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DRUGGISTS. H. SANDERSON & SON, PROPRIETORS OF THE RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE, Corner of Yonge and Centre streets East have constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Patents, Perfumery, Chemicals, Oils, Tinctures, Medicines, Vaccines, 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

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

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 to the extraction with no pain and without endangering the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson will extract at the following places: Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 10th and 22d of each month. Newmarket, 24th " " " " Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th " " " " Mt. Albert, 15th " " " " Thornhill, 23rd " " " " Markham, 28th " " " " Kleinburg, 29th " " " " Nobleton, 30th " " " " Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at Aurora. Aurora, April 28, 1870 615-4

W. H. & R. PUGSLEY, (SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX,) BUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the best of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausages, &c., and sell at the lowest prices for Cash. Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Dried Hams. The highest market price given for Cattle, 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 lowest remunerative prices. Toronto, Dec 3, 1867.

PETER S. GIBSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Civil Engineer and Draughtsman. Orders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber having the old Deeds, Notes of the late D. Gibson and other surveys, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, &c., previous to commencing work. Office at WILLOWDALE, Yonge Street, in the Township of York. Jan 3, 1873. 755

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR., (late of Duggan & 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. 756-1y

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 J. Sanderson, of the same place, where they may be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases of horses, cattle, &c. All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and medicine sent by any part of the Province. Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission. Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872. 507

PATENT MEDICINES. PROCLAMATION. MUSTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Colds, Coughs, 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, Piles, 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 Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, 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

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

D. O'BRIEN, ACCOUNTANT, Book-keeper, Conveyancer, 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. 700-1y

J. SEGSWORTH, DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SILVER Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge Street, Toronto.

What shall I do for a living? There are among our readers multitudes of young men who are asking to-day, with much anxiety, "What shall I do for a living?" We do not think that there has ever been a time when it was more difficult to answer this question. Society is divided into two classes—the workers and the non-workers. The workers are, again, divided into two classes—those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains. The latter distinction is not as clearly marked as the former, for manual labor is generally supplemented by some activity of the mind, and mental labor by a certain amount of bodily exertion. The man who hammers stone must use his judgment in order to strike in the right place; and the man who hammers his brains must use his hands in order to receive his wages. In the choice of a vocation, there are five great mistakes to be avoided. The first is crowding into what are called "the professions," or mercantile life, or some other employment, where there is but little manual labor, or the supposition that this must promise to the young man a comparatively easy life. There are none who work harder than those who are supposed not to work at all. An office brain may be more trying than a weary arm. The second mistake into which young men are liable to fall—and this is worse than the first—is that of trying for a place in some of the "higher" professions, where there is the possibility of achieving a great fortune at a stroke, with the strong probability of not making a cent. This is simply "running for luck," with the prospect of breaking your neck in the race. The few, who succeed, every one hears of; the multitudes who fail, pass out of sight and are soon forgotten. The third mistake is that of rushing from the country to the large cities without any reasonable prospect of finding employment. If all the grocers and sights which come from the stores and offices, where our clerks, and salesmen, and book-keepers congregate, could be heard through our country towns and villages, there would be the same eagerness to join the crowd who haunt the city streets. If there be a fair chance of your attaining a comfortable living in an honest way, stay near home, and build upon a sure foundation, even though the structure rise somewhat slowly. Wherever and however they may begin life, as a general rule, men will gravitate to their true level. If it be in you to burst the narrow bounds which first restrict your steps, you will be quite certain to do so sooner or later. The fourth mistake to be noticed is the prevalent notion that to work with the hands can be as honorable as it is to work with the brain. If indeed a man is nothing but a tool or a part of a machine, he cannot expect to take an elevated position in society. But suppose the hand and the head to work together—as they always will, to some extent—so that you seem as you rise out of the region of mere servile toil—how does the matter stand then? Here is a practical farmer, who is also a student of scientific agriculture, and brings his knowledge to bear upon the perfecting of seeds, economy in labor—under his skillful hand barren wastes are redeemed, so that the earth will always be more fruitful because he has lived and labored as a skilled accomplished workman, richer as well as his own household—could any one ask for more honorable employment? Here is a young mechanic, who has learned his trade thoroughly and well, and starting upon a journey as a skilled workman, he brings his mind to the watchful study of every progress in his work—contriving, experimenting, inventing, and gradually rising from his inferior position till he becomes a master workman, a contractor, the head of a grand establishment, "saying to this man, go and he goeth, and to that man, come, and he cometh," is this not better and more honorable than to be a feeble advocate at the bar, or an unaccomplished member of any other learned profession? And, lastly, it is very sad when one finds that he has chosen a line of life to which he is not adapted. It works badly, whether the peg is too large or too small for the hole. An old sailor, passing through a grave-yard saw one of the tombstones, "I still live." It was too much for Jack, and shifting his mind he ejaculated, "Well, I heard say that there are cases in which a man may lie; but if I was dead I'd own it."

