

"THE YORK HERALD," DUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE ON Yonge St., RICHMOND HILL.

Issued Weekly on Friday Morning Terms; One Dollar per Annum in Advance. ALEX. SCOTT PROPRIETOR.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1872,

Vol. XIV, No. 28.

## THE YORK HERALD

IS PUBLISHED

## Every Friday Morning,

And dispatched to subscribers by the earlies mails or other conveyance, when so dedred.

THE YORK HERALD will always be fund to contain the latest and most important Foreign and local Nows and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

Newspaper.
TERMS: One Dollar per annum, in advance if not paid within two months, One Dollar and Fifty Cents will be charged.
No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid; and pan les refusing papers without paying up will be held accountable for the subscription.
All letters addressed to the Editor must be ost-paid.

VERTISING RATES.

PER INCE nches to be considered one column.

Advertisements without written direction erted til forbid d charged accordingly. All transitory vertisements from irrigens sor irregular cust aers must be paid for when handed in for lasertion. THE HERALD

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HENRY SMELSOR,

TICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel, Co-lector of Notes. Accounts, &c. Small charges and plenty to do. Laskay, March 2, 1865. 2

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of York. Sales attended to on the shortest notice and at moderate rates. P.O. Address, Buttonville.

2 Markham, July 24, 1868. EDWARD SANDERSON,

ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York and Peel.
Recidence—Lot No. 20, rear of 8rd Concession Markham. P. O. Address—Bullonv. He.
Pacties : equi-ting Mr. Sauderson's serv. ac can ake a "rangements at the He.a ld office. 431 January 4, 1865.

JOHN CARTER,

TICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Counties of York, Peel and Ontaine.

Residence—Lot 8, 6th Con., Markham. P. O. Unionville.

Sales attended on the shortest notice and on Carter a service will be promptly a tended to. June 27, 1867. 2

# MOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

WILL GENERALLY BE FOUND AT HOME from 8 . M. George A. Langstaff is authorized to collect coombts. WILL GENERALLY BE FOUND AT

Accounts.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 14, 1869. 12 568 POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS JNO. D. McCONNELL, M.D.

GRADUATE OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY. Kesidence-Thornhill, July 22, 1869.

DR. HOSTETTER, MEMBER OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE
Surgeons, England. Residence: North of
Richmend Hill, at the Eigin Mills.
All calls (night orday) promptly attended to.
Eigin Mills, Jan. 1, 1870.

JOHN N. REID, M.D., CORNER OF YOUNG AND COLBORNE STREETS, THORNITLL. Consultations in the Office on the mornings of Tnesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 8 to 10 A.M.

\*All consultations in the Office, CASH.
Thornhill, June 9, 1865 12 1

# DRUGGISTS

H. SANDERSON & SONS, PROPRIETORS OF THE

RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE,

Corner of Young and Centre street East, have constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Paints, Perfumery, Chemicals, Oils, Tollet Son Medicines, Varuishes, Fancy at

Dye stuffs, Patent Medicines, and all other articles kept by Druggists generally. Our stock of Medicines warranted genuine, and of the best qualities. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, '72.

THOMAS CARR.

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, GROCERIES, Wines and Liquors, Thornhill. By Royal Letters l'atent, has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

DENTISTRY.

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

NEW METHOD OF EXTRACTING TEETH without Pain, by the use of Einer Spray which affects the teeth only. The tooth an gum surrounding become insensible with thi which affects the teeth only. The t.oth augum surrounding become insensible with this external agency, when the toots can be extracted with no pain and without ENDANGERING THE LIFE, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr Robinson will be in the following paces prepared to extract teeth with his new apparatus All office operations in Dentistry performed in workmanlike manner:

	Aurora, 1st, 8th, 16th and 2	2nd	of each	month
	Newmarket 2	nd	44	6.
	Richmond Hill 9th and 24		**	44
	Mt. Albert 14		46	6.6
	Thornbill 2		46	**
	Maple, 26	3th	41	44
	Burwick 2	šth	f.	44
	Kleinburg 29		66	
	Nobleton	)th	"	44
*	Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Auror			
	Aurora, April 28,'70		t	315-tf

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

DENTIST, BEGS MOST RESPECTFULLY to announce that he will be at Unionville. ... ist Monday of each month.
Weston. ... 9th day
Klineburg. ... 16th
Burwick ... 22nd "
Scarboro'. ... 28rd "

Where he will be prepared and most happy to wait on those who may require he services.
G. H. H. baying had over ELEVEN YEARS'
PRACTICE, feels confident of giving entire satisfaction.

