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ALEX. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA. FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1874

WHOLE NO. 815.

THE YORK HERALD

IS PUBLISHED Every Friday Morning,

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And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest mails 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.

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ESTARLISHMENT. Orders for lany of the undermentioned description of

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JOHN CARTER.

Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of York, Peel and Ontario. Residence—Lot 718th Con. Markham: P. O. address, Uniouville. Sales attended to on the shortahortest notice and on reasonable terms.
Orders left at the Herald office for Mr. Carter's service will be promptly attended to. June 27, 1867

DRUGGISTS.

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, '72 705 Corner of Young and Centre streets East,

THOMAS CARR.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Groceries, Wines, and Liquors, Thornhill. By Royal Letters Patent has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

IDEON'THE STEEN.

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 endangering the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson will be at the following places prepared to extract teeth with his paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner : Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d of each month

Mt. Albert ... Thornhill. Maple..... .28th Kleinburg. Nobleton. .30thNitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at

Aurora, April 28, 1870 W. H. & R. PUGSLEY,

(SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX.) DUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sansages, &c., and sell at the lowest prices for Cash

Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and The highest market price given for Cartle, Sheep, Lambs, &c.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72. 745-1y FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE

JOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West Market Square, Toronto. Boots and shoes made to measure, of the best material and workmanship, at the low-

Toronto, Dec 3, 1867.

PETER S. GIBSON,

DROVINCIAL 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 monuments, &o., provious to commenoing

Office at WILLOWDALE, Youge Street, in the Township of York. Jan'y 8, 1873.

J. SEGSWORTH,

Street, Toronto. September 1, 1971.

PATENT MEDICES IN.

PROCEAMATION.

USTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute
A widow dwelt, 'tis said;

A widow dwelt, 'tis said; M and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Noural-gia, Headache, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing

One night in various representation.

Syrup.

MUSTARD'S Pills are the best pills you have can get for Dyspepsia, Siek Headache, Billiousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c. HAVE you Rheumatism, Wounds, Bruises, HOld Sores. Cuts, Burns, Frost Bites, Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swellings, and every conceivable wound upon man or heast?

THE KING OF OILS

Stands permanently above every other Rem dy now in use. It is invaluable LSO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for Diarrhoes, Dysentery, Plox, Colis, 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 o expel worms. Try it.

J. H. SANDERSON,

TETERINARY SURGEON, Graduate of Toronto University College, corner of Yonge and Centre Sta. 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 Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.

S. JAMES,

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

ADAM H. MEYERS, Jr., (Late of Duggan & Meyers,) DARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER,

&c., &c.
Office; No. 12 York Chambers, South cast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets l'oronto, Ont.

January 15, 1873. WM. MALLOY, DARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan) cery, Conveyancer, &c. Office-No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings

Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859.

Coronto street.

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 accounts. Charges Moderate.

OFFICE—Richmond street, Richmond Hill.

F. WHITLOCK. THIMNEY SWEEP, AND DEALER IN

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

Good Women.

aged, who has transformed a whole to James Logan. But, as quickly as village from an irreligious, inert, low- the flash leaves the cloud, so quickly toned place, into an orderly, active, church-going community. There was no church service. She won the children and then the elders into her Sunday class, by making it attractive; then added to it a service, in which she read a sermon or an essay. She lent them books, organized a weekly reunion, and gradually but surely has been afraid to do wrong." drawn them to a larger life.

Another woman, born when her fa- the other, contemptuously. ther was eighty-nine years old, and life was by no means agreeable. She allegation as false." lived in a dull place, amongst unconerty, and obliged to deny herself the attempt to repress. beautiful things which her poetic naher with doubts and knotty questions about religion; children loved to spend their holidays in her room. When the slender thread of her life

dead she yet speaketh.' against dullness, has enough mental

force to banish it. some work near at hand, in which whom I had once called friend." you can find content and profit, before coming to town to seek it.

doing tho same.

Adam had one consolution when he they had been standing. fell. Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand on the opposite corner and laugh at his mishap.

