

The York Herald

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THE HERALD BOOK & JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

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LETTER-PRESS PRINTING. Having made large additions to the printing material, we are better prepared than ever to do the neatest and most beautiful printing of every description.

Auctioneers. M. FISHER. LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of York.

HENRY SMELSOR, LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel.

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of York.

EDW. SANDERSON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel.

JOHN CARTER, LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York, Peel and Ontario.

Doctors of Medicine. DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF WILL GENERALLY BE FOUND AT home from 8 to 9 A.M.

JNO D. McCONNELL M.D., GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY. Residence—Adjoining Thornhill Hotel.

DR. HOSTETTER, MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE Surgeons, England. Residence: North Richmond Hill, opposite the Elgin House.

JOHN N. REID, M.D., COR. OF YONGE AND COLBORNE streets, Thornhill. Consultations in the office on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 8 to 10 A.M.

To Controversialists. THE POLEMICAL CORRESPONDENCE between T. J. M., the Rev. JOHN BREWSTER and others, (in the YORK HERALD during the months of July, August and September, 1868), is reprinted in pamphlet form, and worth a perusal.

5 CENT MUSIC For Sale at the Herald Book Store.

Druggists.

REMOVAL. H. SANDERSON & SONS, PROPRIETORS OF THE RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE.

Have removed to their new and commodious building on the corner of Yonge and Centre St. East, and would return their thanks to the public for past patronage, hoping to merit a continuance of the same.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders attended to with care and despatch.

R. E. LAW, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, RICHMOND HILL.

THOMAS CARR, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Thornhill.

Dentistry. WM. ALLINGHAM, L.D.S., SURGEON DENTIST.

A. ROBINSON'S, L.D.S., DENTIST.

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

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.

W. H. CANNON, L.D.S., DENTIST, (LATE ASSISTANT to Dr. Elliot, Dentist, Toronto.)

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Excelsior Pump.

Change of Business. THE EXCELSIOR PUMP IS NOW manufactured by Reuben Phillips and Jacob Brillinger, Richmond Hill, who have purchased the business from Mr. P. Phillips.

THIS PUMP IS EASILY WORKED, MOST DURABLE AND NEAREST MADE IN THE DOMINION.

It is so constructed with the castings of the handle as to make it all light therefore preventing children from putting anything into it.

This Pump on Trial for One Month! And if accepted WARRANTED TWO YEARS.

THOMAS SEDMAN, CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER, Undertaker, &c.

WOODBURN & STYLES, BUILDERS, BRICKLAYERS AND Plasterers, are prepared to contract for erecting all kinds of Buildings, Churches, Schools, &c.

Photography. R. A. GRAY. Begs to inform the public that, having commenced operation in the above business, he is prepared to take

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Miscellaneous.

J. SEGGS WORTH, DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SILVER Watches, Jewellery, &c., 113 Yonge Street, Toronto.

GREEN BUSH HOTEL, 215 and 217 Yonge Street, Toronto.

THE FARMERS AND TRAVELLING public will find first-class accommodation at the above House, at low rates.

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Poetry.

The Golden Year. We sleep and wake and sleep, but all things move;

The sun flies forward to his brother sun; The dark earth follows wheeled in her eclipse;

And human things returning on themselves Move onward, leading on the golden year.

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Selections.

The State of Cuba. Ireland in its worth days did not present a more melancholy combination of social and political chaos than does, at this moment, the fair and fertile island of Cuba.

Whatever may be thought of the principles involved in the Cuban insurrection, there can be no question that the means taken by the Spaniards to subdue the rebellious colonists have been a disgrace to civilized warfare.

How did people get in the habit of shaking hands? The answer is not far to seek. In early and barbarous times, when every savage or semi-savage was his own law-giver, judge, soldier, and policeman, and had to watch over his own safety, in default of other protections,

two friends and acquaintances, when they chanced to meet, offered to each other the right hand—the hand alike of offense and defence, the hand that wields the sword, the dagger, the club, the tomahawk, or other weapon of war.

Each did this to show that the hand was empty, and neither war nor treachery was intended. A man cannot well stab another while he is in the act of shaking hands with him unless he be a double dyed traitor and villain, and strives to aim a cowardly blow with the left while giving the right, and pretending to be on good terms with his victim.

The custom of hand-shaking prevails more or less, among all civilized nations, and is the tacit avowal of friendship and good will, just as a kiss is of a warmer passion. Ladies, as every one must have remarked, seldom or never shake hands with the cordiality of gentlemen, unless it be with each other.

