## The Actour Free Press EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

-AT THE-Free Press Steam Printing Office, '-ACTON, ONT TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—One dollar per year strictly in advance. All subscriptions discontinued 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 ADVENTISING RATES—Transient advertise-ments, 10 cents per Nonparell line for first in-sertion, 3 cents per line for each subsequent

CONTRACT RATES—The following table shows our rates for the insertion of advertisements for specified periods:— SPACE. | 1 Yn. | 6 MO. | 3 MO. | 1 MO \$60.00 \$35.00 \$20,00 \$7 \$5.00 \$0.00 19.00 8 20.00 19.00 7.00 9 6.00 8.50 9.00 1

Advertisements, without specific directions, will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid Advertisements will be changed once each month if desired. For changes oftener than ence a month the composition must be paid for at regular rates. Changes for contract advertisements mus of n the office by noon on Tuesdays. Accounts payable monthly.

H. P. MOORE Editor and Proprietor

Business Directory. MEDICAL. JOHN M. MACDONALD, M. D., C. M.,

SUCCESSOR TO J. F. UREN, M. D. C. M. Office and residence-Corner Mill & Frederick

R. F. J. R. FORSTER

SUCCESSOR TO DR. A. S. ELLIOTT. Late resident Physician and Surgeon to Vic-OFFICE-Mill Street-lately occupied by Dr.

TR. DRYDEN. EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE, McLean's Block, Douglas St., near P. O., GUELPH. OFFICE Houns-10 .m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. SUNDAYS-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

J. COGHLAN, D. D.S., L. D.S., WORK CAREFULLY DONE. PRICES MODERATE. OFFICE OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE. Houns-Eveny day prom 9 to 6.

M. BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S. BROOKVILLE. Work made Satisfactory. Prices Moderate.

HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY Visitino Days.-Monday afternoon, Camp ollville: Tuesday, Acton, Office-Clark's Hotel

LEGAL. Molean & Milean Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers to. Private funds to loan.

Office:-Town Hall, Acton. JNO. A. MCLEAN. WM. A. MCLEAN. J. MACKINNON,

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

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCES. Main Street, Georgetown. Money to loan at lowest current rates.

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

OFFICE—Perryman's Block.

ACTON ONT.

MISCELLANEOUS. -MUSIC WILLIAMS. OF GROMGETOWN. Successor to Miss Laidlaw, is prepared to give thorough instruction in music—piano or organ—in theory and practice. For terms apply to Miss Williams at Mr. Jas. Matthew's residence

on Tuesday ovening of each week. TENRY ORIST. OTTAWA, CANADA. Solicitor of Patents, for Invention, etc. Preparse Applications for the Canadian, American, and European Patent Offices, and for the Registration of Trade Marks. Send for pamphiet. Thirty-two years experience.

TRANCIS NUNAN BOOKBINDEB, Wyndham St., Guelph, Ontario. (Over Williams'Store.) Account Books of all kinds made to order eriodicals of every description carefully bound. uling nearly and promptly done

MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. P. MOOBE. JEAUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Private Office. No witnesses required. Issued

at residence in the evening. Free Press Office, AUTON WM HEMSTREET,

LICENSED AUCTIONEES For the Counties of Wellington and Halton Orders left at the Paux Pauss office, Acton, or t my residence in Acton, will be promptly atpAlso money to loan on the most favorable spms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in tums of \$500 and pwards.

BUBBORIBED STOCK CAPITAL \$195,000. THE WELLINGTON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Established 1840. . . GUELPH, ONT. INSURANCE on Cash and Mutual plan. Any communications forwarded to my address, Box 293, or telephone 58, will be promptly attended to.

JOHN TAYLOB, 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-shocking and gaperal blacksmithing. Woodwork repairs performed in a satisfactory manner. We can repair any machine or implement of any make. Saw umming and filing done.

Acton Saw Mills. and Wood Yards. JAMES . BROWN

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wood, Etc. All kinds of wood in stock and promptly delivered to any part of the town at Hardwood and slabs out stove length always on hand.

