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DUBLISHER AND PROPBLETOR OF "THE YORK HERALD."

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YONGE ST., RICHMOND HILL.

Issued Weekly on Friday Morning.

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ALEX. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY WHOLE NO. 814.

VOL. XV. NO 37.

RICHMOND-Hall, ONTARIO, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1874

## THE YORK HERALD

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mails or other conveyances, when so desired. THE YORK H RALD will always be found to contain the latest and most important Foreign and Local News and Morkets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

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icensed Auctioneer for the County If York. Sales attended to on the short-est notice and at reasonable rates. P. O. Markham, July 24, 1863

## JOHN CARTER,

icensed Auctioneer for the Countiss o Let 7, 6th Con., Markham: P. O address, Unionvil c. Sa es attended to on the shortshortest notice and on reasonable terms Orders left at the Herald office for Mr. Car ter's service will be promptly attended to. June 27, 18.7

## 1911 Wiain 8.45.4.

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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 end atl 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, Greceries, Wines, and Liquors, Thornhill. By Royal Letters Patent has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

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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. Rooinson will be at the following places propared to extract teeth with his new apparatus. Ail office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner

Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d o	f each	mont
Newmarket	4.6	4.6
Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th		14
Mt Albert		4.6
Thornhill23rd		
Maple 2.jth	44	6.6
Barwick28th		- 6
Kleinburg 29th	"	
Nobleton. 35th	"	44
Nitrous Oxide Gas always	on ha	and a

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, Limb, Vea, Pork, Sausages, &c., and s.ll at the lowest prices for Cash.

The highest market price given for Cattle Sheep, Lambs, &c.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72.

FARMERS' BOOF AND SHOE STORE TOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kin s of boots and shoes, 38 West Market Square, Terento.

Boots and shoes made to measure, of the

best material and workmanship, at the lowcst\*remenerating prices. Toronto, Dec 3, 1367.

## PETER S. GIBSON.

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

m numents, &c., previous to commencing Office at Willowdale, Youge Street, in the Township of York. Jan' / 8, 13/3.

J. SEGSWORTH. DEADER IN FINE GOLD AND SILver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Youge Street, Peronto. September 1, 1871.

## EPA'E ECN'E' AS ECRES 415 D. Mr.

Every Friday Morning,
And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest

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Every Friday Morning,

Synds.

I USTARD'S Fills are the best pills you ill can get for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biltiousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. II AVE you Rheumatism, Wound's Bruises, I Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Frost Bitos, Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swellings, and every conceivable wound upon man or beast?

### THE KING OF OHS

Stands permanently above every other Rem 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.

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## The Dominion Worm Candy is the medicine o expel worms. Try it. 700-y

### J. H. SANDERSON.

ITETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of V Toronto University College, corner of Youge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, begs to announce to the public that he is new practising with H. Sanderson, of the same place, where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of horses,

All orders from a distance promptly at-ended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province. Horses examined as to coundness, and also bought and sold on commission.

Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.

## S. JAMES,

(LATE JAMES & FOWLER,) A RCHITECT, CIVIL ENGINELR, AND A Surveyor, Trust and Loan Buildings, cerner of Adelaide and Toronto atreets, Toronto. 719-tf

#### ADAM H. MEYERS, Jr., (Late of Du gan & Meyers,)

ARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, DARRISTER, ATTORNET - ATTORNET, No. 12 York Chambers, Southeast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont. January 15, 1873.

WM. MALLOY, BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan OFFICE—No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings, Forento street.
Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859.

## D. C. O'BRIEN,

A 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 accounts. Charges Moderate. OFFICE -Richmond street, Richmond Hill.

## F. WHITLOCK, CHIMNEY SWEEP, AND DEALER IN

) old iron, rags, &c., &c., Richmond Hill. All orders promptly attended to. November 12, 1872.

## To Imitate an Echo.

The ear is about as easily deceived tice can change his voice as to make tappear as if proceeding from some theless found that it bred a few tordistant object. To perform in the menting fancies in his brain. He general line of ventriloquism, a large found himself thinking of a woman room is best, but for producing echoes not as a mass of ligatures and bones, a small one will do.