When the thief can not break in at the door himself, he finds a child, and puts him through the little win-

ally deposited a shovelful of snow DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL down the back of the rural pedestrian, ver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yenge was in the drug store on Saturday evening, negotiating for a bottle of

THE RAVENS.

But the poor woman loved the Lord And knew that He was good; So with her little ones around, She prayed to him for food.

When prayer was done, her eldest child --A boy of eight years old--Said softly, "In the Holy Book, Dear mother, we are told
How God, with food, by ravens brought,
Supplied His prophet's need."
"Yes," answered she, "but that, my son,
Was long ago, indeed!"

"But, mother, God may de again What he has done before; And so, to let the birds fly in. I will anclose the door. Then little Dick, in simple faith,
Threw open the door full wide,
So that the radiance of their lamp

Fell on the path outside

Ere long the burgomaster passed,
And noticing the light,
Paused to inquire why the door Was open so at night.
"My little Dick has done it, sir," The widow smiling said,
That ravens might fly in, to bring
My hungry children bread."

Indeed !" the burgomaster cried, "Then here's a raven, lad : Come to my home, and you shall see Where bread may soon be had. Along the streets to his own home He quickly led the boy,
And sent him back with food, that filled This humble home with joy

The supper ended, little Dick
Went to the opan door,
Locked up and said, "Many thanks, good
good Lord!"
Then shut it fast once more;
For, though no bird had entered in,
He knew that God on high

Had hearkened to his mother's prayer, And sent their full supply.

-[Golden Songs

WHICH WAS THE COWARD?

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"Will you bear that Edward " The young man to whom this was ddressed, stood facing another person bout his own age, on whose flushed countenance was an expression of angry defiance. The name of this person was Logan. A third party, also a young man, had asked the question, just given, in a tone of surprise and regret. Before there was time for a response, Logan said sharply, and in a voice of stinging

eontempt,—
"You are a poor mean coward, Edward Wilson! I repeated the words and if there is a particle of manhood about you-'

Logan paused for an instant, but quickly added:

"You will resent the insult." that instantly betrayed itself in his eyes. ficed all but honor. I know a woman, hardly middle- time, would have more fittingly applied

We have been fast friends, James, said Wilson, calmly. "But, even if that were not so, I will not strike you."

"You're afraid." "I will not deny it. I have always a personal encounter, as he had desired. "Pah! Cant and hypocrisy!" said

"You know me better than that.

There was an honest indignation in

"Do you call me a liar?" exclaimed

The eyes of Wilson quailed not, nor ceptible. From some cause the purpose parted, there was mourning in all the of Logan was not executed. Instead of towns about her home, and "being giving a blow, he assailed his antagonist feet. Pale with terror, the poor young with words of deeper insult, seeking Not every one can do such work as thus to provoke an assault. But Wilthese two did; but every one who has son was not to be driven from the citaenough mind and culture to rebel del in which he had entrenched himself, for succor.

"If I am a coward, well," he said. said. "I would rather be a coward. Look about and see if there is not than lay my hand in violence on him

"Why didn't you knock him down?" said the companion of Wilson.

The latter, whose face was now very ober and very pale, shook his head slowly. He made no other response. I believe you are a coward !" exclaimed the other, impatiently; and turning

dow, and then the big door is specially opened. Thus do little sins open Logan.

Logan.

The moment Wilson was alone he are the ground, concealed The impulsive clerk who accident seated himself on the ground, concealed his face grew pale with fear. Not an from the party, whose voices had inter- instant more was lost. At a glance ruped them, by a large rock, and coversuffered in that little space of three we show, and, with giant strongth, born of mons and 168 in the House of Lords. casions.

suffering. Clearly conscious was he of over the dam. At every stroke the and could not protect his feelings from and scarcely half a minute elapsed ere that saved the insolent Logan from pun- could scarcely have contended against

a mill stream. There were three or possible. four young men and half a dozen maidens : and, as it happens on such occasions, some rivalries were excited among the former. These should only have And to deal a blow was his first imand it required more courage to, do this the fall. than to have stricken the insolent young man to the ground. A moment or two turned off and marched slowly away.

