The Acton Free Press.

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Changes for contract advertisements must be in 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. P. UREN, M. D. C. M.
Office and residence—Corner Mill Frederick Streets, Acton.
Office Hours:—8 to 10.30 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

THOS. GRAY, M. D. C. M., McGILL.
L. R. C. P. EDINBURGH.
L. L. P. & S. GLASGOW.
MEMBER BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, ETC.
Office—Frederick Street Acton, Ont.

DR. DRYDEN,
EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.
Corner Woolwich and Baker Streets,
GUELPH.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAYS—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DENTAL.

L. L. BENNETT, L.D.S., DENTIST,
GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

J. M. BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S.
DENTIST.
ACTON.
Office over McKee's Drug Store.
HONOR GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY.
VISITING DAYS—First and third Tuesdays, Brookville; Friday, Rockwood.
The latest anaesthetic used if desired.

LEGAL.

A. J. MacKINNON,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER.
OFFICE—Mill Street in Matthews' Block, Upstairs.

R. J. McNABB,
Clerk, Fourth Division Court County of Halton, Conveyancer, Agent Fire and Life Assurance Real Estate Agent. Money to loan, etc.
OFFICE—Perryman's Block
ACTON ONT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. A. P. HUSBAND, V. S.
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, Hon. Member Veterinary Medical Society.
Office—Over Worden's Barber Shop, next door to Feed Store, Mill Street, Acton.

FRANCIS NUNAN
BOOKBINDER.
Wyndham St., Guelph, Ontario.
(Over Williams Store.)
Account Books of all kinds made to order periodicals of every description carefully bound. ruling neatly and promptly done

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
H. P. MOORE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Private Office. No witnesses required. Issued at residence in the evening.
Free Press Office, ACTON

WM HEMSTREET,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
for the Counties of Wellington and Halton Orders left at the FREE PRESS office, Acton, or at my residence in Acton, will be promptly attended to. Terms Reasonable.
Also money to loan on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest rates of interest, in sums of $500 and upwards.

VALUABLE
Farm Property For Sale!
Farm, Esquesing Township, Halton Co.; 100 acres, about 80 clear, balance good bush; well fenced, and watered by spring creek. Good concrete house; two barns and silo; orchard. The property is 1½ miles from Limehouse, 3½ to flourishing Village of Acton on G.T.R. For terms apply to JOHN SHAW, on premises, or address Acton P.O., Ont. 1m

SUBSCRIBED STOCK CAPITAL $185,000.
THE WELLINGTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
Established 1840.
Head Office GUELPH, ONT.
INSURANCE on Cash and Mutual plan. Any communications forwarded to my address, Box 865, or telephone 54, will be promptly attended to.
JOHN TAYLOR, Agent, Guelph.

ACTON
Machine and Repair Shops
—HENRY GRINDELL, Proprietor
ARE well equipped with all the machinery necessary to execute all repairs to machinery and agricultural implements, and to do all kinds of steam-fitting, horse-shoeing and general blacksmithing. Woodwork repairs performed in a satisfactory manner. We can repair any machine or implement of any make. Saw gumming a specialty.

OIL--SMELTER--MINES.
Davidson & Carter
Market Square Guelph.
REPRESENTING
Douglas Lacey & Co.
NEW YORK.
Stocks paying 8% to 12%—Original investment secured and guaranteed. Call or write for particulars.

A WORTHY SCHOOL
which converts more raw material into earning power and places more young men and women in good positions than any institution of the kind in Canada is THE
Central Business College,
AND SCHOOL OF
Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy.
TORONTO, ONT.
Always open. No vacation. Twelve teachers. Fine equipment. Special summer session for July and August. Particulars free. Write
W. H. SHAW, Principal.

