# Che Hork Herald

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

ву

### ALEXANDER SCOTT, RICHMOND HILL,

And lispatched to subscribers by the earlies mails, or other conv rance, when so desired. 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 renderit accoptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

TERMS: -One Dollar perannum, IN AD-MANCE; if not paid within Two Months, One Dollar and Fifty cents will be charged. All etters addressed to the Editormustbe

No paper liscontinued until all arrearages are paid: and natios refusing papers without paying up, will be held accountable for the

post-paid.

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Six ines and ander, first asertion .... \$00 50 Each subsequentinsertion, per line.... 00 02 One Column per tweive months..... 50 00 Half a column do do ...... 30 00 Quarter of a column pertwelve months. 20 00 One column per six months..... 40 00 nsorted till forbid, and charged accordingly

Alladvertisements published for aless period inan one month, must be paid for in advance. All ransitoryadvertisements, from strangers er rragular customers, must be paid for whon handed inforinsertion

Business Wirectorn.

### NEW TIN SHOP.

CEORGE 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!!!

A. L. SKEELE IS PREPARED TO repair Clocks, Watches and Jewelry at his shop opposite the Grammar Schol, Richmond Hill A trial is respectfully solicited.

Richmond Hill, March, 24, 1870.

## WILLIAM COX,

SUCCESSOR TO JAMES HOLLIDAY, BUTCHER, 2nd door north of G. A. Barnards the best of Boof, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork. Sansages, &c. and sells at the lowest prices. The highest market price given for Cattle, Dried Hams.

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

P. O. SAVINGS BANK. OFFICE. HILL

DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR, (OR any number-not exceeding three hundred dollars by any one depositor.) will be received at the Richmond Hill Post Office, for which Government will allow Interest. For particulars apply to

M. TEEFY, Postmaster. \* \* MR. TEEFY is Government Agent for the sale of

### MARRIAGE LICENSES. ALSO AGENT FOR THE

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

RINGWOOD MARBLE WORKS.

D 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

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

# FARMERS' BOOT & SHOE STORE

TOHN BARRON, MANUFACTURER and Dealer in all kinds of Boots and Shoes, 38 west Market Square, Toronto. Shoes, 38 west market Square, the Boots and Shoes made to Measure, of the Best Materials and Workmanship, at the external agency, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and

Toronto, Dec, 3, 1867.

## P. A. SCOTT,

LUMBER MERCHANT & BUILDER, Doors, Sash, Flooring, Blinds, Sheeting, Aurora, 1st, 8th, 16th and 22nd of each month Mouldings, &c.

All kinds of Building Materials supplied. Post Office Address-Yorkville. Toronio, May 18, 1868.

## PETER S. GIBSON,

PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR. Civil Engineer and Draughtsman. OFFICE AT Willowdale, on Youge St., in the County of York.

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

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

### Medical Cards.

JNO. D. McCONNELL, MD., GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVER-RESIDENCE-Adjoining Thornhill Hotel.

### DR. HOSTETTER,

July 22, 1569.

MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE VI Surgeons, 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

VATILL GENERALLY BE FOUND AT home from 8 to 9 A.M Mr A. F. Armstrong is authorised to collec-

Richmond Hill, Oct. 14, 1869. 568\*

### 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 to 10 A.M.

\* \* All consultations in the office, Cash. Thornhill, June 9, 1865

### CARD.

B.—THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE N. B.—THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE take notice that Mr. John 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. Thornbill, 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 In the Inhabitants of K ineburg and surrounding country that he has opened a Drug Store in Allkuds of Arbs and Heb Medones supsled. T ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Klineburg, March 1, 1869. 560-tf

## THOMAS CARR.

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

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

DENTIST, (LATE ASSIST-Toronto.) respectfully announces that he will visit the following places, (Sundays excepted), where he will attend to Den-

istry in all its branches: King......1st of each month. Richmond Hill.....5th

Newmarket......10th Aurora.....15th Teeth inserted in the most Improved Styles on Gold, Silver, Vulcanized Rubber, and Al-

luminum Base
Toeth filled in such a manner as to preserve them from further decay.

Teeth extracted with the least possible pain

and especial attention paid to the regulation of children's teeth. Charges Moderate, and work warranted to All letters addressed to Aurora will receive

Aurora, May 25, 1870.