on the minds of all who witnessed the heart. scene an impression somewhat unfavorable. Partaking of the indignant excite- said, in a quick, hoarse voice. ment of the moment, many of those present looked for the instant punishment for his unjustifiable insult. When, therefore, they saw Wilson turn away without even a defiant answer; and they felt that there was a craven spirit instinctively despise; and yet, how slow we are to elevate this her moral courage which enables a man to brave unjust judgment, rather than to do what he thinks to be wrong, above the the light vessel, as it shot out into the mere brute instinct which, in the moment of excitement, forgets all physical air, stood poised, and then went plung-

consequences. As Edward Wilson walked away was regarded as a coward. This was because there was one in that little injured. aroused a feeling in the breast of Wilson, group of startled maidens for whose

whose heart still burned with an unforpircumstances that left him free to voice than she had intended. tion. He did not succeed in obtaining the noblest and the bravest !"

Edward Wilson had been for some thoughts, when he was aroused by sudden cries of alarm, the tone of which consequently inheriting the debility James Logan; and I am sorry that, in told his heart too plainly that some imof old age, a life-long sufferer, often your resentment of an imagined wrong, minent danger impended. Springing confined to her bed for months, made you should so far forget what is just to to his feet he ran in the direction of herself a power for good through a my character as to charge upon me the cries, and quickly saw the cause of wide section of country. Her own such mean vices. I reject the implied excitement. Recent heavy rains had swollen the mountain stream, the turbid waters of which were sweeping down genial kindred, was cramped by pov-the manner of Wilson, that he did not with great velocity. Two young girls, who had been amusing themselves at some distance above in a boat that was ture craved, but she lived in the lives Logan, in uncontrollable passion, draw- attached to the shore by a long rope, of others. Women poured into her ing back his hand, and making a motion had, through some accident, got the ear their hidden griefs; men went to as if he were about to slap the other in fastening loose, and were now gliding down, far out in the current, with a fearfully increasing speed, toward the was the smallest quiver of a muscle per- breast of a milldam some hundreds of yards below, from which the water was thundering down a height of over twenty creatures were stretching out their hands toward their companions on the shore, and uttering heart-rending cries

Instant action was necessary, or all would be lost. The position of the young girls had been discovered while they were yet some distance above, and At this moment light girlish laughter there happening to be another boat on and the ringing of merry voices reached the milldam, and that nigh at hand, the ears of our excited young men, and Logan and two other young men had their relation of antagonism at once loosened it from the shore. But, the Do what you have learned to do, changed. Logan walked away in the danger of being carried over the dam, and avoid hindering others from direction from which the voice came, should any one venture out in this boat, while the other two remained where seemed so inevitable, that none of them dared to encounter the hazard. Now screaming and wringing their hands, and now urging these men to try and save their companions, stood the young maidens of the party on the shore, when Wilson dashed through them, and springing into the boat cried out,-"Quick, Logan! Take an oar or all

is lost." back a pace or two from the boat, while bosoms of their husband's shirts. Wilson saw that if the girls were saved,

will not attempt to describe. The strug-gle with his indignant impulses had been his high, unsolush purpose, he dashed very severe. He was no coward in the boat out into the current, and, bendheart. What was right and humane he ing to the cars, took a direction at an was ever ready to do, even at the risk angle with the other boat, toward the to himself of both physical and mental point where the water was sweeping Yet the consciousness did not light skiff sprung forward a dozen feet, the unjust and stinging charge of cowar- | Wilson was beside the other boat. Both dice so angrily brought against him. were now within twenty yards of the In spite of his better reason, he felt hu- fall, and the water was bearing them miliated; and there were moments down with a velocity that a strong rowwhen he half regretted the forbearance er, with every advantage on his side ishment. They were but moments of successfully. To transfer the frightened weakness; in the strength of a manly girls from one boat to the other, in the character he was quickly himself again. The occasion of this misunderstand- sweeping current would bear their frail ing is briefly told. Wilson made one of a little pleasure party for a neighboring village, that was spending an after- impossible. To let his own boat go and noon in a shady retreat on the banks of manage theirs he saw to be equally im-

