A. Warrantendary of Fife

The Acton Bree Press EVERY THERMOTY MORNING



Trans or Housephrion—One dellar per year strictly in advance. All subscriptions discontinued United litetes. All subscriptions discontinued when the time for which they have been paid bas expired. The date to which every subscription is paid to denoted on the address label.

Advantation Rates—Transfer advertisements, 10 coots per Nonparell line for first insertion and 6 cents per line for rach subscriptions for to or inches more, per amount, 10 cents per inche such insertion. Very contract for teading matter 2) cents per inch each insertion.

Advertisaments 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. Ver changes oftener than above mentioned the extra composition must be paid for at regular races, All accounts collected mentily,

H.P. MOORE. Editor and Proprieto:

** ** *** ***

Musiness Directory.

Freedom MEDICAL.

MINOS. GRAY, M. D. C. M., McGILL L. IL C. P. EDINBURGH. L. R. V. P. & B. GLASGOW.

MEMBER STRING MEDICAL ASSOCIATION ETC. Office-Frederick Street

VETERINARY

VITERINARY SCHOEON. Acton Graduate of Ontralo Veterinary College lind. Omes-Arthurs' Block. Residence, Mill Ht. Calle day or night promptly attended to.

LEGAL.

managed a first state of the st HANNISTEN, ROLIGITOR, CONVEYANCEN. Orvion-Mill Street, in Porryman Block,

W M. A. McLEAN Barrieter, Hollelter and Netary Public Omes-No. Bucken's block, Douglas street Guelph.
Modey to fosu. Litates given special atten

DENTAL.

TAR. J. M. BELL, D.D.S., L.D.S. DENTINT. Phone Sin, CO Urdes at Hesidance, Corner Mill and Prederick MONOR CHARGATH OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY. The latest apprehintle used if desired.

OR L. L. BENNETT, DENTIST, CHERTHAN SPOCE OBOSTRAOAN

MISCELLANGOUS.

INRANOIS NUNAN

Galph. Camia C. W. Kelly (Son Wyndham St., (Over Williams Store Assount Hooks of all kinds made to order beforesteles fevery description carefully bound. Muliconeste was promptly done

MARRIAGE LICENSES. H. P. HOORE LAURD OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Privata Offica. No witnesses veguired. Issued residence in the evening. Pres Press Office, 40'TON

R. J. REBB LICENSED AUCTIONERS For the Counties of Wellington, Halten, Peel and Dumerin, and the city of tiusiph. reasonable terms.

Dedere by letter to Himosa P. O., or Caladan telephone in reclience in connection with the telephone in reclience in connection with the telephone are arrangements as to dates and advertising can be made. Orders left at VI 'W I'mass omes, Acton, will receive immediate attention. Special attention to sales in Acton and visinity. YARMS TO BULL OR KEUT.

D. ALEX, NIVEN Ontario Lund Surveyor and Civil

Surveys, Subdivisions, Plans, Reports, Descriptions, Blueprints, etc. Certificates for purchasers and mortgagees; Surveys for Architects, Bullders and Municipal Councils; Drainage Reports, Estimates, etc. MERCHANTS BANK BLDG. GUELPH (Phone 1064) ONT.

J. B. CHEEVERS BOOK RINDER Quebec St. Kust - - Quelph, Ont. Hooks and Magazines bound in Handsome and Hubstantial Covers. Mamas lattered in gold on libles, Hymns Books and other Hooks.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY EXECUTED

The Old and Reliable Granite and Marble Dealers

Wy me manufacturers and direct importers of all kinds of Monumental and Headatone work. We sail direct to nur outtomers at whole sale prices, thus saving our outtomers to persent. We have the best applicates and the paly machaniss in the Dominion who can operate proumatic tools properly. We can give references from hundreds of our customers in Toronto and other places, where others have to stand law suits in order to collect. We have the largest and best stock of Granite in the Dominion, or more than any three desires in the West. We are legitimate desires and employ no agents, and do not amoy or pest one-to-play no agents, and do not amoy or pest one-to-pare by wouding out ignorant agents to solicit to pers by wouding out ignorant agents to so orders-we employ insolation only and dely

HAMILTON & SONS

Savage & Co.

