Vol. XII, No. 29.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 648.

Che Hork Berald

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

ALEXANDER SCOTT,

RICHMOND HILL, And dispatched to subscribers by the earlies The York HERALD will always be found to

containthelatestand most important Foreign

and Provincial News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man ofbusiness, and a valuable Family Newspaper. FERMS:-One Dollar perannum, IN VANCE; if not paid within Two Months, One

Alletters addressed to the Editormust be No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid: audparties refusing papers without paying up, will be held accountable for the

Dollar and Fifty cents willbo charged.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Six inesand under, first usertion \$00 50 Each subsequentinsertion, per line.... 00 02 One Column por tweive months..... 50 00
Half a column do do 30 00 Quarter of a column pertwelve months. 2000 One column per six months..... 40 00

A card of ten lines, for one year 400 A card of fifteen lines, do 525 A card of twenty lines, do 650 13 Advertisements without written directions nserted till forbid, and charged accordingly

Alladvertisements published for a less period can one mouth, must be paid for in advance All:ransitory advertisements, from strangers or rragular customers, must be paid for when handed inforinsection.

Business Directorn.

NEW TIN SHOP.

GEORGE WILTSHIRE, TINSMITH. most respectfully calls the attention of the inhabitants of Richmond Hill and surrounding neighborhood to the fact that he has commenced business in the above line, and will keep in stock all kinds of Tinware. New Work made on the Premises. Repairs on Iron, Tin, Zinc and Copper Ware done with Punctuality and on Reasonable Terms.

Shop one door south of the "York Herald"

Richmond Hill, July 9, 1870.

TIME! TIME!! TIME!!!

L. SKEELE IS PREPARED TO A. repair Clocks, Watches and Jaweley, at his shop opposite the Grammar Schol, Rich-A trial is respectfully solicited.

Richmond Hill, March, 24, 1870. 610

WILLIAM COX,

SUCCESSOR TO JAMES HOLLIDAY, BUTCHER, 2nd door north of G. A. Barnards store, Rickmond Hill, keeps always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausages, &c, and sells at the lowest prices. The highest market price given for Cattle, Sheep, Lumbs. &c.
Also, Corned and Spiced Boof, Smoked and

WILLIAM COX. Richmond Hill, October 15, 1867. 1-y

P. O. SAVINGS BANK. RICHMOND POST OFFICE.

DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR, (OR any num er-notexceeding three hundred dollars by any one depositor,) will be received at me Richmond Hill Post Office, for which Government will allow Interest. For particulars apply to

M. TEEFY, Postmaster. * * Mr. Teery is Government Agent for

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ALSO AGENT FOR THE MONTREAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Office hours: from 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

RINGWOOD MARBLE WORKS. P. WIDEMAN, MANUFACTURER OF all kinds of Monuments, Headstone, &c

Call and examine my Stock and Prices befor purchasing elsewhere, as you will find it to

your interest. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Ringwood, Sept. 13, 1867.

FARMERS' BOOT & SHOE STORE

JOHN BARRON, MANUFACTURER and Dealer in all kinds of Boots and Shoes, 38 west Market Square, Toronto. Lowest Remunerating Prices

P. A. SCOTT, LUMBER MERCHANT & BUILDER, 618 Younge Street, Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 3, 1867.

Doors, Sash, Flooring, Blinds, Sheeting, All kinds of Building Materials supplied. Post Office Address-Yorkville. Toronto, May 18, 1868.

PETER S. GIBSON,

PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR Civil Engineer and Draughtsman. OFFICE AT Willowdale, on Yonge : t., in the County of York.

Orders by tetter promptly attended to 596-1y Willowdalo, Dec. 15, 1869.

GEC McPHILLIPS & SON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYORS, June 27, 1862.

Medical Cards.

JNO. D. McCONNELL, M.D., GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVER-RESIDENCE-Adjoining Thornhill Hotel. July 22, 1869.

DR. HOSTETTER,

MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE Surgeous, England, Residence; North of Richmond Hill, opposite the Elgin House. All calls (night or day) promptly attended to. Elgin Mills, January 1, 1870.

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF

WILL GENERALLY BE FOUND AT home from 8 to 9 A.M. Mr A. F. Armstrong is authorised to collect

Richmond Hill, Oct. 14, 1869.

