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THE YORK HERALD

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THE YORK HERALD will always be found to contain the latest and most important Foreign and Local News and Markets, and

are paid; and parties refusing papers with-out paying up will be held accountable for the subscription.

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Orders for lany of the undermentioned des-

Plain & Colored Job Work will be promptly attended to:

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

AUCTIONEERS.

HENRY SMELSOR,

Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of York and Peel, Collector of Notes, Accounts, &c. Small charges and plenty to do. Laskay, March 2, 1865 539-1y

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR., icensed Auctioneer for the County of York. Sales attended to on the shortest notice and at reasonable rates. P. O.

address, Buttonville.

Markham, July 24, 1868 JOHN CARTER,

uctioneer for the Counties of 11 York. Peel and Ontario. Residence— Lot 7, 6th Con., Markham: P. O. address, Unionville. Sa.cs attended to on the shortshortest notice and on reasonable terms. Orders left at the Herald office for Mr. Carter's service will be promptly attended to. June 27, 1867

DESUGGESTS.

H. SANDERSON & SON

PROPRIETORS OF THE RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE,

Corner of Young and Centre streets East, have constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Paints, Perfumery, Chemicals, Oils, Toilet Soaps, Medicines, Varnishes, Fancy Articles, 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 Patent has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

DENTISTRY.

A. ROBIESON'S, L. D. S. New method of extracting teeth without pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the teeth only. The tooth and gum surrounding becomes insensible with the external agency, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and without endanger ing the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson will be at the following places prepared to extract teeth with his new ap paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner:

Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d of each month
 Newmarket
 2d

 Richmond Hill, 9th
 and 24th

 Mt Albert
 15th
 Thornhill. Kleinburg

Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand Aurora, April 28, 1870

W. H. & R. PUGSLEY,

(SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX.) BUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Vea', Pork, Sansars, &c., and sell at the lowest prices for Ca

Also, Corned and Spice : Beef, Smoked and The highest market price given for Cattle,

Sheep, Lambs, &c. Richmond Hill, Get. 24, "72.

FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE TOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 Wes Market Equare, Toronto. Boots and shoes made to measure, of the best material and workmanship, at the low-

est remanerating prices. Toronto, Dec 3, 1867.

PETER S. GIBSON.

PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR Civil Engineer and Draughtsman. Orders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Survey, the subscribe having the old Field Notes of the late D GIBSON and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, &c., previous to commencing

Office at WILLOWDALE, Yonge Street, in the Township of York. 755 out? Jan'y 8, 1873.

PATENT MEDICINES.

PROCLAMATION-USTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing Surum.

Surum.

BY MRS. M. M. B. GOOD

At the gazed at the pitiless sky,
At the cold and barren earth,

MUSTARD'S Pills are the best pills you dean get for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billiousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. HAVE you Rheumatism, Wounds, Bruises, Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Frost Bites, Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swellings, and array, conceivable, wound upon man or Foreign and Local News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family 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 parties refusing appray with.

Stands permanently above every other Reme dy now in use. It is invaluable LSO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for A Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Flox, Colie, Cholera Morbus, Pain and Cramp in the Stomach and Bowels, &c.

Directions with each bottle and box.

Manufactured by H. MUSTARD, Proprietor, Ingersoll 3 00 Sold by Druggists generally. The Dominion Worm Candy is the medicine

J. H. SANDERSON,

o expel worms. Try it.

TIETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Y Toronto University College, corner of Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, begs to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. Sanderson, of the same place, where they may be consulted person-ally or by letter, on all diseases of horses,

All orders from a distance promptly at-tended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province.

Horses examined as to soundness, and als ought and sold on commission. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.

EXCELSIGN PUMP.

Change of Business.

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

This Pump is Easiest Worked, Most Durable, and Nation Medicine the Designation

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

The Subscriber would respectfully an-nounce that he is prepared to put in this Pump

ON TRIAL FOR ONE MONTH And if accepted,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS, Or if they are not preferred to any other

pump they may be returned, and the money will be refunded. 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 letter of the state of 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. Well digging done on the shortest notice. Address, stating depth of well,

PETER PHILLIPS,

Oct. 14, '72.

MORGAN & THORNE,

Richmond Hill.