Katablished 1048

JEWELLER . GUELPH

The Old and Reliable

Watchmakers and

Jewellers

Savage & Co.

LIFE-LIKE

PHOTOGRAPHS

VISIT

Opposite Saptist Church

COMPLETION OF WORK

LOOK US UP

In our NEW STORE

33 Lower Wyndham St., Guelph

We are always glad to see you and show our stock of musical instruments includ-

BELL ART PIANOS

ONLY

A Few Days More!

Waters Bros.

STOCK must be clear-

ed out immediately

Artists' Supplies

Kelly's Old Stand

193 Wyndham St.

EXCELSION BAKERY

George Statham

Church St. . - .. Arton

The bakery business of

T. Statliani & Son in

Acton, which has been

conducted for the past

thirty years, has been

purchased by George

Statham and will be

conducted in the same

first-class manner as in

All kinds of Bread,

Cakes, Pastry, Wed-

ding Cakes and Christ-

mas Cakes will be sup-

plied to the satisfaction

GEO. STATHAM

Oalario

of all customers.

the past.

OURLPH -

China and

Fancy Goods

Pictures

THE LATESTSTYLES-PROMI

Acton, Ont.

Mill Street

Guelph

WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR

ORDER FOR Plymouth Twine

Gold Medal (650 ft.) 14c, per lb. Silver Sheaf (600 (t.) 114c. per lb. Green Sheaf (550 ft.) 9%c. per lb. Plymouth Special (500 ft.) 91 per 1b. Plymouth Rope soc. per lh. On twine, a reduction of le, per lb, for

Plymouth Rope

Cash on Delivery. When you buy "Plymouth" you get the

The BOND HARDWARE Co.

Phone 10-12 Ton-Twelve) GUELPH **Guelph Business College**

SUMMER TERM begins June 1, and continues without interruption to the end of August. You can enter now with every advantage. Bright young men and women are now wanted to train for well-paid positions. The calls for our trained graduates are frequent and ur-We can positively promise you If you take our superior by doing. Ours is a real "Actual Bust-ness Course." If you master it you will receive a desirable appointment at a good

COME DIRECT to the College Office. 137 Upper Wyndham Street or write to-

day for full particulars, Malcolm MacCormack, B.A. Prin

SAVE YOUR EYES

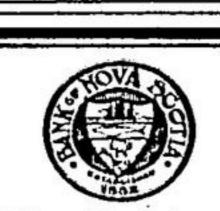
The proper skill, equipment and experience necessary to make good glasses is only found at exclusive opticion's. \$3.30 to \$3.00 will purchase a pair of SAVAGE QUALITY GLASSES including a thorough examinaof your eyes and guarantee of satisfaction.

A. D. SAVAGE OPTOME:RIST & MFG. OPTICIAN

"Right at the Post Office" Phone 637k VALL TERM OPENS SEPT. Int ELLIOTT Susmess College Young and Charles His. Boos not sek for a better reputation than it stready presents. We get profitting for many students each year, stalogue free.

W.J. ELLIOTT, Pelnoinal

751 Young Pt. You. and the first fit



The Instinct To Save

is in every well-balanced man. velops a foresight that will be 133 Upper Wyndham St to its owner's benefit in many QUELPH - ONT. ways, and to select this oldestablished bank as the depository for your money is evidence of sound and conservative fudgment.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

> BRANCHES AT Acton, Gueloh, Norval, Milton and Streetsville

CEMENT

K. COOPER, ACTON, CEMENT CONTRACTOR for Bridges, Silos, Walks, Floors, Walls etc. Also Agent for De Laval Silos, Separators etc. High grade Portland Coment for sale.

BECAUSE

The other fellow didn't make a success of repairing your watch or clock

DON'T THINK It cannot be done. Let us have a look at it. We know how.

FOSTER GEORGETOWN

Poetry.

THE CALL

The Call rings loud and true
To all men sound and fit,
Your country's call to you!
How will you answer it?
When others do and dare Across the mirrow sen Can your own heart declare, "They have no need for me?"

