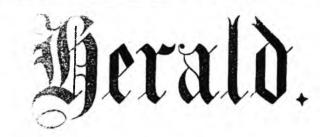
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ALEX. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR.

VOL. XVII. NO 41.

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WM. MALLOY,

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Aurora, April 28, 1870

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PETER S. GIBSON,

Jan'y 8, 1873.

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DARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan

J. SEGSWORTH,

Getting on in the World.

wait for a good deal of money before we can do anything. There are more helps towards getting on than is commonly supposed; many people lag behind or miss their way altogether, becaused they do not use the simple and abundant means which surround them on all sides; and so it happens that these niceus are not which control bought for money. Those who wish to get on in the world must have a stock of patience and perseverance, of hopeful confidence, a willingness to learn, and a disposition not easily cast down by difficulties and disappointments.

. . . . . .

When the late Rev. Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, was minister at Arbirlot, in the presbytery of Arbroath, one of his co-presbyters was charged with the crime of drunkenness, and was dealt with accordingly. When investigating the case, many witnesses were called and examined by the presbytery; but 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 placewere found unwilling to say anything that were found unwilling to say anything that no say, far less swear, he was drunk; he might have been sick, or something o' that kind, wha kens?" The presbytery, seeing this, fell on another way of getting at the truth. This was by asking them, not whether he was drunk, but whether, without saying for a fact that he was so, it was their impression at the time that he was. Following this plan, when it was brought out that on a par-ticular Sunday evening the minister had lolled over the side of the pulpit—being, in W. H. & R. PUGSLEY,

(SUCCESSORS TO W. W. COX.)

DUTCHERS, 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.

Also, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Uried Hams. The highest market price given for Cattle, therep, Lambs, &c.

Ye wife, ye see, sitting in the seat before me; and, thinks I, my lad, if yo set aff to the kingdom o' heaven wi' that wife on yer back, my certie, ye'll no be back for the rest o' us in a hurry.

Religion in Novels.

It is very noteworthy how many of the best novels of the present day touch with more or less distinctiveness upon questions of religious belief. We set aside, of course, those many stories—some excellent of their kind, others the veriest rubbish-which are confessedly stories with a purpose, written to advocate some favorite view, in which the illustration of certain theological tenets is of the very essence of the book. In these, if we only know the name of the author—some Corders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber having the old Field Notes of the late D. Gibbs and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original monuments, &c., previous to commencing work.

Office at Willowbale, Yonge Street, in the very essence of the book. In the consulted we only know the name of the author—sometimes a fairly accurate guess may be arrived at by merely glancing at that of the publishments, work.

Office at Willowbale, Yonge Street, in the very essence of the book. In the set, on the set of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the set, of the very essence of the book. In the very essence even in those which assume no such didactic office, and whose writers would fairly repudiate any such design as proselytism, the great problems of religion, instead of being tacitly ignored, or disguised in vague generalities, are assumed as having a momentous influence upon human life. They are not influence upon human life. influence upon human file. They are not brought prominently to the foreground, perhaps, but they are evidently present to the mind of the writer as elements of grave importance. If our generation be indeed so interest at the control of the perhaps of the control of the contro reverent and irreligious as it is said to be, the traces of character are not to be found in our highest works of fiction. If there is any skepticism in them, it is skepticism in the better sense of the word. The doubts are those of the honest doubter; the questioning is not of a succeing or captious kind, but has the earnest tone of the inquirer who seeks an answer. Even if prevalent forms of belief are sometimes held up somewhat rudely to the light, and shown to be here and there but thread bare spiritual raiment, it is without prejudice to the living body of truth they are intended to clothe.

AN HORATIAN LYRIC

O blost is he, from business free, Lake the merry men of old, Who tills his land with his own stout hand. And knows not the lust of gold.

No sailor he on stormy sea, No soldier, trampet stirred; And he shous the town and the haughty frown Of the courtiers' fawning herd.