## G. H. HUSBAND, L.D.S.

DENTIST, BEGS MOST REspectfully to announce that he will be at

Unionville .... 1st Monday of each month. Woston .....9th day Klineburg....16th Burwick .... 22nd Scarboro' ... 23rd

Where he will be prepared and most happy to wait on those 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 thanks, 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, ith confidence, recommend G. H. Husband, to all requiring Dental aid: Dr Reid, Thornhill; Dr. Bull, Weston: Dr. D'Evlyn, Burwick; RESIDENCE .- Thornhill.

Thornhill September 17, 1868.

# DRS. PECK & ROBINSON'S

# min

YEW METHOD OF EXTRACTING Teeth without Pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the tooth only. The tooth

WITHOUT ENDANGERING THE LIFE As in the use of Chloroform. Drs. P. and R. workmanlike manner:-

Newmarket .... 2nd " Markham ..... 21st " 9th and 24th "

Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora Aurora, April 28, 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 or-der to preserve their teeth, or relieve suffering and supply new teeth in the most approved style. Also to regulate the teeth of those who need it. Consultations free, and all work war-June, 1865.

### Licensed Anctioneers.

J. RAFFERTY I ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of York tit Sales punctually attended to.

CHARGES MODERATE. Acoress: King P.O. 633-4m

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

### HENRY SMELSOR,

ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel, Collector of Notes, Accounts, &c. Small charges and plenty to do Laskey, March 2nd 1865 39-1y

FRANIS BUTTON, JR, ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE

Sales attended to on the shortest notice and at moderate rates.. PO. Address, Buttonville Markham, July 24, 1868.

### H. D. BENNETT,

I ICENSED 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

Vaughau, Oct. 10 1867.

### JOHN CARTER.

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

on reasonable terms. Orders left at the " Herald" office for Mr Carter's services will be promptly attended to June, 27. 1887.

# EDW. DERSON,

of Markham. P,O, Address-Buttonville. Parties requiring Mr. Sanderson's services can makearrangements at the HERALD office. Junuary 4, 1865.

### Law Cards.

J. N. BLAKE,

RA RISTER, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office.-Church Street, 2 doors north of King Street, Toronto. December 29, 1869.

# WILLIAM MALLOY,

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, SOLICI-Ter in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE: No 78 King Street East, Toronto: Toronto, December 2, 1869.

# DUGGAN & MEYERS, DARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office:-Provincial Insurance Buildings, ADAM H. MEYERS, JR. 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) Тококто. D. R. READ, Q.C. J. A. BOYD, B.A.

# McNABB. MURRAY & JACKES.

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

# MARRIAGE LICENSES,

RICHMOND HILL. TEEFY, NOTARY PUBLIC AND

County of York. Office hours-7 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Richmond Hill, October 23, 1869.

# JAMES BOWMAN,

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

# GREEN BUSH HOTEL,

215 and 217 Yonge Street, Toronto. THE FARMERS AND TRAVELLING they could. will be in the following places prepared to extract teeth with his new apparatus. All at the above House, at low rates. There is an other operations in Dentistry performed in a extensive Stable attached, and large covered sheds. An attentive and obliging hostler. J. L. PARKER, Proprietor.

> RICHMOND HILL POULTRY EXPRESS!

Farmers and others wishing Cash for their butter and eggs can get it by calling at H. Chapman's, one door south of G. A. Barnard's Store, Richmond Hili, who also is conductor of THE POULTRY EXPRESS.

## J. SEGSWORTH,

August 18, 1870.

IMPORTER OF WATCHES, CLOCKS and Fine Jewelry , 113 Yonge St., Toronto. \* \* Masonic and other emblems made to order Toronto April 27, 6. 186

# Poetro.

# Should Fortune Frown.

Should fortune frown, Be not cast down-The sailor on the ocean, When skies grow dark, Prepares his bark To meet the storm's commotion. And so should we

Be ever up and ready To meet each storm That comes along With courage firm and steady.

On life's rude sea

Strive all you can-Work like a man To compass what you would do-Then if you fail, At fate don't rail, You've done all that you could do.

Hope on-hope ever-

Dejection never Yet won rank or station, And toil, though vain, At least will gain' Kind friendship's approbation.

The bright-hued flower Will only look the brighter-Should the heart By sorrow's smart Be rendered purer, lighter. No man should fear The ills met here, With Providence above him-

After a shower

A constant mind-A soul resigned, And one true heart to love him

# Witerature.

### A Fight with a Storm.

them. For the sea swallows up a won- alongside Mr. Vallance. derful store of wealth every season; and it meant to have our ship, too, that year | if I'm took to task for what I do?'

