

THE REVIE
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Two inches, per year.

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Do, three months.

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not more.

Ordinary notices of births, m

deaths, and all kinds of local news,

fee of charge.

STRAV ANIMALS, &c., adver

weeks for \$1, the advertisement n

used 8 lines.

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by written instructions to the con

cerned until forbidden, and charge

illustrates.

J. TOWNS

BUSINESS DIRECT

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c.

opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upp

erham.

Money to Lend.

C. H. JACKES, R. A.

ATTORNEY at Law, Solicitor to

every Commission in B. R. Notar

Lower Town, Durham.

7th, 1879.

MCFAYDEN & ROBERTS

BARRISTERS, Solicitors in C

B. & C. Office, one door east of the M

Bank Endon, Owen Sound.

J. C. McFADEN

Frost & Frost.

BARRISTERS and Attorney's

Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyanc

es, &c., Open Sound, resided at Frederic

ton, now at Owen Sound.

ALFRED FROST, J. W. FROST

County Court Attorney.

June 24th, 1880.

MEDICAL

DR. KIERNAN,

GRADUATE of Victoria Uni

versity, Toronto, and holder of Med

Lower Town, Durham.

DR. LIGHTHROD,

WILL be at his Office, Ham

ilton, and North Street, and can

be reached after noon. Messages for the Dr

Cuthbert attended to.

HED OFFICE—Wingham.

F. Z. NIXON,

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterin

iary, Toronto.

VETERINARY SURG

DUNDAS, Ont.

Will be at Hastings Hotel, Shubenacadie

day and Friday, from 10 o'clock, and

Dundas, March 20th, 1879.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALEXANDER BROW

PRINCETON, ONT.

ISSUE of Marriage Licences, B

Licence to Practice, and Licensed Ac

for the County of Grey.

Farmers, Merchants, and Land Sales

with punctually and changes in moderate.

Priceville, 1880.

SOUTH END BAKERY, Dur

REMOVAL

A. PALMER, Baker, has rem

ained his New and Convenient Buil

South of Mr. James Brown's Store, where

he has been for many years.

Agents, Tax and Surprise Parties supplied

shortest notice and at very low prices

most reasonable rates.

Notice of the inhabitants of Bur

surrounding country, for the particular

area of the town, will be

done by the end of the month.

The same will supply bread daily at any place

Town.

Durham, May 12, 1880.

Lumber, Lumber,

Shingles, Shingl

Lath & L

AT THE ROCKVILLE MILL

a large quantity of JOINTS, L

W. G. B. Bentick.

J. W. CRAWF

1600 Bush. Fresh Lime.

Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880.

W. CALDWELL

Boot and Shoemaker

Alexander Roberts

TAILOR,

Residence at the Old Post Office, Lon

DURHAM.

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to

make up the latest Style Men's and Boys' Clothing

Regularly.

Latest Fashion

is used for Wilson & Co.

Sewing Machine, Knives, Hamm

he is prepared to sell them in

These machines are reliable and highly

for dry drawing-room.

A. ROBIN

Clerical Facetia.

(Continued.)
Ministers, as we have just seen, are men of wit, and they freely exercise their wit both in regard to men and things; but they often require to use their wit in defense of themselves. In such encounters they carry off the victorious palm.—A humpbacked traveller, overtaking an old Presbyterian minister, whose legs were much fatigued, quizzed the old gentleman on his turnabout. "A nice horse, yours, doctor, a very valuable beast that! What makes him wag his tail so, doctor?" "Why, as you asked me, I will tell you. It is for the same reason that your tongue wags so—a sort of natural weakness."

They carry on and enjoy a good joke at the expense of themselves.—An amusing incident was told by the well-known missionary, John Williams, the Martyr of Erromanga: A few years ago a venerable and esteemed brother missionary came to England, and, being rather bald, some kind friends provided him with a wig. Upon his return to the islands, the chiefs and others went on board to welcome him, and after the usual salutations, one of them said to the missionary, "You were bald when you left here, and now you have a beautiful head of hair. What amazing people the English are! How did they make your hair grow again?" "You simple people," replied the missionary, "how does anything grow? is it not by sowing seed?" They immediately shouted, "Oh, these English people! they sow seed upon a bald man's head to make the hair grow!" One shrewd fellow inquired if he had any of the seed with him. The good missionary carried on the joke for some time, and then raised his wig. The revelation of his original head! of course brought forth a roar of laughter, which was greatly increased when one of the natives shouted to some of his countrymen who were near, "Here, see Mr. ——, he has come from England with his headatched! he has come from England with his headatched!"

