ing her vocation at an hour late

The Work Berald

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, And despatched to Subscribers by the earlies mails, or other conveyance, when so desired

The CYORK HERALD will always be be found to contain the latest and most important Foreign and Provincial News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to roider it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

TERMS.—Seven and Sixpence per Annum, I ADTARCE 1: and if not paid within Thre Mouths two dollars will be charged.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

KATES OF ADVERTISES

Six lines and under, first insertion... \$00 50

Each subsequent insertion... 00 12½

Ten lines and under, first insertion... 00 775

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Ajj. ransitory advertisements, from strauger or irregular customers, must be paid for when handed in for insertion.

A liberal discount will be made to parties advertising by the year.

All advertisements published for a less period than one mouth, must be paid for in ad-

All letters addressed to the Editor must b

No paper discontinued until allarresrages are paid: and parties refusing papers without pay-ing up, will be held accountable for the sub-scriptor.

THE YORK HERALD

Book and Job Printing ESTABLISMENT.

RDERS for any of the undermentioned description of PLAIN and FANCY JOB WORK will be promptly attended to:— WYOLK, WII DE PROMPHY ALTERED CAPES, LANGE
BOOKS, PARCY BILLS, BUSINESS CARPS, LANGE
AND SMALL POSTERS, GIRCULANS, LAW YORMS,
BILL HEADS, BANK CHECKS, DRAYTS, AND
PAAP HALTS.

And overy other kind of

LETTER-PRESS PRINTING done in the best style, at moderate rates.

Our assortment of JOB TYPE is entirely new and of the latest patterns. A large variety of new Fancy Type and Borders, for Cards Circulars ,&c. kept always on hand.

Business Directory.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. HOSTETTER, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons England, Opposite the Eigin Mills,

RICHMOND HILL

May 1, 1861. 127-1 yp I. BOWMAN, M.D.

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur One Door South of Lemon's Hotel

THORNHILL. May 1, 1861

LAW CARDS.

M. TEEFY, COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH

CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT,

GREEMEN TS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages,
Wills, &c., &c., drawn with attention and
implitude.

Richmond Hill, Aug 29

A CARD.

C KEELE, Esq., of the City of Tor-oute, has upened an office in the Vil-lage of Aurora for the transaction of Common Law and Chancery Business, also, Convey-ancing executed with correctness and despatch

Division Courts attended. Wellington St. Aurora, & Queen St. Toronto November 20, 1863.

MATHESON & FITZGERALD, Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, &c.

OFFICE :-CORNER OF KING AND TORONTO STREETS
Over Whitmore & Co's. Bonking Office.

BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor, &c. King Street, East, [over Leader Office,] Toronto, C.W.

Toronto, April, 12, 1861,

William Grant,

A TTORNEY AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chan-cery, Conveyancer, &c. Toronto. Office in the "Leader" Buildings, King Street. 2: Toronto, April 12, 1861.

A. MAIRS, B. A.

A TTORNEY - AT-LAW, SOLICITOR in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. Main Street, Markham Village, November 22, 1860

The Work Merald,

ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

AURORA

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1861.

ADVOCATE

RICHMOND HILL

TERMS: \$1 50 In Advance.

Whole No. 154.

ADVERTISER.

Vol. III. No. 49.

HOTEL CARDS. Masonic Arms Wotel,

RICHMOND HILL, GEORGE SIMSON, PROPRIETOR.

GOOD Accommodations and every attention
shown to Travellers. Good Yards for
Drove Cattle and Loose Boxes for Race Horses

Drove Cattle and Doves Day.

The Monthly Fair held on the Premises first Wednesday in each month.

The Subscriber in calling the attention of the public and his Old Friends to his establishment, feels satisfied he can administer confortably to their wants and with mutual satisfaction.

73-tf Richmond Hill, April 20, 1860.