A cry of despair reached the young nan's ears as the oars dropped from his grasp into the water. It was evident to the spectators of the fearful scene added piquancy to the merry intercourse that he had lost his presence of mind, of all parties, and would have done so, and that now all was over. Not so, had not the impatient temperament of however. In the next moment he had Logan carried him a little beyond good sprung into the water, which, near the feeling and a generous deportment to- breast of the dam, was not more than wards others. Without due reflection, two feet deep. As he did so he grasped yet in no sarcastic spirit, Edward Wil- the other boat, and bracing himself son made a remark on some act of Logan against the rushing current, held it that irritated him exceedingly. An poised a few yards from the point where angry spot burned instantly on his check, and he replied with words of cut whirlpool below. At the same instant ting insult; so cutting, that all present his own boat shot like an arrow over expected nothing less than a blow from the dam. He had gained, however, but Wilson as his answer to the remark, a small advantage. It required his utmost strength to keep the boat he pulse. But he restrained the impulse; had grasped from dragging him down

The quickly formed purpose of Wilson, in thus springing into the water, Wilson struggled with himself, and then had been to drag the boat against the ing; if the iron take the shape of a His flushed and then paling face, his he could easily save himself. But not quivering lips and unsteady eyes, left once did such a thought enter his own

"Lie down close to the bottom,"

The terror-stricken girls obeyed the injunction instantly. And now, with a coolness that was wonderful underall circumstances, Wilson moved the boat several yards away heard the low, sneering uttered word, "Coward!" from the lips of Logan, from the nearest shore, until he reach ed a point where he knew the water about the young men. A coward we free from rocks. Then throwing his below the dam to be more expanded and few feet of the dam, he sprang into it

ing down. The fearful plunge was made in from his companions he felt that he safety. The boat struck the seething waters below, and glanced out from the for him a bitter trial, and the more so, whirlpool, bearing its living freight un-

"Which was the coward?" The word generous regard he would have sacri | reached the ears of Logan, as he gathered, with the rest of the company, It was, perhaps, half an hour after around Wilson and the pale, trembling this unpleasant occurrence, that Logan, girls he had so heroically saved. Fair lips asked the question. One maiden giving spirit, encountered Wilson under had spoken to another, and in a louder

repeat his insulting language, without "Not Edward Wilson," said Logan, disturbing the rest of the party, who as he stepped forward and grasped the were amusing themselves at some dist- hand of him he had so wronged and inance, and beyond the range of observa- sulted. "Not Edward Wilson! He is

time sitting alone with his unhappy cited and exhausted to speak. At last, he said,---

> "I only did what was right. May I ever have courage for that while I live." Afterward he remarked, when alone with Logan: "It required a far greater exercise of

courage to forbear when you provoked

and insulted me in the presence of those who expected retaliation, than it did to risk my life at the mildam." There is a moral heroism that few found, that the morally brave man is quickest to lose the sense of personal

The Average Talk of a Woman.

langer when others are in peril.

A man of average talkativeness speaks three hours a day, and at the rate of one hundred words a minute; that is to say enough words to fill print every hour, 600 pages in a week, -Sherveport Times.

Ironing Shirt Fronts. In a first-class laundry starch is

Lucky Omens.

Odd numbers-barring the ever fatal thirteen—are thought to be lucky. The shrill piping of the household cricket is prophetic of happiness to the hearth it haunts, as surely as the settling of a stork upon a Dutchman's roof-tree bodes pleasant times to the dwellers beneath it. The forlornest of animals, the masterless dog, that follows close upon the heels of a night-walker, and will not luck-bringer.

Black cats should be at a premium, considering a strange puss of that hue who takes a fancy to establish himself in a house introduces good fortune with him; while a cat of any color, whether an uninvited visitor or an acknowledged member of the family, ought never to be restrained from sharpening his talons at the expense of the table's legs, since, when he thus scratches, he scratches for luck. Pat kindly the head thodist preachers, who in their journeyof the first lamb of spring, if you have the chance; it will bring prosperity to you and yours; but avoid the innocent creature if it presents its tail to view. Hail the first hearing of the cuckoo's voice with thankfulness, if he salutes you upon your right hand-then his greeting is an assurance you will make your way in the world, and attain the highest object of your ambition; and begrudge not a sip of good liquor to the busy, curious, thirsty fly, dropping into your glass, but welcome the intruder as and the drinker too.