But he bids the vine with her tendrils twins Around the poplar tall; And he adds a graft, with a gardener's craft, To the trees that climbs his wall.

Or a grazier keen, on the pastures green He sees his oxen feed; Or he shears his flock, or he brews a stock Of his rustic nectar mead.

With his knee on the sod he thanks his God For His mercies and favors free; And he lays him along, while he lists to the song Of the thrush in the old oak tree;

While the waters glide with the rippling tide, And the zephyra softly creep O'er the quivering leaves, midst the murmoving And full the senses to sleep.

But when thundering Jove from his sto-

With many a hound, in the woods around He hunts the grizzly boar; And ere daylight fade his gleaming blade Is red with the monster's gore.

Mid joys like these what ills can tease?
Who could remember pain?
If feels no wrong, and he laughs at the thre
Of the cares that swell love's train.

If a loving wife—best staff of life— Be his, and children dear, The fire burns bright with a ruddy light, His homeward steps to cheer.

At the cottage door, when his toll is o'er. She stands with her smile so sweet, And holds up her face, with a modest grace. His welcome kiss to meet

And children glad swarm round their dad, But the hungry man must dine; So she spreads the cloth, and he sups his broth While she pours out her home-made wine.

From the San Francisco News Letter.

face flushed with pleasure. This sentiment of loyalty, of which we know so little, is of loyalty, of which we know so little, is very attractive. The human figure never looks so well and so nobly as when it is look.

It has no snobberv in it, as between party. She liked very much to hear the looks so well and so nobly as when it is looking up. It has no snobbery in it, as between royalty and the people, for royalty is to them incarnate England. The Queen was a loving and attentive mother. Every day, as her old doctor tells us, she saw every one of her children, talked with and caressed them, and paid those motherly attentions to their teeth and hair and costume which many a fashionable mother neglects, and this with all her enormous work, for no charwoman in her timent, for signing the Irish Church Disability Bill.

young boy, he was accompanied by General Bruce, who was his governor. The Prince would jump into his lap and caress him, boylike, but the General never entered his pres ence unless his Royal Highness requested it, and never sat down in his presence unless commanded to do so. The Prince might be familiar when he pleased; the subject never! What a state of things! We can imagine the royal under-nurse saying, "May I be

tity. The English would have been jealous, would have been up in arms, had they sus-

eriminating character.

The Queen has always appeared to great advantage in her grateful care of her old servants. Hampton Court, St. James' Palace, and I do not know how many other palaces, are filled with her disabled courtiers. In her patronage of authors she has undoubting the patronage of authors when the patronage of cattle, &c.

All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province.

Horses examined as to soundness, and also bought and sold on commission.

Riehmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872, 507

All orders from a distance promptly attended to clothe.

Out prejudice to the living hody of truth they are intended to clothe.

Servants. Hampton Court, St. James' Palace, and I do not know how many other palaces, are filled with her disabled courtiers. In her patronage of authors she has undoubtedly appeared to less advantage, but in this she may be dependent on others, and under obligations to the civil list. Her immense of addressing a President. They could have adventures.

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA. FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876

to the last shadow of a shade, just how much affability to show.

The rumored disaffection of the Queen with the Prince of Wales was probably true. She, however, melted toward him, mother-like, during his illness, and watched by him and prayed for him tenderly. She dislikes his lady friends—those fast women of England who have brought him into disrepute. Her court has ever been one of the strictest morality until the Prince began his flirtations. The very popular and good little Princess of Wales is an immense favorite, and often, it is said, intercedes for her aughty spouse with the Queen, which is certainly very pretty and noble of her to do. The Queen, as an authoress, has not the charm of the latter, or the genius of the former, but she has been a better Queen for England to-day than either would have been. It was once said wisely of monarchs that the world must thank them if they escape being great mousters.

