

THE YORK HERALD

Every Friday Morning,
And is distributed to subscribers by the carrier
mail or other conveyances, when so desired.
The York Herald will always be found
to contain the latest and most important
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 papers with-
out paying up will be held accountable for
the circulation.
All letters addressed to the editors must
be prepaid.

ADVERTISING RATES.
PER LINE
One inch, one year \$4.00
Two inches, one year 3.50
Three inches, one year 3.00
Advertisements for a shorter period
than one year, insertion 0.50
Each subsequent insertion 0.25
22 lines to be considered one column.
Advertisements without written direction
inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.
All transitory advertisements from regular
or irregular customers must be paid for
when handed in for insertion.

THE HERALD
BOOK & JOB PRINTING
ESTABLISHMENT.
Orders for any of the undermentioned des-
ignation of
Plain & Colored Job Work
will be promptly attended to:
Fancy Bills, Business Cards, Circulars, Law
Forms, Bill Heads, Blank Checks, Drafts,
Blank Orders, Receipts, Letter Heads, Fancy
Cards, Pamphlets, Large and Small Posters,
and every other kind of Letter-Press Print-
ing.
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.

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR.,
Solicitor for the County of
York. Suits attended to on the short-
est notice and at reasonable rates. P. O.
address, Buttonville.
Markham, July 24, 1868 497

JOHN CARTER,
Solicitor for the Counties of
York, Peel and Ontario. Residence—
127, 5th Con., Markham. P. O. address,
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PATENT MEDICINES.

MUSTARD'S CATARRH SPECIFIC CURES ACUTE
and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neuralgia,
Headache, Colds, Croup, Asthma,
Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing
Syrup.
MUSTARD'S PILLS are the best pills you
can get for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Biliousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c.
HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM, WOUNDS, BRUISES,
Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Frost Bites,
Pains, Painful Swellings, White Swellings,
and every conceivable wound upon man or
beast?

THE KING OF OILS
Stands permanently above every other Remedy
now in use. It is invaluable.
ALSO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for
Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Flux, Colic,
Cholera Morbus, Pain and Cramp in the
Stomach 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 medicine
to expel worms. Try it. 700-y

J. H. SANDERSON,
VETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of
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,
cattle, &c.
All orders from a distance promptly at-
tended to, and medicine sent to any part of
the Province.
Horses examined as to soundness, and also
bought and sold on commission.
Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872. 507

EXCELSIOR 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 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 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 pump for cisterns and
shallow wells. Price, \$6, complete for cistern
not exceeding 8 feet. Churn pumps for
cisterns, \$8 each.
Well digging done on the shortest notice.
Address, stating depth of well,
PETER PHILLIPS,
Richmond Hill
Oct. 14, 72. 743-ly

MORGAN & THORNE,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS IN
Chancery, Notaries, &c.
Office—Court Street, Toronto. Branch
Office—Division Court Clerk's Office, Rich-
mond Hill.
THOS. K. MORGAN. HORACE THORNE. tt
Toronto, April 25, 1872.

J. SEGSWORTH,
DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL-
VER Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge
Street, Toronto.
September 1, 1871. 654

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR.,
(Late of Dugan & Meyers),
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER,
&c., &c.
Office—No. 12 York Chambers, South-
east Corner of Toronto and Court Streets,
Toronto, Ont.
January 15, 1873. 755-ly

WM. MALLOY,
BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan-
cery, Conveyancer, &c.
Office—No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings,
Toronto street.
Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859. 594

EDWARD PLAYLER, M.D.,
(Medicist, Toronto University),
PHTHISIAN, SURGEON, &c.
Coroner for the County of York.
Residence—Opposite D. Hopkins's Store,
Cor. Yonge and Parliament Sts. Richmond
Hill.
March 12, 1873. 76

D. C. O'BRIEN,
ACCOUNTANT, 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.
700-ly

F. WHITLOCK,
CHIMNEY SWEEP, AND DEALER IN
Old Iron, Rags, &c., Richmond Hill.
All orders promptly attended to.
November 12, 1872. 747-ly

W. H. & R. PUGSLEY,
(Sole Proprietors),
BUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE
always had the best of Beef, Mutton,
Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausage, &c., and sell at
the lowest prices for Cash.
Also, Corned and Salted Beef, Smoked and
Dried Hams.
The highest market prices given for Cattle,
Sheep, Lamb, &c.
Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, 72. 745-ly

FARMER'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE
JOHN BARBON, manufacturer and dealer
in all kinds of boots and shoes, 23 West
Market Square, Toronto.
Does not measure to measure, of the
best material and workmanship at the low-
est rates. Dec. 3, 1867.

