| ALL OF ALL DO A THE ALL OF -   |  |   |   | *Craw  | for I on the here h   | N. Teely Hug.   |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| TI SERTE IN  |  |   |   |  |   |   |
| DUBLISHER AND PROPERTOR OF   | 2 Y  |   | e III III III III III III III III III I   | AR   |   | THE YORK HERAL  |
| "THE YORK HERALD."   |  | TA SH   | ork   | Berg   |   | PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE   |
|  |  |   |   | VALA   |   | YONGE ST., RICHMOND HILL  |
| TERMS: \$1 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.   |  |   | NVIE  |  |   | Issued Weekly on Friday Morning.  |
| eap Book and Job PrintingEstablishment.  |  |   |   | 01   |   | Terme: One Dollar per Annum in Adson  |
| FFICE-YONGE ST., RICHMOND HILL.  |  | ·   |   |  |   | ALEX. SCOTT, PROPRIETOR.  |
| VOL XVII. NO 44.   |  | RICHMOI   | ND HILL, ONTARIO, CANADA.   | FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.  |   | WHOLE NO 923.   |
| HE YORK HERALD   | PATENT MEDICINES.  | TRAVELS BY THE FIRESIDE.  | learn to talk and behave as gentlemen do, so<br>that you can associate with them withou   | o second appearance in the third act. In this t also she was triumphant. She left the thea   | rento, be satisfied with the progress he had<br>made, and consent to their speedy nuptials.   |   |
|  | PROCLAMATION-  | BY H. W. LONGFELLOW<br>The censeless rain if falling fast,  | being unhappy—I might, in three years of  | $\mathbf{r}$ tre with the applause still ringing in here cars followed by Sassi whose arms were  | That it might be well for him to seek her out   | maids as tall, thin, and angular, with shar   |
| very Friday Morning,   | M USTARD'S Catarrh Specific Cures Acute<br>and Chronic cases of Catarrh, Neural-   | And yonder gilded vane,<br>Immovable for three days past.<br>Points to the misty main.                  | years is such a long time, and so many things   | s filled with bouquets ; nor was there probably<br>a happier supper party in all London that   | itself to him. He certainly was a young man<br>of remarkable nationce.  | Now, we know lots of old maids, and   |
| I dispatche i to subscribers by the earliest   | Bronchitis, &c., it is also a good Soothing  | It drives me in upon myself<br>And to the fireside gleams,  | as it was, sufficed to transform the despond  | <ul> <li>ing master and his wife and their fortunate</li> </ul>  | From old Marta, who was now in easy cir-<br>cumstances, thanks to the money sent her<br>by her niece, he got occasional news of the     | lean, and not one of them wears corkscre  |
| ils or other conveyances, when so desired.<br>THE YORK HERALD will always be found   | MUSTARD'S Pills are the best pills you   | And to the areaded greans.<br>To pleasant books that crowd my shelf,<br>And still more pleasant dreams. | ent Luigi into a radiant and exultant con<br>queror. He started to his feet, and paced to<br>and fro in the little room, beaming with hap | Such was the opening of the great Signo  | triumphs of his beloved. Messages, too,<br>were frequently transmitted to him from her  | the best women we ever knew.  |
| eign and Local News and Markets, and   | M can get for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,<br>Billiousness, Liver, Kidney Complaints, &c.   | l read whatever bards have sung<br>Of lands beyond the sca,   | iness "Now I have something to live for "   | "enteer connet here he dwelt mon-space   | at first; but as the time went on these mes-<br>sages became rarer and rarer, and at last   | ried because nobody has "asked them." for   |
| eptable to the man of business, and a  | HAVE you Rheumatism, Wounds, Bruises,<br>Old Sores, Cuts, Burns, Frost Bites,  | And the bright days when I was young<br>Come thronging back to me.                                      | world ? And I will learn quick enough-oh,   | , ata's life differ much thenceforward from<br>! that usually led by the distinguished mem-  | ceased altogether.  | out having had an offer.  |
| able Family Newspaper.<br>MRM3: One Dollar per annum in ad-<br>eo, if not paid within two months, One  | Piles, Painful Swellings, White Swellings,<br>and every conceivable wound upon man or<br>board ?                                     | In fancy I can hear again<br>The Alpine torrent's roar,   | Three years! What are three years? I would wait three conturies. Ob Annunziata  | bers of her profession. In the course of the   | would say impatiently, in answer to his re-   | Old maids are, generally speaking, gir<br>who in their youth were belies and beautie                    |
