

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest mails, or other conveyance, when so desired.

The York Herald

RICHMOND HILL AND YONGE ST. GENERAL ADVERTISER.

WHAT is the difference between the permission to speak in a low tone and a prohibition not to speak at all?

An old lady, who had insisted on her minister praying for rain, had her cabbage cut up by a hail-storm, and on viewing the wreck, remarked that she never knew him undertake anything without overdoing the matter.

An elderly lady, telling her age, remarked she was born on the 23rd of April. Her husband, who was persant, observed, 'I always thought you were born on the 1st of April.' People well might judge so, remarked the lady, 'in the choice I made of a husband.'

A YOUNG apprentice to the shoemaking business asked his master what answer he should give to the oft-repeated question, 'Does your master warrant his shoes?'—'Answer, Thomas, said the master, 'if I warrant them to prove good; and if they don't, I'll make them good for nothing.'

'My lord,' said an eminent Irish counsel, some forty odd years ago, 'if there be any principle enshrined in the glorious constitution of this realm—if there is any right which we claim distinctly as British—it is contained in these noble words, the strongholds against tyranny, the refuge against oppression, 'Nemo me impune lacessit'—no man is bound to criminate himself.—Blackwood's Magazine for May.

DR. THOMPSON took occasion to exhort his man David, who was a namesake of his own, to abstain from excessive drinking, otherwise he would bring his grey hairs prematurely to the grave. 'Take my advice, David,' said the minister, 'and never take more than one glass at a time.' 'Neither do I, sir,' said David, 'neither do I, but I care none little how short the time be between the two.'

'GRANDMOTHER,' said Ike, seriously, to Mrs. Partington, 'have you heard the report that the Prince of Wales's baby has not got all his fingers on one hand, and that both his legs are not right?' 'Lor' bless me!' exclaimed the old lady. 'Then how could he ever wield the sceptre of the realm, or walk as he ought to?'

Ike, however, pretended not to hear the remark, but began clipping the cat's whiskers, and grinning to think that his grandmother did not see that nobody has all his fingers on one hand, nor anybody two right legs.

BEWARE OF A PREVALENT VICE.—Boys, if by a few earnest words you may be induced to keep clear of a vice now fearfully prevalent in this country, it will be worth more to you than a large present of money. We refer to profane language. It is almost the only sin that has any excuse, pleasure or profit. Observe alike to God and good men, it marks a vitiated taste, a want of reverence, and a disregard both of virtue and the feelings of others. Instead of relieving the passion of anger, as some declare it to be, it is a habit almost to be broken, this is a confession that disregard of it has become a settled part of the character. No boy old enough to know the meaning of words utters his first oath without a shudder; if by repetition he is able to swear without compunction, it is not that the sin is less, but because his own sense of right has become blunted; the crime and its penalties are the same. But the habit can be subdued. Scarcely a boy or man will use profanity in presence of his mother; if he will, he can restrain it at other times. Let every boy restrain himself too much to yield to this habit, but rebuke profanity whenever heard, by expressive silence and a good example, if not by words.

THE CONFIDENCE GAME.—A CANADIAN FLECKER.—The Buffalo Courier of Saturday has the following:—"A man named Mr. Henry was admitted to the mysteries of the confidence game, at the Erie street depot, Thursday afternoon, the expense attending initiation being only the modest sum of \$150. Henry had sold some horses in the city, had some money with him, and was on his return home. While sitting in the ladies' room awaiting the time for the departure of the train, he was accosted by a man who gave him the name of Jones; he was a merchant in Brantford, and, like Mr. Henry, was on his return home. Both individuals became friendly, and both took seats together in the cars; but while in earnest conversation, they were interrupted by a man named James Quinn, who presented a freight bill of \$150 to Jones. Jones was surprised; found he had nothing less than a \$200 bill in his pocket, and the conductor was not to be seen. Turning to Mr. Henry, he inquired anxiously if \$150 could not accommodate him with \$180 for a few minutes; Henry replied in the affirmative. The money was passed into the hands of the freight collector, when the latter informed Mr. Jones that he would have to step into the office to sign receipts for the delivery of the freight, &c. Of course being a stranger to Mr. Henry he would satisfy him of the honorableness of his intentions, and to this end he left him a check on one of the city banks for \$150. Neither Jones nor Quinn returned, and after Henry had reached the other side of the river, he determined to return to the city and satisfy himself of the genuineness of the check. He learned that he was but the mere victim of a pair of confidence operators. Upon making complaint at the Chief's office, detectives Kent, Simmons, Morin and Cochran were despatched in pursuit of the operators, and Thursday night found them on the corner of Batavia and Oak streets. The fellow who gave him the name of Jones, but whose real name is George O. Morley, and his accomplice Quinn, were locked up for the night, and yesterday upon being arraigned before Justice Albro, were identified by Henry. They were fully committed for trial.