Listen once more! The Call Heats in the throbbing dram Bidding not one but all Of Britain's manhood come! Breduse your contrado went, Freely and nothing loth, Shall all his tail be spent

To keep you hero in sloth? What use to shut your ears?
Your country claims her debt
And in the coming years
Your heart shall Judge you yet!
Think of that future day
And choose the nobler plan

"At least I played the man !"

BUSINESS MAN'S CREED The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulnoss .- Mon-

Belect Jamily Reading

Bethuel Barsand's

Bear Hunt

BY I. L. BATES

HOUT seventy years ago the Bur sauds, with three other families from western New York, began new settlement in the then new northwest Hothuel Barsand was a strong man, forty years old, one of the "grip tight, hold-fast" bred, well titted to how a civilized farm from the savage wilderness, except that he was no hunter or woodsman-merely hard-working, solf-trained farmer-mechan

most pioneers consider the primal necessity. But an ancient flint lock musket served his Mrs. Harand was a strong woman, one of the tireless pleaser home-makers. In a new country, where nothing could be bought and everything had to be homemade, the women, no loss than the man

ic. He did not even own a rifle, which

For many weeks, however, Mrs. Barcane had been compelled to rest two hours every alternate day, huddled over a fire with ague chills. She cheerfully said this gave her system a necessary chance to pause and consider itself. The ague was slowly wearing off. for it was now late summer. and the first frosts of autumn usually ended maleria for the year.

While languidly eating her author plump wild pigoon, floating in its nourishing broth, hot Johnny-cake and butter. luscions wild blackborries with cream, and a fragrant wild herb ton, supposed to be He touched one. Pulling it down bent worked themselves into an unusual worry. remedial for chills, prepared by her daughtor Marian, Mrs. Bareand remarked, tenta- several stout enough to bear the strain of a would track bis master, since the dog had

Just think, Hathuel, we've been here over bushes. With his knife he out bundles of tin lantern with a venison tallow di a year, and in all that time we haven't brush, and thrust them under his body and candle, the boy set out, holding the dog in tasted a hit of real ment except salt pork." legs as far down as he could reach, until he least with a buckskin thong. Sharp took fiftnen. "Why, we've had venison, hear, to help his body muscles pull. Thus, inch the clearing, until it turned off to go to coon, rabbit, squirrol, wild turkey, part. by inch, he sirew forward, his movements the blackberry patch. Here Jason saw in ridge, quail, wild pigeon, wild duck, and making the water somewhat soften the the sky the glow of the fire and correctly five or alk kinds of tish, till we're almost mud. But this was very slow work, re- reasoning that it must have been set by his

"All those are only game ; they're not real meat, such as ma means," said Marian. "Let me kill a chicken or plg for you dear," said Bothuel, eagerly.

"No, I don't orave chicken or plu, and we can't afford to kill chickens or pigs this year. Maybo it's only a sick appetite, but I keep thinking how good that bear ham was which Mr. Crumly gave us last fall, and I wondered if you could spare time t go bear-hunting. Next thing to beefsteak it seems to me bear steak would do most good, and come negrest to real most. I know you probably couldn't get a pound of beef or mutton if you should sourch every sattlement within a hundred miles. Betnot even pork till late November."

like. Hear isn't generally thought at all detect its approach.

meets one by socident-which generally happens when ho'd rather not and hasn't to weigh quite two hundred pounds.

like blackberrice, and he went off to where sounds were rising from the awamp-the an old windfall made a large opening in screems of wiklcats, the howling of wolves the forest. It was piled with fullen trees and other savage ories. and brush, and thickly bordered with tall | By the time he had made a furlong by a blackberry bushes loaded with ripe fruit. series of exhausting lugs, a flerbe outburst Burely there should be bears here, and of snarls told him that wolves and lynxes there would have been if Barnand had come | were fighting over the outrails of the bear, earlier. A number had breakfasted herest | and soon he heard others prowling allabout daylight, and retired after suntise to doze him in the woods. He might now skin away the bot hours. Perhaps if a dog had the bear, and carry away the skin and searched the great piles of brush logels the lame, perhaps, but he was determined not windfall he might have started a hour larger than rabbits.

receilly its valuable fat. Next he went to a ravine, where

been there, as even a greenhorn could see. There were big footprints on a patch of sand ; but Barsand could not trace them, or judge how fresh the tracks were, or where they went.