## Envelopes!

We received during August 600,000 Envelopes bought very low and we will sell them extra cheap. If you want a box of Envelopes go straight

## Day's Bookstore. Guelph.

Day has the envelopes to please you and his prices are

Day sells cheap.

Waters Bros. Pictures Waters Bros. Frames Waters Bros. Artists'

WATERS MAHDIAM

Goods

STREET, Guelph.

Main Street PLANING MILLS, ACTON ONT.

John Cameron, Architect and Contractor, LIVERY

Manufacturer of Sash Doors Frames Mouldings in all styles

DRESSING, and MOULDING

Well assorted stock on hand at prices to su the times. JOHN CAMERON

Proprietor

# Sun Savings and Loan Co.

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT.

Authorized Capital - \$5,000,000.00

Ten-year maturity shares are paid Monthly Instalments of 50c, per share f 120 months, when payments cease-\$60.00 ald in-maturity value \$100.00.

Money to loan at 5% straight loan or repayable in monthly instalments on application to

R. J. McNabb,

Agent, Acton.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE Geo. Stovel's Stock of

Suitable for All Classes. Prices Reasonable.

Stovel Has a splendid line of School Children's Shoes. Ladies' Street Shoes. Misses' Walking Shoes, Men's Working Boots,

Men's Dress Shoes. Men's Boots and Leggings for Tan Full line of rubbers for Fall wear. ALL EXCELLENT VALUE.

Does all kinds of Custom Work and guarantees his own work Stovel

Makes a syccialty of REPAIRING.

Stovel

Stovel

Has a line of Boys' Strong Boots which I is clearing out at 50c. per pair. At AGNEW'S OLD STAND, NEXT TO MELVIN'S BARBER SHOP. ACTON. MILL ST.

Mail and Business Practice Is the most interesting and practical course of study in Bookkeeping and Accounting for boys and girls leaving Public and High Schools.

Shorthand and Typewriting, special facilities, Individual Tuition, no classes formed. Parents are invited to investigate. Fall term will commence Monday, Aug 28. QUELPH Business College and Shorthand Institute J. SHARP, Principal.

AGENTS WANTED—For "The Life and Achievements of Admiral Dawey," the world's greatest naval here. By Murat Halstead, the life-long friend and admirer of the nation's idel. Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, eight by ten inches; nearly 100 pages halftone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free, Chance of a life-time, Write quick? The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bigg., Chicago

WANTED—Several bright and bonest persons to represent us as Managers in this and close by counties. Balary \$900 a year and expenses. Straight, bons fide, no more, no jees salary. Position permanent. Our references, any bank in any town. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Beference, Moclose self-addressed stamped envelope, The Dominion Company,

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

Capital paid up...... 700,000 **Guelph Branch** 

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

HIGHEST CURRENT RATE OF INTEREST 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 of No charge made for collecting sales notes payable in Guelph. A general banking business transacted.

A. F. H. JONES,

Manager

Cheap Sport Short Snider Rifles.

Another case in this week (Sword-Bayonet this time) All just as good as new. Each BROS., rifle Government tested. If you want a good rifle for STORE. little money call or write us for particulars. Ammunition always kept

on hand.

John M. Bond & Co. CUBLPH

Motto; "Satisfaction." HARDWARE.

BUS LINE

-ACTON-

The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron age of the public, and informs them that Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can always be Secured

At his stables. A comfortable bus meets trains between 9 a.m. and 8:18 p.m. Careful attention given to everyorder The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS

### ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE

Opens for Nineteenth Year September 7th

Parents are reminded that the best condi ions for the mental, moral and social training of their daughters are to be found in a residential school like Alma College, St-Thomas Ont.

For full information address Rev. R. I. WARNER, Prin. St. Thomas, Ont.

Farmers' Wants are Many.

But I can Supply All in my Line.

I HAVE IN STOCK Strainer Pails.

Extra Heavy Fine Milk \_Pails

Galvanized Pails, Seamless Pressed Milk Pans, And countless other dairy articles.

Out-Door-Work - Roofing, etc., a specialty. for quotations before placing orders for this class of work

C. A. Pannabecker, Mill Street, Acton.

P. S.—All the wants of people-in-town-will-alsoreceive best attention.

COOPER & AKINS

The . . . Artistic Tailors.