NEW SERIES.

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

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RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1865.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Six lines and under, first insertion... 00 50 Each subsequent insertion... 00 13 Ten lines and under, first insertion... 00 75 Each subsequent insertion... 00 20 Above ten lines, first insertion, per line... 00 07 Each subsequent insertion, per line... 00 02 One column per twelve months... 50 00 Half a column do do... 30 00 Quarter of a column per twelve months... 20 00 One column per six months... 40 00 Half a column do do... 25 00 Quarter of a column per six months... 18 00 A card of ten lines, for one year... 4 00 A card of fifteen lines, do do... 5 25 A card of twenty lines, do do... 6 50

Business Directory.

DR. HOSTETTER, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons England.

Opposite the Elgin Mills, RICHMOND HILL, June 9, 1865.

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF, WILL generally be found at home between half past 7 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

JOHN M. REID, M. D., COR. OF YONGE AND COLBURNE STS., THORNHILL.

Consultations in the office on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 to 10 a.m. All consultations in the office, Cash. Thornhill, June 9, 1865.

LAW CARDS.

JAMES M. LAWRENCE,

Clerk of the 3rd Division Court, CONVEYANCER, AND

COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH Office opposite R. RAYMOND'S HOTEL, Richmond Hill.

Deeds, Mortgages, &c., drawn up with neatness and dispatch. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

M. TEEFY, ESQ., Notary Public,

COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH, CONVEYANCER, AND

DIVISION COURT AGENT, RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.

AGREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., drawn up with attention and promptitude. Terms moderate. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

CHAS. C. KELLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHIEF, Conveyancer, &c. Office in Victoria Buildings, over the Chronicle office, Brock Street, Whitby.

Also a Branch Office in the village of Beaverton, Township of Toronto, and County of Ontario.

The Division Courts in Ontario, Richmond Hill, and Markham Village regularly attended. Whitby June 2, 1865.

DAVID EYER, Jun.,

Slave & Shingle Manufacturer

RESIDENCE.—Lot 26, 2nd Con. Markham, R. on the Elgin Mills Plank Road.

A large Stock of SLAVES and SHINGLES kept constantly on hand, and sold at the lowest Prices.

Call and examine Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Post Office Address.—Richmond Hill. June 1865.

MITCHEL HOUSE!

AURORA.

DAVID McLEOD begs to announce that he has leased the above Hotel and fitted it up in a manner second to none on Yonge St. where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This house possesses every accommodation. Travellers can find every comfort and are respectfully invited to put up at this establishment.

Aurora, June, 1865.

THOMAS SEDMAN,

Carriage and Waggon

MAKER, UNDERTAKER

&c. &c. Residence.—Nearly opposite the Post Office, Richmond Hill.

June 1865.

Poetry.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Just before the battle mother, I am thinking most of you; While upon the field are watching, with the enemy in view.

Comrades brave around me lying, filled with thoughts of home and God, For well they know that on the morrow, some will sleep beneath the sod.

CHORUS.— Farewell mother you may never, press me to your heart again, But oh! you'll not forget me mother, if I'm numbered with the slain.