Ho next visited a buckleberry awamp, where he wandered about a long time. Only a few buckleherries were ripe, but hears are fond of them, and the swamp looked to be a good place for bears. But he found none, and consing to expect lears he sat down to lunch. Itefore him was a small, shallow tool a

dozen foot norose, dotted with little woody hummocks. Hoyand the pool thick patchor of hackleberry bushes, taller then a mun, covered thirty treeless acres.

While Barsand was cating, two hears omorged from bolded the buckleberry thicket in front of him across the pool. They appeared so suddenly and silently that Barsand sat and stared. The two were playing with a freg, which tried to eacher into the pool. One hear pinned the sprawler lightly under a fore paw, while both grinned to see the victim equirm. The first bear lifted his paw, and the from

Hown came the paw, but missed, and the other bear caught the leaper with his teeth by one hind leg, whereat the first hear struck angrily at the second. This made the accoud hear stand up and growl, with the frog dangling comically

Barrand laughed ; and immediately the two hears stood like statues, peering at

Bareand now auddonly remembered ble gun. Ho grabbed it, almed and fired as quickly as his confused faculties would work. The overloaded musket beiched like a volcano. Harsand nearly turned a lackward somersault; a cloud of smoke rolled across the pool. Roth bears yelped

Barrand rose slowly and dublously and folt of his right shoulder, as if to reassure himself that it was still there. Finding it morely bruised, but not kicked completely away, he picked up his musket and examincd it, to see if it was burstanywhere. It was not. Then he was recalled to his hear

Bomething was struggling and groaning log on fire. He meant to stay there al helind the hucklaherry thicket across the might beside his bear if he had to, although pool. Perhaps he had a hear ! Without pausing to reload, or even to go around the pool, Rarsand dashed rocklessly through it, stepping upon its welly hummacks. The third hummock turned under his foot, which slipped into the water, and he sank knee deep in mud. He fell forward : the and damp places. Forest fires were light musket flow to the firm ground beyond the pool; his hands plunged over the wrists into the mud; and he was scaked from feet to heart. He laughed as if amused at no accumulations of inflammable material another's blundering mishap, saying to Circles about the settlers' clearings had

"Well, of all the fool performance I ever, saw, that was the worst !"

As he struggled up, his hands pulled out of the mud with difficulty, and his feet sank as they felt his weight. In a moment he found that he could not pull out either foot ; any effort only sauk them deeper. He did not laugh now, but realized his faint shout. Rising, he heard it again poril with a thrill of fear. Alone, without hope of rescue! His family would not know where to look for him. Yest bogged baside a awamp infested by walves and wildcats, he was doomed to death unless he could free himself before nightfall ! Barsand now lay flat, breast down, and

stretched, reaching for the hearest bushes. others toward him. Soon he had a grip on Vinally Jason thought of trying if Sharp strong pull. By skilful effort he was able "I believe I should feel well as ever if I gradually to straighten his legs and feet, could have three or four meals of real most. | gaining enough to reach more and larger "Why, ma !" said Jason, a sturdy boy of sank no more, healdes having some support scent and followed his master's trail about

quiring a ules balance and much patient father, hurried straight for it. By and by a new peril interrupted. A sufficed to out two long poles, to featen large moccasin snake-one of the most their butts a foot apart and their tops venomous of American serpents-appeared yard spart, with four cross-sticks, and to in the pool, swimming across directly to- tie the bear firmly upon them. Lifting ward Barsand, who writhed partly about the butte and letting the limber top trail and tried to scare off the terrible intruder on the ground, the two dragged the weight with a bush. But moccasin anakes are at a moderate walk. By midnight they densely atupid and persistent creatures. had the carcase home and safely hung up It stopped, looked, proceeded, and stopped | Each of the three neighbors received a again, barely a yard from Bareand's face. generous gift of bear ment. The skin and With great caution and nerve he slid the a liberal supply of "bear grosse" were.