JOHN N. REID, M.D., OOR. OF YONGE AND COLBORNE J streets, Thornhill. Consultations in the office on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursday

and Saturdays, from 8 (p 10 A.M. * _* All consultations in the office, Cash. Thornhill, June 9, 1865

CARD.

N. B.—THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE take notice that Mr. Jonh Tailor has ceased to collect for John N. Reid, M.D., and that Mr. John Garton, of Thornhill, is authorised to collect for the subscriber until further

JOHN N. REID, M.D. Thornhill, December 22, 1869.

R. E. LAW,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, RICH Physicians prescriptions carefully prepared Richmond Hill, Dec. 1, 1869.

DRUG STORE IN KLINEBURG.

TACOB YELINSKIE BEGS TO INFORM the Inhabitants of Kineburg and surround ing country that he has opened a Drug Store in the above named place. All knds of Hirbs and Heb Medenes supsled. Klineburg, March 1, 1869.

THOMAS CARR,

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, Groceries, Wines and Liquois, Thornhill By Royal Letters patently has been appointed Thronhill, Feb. 26, 1868.

W. H. CANNON, L.D.S.,

DENTIST CLATE ASSIST-Toronto.) respectfully announces that he will visit the following places, (Sundays excepted), where he will attend to Dentistry in all its branches:

King......1st of each month. Newmarket......10th Aurora.....15th

Teeth inserted in the most Improved Styles on Gold, Silver, Vulcanized Rubber, and Al-Teeth filled in such a manner as to preserve hem from further decay.

Teeth extracted with the least possible pain

and especial attention paid to the regulation of :hildren's teeth. Charges Moderate, and work warranted to

give satisfaction.
All letters addressed to Aurora will receive

Aurora, May 25, 1870.

G. H HUSBAND, L.D.S. DENTIST, BEGS MOST REspectfully to super

will be at Unionville 1st Monday of each month. Weston9th day

Klineburg....16th Burwick 22nd Scarboro'.... 23rd Where he willbe prepared and most happy to

wait onthose who may require his services, G. H. H., having had over ELEVEN YEARS' Practice, feels confident of giving entire satis-

To those who have favored him with their patronage in the past he returns his sincere hanks, and to those who may do so in the future, he would say that no endeavor on his part will be wanting to meet their approval. References .- The following gentlemencan with confidence, recommend G. H. Husband, to all requiring Dental aid: Dr Reid, Thornhill Bull, Weston: Dr. D'Evlyn, Burwick;

Dr. Corson, Brampton. RESIDENCE .- Thornhill. Thornhill September 17, 1868.

DRS. PECK & ROBINSON'S

NEW METHOD OF EXTRACTING

Teeth without Pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the tooth only. The tooth Boots and Shoes made to Measure, of and gum surrounding become insensible with the Best Materials and Workmanship, at the Lowest Remunerating Prices

this external agoncy, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and

WITHOUT ENDANGERING THE LIFE As in the use of Chloroform. Drs. P. and R. will be in the following places prepared to extract teeth with his new apparatus. All other operations in Dentistry performed in a

workmanlike manner :-Aurora, 1st, 8th, 16th and 22nd of each month Newmarket.... 2nd Markham 21st

 Stouffville
 18th

 Richmond Hild
 9th and 24th

 Kleinburg
 29th
 Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora Aurora, April 23, 1870.

DENTISTRY

W. C. ADAMS, D. D. S., 95 King Street East, Toronto. near Church Street, is prepared to wait upon any who need his professional services in order to preserve their teeth, or relieve suffering and supply new teeth in the most approved style. Also to regulate the teeth of those who Consultations free, and all work war-June, 1865.

Licensed Anctioneers.

J. RAFFERTY ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE

County of York. CHARGES MODERATE. Actress: King P.O. 633-4m

M, FISHER.

LICENSED AUCTIONER FOR THE County of York. Lot 4, 3rd concession. Vaughan. P. O. Address, Concord. Orders romptly attended to. Concord, March 16, 1870.

HENRY SMELSOR, r icensed auctioneer for the Counties of York and Peel, Collector of Notes, Accounts, &c. Small charges and

Laskey, March 2nd 1865 FRANIS BUTTON, JR,

ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE

County of York. Sales attended to on the shortest notice and t moderate rates .. P O. Address, Buttonville, Markham, July 24, 1868.

