the right time and place. It seems

to lose her altogether, almost any time. Of | to come over and talk with her about it. to have any idea of it, and I can't put the anything he was prompt to act. Saturday boy hurried to the office of the proprietor, idea in his head. Rhoda's a great deal afternoon saw him setting out for the younger than I am; but she's a sensible Mason homestead with another basket of papers on oredit. girl, and I'm sure she'd make a good wife. | strawberries. The widow was at home |

as her daugeter. more in carnest he got. On Baturday he ... Take a seat on the porch; deacon, where picked a basket of luscions strawberries, it's cool," said the widow. "And I'll sit an excited crowd on the depot platform, here and hull the berries while we visit. Rob's coming over by and-by, Rhoda said, "I declare, if I ain't rather excited," said and both of you must stay to tea. I remember how fond you used to be of shortente, and we'll have one that'll make

you think of old times." "Robert," said the deacon, as his son came up the path, about 5 c'clock, "I want

"That's about the way I look at it, said Robert, giving the blushing Mrs. shelling peas. Pretty as she had looked Mason a rousing kiss. Just then Rhoda that morning on the roadelde, she looked appeared on the scene to announce that far prettier to-day, the deacon thought. ten was waiting, and the deacon stepped up "Oh, you've brought those berries you to her and kissed her in a fatherly manner promised no, haven't you?" oried Rhods. and then put her hand in Roberts and said, "It's so kind of you. Mother was delight "Bless you my children," in a most

> "But wasn't I lucky, though, to get off so essy, he said to himself more than once, after that, as he thought of his narrow escape. "It makes me shiver to think how near I came fo being found out for an old fool. But by the greatest stroke of luck ever had, I came out of the scrape al right, and got just the kind of a wife that I ought to have. I shall always believe in

HER LOVELY LITHP. "You're a liar and a theamp."

"Yoth, thir, I will. You're a list and

have I'-Anspers.

ANECDOTES WITH A LESSON IN

"Yes, I suppose so," answered Rhoda fame, he bired a suite of rooms without having personally examined them. 'On' without a bell. Summoning the landlord,

> Blemarck has already taken the rooms the way they are, and it is he who must supply any deficiencies which may seem to

> Biemarck. "Certainly," responded the bost, bowing

low and retiring. About five minutes later the loud report new tenunt's room. Just as the frightened | new dauces." landlord threw open the door Bismarck raised his pistol a second time and fired point blank at the opposite wall. Then turning to the atonished landlord, he said, coolly: "Oh, it's all right. I am only letting my servant know I want him." It is needless to say that the future Chancellor had his bell before the sun

Napoleon I. had an extraordinary mind He appeared never to forget anything he oared to remember, and assimilated information as the atomach assimilates food retaining only the valuable. An incident will illustrate this remarkable quality of

his mind. When forming the "Code Napoleon" he frequently astonished the Council of State by the skill with which he illustrated any point in discussion by quoting whole passages from memory of the Roman civil law. The Council wondered how a man whose life had been passed in camp came to know so much about the old Roman

he acquired this knowledge: "When I was a Lieutenant," Napoleon replied, "I was once unjustly placed under arrest. My small prison-room contained no furniture except an old chair and a coast, "but they have it all wrong. The onphoard. In the latter was a ponderous volume, which proved to be a digest of the Roman law. You can easily imagine what a valuable prize the book was to me. It one of the morning papers for a job. The was so bulky and the leaves were so city editor was not much impressed by his gallod of rum, and by retailing it by the covered with marginal notes in manusoript that had I been confined a hundred years I need never have been idle. When recovered my liberty at the end of ten days I was saturated with Justinian and the decisions of the Roman legislation. It

catches the hare."

thing is bound to make that thing, whatever it may be, a success. The following incident, which occurred in the early life of Thomas Edison, the

with which he grasps an opportunity and torns it into a practical advantage. During the Civil War young Edison was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Ruil-He had little cash and the superintendent of the delivery department refused to give him credit for the 1,000 copies of the

told him who he was, and asked for 1,500. The proprietor looked at him keeply for blush that made her look almost as pretty slip of paper, saying: "Take that down-

stairs and you will get what you want." At the first stopping place Edison found next stop he raised his price and sold 800 copies at 10 cents each. - At Port Haron

copies at 25 cents each.