I was made mate, only we escaped it. It happened like this. We were bound for Cadiz in a large, handsome, new brig, having on board a rich cargo; for besides a heavy value in gold, we had a lot of valuable new machinery, that God's name, come on.' had been made for the Spanish government by one of our large manufacturers there was a vast quantity of iron, in long, heavy east pillars. A huge weight they were, and we all shook our heads at them would turn out, if we should have a heavy passage. We had about a score Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c of passengers, too, and amongst them was a fine gentlemanly fellow, going out with his wife, and he was to superintend the fitting up of the machinery, several

of the other passengers being his men. It was a new, well found vessel, and fresh in her paint; and with her clean canvass, and all smart, we were rather proud of that boat. But we'd only just got beyond the Lizard when it came on to blow, just as it can blow off there in February, with rain, and snow, and hail; and we were at last glad to seud before

the gale under bare poles. Night and day, then, night and day following one another fast, with the hatches battened down, and the ship laboring so that it seemed as if every minute must be her last. She was far too heavily laden; and instead of her being a ship to float out the ficrcest storms, here we were loaded down, so that she law M. Commissioner in B.R., is Government we were loaded down, so that she lay Agent for issuing Marriage Licenses in the rolling and pitching in a way that her seams began to open, and soon every hand

had to take his turn at the pumps. The days broke heavy and cloudy, and the nights came on with the darkness awful, and the gale seeming to get fiercer and fiercer, till at last, worn out, sailors and passengers gave up, the pumps were abandoned, and refusing one and all to stay below, men and women were clustered together, getting the best shelter

'I don't like to see a good new ship go to the bottom like this,' I shouted in one of my mates' cars, and he shouted back something about iron; and I nodded, for we all knew that those great pillars down below were enough to sink the myself upon it, just as a wave came rollfinest vessel that ever floated.

Just then I saw the skipper go below, while the gentleman who was going to auperintend was busy lashing one of the life-buoys to his wife.

And will either trade or pay cash for all he gets where they were holding on at last; and terrible work, too, casting them loose with joyful heart, I told all about me of his contempt in all the actions of men.

from stem to stern.

As soon as I could get my breath, I waited for the morning. looked round, to find that where the ing over, there was nothing to be seen

but the fierce rushing waters. couple like them to be lost, for I knew that it was uscless, and only fighting scuppers ran well, and hour by hour we well enough that though she was lashed to the life-buoy, the most that would do would be to keep her affoat till she died of cold and exhaustion.

get some of that iron over the side.'

claimed; and of course being nobody on that solid iron-each pillar being cut a way that there was no need for, he orboard that ship, I could only shake my loose darting over the bulwark with a dered them down, at the same time say-

head.

'Will you stand by me, sir,' I says,

'Shy that iron over the side.' 'To the death, my man!' 'Then lash her fast where she is, I

around his neek, and though I couldn't on, rushing out at the sides, where they somewhere inland. But, besides this, hear a word that she said, I knew it they had torn away the bulwarks, I ran meant : 'Don't leave me; but he just to the mouth of the hold, for I felt that peinted upwards a moment, kissed her Mr. Vallance and the poor fellow with tenderly; and then, I helping, we made him must have been drowned.

> the great pillars to lie. Then they clustered together, passengers and men, while I shouted to Mr. Valiance,

pillars, or to stay on deck. from time to time, to keep out the water, I got hold of a marlin-pike, loosened the him. tarpaulin a little, had one hatch off, and then stationed two on each side to try and kees the opening covered every time

a wave came on board. It seemed little better than making a way in for the sea to send us to the bottom at once; but I knew that it was our only hope, and persevered. Mr. Vallance and one of his men went below, the tackle was lowered, and in less time than I expected, they gave the signal to haul up. We hauled-the head of the pillar came above the coamings, went high up, then lowered down till one end rested on the bulwarks; the rope was cast off; and then, with a cheer, in spite of the rolling of the ship, it was sent over the side to disappear in the boiling : a.

Another, and another, and another weighing full six hundredweight apiece, that, after all, water was not worse than we had over the side, the men working now working fiercely, and with something like hope in their breasts; and then I roared to them to hold fast; the tarpaulin was pulled over, and I for one threw ing along, leaped the bows, and dashed us here and there.