O, I long to see you mother, and the loving ones at home; But I'll never leave our banner, till in honor I can come, Tell the traitors all around you, that their cruel words we know, In every battle kill our soldiers, by the help they give the foe.

Farewell mother, &c.

Hark! I hear the bugle sounding, 'tis the signal for the fight; Now may God protect us mother, as He ever does the right.

Hear the battle cry of freedom how it swells upon the air, O, yes, we'll rally round the standard, or we'll perish nobly there.

Farewell mother, &c.

THE ROSE TREE.

Faint and lonely rose tree stood, Drooping by the dusty road; None to love and none to care, Though it died neglected there;

Friendless in the scorching ray, Parched and withering by the way.

There a maid with pitying eye, Found the flower about to die; Patient in the sultry air, Pale the maiden said, 'I'll bring, Crystal water from the spring.'

From the fountain gushing near, Quick she brought the water clear; Raising to life anew, In the steamlets falling dew.

Fragrant sweet the rose tree shed; Grateful round the maiden's head.

Literature.

Fred and Maria, and Me.

PART THE SECOND.

Continued from our list.

I got up early next morning and took the things out of my trunk, and fixed them nicely in the drawers, and then I set out to go down stairs, but there was a door standing open, and I saw the children were inside, so I went in, and says I 'God morning children, and then I said good morning to a nice looking woman who was dressing one of 'em.

'Can't I help dress 'em?' says I, for I saw she had her hands full, and up in the corner was a handsome cradle, a rocking away all of itself.

'Thank you ma'am, there is no need,' says she, 'I've wound up the cradle and baby'll go to sleep pretty soon, and so I shall have time to dress the rest if they'll only behave.

'Wound up the cradle? says I, quite astonished to see it a rocking away with no living soul near it.

Yes, it's a self-rocking cradle, says she, we've all the modern improvements in this house. The children's Ma ain't very fond of trouble, and so she's got everything handy, dumb waiters, sewing-machines, and all sorts of contrivances. If you'd like to go down on the dumb-waiter, I'll show you where 'tis, says she.

The dumb what? says I. The dumb-waiter, says she.—They're very handy about getting the coal up and down, and sometimes folks uses them themselves, if they're tired, or is old ladies that gets out of breath.

What, to ride up and down the stairs? says I.

Why yes, to save climbing so many flights of stairs, says she.

Well, I'd seen so many strange things in this house, and so many a waiting and tending, that I thought to be sure a dumb-waiter was a man they kept a purpose to carry you up and down them stairs, and says I, if he is dumb I suppose he ain't blind, and he'd see what a figure I should make a riding of a fellow creature as if he was a wild beast. No, I ain't used to such things, and I guess my two feet's as good dumb-waiters as I need.

I see she was a laughing, but

quite good natured like, and says she, 'The children's about dressed now, and if you won't think strange of it I'll ask you to mind them a minute while I go down to get their breakfast. I shall be right back.— And you, children, you say your prayers while I'm gone.

Why, don't they eat with their Pa and Ma? says I, and I don't think Ma hear them say their prayers!

Not since I came hear, says she. Their ma don't care about such things as prayers. I make 'em kneel down and say over something, if its only to make some difference between them and the heathen, says she.

But they go down to family prayers, I hope? says I. She burst out laughing, and says she, I guess there ain't many family prayers in this house, says she, nor any other kind o' prayers either. Folks is to busy a playing cards and a dancing and a doing all them kinds o' things to get time to say prayers.

I felt so stuck up, that I couldn't say another word, and I was just a going to run back to my bedroom, and look in the glass and see if 'twas me or if 'twasn't me, when I heard a voice close to my ear say, 'Find out if the old lady drinks tea or coffee for her breakfast.

Did you speak? says I to the nuss.

No ma'am 'twasn't me, says she. Then I knew it was the Evil One prowling round, and no wonder!

And I spoke up loud and strong and says I, Are you an Evil Spirit or what are you? I didn't say nothing about spirit, says the voice, its tea and coffee I was speaking of.