They can, if they choose, hold their own with advantage on the arena of conflict face to face with their opponents; but otherwise, they do not hold the same vantage ground, as others do, for self-defense. For their high position makes them game for the shot of any one or every one, at any time and on any occasion. There is, indeed, every facility to open fire on them, but there is no shelter to cover them from it, as may be shown by a few instances under three general propositions—

1. Trivial circumstances may be made by any one to turn out to their disadvantage.

In the walks of life, a casual incident may make them the butt of ridicule.

A young clergyman having agreed to supply the pulpit of an older brother absent from home, escorted to church the daughter of the parson, and after seeing her safely in her father's pew, ascended to the pulpit, unconscious that this natural situation to the young lady was sufficient to excite lively imaginations and inquiries in the audience. Upon reading the hymn to be sung, the young clergyman was surprised to perceive evident efforts in the congregation to suppress laughter. The daughter of his friend possessed the mellifluous name of Grace, and, all unsuspecting of this fact, he had chosen the hymn beginning with the words, "Amazing grace," and proceeded with:—

"Grace that taught my heart to fear,

And gave my fears relief,

How precious did that grace appear

Through many dangers, toils, and snares

I have already come;

"Grace has brought me safe thus far,

And grace will lead me home!"

Here, the courtesies of life, associated with the mere coincidence of terms, turns the laugh against the preacher; and as little may make him the subject of censure.

2. Occurrences of small significance may be made by any one to place them in awkward plights. If there is, from any cause whatever, a break in the train of thought in the mind of preachers, marked pauses in the delivery of a discourse may draw attention to their critical situation and lead to rude interruptions.—A clergyman in Scotland, who was conducting public worship in the open air, had a portion of his notes carried off by the wind. Not perceiving the circumstance, he announced that he would now proceed to the third hand or division of his discourse and hastily turned over his notes, remarking two or three times, "Thirdly, my friends; I say thirdly, on which an old woman sitting by me ejaculated: "Thirdly, sir, is awa' wi' the wind: it's ower the Kirkyard wa', sir."

The ejaculation of the woman doubtless covered the preacher with confusion for lack of material, and placed him before the congregation in the light of incapacity. Any one may, in like manner, fix on them the brand of plagiarism.—An amusing instance is related of a popular preacher of London drawing from the source of other people's knowledge. A grave old gentleman once sat up in a front pew of the church, and after the speaker had uttered a few sentences sub, in a tone loud enough to be heard by those sitting near him, "That's Sherlock." The preacher looked displeased, but went on. After speaking a few more sentences the old man remarked, "That's Wilson." The doctor hit his lips, but proceeded when the venerable critic called out after a few more passages had been uttered, "That's Blair." The clergyman could no longer stand the interruption. Leaning from the pulpit he told the old man to hold his tongue or he would be put out. Without moving a muscle the grave old man raised his head and remarked, "That's his own!"

3. Small things may be the occasions of severe criticisms. If the mind is fully occupied with anything, a slight allusion brings it out without reserve.—Architect (who has come down about the "restoration": "Good deal of dry rot about here!" Gardener pew-opener: "Oh, sir, it ain't nothing to what's in the pulpit!"

Again.—A good story is sometimes told of himself by one of our foremost New England orators. When a seminary lad, he had gone out, tremulously, to "occupy a country pulpit"; and, feeling in his bones

that his discourse was rather longer than the average, if not too long for the best effect, he curtailed the preliminary services to the extent of omitting altogether the reading of the Word. A good, old-fashioned decent of the plain-spoken sort, greeted him as he came down the aisle at the close of the service, with the remark: "I noticed that you neglected to read the Scripture."

"Yes, sir," sneaked the preacher. "The fact was that, conscious that my sermon might be a little long, I ventured to take that method to shorten the service."

"Oh!" was the reply. "Next time perhaps you'll better leave out some of your own stuff."

O.S.

The Leading Hardware House

F. J. HALL.

To every individual in the vicinity of Durham I extend a cordial invitation to visit my establishment, and inspect my Stock which is NOW FULLY COMPLETE.

WE BUY FOR CASH AT Rock BOTTOM PRICES.

Thus enabling us to buy in any market, take advantage of all bargains going, and secure the cheapest goods in

Cross Cut, Hand and Buck Saws in endless variety; Scoring, chopping and hand axes, of American and Canadian makes at a small advance on Manufacturer's price.