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 the rapproval.

REFERENCES.—The following gentlemen can with conlidence recommend cf. H. Husband tall requiring Deficial aid: Dr. Beid, Thornhill Dr. Bull, Weston; Dr. D'Evlyn, Burwick; Dr. Gorson, Brampton.

RESIDENCE ...... THORNHILL. Thornhill, Sept. 17 1868. 6

#### FIRE INSURANCE.

THE ISOLATED RISK FIRE INSURANCE HEAD OFFICE: King street, Corner of Church

Capital - \$500,000 Deposited with Government - 50,000 President, ALEXANDER MCKENZIE, Esq., M.P. Manager, JOHN MAUGHAN, Junn. DVANTAGES OFFERED:

ADVANTAGES OFFERED:

1st. Absolute security to policy holders, in the shape of a very large cash capital.

2nd. The important feature introduced by this Company of insuring Non-HAZAEDOUS PROPERTY ON Y, being the means of giving its Policy Holders V, aver Low RATES on decached dwellings and farm property.

3rd. The Stock-holders, Directors and Agen's being all residents in Canada, losses will be adulted without delay, and paid in Calm ATONCE.

4th. Rates as low as it is possible for any Mu 4th. Rates as low as it is possible for any Mutual Cominany to make them, keeping in view the security of its policy holders.

The undersigned having received an agency for the Townships of White hurch, Kim., Melabam, Vaughan, York land Elobicheke, begadin canvassing the same; and those woning to insure before being called on in the oxinity routine of the canvass, that by addressing his at Newmarket, or at head office, giving No. of lot and concession and name of township, they can secure prompt attention.

TH 88, ATKINSON, Agent.

THOS. ATKINSON, Agent. Newmarket, Aug. 16, 1871.

#### Bereueri .

W.M. COX,
DUTCHER, RICHMOND HILL, HAS AV.
WAYS On hand the best of Bee' Ma. ou
Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausages, &c., and se's a
the lowest prices for Cash. The highest market prices given for Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, &c. Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Dried Hams.

Richmond Hill, Sept. 27, 1871. NOTICE. NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER IN RETURNING
thanks to his fields for the patronage he
has received since he commenced business as
a Butcher on Richmond Hill, begs to announce
to them that he has disposed of his business to
his son, HERRY HOPPER, who will in future
carry on the business. He also trusts that his
customers will continue to bestow their pat-

ROBERT HOPPER, Richmond Hill, Jan. 7, 1871. 3

### POWELLE'S PUMPS.

DOWELL'S PATENT PUMPS
Are made under genume patents in Canada
and the United Stat s. Are no spurious im-itation or infringement.

DOWELL'S PATENT PUMPS

DOWELL'S PATENT PUMPS as now made, have no castings to come loose or break. Have all steel bearings goaranteed.

POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS erected within the last ien years, can have recent improvements attached, and guaranteed superior to any other make.

POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS have already taken the leading placesome parts of the United States as well canada.

POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS have all the merits of other pumps without their defect. No others possess their paculiar advantageous features.

DOWELL'S PAI T PUMPS as now perfee d, are the success. Hiesult of twelve, ears endeavor to supply a want universally felt.

POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS even in their hitherto imperfect form, have in all instances carried of the highest prizes from all competitors.

DOWELL'S PATENT PUMPS while they cannot be approached in won have never yet been equalled in metal at do ble cost.

DOWELL'S PATENT PUMIS cannot be rivalled with ut inforce rewell's Patents. Users of infringing pumpare liable. C. Powell, Patentee, Newtonbiool POWELL'S PATENT PUMPS have been sustained by the highest legal tribunus, and universally approved by an ea-lightened public wherever introduced.

#### PATANC MEDICIFES. PROCLAMATION.

Acute and Chronic cuses of Catarrh, Neuralgia. Headache, Colds, Coughs Crough Asthma, Bronchitis, &c, it is also a good Soothing Syrup. M USTARD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC CURES

MUSTARD'S PILLS ARE THE BEST PILLS you can get for Dyspep.ia, Sick Headache. Billiousness Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM, WOUNDS 11 Bruises, Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Frost Bites, Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swell-ings, and every conceivable wound upon man or beast?

THE KING OF OILS

Stands permanently above every other Reme dy Low in use. It is invaluable.

ALSO, THE PAIN VICTOR IS INFALLI-BLE for Digarhoza, Dysentery, Flux, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Pain and Cramp in the Stom-ach and Bowels, &c.

Directions with each bottle and box, Manufactured by H. MUSTARD,
Proprietor, Ingersoll.