**REG** to announce to their friends and the public generally, that they are now complete in their Spring and Summer goods, consisting of the latest novelties from the best looms of the world, and bought." styles that are shown in New York and London. (See our latest fashion plates).

To show our goods is pleasure. Call and see us. Fit and workmanship guar-

Sole agents in Acton for | wall as he sank back upon the old stump. Bellwarp celebrated Serge which does not fade or change its color in two years wear or money refunded.

COOPER & AKINS,

## Poetry.

THE SQUIRREL'S ROAD. It signage through the pastures brown And climbs old Pine Hill to its crown, With many a broken stake and rall, Nance !" And gaps where beds of ivy trail, In hollows of its mossy top

The pine-cone and the acorn drop: While, here and there, aloft is seen A timid, waving plume of green, Where some shy seed has taken hold With slender roots in moss and mold. The squirrel on his frequent trips With corn and must between his lips, Glides in and out from rail to rail, With cars creet and flashing tail. Sometimes he stope, his spoil laid by, To frisk and chatter merrily, Or wash his little elfin face, With many a firt and queer grimace.

Anon he scolds a passing crow. Jorking his pert tail to and fro, Or scurries like a frightened thief At the shadow of a falling loaf. All day along his fence-top road He bears his harvest load by load; The acorn with its little bat; The butternut, egg-shaped and fat : The farmer's corn, from shock and wain! Cheek-pouches full of mealy grain ; Three-cornered beechnuts, thin of shell; The chestnut, burred and armored well; And walnuts, with their tight green coats Close buttoned round their slender throats

A busy little workman be. Who loves his task, yet labors free, Stop when he wills, to frisk and bark, Aud nover drudges after dark! I love to hear his chirring erv. When rossy sunrise stains the sky, And see him flashing in his toll. When frost like snow encrusts the soil With tail above his back, he sails Along the angles of the rails. Content to gain two rods in three, And have sure bighway from his tree. Dear is the old-time squirrel way. With mosses green and lichens grov .-The straggling fence that girds the bill And wander through the pine woods still. I loved it in my boyhood time. I love it in my manbood's prime, Would in the corn-field I could lie.

Select Family Reading.

And watch the squirrels sigzag by !

-James Buckham.

He Read His Answer.

"Pig-pig-pig-oo-eh " Nance Hooper was standing at th head of a little open ravine which wound away toward the foot of the mountain. There was a low rail fence across the head of the ravine & few yards from the moun tain highway, and against the fence Nance was leaning. A great mass of flowing brown hair reached far down below her waist, about which her homespun frock

was tucked into a large roll, thus shortening her skirts in order that she might move about more freely. Up to the right of the ravine was a little log cabin, where she lived. It was late in the afternoon, and as them came galloping up the hill to scramble over the apronful of vegetables which Nanre threw over the fence. From far down the ravine came the roar of the Tuckssiege river as the waters tumbled

over the ragged boulders that marked its bed. With her elbows on the fence and her chin reeting on her hands. Nance lingered to listen to the roar of the water while she dreamed. Small clouds were gathering in the sky all around, and the young girl's eye watched them slowly change from one to another, forming to her mind the outlines of various animals and birde.

While Nance was thus lost in her dreaming and picture making she suddenly felt an arm placed around her. Whirl ing around, she found herself in the embrace of a tall mountaineer, who held her firmly about the waist and was looking a world of tenderness down into her eyes. "Oh, Zab, how you scared me! Turn me loose this minute!" cried Nance, struggling to free herself. At the same time two bright tears came into her eyes.

"Wou't you kiss me, Nance?" asked -the young man, eagerly. "No I won't. You didn't have any cusiness to scare me, that's what you

Zob released her and stood back. For a Extra Heavy Creamer Cans, moment neither of them spoke. Nance again stood holding the top rail of the fence and was gazing away down the ravine. Zeb stood a few feet away, with his eyes turned toward the ground. At last he spoke.