PETER S. TIBSON,
PROVINCIAL CLERK AND SURVEYOR,
Civil Engineer and Draughtsman.
Orders by letter should state the Concession,
Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber
having the old "Bull" Notes of the late D.
Gibson and other surveys, which should
be consulted, in many cases as to original
concessions, &c., previous to commencing
work.
Office at WILLOW LANE, Yonge Street, in
the Township of York.
Jan'y 8, 1873. 755

BEAR AND FORBEAR.

Be careful, ye, whose wedded hearts
Are lovingly united;
Be heedful, lest an enemy
Steal on you uninvited!
A little wily serpent form,
With graceful, luring guise—
Or, coming in a different guise,
A thorn among the roses!

Be careful, ye, whose marriage bells
Now merrily are ringing;
Be heedful of the bitter word,
The answer keen and stinging—
The sharp retort, the angry eye
It's vivid lightning flashing—
The rock on which so many hopes
Are daily, hourly, dashing.

"Bear and forbear,"—the only way
To tread life's path together;
Then come and welcome shining sun,
Or come dark cloudy weather:
Two wedded hearts conjoined in one,
That cannot live asunder,
Have put love's armor on—
O world, look on and wonder!

A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.

(From Chambers' Journal.)
[CONCLUDED.]

About dinner, she was not so par-
ticular, and the hospitable old gentle-
man invited him for that evening.

"By-the-by, Robert," he added to
me, "you are coming to us to-night;
that is capital; you can drive Mr.
Saurin over.

For two years of my life I loved in
silence. It is a stupid sort of thing to
do, unless you are a poet, and can
make beautiful verses about it, and
even then I think it must be better to
get another fellow to love in silence,
and be beautiful about him. But in my
case it was exceptionally absurd, for
for all men a banker ought to know
better than to let his capital lie idle.

I did know better, and determined
daily either to get some interest for
my affections, or transfer the stock;
which determinations were never
acted upon, as I could not summon
sufficient resolution to tell my love.

Nature and education had combined
to make me timid in the presence of
women, and Peepie Rayner was such
an imposing specimen. People! Was
there ever such an absurd name for a
girl five feet nine in height, set up
like a grenadier with the figure of a
Juno, and an aquiline nose, eyes that
could flash, so that the rashest of men
would hardly have dared trust her in
a powder magazine, People! Parents
and nurses are so perverse; it was as
affectionate for Perpetua, which was
the name she was christened by, and
was quite suitable. I have often won-
dered why, in these days when thrones
are going begging, no one thought of
making a queen of her; she looked
the character all over; so did her
mother, whom they might have found
another little monarch for too. I don't
think the colonel would have
minded; I fancy he grew tired at
times of being the only subject. I
have heard that Colonel Rayner was
rather a martinet when he was in the
army, and that in his dealings with
the Asiatics, who did not appreciate
the British rule, he was very severe.

As a dashing cavalry officer and ter-
rible swordsman, he had won a great
reputation, slicing his enemies like
cucumbers, while retaining the cool-
ness of those vegetables; yet Mrs.
Rayner ruled him.

It was a warning, for Peepie was a
second edition of her mother, and had
never had any brothers to teach her
the rights of man. But men in love
don't take warning. I was prepared
for any amount of servitude, and I
thought sometimes that she would not
object to take command of me; only,
if I asked her, and she refused, I
should lose her society altogether, and
I could not bring myself to risk that.

When a lover is accepted, and feels
safe, he generally likes to introduce
another man to his intended; but
when in doubt, he hates it. I hated
it. Not that I introduced Saurin to
Peepie; but I brought him, and there-
fore had the air of doing so. And he
made himself very agreeable, not to
me, indeed, but to the ladies. His
manner with women was quite differ-
ent from that which he had with men.
He was in turns deferential, suggest-
ive, admiring, enthusiastic; that is,
he had tact. And he had no accom-
plishments, which is an excellent
thing in a man. A man with an ac-
complishment poses himself before a
girl as a rival instead of an admirer.
If he is superior, he damps and snubs
her; if inferior, she despises him.
Again, so long as you discover no
merit at all, you get credit for a great
deal, on the principle that you must
have been created for some purpose
or another; but once show your talents,
and you are at as great a disadvan-
tage as the card-player who shows his
hand. If you have a fistful of trumps,
or surpassing genius, of course you
can carry all before you; but average
hands and mediocre attainments must
be kept dark. Now, I played a little
and sang a little, and Saurin patron-
ized me in such a manner as to leave
the impression that he could do far
better if he chose, though I don't be-
lieve he had any more ear than a toad.