| Lir and Fifty Cents will be charged.<br>To paper discontinued until all arrearages   | THE KING OF OILS   | The muchells on the hills of Spain,<br>The sea at Elsinore.   | dear Annunziata, what a happy day this is !"  | ') capitals of Europe, and was everywhere re-<br>1 ceived with enthusiasm. There was much  | She has other things and other people to think of new."   | high to accept the proposals of common me   |
| paying up will be held accountable for   | Stands permanently above every other Rem   | I see the convent's gleaming wall<br>Rise from its groves of pine.                                      | have taken her in his arms.   | pleasure in her life, plenty of work, some ex-   | And then Luigi would walk sadly away,<br>with his head bent down and would not un-  | "gone through the woods without nicking   |
| subscription.<br>Il letters addressed to the editors must  | A LSO, the Pain Victor is Infallible for   | And towers of old cathedrals tall,<br>And castles by the Rhine.   | promised nothing," she said. "And Luigi<br>I make one condition   | sure that one of the first things she did was  | frequently quarrel with Bottiglia afterward.<br>He had long since confided his hopes to that  | up a stick," for the sole reason that the<br>were afraid of picking up a crooked one.                   |
| ost-paid.  | Cholera Morbus, Pain and Cramp in the  | l journey on by park and spire,<br>Beneath centennial trees,  | more of this to me so long as 1 am here."   | to place her old annt, Marta Vannini, in a position of case and comfort. If amid the   | worthy, who had faughed them to scorn, till<br>the found that by doing so he was in danger  | to wed where she can neither love or respectively   |
| ADVERTISING RATES.   | Stomach and Bowels, &c.<br>Directions with each bottle and box.  | Through fields with poppies all on fire,<br>And gleams of distant seas.                                 | tice of imposing conditions when no engage-<br>ment had been entered into Ho sighed and   | I din and turinoil of the world she became a<br>little forgetful of some of her old friends at   | adopted a different line of conduct. It was   | not make her any the less particular, and   |
| PER INCH   | Manufactured by II. MUSTARD,<br>Proprietor, Ingersoll,   | I fear no more the dust and heat,<br>No more I feel fatigue,  | yielded; and so well did he keep his word<br>that no further expression of love escaned his   | Sorrento, I do not think any one can wonder  | he who suggested that Luigi should write a letter to the absent fair one, and who under-  | haps, those who were girls with her unbar   |
| inch, one year   | Sold by Druggists generally.   | While journeying with another's feet<br>O'er many a lengthened league.                                  | lips during the week that Annunziata spent  | when, returning home one evening at Paris,   | took to compose for him such a one as should<br>at once touch the heart of the recipient and  | or dissipated, or carcless or unfaithful a  |
| erasements for a shorter period  | The Dominion Worm Candy is the medicine<br>o expel worms. Try it. 700-y  | Let others traverse sea and land,<br>And toil through various climes,                                   | he did indulge in; but of these she either was, or affected to be, unconscious.   | '   Was nut into her hand signed ''   nigi Ratta ''  | abow her that the writer was a man of edu-<br>cation and acquainted with the best literary  | way alone.  |
| h subsequent insertion   | WM. MALLOY,  | I turn the world round with my hand,<br>Reading these poets' rhymes.                                    | In spite of the restriction placed upon him,<br>Luigi enjoyed to the full every hour of those   | very existence ?   | TO BE CONTINUED.  | divine institution, ordained of God and bles  |
| nches to be considered one column.<br>Ivertisements without written direction  | BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor-in-Chan<br>cery, Conveyancer, &c.   | From them I learn whatever lies<br>Beneath each changing zone,  | glorified, but alas! too swift-footed, seven<br>days. Annunziata was so gracious, so kind,  | Numer I mini minifest of Assessed to be  | On Ventilation.   | ed by him, and though we believe it is fa<br>better to marry than to be single, yet a we                |