La! its nobody but the cook wanting to know what you will have for breakfast, says the nuss. I couldn't think what made you turn all colors so. I spose you ain't used to them speaking tubes?'

With that she puts her mouth to a little hole in the wall, and then says she 'Find out yourself, and then says she to me, these tubes are very handy about keeping house. All Mrs. Avery has to do is to holler down into the kitchen what she'll have for dinner, and there's the end of it. And it's convenient for the cook too, for cooks don't want no ladies a pecking round in their kitchens.

Well, says I, I never. And I couldn't get out another word if I'd been to suffer.

I went down to breakfast and Fred was as civil as need be, but his wife didn't say much, and I was kind of afraid of her a settin' there in such a beautiful quilted blue wrapper, and a lace cap and ribbons a flyin', and me in my old calico loose gown. And sometimes when I'm scared, I get to running on, and so I kind of got to talking about the house and the handsome things and says I, When I see all these beautiful things and the water all so handy and the gas a coming when its wanted and goding away when 'tain't, and the cradle a rocking away all of itself, and things to whisper into the wall with, why I almost feel as if I'd got to heaven. 'Things can't be much handier and convenienter up there, says I.

But when I think again that their Ma don't hear them children say their prayers, and dances and plays cards, and don't never see the inside of her kitchen, and all the pieces thrown away for want of somebody to see to 'em, why then I feel as if 'twaint exactly heaven, and as if 'twas a longer road to get there from here than to get to the other place.

Cousin Avery, she looked kind o' bewildered now, and Fred he took up the newspaper and began to read, and he read it all the rest of the breakfast time. And when he'd done, he got up and says he, I'm afraid you will find it rather dull here aunt, says he, but Marie must take you out, and show you round and amuse you all she can; so he took his hat and went off, and Marie, she slipped off, and I didn't know exactly what to do, so I went up stairs to my room and there was three or four women all around the washstand with pails and mops a sopping up the water, and Marie looking on as red and angry as could be.

You've left the water running, and its all came flooding down through my ceiling and ruined it, says she, and then she muttered something about Country folks, but

I didn't hear what, for I was so ashamed I didn't know what to do. If the old lady hadn't left the washrag in the basin 'twouldn't a run over, says one of them girls, but you see that stepped up the holes.

Marie she went off upon that, and I got down and helped dry up the carpet, and kept begging 'em all not to think hard of me for making so much trouble, and they was pleasant and said 'twant no matter. When I went down they said Marie had gone out, so I hadn't anywhere to stay unless 'twas with the children, and when I went up there the room was all put to rights and the baby a rocking away all to himself, and the children a playing round, and the nuss she was a basting some work.

I'll hem that petticoat, says I, if you think I can do it to suit.

Oh no, it's to be done on the machine, says she, but if you've a mind to baste while I sew, why that will help along a sight. But I'll put Gustavus into the baby-tender afore I begin, says she, or he'll be into the machine; so she caught him up and fastened him into a thing that hung from the ceiling, and left him kind o' dangling. So I set down and basted, and she began to make that machine go. I'd heard of sewing-machines, but I hadn't never seen one, and I couldn't baste for looking and wondering, and the nuss she made her feet fly and kept a asking for more work, and I hurried and drove, but I couldn't baste to keep up with her, and at last I stopped, and says I, There's one of them machines inside o' my head, and another where my heart oughter be, says I, and I can't stand it no longer. Do stop sewing, and take that child out of them straps. Its against nature for children to be so little trouble as them 'lare children are, and they ought to be a playing out doors instead o' rocking and jiggling up here in 'this hot room.

Guess you're getting nervous, says the nuss, and any how I've got to take 'em out for a walk if its only to let Mrs. Henderson see that our children's got as handsome clothes as her'n has, if we ain't just been to Paris. Why these three children's just had sixty-three new frocks made, and their Ma thinks that ain't enough. Come Matilda, I'll dress you first, says she.

