Acton Free Mress.

VOLUME XXXIII.---NO. 11.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907.

Rubscfiption Price, \$1.00 Per Annum.

SINGLE COPIES---THREE CENTS

The Acton Free Press TH LEMPTHY HITCH EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Free Preus Stentes Printing Office,

AULL ATRIBET. Terms of Subscription-One dollar per year strictly in advance. All sub-teriptions discontinued when the time for which they have been paid has ex-pired. The date to which every sub-eription is paid is denoted on the ud-Advertising States Transient adver-tisoments, 10 cents per Nonparell line for first insertion, 3 cents per line for Advortisements, without specific diand charged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid in advance.
Advertisements will be changed once each month, if desired. For changes position must be puid for ut regular

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ing For?

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and the print is sometimes blur There is only one edition, and the ey quite often catches. Traces of a missing letter, and times a misspelfed word. . slooves with a happy little sigh. No cablegram nor special mywliese the eye angagad's The make up beingyhap a triffe crude and primitive.

flot an atmosphere of home-life ff and permentes the pages Of the little country, paper, printed where you used to live. How the hourt grows work and timde Willio ita columna you're perus

And a flood of recollection planes o'd to the post, and weaves about you . an longinative spell. a can see the old home village once To be clasping hand of neighbor and and of friend and relative; And their faces rice before you av

you know full well,

Belect Yamily Heading

-Kansas City Journal

and the second Miss Margaret's Lavender Silk PAUL HOWARD CAMPROLL.

Company of the contract of the M 188 Margaret Willowby was sweeping her front plazza It had rained the night before, and the wind had driven the seeds from the umples into all the niches and crevices of the carved rail-

She had driven the last seed from its hiding-place when she heard someone coming up the path, and turned to greet her nearest neighbor, Mrs.

"Mercy sakes, Marg'rot !" she ox dalmed, as she dropped into an armchair, "I should think you'd want some now steps. Them and climbing that hill's tired me all out. I've brought ye a letter. Joe, he got the mall, and I thought I'd fetch it up, From Edgar, ain't it? I see it's postmarked Salt Lake City.

"Yes, I guess so," said Miss Margarot. "It was real kind of you to bring It up. I didn't calculate to go to the village to-day. natted it lovingly.

She took the letter in her thin would like to have waited and read it by horself, but she know that Mrs. rumbull would expect her to read it to her, so she slowly broke the

"My dear little sweethpart auntle," Miss Margaret road, and laughed. Hear heart! that was so like Edgar, so like a lad she had known long years ago, who scrawled letters to her on his slate and called her "sweetheart."

She was aroused by Mrs. Trumbull's sharp "Is that all he says. Marg'ret?" "No," she said, faintly, and she read on : "I'm doing splendidly here-made a hundred dollars the very first week," Mrs. Trumbull gasped.) "and I enclose fifty for my little aunt, to spend just an she pleases."

Miss Margaret dropped the letter and took up the check. "My I" exclaimed Mrs. Tenmbull. What are you going to do with it.

Marg'rot ?

I'll got mo a lavender allk." "A lavender silk!" ejaculated Mrs. Trumbull. "Of all the foolishness I er, Margaret?" he said. ever heard. Why don't you spend it for something sensible, coal or vittles, or a black alpacky? You ought to be

aslimmed of below so vain at your "I aln't any older than you be,

I s'pose it's all right, but it's an awful lat of money to put into finery. I must be a going." Mrs. Trumbull hesitated a moment, then added. "You're willing I should tell about your present, hain't you, Marg'roty They'll want to know how Edgar's a

"Yes," said Miss Margaret, "I be." bits of paper with a sigh of relial, and went luto the house.

"It's real thoughtful of Edgar sond me his first monsy. I'll set right down and thank bim for it, and then I'll plan that dress. I believe I will go to the city this week and get tt. guess I'll make the akirt with three little ruttes, then a smoo and tires For full information apply to ticket agents or write C.W. Cooper, A.G.P.A.; Winning; Wai, Phillips, Gen. Bastorn Agent, Toronto; Geo. H. Shaw, Traffic waist with. I don't eare if it was on Patty's that I can have to trim the. her wedding gown. Mobbe I be'n foolish old woman, but I just crave that drass. I always liked lavender. had on a lavender muslin when Lisha asked ma to marry blue."

but me to care for him. Then Alles occupies a responsible position without and two pigeons."