He talked to Mrs. Rayner of her son,
to Peepie of her brother, until he found
out their hobbies, and then he talked
of them. Mrs. Rayner went in bea-
utifully for idiots. While traveling the
year before, she had been shown over
an asylum for an exceedingly polite

philanthropist, and had fidgeted after
a similar establishment in her own
country ever since. Saurin took an
intense interest in the subject at once.

"Learn to like to be washed and
to make mats! You don't say so!"
he exclaimed. "Have you many in the
neighborhood?"

"Well, yes; there are many of our
Sunday school children on the ex-
treme verge of idiocy that a certain
average must pass the line, one would
say. One poor creature I have seen,
in a neighboring village, dancing
about and persecuted by the boys."

"Dear, dear, yes; I have witnessed
similar cases myself. Not converted
to washing, and incapable, I should
say, of making mats. I am sure you
deserve success. Have you begun yet
to raise subscriptions?"

"We have already got a few
names."

"May I be allowed the privilege of
adding mine?"

Presently Mrs. Rayner called to me
in great excitement, "Oh, Robert,
your friend has subscribed one hun-
dred pounds!"

This was not the first time that I
had heard of the proposed asylum;
but I had hitherto put off the question
of becoming a patron, though fully
expecting to have to part with a ten-
pound note some day. And now this
confounded fellow has gone and bulled
the market in that reckless fashion.
I could not give less than he did, sit-
uated as I was. So I put a good face
on the matter (at least I hoped so; I
tried), and inscribed my name for an-
other hundred at once. But this had
not the same effect. It was a matter
of course that I should subscribe, while
the stranger's generosity was spon-
taneous and unexpected.

Mr. Rayner was quite overpowered,
and wanted Saurin to take up his
abode in the house that very night.
And when the difficulty about luggage
was voted fatal to that plan, she in-
sisted on his becoming a permanent
guest on the very next day.

"I am so glad that you brought
your friend over; a most worthy
young man he seems to be," she said
to me privately.

"He is not my friend; I know
nothing of him," I replied, in a tone
so unlike my ordinary mild accents,
that Mrs. Rayner stared. It was bad
enough that the mother took the fol-
lowing up so warmly; it was worse that
he succeeded so well with the daughter.

I had always found Peepie a difficult
girl to talk to. She would let you
take up subject after subject, and drop
it again without helping you to keep
it up a bit; it was like playing rack-
et against a fellow who never strik-
es the ball in his turn. But with Saurin
she laughed and chatted in the most
animated way.

"What a pleasant man your friend
is," she remarked to me, when he had
left her for awhile to wind a little
more web round her mother.

"I am glad that you like him," I
untruthfully answered; "but he is not
my friend."

"Anyhow, he is great fun," said
she. "But I could not see it."

Saurin likewise approved of Peepie;
at least I am informed that the hor-
rible slang phrase which he applied to
her as I drove him home that night
was intended to be complimentary.

"Rather a fetching girl that" was his
familiar observation. I made no reply.

Next day, he rose rather in my esti-
mation. I received a letter from Cash,
Cross & Dorser, the great London firm,
placing five hundred pounds to the
credit of Mr. Phillip Saurin; and a
balance does make a difference. He
looked into the office in the course of
the morning, asked whether the
money had arrived, and took a cheque-
book. That afternoon he installed
himself in Col. Rayner's house.

In the evening there was a large
dinner party, and the new comer was
introduced to several of the county
magnates. I do not think he suc-
ceeded so well with them as he had
with the Rayners, who were predis-
posed in favor of one who brought a
letter of introduction from the son and
brother in India. Our landed people
are under the impression that all per-
sons who have not the advantage of
belonging to the country, should show
some sense of that misfortune in a
subdued manner; and this young man
was decidedly bumptious. He in-
timated an intention of settling in
the neighborhood, asked if there were
any estates in the market, as, if so, he
might probably become a purchaser.

And when it was remarked that Sir
Peter Saurin was about to give up
the hounds, he said that he should not
mind hunting the county himself.
Imagine a stranger introduced into the
Carlton, and proposing himself
identically as leader of the conserva-
tive party, and you may form some
idea of the effect produced.

"Your friend is rather a forward
young man," was the remark which
was several times made; and I in-
variably replied in tones which showed
more and more irritation, that Saurin
was not my friend; that he brought a
letter of introduction to Col. Rayner
from Charles, and that was all I knew
about him. I might have spared my
breath and temper—no one heeded
me, and as this odious fellow's spon-
sor I had to stand—I, whose appetite
faded at the thought of being under
the same roof as Peepie!

At the end of a week, he came into
the bank one morning, and announced

that he had to go to Liverpool on
business.