RICHMOND HILL HOTEL. A STAGE runs from the above Hotel to Toronto, every morning, starting from the Elgin Mills at 7, a.m., and returning at 7, p.m. Fare, 2s. 6d each way.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLERS. RICHARD NICHOLLS, Richmond Hill, Dec. 18, 1858. Proprietor.

White Hart Inn,

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, where he will keep constently on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this house possesses every accommodation Travel era can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully invited to give him a cail.

CORNELIUS VAN NOSTRAND. Richmond Hill, Dec. 28, 1860.

YONGE STREET HOTEL,

A GOOD supply of Wines and Liquors always on hand. Excellent Accummodation for Travellers, Farmers, and other Cigars of all brands.

D. McLEOD, Proprietor. Aurora, June 6, 1859.

Hunter's Hotel. Deutches Tasthaus,

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, where he will keep constently on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This house possessee every accommodation Travellers can find every comfort are respectfully invited to call.

Corner of Church and Stanley Sts., Toronto, Sept. 6, 1861.

Albion Hotel.

EAST MARKET SQUARE, TORONTO, C.W. J. SM.TH, Proprietor. Toronto, April 19, 1861, 125-1y

THE WELL-KNOWN

BLACK HORSE HOTEL, Formerly kept by William Rolph,

Cor. of Palace & George Sts.

WILLIAM COX, Proprietor, [Successor to Thomas Palmer].

Good Stabling attached. Trusty Mostler
ways in attandars.

Ways in attendance. Toronto, April 19, 1861.

JO. H. SMITH,

St. LAWRENCE INN. 142 KING STREET, OPPOSITE THE ST. LAWKENCE MARKET,

AND

THE BOTTLE."

The Bottle, showing the commencement, and just then came a double raped to the subject. Josiah had not been to the subjects and degree the premises of the courage to speak to the 'reigning powers' on ployment for drunkenness; they pawn their cluthes to supply the bottle. Plate 3. A next receiption aveeps off the greater part of their fursitiver; they comfort themselves with the bottle. Plate 4. Unable to obtain ampleyment, they are driven by powers into the stress to about the stress to the bottle. Plate 5. Feerful quarrels and brutal violence are the natural consequences of the bottle. Plate 5. The bottle has done its work; it has destroyed the infant and the mether; it has brought the son and the daughter to vice and to the stress they and has left the son and the daughter to vice and to the stress they are diven the premises of the greater part of their fursivation of the stress that the supple the bottle. Plate 6. Feerful quarrels and brutal violence are the natural consequences of the bottle. Plate 6. Feerful quarrels and brutal violence are the natural consequences of the bottle. Plate 6. Feerful quarrels and brutal violence are the natural consequences of the bottle. Plate 6. The busband, in a state of furious drunkenness, kills his wife with the instrument of all their misery. Plate 8. The bottle has done its work; it has destroyed the infant and the mether; it has brought the soon and the daughter to vice and to the stress, by Jabez Vale of Liverpela, the bottle room and the daughter to vice and to the stress of the stress of the stress of the premises of the courage to the door; so loud, sudden and at the door; to the further of the subject, and the try promise of the supplement of the subject. Plate 8. The combine further of the subject is a subject to the trip of th

1. One first, sad, fearful step astray

2. The loss of character and place
Next follow in temptation's train;
Folly secures its own disgrace. Next follow in temptation's train; Folly secures its own disgrace, As sin, its punishment and pain.

The comforts industry had brought, Vice and intemporance sweep away; lesson lamentably taught As friends depart, and hopes decay!

. And, though in wretched hads they roam A family in wreck and ruin— cuteasts upon the world's wide home, Still drain the dree of their sundoing.

5. A sad severity in woo,
The poor romains of comfort part—
As DEATH, with dire, unerring blow,
Strikes,through the child,the mother's

6. Now, in the demon's dark decoy, Of hope and bearing, both bereft, The wrotch determines to destroy The last sad solves fate and left.

7. Do we the finish here behold?

Does MORDER end the awful tale?