Edgar to my and noty-" A soft pitled.

flush stole over her cheeks as she thought that whe was free at last. But where was 'Lisha' "The last time he come for me was when Edgar was a baby. I couldn't

leave and I had to tell him so, That was stwenty years ago, and I alo't heard from blin since." Three weeks later the lavender allk soposed in state on the bed in Miss Margaret's aparochamber, Hhe shook out the shining folds and patted the

she tried on the walst and stood smiling at her shadowy reflection in the old-fushioned mirror. "I, declare it makes nie look ten years younger."

She caught up the skirt and outteled to the figure in the glass. It was like seeing herself as she might have been. Every item is familiar, every name "I .wieb," she said, noftly, "that Lisha could see ma now." A sharp poal at the bell aroused he

from her reverle. "Oh!" she whispered, "I wonder who it can be." Hhe made a frantic effort to slip out of the dress, but the hooks evaded her nervous fingers. "Oh? - I'll have to go down just as I O'er the little country paper printed be."
where you used to live.

She stole to the window and people

"I do believe it is Elder Davis. will think I'm a frivilous old woman to be fixed out this way. Oh dear ! With a sigh she gathered up her himmering skirt and went slowly lown the stairs and opened the door. The next moment she disappeared in the embrace of a tall stanger, who klased her until her cheeks were red

"Lishaf" she murmured, happily. "Where did you going from ?" She led the way to the parler and was about to sit on one of the stiff halrefoth cludes when 'Lisha objected. "No," he said, "you come over here on the sofy by me. When a man ain't seen his sweetheart for twenty

years he wants her handy." The delicate color flooded her cheeks and she laughed. "What a man you are, 'Lluha!" she said, fondly : "but where in the world did you come from ?" "Didn't Edgar tell you?" he asked

I mot him in Salt-Lake-City-and-he said you were living here alone, so I started right off, soon's I could leave. Strange he didn't say nothing shout "Why," Miss Margaret took the etter from the bookense, "here 'tis or the other side. I was so flustered with Sarah Trumbelf's calling me old

that I didn't see this. . I wondered, too, what made Edgar stop so sudden." "You old? Why, you don't look a day over thirty. Margaret - when can you get ready to go back with

"In a week, I guess." "A week !" he repeated. "Can't you wait that long, 'Lisha? she asked, unxlously. "Margaret," he said, soberly, "I've waited thirty years, and it's hard

Hor eyes glistened. Did she not know how hard it was? "And you never married in all those cars, 'Lisha?" she said, wistfully. "Me married? Wa'n't I engaged to you? I nin't a Mormon, if I have

lived among 'em.' She laughed. Oh, it was good to see him again, to hear his hearty voice and to touch his strong, muscular "Can't you get ready to day ?" he | ed him.

julified. "The preacher's at home. seen him hooing in his garden as "But I haven't any dress," she fa "What's the master with the

n a bewildered way. "I kind of think | got with the money Edgar sent me." "Well, it's protty enough for a wedding dross. Shall I go for the preach-"I don't care if you do," she answer

THE GPREAD OF TEMMERANCE

AMONG HAILWAY EMPLOYES. The report of the annual meeting Sarah Trumbull," Miss Margaret re- the United Rallway Temperance Union | this inscription in huge letters of gold: torted. "An' I've been a spending my held in London recently, shows that money for sensible things all my life. the question of temperance is becom-And now," her volce broke a little, log a matter of paramount interest Be wise in time and use no other. At "I'm going to have one pretty dress among rallway mon. The increase in before I die. I glyays wanted a the membership of the Union since a quarter." lavender will, and now Edgar's sent 1000 has been enormous, having risen the money, seems like I could have from 10,550 to 35,410. Of this number 10.02 are on the London and North-"Woll, if you feel that way about it, Western. This line has shown the greatest advance in promoting sobriety among its omployes, although all the great companies operating in the United Kingdom are taking offective means to protect their workmen against the evils of alcoholic drink This branch has lately established in utilities in various contres where rail way men may obtain rest, recreation She watched her caller go down the and refreshment, selde from connecsteps, then gathered up her precious tion with intoxicants. Reading rooms have been enoued for the use of omployes and the surroundings generally half-hearted effort in the past, or of have been made such as to prove wholesome counter-attraction to the nublic house. THE MARING OF BELF-CONFI-

Helf-confidence is gained by fighting

our own way. When one gets to the top of the ladder against every poshard thing to shake his confidence in night-gown talks about hirds." himself. He has faith in his judgment, his will his, energy, and if dim. | don't think there are any hymne about childre crop up he only only to mind ; invests and things to eat. "Yes" to the question Lisha asked her | the fact that he has beaten them before broke her big and come bone with | having faith in his ability to be equal | Subsequent inquiry revealed the fact