ARRISTERS, SOLICITORS IN Chancery, Notaries, &c. Office—Court Street, Toronto. Branch Office—Division Court Clerk's Office, Richmond Hill.

THOS. K. MORGAN. HORACE THORNE. Toronto, April 25, 1872.

S. JAMES, (LATE JAMES & FOWLER."

RCHITECT, CIVIL ENGINELR, AND A Surveyor, Trust and Loan Buildings, corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets, Toronto. J. SEGSWORTH,

EALER IN FINE GOLD AND SILver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge reet, Toronto.

September 1, 1871. ADAM H. MEYERS, Jr.,

(Late of Duggan & Meyers,) ARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., &c.
Office;—No. 12 York Chambers, Southeast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont.

January 15, 1873. WM. MALLOY, BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chancery, Conveyances by cery, Conveyancer, &c. Office—No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings, Toronto street.

FDWARD PLAYTER, M.D., (Medalist, Toronto University,) DHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c.

Coroner for the County of York. Residence—Opposite D. Hopkin's Store Cor. Yonge and Parliament Sts. Richmon

March 12, 1873.

Hill.

Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859.

D. C. O'BRIEN,

CCOUNTANT, Book-Keeper, Convey-ancer, and Commission Agent for the sale or purchase of lands, farm stock, &c., also for the collection of rents, notes and ac-Counts. Charges Moderate.
OFFICE—Richmond street, Richmond Hill.

F. WHITLOCK, OHIMNEY SWEEP, AND DEALER IN old iron, rags, &c., &c., Richmond Hill. All orders promptly attended to.

The paragraphists say that Mr-Froude cleared just a hundred pounds.

THE OUTCAST.

BY MRS. M. M. B. GOODWIN.

At the hungry river rushing by, And in deep despair resolved to die, Cursing her hour of birth. Hor soul was deegly stained by crime,— A wreck cast up from the city's sline,

Why does she tremble and shrink At the ghastly thought of death?
Why does she fear Lethe's cup to drink
Why fear in oblivion's arms to sink,
If this life is but a breath?

Deaths arms in her darkened son Does the spirit-germ in her darkened soul Revolt at death as man's final goal?

Does a vision of childhood hours Does a vision of childhood hours
Sweep o'er her fevered brain?
A dream of wildwood bowers,
Of sunshine, buds and flowers,
Before temptation came?—
A vision of home and its bliss, now lost
To her sin-sick soul so tempest-tossed?

The bell in the church-tower gray,
Within whose shadow she stands,
Is calling believers to kneel and pray;
While the "gate of hell" just over the way,
Throws its red light across the sand
To where the river's cold, dark wave
The hem of her fouler garment laves.

"If I should kneel with the rest to pray, I wonder if God would hear! I am weary of sin's unhallowed sway,— Will no one teach me the better way?" She cried in her doubt and fear; But with glances of hate and insolent pride, By the pious throng she was thrust aside.

We talk of "this Gospel day?" We call this a Christian land!
Oh, God! When a sinner to Thee would pray, on, won! when a sinner to thee would pray, From the temple's gate she is turned away Alone in the street to stand.

Wantonly, wickedly forced from the light, Left fainting and dizzy in darkness and night.

And when, in the dreary morn,
With white lips evermore dumb,
With garments coze-dripping and torn,
Face hunger-stamped and siu-worn,
She's dragged from the river's slum, Can you, from your brow, was the mark of Cain ?

Can you call from earth's depths the soul you Thoughts.

have slain?

The day was closing in, and as I sat watching the scarcely moving foliage of a neighboring elm, my mind gradually sank into a state of luxurious repose amounting to total .unconsciousness of all the busy sights and sounds of earth.

by a calm, deep lake, surrounded by course more unrestrained, more beautigraceful and breezy shrubbery, and list-ful. ening to most delicious music. The landscape differed from anything I had ever seen. Light seemed to be in everything, and emenate from everything, like a glory. Yet I felt at home; and could I see a painting of it, I should know it as readily as the scenes of my

thoughts that come suddenly into the tar into a gallon of water, stir in tho-743-1y Saturn, yet familiar as a mother's voice. then pour off the water. A half-pint your fingers when you are young, as the coursed whiskey. Whence do they come? Is Plato's sug- in the morning on rising and a half-pint gestion something more than poetry? on going to bed was the common dose. luminous and shadowless world, where to call for a glass of tar water in a coffee all things wear like a garment? And house as a dish of tea or coffee. are our bright and beautiful thoughts but casual glimpses of that former state? eign remedy for many grave diseases Are all our hopes and aspirations nothtt | ing but recollections? Is it to the frag- ing the diseases of horses and cattle. ments of memory's broken mirror we calls her own?