To produce a mountain echo turn your back to the listeners; whistle brown study over his ten, and stared oud several short, quick notes, just as f you were whistling to a dog; then opposite him; then the | ro ty face s quick as possible after the last note, and as softly and subdaed as possible number of notes, but it must be in the ame note or pitch; this will cause out of his sight confusedly. the last whistle to appear just like an echo at a creat distance. This imitation, if well performed, causes much surprise to those listening.

The same thing may be done by chouting any sentence, such as "Halloa, you there!' 'Ship ahoy!" Let your voice be formed close to the lips; then quickly, in the same pitch or tone, speak the same words very subdued, and formed at the back of the mouth. This is very simple, but effect-

What is the greatest feat in the eating line over known? That recorded of a toan who commerced by bolting a door, after which he threw up a win-Also, Cornel and Spicel Beef, Smoked and dow and then sat down and swallowed Dried Hams. a whole story.

> The stringency in the egg market is ninful. There has been a large falling bed, with a pretty, bright shawl about off in deposits of late, many of the heus her shoulders, looking with a pair of mve entirely suspended, while others re holding on to their reserves. It is the baby. Near by stood the admirthought, however, that nearly all will be able to resume in the spring, when the crops begin to move and the grassroppers are evenud.

The Peeria Review says that a lady teacher in one of the public schools was amazed the other day by seeing a per-sure. She sang in a sweet, low voice ect forest of juvenile hands fly up in an old lullaby her dead mother had the air and shake and sectionisto in sung to him many and many a time violent agitation. "What do you want?" querried the puzzled instructor. Chorus-" Yer hair's fallin' off."

"Seventy-eight newsboys of Indianpolis were on Christmas presented by 684 the theatre on the proceeds."

## DOAT FORGET ME.

BY JOHN I BADE.

Don't forget me!"—Sweet and sad, Were the whispered words of thine: Like the voice of flowers at eve. When they foli each little leaf, And to sleep their life resign Till the Sun awakes them glad.

but I am not to thee As the sun is to the flowers They live only in his light,
They live only in the might
Of the brightness that be showers From his golden majesty.

Bright and coulde, pure and good, Ever in mine eyes thou art. Far too good and pure for melecular too good and pure for melecular theo within my heart, Goddess of my solitude.

### -[New Dominion Monthly A LOSS TO THE PROFESSION.

## [CONCLUDED.]

"How good, how kind you are? ried the poor little mother. "I shall tell mamma how God sent you to me and baby when we needed you so

much." "I never saw a face," repeated Mr. Sherwood, "that was such an index to character in my life. The fact is some women are tike angels in a sickroom, and some are like—abom!—the other thing. I must say it's a pity Miss Wrightisn't a nurse; she's a loss to the profession!"

Hester's life had hitherto been barren of caressing love of any kind. What wonder that it metamorphosed the quiet, prim old maid. The stiff, white collars might hurt baby, and were laid aside; instead, a little soft lace was ruffled around the necks of her dress. Sometimes in caring for her too precious charges her hair got rumpled a little, and a few stray treses fell about her neck, that in the sunlight looked silken and warm. A soft melancholy grace fell over the hitherto stolid features, radiating hem with such a light as semetimes bines in autumn over a barren moorland,

One morning the dector bade them look at the pale pretty face of his patient, and asked them if they could discern any fover there.

"You may rost easy as far as the infection is concerned," he said. "It there was any, Mrs. Sherwood did not take the Alt she wants now is to be a fact that the woman I love will have now is the said. take it. - Alt she wants now is to re enperate.

The pretty young widow, Mrs. Barrett, had now been domiciled at the "she'll only be too glad I" doctor's as housekeeper for over a figure at the head of his table. Growlis the eye, and one by a little practing to himself that beauty in a woman was a useless accessory, he neveror a valuable commodity, but as a voman. This embraced everything. The doctor once in a while fell into a with all his might at the pretty face would cover itself with broshes and

hide itself behind the copious hotto be heard, whistle about a third the water urn, or perhaps would dimple into bewitching smiles, and vanish The kitchen-maid began to talk and not to herself, and one morning went

over to the hotel with a fine piece of news for Mary Jane. "Sure's you live, Mary Jane Ket-

thum, our doctor's goin' to marry the widow Barrett!

. "I want to know," said Mary Jane, dropping her dust-pan in astonishment, and listening eagerly to the confirmatory particulars poured into her ears by the excited maid.

