

steal wood quicker'n lightning, and I suer of Marriage Licenses. cum over to warn ye. If ye miss any DENTISTRY.

A. ROBINSON'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

A Condition Precedent.

have got to steal something, or assault

somebody, or something of that kind."

kind of tolks dose are !"

And he walked away leaving the have known him from his boyhood ; life, and to do it she would bend every

So, though the same lesson has been often illustrated and enforced. I deem

simple story which shall illustrate it

wood don't say I didn't tell ye what

little could do, and she was determined | with the structure started, and its proto teach her husband. She must be portions all blocked out, he could help patient and persevering; and these on the work. He could see how it was it no unscemly repetition to tell the qualities she possessed to an eminent done-and not only that, but the demdegree. It was to be the grand under-onstration was before him that the again. I know Albert Moore well. I taking of these years of her wedded thing could be done.

cleansing it of decaying matter and letting into it a supply of pure, sweet air.

## Coal Ashes.

I have a lot in Cambridge of about a third of an acre, on which stand my

We are apt to condemn the writer or speaker who applies the touch-stone

of absurdity to the shams and rascality of the day, even while we laugh with

him. But Attic salt is as useful as One year after Albert Moore receiv- Kanawha. The one preserves mess and I knew Alice in the other years, available energy. She planned that, if also, and the lesson of their life which I now write down culminated under my own observatior. Handwink I ho other years, available energy. She planned that, if if y cents every day; or, if she could not do that, she would do the best she international dark if if y cents every day; or, if she could not do that, she would do the best she international dark if international dark if if y cents every day; or, if she could international dark if y cents every day if y cents ever spaded up every spring and autumn during these years. Almost all the dressing, except a few loads of loam -The Hon. S. S. Cox, in Harper's once a year for the compost heap, has been made on the place. In the barncellar a large cemented vat has been Mechanical Genius. made at the side of the carth-closet, which will hold from a cord and a half to two cords. The chamber-water, and

external agency, when the tooth can be ex-tracted with no pain and without endanger-ing the life,  $a_{\overline{3}}$  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 :

Surora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d of each month owners of 2d Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th Mt. Albert .15th . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thornhill. .23rd 6.6 Maple..... 26th Burwick .28th Kleinburg ... Nobleton .... ..29th ..30th 44 .. rang again. Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora. as he reached the room again. Aurora, April 28, 1870 615-tf

"Nothing," replied the old man, as W. H. & R. PUGSLEY, he opened the door. (SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX.)

In about two minutes his bell range BUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Vea!, Pork, Sausages, &c., and scill at the boost of the second scillar to the second science of th " If you don't want nuffin' what ar ye pullin' de bell fur ?" the lowest prices for Cash Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and "I want to oblige the waiter," re

Dried Hama plied the old man. The highest market price given for Cattle, "De waitah ! Oblige de waitah ?" Sheep, Lambs, &c.

"Yes, it says, "Please ring the bell Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72. 745-1y for the waiter," and if he wants it rung FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE I'm willing to oblige him, though I'm JOHN BARRON, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of boots and shoes, 38 West

J in all kinds of Josephane and Market Square, Toronto. Boots and shoes made to measure, of the more'n four times more unless I know that some of his family are sick !" best material and workmanship, at the low ost remunerating prices. 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. sleep there : GIBSON and other surveyors, which should

be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, &c., previous to commencing sergeant behind the desk. work.

"You only lodge prisoners," repeat Office at WILLOWDALE, Yonge Street, in ed the vagabond meditatively." the Township of York. "That's all," was the reply ; "you 755

Jan'y S, 1873.

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR., (Late of Duggan & Meyers,)

"I've got to assault somebody, or BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, ed the vagabond, thoughtfully. Then

dc., &c. OFFICE ;-No. 12 York Chambers, Southie reached across the desk with his east Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, right arm, and knocked the sergeant off his stool, saying, as the officer got free-hearted and generous; ready al-Toronto, Ont. January 15, 1873. 756-1y up with his hand to his eye, "Give

J. H. SANDERSON, ne as good a bed as you kin, sergeant, 'cause I don't feel very well to night."

TTETERINARY 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 John Newton says, "The military line seems but a poor business, and I They had been married but a few place, where they may be consulted person-ally or by letter, on all diseases of horses, question whether it is becoming our months when Alice found that her husrofession, for a believer, especially a band was cutting his garments from cattle, &o.

cattle, &c. All orders from a distance promptly at-tended to, and medicine sent to any part of ninister, to place his son deliberately day to day exactly according to his the Province. Horses examined as to soundness, and also sinners in an unprepared state to eter- an extra garment for a rainy day to ingly.

bought and sold on commission. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872. 507 nity." Was Obliging.