"That great white light which shines upon a throne" is a hard light to live in. Had queen Victoria been a great genius and a great beauty, she might have ruined England. A too pronounced personality in a monarch, especially a female one, is to be certainly very pretty and noble of her to do. The Queen, as an authoress, has not the charm of the latter, or the genius of the former, but she has been a better Queen for England to-day than either would have been. It was once said wisely of monarchs that the world must thank them if they escape being great monators.

"That great white light which shines upon a throne" is a hard light to live in. Had queen Victoria been a great genius and a great beauty, she might have ruined England. A too pronounced personality in a monarch, especially a female one, is to be feared she did it at the expense of France.

much to the literary reputation of her family. Perhaps some sponging censor went over the books and wiped out all individuality. She nover says a clever thing, if we may judge of her by her books, but they speak loudly for her heart. They are pure and sweet pictures of domestic happiness, love of Nature, and soft and womanly affection. One lady of high rank in England told me the Queen always bowed and kissed her hand to her children.

dren. She is remarkably fond of children, and takes much notice of them. and takes much notice of them.

Among her accomplishments she numbers the possession of five languages, all of which she speaks fluently, except Latin; the faculty of painting well in water-colors, and some cleverness in modelling in clay. She has acquired some knowledge of Indian dialects, finding it researches. finding it necessary from her possessions in conquered India; her reading is vast and various, as we learn by her books, and by her occasional letters to the authors. Yet, with all this culture, she cannot be called an intellectual resource he has a serious less than the carried and the serious control of the called an intellectual resource he has a serious less than the carried and the called an intellectual resource her has a serious less than the called an intellectual resource her has a serious less than the called an intellectual resource her has a serious less than the called an intellectual resource her has a serious less than the called an intellectual resource her has a serious less than the called an intellectual resource her has a serious control of the called an intellectual resource her a serious called an intellectual resour intellectual woman; she has no genius, unless it be for affairs. Probably, in a less exalted station, she would have made a very good and frugal housekaeper. She has certainly knpt her large and various household in good

order so far.

She is very kind and thoughtful about the AN AMERICAN OPINION OF HER. sick. The attention to poor Mrs. Warner, the actress, who died wearily of a cancer, and at whose disposition she placed one of [From the San Francisco News Letter.]

It is a very hard thing to find out the truth bout royal personages. They are so envirned and shut out by the chain-mail of eticute that they can only be known to very expected. Those people who do know are, the course when the people who do know are, the course when the people who do know are, the people who do know are the people who do know are

Woman who loves and regrets as she has.

Her beautiful domestic life and the royal brood of children interested every papa and mamma in the United Kingdom. 'My boy grief, and as she turns to the remarkable prosperity and happiness of her children, she This sentiment in more cheerful thoughts. In religious opinions the Queen is remarkably liberal. The party with which she has the least sym-

> the brave preacher. "She has sworn to be the defender of the faith in these three king. Beathouse of the hast of the defender of the faith in these three king." doms," and he quoted that ferocious text about the curse on "the bloody house of Saul," who broke his oath, and slew the

Gibeonites. speech and freedom of thought in English pulpits, and in the mouths of Sir Charles Dilke and the like, they would all die for the Queen. They could not pray loud enough, sing high enough, or watch with sufficient an patience for the Prince of Wales' recovery; they stood, thousands of them, to see the Queen ride by to St. Paul's to offer up her Queen ride by to St. Paul's to offer up her thanksgiving for her son's recovery; and I dare say my brave preacher at St. Mary's, Oxford, threw up his shovel-hat higher than the rest, and forgot all about the bloody between Starl.

house of Saul. And in this unending devotion to the royal family, in this curious loyalty, lie the glory and safety of England. I shall never believe until I see, that Radicalism will succeed in England. The pendulum will swing, of course, and there will be disaffection. There bert was an uncompromising disciplinarian. It would be curious to imagine what England would have been, what the Quenn would have been, without this extraordinary manan of such gifts and graces, who had the comparkable gift and grace to appear a nonentle girl on her way to church stops and cur-tesies to the ladies at the great house, and she is a much better little girl for so doing.