Ah! no, the finish must be told,

In one eternal ' were and wall! 8. Dram-drinking farents, see this scene; Take warning, and avoid the fate, Lest your sad ruin should be seen When wherping wishom comes for late!

Literature.

KISSED BY MISTAKE.

'Will you be at home to-night. Hetty?' and the speaker, a fall, muscular, well-looking young far-mer, reddened to the very roots of

York Mills, June 7, 1861.

132-ty
Wellington Hotel, Aurora!

OFFORITE TIME TORONTO MICES.

A LARGE and Commodious Helland other improvements have, at great exponse, been made so as to make the sequent conditionable their most of them the sease as to make this fluore find every convenience both for themselves and horses.

N.E.—A careful coller always in attendance.

N.E.—A carefu

That was just a week ago. Het-ty had said 'Yes,' and agreed to busy converting it into gordian 'bring father and mother around on knots.

one more confidential talk with him on the subject, said:

'Mother is going to Aunt Ruth's to spend the evening, and wants me to go; but I guess I won't. I've been working on father's shirts all day, besides doing the dairy work, and I'm tired as can be. So I guess they'll have to go without me. Don't come until 8 o'clock. I shall be through putting these things to rights then, and will let you in.

Of course Josiah was not too obtuse to understand that, and forgot his bashfulness so far as to petition for a good-bye kiss, which was per-

The tea things were then carried out, the table set back against the wall, the crumbs brushed from the clean home-made carpet, and Hetty's work-stand drawn up in front of the neither!

The tea things were then carried for she could think of the strangeness of her situation, she had received a prolonged kiss—a hearty was mack—full upon her matron lips.

Oh, murder! 'Taint Obediah, neither!'

On one side of the fire sat MIS. Such unwonted expressions that the world, rocking and knitting, and refreshing herself at sundry intervals with a bite of a half eaten apple that lay on the corner of the table, and touching every now the table, and touching every now of of the table, and touching every now and then in a carressing manner with her foot a sleek, lazy-looking cat that purred and winked on the rug before her. Hetty sat on the other his hair, as though he had committed some very wicked act, instead of asking a simple question.

He was bashful, extremely so was He was bashful, extremely so was Josiah Hawley; at least in the presence of young ladies; most of all, in the presence of the girl he loved. No young farmer in all the country possessed a better kept farm, or talked with more confidence among his compeers of stock and crops, and on kindred subjects. But the elimone

AND

his bashfulness so far as to petition for a good-bye kiss, which was peremorily refused of course.

'No, I shan't. Do take yourself off. Think I didn't see you fidgeting around Sarah Jones at Deacon Ladger's yesterday evening? I'vent forgotten that, sir.'

'How, Hetty——?'

But the appeal was broken off by a tantalizing little laugh; and as sprang forward to take a pleasing revenge of his tormentress, she slipped away and ran up the path to the house, where he saw her wave her hand as she disappeared within the kitchen porch; and then he turned from the gate and took the road homeward.

The tea things were then carried care in the contract of the unravelled yarn. 'Drat that cat!'

And all this time Josiah was standing with one foot out on the cold porch, with his hands in his overgore, wi

blazing fire. A bountifully piled waiter of great red apples and a plate of cracked walnuts were on, in close proximity to Hetty's work-baskel.

'Yes, you Hetty. You was mighty

blunder. Old Squire Thomas used to delight in rehearsing the story whenever all the parties interested happened to be present. He would shake his fat sides at Josiah's discomfiture and his wife's tart replies, and Hetty would join him, and both would laugh until the tears ran

own their cheeks. 'Never mind, 'Siah,' Mrs Thomas would say, consolingly. 'Let him laugh.' He'd have been only too glad to have been in your place twenty years ago. He had hard work to get a kiss from me then.— And I hope it will be a lesson to you and Hetty again—the impolicy of concealment, and underhand doin's of all sorts.

