

HOW A PAPER IS MADE. "Pray, how is a paper made?" The question is easy to ask, but to answer it fully, my dear, were rather a difficult task. And yet in a lettering way, as the whip-poor-will sings in the glade, I'll venture a bit of a lay. To tell how a paper is made. An editor sits at his desk. And ponders the things that appear. To be claiming the thoughts of the world— Things solemn, and comic, and queer. And when he has hit on a theme He judges it well to parade. He writes, and he writes, and he writes. And that's how a paper is made.

Enough in one bed. Immigration to the State of Michigan was so great during the years 1855-6 that every public house was filled every night with travellers waiting lodging. Every traveller there at that time will remember the difficulty of obtaining a bed in the hotels, even if he had two or three strange bed fellows. The Rev. Hosea Brown, a Methodist minister, stopped one night at one of the hotels in Ann Arbor and inquired if he could have a room and a bed to himself. The barkeeper told him he could, unless they should be so full as to render it necessary to put another man in bed with him. At an early hour the reverend gentleman went to his room, locked the door and soon retired to his bed and sunk into a comfortable sleep. Along toward midnight he was aroused from his slumber by loud knocking at his door. "Hallo! you, there!" he cried, "what do you want there now?" particular stress on the last word. "You must take another lodger, sir, with you," said the voice of the landlord. "What! another yet?" "Why yes, there is only one in here, is there not?" "One! why here is Mr. Brown, and a Methodist minister, and myself, already, and I should think that enough for one bed, even in Michigan." The landlord seemed to think so, too, and left the trio to their repose.

Thoughts for Saturday Night. Life becomes useless and insipid when we have no longer neither friends or enemies. An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid. Friendship is the medicine for all misfortunes, but ingratitude dries up the fountain of all goodness. An inclination toward still sitting comfort nestles in a man's side, a great dog he lets himself be pricked and teased a thousand times rather than take the trouble to jump up in lieu of growling. The miser toils for riches, the hero for fame, the scholar that his name may be known to coming ages. How much higher and nobler the aim of a Christian who is living for all eternity—boiling for a crown of everlasting life! Death is the wish of some, the relief of many, and the end of all. It sets the slave at liberty, carries the banished man home, and places all men on the same level, inasmuch that life itself would be a punishment without it. You are well off when you are in a healthy neighborhood, with enough to eat and drink, a comfortable, well ventilated apartment to sleep in, and you are paying all your expenses and laying up something—even slowly—for a rainy day, and in addition to all this, acquiring knowledge and strengthening your character. Young men whose situation combines all the preceding advantages should be cautious about exchanging such a certainty, unless it be for another certainty. Happiness does not depend upon great wealth so much as it does upon independence and intellectual and moral culture.

WHAT HE WILL TAKE—John Bull and the rest of the great powers around the table, to the Earl: "Your imperial majesty, what part of the turkey do you prefer?" The Earl: "If you please, a couple of sides, a pair of wings, a brace of legs, the neck, breast, thighs, and tail-piece will do, but no sauce." The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin us.

Why she was angry. She was fixed up in her prettiest, and had just started out to make her calls, determined to let her lady friends know that other people could wear new bonnets as well as themselves. The man who was going to wet down the street with the hose turned on the water just as she passed his store. For a moment she did not know whether it was a cloud burst or the second deluge; but when she manfully said: "Excuse me, madam," her emotion found vent in words. "Excuse you!" she said. "Yes, I'll excuse you when you go down in your clothes and bring up seven or eight dollars for a new bonnet. When you pay four dollars for this dress; when you yield up eleven dollars and a quarter for this polonaise; when it ceases raining down my special column; when you purchase me a box of lavender tresses; and six patent mustard plates; when you recognize my claim to nine dollars damages for injury to my feelings then I'll excuse you." The man told her to make out a bill of items and he would settle it, if he had to sue her husband for his store bill to raise the money.

Words of Wisdom. We increase our wealth when we lessen our desires. It is a fraud to borrow what we are not able to repay. Advise not what is more pleasant, but what is most useful. You can't get anything in this world without money, some say; but this is not true, for without money you can get into debt. "Better is the poor man that walketh in integrity," and payeth his subscription, than the rich man who continually telleth the "devil" to call again. There is no elasticity in a mathematical fact; if you bring up against it, it never yields a hair's breadth; everything must go to pieces that comes in collision with it. Shabby gentility has nothing so characteristic as its hat—there is always an unnatural calmness about its nap, and an unwholesome gloss, suggestive of a wet brush. No man will hate a good man so much as he has ill-treated him. Let a man whom you have injured hate you, and there is an end to his enmity. Repentation frank and full puts an end to his hard feelings toward you, and even lays the foundation to a protracted friendship. But let a man hate you without a cause, save such as his envy or bigotry, or vanity supplies, and his hate is endless.