When the doctor called that day Mary Jane looked at him open stouthed, half disappointed to find im with the same rough brown coat and backskin gloves. The doctor went up into the sick-room, and almost found it a sick-room no longer. The young mother was bolstered up in sunny blue eyes at Hester washing

ing husband and father. The doctor looked on till all the laces and embroideries were adjusted to their places and baby had fallen asleep in Hester's arms. Hester's face was all aglow with love and plea-

away cogita ing doeply on the change wrought in his primeld fletty. When Mary Jane brought the news to the sick room, which sho did on the first opportunity, Mrs. Sherwood refused ed that the doctor was a little distant that morning, and wondered if that artful creature had wound herself into

Hester turned very pale and felt a great pang of sorrow and agreat pang of repreach. "I must go home," aid: "I promised his mother I'd take eare of him."

his good graces.

Mrs. Sherwood laughed. "Th great elephant!" she said. "As if he needed to be taken care of l Besides, if he's to be married, he won't want you any more, and I'll earry you off with me. Oh, I do hope he will marry, for I've been breaking my heart thinking of parting with you."

Hester remained very still. As the heart green and young, and this agony rent it sorely. "Not wanted any more!" Why, such a thing might be. After all, in the big, comfor able house so wretched." onder of the doctor's she had neither ight nor title. To be sure, it was all the home she knew, or cared to know, in the great wide world. Every queer, old fashioned room was dear to her. She leved the quaint old mahogany chairs, the solid and comfortable side ooards. Many and many a time she has fallen asleep to the ticking of the great clock in the hall. How happy Mrs. Anderson and Norman and she At least she had a right to his confilence. She determined that the old came in the six o'clock express, and ond of followship between them should not be so suddenly broken.

"They say, Norman," sho, stamnered, "that-that you are flighking trembling. of marriago. Tell me, it is true?" The doctor flushed up to the roots

of his grizzly rocks "Why; hew did you know?" he rid, looking at he as if she were a itch.

The baby cried, and He co harried back into the room. "Have him!"

she replied, scornfully, to herself; doctor's as housekeeper for over a Rivington that the widow Barrett was own, exerted herself to the utmost to to be the doctor's wife. She neither keep up the cheerful and altogether denied nor confirmed the statement, perfect arrangement of everything but blushed and remained silent. One under control, even contriving to day there came a note to Hester from dozen rods her anger cooled; it was mider control, even contiving to day there came a note to hester from swallowed up in grief. "You must sweet, and not bitter. Their tendenties for this Sybarite of a doctor. He um would kindly take care of the decidency, however, is to be excessive, "About two whales," was the reply. rival Hester in concocting new dain Mrs. Barrett, stating that Mrs. Ketchcould but acknowledge that he found tor's patients the next day, and she He would be glad of Hester's company to also found an exceedingly alluring tea. It was the doctor's birthday, and she had made some beautiful

pincapple jelly for a surprise. "Well, did I over see the beat!" einculated the landlady. "Invitin' Hester over to tea! In her own house, where she's been brought up, and sot that store by that she was like Mrs. Anderson's own da'ter! Well, that goes ahead! Pineapple jelly for a surprise, when there ain't Hester's beat for preserves and pastry in the hull of Rivington | Well, really, that's too much. The good Lord knows what'll come next. Mary Jane'll be invitin' me, as a kind of pleasant surprise, to sew the hooks and eyes on o that new dress o' here." The landlady sat down and sighed for the de-

pravity of human nature. "But if the doctor's going to marry

her-" interposed Mrs. Sherwood. "For the land's sake," cried Mrs Ketchum, "let him have her! Let him have her, I say!" she repeated, looking so savagely over at Mr. Sherwood that he hastened to declare that he hadn't the least intention of forbid ding the bans. "Let him have her," repeated Mrs. Ketchum; "and if she won't lead him a pretty dance, then my namo ain't Jerusha Ketchum lie's old enough to know better. But one fool makes many, and an old fool's worse'n any l'

Nevertheless Hester went over to tea. She felt instinctively that it would look more dignified to accept the invitation; she did so with a beavy beart.