magpies, to pick up a pin lying with its forty years ago. By reason of failing without seeking --- a four-leaved clover, or a bit of old iron, is matter for rejoiccurrent. If he were to let the boat go rusty nail or an old horse-shoe, the wiry frame, which defied heat, cold, omen is so much the more fortunate. Absent-minded and carcless dressers are likely to be often in luck's way. To put on any garment wrong side out, tic that something is about to happen Mr. Village tells us, in the "Councis-

seur," how his pretty country cousin came down stairs to breakfast one morn ing with her cap on wrong side out, free from rocks. Then throwing his body suddenly against the boat, and led the heedless lassic not to alter her heady or all the day for far she should cleaned the luck.

Was arraying himself on the morning of stockings and other clothing that might Hastings, some one hinted he would get the worst of the coming bout, because, in his haste, he had donned his mail shirt hind part before; but the readywitted and confident Norman declared it to be a token that he was about to be transformed from a Duke into a King, an interpretion, at any rate, not to be disputed a few hours later.

overmuch down, gentlemen with overcarries about with them nature's own some day, as rich as those happy individuals whose front teeth are set wide apart. Steel belongings, such as keys of all pains to keep them clean and bright, when some kind-hearted soul is laying up riches for their owner's bene-Wilson made an effort to reply. But fit. To find a spider on one's clothes he was for some moments to much ex- indicates some money is coming to us. The moral of which, Fuller says, is this:

wealth and procure a plentiful estate."

The appearance of a white speck upon i finger-nail warns the owner of the finger a gift is on its way; and the same pleasant notification is made by the tching of the palm of the right hand; but in that case it is best to make assurance doubly sure, and rub the said can appreciate. And it will usually be palm against wood, then "it is sure to be good.

Crowns.

The Emperor Charlemagne was burcorpse seated on a throne arrayed in his robes, and his crown on his head. about 29 octavo pages in moderate A thousand years passed away before that tomb was opened; and when once and in one year 52 pretty large vol- more the light of day entered, the men umes. The man who got up these of the new age found the skeleton statistics says that if you multiply seated on the throne, while the ruler of intellectual and spiritual excellence these numbers by ten, you arrive at still wore his crown. Nerve, muscle about the average talk of a woman, and vein had decayed, and returned to their elements; but the bones had kept their place while the earth whirled through space, and the nations rushed through time, and the crowned form still held its kingly seat. The made in the usual manner; to a pail origin of wearing crowns seems to of starch a whole sperm candle is have come from the custom of wearused. When the linen is dry it is ing wreaths of weeds, wild flowers, or dipped into the cold starch and iron-leaves of oak, myrtle, laurel, olive, ed in the ordinary way; then it is and other trees. Their use was modampened with a cloth, and the pol- mentary, in express honors or pleasishing iron pressed over it. To this ures suddenly coming to pass. Viclast manipulation the linen is indebt- torious generals, brave soldiers, and ed for the particular laundry gloss reverend priests, received wreaths, which all so much admire, but which varying according to their callings many housekeepers have vainly striv- and deeds. The perishable nature of But, instead of this, Logan stepped on to leave upon the wristbands and the materials, in time, brought the substitution of gold and silver for vegetable substances. The earliest During the continuance of the Par- crowns of these metals appear to be liament jast dissolved in England, imitations of the leaves they replaced; ing his face with his hands, sat motion- it must be by the strongth of his own there were 163 deaths among the but they become permanent ornaless for several minutes. How much he arm. Bravely he pushed from the members-55 in the House of Com- ments, used regularly on great occa-

A Proneer Methodist Preacher.

One of the veterans of the Methodist Church in Illinois has been "done" by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who furnishes some edifying statements regarding frontier theological training in the olden time. Chauncey Hobart (he writes) was one of the noblest men developed in the old Illinois Conference. His father removed with his family from Vermont at an early day, while Chauncey and his twin brother be balked of gompanionship, is a certain Norris were boys, and settled in the Military Tract between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, then an almost unpeopled region.