> friendliness to our country during our civil war.
> Her letter to our President, when she com-

private fortune might be spent more liberally. The foreigners who live in England accuse her of avarice, and we know how weary the English got of her prolonged mourning, and her determination not to be seen; what part avarice may have had in this deliberate seclusion I do not know. But certainly she is not fond of spending much money.

Those who have seen her of late years have beheld a very plain lady with a very red ler.

the way, is the prettiest of her daughters,
Her speckless morality is the brightest it as quick as possible. Almost instantaneous jewel in her crown; that and her undoubted relief will follow. ther speckless morality is the brightest jewel in her crown; that and her undoubted love for England, her devotion to her husband, living and dead, and her faithful devotion to her kindred and old friends, will remain to praise Queen Victoria, when even her gold pageants which she summons at splendid pageants which she summons at Windsor when she entortains an Emperor, or in London when she drives to her fauous old church of St. Paul's—nay, even when the last grand pageant of all takes her to Westminster Abbey to lay her beside her royal sisters, Mary and Elizabeth—yes, when all these glories shall have faded from the pages of history and the minds of men, it will be remembered that Queen Victoria was a good woman, and that she passed through the terrible ordeal of her court, through the depreciating influence of flattery and eyesen/cee, and bore the temptations of enormous power, without losing the respect of herself or her subjects.

M. E. W. S.

Von Bulow. the royal carriages, was much remarked, and gard avery hard thing to find out the truth is about royal personages. They are so envirous and all the state of the property of the season serving and all the state of the property of the season serving to the course, very shy of talking of them, especially in England where royalty seems to at feet the mind with a fever of adoration, and where speech becomes enlogium as soon as of the season as different to the consists of thoughtfulness.

But the Queen who has had the most prose property of the world, is a problem somewhat worthy of study, by the season shows the season of the royal circuits of the state of mind gave rest. necessings to the time that the season of the rest of the season of She married ner cousin, times Albert.

Albert.

In appier marriage never blessed a throne. In looking back over the thirty-three years of devoted wifehood and singularly deep grief at the loss of her husband, one must respect Queen Victoria. She can be no common who loves and regrets as she has.

When the Albert, he classic refinement and tranquil supremacy of the gooff, he classic refinement and tranquil supremacy of who will be classic refinement and tranquil supremacy of the gooff, he classic refinement and tranquil supremacy of the gooff has a supremacy of the gooff has a supremacy of the gooff has a supremacy of the g

The spectacle was remarkable. The great audintent upon the player, who, swaying un-and intent upon the player, who, swaying un-consciously with the current of the strain, constantly regarded the listeners with a remote and sereno gaze, looking suddenly wherever a fan or a handkerchief moved abof course, and his manner was that of assured sympathy, not inviting applanse, but conscious that the more perfectly he played, the more intelligently the hearers would approve. Of the playing itself, every one who heard it and has spoken of it, bears witness. There was the inevitable comparison with Rubin-stein—the old story of the white rose and the Bülow cold, passionless, intellectual, unin hensive intelligence of him, revealed with matchless skill, uninteresting. The personal ity of the player was not picturesque and fascinating, like that of his friend, the other master, but it is not to be doubted that the one man in the world who knows how great an artist Von Bülow is, is Rubenstein. As he arose from the piano, the applause showed how genuine was the admiration, and that their was entire sympathy between the artist and the audience. It persisted, while he bowed repeatedly and retired, and it compolled him to return and at length to scat himself again at the instrument. Without flourish, again at the instrument. Without flourish, and with respectful deference to the character of the concert and the taste of his hear ers, he played for the recall not a pretty waltz or a tickling melody, but the adugio from Beethoven's Sonate Pathetique, one of his truest and most characteristic movederful strain remained, and remains. Editor's Easy Chair, in Horper's Magazine for

The Canada Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company.