March had ripened into April, and along the hedges pale primreses lift ed their tiny heads. A languid breeze swept to and fro the long branches of the willow tree that waved before Dr. Anderson's door. How often had Hester watched the drooping switch es put on and off their buds. How sadly she felt for the poor young maiden that once drew the long green switches through her hands, and wove with them many a fanciful wreatl and many a fanciful dream. Alas! "A deuced pleasant voice," said how many prosaic years had passed Mr. Sherwood, as accompanying the since then, one day so like the other, doctor down the stairs they still heard that they slipped away unnoticed. the sweet refrain-"a confoundedly And now the young maid was an old nice voice has your friend Miss maid-a poor, plain old maid, withome staid old citizens with savings Wright. It's a thousand prices to out a relative in the world, and

The dector did not reply, but went her old home, and a new pang rant her heart to find that the old moreen curtains had been taken down, and a nair of tawdry muslin ones flaunted in the spring sunshine. This one alteration in the old-fashioned breakfastat first to believe it; then remember- room gave it so repelling a look to Hester that she was sorry she had come. But Mrs. Barrett insisted upon intying Hester's bonnet strings How badly you do look, to be sure!' she said. "You're worn out watchin them sick folks. A seven-months baby might better be dead than alive, for it's betwixt and between all the time. But do let me take off your things and get you a cup of tea. You do look so bad, I declare!"

"Thank you," said Hester-a grim appreciation of the situation putting touch of sarcasm in her replyyou're very kind. I should like a up of tea."

"Certainly," said the widow, bust-ling about. "The doctor likes his Hester remained very still. As the so strong that I slways keep a little individuals, it is murrain and blight hot water to weaken mine. He often in families. It has defied legislation.

The widow herself looked blooming enough-her cheeks matching the red ribbon that bound her bair and growing more crimson when the docor's pany stopping at the door and his heavy step was heard in the hall.

His eyes looked a warm welcome to Hester, and his voice took a very kindly tone when he told her how hey had been in those days gone by, glad he was to see her at home again. "And you may as well stay," he added: "for Mrs. Sherwood's mother

they don't want you there any more.' These words of the doctor's seemed When the doctor went away the next like an insult to Hester. "It seems morning Rester followed him into the to me," she said, "that I'm not want-hall.

to me," she said, "that I'm not want-hall. good-by." She got upon her feet,'

> will go, let mo get your bonnet and shawl. "Thank you," said Hester, with

Hester's heart sank within her at this confirmation of her fears. "Tell get them myself; I've not forgetten me," she repeated, "is it true" my, way about the house yet."

> heard her speak that way before. "Oh, doctor," laughed that wily woman, "it spoils the sweetest temper in the world to be an old maid. One ment, or saying in what channels it never knows what's the matter with

> The doctor hurried out after Hester; and before they had walked a I don't like the woman, and I'm sure and exhaust themselves. It is a great I'm sorry I spoke so sharply; but it's pity that the force of this woman's not a nice thing, Norman, to be told that your not wanted anywhere.' Hester's voice broke into a sob; and the doctor took her hand in his as

they walked along. "The fact is," he said, soothingly,

"Another insult!" thought Hester, striving to get her hand from the strong grip of the doctor's.

"And I wouldn't be one, if I were you, any longer, Hetty," he added. "I am delighted to afford you some amusement," said Hester. But a choking sensation came into her

throat, and a few bitter tears rolled down her cheeks. "You see, Hetty," said the doctor, so interested in his subject that he did not notice her agitation, "it never came into my head to think of marriago at all till Mrs. Barrett came there. She's such a veritable woman, with her furbelows and foolery, that it set me to thinking: and beside, you were weary. Hetty, you don't know what a difference it made—how I missed you," he added, tenderly.

It was more than Hester could

"Oh, hush, Norman!" she said. don't say any more to me to-night, I gratified by it. But no soul in high

"Marry Mrs. Barrett!" he repeated.

beg of you.' The doctor stood still.

"Why, Norman," said poor Hester, I've just told you I'll try to like her or your sake." "Confound Mrs. Barret'!" roared the doctor. "If you don't want me

a pestilence of nide-noddies and furbe-

"Why, Hetty, he said, "I have oved you all my life. Do you think could give your place to another? they are I'll try to be content; but so much rather we were married!"