'That ain't no good,' I shouted to tarpaulin; so seizing the tackle once round to my turn, and as soon as I could him, going up on hands and knees, for more, we soon had another proposed pil- get relieved, I went and spoke to them, constitutes an object of contempt to the the sea at times was enough to wash you lar over the side, and another, and an- and found him able to sit up.

seeing that, landsman-like, he knew no- amidst the hurry and strife of the tem- that the worst was over; and it was so. thing of knotting and lashing, I made pest; but we kept on, till, utterly worn for the wind shifted round to the south the self-buoy fast, just as a great wave out and panting, we called on Mr. Val- and west, and the sea went down fast, leaped over the bows, and swept the ship lance to come, when we once more se- Soon, too, the sun came out; and getting curely battened down the hatch and a little sail on the ship, I began to steer

mate and three passengers were standing ship did not roll so much; and perhaps bearings, which I did soon after, and a minute before, was now an empty space; she was a little easier, for we had sent then got the passengers and crew once while on running to the poop, and look- some tons overboard; but the difference more in regular spells at the pumps. was very little; and morning found us We were terribly full of water; and all numbed with the cold, and helpless to as the ship rolled the night before, it I got back to where those two were a degree. I caught Mr. Vallance's eye, was something awful to hear it rush clinging together, and though feeling sel- and signalled to him that we should go from side to side of the hold, threatenfish, as most men would, I couldn't help on again; but it required all we could do ling every mintte to force up the decks; thinking how sad it would be for a young to get the men to work, one and all saying but now keeping on a regular drain, the

against our fate. Seeing that fair words wouldn't do, I from sailing like a tub, began to answer got the tackle ready myself, and then her helm easily, and to move through with the marlin-spike in one hand, I went | the water. 'Can nothing be done?' Mr. Vallance up to the first poor shivering fellow I It was towards afternoon that, for the for that was his name—shouted in my came to, and half-led, half-dragged him first time, I remembred the captain, just to his place; Mr. Vallance followed suit too, as he made his appearance on deck, Well,' I said, shouting again, 'if I with another; and one way and another white looking, and ill, but now very anwas captain, I should run all risks, and we got them to work again; and though gry and important. not so quickly as we did the day before, 'Why don't he do it, then?' he ex we sent over the sides tons and tons of and we were making more sail, when in

Just then Mrs. Vallance turned upon away, but easing the vessel, so that now Just then 1 saw Mr. Vallance, step forme such a pitiful look, as she took tighter we could feel the difference; and towards ward to where the other passengers were hold of her husband-a look that seemed night, though the weather was bad as collected, many of them being his own to say to me: 'Oh, save him, save him!' ever, I began to feel that we might have men; and then, after a few words they And I don't know how it was, but feeling a chance; for the ship seemed to ride all came aft together to where the capthat something ought to be done, I crept over the waves more, instead of dipping tain stood, and Mr. Vallance acted as I got first to be mate when quite a along once more to the captain's cabin, under them, and shuddering from stem spokesman. youngish fellow; the owners were told and going down there, in the dim light, to stern. We'd been fortunate, too, in somehow or other that I'd worked hard I could see him setting on a locker, with keeping the water from getting into the on the last voyage, and they made me a bottle in his hand, and a horrible wild hold; and one way and another, what this ship when I request you to go bemate of the ship, and gave me a good stupid look on his face, which told me in with the feeling of duty done, and the low to your cabin, and to stay there unsilver watch and chain; a watch that a moment that he wasn't a fit man to excitement, things did not look so black went to the bottom of the sea five years have been trusted with the lives of forty as before; when all at once a great wave after in a wreck, off the Irish coast, by people in a good new ship. Then I like a green mountain of water leaped Residence -- Lot 20, rear of 3rd Concession | Wexford, when I and six more swam | stood half-bewildered for a few moments, aboard over the poop, flooded the deck, ashore, saving our lives, and thankful for but directly after I was up on deck, and tore up the tarpaulin and another batch, passengers, said Mr. Vallance, 'who, and poured down into the hold, followed by another and another; and as I clung have no confidence in you as captain; to one of the masts, blinded and shaking and that, moreover, they consider that

> undone. 'God help us!' I groaned, for I felt said, nodding to Mrs Vallance; 'and in that I had done wrong in opening the Mister Robinson is one of the apprenhatches; but there was no time for re-I saw the poor thing's arms go tight pining. Directly the waves had passed

as they were lowered down into the hold, her fast, and the next minute were along- I shouted - once, twice, and then there for we thought of what a nice cargo they side the hatches, just over where I knew was a groan; when, seizing hold of the tackle that we had used to hoist the pil-I knew it was a desperate thing to do, lars, I was lowered down, and began to but it was our only chance; and after swim in the rushing water that was surgswinging round the fore-yard, and rig- ing from side to side, when I felt myself ging up some tackle, the men saw what clutched by a drowning man, and holding was meant, and gave a bit of a cheer, on to him, we were dragged up together.