In another column will be seen the nnual report of the Canada Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, by which it appears from comparing it with the figures of other ompanies, that it has done a larger business during the past year than any other Mutual

ample assets to meet them, and a large pre mium note balance to the good.

Their risks on farm and household property alone amounts to twelve millions of dollars,

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

Knips Polish.—Charcoal powder will be found a very good thing to give knives a first-rate polish

STEAMED APPLES. -Pare and halve good imagine they are peaches.

RICK CAKE.—One cup of rice flour, three eggs, and one cup of sugar; beat the eggs to a standing froth; then add the sugar, and beat as much longer, or until light; add the rice flour and beat light again; bake in a quick oven. As there is neither butter nor sadd in it, this is a good acts for invelice.

least once a day.

French Cream Care.—Beat three eggs and one cup of sugar together thoroughly; add two tablespoonfuls of cold water; stir in a teaspoonful of baking powder into a cup and a half of flour; sift the flour in, stirring all the while in one direction. Bake in two thin cakes; split the cakes while hot and fill in the cream prepared in the following manner: To a pint of now milk, add two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one beaten egg, one half cup of sugar, stir while cooking, and when hot put in a piece of butter the size of an egg; flavor the cream lightly with lemon, vanilla or pineapple.

About Butter.—It takes no longer to set

When I walked down the street next day the perception of my new relations with the public surprised me like the shock of a gelid bath. Instead of the cold and somewhat shy deference habitually accorded to independent position and reserved manners, I was every-where accosted with an easy and aggressive familiarity. My right hand was crushed with the cordiality of fellows whose names were unknown to me, and my ribs ached with the friendly pokes of people whose former acquaintance had never transcended a distan

nod. Tom introduced me to his neighbor Dick, and Dick presented his friend Harry, and Harry called up my fellow-citizens Rag-tag and Bobtail, and every body wanted to tag and Bobtal, and every body wanted to know my opinions on all imaginable—grangers, railroads, local option, free school, Cuby, the next Presidency, and what not.

I was seriously embarassed at finding myself for the first time face to face with a constitution of the first time face to face with a constitution.

self for the first time face to face with a constituency, but was humanely relieved by Bully M'Cue, who stepped up and whispered in my ear, confidentially, "You can answer all them questions most satisfactory in one word—treat!"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," and

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," and by authority my committee man led the constituency into the next grocery. Then I was followed by a bevy of little girls collecting for the Mite Society, who pertly demanded a dollar from the candidate. Reflecting that little girls have fathers who have voter I little girls have fathers who have votes, I called up a sweet blushing maiden who was modestly hanging back, and gave her the dollar, with a pat on the head and a compliment added. This was observed, and at the ment added. This was observed, and at the next corner I was boned by a maiden aunt of one of the little girls for a contribution to the heathen. Certainly. I profoundly pity the heathen, especially those whose lot is cast in our borders.

I escaped into a friendly store; but there

had thrown off at my door without saying
"By your leave," and although he knew I
peculiarly despised that kind of fuel.
Hastening homeward, I was waylaid by a
disagreeable, peak-nosed elder who had seceded from the Methodist society, and was
trying to get up an emposition meeting home.

At a masquerade bal
Atlanta, a young Benedie

during the past year than any other Mutual Ing how I contemn nim and his enterprise, Insurance Company doing a general business in Canada.

Its losses have been heavy, but it has it has been heavy, but it has seen the contemn nim and his enterprise, he now asserts his advantage, and thrusts their best joy, this personator was requested to go to the door. There he found a summitted to the contemn nim and his enterprise, he their best joy, this personator was requested to go to the door. There he found a summitted the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have a state of the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have a state of the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have been the gay maskers were naving their best joy, this personator was requested to go to the door. There he found a summitted his presentation and the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have been heavy and thrusts his greasy subscription-paper under my nose, with the remark "that candidates for public their best joy, this personator was requested to go to the door. There he found a summitted his presentation and the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have been heavy and the contemn nim and his enterprise, he have a summitted his presentation and he had a summitted his presentation. favors is expected to be liberal."

