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Provo Cettle and Loose Baxes for Race Horses
and Studs.
The Monthly Pair held on the Premises first
Wateneslay in each negative.
When nature is all aglow—

Richmond Hill, April 20, 1860. RICHMOND HILL HOTEL.

RICHARD NICHOLLS. RICHARD NICHOLLS,
Praprietor.
Richmond Hill, Dec. 18, 1858. 1-55

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CORNELIUS VAN NOSTRAND.
Richmond Hill, Dec. 28, 1860. 108-1 108-1y

#### YONGE STREET HOTEL, AURORA.

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A GOOD supply of Wines and Liquora always on hand. Excellent Accommodation for Travellers, Farmers, and others.

Cigars of all brunds.

D. McLEOD, Propried 7.

Thou dayling, when nature corie

Aurora, June 6, 1859.

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Carl. W. WESTPHAL.

Corner of Church and Stanley Sts.,
Teronto, Sept. 6, 1861. 145-1y

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J. SMITH, Proprietor Toranto, April 19, 1861, 125-13

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#### JO. H. SMITH, St. LAWRENCE INN.

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## Dortry.

INDIAN SUMMER

DY EMELINES. SMITH. And before they are buried in snow

Wednosday in each month.

The Subscriber in calling the attention of the hills and it is old Friends to his establishment, celes ratisfied be case administer comfortably to heir wants and with mutual satisfaction. Than aught which fair summer could bring.

> Some suirit akin to the rainbow Then berrows its magical dyes, And mantles the far-spreading landscape In hues that bewilder the eyes, The sun, from his cloud-pillowed chamber, Smiles soft on a vision so gray, And dreams that his favorite children

> There's luminous mist on the mountains 'A light azure haze in the air, As if angels while heavenward soaring Had left their bright robes floating there,

The flowers, have not yet passed away

The breeze is so soft, so caressing.
It seems a mute token of love; And floats to the heart like a blessing From some happy spirit above.

Those days, so seione and so charm A trensulous, tearful enjoyment, Like soft strains of music at night

We know they are fading and fleeting.

That quickly—too quickly, they'll end,
And we watch them with yearning affection As, at parting, we watch a dear friend,

25 ly Thou darling, whom nature enriches With gifts and adornments so dear Hunter's Hotei. How fain would we woo thee to linger On mountain and meadow awhile, For our hearts, like the sweet haunts of nature

Rejoice and grow in thy smile. Not alone to the sad fields of autum: Dost thou a lost brightness restore But thou bringest a world-weary spirit, Sweet dreams of its childhood once more

Chy lovelinoss thrills us with momories Of all that was brightest and best; Thy peace and serenity offer A foretasto of heavenly rest

# Literuture.

## WORKING FOR A LIVING. DY HELLEN FORREST GRAVES.

The soft resonance of bugle and years. sound of tripping feet and gay young voices, like the silver wings of some triumphant bird, had ceased sound of tripping feet and gay young voices, like the silver wings of some triumphant bird, had ceased the dizzy walz was over, and the belle of the evening, surrounded by a dazzling constellation of masculine admirers, walked languidly toward the conservations.

the conservatory.

She was beautiful—very beauti-She was beautiful—very beautiful—in the light of one dim candle.

Mamma, lisped a little girl of seven years, who had been rubbing her small blue hands together to warm them—alas! with no very worderful in Julia Mellen.

The classical seven warm them—alas! with no very satisfactory effect—'where did you learn to work so fast?'

works for a living ? The pretty hauteur which she contrived to throw into the last words was immitable. She moved on, smiled as lovely as ever, heedless of the grave look of displeasure that overspread her cousins face as that overspread her cousins face as he drew back without a word— heedless of the crimson flush that manifed Stanwood Harley's fore-head, as he stood in the deep em-brasure of the window beyond, and heard the light words and the cruel

musical laugh that followed them. She scorns me because I work with the hands and brain God has given me,' he muttered between his set teeth, 'and because I am not ashamed of honest labor, I am less to her than the dust beneath her beautiful feet. Heaven be the judge between me and thee, proud

woman l'

duction at present.