AT DAY'S
Selling Out Sale
Ladies' Wrist Bags
Ladies' Hand Bags
A Fine Stock of
HAMMOCKS
All at Cost and Below to Clear.
Day's Book Store,
GUELPH.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital $6,000,000
Rest 2,900,000
ACTON BRANCH
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.
Interest at most favorable current rates allowed on Savings Bank accounts.
Letters of Credit, available in all parts of the world, issued at this office.
Special attention given to Farmers' Business.
MONEY ORDERS.
FOR ANY SUM UP TO $50
Payable at any banking point in Canada outside of the Yukon Territory, may now be procured at the Bank Counter without any delay.
Open every Friday evening from six to eight o'clock.
A. H. DEVITT, Manager

FRAMES!
FRAMES
PICTURES FRAMED
—AT—
Waters Bros
ART STORE
GUELPH
ARTIST'S SUPPLY HOUSE.

A CARLOAD OF BUGGIES.
Why pay fancy prices for factory Buggies when you can have your choice of a car for $65.00. They are a complete lot, right up to date in every particular. I guarantee them equal to any factory buggy made in Canada
MOVE QUICK AND GET A BARGAIN.
J. N. O'NEILL, GEORGETOWN

For the best Quality of
FLOUR
GO TO
EVERTON OR EDENMILLS
Always sure to get the BEST ARTICLE at RIGHT PRICES.
Bran, Middlings, Chop Feed, Etc., for sale.
Chopping done and Oats rolled for horses every day at both mills.
Cash for wheat and Oats.
HENRY HORTOP,
PROPRIETOR

R. W. PHILIPS.
Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter,
Quebec Street West.
GUELPH
PLUMBING
...AND...
STEAM-FITTING
IN ALL THEIR BRANCHES
A full supply of the celebrated Fairbank Steam Valves always on hand.

Sayers'
SAW MILLS
Nassagaweya.
Lumber of all kinds at Lowest Market Prices.
Bill Stuff cut to order.
Wood at $1.25 per cord.
P. Sayers, Proprietor.
Nassagaweya P O.

Chamberlain's Remedies.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 50c.
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
For Bowel Complaints. Price 35 cents.
Chamberlain's Pain Balm.
An antiseptic liniment especially valuable for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Rheumatism. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cents.
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.
For Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Price 25 cents.
Every one of these preparations is guaranteed and if not fully satisfactory to the purchaser the money will be refunded.
Sold by A. T. BROWN.

National Brand
Portland Cement
Is The Best.
JOHN M. BOND & CO.
GUELPH.

Binder Twine--
We find that the old reliable
BLUE RIBBON TWINE CO.
of Montreal, has stood the test of years and cannot be beaten.
They also make the old Red Cap Brand, 600 feet to the pound, great value, also Blue Tag Tiger, Golden Crown and Standard 500 ft. twine.
Our prices cannot be beaten and we will sell to you for cash or you may pay on the first of October.
Twine is scarcer. We say buy now what you want as Manitoba is taking all they can get.
GEO. J. THORP
Seedsman
Mkt. Sqr., Guelph Branch, Rockwood

Canada Permanent
Mortgage Corporation
—HEAD OFFICE—
Toronto St., - Toronto.
By an Act of the Parliament of Canada passed at the present session, the name of The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation has been changed to Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation.
J. HERBERT MASON,
Managing Director.

"If they're Williams' Shoes they're proper."
WILLIAMS'
Good Shoes are the foundation of correct dress. Williams' Shoes are the best good shoes for Men, Women or Children. They contribute ease and grace to the feet, and are the limit of comfort and durability. In short, the acme of shoe perfection.
LATEST STYLES ARE ALWAYS READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
FOOTWEAR
WM. WILLIAMS
MILL ST. ACTON

CHINESE LAUNDRY
In Pearson's Building, Willow Street, Acton.
Laundry collected and returned. Family Washing at reasonable rates. All work done by hand. No machines or chemicals used.
CHARLIE CLEEY, Prop.

Poetry.

THE PREMIUM HABIT.