Sold by Druggists generally. THE DOMINION WORM CANDY IS THE

WILLIAM MALLOY, BARRISTER, ATTURNEY, SULICITOR-IN-Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE-NO. & Royal Insurance Buildings, Forouto Street.

Toronto, Dec. 2, 1869 ARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE TOHN BARRON, MANUFACTURER AND Dealer in all kinds of Boots and Shoes, 38
West Market Square, Toronto.
Boots and Shoes made to measure, of the best materials and workmauship, at the lowest lit was

remunerating pri es. T oronto, Dec. 8 1867. D. C. O'BRIEN.

A CCOUNTANT, BOOK-KEEAER, CON-the sale or purchase of Lands, Farm Stock, dc., dc., also for the collection of Rents, Notes

CHARGES MODERATE. Office-Richmond Street, Richmond Hill. 700-ly

RINGWOOD MARBLE WORKS. P WIDEMAN, MANUFACTURER OF ALL

KINDS of Monuments, H. adstones, &c. Call and examine my Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere, as you will find it to your interest. AST ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ringwood, Sept. 18, 1867. 12 497 J. H. SANDERSON,

VETERINARY SURGEON. GRADUATE of Toronto Veterinary College, corner of Yonge and Centre street East. Richmond Hegs to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. SANDERS N, of the same itace, where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of Horses, Cale, &c. All or "ers f om a distance promptly a ended to, and medicines sent to any part of the Province.

vince.

Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission.

Richmond Hill Jan. 25 1872. 7 705 counterpart in miniature.

" Rock of Ages." [Seldom have we read a sweeter illustration of the thoughtess and the experimental way of singing this precious hymn than that which is embodied in the following anodymous verse, which we take from an exchange.—
Ed. Christian Intelligencer.]

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"
Thought essly the maiden sung,
Fell the words un onsciously
From her girlish, gleeful tongue;
Sang-as little children si-g;
Sang as sing the birds in June;
Fell the words like light leaves down
On the current of the tune—
Rock of Ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Let me hide myself in Thee," Felt her soul no need to hide:
Sweet the song as song could be—
And she had no thought beside;
All the words inheedingly
Fell from lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not they each might be
in some other flps a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide m self in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me "-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"—
'Twas a w-man stung them now.
Ro e the song as storm tossed bird
I eat with weary wing the air,
Every note with sorrow stirred—
Every syllable a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"—
Lips grown ag d sung she hymn
Truschigly and tenderly—
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim,
"Let me h de myseif in Thee."
Trembling though the voice and low,
R in the sweet's rain peacefully,
Like a river in its flow,
Sung as only they can sing
Who Life's thorny paths have pressed;
Sing as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest—
"Rock of sges, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me," "Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Sung above a coffin lid;
Underneath, all restfutly,
All life's joys and sorrows hid.
Nevermore, to storm tossed soul!
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore rom billows roll,
Wilt thou need to hide.
Could the sightless sunken eyes,
Clused beneath the soft gray ha
Could the mute and stiffened lips Could the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading prayer, Still, aye stilf the words would be, "Let me hide myself in Thee."

DENIS ALLEYN'S TEMPTATION.

BY DE FOREEST P. GUMMERSON.

"I wonder what keeps Denis so late to night? He said this morning when he went away that he should be home earlier than usual. It's already gone seven o'clock, and as yet he has not shown himself. I do so The only efficient fire engine pump, available in a few seconds, winter and summer, day and night. Infringers beware. dread of these iron furnaces. I never see one in full blast but it sets me thinking of what hell must be."

And just here good Mrs. Alleyn stopped short her thinking aloud, and went to the open doorway to meet Denis, who was coming up the walk. "Why, what in the world ails you, man? You ook as if you were ready to faint." bene

As if to vindicate her words, Denis Alleyn did actually totter at that moment and fall to the ground. Barbara Alleyn was quickly at his side She was a woman who could think and act quickly; and when emergencies like this called for calmness and cool, decided action,

she was strong enough and could contr. I her nerves sufficiently to act.

She hastily unfastened his shirt at the sweeter than that of our own nightingale, throat, and then, taking both his hands in hers, began to rub tiem as if her very life hand. In vain we sought to find some place

eyes full upon her. In a few moments he thy mission is ended on earth; this is the "I don't know what to make of this, Bar-bara, 'he said. "This is the second time today that I have fainted away. I have not felt very well for several days, but had attribut dit to the extraordinary warm weathing constitution of the categorium of the constitution of the categorium of the categorium

er. Why, the thermometer actually stood at one hundred and four degrees to-day in to new effort in well-doing, that in the end the foundry where we were working!"