seem to us like poetry! Might not the short time removed by the drinking of restless spirit of Byron have indeed tar water." learned of "archangels ruined," whose The Bisl

Are dreams merely visits to our spirit home; and are we in sleep really talking with the soul of those whose

voice we seem to hear? As death approaches and earth recedes, do we not more clearly see that spiritual world, in which we have all along been living, though we know it not. The dying man tells us of attendant angels hovering round him. Perchance it is no vision. They might have often been with him, but his inward eye was dim, and he saw them not. What is that mysterious expression, so holy and so strange, so beautiful, yet so fearful, on the countenance of one whose soul has just departed? Is it the glorious light of attendant seruphs. the luminous shadow of which rests awhile on the countenance of the dead? Does infancy owe to this angel crowd its peculiar power to purify and bless?

A young gentleman was frequently cautioned by his father to vote for measures, not men." He promised to to do so, and soon after received a bonus gent people, as one may not unfreto vote for Mr. Peck. His father, as quently, that under no circumstances tonished at his voting for a man whom would they display a mourning dress. he deemed objectionable, inquired his I will not say that it is a flat contradicreasons for so doing. "Surely, father," tion of the Christian faith. I will not

Living with Others.

we live. It makes us more critical than friend, and in other ways tends toward generous. It affects the cordiality of depressing the general health and tone. sibly lessens our confidence. It inter- should try to express with crape. By feres with the delicious ease and freetongue. But in order to be in the tongue, it must first be in the heart, and

the habit of dwelling much on the im-

perfections of our friends and associates will soon drive it from it. There are homes in which, after a ong acquaintance, I do not remember ever to have heard a hard or unkind udgment, and they have been very happy homes. We are not to live together in societies of mutual admirrtion. We are to deal honestly and plainly with one another. No amount of affection is to bind us to each other's faults. or transform them into virtues, Friendships formed on such a basis would has been your greatest failing through ower the whole tone of our moral and life, I'll give you enough to pay your his head he gently sighed: religious being. But while we see and lodging. bear with the faults of our friends, we are to be careful about the assumption of superiority which is implied in this smile. -a sort of supercilious, patronizing endurance. The condescension of good people in putting up with one's faults, specially when we are in the habit of daily intercourse with them, is some-times almost intolerable. What right have I, even in my inmost thought, to assume this attitude of superiority over my friend or associate? I see his errors, but with the tender and loving sympathy which comes from the consciousness that I have faults enough of my done, or left undone. I cannot quite thought of the danger in store for me. bring myself to the belief that I have In hope that I should one day make anything to forgive. However it may may mark in the world, I was sent to be in this particular case, I have so

the balance must be against me. It seemed to me as if I were seated into our relations, and make our inter-

4

Tar Water. Bishop Birkeley published a work 'On "the virtues of Tar Water," and later in life-just before his death-he published a sequel entitled, "Further Thoughts on Tar Water." The common And so it is with a multitude of way of making it was to put a quart of Have we indeed formerly lived in a In those days it was almost as common

> It was not only regarded as a soveramong men, but was much used in treat-

"I never knew," says Bishop Birkeowe the thousand fantastic forms of ley, "anything so good for the stomach grandeur and loveliness which fancy as tar water; it cures indigestion and gives a good appetite. It is an excel-And the gifted ones who now and lent medicine in an asthma. It imparts then blaze upon the world, and "darken a kindly warmth and quick circulation nations when they die," do they differ to the juices, without heating, and is from other mortals in more cloudless therefore, useful not only as a pectoral reminiscences of their heavenly home? and balsamic, but also as a powerful and Or are we living separate existences safe deobstruent in cachetic and hysat one and the same time. Are not our teric cases. As it is both heating and souls wandering in the spirit land, while diuretic, it is very good for the gravel. our bodies are on earth? And when in I believe it to be of great use in dropsy, slumber, or deep quietude of thought, having known it to cure a very bad we cast off this "mortal coil," do we anasarca in a person whose thirst, not gather up images of reality, that though very extraordinary, was in a

The Bishop published his great work potent words, which, like infernal magic, "Siris, or a Chain of Philosophical Re-

> Notwithstanding the opposition and ridicul of physicians, philosophers and men of science, tar water had an enormous success.