'Never mind, Ashby,' he said quietly, 'I appreciate your good will as much as if it had produced the desired effect. And now will you the desired effect. And now will you should be a support of the signature with an indescribable thrill.

'Stanwood Harley.'

walk part of the way home? It is a lovely night?' Ten years! what a marvelous alchemist it is! Sunshine on the pearl-white brows of new married brides -starlight on freshly heaped graves -joy and grief succeeded one another as rapidly as the changing colors in a kalcidoscope—and all

within the compass of ten short The soft resonance of ought and violin, and dulect harp, that for the last half-hour had floated above the sound of tripping feet and gay myriad crevices of worm eaten myriad crevices of worm eaten the sound of tripping feet and gay myriad crevices of worm eaten myriad crevices of worm eaten the sound of tripping companies in that Oh, how pitilessly the wind howl-

over a piece of fine needlework by the light of one dim candle.

Truly, he was avenged ! TATEA, THE SAVAGE SWEET-

A Melbeurne paper, received by the last mail, publishes the following on the authority of one of the best musical composers in France, who professes to have received it from the lips of Vincent Wallace, the celebrated composer;
"I was at Sydney (said Wallace)

when the commander of an English | Table | Transfer | T laged a whaling vessel and eaten the crew. I accepted the invitation, and next day we set sail, and after

Whole No. 153. carelessly with the geraniums and rosebuds of her boads.

'M. Harley—you have heard of him before. He does not often frequent scenes like this, but your eyes have tempted him to break through his usual custom. Have I yor permission to present him?

The puzzled expression which had at first arched Julia's delicately-penciled cycbrows, changed to a look of scorce which flashed from the dark eye and curved the rosebungth in the cheery glow of the light and chandeler, sat Stanwood Harley, surrounded by luxury and splend of the wind the wished to break one of her light and chandeler, sat Stanwood Harley, surrounded by luxury and splend offering to cut off one of my little lingers for her. She was inexorable down. I even went the length of offering to cut off one of my little lingers for her. She was inexorable down. Wealth flowed, Poactous like, through his home—a second that he wished to break one of her arms, which, however, I disturbed to turn to gold; and the jewels his fair wore, were a small fortune in themselves, as she stood beside him from doing. Mere and Moianga joined their persuasions to mine (for jealousy is despised in that evening, at the moment when nor.

'Oh—the self-taught genius whom you have taken up,' she said, contemptuously. 'Mv dear cousin, you must really excuse me. I don't think it is particularly desirable to be acquainted with a man who works for a living?'

the meselves, as she stood beside him that evening, at the moment when the agent was introduced.

'Well, MacPherson, what is it?' sked Harley, who, in the multiplicity of his business cares, had almost forgotten the block of houses in—

works for a living?' treet.

The brief recital was soon made.

Spell, and I had not divined it! The tobacco was Tatea's, and Tatea was What is the woman's name? mine. If any one had proposed to transport me to China, to the procedule with palace of the Empeyor, and to

-Jain De Torre.

Harley was silent for a moment; then he spoke in an altered, yet strangely gentle voice.

'Let her have the rooms rent free henceforth. And, MacPherson, here is a cheene for whet move the rooms of the strangely gentle voice.

'My nuptials were colebrated by the work moved a spendid feet and a young neity and a young neity. The her have the rooms row of the free henceforth. And, MacPherson, here is a cheque for what money she may need at present. I am only God's almoner for the wealth He has given me.'

The agent bowed silently and withdrew. It was a joyful heart that he excised to the occasion; but though the proposed of the occasion; but though a shoulder, served up in a fern leaf, that he excited the present where a shoulder, served up in a fern leaf, and surrounded by successful the present where a shoulder, served up in a fern leaf, and any surrounded by successful the present where a shoulder. willnerw. It was a joyful heart shoulder, served up in a tern lent, that he carried to the dreary house in the narrow court.

'Am I dreaming?' said Julia De Torre, pressing her wasted hand to her brow. 'Who is there that would be thus kind to me?'