"Nance, I'm powerful sorry I scared The girl did not reply. There was

another long pause, after which Zeb spoke "Did a big day's work yesterday and another one to-day, Nance. Put 45 logs into the river, nearly all big ones." He waited a moment, during which he captionely raised his eyes to a level with

the back of Nance's head. "I-I got that atrip of land paid for last Saturday, and-and I've got enough left to build a house on it, Nance." Still no reyly.

"Wages are better than they have been." be went on "and I thought we might as well get married now. That's what I've come to see about, Nance. I think we've waited about long enough." Silence still. Zeb sat down on an old

stump and waited for a ling while. Finally he rose again and gazed up at the sky all around. "From the looks of the sky the river"! be high enough to float loge in the morn-

ing," he said, thrusting his hands down into the pockets of his pantaloons and striving hard to clear a strange huskiness from his voice. "They're putting in machinery down at Dilisborough to start a locust pin factory, Nance. Reckon I could get a good many

locust blocks off that piece of land I've Again Zeb's vision wandered toward Nance, but she stood still motionless by the fence, her long hair waving gently in the slight breeze that was stirring. And the longer Zeb gazed upon the woman he loved the foller grew his bosom, until he his voice as well as he could, he called her could no longer withstand the pressure, and his words were almost in the tone of a

"Oh, Nance, ain't you ever a-goin' to say anything? Name continued as immovable as before and at last Zeb placed his big hat on his head and arose. "I know what's the matter, Nauce," he said. "I can see it all now. Pole Dorsey

which had grown a little husky. "Nance," he continued, "I'd a died for you any time, and I thought you would have loved me right on, Nance-right op. But now I can't stay anymore. Good-bye.

He turned and walked toward the road, but he had gone only a few steps when he turned and came back again, going close up to Nance, where he stopped a moment. Then he spoke. "Before I go, Nance, won't you tell me fair and square, is it me or Pele?"

There was no answer. "Never mind then.' I know that you just hate to tell me that you don't love me any more, and I wou't make you. Once more, Nance, goodby !" . He stealthily lifted a wisp of her long and the Lancashire and Yorkshire, each hair and ferrently pressed it to his lips.

then walked rapidly away. growing fainter and fainter as he ascended the hard roadbed which turned over the hill hard above the cabin. Finally she looked around. Zeb was just disappearing beyond the turn in the road, and to Nance it suddenly occurred that he might never return. A scared look came into ber eyes, and for a moment she stood undecided what to do. Then she sprang away from the fence and ran up the road, a hundred fears taking possession of her bosom. But Zeb was gone .- "Ob, why did he go?" She quickend her pace and when she offices asking them how they dealt with reached the top of the hill was almost out proposals on publicans' lives. The appendof breath. Zeb had gone out of sight down ed extraot from the Financial Times, the mountain. She tried to call his name, October 8th, 1897, gives the result. but her utterance was only a whisper. But at last she managed to call: "Oh, Zab !"

The breeze tlaw the coho of her own tones back into her face. Tears gushed from her eyes, and she sank flown upon the roadelde to sub away her sudden heartsickness.

The clouds began to gather, and at midnight rain began to fall in torrents. By dawn the waters of the Tuckasiege were high between its banks, and the boom ogvers were busy with their raft. but Zeb Norton, their former foreman, was not

Six years had slipped away. Nance Hooper still lived with her father in the oabin on the side of the mountain. She still went out each evening to call the pigs get it, and we fancy the rest will not raise at the head of the ravine, and in her heart she still lived the old love and deep regret. Zeb Norton had never been heard of since his sudden disappearance. Goll had been discovered on the Tuckasiege, and the community was wild with excitement. But what seemed unfortunate to the prospectors was that the rich vein had been discovered on land belonging to one Zeb Norton, whose whereabouts were unknown. They feared to proceed with mining operations without first having

secured a lease of some kind, and since this could not be obtained from the owner the enterprise was at a standstill. Half a year passed by. One day a passenger stepped from the morning train which stopped at Dollsboro and stood with his hands rammed down into his pockets. He was dressed in the style of a westerner. A wide-brimmed sombrero rested on his head, and a heavy brown mustache ornamented his upper lip. For a moment he gazed all around him.

mattered as he picked up his valies and walked toward a little boarding house of few yards away. It was noon and the traveler was hungry. Meeting the landlady at the entrance, he gave her a fifty cent piece and asked the way to the dining After dining the stranger spent several hours in wandering about the village. Late in the afternoon he suspended his

"It's not exactly like it used to be

though it sin's much changed either," he

valies on a stout staff, which he rested on his shoulder and set off up the river road afoot. Ever and anon, as he tramped along the highway be would stop at some high point and gez; away across the hills and valleys. "Just like they used to be, a'l just the same," he would usually mutter, as he turned away and continued his journey.