I fork over twenty dollars with a grean. Yesterday I was impressed with the belief that the public, "through its committee," was soliciting a favor from me; to-day the boot seems to be on the other leg.—"Porte Chayon," in Harper's Magazine for February.

WHOLR NO 920.

Among the strange productions of Cape May are the cedar mines—swamps of dark, miry stuff, in which are buried immense trees sour apples, remove the cores, and place them in a steamer over a kettle of boiling water; botanists. These mines contain enormous when tender serve with sugar and cream, and trees buried to a depth varying from three to trees buried to a depth varying from three to
ten feet. The logs lie one across another,
and there is abundant ovidence that they are
the growth of different successive forests.
Indeed, in these very swamps forests of the
same trees are now growing.
The minors become very skilful at their
work. An iron rod is thrust into the soft
mud, over which often the water lies. In
striking a buried tree the workman will by
several soundings at last tell how it lies.

great beauty, she night have ruined Engreat beauty, she night have ruined Engreated. The Empress Engenic improved the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared the dress of the world, but it is to be feared with the Prince Leopold; the day before with the Princes Beatrice, who, but the way, is the pretitiest of her daughters.

Her speckless morality is the brightest the way, is the pretitiest of her daughters.

Her speckless morality is the brightest the country is the prictical of the prices beauty and a special will follow.

A thone via the world marked a wisely of monarchies that the world marked and lay them on a towel to dry; have some butter in a frying-pan very hor; only a little in a day them on a towel to dry; have some butter in a frying-pan very hor; only a little in a price of the manual through a colander and lay them on a towel to dry; have some butter; put in oysters. Let them drain through a colander and lay them on a towel to dry; have some butter; only a little in a fix lum have some butter; nut in oysters; after a few minutes, which sits root end, and how thick it is. He then manages to get a chip of the tree and by its smell determines at once whether the world much or the put in oysters; after a few minutes, which of the tree and by its smell determines at once whether the world much or the put in oysters; after a few minutes, which of the tree

The age of such a tree, as the season rings have been counted, has been made out to be

MISERLY uncles are very poor relatives. THE first science a driver teaches his mules

gee-ology. This weather makes influenzal citizens

To make both ends meet a poor man must end his energics.

ONE of the beauties of truth is that it conveys a right impression. Ir a man learns quick and forgets slowly

cople to do than work for ourselves. ALAS! there is no golden rule by which a nan is exempt from building a kitchen fire

luring leap vear. What is that which, supposing its greatest breadth to be four inches, length nine inches and depth three inches, contains a solid foot

THE man who was caught on the pickets

"HARD times—forty-eight hearts that beat as twenty-four!" That's the way the Lan-caster, Pennsylvania, Gazette heads a list of

who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, religion,—all in one.—Ruskin.

Some thoughtful person says: "It is unkind to ridicule those items in the papers about centenarians. It is no easy thing to become a centenarian; several have failed."

It is curious to consider what a cheap article ink is, and how far it may be made to go. As a grain of musk will scent a drawer for many years, and still lose nothing appreci-

the fittist; and the philosophical fowl remarking that it was vulgar to pun, walked

I escaped into a friendly store; but there the proprietor spread his stock of silks on the counter, insisting I should select a dress for madam to wear at the capital next winter. Only sixty-five dollars for the pattern. I declined: hadn't the money. "Very proud to have your name on our books," said he, bundling up the dress and sending it off by a boy without my daring to object.