But 1 did not want the despairing look Mrs. Vallance gave me to make me offering him his choice-to go below with go down again, and this time I was another, to make fast the rope to the washed up against something, which I seized; but there seemed no life in it He chose going below; and warning when we hauled it up, for the poor fellow him that we should clap on the hatches did not move, and it was pitiful to see

> Another sea coming on board, it was all we could do to keep from being swept and leap down the hatch with a hollow roar, a chill came over me again, colder than that brought on by the bitter weather. I was so worn out that I could kept the water under. hardly stir; but it seemed that if I did not move, no one else would; so shouting to one or two to help me, I crawled for ward, and got the hatches on again, just as another wave washed over us; but before the next came, with my marlin spike I had contriued to nail down the tarpaulin once more, in the hope that though waterlogged, we migh float a little

It seemed strange, but after a little provision had been served round, I began to be hopeful once more, telling myself iron, and that if we lived to the next day, we might get clear of our new enemy without taking off the hatches. We had hard work, though, with Mr

Vallance, who lay for hours without seeming to show a sign of life; but towards morning, from the low sobbing murmur I heard close by me, and the gentle tones But we found, to our great joy, that of a man's voice, I knew that they must hardly a drop had gone below, the weight have brought him round. You see. I of the water having flattened down the was at the wheel then, for it had come

overboard, as she dipped and rolled as other-not easily, for it was a hard fight | As day began to break, the wind though she would send her masts over each time; and more than once men seemed to lull a little, and soon after a must raise hatred and abhorrence, and the side every moment. But I got to were nearly crushed to death. It was little more, and again a little more, till, weakness and folly will be sure to excite

as near as I could tell, homewards, hoping We agreed amongst ourselves that the to be able before long to make out our

rose higher and higher, and the ship,

I had just sent some of the men aloft, crash, and tearing no end of the planking ing something very unpleasant to me.

'Captain Johnson,' he said, 'I am speaking the wishes of the passengers of

til we reach port.' 'Are you mad, sir?' exclaimed the

captain. 'Not more so than the rest of the one and all agree with me that they 'What are you going to do?' he says. with water, I could feel that in those two by your conduct you have virtually reminutes all our two days' work had been signed the command of the ship into

Ma. Robinson's hands.' Are you aware, Mr. Passenger, that

I am aware, sir, that he has carried this vessel through a fearful storm, when her appointed commander left those men and women in his charge to their fate, while he, like a coward, went below to drown out all knowledge of the present

with drink.' upon the crew to help him; but Mr. Vallance told them that he would be answerable to the owners for their conduct, and not a man stirred. I spoke to him till he turned angry, and insisted upon my keeping to the command, and backed up at last by both passengers and crew, who laughed, and seemed to enjoy it; but I must say that, until we cast anchor in Yarmouth Roads, they obeyed

So they made the captain keep for all the way in which his poor wife clung to the world like a prisoner to his cabin until we entered the Tyne, after being detained a few days only in the Roads, where it had been necessary to refit, both off: and as the water seemed to plunge of the topmasts being snapped, and the jib boom being sprung, besides our being leaky, though not so bad that a couple of hours a day after the first clearance

> Before we had passed Harwich very far, we had the beach yawls out, one after another, full of men wanting to beard us, and take us into harbor, so as to claim salvage. One and all had the same tale to tell us-that we could never get into port ourselves; and more than once it almost took force to keep them from toking possession, for, not content with rendering help when it is wanted, they are only too ready to make their help necessary, and have frightened many a captain before now into giving up his charge into other hands. But with Mr. Vallance at my back, I stood firm; and somehow or another I did feel something very much like pride when I took the brig safely into port, and listened to the owners' remarks.

CONTEMPT.—There is not in human nature a more odious disposition than a prone ness to contempt, which is a mixture of pride and ill nature. Nor is there any which more certainly denotes a bad mind for in a good and benign temper there can be no room for this sensation. malevolent, becomes the object of other passions to a worthy and good-natured man; for in such a person, wickedness and vice