At last he reached the highest point in the road where it turned down the mountain on the other side toward the river. "Just the same," he said. "There's not even a change in the road. Wonder if Mark Hooper lives there yet," he continued as he looked toward the cabin off to the

A little farther slong he turned away from the road and welked slowly down to where the lence crossed the ravine. Here he seated bimself on an old, fast decaying stomp, allowing the staff and the valige to careles ly slip from his shoulders. Then. pushing his sombrero back upon his head he looked his flugers across his knee and gazed away through the opening over the ravine. It was almost sendown, and there

were a few clouds in the sky. . . "Just the same," he muttered sgaro. after a few moments silence. "Everything just as it was. I wonder if Nance did"-He closed his lips tightly againt further utterance. There seemed to be a sudden

breaking loose of something which had been long tied up in his breast. At last he rose, and, shouldering his the old lady."staff and valies, started back to the road. And just as he turned his back toward the cable Nance came out with her apron full of vegetables for the pige, and came on

slowly down the path toward the fence. The traveler, who had walked on withont looking backward, had scarcely disappeared beyond a turn in the road when his care caught the sounds : "Pig-pig-pig-oo-eh!" as Nance called the | lend me."

Again the staff and value elipped from his shoulder, and, with his hands rammed down into his pockets, he listened, white his heart beat heavily against his breast. At last he turned about and slowly ant as her friend, replied : retraced his stops, leaving his baggage where it had fallen in the middle of the | have lost it."-Tit-Bits. road. He approached within a few feet of Names before he stopped. Then, steadying

upon the tell form of the westerner; Then burating into tears, she dropped her apron and impulsively sprang toward him. Oh, why did you go away ?" few moments there was sweet silence.

Zeb had paused to steady his voice, gold mine I didn't expect to find such a jewel an this waiting for me. It appears that I am mighty rich all of a sudden."

"Ain't half as rich as I am now, Zeb, for I've got you back again," and, reaching up, she took his rough cheeks between her palms and kissed him under his big mustache.-Chicago Record.

INSURANCESOCIETIES AND TEN-PERANCE.

The Temperance Record, an English paper, gives the following particulars of the attitude of British insurance companies loward drinkers: The value of abstinence principles has

been recognized by accident insurance com-

Scottish, Employers, Scottish Temperance,

panies, for we find the Accident, Ocean

giving a reduction of 10 per cent. on th premium to those who abstain, while Nance beard the sound of bis foctsteps several others give smaller reductions. In conversation with the secretary of one of the above offices, I was told: "We do not find the advantage to be much in greater immunity from accidents

enjoyed by testotalers as in their more rapid recovery when striken down by accident"-an indication that the blood of the abstainer is purer and thus effects the repair more speedily. The treatment accorded by life offices to those engaged in the liquor traffic is very suggestive. I wrote adout eighteen months Why did he not wait just a moment longer. | ago to upwards of sixty of the principal

> "How poor Bung is regarded when he knocks at the door of insurance office shown by the following summary :

won't have him at any price. I adds seven years to his age. 1 adds 80 per cent. to the premium. 15 charges up secording to demerite. 28 let him of for an extra £1 per cent.

1 makes it a guines.

2 need 25 shillings. 2 declare that £2 is necessary, and I insists on a coupl- of guineas. On the face of this wonderful manimity on the general question that the life is a shookingly bad one, come two offices ready to take the risks for half a sovereigh.

any objection." The manager of the Prudential, in his "It may interest you to know that until about a year ago the extra premium was £1 1s., but it was modified in consequence of the very unfavoable mort-lity which we had for some time experienced from this

This tesimony is very valually as there no other office with so extensive an experience, and for the first twenty-five years of their existence they took these risks at ordinary rates-increasing the premium nearly twenty-five yerrs ago by

present amount. Very truly did John Bright once declare: an immense advantage, both physically and morally, over the rest of the com-

IT SAVES THE BOYS. The argument I have found in Maine for prohibition was by an editor of a paper in Portland, that was for political reasons mildly opposed to it. I had a conversation with bim that ran something like this: "Where were you born?"