H. D. BENNETT,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of York. Residence lot No. 14, 2nd Con. Vaughan. P. O. Address, Carrville. All orders left at the "York Herald" office. Richmond Hill, or at the P,O. Maple, will be attended to.

Vaughan, Oct. 10 1867.

JOHN CARTER,

ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York, Peel and Ontario. Residence: Lot 8,6th concession Markham, Post Office-Unionville. Sales attended of the shortest notice, and

Orders left at the " Herald" office for Mr Carter's services will be promptly attended to That I could trust, like a cradle song, Jnne,27. 1857.

EDW. S NDERSON,

ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel. Residence-Lot 20, rear of 3rd Concession Markham. P.O. Address-Buttonville. Parties requiring Mr. Sanderson's services an makearrangementsatthe Heralpoffice Junuary 4, 1865,

Law Eards.

J. N. BLAKE,

PA RISTER, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office. - Church Street, 2 doors north of duties consisted of the usual round of King Street, Toronto December 29, 1869.

WILLIA MMALLOY.

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICI-TOR in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE: No 78 King Street East, Toronto ver the Weslevan Book Room. Toronto, December 2, 1869.

DUGGAN & MEYERS,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c Office:-Provincial Insurance Buildings, JOHN DUGGAN, Q.C. Toronto Dec. 24, 1868.

READ AND BOYD,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Solicitors in Chancery, &c. OFFICE-77, King St East, (over Thompon's East India House) Toronto. D. B. READ, Q.C. J. A. BOYD, B.A.

May 6, 1867, McNABB, MURRAY & JACKES,

HARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers,& Office-In the Court House, Toronto August 1, 1865.

MARRIAGE LICENSES, RICHMOND HILL.

M. TEEFY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND Agent for issuing Marriage Licenses in the County of York. Office hours-7 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Richmond Hill, October 23, 1869.

JAMES BOWMAN,

TSSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES Almira Mills. Markham, Nov 1,1865.

GREEN BUSH HOTEL,

215 and 217 Yonge Street, Toronto. THE FARMERS AND TRAVELLING walked round the limits of his post, ad to All public will find first-class accommodation at the above House, at low rates. There is an extensive Stable attached, and large opvered

J. L. PARKER, Proprietor. RICHMOND HILL POULTRY

sheds. An attentive and obliging hostler.

EXPRESS! Store, Richmond Hili, who also is conductor of THE POULTRY EXPRESS,

632-1y August 18, 1870, J. SEGSWORTH. IMPORTER OF WATCHES, CLOCKS.

L and Fine Jewelry , 113 Yonge St., Toronto. " Masonic and other emblems made to order. TorontoApril 27, 1866.

The state of the s

Poetry.

Broken Idols.

A feathery chance of a hawthorn spray That drooped o'er a silver stream, He pluck'd for me in the Month of May, As we stood by the fountain's gush one day, In the halo "of Love's young dream."

He laid the blossom, all pure and white, On the crescent above my brow; His fresh lips took a gleam as bright With heroic fire shone his eyes' blue light As he whispered his boyhood's vow.

O'er trackless wilds and tempest-tost, Through the path of dreary years.

The wild sweet dreams of his boyhood lost, The ardent spirit of manhood cost A world of remorseful tears.

Friendless, afar, 'neath the azure dome Of a hemisphere new and strange,
Where the quaint old English watchword,
Has unfamiliar to him grown, ["home,"
In the world of endless change. passionate page from a poet pen,

Inspire! by an artist soul, One read in musical accents, then His eyes repeated the sweet refrain, That ended the brilliant scroll. He lifted my spirit with his to soar Beyond Earth's sordid range.

The amaranth wastes of thought to explore Through the pearl shell gates of Elysium's shore, Through the beautiful, bright, and strange A few short years, and the eloquent fire That through his spirit rolled— That could by its flash inspire—

1-y Became all quenched: he can now admire Nought but the greed of gold. O'er the rocky steeps of a mountain pass, Where my wearied foot had toil'd, Where the shining blades of the emerald

grass Waved o'er the dangerous deep morass, And the red-lipped blossoms smiled-I felt that the arm was brave and strong That guided my faltering tread-The voice that cheer'd my step along, And the hand by which I was led.

But oh, for Truth's golden veil, that hung O'er the Idol fair within,

Away from the stained soul has been flung, And, alas! that fair hand has been wrung In the crimson clasp of Sin!