THE "CHANGE OF AIR" CURE. "There is no sense," said a New York physician, who has passed the days when he must practice even if he does not wish to. "In the haphazard way in which a patient is sent away from home to exhaust his strength and spend his money in the hope that a change of air will do him good.

Herald.

Stage Manager (to leave of theatre) On scene shifter wants a holiday. He says he hasn's been away for three years.

Lesson Well, fell him he cannot have one. He gets change of scenery enough

They were sitting back in a quiet corner The following characteristic anecdote is while the others were dancing quadrille. told of Bismarck. When a young man. Mr. Wimpley didn't care for square dances and just beginning to climb the ladder of and Miss Wadleigh said she detested them. "I'm sorry," Mr. Wimpley said, "that I have to be robbed of the pleasure of taking possession he discovered that the waltzing a step or two with you, but I chamber he intended to use as a study was know that I shall profit by a little chat with you here under the balcony."

He had just been introduced to her by "But," said the landlord, "Herr von his friend, Miss Hemstiche, who had whispered, "Her father has loads of money." In addition to her rich father Miss Wadleigh was pretty, and the young man felt that he must make conversation "So, that's your answer, is it?" asked

in some way. "It is very nice of you to say that," she said in reply to Mr. Wimpley's remarks. "I like to sit and watch the old folks dance, don't you? They seem to enjoy it so of a pistol shot was heard coming from the much. It's a pity they don't learn the

NOT SO PROFITABLE.

"Yes," he replied, "it's as good as circus sometimes to see the capers they out. By the way, look at that Merry Andrew over there in that set at the left end. Did you ever see such awkwardness in your life? He thinks he's fanny too. You see the one I mean, don't you?" "I think I do. That's my Uncle

Mr. Wimpley was dumb for a moment but he pulled himself together and said : "Oh, I guess you are looking at the grong one! You thought I meant the man with the chin whishers, didn't you?" "Yes," she answered.

"Well," he said as tenderly as he could I meant the funny old jay opposite him." exterior dimensions of the package. "Oh, yes!" she exclaimed. "Isu't he uppy ? That's my father." Mr. Wimpley then asked her to excuse him and went out to the water cooler

where he bathed his temples. KIPLING'S FIRST REPORTING.

"I see the papers are reviving the story of Rudyard Kipling's San Francisco experience in journalism," remarked a writer to the New Orleans, Times Democrat who is familiar with the traditions of the facts were simply these: Kipling struck 'Frisoo when he was overburdened with neither money nor fame, and applied at was thus I acquired my knowledge of the of the essential facts, but confined himself

oleoginous rascal, ripe for a cell.

came near having a fit. 'Here, you man the family lived for many years on the with the spectacles!' he bawled, 'whoever | charity of those who had known him in his told you you were a journalist must have prosperity. inspiration." And by way of explanation, been joking. Go and try shoemaking! he adds : "Nothing is so potent as a law That was the way the creator of Mulvaney | a barn, where he laid himself to take a that may not be broken. It has the force came to be fired, and I was never able to drupken sleep. On his pockets being exof the waterdrop that hollows the stone. see where the joke came in. There are amined, all that was found in them was a A small, daily task, if it be really daily, plenty of great literary artists who string and a jack-knife. .. will best the labors of a spasmodic wouldn't be worth their salt on a daily Heroules. It is the tortoise which always paper, and Kipling belongs to that category. He was bounced and ought to It was his custom to rise at half-past | have been hounced, and would have been five, and write for three hours with his bounced again if he turned up 'incog' and of it in his house and on his table. In watch before him. He required of him- took a staff, assignment. Robert Louis giving and recommending it to others, his in San Francisco in his youthful days. He sent some of his manuscript to one of the

> ward that the episode gave him great respect for the sagacity of California THAT BOOK AGENT.