"In a little village about sixty miles from Bangor." "Do you remember the condition things in your village prior to prohibition?" heaven. "Distinctly. There was a vast amount f drunkenness and consequent disorder and poverty."

"It abut up all the rum shopes, and practically banished liquor from and prosperous places on the globe." "How long did you live in the village after probibition?"

"What was the effect of probibition?"

"Eleven years, or until I was twenty ne years of age." "Then ?" "Then I went to Bangor." "Do you drink now ?"

my life." "Wbv ?" "Up to the age of twenty-one I never saw it, and after that I did not care to That is all there is in it. If the boys of the country are not exposed to the infernal ism, the men are very sure not to This man and his schoolmates were saved

from rum by the fact that they could not get

it until they were old enough to know better.

Few men are drunkarde who know not the

"I have never tasted a drop of liquor

the youth the whisky and beer men want. Borrowing A. Posture

An old woman whose husband was ill bed sent for the doctor, who came and saw "I will send him medicine," said the doctor on leaving, "which must be taken

in a recumbent posture." After he had gone the old woman sat down greatly puzzled. "A recumbent posture-a recumbent posture !" alle kept repeating. "I haven's got is no young man here of average intelli-

and see if old Mrs. Smith has got one

Accordingly she went and said to "Have you a recombent posture to lend me to put some medicine in? Mrs. Smith, who was equally as ignor

"I had one, but to tell you the truth

The Very Latest.

The story of the latest confidence acheme for fleeding the unsophisticated farmer is Names suddenly turned about and gazed going the rounds of the press. A man who represents himself as a travelling prescher calls and asks to remain over night. Before the hour of retirement a young man "Oh, Zyb !" she cried through her tears. and woman come along and ask if there is "I didn't mean it; you know I didn't! not a minister who can perform a marriage A SUGAR ARTIST.

Among the many now trades which have sprung up in large cities within the last few years, is that of making show-pieces, more or less edible, for banquet-tables. At many corporation dinners it has become the custom to have a large table ornament which will, from its construction, suggest the business in which the diners are interested. Many of these ornaments are constructed of sugar pasts, and others of nougat, a caudy paste besprinkled with

A young Frenchman in New York is one of the cleverest builders of this sngar architecture, and he is kept bosy nearly all the year round. Like most people who have achieved success in any line, this young artist has served a long apprenticeship, beginning at the age of fourteen, when he started as assistant to a well known German, whose sugar creations

were considered marvels. After several years the old German retired on his laurels, and young Dennie. vide, who in the meantime had been studying bard in drawing and modelling classes, was able to take his instructor's

According to M. Dennieville there is nothing in the way of figures or flowers that cannot be perfectly reproduced in

sugar by a clover worker. The best meterial for flowers is what the artist calls "pulled sugar." This he makes by melting the finest brand of loaf augar, and mixing the mass, when it begins to harden, with a little clear syrup, after which he "works" it until it is partly cooled. He then shapes his leaves and petals, and sticks them together in a natural form as he works. Where the flowers have a body color, vegetable or lors are mixed in the boiling angar; when the flower is one that needs only a tinge of

celar, this is put on with a brush. A material carled composition parts, which is made of gam tragazanth, marble dust, and corneterch, is used for figure pieces. A finish so I ke that of highly polished porcelain can be given to this paste, that the average observer is com-I litely deceived.

It night seem strange that any one should make a oundy structure to use se the basis for an oil painting, but this was What over that special class of business | done not long ago for the sake of noveley, may be worth, these two offices deserve to and the picture was exhibited with others at a large gathering of spectators.