I know a man who's saving tags,
stamps,
labels,
wrappers,
stoppers,
bottles,
and trademarks
On tobacco,
soap,
tea,
coffee,
pianos,
and automobiles,
And when he gets enough,
He'll have earned a cane,
collar button,
umbrella,
match box,
house and lot,
or book of
flirtations.
For it's the ruling passion,
This saving up of tags,
And stamps and gaudy wrappers
From bottles, boxes, bags;
Yes, everybody's got it,
And I have got it, too—
I'm simply so distracted
I don't know what to do!

Gimme your tags and wrappers—
Gimme your labels, friends!
Gimme your cast-off stoppers—
Gimme your seegar ends!
Gimme your extra trademarks—
Gimme your bottles, pray,
For I'm going to draw to-morrow
On the things I save to-day!

Ten thousand tags will get me
A copper-headed cane,
And twice ten thousand tags an
Umbrella, for the rain;
O! everybody's got it
And I have got it, too—
I'm simply so distracted
I don't know what to do!
—Baltimore News.

Select Family Reading.

The Girl on the Train....

SHE was going West to spend the summer with friends in Iowa. She had on a trim travelling suit and a becoming hat; she carried a stylish suit case and a couple of magazines. She seated herself comfortably after her father and and mother and sisters had left her, and began to notice her fellow passengers. There was the usual number of elderly lone women, looking more or less at ease, a sprinkling of summer girls, a fraction of a sprinkling of summer boys, mothers with small children, and, oh, well, the ordinary make up of a summer train.

But, stay, across the aisle was a young man reading a book. He appeared to be absorbed in the book, and the Girl took the chance to observe him closely. He was up-to-date as to clothes and travelling accessories, and appeared alert and capable. He still seemed absorbed, and the Girl, who had no brothers and admired all men for her good father's sake, began to speculate about him. First she gave him a name, a high-sounding one. Next she made him rich and well-bred. Then she would have him educated, intellectual and successful. He was probably on a business trip now which involved large interests. Finally, she made him high principled and noble—in short a Christian gentleman. But just then her wandering thoughts were interrupted, for "the gentleman" looked up suddenly, caught the girl's eye, and raised his hat. It was done so courteously, so deferentially, that the Girl did not like to resent the liberty, and, indeed, she was confused, and, well, she bowed in return.

Instantly she was ashamed and frightened, and she turned her head away to look out of the window. Reproachful, agitated thoughts crowded her brain. Why did she bow? She had done wrong. How grieved, how shocked, her mother would be! She must be more careful in the future and not stare at strange men. And now the first flush of surprise at herself was over. Presently the Girl began to excuse her conduct. She had really done no harm, she reflected, and, besides, she knew several nice girls who encouraged attentions from strangers, "just for fun." But she had no intention of doing such a thing. Certainly not. But she was sure, oh, vanity of vanities! she was sure that she had seen admiration in the man's eyes. A smile crept over the Girl's face, and she fell to day-dreaming. She recalled romantic situations she had read of, in which charming girls had captivated the fancy of disguised princes and dukes. And "the gentleman" looked swell enough to be a prince at the very least. She was entranced in her tenth-rate novel plot when somebody took the vacant seat beside her. It was "the gentleman."

Who shall reckon with the powers of evil? Who can write the full history of one vagrant thought? The Girl was so interested that she did not even know when they reached Springfield. She had intended to notice when the train stopped there, for a certain reason. But it now happened that she did not see a young man on the platform, or know that he stepped aboard her car and walked down the aisle and took a seat behind her. She did not know that he sat there looking at her and at "the gentleman" mystified. That he grew provoked, scornful, and that when he overheard a bit of their forced and foolish conversation he arose, muttering a shameful word under his breath. It was "Flirt!"

For weeks he had planned this little surprise for the Girl. He had known her in her home, in her church, in the quiet social life of the pleasant town, and he had admired her and believed her to be all that a girl should be. When business caused him to remove to Springfield, he had sincere regret at leaving this girl, and he had cherished the thought of her as a pure and very very precious thing. Now he went down the aisle, and dropped his box of chocolates into the lap of a fretful child, and laid his roses by the side of an old lady with a draggled widow's veil over her bonnet.