The other evening a kind-looking old man was escorted to a room on the Albert Moore, at the age of twentycould. five, took Alice Warren for his wife, and fancied that he was going to be as Albert was an easy prey to the wiles of happy as it is given to ordinary mor- a wife as loyal and loving as himself. third floor of a hotel to pass the night, and it wasn't five minutes before the

happy as it is given to ordinary morbell indicated that he wanted to see a tails to be. Albert had been in the He gave her money when she asked for had surrendered to the work, and not waiter. A colored boy ran up, stuck army-had gone in at the age of twenit; and she asked for it when she his head into the room and asked what ty-fought through from Ball's Bluff to thought he had any to give. was wanted. The old man said he Richmond, had come out with a cap-And here let me say that Alice knew

didn't want anything, but the waiter tain's commission, and had found his was hardly down stairs before the bell | way to his early love, and demanded the helping hand in the commencement "Did you want suffin ?" he inquired,

morrow.

oome.

of the peaceful life. When Albert's purse was empty he Alice did not refuse him in her heart bought nothing ; and when it was full through the dark years; and new, in he was apt to buy more than he need-

the glow of the glad light, she joined ed. Alice knew all this and governed hands with him happily and hopefully. herself accordingly.

"I think," said Alice, one evening, Albert had come from the army with that I must fix over my old brown but little money, but he had a good trado and a stout heart, and a stronger cashmere for winter. I should like a pair of hands; and he borrowed no new one, but I don't suppose you can afford it."

trouble for the future. Alice had saved up a few hundred dollars from her wages as a teacher, and when the twain te could not afford his wife a new had become man and wife they found,

upon a careful inventory, that they had would cost twenty-tive or thirty dollars. enough to furnish a small house com "If you want it, get it !" said Alfortably. bert, emphatically. "I will let you have twenty dollars from this month's Albert proposed that they should hire a tenement in the city ; but Alice pay, and the balance you shall have

thought they had better secure a pretty uext month." cottage in the suburbs-a cottage which

they might, perhaps, in time, make In Augusta, Maine, no provision their own. Albert had no disposition lid not get the new dress. By the outlay of five or six dollars for new has been made this winter for feeding to argue the question, so the cottage and lodging tramps. A vagabond went was found and secured. It was a pleas-

into a police station and wanted to ant, rural location, and so connected bit as good as new. with the city by rail, that Albert found

"We only lodge prisoners," said the no difficulty in going to and from his she asked her husband for ten cents, workshop.

sometimes for fifty cents, sometimes for peace. During her five years experience in a dollar, and sometimes for more ; and school teaching, Alice had learned at the end of a year, upon careful reckthings, and having been an orphan oning up, she found that she had manfrom an early age she had made the problems of real life one of her chief aged to get hold of rather more than er fifty cents a day; but she had done studies : and what she had learned in

it by denying herself of many things, this latter department served her well something of that kind," again repeat-in her new station. After her marrisome of which were needful. The result of the first year's effort age she found Albert to be just the man she had known him to be in the other years. He was kind to a fault : She had saved up one hundred and ways to answer the call of friendship; and prone to pluck the flowers that bloomed to-day, regardless of what whom she had confided her secret, she long the large banking establishment, and to might be nurtured to bloom on the

was enabled to get the bonds at their destroying the most vigorous of the fuce value.

Generous, frank, loyal and loving,

her husband would not run in debt.

That was an evil they had both array-

ed themselves against in the outset.

It was only a little at a time-somedropped into the small box was so much Just to this extent the education of upon war, and stamps a criminality on

The husbandman who should set pled .- Dr. J. H. Hanaford.

to him a marvel in the earlier time, ciety. Hence the success of Nast and He had laid by more than fifty cents a others with their terrible caricatures. day; and the cigars and the beer, and the other condiments of life which he Magazine for April.

missed-rather he holds them as so many enemies conquered. And Albert can improve his home with a cheerful heart, and he can set out new trees

and vines in his garden with bright promises, because he sees, day by day, the pretty cottage growing more and more his own. The end approaches a little at a time-little by little-but it approaches surely, nevertheless; and there is a great and satisfying joy even in the labor and in the anticipation.

What War Does.

War always and necessarily "lays the ax at the root of the tree "of Albert looked grieved; the idea that progress, intellectual elevation, and moral advancement. It is truly a seeing the need of such knowledge. dress ! But such a one as she wanted war waged against humanity in its broadest sense, against the body and apply to almost every piece of work and the soul.

