

ALEX. SCOTT, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR OF "THE YORK HERALD."

The York Herald

THE YORK HERALD PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE YORK ST., RICHMOND HILL.

VOL. XIV. NO. 51.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 774.

THE YORK HERALD

Every Friday Morning, And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest mails or other conveyances, when so desired.

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MUSTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neuritis, Headache, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

THE KING OF OILS

Stands permanently above every other Remedy now in use. It is invaluable.

EXCELSIOR PUMP.

Change of Business.

THE EXCELSIOR PUMP IS NOW manufactured by Mr. Peter Phillips, who has recommended business in Richmond Hill, in the old place, and who is now prepared to fill all orders promptly.

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

ON TRIAL FOR ONE MONTH! And if accepted, WARRANTED TWO YEARS.

These pumps are suitable for all depths, from a cistern to a well of 150 feet. They are not liable to get out of repair, being double-valved, and the joints are all turned in a lathe; consequently there is no leakage at the joints, which is invariably the case with the common pump made by hand.

Price: \$5 above platform, and 40 cents per foot below.

Also manufactures a pump for cisterns and shallow wells. Price, \$6, complete for cistern not exceeding 8 feet. Churn pumps for cisterns, \$3 each.

Wall digging done on the shortest notice. Address, stating depth of well, PETER PHILLIPS, Richmond Hill 743-ly

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A Montreal paper advises householders to economize by making their own bread, and asserts that since the rise of bread by two cents on the loaf, bakers clear twenty-five per cent. over and above the rise in wages given to their journeymen.

SPRING.

BY W. F. STUART.

Winter is gone again, behold the balmy Spring; Listen the feathered songsters, how merrily they sing.

The lily soon will shed its bloom, among the leafy bowers,— And the azure violet, the infant green of flowers.

The sun in magic splendor, is riding o'er the hills, To deck the fields in living green, and make the sleeping rills.

'Tis then I love to wander, to pluck the lily fair, To rove among the green woods, and breathe the morning air.

'Tis then the small birds whistle, the young lambs skip and play; 'Tis then the babbling streamlet, meanders on its way;

'Tis then the sun smiles again, beneath the showers of spring, And whispering zephyrs gently float an evening's golden wing.

The spring-time is so lovely, when breezes softly blow, When the winter has departed, with all its frost and snow,

When nature's myriad voices, in one triumphant song, Chant forth that spring is passing, and summer's coming on.

Then to the great Creator, a glorious anthem raise,— To Him give adoration, to Him unending praise.

The seasons are his offering, earth's beauty is his smile,— To win our hearts to virtue, and sorrows to beguile.

—Hamilton New Dominion.

Mind and Muscle.

Nature will avenge herself for all violation of her inexorable laws. She is a stern usurper, and demands huge interest on all draughts that she disallows.

Workers in wool and cotton breathe a close, unchanged atmosphere, while their lungs are filled with the irritating dust of the material on which they work.

All in-door occupations, with the present imperfect notions about ventilation, are more or less mischievous.

The great Dr. Halleck has fled from 497 Craig street, leaving behind many creditors, who are interested in his future welfare; one, a tailor to the extent of \$60.

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whatever synonyms they are known. A sound hickory knot, as a permanent piece de resistance for a not-over keen axe, would also be highly desirable.

They would thus earn a long lease of life and health and usefulness, the world would be enriched with the mellow fruit of their ripened experience, and the valiant Achilles in action would become the sage Nestor in council to guide the coming generations up the thorny steep of successful achievement.

—New Dominion Monthly for May.

Diseases of Artisans.

Gilders are subject to mercurial affections. They suffer from giddiness, asthma, and very frequently from partial paralyses, which often induces a peculiar kind of stammering.

Minors, in the quicksilver mines suffer from vertigo, palsy and convulsions, and survive generally but a few months.

Pottory-glaziers, who use lead to a great extent, suffer a condition very similar to that described above, with the addition of dropsy, loss of teeth and enlarged spleen.

Glass-blowers are the victims of those affections produced by sudden vicissitudes of temperature—rheumatism and various inflammations. Their eyes are weak, while they are generally thin and delicate.

Stonemasons inhale the sharp particles, which are apt to produce disease of the lungs.

Plasterers suffer from the gases disengaged and from excessive moisture. They suffer very much from labored breathing, have warty pallid visages, and they digest badly.

Filers are short-lived. Whether the metal be brass or iron, the fine sharp particles make their way into the lungs, where they develop disease, sometimes asthma, sometimes consumption.

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A Minister's Wife.

One of the members of that dignified and perplexed sisterhood thus discusses the situation in the Interior:

I have never been able to understand why it is that so much more is expected of a minister's wife than of any other Christian lady in the church.

Certainly she does not have any more time to spare from her household duties, for in these she must be a model of neatness and economy.

Nor has she any more money to spend for charitable purposes than other people have; and yet there is a terrible hubbub in Israel if she shows an unwillingness to give to every one that comes and for every object, and very often she must contend with poor health, the result of overwork.