The young Hoberts were trained in those manly arts and sciences which are most valued in a new country : labor, courage, self-reliance, fertility of resource, the quick eye and ready hand. and in the homely duties and virtues which make a man's best estate. They were found by some of the pioneer Meings, rarely missed a settlement, or even a lonely cabin; and the brothers became members of the church. The classmeeting has been the training-school fer the Methodist pulpit, and so far as mortal agencies go, has contributed more than any other single cause to its efficiency. The graduate of the class, if he be

moved to preach, is furnished with a license to exhort, and, having made proof of his gifts, he is furnished with your glass, but welcome the intruder as authority to preach, recommended to heartily, if not as poetically, as Oldys the Annual Conference, and received did; he brings good luck to the glass, on trial as a traveling preacher. By these gradations, Chauncey and Norris To come suddenly upon a couple of Hobert entered the Conference about head towards you, to find-of course health, Norris has been laid aside from time to time from the active duties of the ministry; but Chauncey, more fortunate in the ownership of a tough and rain, hunger, -every form of exposure, hardship and fatigue,-has hardly known a days respite from toil in that long period. His tall, large-boned form, provided we are not neat enough to set off by a head of noble proportions, spoil the charm, is an infallible prognos- with a broad high brow and comely tic that something is about to happen face, has done him good service in his which will be of great profit to the long and arduous itinerancy. When one thinks of it, the life of a Methodist travelling preacher is not a mode of existence to be covated by those who seek ease and self gratification. At first Mr. Ashury changed the circuits of the preachers every three, six or twelve months, and was of opinion that all, following his example, ought to remain

> be presented by their followers. This meagre pay was next advanced to \$80, then to \$100 a year; but no provision was made for a wife. Later she was taken into account, and an allowance made her of \$100; but nothing for a house, for fuel, lights, and table-expen-

In the early settlement of this coun-Trouble will never come near folks try, when the population was sparse whose eye-brows meet. Ladies with and the worshippers were obliged to come a long way to church, they did not much hair upon their arms and hands, thank the preacher for sending them off with a short sermon. They had itching guarantee that they are born to be rich ears, which refused to be scratched with a brief homily; and I have not seldom heard discourses from three to five hours long. The people wanted, if not the and knives, get rusty by instinct, spite worth of their money, at least the worth of their trouble, in quantity as well as quality. In those years I have more than once gone to love-feast at 8 o'clock in the morning; the love-feast was followed by the baptism of infants and those of riper years, and that by a "Such who imitate the industry of sermon of inimitable proportions; then that contemptible creature may, by the doors of the church were opened for God's blessing, weave themselves into the admission of new members, and this was followed by the Sacrament of the Holy Communion; and then the blesssing of peace was pronounced, at the close of this nine hours' continual service, at five o'clock in the afternoon. In those days we only took breakfast and supper. Chauncey formed his style in those days, although his sermons were never swollen to such a vast bulk; yet, unfortunately, he has never been able to bring them down within the limits prescribed by the impatient short-eared hearers of to-day, who accord the palm of eloquence to the man who preaches from fifteen to thirty minutes. If he could only throw away the first third or ied in an imperial mausclem, the half of his discourse, and begin with the fervent interest and animation which generally he acquires only after half or three quarters of an hour, he would be a preacher of inimitable charm and power. As it is few men are so instructive in the pulpit, with so rare a union

in their discourses. Chauncey Hobert had always had a passion for the frontier, and, like Abraham Lincoln, a love for the plain people. After filling nearly all the principal appointments in this Conference he was transferred to the Rock River, and I remember to have seen him when stationed in the Old Clark Street Church, Chicago, as far back as 1846. Thence he was sent to Wisconsin and thence to Minnesota, where he is still preaching "in the region beyond." By his sturdy and intrepid character and his apostolic labors he has won for himself the title of "The Bur-Oak Bishop." Perhaps I might venture to whisper my opinion that the General Conference would have done itself credit by electing him to the Episcopacy years ago; for I hold that no man in the connection is more worthey or better qualified for the place.

In the child, happiness dances; in the man, at most, it only smiles.