Witerature.

The Subaltern's Lesson.

Some five years ago I was a subaltern in a marching regiment, and quartered in a large garrison-town in England. My morning and afternoon parades, visiting the men's dinners and teas, and other regular work. In addition to this, we had occasionally to mount guard, and to pass twenty-four hours in a sort of halfimprisonment.

It is one of the regulations of the service that when officers or men are on guard they should always be in a state of readiness to 'fall in' on parade at a moment's notice. If you feel very sleepy and desire rest, you must take it whilst you are buttoned up to the throat, and strapped down at the heels; a lounge in an arm-chair, or probably a little horizontal refreshment upon a sofa, are the extent of rest which an officer on guard is supposed to indulge in.

Among my brother subalterns in garrison, it was our usual practise to infringe upon this strict letter of the law; and when the principal part of our duty had been accomplished, we used to indulge ourselves hy divesting our limbs of their armour, and seeking refreshment between the sheets of a little camp-bed that was

placed in the inner guard-room. It was part of the duties of an officer on guard to visit all the sentries during the night, the time for visiting them being usually an hour or so after the field officer had visited the guard; the field-officer being a colonel or major who was on duty for the day, and who came once by day and once by night to visit the guards, and to see that all was as it should be. There was no exact limit to the number of times that this field-officer might visit the guards, but it was the usual thing, and had become almost a custom, for him to come once by day and once by night, so that after the last visit the subalteran usually waited an hour or so, visited all his sentries, and then turned

It was on a bitter cold morning in January that my turn for guard came on. I marched my men to the post, relieved the old guard, and then having gone through the regular duty and dined, Farmers and others wishing Cash for their cndeavoured to pass the time until the butter and eggs can get it by calling at H. field-officer had visited me. The pre-Chapman's, one door south of G. A. Barnard's vious evening, I had been at a ball in the town, and in consequence was very tired And will either trade or pay cash for all he gets. and sleepy, and looked with considerable longing to the period when I could rea good snooze.

At length I heard the welcome chal-

Family St. Comment

arms of the god of sleep.

directed me to dismiss my guard, and

and rode off without saying 'Good-night,' a proceeding that I thought rather formal. Giving directions to the sergeant to call me in an hour, for the purpose of visiting the sentries, I threw read a novel. The time passed very quickly, as I had a nap or two, and the sergeant soon appeared with a lantern to

conduct me round the sentries.

It was a terrible night, the wind blowing hard, whilst the snow and sleet were driving along before it. The thermometer was several degrees below freezing, and I felt that I deserved much from my country for performing so conscientiously my arduous duties. The sentries were very much scattered, and I had to walk nearly two miles to visit them all. I accomplished my task, however, and returned to the guard-room, where I my guard." treated myself to a stiff glass of grog, and throwing off my regimentals, I jumped

the luxury. In a few minutes I was fast asleep, not even dreaming of any of my fair partners of the ball, but sound asleep. Suddenly I became conscious of a great noise, which sounded like a drum being beaten. At first I did not realize my position, and could not remember where I was, but at last it flashed across me that I was on guard, and that something was called to know who was there.

The sergeant answered in a great hurry, saying: 'Sir, the field-officer of the day is coming, and the guard is

turning out,' I rushed to my boots, pulled them on over my unstockinged feet; thrust my sword-arm into my large regimental cloak, which I pulled over me; jammed my forage-cap on my head, and grasping my sword, looked to the outward observer as though 'fit for parade,'

I was just in time to receive the fieldofficer, who again asked me if my guard was correct. I answered, rather in a tone of surprise, and said; 'Yes, sir, all correct.' I could not imagine why my guard should be visited twice, as such a proceeding was very unusual, and perhaps my tones seemed to imply that I was surprised. Whether it was that, or whether a treacherous gust of wind removed the folds of my cloak, and exhibited the slightest taste in life of the end of my night-shirt, I know not; but the field-officer, instead of riding off when he received my answer, turned his horse's head in the opposite direction, and said: bled. It was evident by the titters of his annihilated regiment left the Army

Had he told me that he wanted me to that my story was known. night-shirt, and cloak, was really suffering for one's country, and no mistake. I however, for fear the state of my attire might be suspected, though I would have given a week's pay to have escaped for five minutes. A non-commissioned officer was ready with a lantern, and we started on our tour of inspection.