EXPERIENCES OF AN EDIN-BURGH POLICE OFFICER."

We give an example of Mr. M'Levy's dramatic skill from the above work. He is great in expressing the feelings of mothers who had seen their sons fall within their grasp. Andrew Ireland, a climber of remarkable activity, who could go where cats would shudder, alted condition, thus to indulge in had dropped off a wall into M'Levy's such unwonted expressions of affection. discovered his mistake; it did not was lurking in the Old Town. One need the indignant pummeling and day he encountered a funeral proscratching of the old lady's vigorous fists to cause him to relinquish his A poor woman came up and told hold, and fly as if pursued by some him that it was his work. Her

enough and dark enough to inspire adventurers to firt a little with the adventurers to flirt a little with the coy damsel without danger of detection by curious friends. Thero are, as M'Levy says, numbers of these shy and frolicksome fish who are fond of poking their nose into the meshes without any intention of entering the seme. The regular street-walkers, such as Jean, are quite up to these 'night-moths,' hate them heartily, and sometimes make them pay gold coin for silver words. With one of these flutterers round the candle-light of impurity, our hethe candle-light of impurity, our heroine had forgathered; and as he squeezed one soft hand, the other visited his pocket. The youth cried out to a passing constable that he had been robbed of a £5 note. The constable immediately laid hold of Jean; and as there were no passersby to complicate the affair, the money would, of course, be got upon the instant. At least, so it might have been thought; but the youth and the constable searched Jean's pockets, and turned the bull'seye on the pavement all around without result. She was then taken to the police-office, and examined by a female searcher, but still no note was found. The officer on duty was satisfied that there must have been some mistake. A day or two passed. No more was heard of the young man. The constable was again on his beat about the same hour. Up comes Jean, and says she has a secret to tell him. The dialogue which follows is very well ingule which follows is very well imagined by the author, who, of course, did not hear it, nor any trustworthy report of it. The subtance of it is, that Jean's conscience is troubled, and she desires to return the note to the young man. She will not give it openly to the policeman, but if he will search the deep cuff of his coat, after she is gone, he may find it there. As she speaks, her nimble fingers are thrust into the cuff, and she runs off. The constable searches, and finds nothing. The fact was, that Jean had, during the conversation, abstracted from his cuff the note which she had placed there at the instance of her seizure, and which he had unconsciously carand which he had unconsciously carried about with him for two days.

M'Levy tells this story without
warranting its truth; and he adds,
that he should like to have been the policeman who wore the coat with the deep cuff. OATS GIVEN TO HORSES

BEFORE OR AFTER DRINKING

It is well known, but not so generally practised as it ought to be, that oats or other grain given to horses are more readily digested, and consequently more nutritious, when supplied in a bruised or reducel state; and we have now improved a very convenient maimproved a very convenient machine for effecting this very desirable purpose. The health and durability of the Horse greatly depend on the mode of feeding and treatment during his hours of rest, as well as on the quality of his food, and the amount of labour which he is required to perform. The following abridged observations of a practical French writer in the Journal d'Agriculture Pratique, are descring the attention of all who have horses under their care:

The same quantity of oats given

The same quantity of oats given to a horse produces different effects according to the time they are administered. I have made the experiments on my own horses, and have elways observed there is in

When tempted to throw a stone,' says an old writer, 'first ascertain if you can do it without stooping; if not left it alone.' Better advice could not be given; for although 'revenge is sweet,' its means are generally degrading; and although it is gratifying to cast rocks at one we dislike, it is impossible to do it without stooping most ungracefully to procure a missile for the purpose. So keep cool! by all means. Let others fret, and fume, and grow indignant; but ever maintain, if you can, an equanimity that is proof against the blandishments of pretended friends and the malignity of open enemies.

(Will you take a pinch?) asked an ac-

Will you take a pinch?' asked an acquaintance, offering his snuff-box to a fish-monger. 'No, I thank you, replied the latter; 'I have just one form a lobster.