THE NEW BOY'S MOTTO. After Halstend Murray and Roger

Barnes left school, they each applied for a place in the First National Bank in Hughestown, the small city where they lived. Roger got the place and came around to tell Halstead about it. Borry for you, old fellow," he said cheerfully; "but there was only one place, you see, and I had the pull. You know. Mr. Stevens is one of the directors, and my unde worked for him for youry. Uncle Sam said a good

Hiro allpred on the akirt to kee. Then wood for my, and there I ain." Mrc Murray was blacking his blood when Halstead told him shout Itoger's visit. He finished the side of the shoe the was rubbing, and then, as he dipped his brush in the blacking box again, he asked, with a quiwical

> "Why," Hat laughed a little, "I said was glad for him. . That was all there seemed to be nothing else to "That's right," said the father as fell to rabbling the second shoe. "We

"What did you any to that?"

will have to try to catch hold of son other rope, boy." But no other opening appeared, and laistend was feeling rather blue, when he received a card one day asking him to call at the bank. He went prompt-

that Roger had left and he was engaged in Roger's place. A week afterwards he found his Consin Clara at the table when he came home, a little late, to dinner.

"How's banking?" she began. "I can only tell you about ice lianks, returned Hal, cutting his beef sobort "I'm an ice chopper, ma'am. Been a t all morning.

Clara looked puzzled. "Why, your nother said you'd gone into the First "I'm hardly in," he said.

rather an outside clearing house. stormed nearly all the time for a week. you know, and my part of the banking business is to keep the bank steps and aldowalka oleared. Clara smiled. "I see," she said

beginning at the lowest round, and all that sort of thing. Too low down for lloger, wasn't it?" "Roger says," replied Hal, "that he told Mr. Peters that he could shovel anow anywhere. He came there to

earn banking." "How about you?" Clara persisted. Halstead hesitated. Then be opened ils watch at the lack and passed ! cross the table. Engraved on the laner cover were the words: "Obey orders." Father and mother had that put on whon they gave me the watch

two years ago," he sald.

HIS ODD AD. "Nothing succeeds like persever ance," said Mark Twain at a dinner "When the luck seems most against us, then we should work and hone hardest of all. In moments of discouragement let us remember my old

friend Henry Plumley of Virginia "Henry Plumley ran a collar factory limes were reported to be hard with him. When his factory, which was very heavily insured, burned down, there was every indication that he had set the place on fire bimself in order to get the insurance money. Vir ginia City was the soul of honor is those days. Hhocked beyond words, it rose en masse, selzed Henry Plumley,

put a halter round his nock and lynch-"But he did not die. The sheriff arrived and out bim down in time. was tried and found guilty, and he served a term in fall.

"On his rolease you wouldn't have thought that he'd return to Virginia "Why, I forgot all about it, talking City again, ch? He did, though. He "I -! don't know exactly," she said to you. It's my new invender silk I came back, reopened his collar factory "What gave him his start was the odd advertisement with which he announced his return to business among

> streets. He sat on a kind of golden throne, and he held on a crimson cushion in his hip an old, old collar. Above the cellar on a crimson banner waved "This is the collar we were when we were lynched. It saved our life. all retailers, 10 cents apiece, three for

HOW GOOD IS YOUR DEST? How good in your heat? Sometimes one does his heat and does very poorly ov who tries to take the entrance exuningtion to the high-school may do his utmost to pass and yet drop below the required percentage. His present heat is the result of years of careless, morficial work. He has done his bout in this instance. If he had begun to do it earlier, his best to-day would

w fur botter than It lu. How good is your best? That do Budson whether it is the product wholesonled, carnest, persistent endeaver. "I do my best," is no excuse for fallure, if by negligence and carelossness we have been steadily lowering the standard of the best.

WHY SHE BRJOYED IT. "I like to go to church," announced sible obstable and discouragement, Dottle, agod five, "because they sing winning out through his own unnided | nice hymns about flowers and insects pluck and effort, it will be a pretty and things to cat, and the man in the "Why, Dottle," said her mother. "!

"There is so," insisted Dottle. "Last under the maples, yet she was Mar- and can again. We should not envy | Sunday we sang a beauty hymn about those who are pushed 'shead without 'Bringing in the Cheese," and to-day "It wa'n't 'Light's fault nor mine," any effort of their own. The more as we sang one that began, Just as I am said she, softly, to herself. "Only ceptance of responsibilities does not without one flea," and when we got first it was father took sick and nobody brood self-confidence, and one who through the man talked about a hawk

between two outnions?"