The frame was made of gum paste, and afterward gilded. The arti t first made a landscape of sugar parts in relief, and the design was thon painted in oils. There was enough of the sugar surface left in places to prove the real foundation of the picture. The effect produced by the combination is said to have been fine, and to have shown that the resources open to the sugar-worker in artistic effect, are greater than any one would have supposed,

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE SALOON

A social vice is a public menace. Not

15s. extra per £100 assured, afterwards to till a righteons hand is raised to strike it a 21s., a few years later, and then to £2, the | blow do we know the deep-seated place it occupies in the moral and social life of the people. Just now the American saluon is "There is no mistake about it, the men | meeting-rather late, to be sure -its share who abstain from intoxicating drink have of attention. Much is made of social element, and the cry is raised that the poor, along with the rich, must have their share of diversion and recreation. it would appear that nothing short of a a voice from the infernal regions could be heard championing the saloon as a benefficient institution. It thrives for the curse, not the benefit, of mon of the lawer order of society. And the more's the pity; for if society can only hope to be on fire, and there was confusion and tusafe by all men's becoming freemen and having a chance of rising to higher levels,

> liest and most dangerous phase of it. Just head. Just watch me." at the most dangerous period in a young the saloons open their doors and bid him enter. | watch from under his pillow, and placed it The estimate is made that ninety per in his pocker, put on his bat, and walked

career of the drunkard at the bar of the building into the street. the saloon is in any souse a club, it is such | yonder are several ladies in complete a place as creates a false appetite, creating deshabille." and then fortering, inducing and exagger-

ating an unnate al thirst, which never can be quenched. Men bave been, and are still, too much pursed by lust and passion. What shall be esid of an institution which, in its influ ence, inflames all the passions and trails my trousers."-Tit-Bits. all standards of right living in the dust? If a tree may be known by its fruits, we may not be charged with bearing false witness when we say the institution which makes it impossible to pass sofficient laws | Stock Journal. The writer has observed in poison till after they are twenty-one. It is for civic righteousness, has no right live. He who condones its presence in community is either blind to its effects or or morelly on a level with it .- Rev. Welter, B. Vassar in Pittsburg Christian

Advocate.

TRUE VALUE RECOGNIZED. The young men who think it is necessary for them to establish a reputs tion for honesty, sobriety and integrity in order to schieve success in the future, are | he had a suitable gallery constructed and harboring very dangerous thoughts. There one." At last she thought, "I will go gence whose course and conduct are not observed by the community, or who is not measured according to his merits. The worthy young man is known from the unworthy, and although he may sometimes think he is not appreciated or his course not commended, he will learn sooper or later what obsracter and manhood really stand for in his case. It is best always to be upright, industrious, honorable and above reproach. It pays in more ways than one, and leads to viotory.

NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Mesers. Mackenzie and Mann, after a few new Marriage Act is made quite simple by details are arranged, will acquire the title applying to H. P. Moore, issuer of marriage of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific licenses, at the FREE PRESS Office. Call & Railway, another line in their new pro | few days before the ceremony and have the ceremony. Of course there is. The posed transcontinental line. A cash price matter explained. Private office. All Zeb caught her in his arms, and for a young couplejoin hands and the farmer will be paid for the road, none of the business strictly private and confidential and his wife are asked to sign the marriage present directors, except Messrs. B. F. At residence in evenings. has been a-comin' to see you of late, and . "Nauce," said Zab' at last, "I never certificate as witnesses. The certificate Pearson, of the Dominion Coal Co., and -yes-I can see it now, Nance, You could think of loving anybody but you. afterwards turns up to be a promissory A. M. Whitney, of New York, retaining

LEARN ONE THING WELL

PRICE THREE CENTS

No'or knew I a Jack-of-all-trades That had mustered even one. Knowledge of her weighter scorets Unto dabblers yieldeth none. Better to drink deep her teachings From a single fount than skim Lightly o'er a host of subjects,

Sipping only at the brim. Although varied information Well it is all should possess, This is oft so superficial That 'tis woll nigh profitiess. He is neither learned nor useful

Whose diverse attainments show Facts gloaned only on the surface, Naught of those that lie below. They who seek success in business, Fame in science or in art. To their special avocatious Are devoted from the start.

If desire for knowledge does not

Then self-interest should impel.