The Paster, "Good morning, Bro. Roberts, what makes you look sad this. morning ?" Bro. R. "I have come to say good-bye, proof slip, which told him that the first Mr. Brown, for I am out of employment, The Pastor, "Go back to England to

> Bro. R. "Well, I have hunted high and low and can get nothing, so what am I to

The Pastor. "I tell you what you can do. Bro. Roberts, take an agency for good book, for there is money in canvasr-Bro. R. "Do you think I would stoop

o book canvassing ?" The Paster, (Somewhat warmly) "Stoop to canvassing! Better men than you have canvassed. I put myself through College with a book prospectur, and I

know many successful men who got their start in life as canvassers. My youngest son is canvassing now, and he makes enough at the business to pay his way at the University. I induced a man who falled in business, to take up canvasseing who took 200 papers at 5 cents each. The and he made enough money to start business again. I gave the same advice to a young mechanic, who was out of he left the train, and sold all his remaining employment, and he is now a prosperous publisher. Why some of the biggest men In referring to this incident Edison in history have been book agents! Stoop said, "You can understand why it struck to canvassing"; you are very fortunate me then that the telegraph must be the that you can stoop up to it. I advise you best thing going, for it was the telegraph to write to the Bradley-Garretson Co., notices that did the trick. I determined Limited, Toronto, Ont., for this firm publishes fast-selling books, and I know many who are doing well in its employ." Bro. R. "I am sorry for speaking as I did for I was certainly wrong. I will write the Bradley-Garretson Company and

> pone my departure in the meantime." HAVE NO USE FOR CENTS.

see what they have to offer, and will post-

Pennies are not used by the banks of New Orleans in the payment of checks. If a check, for example, is drawn for \$62.18, the holder receives \$62.20. If the smount is \$62.17, he gets \$62.15. split is made between the second and third cent and the system, which has been in vogue for many years is very rarely the subject of any complaint. It makes an exact balance of coppers at the end of the afterward. A goman would take the kiss and pure aik are worth far, more than a day's business rather unlikely, but the first, so as to make sure of it. - New York change of climate, that is so often doctrine of averages operates to even recommended as a oure all."-New York things up to within a few cents. In the long run about as many checks break on one-half of the nickel as on the other.

> Nearly eyery one needs a good epring medicine, and Hood's Barsaparilla is by all odde the best that money can buy.

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE DEVIL'S DRINKING SONG. Horo's a fair young boy. Hunt him down. Hunt bim down. He's his mother's joy. Hunt him down.

We must have recruits; whom it kills little Hunt him down. Hunt him down. Hunt him

Down, down. See that clean young man. Hurl him dow Hurl bim down. Give him his first dram. Hurl him down. Tell him there's no harm. Let him feel the siron's charm.

furi him down. Hurl'bim tlown. Hurl him Down, down. And the pure young girl. Drag her down. Drag ber down. Drag ber down. Into fashlon's whirl. Drag her down.

Blemish her fale name; Stain her doop with all our shame. orag, her down. Drag her down. Drag he

Down, down. Hear the proacher talk. Pull him down. Pul blm down All our plans he'd balk. Pull him down. Twist our thum becrows down till we starve

him out of town. Pull bim down. Pull bim down. Pull bit Down, down.

and the aged mother. Bring her down. Being ber down.

Down, down.

-Ram's Horn

Business Men's Corner.

MEASUREMENT OF FREIGHT. When a freight rate is made on measured tonnage (40 cable feet to 1 ton) the freight charges are determined on the

Example: - What is the freight charge on a package B feet 6 inches x 8 feet x 2 feet 6 inches, at 25 shillings (or 800 d.) per

42 multiplied by 86 multiplied by 80 quals 45,860 cubic inches. A cubic foot ontains 1728 ou bio inches. 45360 divided by 1728 equals 26.25 cubic

800 divided by 40 equals 71d. equals 15.2 cents per cubic foot. 26.25 multiplied by \$.152 equals \$.390

freight on package. STORY OF A JACK-KNIFE More than seventy years ago a young man owned a jack-knife, which he sold for a appearance, but he happened to need belp, glass made enough to buy two gallons, and and he gave him a chance on the force. by selling that he was able to increase the The first assignment be got was to write | quantity he purchased. He got a barrel up a mercantile failure, which he did in then a cask, and at last a large stock, and bls own peculiar style. He made no having a turn for business and industry he reference to the assets or liabilities or any | became rich-and when he died left \$80,000 to his three sons and one daughter. The dhiefly to a striking pen portrait of the daughter married a man who spent her bankrupt, whom he deploted as an money, and she died. The sone entered into folly and extravagance, and two died . When the city editor read the copy he of dissipation and in poverty. The last of