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I'LL NOT FORGET THEE, MO THER. I'm going far away from thee, But how I shall miss thee. I've thought of thee small dwell with me, I can't forget thee now. Then banish all thy evil fears, All pain and anguish smother, Until I shall be with thee, I'll not forget thee, mother. CHORUS.—For thou art all the world to me, I cannot love another; Come, lay thy head upon my heart, I'll not forget thee, mother. You guarded well my tender years, That I never perish, Oh! then thy voice, thy smiles, thy tears, Like sacred things I'll cherish, I'll not forget thy tender care, I'll cherish my dear form; I'll not forget thee, mother. Though time hath left its traces there Upon thy brow so tender, Though streams of silver line thy hair, To me thy smile is splendour, For thou art all the world to me, I cannot love another, My heart shall ever beat for thee, I'll not forget thee, mother. CAETERA XV. SOME VERY UNREASONABLE CONDUCT. Quite naturally Robert was elated as he stood there bareheaded and received the congratulations of his companions, who had now come up and gathered around him. Loudest among them was Foggy, who leaping from his horse, cried out: "By Jove, Mr. Pagebrook, I must shake your hand. I never saw prettier riding in my life, and I've seen some good riding too in my time. But where's your horse? Did you turn him loose when you jumped off?" "This is a very good horse," said Cousin Studie, "and I'm glad you liked it. He's a fine animal and of Harrison ton, and going hastily into the thicket he found the doctor repairing his girth, which had broken in the fall. The doctor was not hurt, nor was his horse injured in any way. He had thought that had caught Robert as he galloped lay dead upon the ground. An examination showed that in falling he had broken his neck. It was not far that your friend had to walk to reach Shirley, but he was weary, and he had not felt before that he was to be walked. His head ached sorely, and as the excitement died away it was succeeded by a numbness of dependency, the like of which he had never known before. He had declined to "ride and tie" with Billy, thinking the task a small one to walk through by a woods path the house, while Billy followed the main road. With his first feeling of dependency came bitter mortification at the thought that he had allowed so much to be allowed to so excite him. The exertion had been well enough, but he felt that the object in view during the latter half of the chase, namely, the defeat of young Harrison, was one wholly unworthy of him. He had allowed his check as small an undertaking. Then he remembered the gallant animal sacrificed in the hand struggle for mere victory, and he could hardly force the thought from his mind. He came to him in full force that the motto which had quivered with excitement so short a time since, would snuff the air no more forever. He felt guilty, almost of murder, and savagely rejected the thought that the horse would entail a pecuniary loss upon himself, which would in some sense avenge the wrong done to the noble brute. The numbness and weariness oppressed him so that he did not know where he was, and remained there in a state of half unconsciousness until Billy came from the house to look him. Arrived at the house he went immediately to bed and into a fever which protracted for several days. He was so weak that he was not allowed to talk much, in point of fact he was not inclined to talk at all, except to Cousin Studie, who moved quietly in and out of the room as occasion required and he was satisfied by his presence. After Billy and Col. Barksdale quitted home, again to attend court in another of the adjoining counties, as they did as soon as Robert's physician pronounced him out of danger. At first Cousin Studie was disposed to enforce the doctor's orders in regard to silence; but she soon discovered, quick-witted girl that she was, that her talking soothed and quieted the patient, and so she talked to him in a soft, quiet voice, securing, by violating the doctor's injunction, precisely the result which the doctor intended to secure. As soon as the fever quitted him Robert was greatly troubled by the still palpable horse. "I am in trouble, Cousin Studie," said he, as he sat with her in the "evening," "about that horse. I know that Mr. Winger is a poor man, and I ought to pay him at once, but the truth is I have hardly any money with me, and there is no bank nearer than Richmond at which to get a draft cashed." "You have money enough, then, somewhere?" asked Cousin Studie. "Oh yes! I have money in bank in Philadelphia, but Winger has already sent me a note asking for immediate payment, and I am sorely pressed for money; and I dislike exceedingly to ask his forbearance even for a week, under the circumstances." "Why can't you get Cousin Edwin to cash a cheque for you?" asked the business-like little woman; "he always has money, and you don't get it gladly, I know." "That had not occurred to me, but it is a good suggestion. If you will lend me your writing-book I will write him." "Ah, there comes Cousin Edwin now, and Ewing too, so you," said Miss Studie, hearing their voices in the porch. The visitors came into the parlor, and after a little while Cousin Edwin, intent upon some household matter. Ewing followed her. Robert spoke frankly of his wish to pay Winger promptly, and asked: "Can you cash my cheque on Philadelphia for me Cousin Edwin, or through Winger's bank?" "Don't think of doing it, pray, if it is not perfectly convenient." "Oh it isn't inconvenient at all," said Major Pagebrook. "I have more money at home than I like to keep, and I can't let you have the amount and send you a cheque to the bank in Richmond and have it credited to me quite as well as not. I fact I'd rather do it than not, as it'll save expressage on money." "Accordingly Robert drew a cheque for three hundred dollars on his bankers in Philadelphia, making it payable to Major Pagebrook, and that gentleman undertook to pay the amount that evening to Winger. Shortly after this business matter had been settled, Ewing and Miss Studie returned to the parlor and the callers took their departure. Robert and Studie sat silent for some time watching the flicker of the fire, for the days were cold now and fire was necessary to its due comfort. How long their silence might have continued but for an interruption, I do not know; but an interruption came in the breaking of the forestick, which had burned in two. A broken reverie may sometimes hold