"A awful bore," he said, but it can't
be helped. I am afraid I shall have
to go on to Paris, and may not be
back for a couple of months. How-
ever, then I shall settle; Sinis is in
treaty to buy Caw-caw Lodge for me.
It won't make a bad hunting-box.
Hope to see you there, old fellow,
and have some jolly evenings. The
money for the purchase will be lodged
here in a day or two. By-the-by, I
wish you would let me know when it
is paid in."

He left two addresses, one at Bris-
tol, the other at Paris, with dates
when letters were to be sent to either
place, and then said good by; he had
only a short time to catch the train.
Passing through the outer office, he
stopped to draw his balance. "I de-
clare I was nearly starting on my
journey without the wheel grease,"
he cried back to me where I stood at
the door of my private room. At that
moment, a stranger came in and
asked for me. I stepped forward and
invited him to enter my room. He
was a gentlemanly looking fellow
with a pale face, which was the whiter
for a very black moustache.

"I think I have an account with
you," he said when seated; "I direct-
ed five hundred pounds to be paid to
my name—Saurin."

"Saurin!" I cried aghast. "Why
he had just left; he was drawing out
the money as you came into the
office."

"Oh, I noticed a man who seemed
to conceal his face from me very care-
fully; no doubt the rascal who stole
my portmanteau at Marseilles. We
had better stop him at once and ex-
plain afterwards."

I caught up my hat and darted off
toward the station, followed by the
new Mr. Saurin. He had not intro-
duced himself quite so rapidly as I
appear on paper, and No. 1 Saurin
having a fly waiting for him at the
door, and the station being more than
a quarter of a mile off, he had a good
start. The train ran in when he had
a couple of hundred yards still to go,
and when he reached the station door
it was locked. However, a porter who
knew me let us in. I hurriedly ex-
plained matters; and our man was
made to descend ignominiously from
the carriage in which he had com-
fortably ensconced himself, and given
into custody.

It turned out that his real name
was Purvis. He had really been in
the service once, but had turned out
of it for dishonorable practices. After
that, he had got some clerk's appoint-
ment at Calcutta, and losing it in due
course, had returned to England at
the same time as Saurin, with whom
he had scraped acquaintance. On the
journey home, Saurin fell ill with
fever, and had to stop at Marseilles,
and Purvis was brute enough to take
advantage of his helplessness, and
steal the portmanteau and desk,
which enabled him first to learn his
affairs and arrangements—and then
to personate him—with a view of
getting hold of the five hundred
pounds.

Luck had favored him immensely.
Saurin's reason for wishing to go to
Soyle directly he reached England, and
for providing himself with a let-
ter of introduction to Colonel Ray-
ner, from his brother-officer, Charles,
was, that he had set his affections on
a young lady whom he had met in
India, and who was now residing with
her family near Soyle. Had these
people been at home, the impostor
would have been discovered at once.
As it was, he got a clear week; and
why he did not make off before, I
cannot imagine.

That he did not, saved the bank the
better part of five hundred pounds,
though, personally, the fellow let me
in for that hundred which he was the
cause of promising to the idiot asy-
lum. Mrs. Rayner tried to get a
second hundred out of me, on the plea
that I ought to be "responsible for
my friend; but the Colonel inter-
fered for once, and said it was too
bad.

My wife—that is, Peepie—declares
that she saw through the impostor at
once, and of course I am bound to
believe her. You may do as you like.

The Autumn of Life.

It is the solemn thought, connected
with middle life, that life's last busi-
ness is begun in earnest; and it is
then, midway between the cradle and
the grave, that a man begins to mar-
vel that he lets the days of youth go
by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive
autumn feeling, it is the sensation of
half sadness that we experience when
the longest day of the year is passed,
and every day that follows is shorter,
and the night fainter, and the feeble
shadows tell Nature is hastening with
gigantic footsteps to her winter grave.
So does man look back upon his
youth. When the first gray hairs
become visible, when the unwelcome
truth fastens itself upon the mind
that a man is no longer going up-
hill, but down, and that the sun is always
westering, he looks back on things
behind. When we were children we
thought as children. But now there
lies before us manhood, with its
earnest work, and then old age, and
then the grave, and then home.
There is a second youth for man, bet-
ter and holier than the first, if he
will look on and not look back.

The Wicked Flea.

Marshall is full of fleas. Every
new town has them. They are the
aborigines of the country. They
contend for their old stamping
grounds with more persistence than
the wily savage. Though a little less
dangerous, fleas are of nearly the
same color as the Indian, and possess
many Indian traits of character, prin-
cipal among which is their unca-
sionality. Fleas have a special fancy for
women, small children and dogs.
Fleas much dislike the smell of to-
bacco and whisky, and hence seldom
trouble a man. In their tastes they
are much unlike the Indian. To cap