Mourning.

One need not speak of the mourning of the heart-that will take care of itself. I speak of the external signs. There is a strange difference among the nations. Among several of the most advanced people, black dress has been chosen. The great expense, the depressing influence upon the spirits, and the bad effect of this color upon the bodily conditions, have been observed and urged against the method of this display.

Black is the worst color for winter and for summer, for dry weather and for a damp atmosphere. Altogether, the custom of announcing grief through black clothes seems to be the worst method ever devised.

It is gratifying to hear from intelli-

dress and the conduct of the wearer; It is not well for us to cherish the habit of dwelling too much on the faults shadow over the spirits of the wearer, and shortcomings of those with whom but I will say that a black mourning our manner toward them. It insen I can't conceive of a grief which I instinct I should avoid all such andom of our intercourse with them. It nouncements. And then, when the precolors the remarks that we make about scribed year had passed, the tapering off son of Nimshi, to my office. Suppose them to others, and then reacts with in the shades of black, and the final my banker should fail! How I blamed double force upon our own feelings and bursting out in brilliant colors again, is myself for sitting up the night before relations to them. It is said of the so absurd, that it seems quite unnecestivituous woman, whose price is above rubies, that the law of kindnes is in her of advertising this graduated dying out graduated dying out the strength of advertising this graduated dying out claimed. The driver drove, Minutes of one's sorrow.

Ben't Kill It.

"Spare a copper, sir; I'm starving, were the words of a poor, half-starved, ragged man to a gentleman hastening home one bitter cold night. "Spare a copper, sir, and God will bless you." Struck with the fellow's manner and

appearance, the gentleman stopped, and "You look as if you had seen better

"I'm afraid I could hardly do that," the beggar answered, with a mournful

"Try man, try. Here's a shilling to sharpen your memory; only be sure you speak the truth.'

The man pressed the coin tightly in his hand, and after thinking for nearly a minute, said: "To be honest with you, then, I being how to 'kill time.' When I was a

coilege; but there I wasted my time in often come short of my duty, or done idle dreaming and expensive amuse-what I ought not, that on the whole ments. If I had been a poor boy, with necessity staring me in the face, I think-"No, my friend, you ask for forgiveness; but I wild rather ask yours. Or, better still, hours both kneel before the I should have done better. But somehow I fell into the notion that life was throne of God's mainte purity and love ally became fond of wine and company and ask his forgiveness. Then a more in a few years my parents both died tender, loving spirit will infuse itself you can guess the rest. I soon wasted what little they left me, and it is now

> reform. Come to my office to-morrow, and let me try to inspire you with fresh courage." And giving the man a piece

of money, and indicating where he could be found, he hurried on. soul, new as visitants from farthest roughly, let it stand forty-eight hours, best friend. Don't let him slip through inmost soul for ever touching the acless so are those which are cloudy or beggar did. The are the most precious you will ever see. have made vows and promises, and The habits you form will stick to you broken them within a day. But if you like wax. If they are good ones, life want to know the luxury of cold water, will be a pleasure and a true success. get drunk, and keep at it until you get You may not grow rich, but your life on fire, and then try a bucketful at the other hand stones used for drilling holes in rubies and will be a real success nevertheless. If on the contrary, you waste your early won't want a gourd full-you'll feel that your life is a failure-yes, even if

you should be very rich. Sociality Begets Knowledge.

The temper of men depends largely upon their knowledge. Ignorance renders them suspicious. A farmer who does not read the papers, who does not study the markets, is likely to be suspicious of whoever offers him a price for his products, and his igno rance and suspicion combined are quite likely to lead to an excess of credulity when once thrown off his guard. This is the fruit of isolation. It is quite as necessary to the farmer to meet, talk, and consult with met of his own profession, as well as those employed in other avocations, as that arouse every sleeping demon in the human heart?