Since at need it may well serve us

To learn one thing really well.

-W. R. Barber.

TREATMENT OF WATCHES

That a watch my keep good time, says Chambers' Journal, it should be carefully treated; it should be would at the same time daily, and when not worn should be placed in the same position, slways hung up, or slways laid down, as every watch goes different'y in different positions.

In watches having a double ouse, the outer one should never be left open. If it is left open even for one night, the glass is covered with a thin firm of dust, which will gradually enter the works through even the tiniest opening in the case. Watches shoul I be wound in the mornny, because a spring fully would up will

more readily overcoms the disturbances produced by the movements of the wearer. Springs will not break so easily if the watches are carefully wound up and not taken out of a warm pocket and placed directly against a cold wall or on a martilla slab ; for that reason a protect to mat, is

The changes of the oil, the variations in temperature, the density and humidity of the air, all great y effect the going of a watch, and it is only the lever watch of the most perfect thrish which almost neutralizes those adverse influences. No watch keeps perfect'y correct time. Even he best chronometers, used in observat iries and on Foard ships, must be regulated according to tables which fix the variations

to which watches are subject. A watch shoul I be cleaned every two or three years. In time the oil decomposes, gets mixed with the particles of dust which outer the works of even the best-closing watch, begins to act as a grinding material, and wears out the working parts. It frequently happens that a watch requires cleaning oftener than once in two years. especially if it closes badly or is exposed to much dnet and dist.

Anyone who has the mi-fortune to drop his watch in water should take it at once to the watch-maker, to have it taken to pieces and cleaned; a delay of even an hour may spoil the watch forever.

PRIDE AND THE FALL

Mr. John Morrison, a successful commercial traveller, has spent a great part of his career in hot:ls, and one of his theories has been that the mind can be so trained that a hotel fire ought not to distract the reasoning faculties when presence of mind But is needed. He impressed his theory strongly upon Mrs. Morrison by instructing her how to act if they were ever in a hotel that was on fire.

He and his wife were aroused from their slumbers one night by an alarm. The hotel in which they had their rooms was mult among the gueste. . . "Now is the time to put into practice then to put such a stone of stumbling in | what I have slways preached to you, my

the path of the weak is a crime against dear," said the gentleman. "Dou't get excited. Put on all your indispensible ap-The social side of the saloon is the dead- parel, and take your time. Don't lose your He calmed Mrs. Morrison's anxiety, man's life, when he is apt to form false, handed her the articles necessary to her notions of the restraints of home, the toilet, put on his collar and ouffs, took his

cent. of all drink-cursed lives began the with Mrs. Morrison out of the burning "Now, my doar," he said, when they Very strangely, we think, there are some | were . safe, "don't you see what a grand who, with a false pity for the poor, are thing it is to keep cool, and act with a willing to uphold it for the sake of making | deliberate purpose in an emergency like what is called a "club" for the lowly. If this? Here you are dressed, and over

Just then Mrs. Morrison for the Bret time glanced at her husband. "You are right, John, she said "it is a grand thing to keep cool and act deliberately, but if I had been you I would have

etayed in the room long enough to put on

HORSES APPRECIATE MUSIC There is no doubt but that horses appreciate music, says the London Line the London streets a cab horse cease stamping and flogging his tail, when a German hand began to play near him. It was a very indifferent band, but the horse pricked bis cars and listened with the unoultured pleasure of an uncritical hearer. It is asserted that Lord Holland, an eccentric peer, who lived in William III's' time, thought so much of the happiness of his horses or had so high an opinion of the beneficial effect upon them of music that provided his stud with a weekly concert. He was laughed at, of course, but he was not to be deterred by ridicula from a proceeding which he maintained cheered the hearts of his horses and improved their tempers. Whether the improvement in their tempers was permanent is a point on which we are not enlightened, but we have the evidence of an eyewitness that the borses seemed "great delighted" with the performance, but again the record is silent on an interesting point-we are not told how they expressed the enthusiasm the writer does not doubt those fortunate borses felt.

TO THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY Young men or old men who intend to It is approunced as a certainty that marry will be pleased to learn that the

Self-denial is not, hard when it is practic-