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Eagle for the the same offence i

Pres Press of September 8th, 1887. Three convictions at Quelph th week for violating the Scott Act. \$5 ach and costs. At Georgetown J. B.

Acton, \$50 and costs. Sald Police Magistrate Young, "It offords me. ded of pleasure to make this conviction.". Two Milton men werd also Assessed the sunte fine. Work is beling communited on Quelph Junction Railway, It is es

pected that 700 pr.1,000 inen will soo boutt work. Mr. W. Hemstreet has the kest trop ve have heard of in this section this annumor. His wheat averaged hearly (a) lushels to the sere, and spring crops

are alse good. . -A serious fire is raging in Mr. Joseph asby's bush-north of town. Col. Alber his disposed of his pro-

by the Humano Hoclety: perty on Guelph, Queen and Agnou Streets to Mr. Adami Lailog, a general Lagent of the Waterloo Insurance Co. Mr. Laing will shortly move from Norfolk County.

for a Hallelojah wedding in the town hall next week. Staff Captain Bough assisted by Adjt. Stove Marshall, Inte ly, and came back with the great news of Acton, and other officers, will conduct the service. Strange to say, it is amounced that "the bride and groom will be present," and everyone is heartily invited to go and see who

> Mr. W. E. Smith is removing the old barn on John St. creeted nearly 30 years ago by the late Ransom Adams, within the walls of which most of the business was transacted which resulted in the accumulation of about \$60,000 of capital. It was a livery stable, a banker's and broker's office, a storehouse, a wood office, a bone and scrap iron depot, a feed store, a pound and headquarters for the horse trading fraternity. The timbers will go into the construction of the new exhibition building in the park.

Moore & McCarvin's exhibit trunks, vallees, etc., at Toronto exhibi tion, is in the form of a pyramid, 18 ft. square at the base, and 10 ft. high. Mr. R. Craine is in charge.

In the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, by Rav. Du Mortler, paster of St. losoph's Church here, Mr. Michael Lamb, of Esquasing, and Miss Julia Ann Hearln, of Georgotown, were married on Tuesday. The Pastimes base ball club has had good success this season, losing only

one match. They won the county champlonship from Campbellville on Friday in a score of 25 to 12. The Mail unys, "It was an easy victory for Acton," The Acton team and score hot stimulants to relieve exhaustion. were: W. A. Storey, 1; John Kelly, These should be given cautiously, and 3; H. S. White, 3; M. J. Farrish, 1; from time to time in small doses. I. Warner, 3; G. Dryden, 5; W. Worden, 2; Goo. Wilds, 1; W. Smith, 3.

Reove Fyfe has proclaimed Sept. lath, as Civic Holiday. Georgetown High School has an attondance of about 100 pupils with pros-A beach train ran through a flock of

sheep, and on reaching Hamilton lamb was found on the pilot viewing that the passengers were moved, not the scenery. It was returned to the Mr. H. S. Holmes, G.T.R. agent, line returned from a two weeks' hollday self to the musician's hat and proceed-

Misses Jennie and Edith Storey, and Miss Alico Honderson leave this mornng for Alma College. Mr. Morley Bryers, son of Rev. W. Bryers, of Leamington, visited former

friends here, on route to Napance High

THE MORAL INFLUENCE OF THINGS. Readers of the charming little essays with which Charles Dudley Warner used to delight us a dozen or so years ago may remember the one entitled

"The Red Bonnet." which was conus. Precoeded by a brass band, Henry, | cerned with the influence of things upin a great gilt charlot, burst upon our on character. There was once a woman, Mr. Warner declares, sober in mind and sedat in body, whose plain dress exactly represented her desire to be inconspicious and to do good, to improve every day of her life in actions that should bene-

> One day this woman had occasion to buy a new hat, and let by some impulse which she could not explain, selected a red one with a dull red plume. It did not harmonize with the rest of her attire, nor did it fit her apparent character, yet she bought it. More than that she were it, and when she were it she became conscious not of the incongrulty of her hat to her gowns, but of the rest of her apparel to her hat. Of course such incongruity could not be permitted to endure; hat or gowns must win the day. From the first there was no question of the issue: In a very short time the hitherte schorly dressed lady blossomed out like a rose Nor was this all; her whole disposition

> woman she became a devotes of so Beneath the humor of the story there is much truth. Rough street boys have been started on the unward nath by making them wear neckties and live up to them, and many a tired, discouraged woman has lived down to

changed in conformity to the hat, and

from a sedate and serious minded

her shabby gloves or shoes. What is the solution of the problem? To ignore the moral influence of things? It is possible, perhaps, but is there not a wiser way ? Is it not better to enlist the influence of things upon the side of the bust?