The field-officer asked several questions connected with the position and duties exchanged, and went into another regiof the sentries, to which I gave answers as well as the chattering of my teeth would permit me. The most nervous all the details of the story being true work, however, was passing the gas-lamps, which were placed at intervals of one to two hundred yards. The wind was blowing so fresh that it was with difficulty I could hold my cloak around me, and conceal the absence of my under germents. Every now and then an extra gust of wind would come round a corner, and quite defeat all the precautions which I had adopted to encounter the steady gale. I managed to dodge in grave error. Her real victim is the man the shade as much as possible, and more than once ran the risk of being kicked by the field-officer's horse, as I slunk fresh myself by unrobing and enjoying behind him when the gas-light might have revealed too much.

lenge: 'Who comes there?' which was wind and snow almost numbing my grinning at himself, wherever he goes."— idle industrious. Much may be said in faanswered by the response: 'Rounds!' limbs. I had a kind of faint hope that you know he got a love letter this morning." has no friends.

'What rounds?' 'Grand rounds!' and the field-officer might think that I be-Guard, turn out!' was a signal which I longed to a Highland regiment, and if he willingly obeyed, for I knew that in about did observe the scantiness of my attire, one hour afterwards I should be in the might believe that the kilt would explain

it. I struggled and shivered on knowing Slipping on my cloak and cap, grasp. that all things must have an end, and ing my sword, I placed in front of the that my 'rounds' must come to an end guard myself, and received the field-officer before long. But I feared that I should the denouement is probably rare. The who briefly asked me if all was correct, not again get warm during the night. We had nearly completed our tour, and were within a few hundred yards of

the guard-room, when we passed the field-officer's quarters. I fondly hoped that he would pass them, and that he would dismiss me at the door, but I was myself into my arm-chair, and tried to rather surprised to see a blaze of light come from the windows, and to hear the sound of music. It was evident that a 'hop' was going on inside, and I already began to tremble, from a sort of instinct that even worse misfortunes were yet to

My premonitions were true, for upon reaching his door, my persecutor, in quite cheerful tone, said: 'Well, we've had cold tour; you must now come in, and take a glass of wine, and perhaps a waltz will warm you.'

'I'm really much obliged,' I hastily answered, 'but I should not like to leave

'Nonsense, nonsense, man; the guard will be all right; you must come in." into bed, feeling that I really deserved This 'must' he said in a quite determined tone.

I felt desperate, and again declared my guard. 'I'll take the responsibility,' said the

me into the porch of his quarters. When we entered the Louse, and were exposed to the light of the hall-lamps, I to General Lee and complain that I have the matter. Jumping out of bed, I fancied I saw a slight twinkle in the eye no rations, and ask for an order for said that I had better do the same. | said : 'Well, csptain, what is it?' Seeing me hesitate, he said: 'Come, look alive; off with it.'

> Further remonstrance, I found, would be useless, so that there was no help for out an ounce of food whatever.' 'The deuce you haven't!' he said.

and have a glass of semething warm.' determined not to return. I was fully trouble we are at to obtain food. Walk awake now, and shivered like a halfdrowned dog; but no sooner had I dressed | which is sure to obtain our success.' myself, than the colonel's servant came

for me. where a party of about fifty had assem- his lips. From that time forward until Now, sir, I want you to accompany me the young ladies, the grins of the men, of Northern Virginia for Mason to recuand the subdued smiles of the dowagers,

accompany him to the regions below, I The colonel had told it as a good joke character was completely cured by the should scarce have been more horror- to the major, who had whispered it to quiet humor of Gen. Lee. struck, for already I had found the his wife; she had breathed it into the change of temperature between a warm ears of two of her friends, and in about bed in a warm room and the outside air; ten minutes every person in the room and to walk two miles on a windy, frosty knew that a young subaltern had unwillnight, with no raiment besides boots, ingly gone his rounds in his night-shirt.

As long as I staid in that garrison, I was a standing joke. When the girls dared not show the slightest hesitation, saw me, they always looked away and smiled, and it seemed as impossible for me to obtain a serious answer from any of them as for a clown to preach a sermon. They even seemed afraid to dance with me, fearing, as I afterwards heard, to look at my legs, lest I might be deficient in some article of raiment. I soon ment; and years afterwards heard my own adventure related in a crowded room, except the name of the performer-my misfortune having been attributed to an to attend church better in unfavourable unfortunate fellow who had died in weather.