The reason is obvious. It is for them to receive homage, not to give it. They cannot be expected to show to persons of the other sex a warmth of greeting which might be misinterpreted, unless such persons are very closely related to them by family or affection; in which cases hand-shaking is not needed, and the lips do more agreeable duty.

Every man shakes hands according to his nature, whether it be timid or aggressive, proud or humble, courteous or churlish, refined or vulgar, sincere or hypocritical, enthusiastic or indifferent. The nicest refinement of idiosyncrasies of character may not, perhaps, be discoverable in this fashion, but the salient points of temperament and individuality may doubtless be made clear to the understanding of most people by a better study of what may be called the physiology of hand-shaking.

To present the left hand for the purpose of a friendly greeting is a piece of discourtesy—sometimes intentional on the part of superiors in rank to their inferiors, and an act that no true gentleman will commit. There is no reason why it should be considered more discourteous than it would be considered more if the left cheek instead of the right; but, doubtless, the custom that makes the right hand imperative in all sincere salutations dates from those early times when hand-shaking first began, and the hand that shook or was shaken in friendship was of necessity weaponless.

BLESSED is the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.

Only for Medicine. "I can't have any bitters but Jim will drink them all up." So said Mrs. Mowry to all her friends and acquaintances again and again.

Poor woman! she was fully conscious that strong drink was her husband's besetting sin. She saw the bloated cheek, the dim, watery eye; she noted the trembling limb and tottering step, and she felt the straitened income and failing fund, and she would beseech you, with a strange mingling of sorrow and anger in her tones, to stop his obtaining a further supply.

"I don't know what will become of us if he goes on so. It is as much as we can do to live now." And in good truth it was; but Mrs. Mowry never imagined that she was in the least culpable, and to hint in the remotest degree that she could perhaps dispense with her bitters, was to incur her deepest displeasure.

As though she did not know what was needed to strengthen her for her daily task. Besides, it was no reason because Jim indulged to excess, that she should deprive herself of the health-inspiring draught. No; she would use but not abuse the potency of alcoholic drinks.

Years passed on. Shall we look at her again? The dingy home has grown dingier still, and as we glance at Mrs. Mowry, the sad effects of her bitters are plainly visible. Is she a confirmed inebriate? Ah, no; she has never been called hardly a moderate drinker, but is now a drivelling idiot; worn out with hard labor and excessive toil, anxiety and care, her friends will tell you, but in sober, startling reality, the victim of intemperance. Yet she never drank to excess, as the saying is; only for medicine did she drain the cup. So she thought, but alas, the demon was not to be toyed with. By degrees the mind became clouded, darker and darker grew the shade, till all was oblivion: "It is too late," said the physician, "not now can restore her; the effects can never be eradicated."

"Only for medicine," do thousands still cling to the dangerous beverage, each draught adding fuel to the fire that will one day consume them. Let such remember that Mrs. Mowry is no fancy sketch. I knew her while living. I can point you to her lonely grave. Naturally active and capable, she ruined herself by devotion to stimulants taken in so moderate doses as never to alarm her friends till too late to save the shattered wreck. Think not because you can escape with impunity. A deadly poison lurks in the wine cup, that he who drains must surely imbibe, and sooner or later shall he feel its withering, blasting curse.—Advocate.

Newspapers. Newspaper men have the enterprise to publish neat, creditable papers, and they strain every nerve to do this; but the people don't consider the fact that the appearance of their home newspaper is a pretty index of their own intelligence and enterprise—that it shows by its face in every issue, whether it is starved or well supported. There is no class of people who do half so much for the general good, or who work so hard as printers. Many of them are put to all sorts of expedients to get along, when there are hundreds of influential men who do nothing, comparatively speaking, to sustain it. These same men might speak a good word for it, sustain it with their advertising patronage, and help build up a paper to be a credit to their country—and thus remunerate also a hard working man. Every citizen of a country ought no more to think of doing without his local paper, than he would of omitting his meals. He ought to be animated by sufficient pride, if by no other motive, to sustain it, and thus see in it a worthy representative of the people.

It is a current saying that ministers' sons and deacons' daughters are more likely than others to reject religion and fall a prey to the temptations of the world. The Rev. Asa Bullard has been gathering statistics to refute this proverb. Massachusetts and Connecticut furnished his field. In 448 minister' and deacons' families there were 2,101 children over 15 years of age, of whom 1,414 were hopefully pious, 93 were in the ministry or fitting for it, and only 34 dissipated. And all the remaining children, with very few exceptions, were respectful and useful citizens. Mr. Bullard challenges a comparison with these figures on the part of any other class or profession among parents.

Games, Toys, &c.

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