State of Tar Water," in the year be successful. The friction which intercourse gives rubs off the mould and rust accumulated by isolationgives him new ideas, which propagate others for his brethren's use. Hence the meeting of farmers, even if nowhere else than at the post-office or corner grocery, is not to be condemned; nor is the time spent in such intercourse, if it does not beget vicious habits, ill spent. It is to be commended rather.—New York World.

PURGATIVE PILLS have become a settled necessity with the American people. Indeed, cathartics always have been and always must be used, in some form, by all mankind. In this country, the pilu- to construct an engine at all which, lar form of administration has been growing in favor since pills were first made of Aloes and Rhubarb, rolled into a ball. Their high position in the public confidence has finally been secured and fastened into permanency, by AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS, the most skilful combination of medicine for the diseases they are intended to cure, that thing like one hundred and twenty science can devise or art produce. Those pounds per ton. who need pills, no longer hesitate what above expenses, by his lectures in America. Wonder how they found out?

said the youth, "you told me to vote for say that it savors of ostentation. I will not say that there is frequently a pain. I don't know what it is."

who need pills, no longer hesitate what pills to take if they can get Aver's ful incongruity between the mourning PILLS.—Wheeling (Va.) Press.

Run on Banks.

in the total and in the roll in

I had a terrible experience. Awaking Friday morning rather later than usual, I took the morning paper before I was dressed. The list of failures of banks affrighted me. Dressing hastily, I rushed frantically to the street, and throwing myself into a cab directed the driver to drive furimoney out was now the point. The office reached, I hurriedly directed the bookkeeper to figure up the ac-count and draw a cheque for the entire amount.

will sign it," I said, " and then you go immediately, as fast as your attenuated legs will carry you, and draw it. Get it in large bills. I will carry it on my person. I dislike to do it, but self-preservation is the first law. Make haste." How slow he days. If you will tell me candidly what tortoise-like movements of his pencil! and came near killing himself against Finally he finished. Then raising

"Our account is overdrawn just exactly sixteen dollars and ninetyfive cents."

pose, and I looked out upon the surg-

ing street with a feeling of indiffer-Blessed are the poor. But I did consider it my duty to go to the Presiboy, I had kind loving parents, who let solvency of the institution, and to

Good Cold Water.

"Gentlemen,' says a well-known timated that it is practiced in Mexico temperance lecturer, "there is one about drinking—I almost wish every man was a reformed drunkard. No man who hasn't drank liquor knows what a luxury cold water is. I have got up in the night in cold weather, idleness has ruined me."

I believe your story, haid the gentleman, "and I will tell it to my boys as a warning. I am sorry for you; indeed I am. But it is never to late to be story, and the time and I will the internal regions to rich with memoria colors. It differs to took up the bucket in my hands, and my elbows trembling like I had the shaking ague, put the water to my lips, it was the most delicious. satisfying.

"In my torture of mind and body I have flaws. will be a real success, nevertheless. If, well in the middle of the night. You years, live for fun only, trifle with your like the bucket ain't big enough, and opportunities, you will find after a while when you begin to drink an earthquake couldn't stop you. I know a hundred men who will swear to the truth of what I say; but you see it's a thing they don't want to talk about—it's too serted—also for piercing holes in artihumiliating.

Railway Speed.

THE FASTEST TIME IN THE WORLD ATTAINED IN ENGLAND.

The London Engineer states that the highest railway speeds in the world are attained in England, and that the highest is reached on the Great Western Railroad, the speed on the latter being given roundly as ty miles an hour. Instances are given, however, of sixty-five or seventy miles an hour, and the Engineer believes that it would be possible to lay permanent way so well, and to maintain it in such excellent order. that trains might travel on it with perfect safety at one hundred miles an hour-indeed, miles and miles of such tracks are now to be found on most of the great main lines, but nowhere can one hundred consecutive miles of permanent way in perfection be found; and, as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so a few hundred yards of bad track would or under a long, or through a wall. spoil, for the purpose of travelling one hundred miles an hour, a whole line. The really important question, argues the Engineer, is, given the line and the cars fit for it, what shall the engine be like, and is it possible with a moderately heavy train, will attain and maintain a velocity of one hundred miles an hour, on a line with no grade heavier than, say, one in three hundred. After a thorough examination of the question in all its bearings, the Engineer's figures prove that it is absolutely impossible to obtain a speed of one hundred miles an hour on railway, if resistance is any-