At Pittsfield, he swung off the train lonely and bitterly disappointed. In his heart he put many savage adjectives before the name of the Girl. For he did not know that the Girl had learned her lesson; that her high-woven fabrication of princes and princesses, of coronets and castles, had suddenly tumbled to pieces when "the gentleman" asked her to leave the train with him and go to the theatre. That with the reasserted dignity of pure girlhood she had turned sternly upon "the gentleman" and bidden him to leave the seat and never, never dare speak to her again. He did not know that the Girl, in deepest mortification, resolved never again to give any strange man the right to insult her. He did not know that in sincerest repentance she asked God to forgive her error. He never knew that her heart went out from that day to other vain girls as it never had before, or that her warning voice stopped many a silly one on the brink of entanglement.

As for the Girl, she often wondered why the young man for whom she had such a sincere friendship did not answer the letter she wrote him from Iowa. She never knew that for the "fun" of a few minutes she had sacrificed the respect of an honorable man.

FORTY DOLLARS' WORTH OF TEMPER.

A story is told in the Washington Star of a gentleman whose temper, on one occasion, was expensive, though in the end the experience proved valuable.

He had a negro servant who exasperated him by his stupidity. One day, when he was more stupid than usual, the angry master of the house threw a book at his head. The negro ducked and the book flew out of the window.

"Now go and pick that book up!" ordered the master. The negro started to obey, but a passer by had saved him the trouble and had walked off with the book. The scientist thereupon began to wonder what book he had thrown away, and to his horror, discovered that it was a quaint and a rare little volume on mathematics, which he had purchased in London, and paid fifty dollars for it.

But his troubles were not over. The weeks went by, and time, the great healer, had begun to assuage his grief, when, strolling into a second-hand bookshop, he perceived, to his great delight, a copy of the book he had lost. He asked the price.

"Well," said the dealer reflectively, "I guess we can let you have it for forty dollars. It's a pretty rare book, and I dare say I could get seventy-five dollars for it by holding on a while."

The man of science pulled out his wallet and produced the money, delighted at the opportunity of replacing his lost treasure. When he reached home a card dropped out of the leaves. The card was his own, and further examination showed that he had bought back his own property.

"Forty dollars' worth of temper! Huh! I think I shall mend my ways!" he was overheard to say. His daughter, who tells the story with glee, declares that the negro servant is positively worried over the sunny disposition of his master. He feels that the worthy man must be ill.—Ex.

PECULIAR AGES.

What is the best age for a boy or girl? Espionage.

To what age will people arrive if they live long enough? Dotage.

To what age do most women look forward with anxiety? Marriage.

What age has the soldier often to find? Courage.

What age is required on the high seas? Tonnage.

What age are we forbidden to worship? Image.

What age is not less or more? Average.

What is the age people are stuck on? Mucilage.

At what age are vessels to ride safe? Anchorage.

What age is necessary to the clergyman? Parsonage.

What age is one of communication? Postage.

What age is most important to travellers by rail? Mileage.

What is the age now popular for charity? Coinage.

What age is shared by the doctor and the thief? Pillage.

What age do we all wish for? Homage.

What is the age of slavery? Hostage.

What age is most enjoyed at the morning meal? Beverage.

What is the most indigestable age? Sausage.—Exchange.

QUEER BOOKKEEPING.

Mayor's Secretary William P. Ryan was commenting the other day on the way in which many illiterate persons got along in this world. "The late William A. Carroll used to tell a good story along this line," said Mr. Ryan. "He had business connected with the collection of rents which used to take him to a certain place on the eastern shore at intervals. On one occasion he went into a store there, the proprietor of which could neither read nor write. While he was there a man came in who was evidently a regular customer.

"I owe you some money, don't I?" he said to the store-keeper.

The latter went to the door and turned it around so that the back was visible.

"That's so," he replied. "You owe me for a cheese."

"A cheese?" replied the customer. "No; I don't."

The storekeeper looked at the door again.