Every church should have a sewing circle; so we have to do our little church. I find that each member is willing that the circle should work for the poor, but only one woman, as yet, besides myself, has ever taken any material to work on.

It so happens that I know how to do nearly all kinds of work; from furnishing material to sewing on the last button, and they are quite willing that I should do it all.

I have to work with all my strength to get them to work at all, and then I come home with a nervous headache, and can not get to sleep till midnight, or even later.

Whether it be the circle for the elder or the younger ladies, it's always the same. If it is a church fair or festival or Christmas tree, the burden of the planning and the work is laid on my shoulders, because, forsooth, I am the "minister's wife." I do think we might be suffered to have a little peace when we go out to make our calls.

But so it is not with me. It is a pattern to cut or fit, or to start some crochet work, and to lend my needles or hook, and they scarcely ever remember to come home! Some of our people have no machine, and would be so glad if I would do a little stitching for them, and, by the time I get home, I am greeted after this manner, "Mrs. X. m. wants to know if you won't hem this ruffling for her; she says your machine hems so much better than hers, and she sent this sauce for tea." Is it any wonder if I feel saucy enough by that time? If I make anything else I am really afraid to show it, for I am sure to hear, "Oh! how nice that is. It would be so nice for our baby, or for grandma; I guess I'll get some stuff, and have you make me one." I do not understand why it is the minister's wife is expected to make the first call on stranger ladies; the first to welcome new members into the church; to lead the women's prayer-meeting; in fact to be the first at everything, and in everything.

Is it possible that people think when they employ a minister, his wife is thrown in "to boot"? If this is what they do think, it is high time they were taught better things. Many a good and true pastor's wife has been dragged down to an untimely grave by this persistent and unchristian oppression.

Sing More.

Cultivate singing in the family. Begin when the child is not three years old. The songs and hymns your mother sang, bring them all back to your memory, and teach them to your little ones; and the hymn and the ballad, funny and devotional, mix them all together to meet the similar moods, as in after life they come over so mysteriously sometimes.

Many a time and oft, in Wall street and Broadway, in the very whirl of business; in the sunshine and gaiety of Fifth avenue, and amid the splendor of the drives in Central Park, some little thing wakes up the memories of our early youth—the old mill; the cool spring; the shady tree by the little school-house—and the next instant we almost see again the ruddy cheeks, the smiling faces, and the merry eyes of schoolmates, some gray-headed now, most "lie mouldering in the grave." And anon, "the song my mother sang" springs unbidden to the lips, and soothes and sweetens all these memories.

At other times, amid the crashing mishaps of business, a merry ditty of the olden time pops up its little head, breaks in upon the ugly train of thought, throws the mind into another channel; light breaks in from behind the cloud in the sky, and a new courage is given to us. The honest man goes singing to his work, and when the day's labor is done, his tools laid aside, and he is on his way home, where wife and child, and tidy table and cheery fireside await him, he cannot help but whistle or sing.

No less than seven new cheese factories are to be started this spring in the county of Prince Edward.

GUM STARCH.—Pound two ounces of fine white gum arabic to powder; put it into a jug, and pour on it a pint or more of boiling water, according to the degree of tenacity required; cover the jug, and let it remain for the night.

On the following morning, pour the liquid carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of this, stirred into a pint of starch, which has been made in the usual manner, will give to shirt fronts, wristbands, collars, etc., a fine gloss which not only enhances their appearance, but tends to preserve them for a longer period than ordinarily.

A Beautiful Experiment on Sound.

The following beautiful experiment, described by Prof. Tyndall, shows how music may be transmitted by an ordinary wooden rod.

In a room two floors beneath his lecture room there was a piano on which an artist was playing, but the audience could not hear it.

A rod of deal, with its lower end resting upon the sounding-board of the piano, extending through the two floors, its upper end being exposed before the lecture-table. But still no sound was heard.

A violin was then placed upon the end of the rod, which was thrown into resonance by the ascending thrills, and instantly the music of the piano was given out in the lecture room.

A guitar and a harp were substituted for the violin, and with the same result. The vibration of the piano-strings were communicated to the sounding-board, they traversed the long rod, were reproduced by the resonant bodies above, the air was carved into waves, and the whole musical composition was delivered to the listening audience.

Without Love.

Some men think that any indulgence in affectionate feeling is weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceberg surrounded by its broken fragments.

There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of these families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes than to take away his heart.

Who, that has experienced the joys of friendship and values sympathy and affection, would rather lose all that is beautiful in Nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasures of his heart? Cherish then your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of the filial, paternal and fraternal love.

A Sad Fall.

A terrible instance of the danger of the first false step has recently been afforded in England by the condemnation to seven years' penal servitude of the Rev. Vyvyan Moyle, a clergyman of the established church, for forgery of script certificates.

Previous to this his character seems to have stood deservedly high as a pastor and active worker in more than one field of benevolent exertion. Honors, too, of a secular nature seem to have been thick upon him; nor did the lack of worldly means, which might have made him independent of his profession for the maintenance by him of his social position as a gentleman. But he appears to have been naturally too free with money, and to have adopted a style of living and rate of disbursement beyond what his means could afford with comfort and safety.