large sail of a stick under its middle, gave valuable acquisition for Harsand, besides a quick, violent flirt, and flung the writh- making him the beginning of a reputation ing horror forty feet away. It did not as a hunter. Mrs. Bareand, fed on bear appear again ; but for a long time he fairly steaks, missed all but a more hist of her tlers in a new country don't kill any stock sweated with a miserable fear lest the pext chill, and became within a fortnight so long as it can be of any other use, and selent death should steal upon him from as healthy as she had ever been; and in a some unguarded quarter, perhaps swim- month Jason could relate more about bears "Why, Harriet, you know I'd spend ming beneath the surface of the muddled than any natural history yet printed. time hunting for anything you think you'd water, where no viligence of his could

like beef, but your craving it is a good It was sunset when Bareaud finally drew wign-it shows your agus is quitting : it's himself out upon land firm enough to walk a sign that hear ham is what you ought to on. His whole soul sang thanksgiving, have, and have it you shall. But don't be | which he had no time to express then. disappointed if I fall to get it right off. First he cleaned himself of the clinging 'Tien't quite the bear-hunting season yet, mire, using water from the pool. Ills but in a week or two we'll have 'om coming powder having kept dry in its horn, he right here after green corn. A man may i reloaded his musket, not too beavily this hunt and hunt, and not see a hear in a time. Then he went to look for his bear month, though they're all about, unless he | having heard no sounds from the bushes.

Barnand found one bear dead, big enough took him some time to disambowel the At daybreak Bareand entered the woods | game. Then he partly dragged, partly with his old musket loaded for bear-seven | carried the carcase round the pool to the buckshot on top of nearly an ounce of rifls | solid ground of the forest, intending to powder! Barsand always overloaded, and | take it home if it required hours of toil his idea was that hear required an especial. Hut it was the all previest, worst weight to manage he had over attempted, and his Where to look Barnand did not know, right aboulder was painfully lame; and At first he wandered nimically about the the way was rough, and night had fallen, clearing. Then he remembered that bears and he was very tired. Moreover, ominous

to yield any part of the prize

Luckily Harsand carried a spare flint for dry it wil

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Pres Press on Thursday, July 18th, 1895

he knew his family must be now growing celling with matched lumber, painting The fire soon began to run through the wood-work, etc., of Helical Rection No. 1 woods over the thin carpet of dry leaves. By the time an acre was lighted, every Miss Ide E. Petterson, of Guelph, has wild occature had fled to awamps, marches been engaged to teach in the public school here at a salary of \$250. in those times. They did no harm to green Willie Gurney received a dislocated trees or bushes, because the forests were

thumb in addition to having the nail altegularly burned over every year, allowing most torn away while playing base ball in the park on Tuesday evening. A few days ago Mesers. Bwackhamer and Butler moved their portable aw mill Having rested long enough to regain the ferm of John Gordon, Esquesing, some of his spent strongth, Harsand resotending to cut a large number of loge lutely lugged his beer a third of a mile for neighbors. In the night time, howfarther, in several separate efforts so ex-

> a loss of several hundred dollars. A Salvation Army Ladies' Bress Band gave a concert in the town hall have, last Wednesday evening.

The Council has decided that it will be and presently Jason and the dog Sharp necessary to selvence the rate of taxation one mill to 16 mills. So many accidents attacking barn raisinge makes it seem necessary to have the exoltenent attending choosing of sides, and consequent hurry to finish done away operated through without change.

When the twillight faded into dark, Mrs Barsand grew nervous. They all had proper faith in Harnand's ability to take care of himself, yet they all gradually with, and especially the furnishing of liquor on said occasions. Two deaths and four or five serious injuries within a radius shown so much disappointment when reready this resson.

WHAT SHE WANTED.

Dr. Buxser the Dentist-I'm worry bu

you can fit me with a sulatitoot - Chicago

"the shadow of a rock in a weary land" is

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to all those who

fused permission to accompany him. Arming himself with a light ax and Sea -- Wesley Moore; Treasurer-George and the Interesting Cobelt district. Cann : Heraki-James Moore : Guard-Janet Kingebury : Sentinel-Allan Leichman ; Organist-Lizzie Ramshaw.