"That's so," he said. "It's a grindstone. I didn't see the dot in the middle."

Habit if not resisted soon becomes a necessity.—St. Augustine.

HERE AND THERE IN HALTON.

News of Interest Gleaned from Our County Exchanges and Elsewhere.

BURLINGTON.

Principal Richardson's salary has been increased to $550 by the Public School Board.

The new canning factory is being pushed forward and will be completed in time for the tomato season.

Yesterday was civic holiday. Our citizens spent it enjoyably in many ways. The Masons excurted to the Falls.

Mr. John Kentner is having a much larger engine and boiler installed in his planing mill.

The ladies of Knox Church will hold a garden party on the lawn of Mr. Wm. White on Thursday evening, August 6th.

Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor of the Methodist church, is confined to his summer residence at Grimsby Park with an attack of la grippe.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of Victoria University, Toronto, a member of the Students Volunteer Movement, who has been appointed to represent Milton District in the missionary work in Japan, addressed the Epworth League on Friday evening with great interest.

GEORGETOWN.

Messrs. Speight & Brady are asking a loan of $5,000 from the town for a period of years, repayable in annual instalments. They also want free water and exemption from taxation, and promise to employ ten or fifteen skilled mechanics in their engine works.

Civic Holiday will be held on the 12th August. The chief attraction is the Paper Mill pic-nic in the park.

Rev. and Mrs. Drysdale entertained the ministers of the town at a farewell party to Rev. Mr. Perrin one evening last week. Their hospitality was cordial and much enjoyed.

Messrs. Thompson & Adams have dissolved partnership, and the new firm is Adams & Co.

ESQUESING.

A bill of costs of $132 for the suit Clarridge against Township of Esquesing, was passed in favor of G. S. Goodwillie at last meeting of the Council.

The next meeting of Esquesing Council will be held on 17th August.

There have been several cases of scarletina at Stewarttown.

Mr. Thomas Bell is offering his property at Stewarttown for sale. He is removing to Georgetown.

OAKVILLE.

The salary of the new principal of Oakville Public School is to be $800. A commercial master at similar salary will be added to the High School staff.

The Old Halton Boys, of Toronto, have decided to make Oakville the point for their third annual outing this fall.

The Sons of Scotland will hold a big demonstration here on the 3rd of August.

The annual garden party of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday, Aug. 6th, on C. G. Marlatt's pretty tennis court.

The Royal Templars of Temperance attended the Methodist Church in a body on Sunday evening for divine worship. The able sermon by Rev. D. A. Moir, B. D., President of Conference, had the right ring about it.

The Str. Niagara has returned to the Oakville-Toronto route to take the place of the White Star.

MILTON.

Judge Gorham has been in Peel the past week taking court work for Judge McGibbon.

The Church of England garden party at the residence of R. W. Fox, Omagh, gave receipts of $225.

The Council is advertising for tenders for laying 13,000 feet of permanent pavement.

Chief Constable Bradley was summoned to appear before G. Hume, J. P., for alleged maltreating of a prisoner. The magistrate committed the defendant for trial and accepted bail for his appearance.

Mrs. J. S. Deacon, Mrs. W. B. Clements and Mr. F. H. Deacon went to Port Keewaydin, Muskoka, yesterday morning.

J. J. Mackay, C. E., has been engaged to superintend the laying of the permanent pavements at a salary of $7.00 per day and expenses, and to furnish assistant at $2.00 per day and expenses.

On the 28th August 14 lots in town will be sold by auction for arrears in taxes. The arrears total $231.50.

Dr. W. Edgar Robertson, son of Dr. Robertson, Milton, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has just passed the conjoint examination in Edinburgh for the triple qualifications of L. R. C. P., Edinburgh; L. R. C. S., Edinburgh; and L. R. C. P. and and S., Glasgow. He will continue his studies in London, Paris, and Vienna before returning to Canada.—Reformer.

HUGLIEST CHAP IN ENGLAND.