I never went to bed on guard after | rich, the temptations of vanity. that night.

THE manner of giving shows the charac. | malicious. ter of the giver more than the gift itself. It is common to speak of those whom a flirt has jilted as her victims. This is a whom she accepts. This reminds us of a happy simile— A coquette is a rose from whom every lover plucks the leaf-the thorn remains for her hasband."

THE CRAZY BOY .- "I'll bet a sheep,"

My Early Love

There is a degree of tenderness in the following, by a very sentimental man, that commends it to the business and bosoms of all of like sensibility. It reveals a chapter of human experience in which everybody is interested, though

author entitles it "My Early Love:" It was an ardent boyish love. That faded out as life grew older; My heart flew to her like a dove, And lighted on her beauteous shoulder, Gr sipped the honey of her lips, Or in her eyes found heavenly graces;

I loved her very footprint traces! Her features wore a rapturous charm, Her smile made all within me flutter In rounded beauty was her arm. Her little hand was fat as butter! No wonder that I loved her so.

I loved her to her finger tips-

But she was false as she was pretty, And soon she sacked her little beau, And took a big one from the city. caught him out one gloomy night, 'Twas one of love's extremest phases, I aggravated him to fight, But O, larrupted me like blazes!

An Interview with Gen. Lee.

Of all the anedotes told of General Lee we have not read or heard of any that tells of the quiet humour of his character, and this want we can supply. While the army were encamped around Hagerstown, in the first Maryland campaign, we were serving with the rear guard, commanded by an officer of the 1st Georgia regulars. For three days the guard and some sixty prisoners had that I thought I should be wrong to leave subsisted on apples, green corn, etc., and no rations had been issued to us in that time In approaching Hagerstown, wo demon; 'so come along;' saying which, passed by the tent of General Lee, and he grasped my arm, and almost dragged he was walking up and down before it, apparently in deep thought. The Georgia officer said: 'I will go

of the officer, and I began to wonder some.' 'Do not disturb him, he has whether he really knew of my predica- enough of care, we advised. 'Yes, I ment, and wished to have his joke. He, will, said the officer, and he halted the however, gave no other intimations that command and approached the general, I saw, but quickly took off his cloak, and who looked up as he came near, and 'General,' said the officer, 'for three

days and nights I have been here with a

guard of 100 men and 60 prisoners, withme but a full confession. Summoning Rapidly, Gen. Lee replied: 'My dear my courage, and fearing to hesitate, I sir, is it possible? You are the man blurted out: 'Colonel, I've no trowsers that I have been searching for. Walk into my tent at once, and impart to me the secret by which you subsisted men Well, you'd better go and put them on, without food. It is a problem that has and then come here as soon as possible, given me more concern than all others. With your knowledge we can dispense I rushed out of his quarters, half with these long supply trains, and all the

in and let me hear so valuable a fact.

The officer of the Georgia regulars over to say that a quadrille was waiting looked at Lee in amazement and made no reply. He lifted his hat and turned I determined to put a bold face on the to his companion, and the word 'Formatter, and entered the drawing room, ward! rang with sturdy emphasis from perate, he was never known to complain or grumble, and a radical defect in his

Reasons for Dressing Plain on the Sabbath.

The following reasons are as good in this locality as anywhere, and will apply

to other days as well as Sundays.

many who find it hard to maintain their places in society. 2. It would lessen the force of temptation which often lead men to barter

1. It would lessen the burden of

honor and honesty for display. 3. If there was less strife in dress at church, people in moderate circumstances would be far more inclined to attend.

4. Universal moderation in dress at church would improve the worship by removal of wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people

6. It would lessen, on the part of the

7. It would lessen, on the part of the poor, the temptations to be envious and 8. It would save valuable time on the

Sabbath. 9. It would relieve our means of a pressure: and thus enable to do more or good enterprises.

CUSTOM is the plague of wise men and

the idol of fools. ADVERSITY exasperates fools, dejects cowhave revealed too much.

It was terribly cold, to be sure, the

It was terribly cold, to be sure, the latter than the plough, and grinning at the barn, and the plough, and grinning at the barn, and their skill, awes the opulent, and makes the