She put her hands in his, but words bank pass books, each one having a throw her services away upon an ex- scarcely a friend, save these new ones failed her. Perhaps be read in her small account opened. The day after cellent rhinoceros like yourself, doc that claimed her. Hot tears sprang face as dear an answer. Even in after Christmas those seventy-eight accounts tor. Fancy what a comfort sho'd be into her eyes. How wretched, how years she did not tell him the romance were drawn, those seventy eight pass to some poor devil of a valetudinarian unspeakably wretched it was, to be of her life. The doctor was such a books sold for old paper, and seventy - or in an orphan asylum! Sho's a all alone in the world! "One might practical, hard working hero that she eight newsboys might have been seen at the profession, doc-better be dead!" thought poor Hester. was afraid he could not understand the alphabet. He received the bew the theatre on the proceeds."

In this melancholy mood she entered her. Even when a new folicity was

added to her lot, and she became the mother of a splendid boy, she did not make her son the confident of her girlish idolatry for his father. The way I came to know about it was that, besides being her daughter-inlaw, I was the little seven-month baby that brought hor such happiness when she was an old maid.

## Mr. Beecher on the Whiskey War girl? Isn't she maid'n vnin?

better in any cause: but at times whirlwinds of sentiment are valuable. The woman's temperance mevement is a striking instance of the latter. The history of the race does not show its parallel. There is no evil that cries aloud with more voices to Heaven for suppression than intemperance. While it is peculiarly deleterious in a matter-of-fact reader. in families. It has defied legislation, laughs at what he calls my baby slops. and moral force has not overcome it; daughters, has named his residence, But, dear me, how bad you look! I but now, in the Providence of God, "The Home of the Seven Gabblers." don't know as I over saw you looking there has risen this cyclone of influence. It is one of the fruits of the woman's rights agitation. He was the elevation of woman to equality Mauvaise Paris! with man, and he looked upon the accomplishment of her liberty as accomplishment of her liberty as asked a person of a fisherman who was something certain of coming. Miss returning home. "Yes, a good cel," Smiley is not allowed to preach in a was the slippery reply. Presbyterian church in Brooklyn; but it is not certain now but that woman's influence will make itself folt there in the onslaught on whiskkey in a way that will demonstrate her power. The proper use of a candle is to light a room, but shall it not drunk or not get him to say, "The shine out of the window too? Is scenery is truly rural." If he says, weman to stand still in an everlasting | waiting. Her first sphere is home, as drunk. undoubtedly; but when she feels that her domestic relations are affected has she no right to move? Has she no right to combine and exert her "I'm sure you're welcome as the power? Is there any other than the sun," said Mrs. Barrett; "but if you rum evil that so spreads nets for her power? Is there any other than the here we are afraid of. husband's and sons' feet? If Dante had lived in the present day he would ! more asperity in her voice than one into wedlock with a libidinous, diun-year's notice when they offer prizes would have thought possible, "I'll ken knave, who has a right to her for the fine t babies. society, her table, her couch. She must live in the presence of a total When she went out of the room the hog. No greater suffering can be wife. "Nothing to complain of, thank doctor took a long breath. "Why conceived of. Have such women no the Lord; he had twelve funerals yes-lietty can't be offended, can she?" right to rebel? May vipers crawl in terday." ho said to Mrs. Burett. I no or and out of homes and nobody be al-

He added that he was not attempting to speak critically of the movemay run. He was only contending that no popular movement ever had the sling!" a greater or more righteous cause, and was more deserving of prayer is probable that it will be like a prairie fire, that burns away a great amount of stubble and scotches a great many snakes, and then stops. A temperance revival is in danger of "Mrs. Barrett says that it spoils the solid organization to give it permasweetest temper in the world to be an nent effect. If this movement could would gain a perpetuity.

## The Slanderous Tongue.

The tongue of slander is never tired. In one way or another it manages to keep itself in constant employment. Sometimes it drips honey and sometimes gall. It is bitter now, and his leisure hours in practising on the then sweet. It insinuates or assails cornet, and passers-by, thinking that directly, according to the circumstan- an amputation is going on inside, are ccs It will hide a curse under a deluded as to the number of the man's smooth word, and administer poison patients. in the phrase of love. Like death, it "loves a shining mark." And it is never so available and cloquent as when it can blight the hopes of the noble-minded, soil the reputation of the pure, and break down or destroy hiss. the character of the brave and strong.