Three tenders were received for painting A few minutes of work with the av the outside woodwork of the town ball, the lowest, that of \$87 being accepted. BELL-In Acton, on July 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, twins, a son and daugh-MARRIED Denn-Girnons-In St. Joseph's Church, on July 10th, by Rev. P. Haley, Theodore Dunn, of Acton, to Catherine, daughter

of Mr. Peter Hibbons, Esquesing. Hoose -At the Methodist Parsonage, Pai meriton, on July 13th, Albert Bouglas son of Ray. T. Albert Moore, aged 10 PAYING HIM MACK

HARD TO COMPLY WITH

A young architect in one of the large cities has a little son, to whom he is, naturally, dayoted. The child is rather delicate, and his father is desirous of nurturing him seconding to the most muroved mathoda. The little man's appeite has to be tempted in every direction tort courteous." but one. Euge he delights in, and gladly scoopts one at each meal. The father was born on a farm, and is inclined to be susplolous of any eggs found within city I'll have to extract that tooth. Mrs. mita I but not long ago he discovered Tungtwist-I don't like to lose it unless what seemed to him an bonest marketman.

"Can you furnish me with fresh eggs?" "You air, we van," was the answer. "Perfectly fresh Y"

"Perfectly."

"Tak! the same day ?" "Well," said the man doubtfully. could guarantee a small quantity that way "They must be perfectly fresh," recapit ulated the fond father. "They must three is number. They must be laid the day they are left at my door, and they must be one hen's come."

TO PREVENT BASIN BERAKING

A very good way to prevent a cracked victim of it is to be pitled. Yet he can hand of steel from ocean to ocean.

O, the Gingerbread Man is puffy and fat; Maria made him for me. the rolled him and simped him with many

WHAT THE CANNIBAL SAID

if pat :

Ifo's a toothsome slight to see.

His round little, black little currenty eyes (Ho's as cross-eyed as can be !) Seem to sture in a work of frightened sur-At great, blg Cannibal Me.

drat take a nibble and then take a peck At his crusty little toes, And then, catching hold of his sugary

I bite off his turned up nose.
Then with snother nibble and bite I finish him up with gice:
And soon there is left not the tiniest mite
To store at Cannillal Me.

-C. Conningham

BRILLIANYS. Yet, though my progress be but

And fallure oft obscure the

I. too, victorious at last. Shall reach the longed for light. I know! -Florence Earle Contus.

The morns are meeter than they The nuts are getting brown;

The berry's cheek is plumper; The rose is out of town. - Emily Dickinson. Khow It now.

Make hearts happy, roses grow. Let the friends around you know The lave you have before they

-Charles M. Bkinner. He noble-that is more than Do right-that is more than

-Gootgo Macdouald

Mr. Thos. Ethage has the contract for NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE Route From Toronto to Winnipeg

Through New Ontario An important railway announcement is made. The Dominion is to have a now service between Eastern and Western

Fast passenger service was inaugurated on July 13th between Toronto and Winniper over the Canadian Government Rail way, (The Transcontinental), the Grand Trunk System, and the Temiskaming and

Northern Ontario Railway. These three reliways are combining to make this new service of a superior class ever, the mill was burned down, entailing in every respect. "The National" is the appropriate name which has been chosen for the principal train on both its east

and west bound journeys. This train will leave Toronto such Tuesday, Thursday and Haturday, and Winnipag oa sach Hunday. Tusaday sud Thursday, its equipment consisting of coloniat alsoping care, electric lighted that oless coaches, tourist and standard sleep-

ing care and dining car, which will be The mileage by this now route between Yoronto and Winnipeg is 1237 miles and "The National" will make a fast run, of twenty-five miles have occurred al- novering the distance in forty-two hours. Westbound passangers leave Toronto at The Royal Templers, of Crewsons Cor- 10.45 p. m. and travelling over the Grand ners, have elected these officers :- Select Trunk lines are at North Hay at 7.00 Councillor-Nicholas Yorbes: Vice-Coun- o'clock next morning. A splendid daycillor-Mary Ramshaw ; I'ust-Councillor- light run is then made over the Tomiskam-