He died a short time since, suddenly, in

So a jack-kuife began and ended the fortune of that family. This is a true story; and the father who bought and sold rum, no doubt had plenty

sons learned to like it. They were like the little boy who was following his father through a field of papers, and it was promptly turned down potatoes. The father several times cautionas on mitigated rot. He used to say aftered his son not to tread on the potatoes." At last the boy said, "Father, I am walk-

> my son to walk in my footsteps ?" and let every boy ask his father, "Do you wish me to walk exactly in your footsteps, father ?"

Lot every father ask himself, "Do I wish

ing exactly in your footsteps."

century and roads :

-The American Friend. A JACK OF ALL TRADES In times long gone by active men com bined many vocations. The barber in those days was also the dentiet and performed other duties. A sign discovered versatile it was possible for a man to become. The sign dates back to the last

Isaac Macairie, barber wig-maker, beal er, sacristan, schooltencher, blacksmith and obstetrician, shaving one sou, hairouting 2 sous, powdering and pumading very cheap for pretty well bred young women, lamps lighted by the year or quarter, teaches the mother tongue in the best methods, instructs in singing with a master hand, makes and repairs boots and shoes, teaches the young to play the obos and jewsharp, outs out corns and applies blisters, plasters and cups at lowest prices. visits houses to teach the cotillion and other dances, sells sachet powders of all kinds at wholesale and retail, also all kinds of stationery, shoe polish, salted herrings, spiced bread, bristle brushes, mousetraps, heart strengthening roots, pointoes, sausage and other kinds of vegatables.

One would naturally think that all these talents and compations would be enough for one man. But not so in the case of M. Magairie. A postsoript on the sign reads: "I teach geography and and foreign commerce every Wednesday and Friday.

With God's help I am

IBAAC MACAIRIE. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Man proposes; God disposes; Woman

wishes she did both. Bables must be a lot healthier than they look or none of them would live. There is only one excuse for being an old bachelor and that is nobody else's business.

The man who kicke his way through life may not have as many friends, but he gets a lot better treatment from those ho does have. It's only in books that girls would die of

shame if the men they were in love with If a blow came with every kiss, a man would take the blow first and the kiss

BUCCESS.

"His success in a financial way has been something maryellous."

"Yes, air, I've often heard him tell. how, when he dame here about fitteen . .. who knows that he I dollar and a quarter, and last week he

NEW COMBINATIONS

SIDE WALLS,

The newest and latest colorings and Tones

See them. 'Tis well to remember that DAY has the best stock of fine new Papers and he leads in big value.

GASOLINE AND GAS -ENGINES, BRASS & IRON CASTINGS TO ORDER.

Repairing Promptly Done. Georgetown, Ont

LIVERY BUS. LINE The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron age of the public, and informs them that

AIKENHEAD PRODUCE CO. G. PARSONS, Manager. ACTON.

-Apples Wanted-

Welland Vale J. C. HILL ..Best Flour..

SPRING HAS COME And perhaps you want to replace your

C. A. Pannabecker. Mill Street, Acton.

Architect and Contractor, styles that are shown in New

MATCHING, and MOULDING

Up-to-Date Business Methods and Practice are taught thoroughly at the OUBLPH Business College and Shorthand Institute

Poetry. THE PARSON GOING TO MILL. The parson sat in his house one day, While wintry storm did rage ; High rapt, he drank in lofty thought

From Hooker's classic page. But as he sat, and hely breath Into his breast did steat, His sweet wife opened the door and said : "My dear, we have no meal." With a deep group and saddened brow

He laid saide the book. And in deepair, upon the heart b With troubled air did look; 'My people think that I must break To them the bread of heaven ; But they'll not give me bread enough Three whole days out of seven.