'Mamya you have dropped this as a disparagement of his art. After the carried of the court of The next moment he turned calmit to Mr. Ashby, who came to apologize that his cousin was too much engaged to admit of an introduction at present.

'Never mind, Ashby,' he said first course with an indescribable of the property of the simplers with an indescribable of the simplers with an indescrib

" E takowe e o mo tokci moi rangui Ka tai ki roira, akou, rangui auraki.

When thou shall have arrived at the port whither thou goest, thither will my affections follow thee.') Beloved Tatea! sweet bird! the old world never dreamed of poetry like

world never dreamed of poetry fise thine. Shakspeare, Byron, Weber, Moore, Shelly, Tennyson—you are but clumsy prose writers after all! Tatea had often observed me dreamily tracing on the ground with the stock of my gun the letter T, and could scarcely credit my assurunce that that sign represented the first letter of her own name; but one day, during my brief absence, she carved the same symbol somewhat clumsily on a rock, and when I returned she clapped her hands glee-

fully, and was overjoyed to bear me ounce -- on seeing it-the word Taeta.'
'So the silken hours glided away, and I had forgotten England and everything but my new life and my

with a broken voice, 'Walla, walla!' and, when I stood upon the deck, I and, when I slood upon the deck, is wavered in my purpose, and half resolved to leap overboard, to swim ashore, to take up my abode in the woods with my three dark-eyed houris, and to let the frigate sail without me. The captain seemed without me. The captain seemed to guess what was passing in my mind, and told the regimental band on board to strike up 'Rule Britannia,' which had the effect of bringing about a complete revolution in my mind, and I descended into the main cabin, where I flung myself upon the floor, and remained there in a stupor until evening. When I roused myself, and went on deck, roused myself, and went on deck, we were already far upon our course—land had disappeared from sight, and nothing was visible but sky and sea. My wound soon healed, but I determined that the mark should be permanent; and so I introduced into the cicatrix some gunpowder and corel by a process I had learned from Emai. Here Mr. Wallace opened his waistcoat; and exhibiting a large blue cross, he said: 'Look! that signifies to me 'Tatea,' in Neo-maori. If ever you meet with an European woman capable of concciving and executing such an idea, I will allow you to believe in her affection and to remain faithful to it.

## SHUT YOUR MOUTH. Not only manly beauty is produ-

ced and a manly firmness of character expressed by a habitual compression of the lips and teeth, but courage, steadiness of the nerves, coolness, and power are the infallible results. Men who have been jostled about among the vicissitudes of a long life amid their fellow-men, will have observed that all nervousness commences in the mouth. Men who lack the courage to meet their fellow-men in physical combat are afraid, not of their enemy, nor from a conviction of their own inferiority, but from the disarming nervousness of an open and tremulous mouth, the vibrations of which reach and weaken them to the ends of their fingers and toes. In public debates —in the forum or the pulpit—a similar alarm results in their certain defeat; and before a hive of bees, in the same want of confidence, the odor of fear which they emit is sure to gain them the sting. In one of the exacting scenes of my reaming life, I recollect to have witnessed a strong illustration of the above re-marks, while residing in one of the Siony villages on the hanks of life Sioux villages on the banks of the Upper Missouri. A serious quarrel having arisen between one of the Fur Company's men and a Sioux brave, a challenge was given by the Indian and accepted by the white man, who were to meet upon the man, who were to meet upon in prairie, in a state of mudity and unattended, and decide the affair with their knives. A few minutes before the horrible combat was to have commenced, both parties being on the ground and perfectly prepared, the factor and myself succeeded in bringing them to a reconciliation, and finally to a shaking of hands, by which we had the satisfaction of knowing, beyond a doubt, that we had been the means of saving the had been the means of saving the life of one of these men; and a short time afterwards, while alone with the Indian, I asked him if he had not felt fears of his antagonist, who appeared much his superior in size and in strength, to which he very promptly replied: 'No, not in the least; I never fear harm from a man who can't shut his mouth no matter