Any how, he fell into some temporary pecuniary embarrassment, and, to save himself, a certain sum became necessary. He could not obtain this sum lawfully, and in an evil moment he forged and uttered script certificates, purporting to be a transfer of shares, and available as such for collateralists. Detection followed quick on the heels of the fraud; he was arrested and pleaded guilty from the outset; his counsel tried hard to mitigate a sentence they could not avert; his hitherto spotless name and noble qualities availed him naught, and he was condemned as already stated.

Amongst the educated classes his case has excited a good deal of comment and considerable commiseration. Not only has he made shipwreck of himself, but engulfed in misery a cultivated family, who, though innocent, are made partakers of his shame. His story is a terrible warning against yielding to the first whispers of temptation, and perhaps, still more, against the perilous mistake of any one living, even the least, beyond his means, even though a portion of this undue expenditure be incurred in works of charity and public good.—Montreal Witness.

Expanding the Chest.

Take a strong rope, and fasten it to a beam overhead; to the lower end of the rope attach a stick three feet long, convenient to grasp with the hands. The rope should be fastened to the centre of the stick, which should hang six or eight inches above the head. Let a person grasp this stick with the hands two or three feet apart, and swing very moderately at first—perhaps only bear the weight, if very weak—and gradually increase, as the muscles gain strength from the exercise, until it may be used from three to five times daily.

The connection of the arms with the body, with the exception of the clavicle with the breast-bone, being a muscular attachment to the ribs, the effect of this exercise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the chest; and as Nature allows no vacuum, the lungs expand to fill the cavity, increasing the volume of air, the natural purifier of blood, and preventing the congestion or the deposit of tuberculous matter. We have prescribed the above for all cases of hemorrhage of the lungs and threatened consumption for thirty-five years.

Irish-American Romance in Real Life.

About six weeks ago the police of Newark, N. J., made one of their periodical swoops on haunts of vice, and, in police parlance, "pulled" a low underground den of infamous repute on the corner of Broad and Bridge streets. Seated at the squeaking rattle-trap, dignified by the name of piano, was a young woman of striking personal appearance, about twenty-five years of age.

On such occasions the police are not respecters of persons, and so the pianist was marched to the police station with the rest of the unfortunate found in the den. Next day she was liberated, but soon after was arrested as a vagrant. The kind-hearted young magistrate, who is also gifted with a penetrative mind, saw the woman was

NOT IN HER PROPER SPHERE, and by kind words induced her to disclose her identity and history. She stated that she was the daughter of a distinguished Irish soldier of the British army, Colonel John Hutchinson Garner, of Garnersville, near Belfast, Ireland.

When quite young she married a wealthy young bank cashier of that neighbourhood, named Charles P. Howe, and for years lived happily. By and by dissipation and high living drove Howe to America. She followed with two children, but rued the day that she left Ireland. Howe continued his dissipation, until finally she led with him the life of a dog. All the money they received from opulent friends he drank and then, as she avers, beat her because she could not get more. At last

HIS DESERTED HBR, and her children being taken sick, she was forced to place them on Ward's Island, in the Emigrant Hospital. She tried her best to earn an honest living; but to those who understand how utterly incapable of helping themselves Irish ladies are, owing to the ornamental character of their training and education, it will easily be understood why she failed, and why, finally, she drifted into a low den as a piano player. Justice Lambert took her case in hand and wrote to her father the particulars as related. Meanwhile he took Mrs. Howe to his mother's house where she has ever since been well cared for. It is pleasing to relate, especially in these days when so many confidence frauds, male and female, abound and sour the milk of human kindness, that within a day or so Judge Lambert received

ASSURANCES FROM IRELAND that his faith in Mrs. Howe's word of honor was not misplaced. Her father and other friends in Canada corroborating her story, and enclosing funds to pay all incurred expenses and the cost of forwarding Mrs. Howe and little ones to Lucknow, Canada, where Dr. Garner, her brother, lives. On Saturday the tickets for her journey were furnished and Mrs. Howe will proceed as soon as the two children are obtained from Ward's Island. As is natural, Mrs. Howe declares herself utterly incapable of expressing her appreciation of Judge Lambert's generosity and purely disinterested kindness.—N. Y. Herald.

Hoeing Potatoes.

The Ohio Farmer says: "One of the secrets of success in potato growing is in giving them a hoeing at the proper stage of growth. One hoeing is sufficient, and this should be given when the vines are about six inches high. Previous to this use the cultivator freely, keep the earth loose on the surface and free from weeds. When at the stage of growth mentioned, give a good hoeing, making the mound broad and flat on top and a little cupping. After this do no more than to cut out weeds. The hoeing is best done soon after a rain. Some advocate flat culture and others two hillings; but we have never succeeded with either of those plans, nor do the most successful potato-growers advocate them. Two hillings will make two settings, and result in a large number of small potatoes at harvest time. Flat culture may do on a deep loamy soil, where the roots can ramify and form tubers readily; but a clay soil hilling in the old fashioned way is the one most certain to make good returns."

Small-pox has nearly disappeared in St. John (N.B.).