"If mother had her way," a gir laughlogly said of a woman noted for the charm of her home, "she would have lived down to her kitchen aprens. but I've made her live up to her old kitchen, but we can't hire a mother for the parlor." Was it not, after all, the best in others and given the best her children, then Ellon died and left to whatever comes, is greatly to be that the text had been "Why halt ye in its way, the story of the red bon-

THE PEACE OF BERVIOE

Some Items Reproduced from the | Heneath the world's care-burden'd load I moved and paid the toller's tears-Along life's parched, thorn-strews Harasa'd by doubts and dragon fears. No guide was with me in the night,

To lead the way to couch of case;

No comrade pointed to the light: No angel spirit whispered peace. wandered far to softer fields, To books, friends, music, thospile In search of balons false pleasure yields. To dupe in vain this teller's heart? n fickle luxurles I sought.

But none of these my cares beguiled I'll, lot peace wante through service

The taughter of a happy child.

FOR THE BATHING BEASON. . The following directions for restoring persons apparently differed will make a desirable clipping to be carried. with you at all timbs. They are issued

1. Soud with all speed for medical aid, for atticles of clothing, blankets, II. Treat the patient on the spot, in

the open air, exposing the face and chests freely to the breeze, except in cold weather. III. Place the patient gently on his face tto allow any fluids to flow from

the mouth. IV. Then raise the patient into a sitting posture, and endeavor to excite respiration-

1. By snuff, hartshorn, etc., applied to the nostrils. 2. By irritating the throat with a feather or the flager. it. By dashing hot or cold water

alternately on the face and chest. If there be no success, lose no time but V. Ruplace the patient on his face. his arms under his head, that the tongue may fall forward and leave the entrance into the windpipe free, and that any fluids may flow out of the

1. Turn the body gradually but complotely on the side, and a little more and then again on the face, alternately (to induce inspiration and expiration), 2. When replaced apply pressure along the back and ribe, and then remove it (to induce further expiration and inspiration), and proceed as be-

3. Let those measures be repeated gently, deliberately, but efficiently, and persoveringly sixteen times i minute only. Continuing these measures, rub all the limbs and the trunk spward with warm bands, making firm pressure energetically. Replace the wet clothes by such other cover-

ings, atc., as can be procured. To these directions may well be added the suggestion that when in proper condition the patient be given

HIS REWARD. The train was snow-bound twenty miles from the nearest station, and the passengers, with one exception, found the waiting weary. The exception a stolld Scandloavian, drew from his vallee a squeaky accordian from which he extracted such melancholy strains to tears, but to wrath. When the con cert had lasted half an hour, one of the listeners rose, quietly helped him

to take up a collection. He proved such a persistent beggar that before long the hat sagged with its burden of nickels and dimes. The player, inspired by the rattle of coin played with renewed vigor. As the man with the hat approached him, the interested passengers craned

their necks to see the presentation-

but there was no presentation. In-

stead, the man who had passed the hat calmly stowed the collection away in his own trousers' pocket, tossed the empty but to the Scandinavian and gravely returned to bis novel." "Vell!" exclaimed the astonished nusician. "Who vas dot money for?" "For me," said the man. "I guess

leserve some reward for having to sit

Even the Soundinavian joined in the augh that followed, and a little later he got the money—on condition that

"tail olanın oxt.to music like that."

ia should play no more. PROVING YOURSELF IN THE . RIGHT. As a rule, it does not pay to spend too much time proving that you are in the right. Some people will tire their hearers to the point of exhaustion, arguing that their mistake was not really a mistake, that it was quite

natural and justifiable under the cir If someone else thinks you are in the wrong, you have a right to state and show how the matter looks from your standpoint. But stop there. Do not go on and try to argue him into agreeing with you. Do not insist that he shall take back his uncomplimentary cutlmitto. As a rule, it is the poople who have a haunting fear that they are wrong who are most likely to try and force others to acknowledge them in the right. One who is sure of himself can afford to be philosophical

over ather people's opinions.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

A Nebraska woman, Mrs. A. J. Stan ey, of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$230 by a Boston firm for the best answer to the question, "What constitutes success ?"

She wrote: "He has achieved succoss who has lived well, langled often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than be found it, whether by an improveds poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued We can hire a cook for the tion of earth's beauty or falled to soul ; who has never lacked approclaexpress it; who has always looked for he had ; whose life was in inspiration ; wheve mumbry a benefiction."