Cann ; Rec.-Sec.-Chas. Gamble ; Vin. - through the scenic beauties of Timagami Cochrane is reached at 4.25 p.m. and "The National" there begins its journey over the main line of Canada's Transcontinental with its solid roadbad, little curvature and no noticeable gradients, all contributing to the greatest degree of comfort Mr. W. H. Walker was awarded the con- by day and night. It traverses a country of wonderful possibilities in which tens of thousands of settlers will carve out their

homes in the future. The region between Cochrane and Winnipag is one possessing great attractions for the sportsman as well as the settler, for here are situated some of the finant fishing waters on the continent, while big crame abounds in the forests. There is an ever changing panorems of beauty. Great rivers, flowing north and south, have their source to this height of land country and here the Indian, unapoiled by civilization. atill makes his home. It is indeed virgin territory, for its natural loveliness has not yet been marred by fire or the lumber-

"It was mighty nice of you to give up your seat to that stout old lady. Mr. Before entering the Province of Mani-Blinks. It is pleasant to see that there toba the train runs through the famous are still some polite men left in the Nibigami (country of lakes) region, anotharof Canada's magnificent boliday resorts,

"Borry. Mrs. Jabbers, but it wasn't reaching Winnipeg at 3,50 p.m. politeness at all. The man who sat next Eastbound "The National" leaves Winto me was quarrelsome because he said I niper at 5.15 p.m. arriving Cochrane at crowded him too much, and all I did was | 6.15 p.m. next day and Toronto eighteen to use that stout old lady as a sort of re- hours later, -arrival in the Queen City

being timed at 12.05 noon. At Winnipeg the Grand Trunk Pacific lines afford aplendid connections for all important points in Western Canada, the Pacific coast, California, etc., and also fornish a new short route to Alaska and the Yukon, traversing the Canadian Rookies and other marvels of scenic inter-

The Friend of All Sufferers.-Yake to The opening of this new route makes an enoch in the history of Canada as the new service will provide for fast through travel suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone from Malifex to Prince Rupert, Vanoquer, and realizes it by stilling auffering every-Victoria and other Pacific Coast cities, via where. - It is a liniment that has the blessan All Canadian Route, the Canadian ings of half a continent. It is on sale Government Railways (Intercolonial Raileverywhere and can be found wherever en- way) in the East connecting with the Grand Trunk Railway System in a Union Station, (Bonaventure) Montreal, thence Comfort for the Dyspeptic .- There is no Tomiskaming and Northern Ontario, ailment so harassing and exhausting as Transcontinental Reliway and 'Grand

dyspepsis, which arises from defective Trunk Pacific connecting in the Union action of the atomach and liver, and the Station at Winnipage form a continuous wash basin from breaking is to paint along find ready relief in Parmeloe's Vegetable Publications pertaining to this new

cost him so much. He wanted it all, es. slong it a place of wide tape, the length of self by years of effective use. There are procured from all principal ticket agents the crack. Faint well over this, and when pills that are widely advertised as the and passenger representatives of the Cana. hom can rank in Valde with Yazmelde's. Trunk Hyatem.

HALTON CONNER W J. MOORE COMME MIFLES HALYON MELT PRETORIA SOUTH ATRICA MULE IN ACTIVE SENVICE SANOKIADO WED 32 AND MOORE

war to raise by popular subscription a similar fund for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the brave Actor boys who have fallen

and who yet may fall in the present war. And if such a project is con-

summated it would be desirable to have such a soldier's monument erected

in some prominent location down town, preferally on the Town Hall

figure or in the Park, where it would be more prominently in view than

at Fairview Cometery.

anxious about him.

he struck a fire, which blazed it a bed of

dry leaves. Presently he had a great dry

already been burned early in the season.

hausting as almost to discourage even his

chatinate will. While sitting to recuper

ate again, he thought he heard a far-of

plainly, answered it, and was answered

The family had become uneasy atsunsat

came running to him.

This handsome Canadian granite monument was erected at the entrance to Valreise Cometery in October, 1901, to commemorate the sacrifice of Gunner W. J. Moore, son of the late Principal T. T. Moore, in giving his life for his Queen and Country in Houth Africa on November 9th, 1900. The funds for this monument were reised by popular subscription opened by the Faks and over \$500 was contributed by the citizens of Acton and others interested in honoring our soldier hero. It will be a very fitting and worthy enterprise at the close of the present