THE FREE PRESS. The subscriber having again gone into the grocery business, would intimate that he has always a full line of goods usually kept in first class grocery houses, fresh, and of the best quality, such as—

TEAS. Blacks—Finest English Breakfast Congou, Souchong, Oolong, Flowery Orange Pekoe. Greens—Moyune Gunpowders, Silver Leaf Gunpowders, Moyune Young Hysons, Uncolored Japans, Imperials, Twankays. Our teas are all selected for their superior drawing qualities. Special discount on purchases over 5 lbs. COFFEES. Our stock comprises the best grades of Old Government Java, Laguayra, Maracibo, and Rio. Roasted and ground, daily, on the premises, thus retaining all the natural aroma and flavor of the berry. COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES. Taylor's Cocoa and Chocolate, Epp's Homoeopathic Cocoa, Menier's Chocolates. SUGARS. Refined, in Leaves, Cut Leaf, Dry Crushed, Granulated, Extra Ground, Extra C, English refined—all grades, Demerara, Porto Rico. Amber, Honey and Standard Syrup. TOBACCOES. Chewing, Smoking, Cigars. FRUITS—DRIED. Valencia Raisins, Layer Raisins, Loose Muscadel, Sultanas, Seedless, *Vostizza Currants, Black Patras do. in cases—selected Do. do. in tins, Elme Figs, French Prunes, Tunis Dates. *These goods are the finest exported. CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Pineapples, Strawberries, Succotash, Green Peas, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes. Besides many other articles in season, not here mentioned. *Cheap for Cash or Trade. JAMES MATTHEWS. Acton, June, 1877. Conveyancer, Com. in Q. B., Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Insurance Agent, &c.

TOTAL ECLIPSE Of Every Other Store by THE GOLDEN LION

OUR GREAT CLEARING SALE. Has from its very beginning been a complete success, but we will now, for a few days only, make a special effort which will completely place in the shade all inducements ever before offered. Every one acknowledges that our stock is three times as large as any other in Guelph. It must be reduced, for our senior partner is now in the Old Country buying new goods. How is this to be done? We intend to do it not by offering a few lines piecemeal, but by selling OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT COST, And all Summer Goods at Half Cost Price. This will only last for Two Weeks. We shall then be receiving our new goods from England and the sale will close. Now, then, for a few particulars. Read them and don't forget them.

SILKS, SILKS, SILKS, SILKS. AT 50 CENTS A YARD. Over one hundred patterns, pure Silks, choice designs, most fashionable colors, at fifty cents a yard. There is nothing in Guelph of the same quality, at anything near the price. Grenadines, Muslins, and French Lawns. The nicest materials ever worn in summer. JUST 5 CENTS A YARD. These goods astonish everyone, and are being bought up a hundred yards at a time. Come in before they all go. The choicest Kid gloves, 50 cents a pair. Magnificent Sash Ribbons, 25 cents a yard, only a few left. Parasols, great bargains. The great Slaughter of all, however, is being made

OUR MILLINERY BRANCH. HERE NO OFFER IS REFUSED. And hundred and hundreds of Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, scores of Summer Suits, Mantles and Jackets are going just for anything they will bring. This is a great chance. Don't let it pass by. "The Lion" cannot be touched for Cheap Goods. J. D. WILLIAMSON & CO. Guelph, July 18, 1877.

POST OFFICE STORE ACTON.

THE FREE PRESS PRINTING HOUSE. To Merchants and other Business Men in Acton, as well as throughout the County, the Free Press is an invaluable Advertising Medium. Our Unrivalled Facilities for Executing all kinds of BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. Enable us to turn out work equal to anything done in the cities.

W. STEWART & CO. Have commenced opening their New Spring Importations. And in a few days will show the finest stock of FIRST CLASS GOODS submitted for inspection in Guelph. Special efforts have been made to show the newest Dress Goods, Spring Jackets, Mantles, Costumes, Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Lace, Lace Curtains, Sheetings, and Mourning Goods. OUR COTTONS were all contracted for before the recent advance. Customers will have the benefit. Gents' Department. In Cloths and Tweeds, Dress Shirts, Ties, Collars, etc. Stock of Felt Hats, Are particularly inviting in styles and price. W. STEWART & CO. Guelph, March 6, 1877.

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NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED, FOR THE SPRING TRADE. Bought Low, and will be Sold at Prices never Heard of Before. Barrels Of White and Refined Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Vinegar, Oat Meal, Corn Meal, New Currants, Prunes, Coal Oil, Boiled Oil, Raw Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Varnish, Japans, etc. Kegs Of Prunes, Soda, Red Lead, White Lead, Colors of all kinds, etc. Cases, Boxes, Caddies and Sacks Of Biscuits, Confectionery, Spices, Starch, Canned Fruit, Fish, etc., Tobaccos, Cigars, Raisins, Cheese, Soaps, Candles, Washing Crystals, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Matches, etc. Chests, Caddies and Boxes Of Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Japan and Black Teas ranging in price from 10 cents upwards. The best value in the county. Acton, March 14, 1877. SECOND BROS.

Prepare for the Dry Weather! GET A PAIR OF NEW BOOTS. CRAINE & SON. Have now in stock a splendid assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES Suitable for the Summer Season. All Sizes and Styles from the very best makers. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST. Special Attention Given to Ordered Work. Repairing Promptly Attended to. Acton, March 13, 1877. CRAINE & SON.