I was next obliged to buy a raw-boned, spavined, wind-broken horse to electioneer on, because a warm friend and voter insisted on it. A burly fellow claimed two dollars of me for a load of worm-eaten pine wood he had thrown off at my door without saying

At a masquerade ball recently given in Atlanta, a young Benedick personated Satan. trying to get up an opposition meeting house to divide our poor little community. Knowing how I contemn him and his enterprise, a time when the gay maskers were having excitement he forgot his impersonation, and rushed to the doctor's office and rang the bell. The ringing was of such terrific vehemence that it caused the doctor to get out of bed, and rush in negligee costume to the door. He took one sudden, hasty glance at the disturber of his slumbers, and then ran. Being an important case, the young man rushed through the doorway, and commenced a vigorous scarch for the fugitive physician. He found him under the bed with a pistol in each hand. It took a long time to convice the destruction of the presence he doctor that he wasn't really the personage he

## THE YORK HERALD

## Every Friday Morning, And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest

Syrup.

We don't in the latest and most important the groutest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and valuable Family Newspaper.

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ESTARLISHMENT. orders for lany of the undermentioned des

Fancy Bills, Business Cards, Circulars, Law Forms, Bill Heads, Blank Checks, Drafts, Blank Orders, Receipts, Letter Heads, Fancy Cards, Pamphlets, Large and Small Posters, and every other kind of Letter-Press Print-

printing of every description DRUGGISTS.

PROPRIETORS OF THE RICHMOND HILL DRUG STORE, Corner of Young and Centre streets East have constantly on hand a good assortmen of Drugs, Paints, Perfumery, Chemicals Oils, Toilet Soaps, Medicines, Varnishes Fancy Articles, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines

H. SANDERSON & SON,

and all other articles kept by druggiams A genuine, and of the best qualities. Richmond Hill, Jan 25, '72 705 THOMAS CARR. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Grocaries Wines, and Liquors, Thornhill. By Royal Letters Patent has been appointed la-

sucr 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 gur. surrounding becomes insensible with the most of them, looking more with pity on the

Vobleton .30th Nitrous Oxide Gas always on hand at

Sheep, Lambs, &c. Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, 72. 745-1y MARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE

est remunerating prices. Toronto, Dec. 3, 1867.

DROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Civil Engineer and Draughtsman. Orders by letter should state the Concession,

ADAM H. MEYERS, JR.,

east Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, January 15, 1873. J. H. SANDERSON,

Directions with each bottle and box. Manufactured by 11. MUSTARD, Proprietor, Ingersoll,

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

There are many different ways of getting Plain & Colored Job Work

will be promptly attended to:

Fancy Bills, Business Cards, Circulars, Law
Forms, Bill Heads, Blank Checks, Drafts, tidy, instead of dirty and disorderly, is getting on in the world; to be careful and saving, instead of thoughtless and wasteful, is getting on; to be active and industrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be kind and forbearing, instead of ill-natured and quarrelsome, is getting on; to work as diligently in the master's absence as in his presence is getting on; in short, when we see any one properly attentive to his duties, persevering through such difficulties to gain persevering through such difficulties to gain such knowledge as shall be of use to himself and others, offering a good example to his relatives and acquaintances, we may be sure that he is getting on in the world. Money is a very useful article in its way, but it is possible to get on with very small means; for it is a mistake to suppose that we must wait for a good deal of money before we can

They would not Swear to It.

And when autumn at length, in his manly trength,
Has m sed his fruit-crowned bead,
He plucks the pear with its flavor rare
And the grape with its clusters red.

above Sends wintry snows and rain. And rock and wood, and field and flood Lay bound in his ley chain,

When the sun has set, he spreads his net, And the partridge, fluttering, dies; He takes the hare in his crafty suare, And the crane—a goodly prize.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

mamma in the United Kingdom. "My boy grief, and as she turns to the remarkable prosperity and happiness of her children, she prod," said a Scottish landlady to me as 1 admired her flaxen-haired laddie, and her that best of consolers, and she must indulge

enormous work, for no charwoman in her Majesty's dominion worked as hard as she. When we remember that the royal nursery absorbed all the attention of one great man, that it was an instrument of the state, that every royal infant had a retinue of admirals, generals, noble duchesses and the like, as soon as it was born, to look after it, this ma-ternal solicitude is another point in Queen Victoria's character of great and unepected excellence.