Of a certain bishop, famous as one of the plainest men in England, the Liverpool Post tells a pleasing tale. One day, as this homely parson sat in an omnibus, he was amazed by the persistent staring of a fellow passenger, who presently said:

"You're a parson, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"Look 'ere, parson, would you mind coming home with me to see my wife?"

Imagining the wife was sick, the clergyman went with the man. On arriving at the house, the man called his wife, and pointing to the astonished parson, said:

"Look 'ere, Sairey! Yer said this mornin' as I was the hugliest chap in England. Now, just yer look at this bloke!"

FAR-REACHING MISCHIEF.

A drunkard's heart through the touch of the adder of intoxication, not only becomes a poisoned heart, but the merciless heart of an inhuman monster. In order to drink, a drunkard is willing practically to go to any extreme. He is ready to let wife and children starve. I have known two drunkards who were willing to sell their own flesh and blood into a life of crime, in order that they might get liquor with which to satisfy their diabolical thirst. These two drunkards were not men of the lowest social rank. They were men who were born in as good families as yours or mine. But why continue in this strain? Is there any need of my longer describing how the serpent intoxication can destroy a man's love for his wife and his children? No: In the rags of the factories we see it; in the scandals of the divorce courts we read it; in the horrors of the reformatory schools we can prove it. Let us pass on in our indictment of this coiling serpent of the wine cup.

The Solomonic serpentine evil destroys a man's soul as well as the temporal usefulness of his brain, and the loving power of his heart. This is not a pleasant subject to touch. It is not pleasant, because many of us have had friends, dear friends, who have met, or are to-day on the way to meet a drunkard's doom. But, my brother, we must be true to the living as well as to the dead. If you had a loved one who was contemplating the commission of a heinous crime, what would you do? Why, you would go to that friend and say, "Brother, if you do this, you will have to pass many years in gaol. If you allow your angry passions to rise and commit murder, you will have to sit in the electric chair, or stand under the hangman's noose. That is the law. That is the law which has been carried out in many instances in the past, and will be carried out in many instances in the future.—Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

HE REPLIED.

A man who answered advertisements in cheap "story papers" has had some interesting experiences, says an exchange. He learned that by sending $1 to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkenness. Sure enough he did. It was "to take the pledge and keep it." Later on he sent 50 2-cent stamps to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out—"Just take hold on the tops and pull." Being young, he wished to marry, and sent 34 1-cent stamps to a Chicago firm for information as to how to make an impression. When the answer came it read, "Sit down on a pan of dough." It was a little rough, but he was a patient man, and thought he would yet succeed. Next advertisement he answered read, "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills, fold them and he would see his money doubled. Next he sent for twelve useful household articles, and he got a package of needles. He was slow to learn, so he sent $1 to find out "How to get rich." "Work like the devil and never spend a cent." And that stopped him, but his brother wrote to find out how to write a letter without pen or ink. He was told to use a lead pencil. He paid $1 to learn how to live without work, and was told on a postal card to "Fish for suckers as we do."

FOUNDATION TRUTHS OF TEMPERANCE REFORM.

1. That alcoholic intoxicating liquors are not the product of vital action but of decay.

2. That such liquors are produced by the waste or destruction of true food.

3. That any perceptible effect on the human system is for evil and not for good.

4. That the degree of their evil effect is proportioned, other things being equal, to the amount and frequency of their use.

5. That they are specifically different from all proper articles of consumption.

6. That there is no desire or craving for them till they are used, and that this diseased condition is not dependent on the will or previous character of the consumer.

7. That the effects of such liquors in all their variety and virulence can only be prevented by including the liquors themselves from the dietary, customs and commerce of mankind.—Alliance Review.

MAKE GROWTH, NOT WEALTH, YOUR GOAL.

The youth who starts out in life with wealth as his ideal is a foredoomed failure. If you would succeed, let growth, expansion of mind and heart, and wealth of character, not money-getting, be your aim.