By this time Denis had so far recovered as to be able to walk, and together they en-

tered the house.

Barbara soon had his supper on the table. ard, faint and weak as he was, he could not resist the tempting array of good things she kad prepared for him.

There were nice light biscuit and a golden roll of butter beside them. In the center of the table stood a dish heaped with strawber ries—the defightful fruit of which poor old Izack Walton said: "Doubtless God might Izack Walton said: "Doubtless God might have made a be ter herry; but doubtless God never did." then there was a pitcher of the cream, they lived just far enough out of the cream, they lived just far enough out of the cream, they lived just far enough out of the Barbara! His father would not receive him. city to keep a cow, a luxury which only those Barbara! His father would not receive him who keep one can fully appreciate.

If their lives had always run in the same groov as now, perhaps they might, But both him, and at last yield.

But if not? He coul much higher position than now. Denis Al. years leyn was the son of an English Lord Unil wife.

he was twonty-one he lived beneath his father's roof. acquaintance of pretty Barbara Wilto, and when his tather was dead, and he was righted lost his heart at the very moment he met in the will, he could return to Barbara, or

His father had promised him in marriage to Lady Isabel Clare, the only child and heiress of an old school-day chum, now Lord

as he had planned

on the two estates should become one.

Had not Barbara Wilson's pretty face come between these plans this dream might have come true; for young Alleyn was certainly

As to that lady she privately told her maid

one day " that there was not so comely a

man, or one whom she so much admired among the whole English Peerage as Denis It was early in May when Denis Alleyn met Barbara Wilton, and when the first roses Alleyn sound that he was really no better, had blessomed in June he plucked the fairest he thought once more of the resolve he had

at her bridal. Of course when Lord Alleyn found out wat had taken place on this June day, like most Lords whose sons marry different from their wishes, swore a little, them raved, then swore a little more, and finally vowed that wore a lit. le more, and finally vowed that his er. that only by sacreficing her love for a e would no longer receive him beneath his time could he in the future, when his health should tail entirely, provide for her wants, he

roof, or own him as a son.
So Denis Alleyn snapped his fingers and said: "He didn't care a fig arout the Peerage; he didn't want to be a Lord, and he
Of course, all that he did must be done in yas sure he was glad to escape so easily. all the high sounding names in the world.

"They would go to America, and there a as to the why of his going, would be time man could earn for himself a name and not

And go to America they did. From his

His father had often chided him for the

there came to him one day a message from one of the men or whom he had called in the early part of his seeking employment.
"If he would call the next morning," the message read, "irrangements could prob-

He west The week previous the man who had attended to the making of models to fill the place it was at his disposal.

Dennis All-yn did feel thoroughly comand acted accordingly. He accepted ery she had determined to save him years of the discovery she had determined to save him years of the discovery she had determined to save him years of the first rating his pan of deserting had died. If he felt thoroughly competent in his steep, and of her discovery of the to depend on, and whose purse did not con- her.

ably be made for a permanent engagement.

ain the "Sands of Pactolus," what other was there to do but accept, and that at once.

happy one. At the end of the year he was prostrated with a dangerous fever, and for months his life hung seemingly by a single thread, the the severing of which might occur at any moment.

Su, now that you are mine, I cannot ast rown to her husband all the days of his give you up even for so short a time as you life."

In that one moment Denis Alleyn had the heavens above them fell on them both in decided all. He would not give up the wo-sitent beneuiction as he uttered these words moment.

Barbara watched by his bedside with unceasing perseverance. To her the idea of his dying was something so terrible that she dared hardly give it a thought. She was not out her in the regal home of his childhood. strong, and at times it did seem as if she, too, might be prostrated; and yet the strength that is born of love that is tender and true was given her, so that she endured until her nusband was able to sit up.
Then the overtex d nerves gave out, and

for days her life hung in the balance. The neighbors came in and ministered to their wants, so that they were amply cared for.

At the close of a day, just when evening had begun to throw her veil over the earth, shutting it out from sight with its beauty Barbara opened her eyes once more to the knowledge of what was going on about her She had been too ill to even speak, and had not recognized any one for days. "Oh!" she

on which we were was overgrown with brambies and weeds, but through the green foliage that lined the other side we were confinually teholding scenes of greater beauty than we had ever before seen." Myriads of flowers of gorgeous hues; birds

threat, and then, taking both his hands in hers, began to rub them as if her very life depended on the strength she bestowd on this task. Soon Dunis began to show signs of returning consciousness, and opened his The time of my coming is not yet. When reward thy Father bath in store for thee,'

which are not all dreams, to strengthen them

they may have this beautiful world which they have seen as their reward.