When the Prince of Wales was here, as

permitted to brush your Royal Highness' nair?" to recalcitrant Prince of three years, and receiving a very ungracious snub.

But there came into this royal nursery one
presence which always brought about law
and order. It was the father. Prince Alremarkable gift and grace to appear a nonen-tity. The English would have been jealous,

would have been up in arms, had they suspected how great he was; indeed, they were even jealous of his appearance in politics.

We get pleasant glimpses of Queen Victoria's accomplishments from Mendelssohn's letters. When the great composer went to England, the Queen and Prince gave him an audience. He says that the Queen sang for him very prettily, and that she was a most thorough musician. He gives a graceful picture of that royal interior—the Queen and her young husband singing duets; and the praise and admiration which they gave him, was, in his idea, of a most delicate and discriminating character.

## ....

When on a Saturday afternoon the door at

udience filling the hall was absolutely silent ruptly, or there was the least disturbance of the stillness. He had evidently assumed the interest of the audience in the finest music as of course, and his manner was that of assured There were those who called Von nents, sad, yearning, tender, and full of restrained passion. Then he arose, bowed, and juietly withdrew, while the spell of the won-

This Company always has been a very popular one, and that popularity has not yet forsaken it, as is exemplified by their being in the front rank of Mutual Insurance Companies. Their side of the popular panies.

JOHN MACGREGOR, the "Rob Roy of the Jordon," has dispensed to the poor the sum of \$40,000, the proceeds of lectures on his adventures.

An old physician asserts that an orange eaten every morning half an hour before breakfast will eventually destroy the desire for alcoholic drinks. He says that he has never known it to fail in effecting a cure of the most confirmed cases of inebriety.

From the Monmouth Democrat.

The Cedar Mines of New Jersey.

from ten to twelve hundred years, and even from ten to twelve hundred years, and even more. A layer of such trees is found covered by another layer, and these again by another, and even a third, while living trees may still be growing over all. It is evident, indeed, that New Jersey has experienced what the geologists call "oscillations." Cape May contains abundant evidence of having been lifted out of a modern sea. The recent oyster and clam are found in natural beds, just as they died in the ocean, but now in nosi. as they died in the ocean, but now in posi-tions many feet higher than the contiguous oyster beds; while buried trees exist at depths lower than the beds of living moluska.

ALL SORTS.

WHEN is the baby like a canister? When t is a tea thing.

e will know something in time. WE can always see more things for other

of a fence he was trying to climb knew ver well he had worked himself up to the stick ing point.

two dozen marriage notifices. HUNDREDS of people can talk for one who

A New Orleans man claims to have a machine that will blow up any vessel at a distance of five miles. Toodles says: "That man's a married man; I know the symptoms."

able of its original weights so a half-penny worth of ink would blot a man to the roots of his hair and calves of his legs without appearing to diminish in the ink stand. A HEN who had saved a tailor from drown ing in a marine disaster that had cost several of his less fortunate companions their lives asked him his opinion of the theory of evo-lution. The grateful tailor replied that he was himself an instance of the survival of

proverh, after all," said a merchant, Tuesday, who had just failed for a large amount, as, after settling for ten cents on the dollar, he came out of the bank, where he had just been depositing \$50,000 to the credit of his wife "What old proverb is that?" queried the "What old proverb is that?" queried the assignee, to whom he made the remark. "Oh, the one that says composition is the life of trade," replied the insolvent, as he hurried away to look at a new trotter that he thought he could now afford to purchase.

large number of men signed contracts, and one of them was Ex-Mayor Wightman of Boston, who has refused to pay, and has