Needed Protection. People are at last waking up to their danger. There is talk of criminally prosecuting three or four railroad engineers and conductors, and a building contractor, for carelessness resulting in a lamentable loss of life—but will it be done? Everybody in this country seems to be privileged to commit murder by a reckless disregard of the conditions of safety in running railroads and steamboats, building houses, and operating mines. If an example could be made of some of these guilty parties, and if those who put incompetent persons into positions of trust, could be made to feel were dollars to me. To get that their responsibility in the matter by a good round fine or imprisonment, the public would be less frequently shocked

How to Manage a Horse

idents.

y the terrible disasters mis-named ac-

A beautiful and high-spirited horse vould never allow a shoe to be put on his feet, or any person to handle them. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently he resisted all efforts, seemed! How I chafed under the kicked aside everything but an anvil, that, and finally was brought back to his stable unshod. This defect was iust on the eve of consigning him to the plough, were he might work barefoot, when an officer in our ser-Then came over my agitated soul a vice, lately returned from Mexico, sweet and balmy calm! Then did I vice, lately returned from Mexico, sweet and balmy calm! Then did I sink back into a state of absolute re-sink back into a state of absolute re-pose and I looked out upon the surgon the animal's head, passing his left ence that was lovely to behold. It is an advantage to have nothing.

Blessed are the poor. But I did con-This done, he patted the horse gently lieve my greatest fault has been in learn- dent of the Bank and assure him of on the side of the head, and commy undiminished confidence in the manded him to follow, and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, me do pretty much as I liked; so I be say also that in case of a run, I would and as gentle and obedient as a wellown to make up for all that he has came idle and careless, and never once not join in it.—N. Y. Cor. Toledo lifted with impunity, and acting in all respects like an old stager. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity, in-

The Diamond.

The unrivalled brilliancy of this resafter I had been spreeing around, and plendent gem has always attracted unigone to the well turning up with versal admiration. No other substance, thirst, feeling like the gallows and the natural or artificial, can rival its lustre,

it was the most delicious, satisfying, and have only what they derive from luxurious graught that ever went down refracting the rays of light-these are my throat. I have stood there and regarded of the purest water. Some drank, and drank, until I could drink have a tinge of red, blue, or green, no more, and gone back to bed thanking which are next in estimation. Yellow God for the pure, innocent, and cooling diamonds are much estimated. Brown Never "kill time," boys. He is your beverage, and cursing myself from my diamonds are less valuable, and still

The diamond is a substance of considerable utility in the arts, independently of its value as an ornament. Fine drills are made of small splinters, which the best kind of clock-work, gold and silver wire drawers, and others who require very fine holes drilled in such sub-

tances. These drills are also used to pierce china-ware, where rivets are to be inficial enamel teeth, or any vitreous substance, however hard. The fine powder is used for grinding down other hard stones, none of which can be cut or engraved without this material; arms, crests, cameos, intaglios, etc., are engraved upon carnelian, onyx, agate, etc.,

by means of diamond powder. **Ventriloquism**

This art is eaisly learned, says a Chicago writer, and boys might find some amusement in trying to acquire it - though we fail to see any beneficial result arise from the knowledge. In the first place, speak any word or sentence in your own natural tone; then open your jaws, as though trying to hinder any one from opening them further or shutting them; draw the tung back in a ball; speak the same words, and the sound insted of being formed in the mouth will be formed in the pharynx. Great attenion must be payed to the holding the ws rigid. The sound will then be found to imitate a voice from the other side of the door when it is closed To imitate a sound behind a door partly open, the voice must not be altered from the original tone or pitch but be made in another part of the mouth. This is done by closing the lips tight and drawing one corner of the mouth downwards or towards the ear. Then let the lips open at the corners only, the other part is to remain closed. Next, breath, as it were, the words distinctly, but expel the breath in short puffs at each word. and as loud as possible. By so doing,

you produce the illusion in the minds ef your listeners that they hear the same voice which they heard when the door was closed, but more distinctly and nearer on a count of the door being open. The lips must always be used when the ventriloquist wishes it to appear that the sound comes There is more fatigue in laziness through an obstacle, but from some close at hand.