When Denis Alleyn had fully recovered he went back to the old work again.

Barbara regained her health much more

rapidly than he, and while he remained too ill to earn anything, she had toiled with her Let dle to supply the needs of their home.

I said Denis Alleyn went back to the old work again; but he did not go willingly. During his sickness there had to come to him, at times, thoughts of the home he had left for the love of Barbara Wilton, and dur should he return with her. What if he should One would have thought that these two people mind that least have possessed contenting minds.

go alone? Barbara had shown that she could take care of herself. Perhaps if he were to plead with the old man, his father,

and beg his forgiveness he would listen to But it not? He could then remain a few years, and during that time renounce his on of an English Lord Un il wife. Perhaps in a few years his tather one he lived beneath his would die. The last he had heard from hin then one day he made the he was considered in a decline; and then, she to him, and three days of unceasing toil

would come to an end.

The temptation came to him often during the days and nights that he lay upon his bed of pain. But when he was able to be about best to the old man that his son should marry las he had planued Barbara was before him he dared no longer let the thought take possession of his soul.

not averse to the charms of the Lady Isabel.

As to that lady she privately told her maid

After all, I do believe men are weaker

After all, I do believo men are weaker than women. They are the oftenest to fall. When great temptations come, believe me, his wife, and mother, who held two of her grandchilden by the hand, s tood and grandchilden by the hand by woman, one.
When a month had gone by and Denis watched the tive land, Alleyn tound that he was really no better,

among them and placed it in her hair to wear made. Somehow the struggle was more severe now than when he first thought of going away. The days of unceasing care on Bar-bara's part had endeared her to him more than over.

And yet when the tempter whispered in

heeded that whisper and commenced making secret. No shadow of suspicion must Bar-Was sure ne was gran to escape so cash. Second the had his Barbara, and she was better than all the high sounding names in the world.

have to wait for another to die before he could become anything but Lord So and So's is going on in their heart on their faces? Denis Allevn certainly did on his. He fancied that his Barbara remained in utter earliest boyhood Denis Alleyn had a natural ignorance of the plan he had formed. Not aptitude for making models. Not that he so! From the first hour of his planning she so! From the first hour of his planning she had an inventive genius; but an innate love had known that all was not right with her of Lord Alleyn. Not one of his neighbor of cpying that which pleased him, and constructing for his own amusement its exact had entered the well-spring of his heart and "This is a land where the only tite a manufacture of the structure of the spring of his heart and the spring of troubled the waters.

m term to t

Barbara Alleyn was not a woman to ques- doing right—that if a man, and it is all that | Livingstone, invoking their experience to

From that hour Barbara watched him ceasingly. "Poor feelow," she would say.

New York, Denis Alleyn sought in vain for "this certible illness through which he has employment. But when he had almost given up the idea of being successful in a large city, and resolved to try elsewhere, him one day a message trom had a large resolved to try elsewhere. From that hour Barbara watched him unblame as he for neglecting my duty in not seeing to him." And so she spent most of the time at his side. He noticed it one day and said: "Barbara, why do you always hang upon my footsteps? Do you think I am a child, and in need of continued watching?" Then this woman told him calmly and collectedly all that she had heard him say

"Have I ever cor.plained," she said, "of The first year all went swimmingly. Denis shared with you the rough places in our lives? To me the love of ny husband has been sufficient to make me strong and willing to suffer much. It is true that you have sacrificed much for me. I know how would never have learned how to extend whether the lives and furnished it. just ut of the city limits, and furnished it bright the life that might have been yours nestly; and Barbara's care, and the smiles must seem to you in some of these hours of with which she met him at the close of his day's work, made him feel that this was a never met me, that it night still belong to you. But, now that you are mine, I cannot asi crown to her husband all the days of hi

man's love for all the wealth that Lord Alleyn possessed! With her, as before, he So Denis Alleyn went back to the old ways once more, stronger than ever before, now that the greatest temptation of his like

was overcome. Ten years have passed since the night that Barbara Alleyn discovered her husband's intended desertion. The home which they then occupied has grown more beautiful than then. There are three children that make glad their hearts with their merry laugh and childish prattle. One, the eldest, has been named after the grandiather who lives over the sea and who has relented now towards the son whom once he dicowned.