What pleasure man or woman can find in such work we have never been able to see. And yet there is pleasure of some sort in it to the multitudes, Marry Mrs. Barrett if you love her. or they would not betake themselves I'll try to like her for your sake. But to it. Some soul or body must be estate can take delight in it. It indicates lapse, tendency toward chaos, utter depravity. It proves that somewhere in the soul there is a weakness, waste, evil nature. Education tion and refinement are no proof against it. They often serve only to polish the slanderous tongue, increase its tac, and give it suppleness and yourself, don't try to push me off on strategy.

## Literal Specie Currency.

Copper vessels, placed in the streams of the richer mining mining if you would rather let things be as districts of Nevada, accumulate hundreds of dollars' worth of quickyou seemed so womanly and sweet silver, mingled with gold dust, upon with yonder little babe that my heart their surfaces, in a few months. Owyearned for you. Hetty, Hetty, I'd ing to its infinite divisibility, quicksilver exists in such small particles as to be invisible to the eye and buoyant in water, and these particles centain still minuter grains of gold.

> "What comes after T?" asked a the alphabet. He received the bewil- already dressed for the wedding, "these

Things Wise and Otherwise

Does a standing joke ever require a

seat?

It is very easy to say, Take things as they come; but suppose they don't come—what then?

We are told that nothing is made in vain. But how is it about a pretty The song of the women out in Ohio

Mr. Beecher remarked in his last just now is, "Sweet spirits, hear our Tuesday evening's Plymouth prayer prayer."

meeting that he believed that con-The manufacturer of kid-necks cerstant, moderate, steadfast action is tainly deserves the title of neck-romancer.

The Chicago papers never use the term "hotel," it is always "caravansary."

A Milwaukee paper recently announced that "the lilac bushes are budding." "You lilac Satau," responded

A gentleman living near Cleveland, who is the father of seven grown up

It is a significant fact that Paris issues twenty-three fashion journals first, middle, and last committed to and only seven religious newspapers. "Have you much fish in your bag?"

"My daughter, you must never listen to flatterers." "But, pa, how

can I tell that they are flattering unless I listen ?" To determine whether a man is 'trural rury," you may put him down

An exchange thinks it queer that blonde women should be regarded as frights in Russia. Well, we don't know; but there are some around

ribly because the managers of the picture a pure proud woman tempted agricultural fairs don't give at least a "How does your husband get along ?" inquired a friend of an undertaker's

Western women are grumbling ter-

the first time the story of David and Goliah, and he became so enthusiastic that he tossed his hat in the air and

"Doctor," said a thick-headed youth to Agassiz, "you once said that fish is and countenance. Fanaticisms are to the proper food for men to eat who have be believed in, at least those that are brain work to perform. How much

movement cannot be economized. It publication day seats himself in the nearest saloon, and in the course of a few minutes delivers each subscriber his paper in person, thus saving time and shoe-leather.

Boston is troubled. She pays \$142. being short lived, because it has no | 000 a year for church music, and one solid organization to give it perma- out of every ten of her laboring population has nothing to do and nothing be transferred to the churches it to eat. And the trouble seems to be organie.

> lovely wife, who had mentioned the lst as her birthday. "Most people would think so, from the choice I made of a husband," she replied. A young doctor in Norwalk spends

> "I thought you were born on the 1st of April," said a husband to his

Coloridge, when lecturing as a young man, was once violently hissed. He immediately retorted: "When a cold stream of truth is poured on redhot prejudices, no wonder that they

Two little girls were comparing progress in Catechism study. "I've got to original sin," said one. "How far have you got?" "Me? Oh! I'm away beyond redemption," said the other.

The Houghton Gazette says that in the revival meetings in that place the minister addresses the unconverted after this fashion: "Come, come just one step nearer to the Lord; if you won't do that, then stay in your seats and be damned."

LAVISH.—Absent man of business -"O, Mr. (forgets his name), will you excuse me for one minute? Take ı seat-pray take a chair-take a-.' Meek client-"Thank you, I have one-" Man of business-"That's all right-take another!" We have lately found a man who

speaks well of his mother-in-law.

She died recently, and left his wife

five thousand dollars. If mothers-in-

law would get into a habit of doing

such things, how soon the projudice against them would cease. "Your future husband is very exacting; he has been stipulating for all sorts of things," said a mother to her daughter, who was on the point of being married. "Never mind, mamma," teacher of a small pupil, who was learn- said the affectionate girl, who was

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