"Napoleon," says Horace Mann, "shortened the average stature of the Frenchmen two inches by sel- manner in which these things are genecting all of the taller of his thirty erally done. show how little idea men Alice got the thirty dollars, but she is them in war." This is the inevitable whether city men or country men, fit influence of all wars. The robust, up a workshop for your boys. A small those in the prime of life, these of set of tools, of the best material, will rimmings she contrived to fix over stalwart frames are selected,-the not cost much-not more than ten or while the weak and the deformed re- soon return to you thrice their value in And so Alice worked. Sometimes main to conduct the industrial pur- the good accomplished. Where there suits and attend to the duties of is a comfortable workshop supplied

The exposures of the camp and known to leave it upon leisure days to field, and indeed the whole influence loaf in the streets. If nothing else is of war,-which at best, is a fearful given them to do, they will be manuattack on the health,-including poor facturing wind-mills, sleds, weatherand insufficient food, unfavorable cocks, hand-carts, etc., and every hour habits, must of a positive necessity thus employed adds to their skill as break down the most vigorous constitutions. It is a positive fact that able to make rainy days as profitable soldiers, as a class, when they return as any other, repairing or making very nspired Alice with new life and vigor. to their homes, are shattered in con- many important fixtures about the stitution, a mere wreck of their fifty dollars, and had invested it in former selves. Such infirmities of have supplied their homes with brack- schools again and again. He changed government bonds. Through the influ- necessity are transmitted to their ets, fiower-stands, step-ladders, and a ence of a dear friend who was in a posterity, to the third and fourth hundred and one other things conven-

Hence, by crippling, maiming and nation, war must abridge productive

Dears."

I know at least a score of men who, all the offal of every kind from the hough intelligent enough in other reshouse, together with all the coal ashes pects, do not know how to drive a nail from the cooking-range, and also the n a workmaulike manner. As boys, ashes from the furnace after they have they were educated with a view to been used in the earth closet, are thrown practising certain vocations or profesinto the compost heap in this yet. The sions, and mechanical arts were comashes from the cooking range have more pletely ignored by their unwise paror less wood ashes which comes from ents or guardians. Now it is essential the kindlings that are used every to every man-lawyer, preacher, phy- morning; but the fire in the furnace is sician, merchant-to know some of the usually kindled but once during the principles of mechanical art, and how season. This compost heap is pitched to apply them, for no man lives an inoveronce or twice every summer, spread dustrious life without very frequently upon the soil, and dug in. In this way the ground, which is covered with four rows of fruit trees, and with currant and raspberry bushes between the trees that man attempts to perform, from the and between the rows, has been raised folding of a paper to the matching toseveral inches, so that the dwarf peargether of two boards, and the bungling trees have become standards, the pear stocks having thrown out roots. intelligent gardener who has dug over have of mechanism. Then, fathers, this ground almost from the beginning, says that this lot, from being tough and hard, is now one of the mellowest and richest pieces of ground he knows of in the city. And I am confident with good tools, the boys are seldom

workmen. Very soon they will be house. We know boy mechanics who ient and valuable.

lawyer-now he is in for medicine, and I think I heard him romancing the

Chalmers says, "The mere existence industry, cut off the chances of of the prophecy, 'they shall learn war for great pictures. The fact is, fellows times a very little-but even a penny wealth and retard material progress. no more,' is a sentence of condemnation of that sort never do more than pick up bits. They are never thorough. in the school of slaughter, to be trained daily supply of cloth. Not a shred was gained. Only a little-but those lit- the masses is prevented, benevolent its very forehead; so soon as Christian- They can't be relied upon. I wouldn't up in the art and practice of hurrying he likely to save up for the cutting of thes, multiplied by littles, grew amaz- institutions circumscribed in their ity shall gain a full ascendancy in she take him into my office, and I don't operations, and all reforms are crip- world, from that moment war disap- want him in my family-that's all." And pater familias was right."

that the coal ashes, which has constituted so large a portion of the annual dressing that has been used, have been of the greatest service, in not only lightening, but also in improving in all respects the character of the soil -A. B., in Congregationalist. Truo. " No," said paler familias, " young Jones shall not marry my daughter, because he's not steady. I don't mean

that he drinks, or the like; but he does not keep to a thing. He changed about in college. He meant to bo a

other night about the delight of being an artist, and living in the Yosemite, or in the polar regions, picking up bits