Death, which smooths down many of the aid. "I have had such a beautifulsdream. I hard places in life, has crept into his house thought I was walking along the banks of a hold and taken from him his daughter on whom he doted. Out or his lonermess grew a longing for the sight of his boy once more. So one day he sent a white-winged messenger of peace over the sca, bidding his son to bring his wife and little ones back to his father's house and abide therein. "This life is not of long enough duration for un to afford these seuds to exist. Let us forgive as we hope to be forgiven, it said. And this white-winged m ssenger failed not in its mission, for Denis Alleyn get hered his flock about him and sailed over the sea to his

father's home. He did not sell the home in which he had pass d so many happy hours, and in which ne had overcome the one great temptation of

When they once more reached England they saw at the first glauce that Lord Alleyn had not long to remain in this wald The loss of his much-loved child had told fearfully upon him, and a settled cough had already reduced him to a mere skeleton. His joy at meeting his son once more was very great; and even Barbara and the children were welcomed with unseigned gladness. Barbara took especial delight in administertask to Lady Alleyn, the soon became his

established Lurse
One 1ay, when Barbara was alone with the Had it not been for my folly in regard to his mairiage with you, there would never have been an estrangement between us. I intent to leave all I possess to him, with the exception of enough to enable his mother to live independently it she chooses so to do. But it is my wish that her home shall always be with you, and this is the only re-

quest I have to make," After Lord Alleyn's death, which occurred in less than one year after Denis Alleyn's re-

In their faces could be found no traces of regret, but a soit, refined expression of hope that the land which lay before them would give them greater joys, reigned there instead We will skip over a few chatters of the lives or Denis and Barbara Alleyn; pass even beyond the first year after their return to the home where first we met them. The house is somewhat larger than then. has been a wing added to it of such considerable beauty as to greatly improve its ap pearance. In this wing Lady Alleyn makes her home, and styles it her castle. The grounds, too, have been enlarged and caled for with a nicety that calls forth the admira-

of some neighbor or friend. With their wea;th they bestow many charities. In all the villages around D his and Barbara Alleyn are known as "The Good New York on Monday evening. After saying Samaritans." He does not cling to the title that this lecture should only be viewed in "This is a land where the only it e a man deserves can easily be earned by living and trated the central regions of Africa before farewell tour of that state.

tion of every passer by. The choicest of flowers here bloom each in their turn; and

Barbara gathers them from time to .ime, and

arranges them in bouquets for the sick room

His father had often chided him for the idle wasts of time, as he called that which was spent in making these models. "Get a thorough education. Cultivate your mind, and leave these things to those who are forced to earn he, bread they would eat. Things that are higher belong to you; there flows no plebeian blood within your velts."

With Lord Alleyn the idea of a man haveing ing to work for his living was considered as something too at beneath the plane on which hawas born, to allow of a recognition, as other than of a plebeian nature. He had not learned that only here is true notility ound.

Barbara Alleyn was not a woman to question. She would watch ideaire, she would watch in desire. By all who know him he is truly respected and beloved. Many are the kind deeds done by him each year of his life. To his mother has he proved the kind-st of sons, and he often mutter to him and his wife, now was to such as he who would yield all too tening a burden to him and his wife, now which has was born, to allow of a recognition, as other than of a plebeian nature. He had not learned that only here is true notility to such as the would often mutter to him and once because of the secret by an appeal to Barbara for a full forgiveness of the step he was about to minister to the wants and comtorts of here who gave him life. No, mother, the burden was here are upon her husband's mind, robbing him of who gave him life. No, mother, the burden is not too heavy for either Bachara or me t

bear."

And so Lady Alleyn, secure as she felt herself to be in the flower of her children, lived on contented and happy, until one ay an angel stepped over the threshold and sealed her eyelids—with the pea cful baim of that sleep named death from which there is no

eauthly waking. The day after Lady Alleyn was buried Denis sat with Barbara on the piazza. For the first time since Barbara discovered her husband's plan of leaving her, he spoke of it.

"How weak of me," he sail, "to think th t I would have deserted you then!" And Barbara answered him thus: "It was potent and acted accordingly. He accepted ery she had determined to save him years of the situation. To a man with nothing else sorrow by frustrating his plan of deserting but that you loved me too well. Let us never the situation of the situation of the same of the situation. allud, to that again. If you were weak then the years that have pass d since have made my lot? Have not I at all times willingly you stronger, until now you are the perfec fire. If it were not for this, my husband, you would never have learned how to extend sympathy to those whose need is as great a

was yours in the past.' Stooping, Denis Alleyn kissed his wife saving as he did so: "A virtuous woman

A Quaker Printer's Proverbs. Never sendest thou an article for publica don without giving the editor thy name, fo thy name often times secures publication to worthless articles.