"But hunger is a serious thing,

And it is sad to hear

Sweet children's mournful cry for bread Loud ringing in your car." So straight he mounted his old horse, With mosk and humble will, And on his meal bag, patched and course, He journeyed to the mill. The miller bowed to him, and said :

The parson mounted his old horse-He had no time to lag-And rode like hero to his home Right on his old meal bag. But as he rode, he overtook A proud and rich layman. Who with a close, astonished gaze, The parson's bag did scap. "My reverend Bir, the truth to tell,

makes me feel quite wroth

To see you compromise this way

"Sir, by your church steeple,

I vow I give you praise for this,

But none to your church people."

The honor of your cloth. "Why told you not, my reverend friend, Your meal was running low? What will the neighbors think of us. If to the mill you go?" "My wealthy friend," the parion said, "You must not reason so: For be assured, as settled thing.

"If my dear people wish to know

How to promote my bliss.

I'll simply say : a bag of meal

My meal is always low.

Will never come amiss." Relect Family Reading.

A Stroke of Luck. Deacon Wade was hosing in the garden, close by the road, on the morning when the ides came to him that it would be a good plan for him to get married again.

Mason smiling over the fence at him. "Good morning, good morning, responded the deacon, delightedly. "Beautiful morning, isn's it ?" "Charming," answered Rhoda. "How's

Mrs. Wheelook? Well, I suppose?"

answered the deacon. "She went yestergetting about tired of it, and so's Rob. He twice, as if trying to say something, but don't know but he was about right." Pretty Rhoda's face got as rosy as the blossoms on the Damesk rose-bush by the

gate. The deacon wondered why he had

"I see you've got a fine crop of straw-

never noticed how pretty she was before.

greatly interested in the long rows of ripening fruit. "Ours are a failure this year. Mother said she didn't believe we'd have near making a fool of myself, all right enough for a shortcake." deacon. "That's too bad, I declare. We'll Rob's going to marry Rhods, and he's

them. But I must be going, or I won't got | carry out the deception and marry Rhoda's for an old fellow like me to marry a young speak. I can't help myself. And come to girl like Rhoda," he said to himself, as he | think of it, it's the proper thing to do. It "But other men, older than I am, marry | man like me to marry a girl like Rhoda. need a good housekeeper hare. It's getting thing more that day? I stopped though She's gone half the time, and we're likely | she told her mother what I said, and-I'm

The more the deacon thought of is the

o' bint at matters and things, enough to set to exchange congratulations. We're in her to thinking. "Tein't best to be in too luck my boy." Rhods was sitting on the front porch,

"I wish you would," said Rhods.

What's that ! "I shay you're a lier and a theamp." "Will you repeat that?"

went down that day.

laws. Finally one of them asked bim how

"I was once told," Asid Anthony Trollope, the novelist, "that the surest aid to the writing of a book was a piece of cobbler's wax on my chair. I certainly believe more in the cobbler's wax than in

self 250 words an hour. This, at the end Stevenson had almost the same experience of ten months, gave him three threevolume novels. The man who everlastingly keeps at s

wizard, illustrates the wonderful avidity Rhods. "I know mother'll be glad to get anything that'll give me away, if-if I road. One morning he chanced to see a report of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and must go back to England." giving the killed and wounded at 60,000. would appear in the Free Press. In an get employment, what nonsense! I can instant Edison saw his opportunity. He get lots of work for a young man like you in Southern France recently shows how rushed to the telegraph operator and bired in this country." him to wire to each of the principal stations along his route and ask the stationmasters to chalk up on the black bulletin | do ?" board the news of the great battle with the number of killed and wounded. Then he made a dash for the office of the Bree Press.

> .When Deacon Wade made up his mind to | paper he asked for. Nothing daunted, the this time, and she welcomed him with a a moment, then wrote a few words on a

> > at once to become a telegraph operator."

There is no use in sending a person away "Many physoians are not all considerate about this sort of thing. There are some cases in which the influence of the climate is a potent factor in the treatment of certain diseases, but not half so many of them as is generally supposed. Quiet and rest at home, plenty of sunshine, good food

CHANGES EVERY DAY.