Be as large a man as you can make yourself. Broaden your sympathies by taking an interest in other things than those which concern your immediate business. A knowledge of the great world movements, active sympathy with all efforts directed toward progress and the betterment of mankind, and the cultivation of the finer side of your nature—fostering the love of music, art and literature—will not only enlarge your vision, but will also increase a hundredfold your enjoyment of life and your value to society.

Do not allow yourself to become self-centered. Give some of your energies to securing better conditions for those less fortunately circumstanced than yourself. Remember that you are, first of all, a man, and then a citizen. —O. S. Marden, in Success.

Most men would rather fight than eat their own words.

It is easier to imitate a hundred birds than one virtue.

PRINCESS ALICE'S WAY.

What makes me like to do them?
Well, I'll tell you,
I have a secret which you do not know,
Although we've talked together all the summer
Until this one last day before you go.
I used to play that I was Princess Alice
And not a country girl, named Hannah Jane;
I fancied that I lived at stately Windsor,
Where lords and ladies followed in my train.

I played I had a dress of rosebud satin,
And one of lacy white with knots of blue,
And toys and story books—if you could see them!
Why, even now I half believe it's true.
But always in my finest dreams of splendor
A sudden call would spoil my happy fate:
"O Hannah Jane, come in and wash the dishes;
O hurry, Hannah Jane, it's getting late!"

I didn't like it? No, I guess I didn't.
I do not love it yet, to tell you true,
But I have found that I enjoy it better,
When they are calling, to pretend I do.
And so I make believe there's nothing nicer
Than washing dishes on a summer day;
For if the Princess Alice chose to wash them,
Of course she'd do it in a royal way.

I never tell the others what I'm thinking.
Sometimes I fancy how surprised they'd be
To know a princess helps them in the kitchen;
The princess knows it, that's enough for me.
—Good Housekeeping.

PITHY SAYINGS OF JOHN WESLEY.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate has brought together these aphorisms:

I have no time to be in a hurry.

God begins his work in children.

The best of all is, God is with us.

I look upon the world as my parish.

I dare no more fret than curse or swear.

God buries his workmen but continues his work.

I save all I can, and give all I can; that is all I have.

Loyalty (to rulers) is with me an essential branch of religion.

It is a happy thing if we can learn obedience by the things we suffer.

It is plain God sees it best for you frequently to walk in a thorny path.

When I devoted to God my ease, my time, my fortune, my life, I did not except my reputation.

Be punctual. Whenever I am to go to a place the first thing I do is to get ready; then, what time remains is my own.

EATING FOR RAG DOLLS.

A very small girl was observed by a friend of the family eating a certain cereal preparation. She seemed to eat with great effort.

"Don't you like that, my dear?" inquired the friend.

"Not pertick'ly," replied the little maid.

"Why do you eat it then?" persisted the inquirer.

The daughter of the house paused with spoon on edge of bowl.

"It's got to be eaten," she answered gravely. "The grocery man gives mamma a rag doll for every two packages she buys, and it's got to be eaten every morning."

And she continued to eat the cereal.

BRIEFS.

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of ignorance.—A. B. Alcott.

An ounce of personal merit is worth a ton of heredity.

It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit; for how should he love ten thousand men who has never loved one?—Pope.

By ignorance is pride increased; those most assume who know the least. —Gay.

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose.—Rousseau.

DID NOT CATCH ON.

FitzSmart—"Would you say a yoke of oxen is plowing or are plowing?"

FitzNoodle—"Is of course."

FitzSmart—"Would you say the yolk of an egg is white or are white?"

FitzNoodle—"Is white, of course. What next?"

FitzSmart—"Well I should say, the yoke of an egg is yellow."

Prevent Disorder.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

Sometimes a vigorous mind, too much cramped by art, departs from prescribed paths, and learns from art itself to overleap its barriers.—Boileau.

Do Not Delay.—When, through debilitated digestive organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and effect a permanent cure.

Ill-humour is but the inward feeling of our own want of merit; a dissatisfaction with ourselves which is always united with an envy that foolish vanity excites. Goethe.