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of n printing office, for he that answereth the rap, snee eth in his sleeve, and loseth time. Neither do thou loaf about, ask questions nor knock down the type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade tress—when Thou shouldst never read the copy oh the

auto thyself that thou dost not loo. at wha

may be lying open and concerneth thee not, for that is not meet in the sight of good reeding. mayst understand. Prefer thine own town paper to any other,

#### and subscribe for it immediately. Pay for it in advance, and it shall be well with thee and thine.

A Rema kable expedition.

The expedition about to be dispatched described at great length by Nature. The that h vessel set apart for this purpose is the coi- Afric might look, the time was coming when vette Chailenge, of 2,300 tons, under the Christianity and civilization would spread command of G. S. Nates, R. N., well known as the author of a valuable work on seaman ship, who has seen a great deal of active service, formerly in Aictic exploration, and latterly in the Su-z survey, which he now leaves to head this expedition. On the scientific staff are crofessor Wyville Thempson, F. R. S., as director; J. Y. Buchanan, or Edinburgh University, chemist; A. N. Mosely, of Oxford, naturainst; Join Murray, or Edinburgh University, naturalist; Dr. Von Willemoes Suhm, of Munich, naturalist. The three naturalists take charge respectively of the invertebrata, the vertebrata, and botany; Professor Tromp-Gunnity, as we have so long considered in service, formerly in Aictic exploration, and vertebrata, and botany; Professor Thompson assumes the charge of the general zoolopartment of the Admiralty, and the ship is fitted out with a magnificent collection of

scientific apparatus. the weather should chance to be lay nable. From Gibraltar she will proceed to Maderi in less than one year after Denis Alleyn's re-turn, he and Barbaia decided to return to their American home. "I do not like this

about three and a half years It is difficult (says the Nature) to overnvestigation of the floras of such islands as rule than across the border. They have to Fernando Norohna and the Marion Crozett contend with more that developes cha acter groups cannot sail to yield most instructive and maker t strong in every direction. The results; and it is needless to speak of the young men of the country are all drilled to

#### Stanley's First Lecture, Mr. Stanley delivered his first lecture in

of Lord Alleyn. Not one of his neighbors the light of an introduction to the others and not as a scientific essay, Mr. Stantey

aid him in his description of these countries. Among the first things that show the fraveler hat he is in Africa are the thick jungles, with their tropical ferest growth, their rank o lors rivaling in pungency a certain disagreeable animal that is lound in our own country, the wild beasts, and the hanging vines and want a-bit thorns that work and

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Mr. Stanley pictur d a journey through one of the jungles, and gave a gruphic descrip-tion of its dangers and the fever which is ure to seize upon those unaccustomed to the climate. He then took his hearers over the park lands, d tted with clumps of jungle, then through the valleys beyond, with their luxurious growth. These valleys in the act season were knee deep with a rich black mud. Then he passed over the mountain ranges, and thence to an immence plain, which becomes like a great-lake in the range on the the road to Unyamyembe. It takes ten days to pass turough this, and Mr. Stanley was unfortun-ate enough to make the journey in the most uncomfortable time. He was sometimes nearly up to his shoulders in the water. On the mountains beyond this the view was magnificent. He could see peak after peak, covered with trees from base to aper, in rossing these mountains, great difficulty was incurred from the fatigue and exposure on crossing the plain, but the mountain air soon gave strength. The dividing line of the Lake and Coast water-sheds is reached, ailed, in English, the "Hot fields." It forms a series of terraces, covered with for-

ests and filled with game of every sort.

A view taken from some advantageous point over this vast region would develop a grandeur and magnificence from which the beholder could with difficulty tear himself way. It might be thought monotonous by ome, but the limitless extent of fore t, with th- different varieties of feliage stretching way in the distance and fading into an un-

lefinable blue haze, was enchanting.

After describing the country and tribes around Unyamyembe, with their resources and havits, Mr. Stanley spoke of Ujiji as a district of surpassing beauty. Lake Sanjanunstrict of surpassing beauty. Lake Sanjanyika is like a huge citch, bordered by a high
wall of mountains. It is 325 miles long,
with an average width of 25 miles. No one
an look over the broad explanse of water betore him without a feeting affected by its
magnific nec. Leaving this lake, a large,
an xplored blank, in which Livingstone was
lost the tray let inde bingst proper weeded. lost, the traveler finds himsel, upon a wooded dateau, a series of undulations, not a level plain. Here the course of the rivers is found trending westward. After traveling about 200 miles, the country of the ivory merchants is reached. The lecturer spoke of the underground dwellings of the natives in the coun-

rinter's case, or the sharp and knock deed container thereof, or he may knock thee down.