A MAN OF HONOR. BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON. CHAPTER XV. SOME VERY UNREASONABLE CONDUCT. Quite naturally Robert was elated as he stood there bareheaded and received the congratulations of his companions, who had now come up and gathered around him. Loudest among them was Foggy, who leaping from his horse, cried out: "By Jove, Mr. Pagebrook, I must shake your hand. I never saw prettier riding in my life, and I've seen some good riding too in my time. But where's your horse? Did you turn him loose when you jumped off?" "This is a very good horse," said Cousin Studie, "and I'm glad you liked it. He's a fine animal and of Harrison ton, and going hastily into the thicket he found the doctor repairing his girth, which had broken in the fall. The doctor was not hurt, nor was his horse injured in any way. He had thought that had caught Robert as he galloped lay dead upon the ground. An examination showed that in falling he had broken his neck. 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up her hands and exclaim: "Why, child, your Uncle's tobacco isn't out yet; it will never do to say it's cold enough for blankets when your poor Uncle has not got his tobacco cut. Think of your Uncle, child! he can't afford to have the tobacco all killed. But come, Cousin Robert, you mustn't sit here; besides I want to show you an experiment I am trying with winter cabbage." "This, I believe, is a faithful report of what passed between Robert and Studie in the summer-house. I am very well aware that they ought to have talked of other things, but they did not; and, as a faithful chronicler, I can only state the facts as they occurred, begging the reader to remember that I am in no way responsible for the conduct of these young people. The cabbage experiment duly explained and admired, Mr. Robert and Miss Studie walked out of the garden and into the house. They then tied themselves alone again and Robert changed at once into the matter of which both had been thinking all the time. "Cousin Studie," he said, "have you thought about what I said to you last night?" "Yes—a little." "I will not ask you just yet what you have thought," said Robert, taking her unresisting hand, "because there are some explanations which I am in honor bound to make to you before asking you to give me an answer, one way or the other. When I told you I loved you, of course I meant to ask you to be my wife, but that I must not ask you until you know exactly what it is that I ask you to do. I am a poor man as you know. I have a good position, however, with a salary of two thousand dollars a year, and that is more than sufficient to support a family, particularly in an inexpensive college town; so that there is room for a little constant accumulation. If I marry I shall insure my life for ten thousand dollars, so that my wife and child will have no want of money. I have a very small reserve fund in bank to—thirteen hundred dollars now, in case I should die. And there is still three hundred dollars due me for last year's work. These are my means, and my prospects, and I now tell you again, Studie, that I love you and I ask you bluntly will you marry me?" "The young lady said nothing. "If you wish for time to think about it, Studie." "I suppose that would be the proper way, according to custom; but," raising her eyes fearlessly to his, "I have already made up my mind, and I don't want to act a false part. There is nothing to be ashamed of, I suppose, in frankly loving such a man as you, Robert. I will be your wife." The little woman felt wonderfully brave just then, and accordingly, without further ado, she commenced to cry. "The reader would be very ill mannered indeed should he listen further to a conversation which was wholly private and confidential in its character; therefore let us close our ears and the chapter at once. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

AGRICULTURAL NOTES. Farmers' Families. One would suppose from much that is written, that farmers families were to be pitied above all others. Is this so? Is the lot of the farmer's wife necessarily lonesome and dreary, and the children more abused than other children? It can not be so, if the case. With a good husband and children, I would rather take the risks of farm life in any comfortable part of the country, than to make any other kind of life. I have had a child or two who were more spoiled than other children. No position is exempt from troubles and temptations, but for a family of little children, a seems to be the safest place. And yet everything depends upon circumstances, and if children take no interest in the farm or country objects, and if parents take less interest in the children's daily happiness and growth than money-making, the case is a hard one for all concerned. I have lived in city, village and country, and never met such a man so well as the farmer, in this whole family are agreed. At present agricultural papers and catalogues are voted among the most interesting of literature, and there is a great deal of interest in the following: "The farmer's life is a hard one, but it is a hard one for all concerned. I have lived in city, village and country, and never met such a man so well as the farmer, in this whole family are agreed. At present agricultural papers and catalogues are voted among the most interesting of literature, and there is a great deal of interest in the following: "The farmer's life is a hard one, but it is a hard one for all concerned. I have lived in city, village and country, and never met such a man so well as the farmer, in this whole family are agreed. 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