I don't want to walk, says Matilda.

Don't want to go to walk! Then how's that Henderson girl a going to see your new cloak and them furs o' yer'n! And your'n cost more'n her'n, for your Ma give twenty-eight dollars apiece for them mutts o' your'n and your sister's, and what's the use if you don't go down the Fifth Avenue and show 'em?

I began to feel kind o' sick and faint, and says I to m-self if their Ma don't see to her children I don't know as I oughter expect the Lord to, but if he don't they'll be ruined over and over again.

I'll go out and walk with you and the children if you ain't no objections nuss, says I.

No, says she, I ain't no objections if you'll put on your best bonnet, and fix up a little.

So I dressed me and I took the girls and she took the baby, and we walked up and down the Fifth Avenue, and I heard one nuss say to our'n:

Is that your new nuss? says she. Lo! no, its our aunt, says she, and then they both burst out a laughing.

Well, it went on from day to day that I hadn't any where else to stay, and so I stayed with them children. And Fanny, the oldest one, she got to loving me, and nothing would do but she must sleep in my bed, so I had her in my room and I washed and dressed her, and I told her stories out of the Bible and Pilgrims' Progress, and taught her hymns, and then Matilda she wanted to come, too, and they moved moved her little beadstead in, and she slept there, and so by degrees I got so that you couldn't hardly tell me from the nuss. And it was handy for her to have me stay home every Sunday afternoon and see to the children while she went to meetin' and home to see her folks, and she said so, and that she felt easy to leave 'em with me because I'd know what to do if anything happened to 'em. And it got to be handy for her to call me if the baby

cried more'n common in the night, or if he had the croup. For Gustavus was a croupy child, and every time his Ma had company and would have him down stairs with his apron took off so as to show them while arms and them round shoulders of his full o' dimples, why he was sure to wake up a coughing and scaring us out of our wits. Well, I wasn't young and spry as I used to be, and it's wearing to lose your sleep o' nights, and then Fred's ways and Maria's ways made me kind o' distressed like, and Sam Avery he kept writing and lecturing me and saying I ought to have the law of Fred, and Satan he roared round some, and altogether one night after dinner, just as we was a getting up from the table, I was took with an awful pain in my head, and down I went flat on to the floor. Fred he got me up, and they sent for the doctor, and the doctor he questioned this one and he questioned that one, and he said nusses' places wasn't places for old ladies, and, then again, plenty of fresh air was good for old ladies, and to have things pleasant about 'em, and to be took round and diverted. So I was sick a good while and I expect I made a sight of trouble, for one day they was all a sitting round in my room and little Fanny she stood by the side of the bed, and says she, Aunt Avery what is a Regular Nuisance?

I don't know, says I, I never saw one. 'Taint one of the creatures in Pilgrim's Progress, is it? says I.

For Ma says you are a Regular Nuisance, says she.

You naughty girl, how dare you tell such a ories? said her Ma, and she up and boxed the little things ears till they was red.

It aint a story, and you did say so, You told Mrs. Henderson—

Hold your tongue, you silly little goose! said Fred. Don't mind her, aunt Avery, she's nothing but a child.

They do say children and fool speak the truth, says I, and they do.

The train reached Richcourt, where there were several men repairing the road. They saw the fire, made signals of distress, which were perceived, and the train was stopped. Buckets of water were brought, the fire was extinguished, and men were placed in the carriage with water to extinguish the fire should it break out again during the remainder of the journey. The damaged carriage was left at Sarsbourg. A lady in another carriage, becoming terrified at the cry of "Fire," jumped out before the train had stopped, and was very severely bruised.

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all along by pretending she gave it to you? Look me in the face then if you dare!

What a fuss about a few thousand dollars! returned he. Of course I expect to repay her all she's let me have. And you, Maria, are the last person to complain. Was not this house your own choice? And how do you suppose a man of my age could afford to buy it without help?

Maria made no answer. It seemed as if all her love to him had turned into contempt.

To be concluded next week.