Never inquire thou of an editor for news, for behold it is his business at the appointed yika there are, Mr. Stanley insisted, only per and other metals.

Between the sea coast and Lake Tanjanfor behold it is his business at the appointed time to give it to thee without asking.

It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is his duty to keep such things just the properties. Sir Samuel Baker asks if all these duty to keep such things just the second and the second ask and a lake panjangular to the table are the second ask and a lake panjangular to the se who is the author of an article, for he had different tribes are not vestiges of some pre-duty to keep such things tuto himself.

When thou dost enter his office, take held

Adamic race. He says the historic man be lieves in some divinity, but these negroes have no such conception. Mr. Stanley hardly found a tribe without a god, under one name or another. The Greeks found straight-Norther examine thou the proof sheet, for tis not ready to meet three eye, that thou mayst understand.

Arrica differ in having "kinky" hair. This can be accounted for by the exposure to the burning climate of Atrica. casian tans by exposure, and his hair crisps by neglect. It the races are traced from Scandinavia to Nubia each family is found darker than the one north of it. However Darwin may think that men sprang : 110m monkeys, the lecturer could only think that he was insane. Mr. Stanley could only look by the British Admiralty, to undertake a upon the negroes as a deteriorated so of a ddam. He besieved with Dr. Livingstone

# an American Opinion of anadian Muscle,

country, as we have so long considered it talks in a quiet, perhaps a facetious way of gical work. A photographer is also assigned to duty. The whole expedicion is ander the immediate direction of the hydrographic department of the Admiralty, and the ship is and on the battle field, fighting on the aggressive, were numerically interior to the elegant nations they thrached into chaff. I The Challenge with sail from Ports-mouth for Girraltar, the first haul of the drenge to be made in the Bay of Bisc.y, 11 walk on the streets of Toronto than in the then to St Thomas, the Bahamas, Bermuda, except San Francisco or Louisville, Ky turn, he and Barbaia decided to return to their American home. "I do not like twis their American home, "I do not like twis cape of Good Hope, and after a stay in that neighborhood, southward to the Crook one day to him, "I am sure the happiest and Marion Island, Kergueten's as fittle able to withstand an army of a million of these Scythians of the future sweeping down on our rich cities, as the Remans were down on our rich cities, as the Remans were specified as in the sweep of Alaric and his Goths. This is of small account here or there as There were many reasons why it seemed best to the old man that his son should marry as he had planned

First, the broad acres of Lord Clare adjoined those of Lord Alleyn; and it was the drawn of his life that at the marriage of his drawn of his life that at the marriage of his of the clark at the tea table he yielded so far as to say:

"If within one month I am not stronger I known only for the good he may do to those will go." And Barbara, unconscious of what who are suffering around him. I will not on as though the only care of her life was to please him.

"If within one month I am not stronger I known only for the good he may do to those ing Luzon and its neighborhood, will proceed to Japan, where a stay of two or three months is expected. Thence northward to by my father. Some time in the future it by my father. Some time in the future in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me by my father. Some time in the future it has been left me months is expected. Though Behting's Stratts, and rheumatic garde nationale in their carriages. then through the Aleutian Islands, south-ward to Vancouver's Islands, and so through a body on Fith avenue. The climate, soil the deep eastern region of the Pacific by Easter I land, and possibly by the Galapa gos Archipelago to the Hom, and thence nome. The voyage is expected to take luxuries unbidden; they close their liquor stores at seven p.m. on Saturdays, and thus estimate the immens benefit which science that elsewhere fatal night to the must derive from an expedition such as this. lab rer and mechanic is here passed Apart from the results of intense interest in sobricty. The climate, while severe, which may be expected from the deepsea is invigorating, and disciplines to hard work, the principal object of the expedition, ship. There is infinitely less of the and which must go far to elucidate a subject on which our knowledge is a present of than there is with us, and this contributes to the most imperfect description, abundant a better and sounder constitution and physical opportunity will offer for the accurate investigue. The country also rbs yearly some of tigation of the animal and vegetable lite of the healthnest blood and best labor of Enmany highly interesting and yet unperfectly rope. Emigrants who make up their minds second or totally unexplired regions. The to stay on this soil have to work harder as a

intense interest which centers in New Guiqea.

arms. Thus you see there is a nationality maturing on this territory that is not to be despised, and one far more calculated to strengthen the United States by being independent than by being annexed to it under my pretence.

-A sarcastic Lowa editor says that Ole Ball has come for his seventeenth annual