| rted till forbid, and charged accordingly.   | OFFICE - No. 6 Royal Insurance Buildings,<br>Toronto street.   | And see, when looking with their cycs,<br>Better than with mine own.                                    | so merry, so like her old self; she seemed to<br>take so much pleasure in going over all their  | mise or half promise had resolved, imme-   | So much has been said and written about   | man had better a thousand times be an of<br>maid than to marry a man whom she cannot                    |
| Il transitory advertisements from regu-<br>or irregular enstomers, must be paid for  | Toronto, Dec. 2, 1859. 594   | LA DELLE CODDENSINA   | old haunts with him, and in sailing in his<br>boat under the shadow of the cliffs that the  | henceforward set himself heart and soul to   | almost everything that is connected with  | love, and for whom she feels no sentiment<br>respect.   |
| THE HERALD   | J. SEGSWORTH,  | LA BELLE SORRENTINA.  | orange trees and olives hand over, that the<br>young fisherman felt himself in an earthly   | Reading, writing, and a trifle of arithmetic   | man, woman, and child in the country must<br>be well-informed on the subject. Fresh air,  | Frequently circumstances, from which<br>there is no escape prevent girls from marr                      |
| ATT & TOD DUTNICTNO  | DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL-<br>ver Watches, Jewelry, &c., 113 Yonge   | CHAPTER IICONTINUED.<br>"You dear, good Luigi !" she exclaimed,   | Paradise, and would gladly have consented<br>to lead the same kind of life forever. Once,   | but something more than this would, he pre-  | digestible food, warm clothing, temperance<br>in living, and the importance in their turns  | ken lives need the fostering and gentle can   |
| OK & JOB PRINTING<br>ESTARLISHMENT.  | Street, Toronto.   | heard I was here. And how are you? And  | by dint of much pressing, he was induced to<br>get his guitar out from its hiding place, and  | sidered fit to associate with foreign dukes  | both of exercise and of rest, have for years<br>been discussed in the papers, talked about  | of a daughter, may stand between her ar<br>happiness; and, with a self-sacrifice the                    |
| ers for lany of the undermentioned des-  | Success and Failure.   | weary months? Has the fishing been good?  | sing "La Bella Sorrentina;" but he would<br>not do so a second time. "You have learnt   | observing the manners and demeanor of the  | upon the platform, and taught in the schools,<br>yet the people perish partly from lack of  | costs her only Heaven knows how much, sh<br>may yield up the love for which her heaven                  |
| cription of  | Our estimate of man's work in the world,<br>may be all summed up in our estimates of<br>failure and of success. Success and failure? | you foolish boy? I like you best in your  | music now, and know that I have neither car<br>nor voice," he said. And so the guitar was   |  | knowledge they have. "Very few people,"   | eries dumbly, on the altar of filial duty, an<br>stamps herself with the dreaded stigma of<br>old maid. |
| an a colored dow work  | these words cover diverse meanings, some of<br>them quite limited, some of them very deep.   | come such a fine lady that my own best  | The fatal day of departure came and An-   | Blue Grotto ; but after long and conscien-   | remarked the late Dr. Guthrie, "die a natu-<br>ral death, A few are murdered and a great  | Again, death may have taken from her the<br>chosen of her heart, and her nature may h                   |
| and the line line line line line line line lin   | First, there is the world's success—which, of course, to a large degree, must be an estimate   | them? I have not got the clothes I used to  | covering her face with her hands and solu-  | tain any hints from them. That there was a difference between his ways and theirs he   | many commit suicide." We are quite of his opinion, and have a word to say here con-   | too loyal and true to admit of her enshrinin<br>another in the place of her first love.                 |
| Bill Hendst Blank Checks, Drafts,  | from the outside; and yet it is not therefore<br>necessarily and entirely a false estimate. The                                      | here. La Zia has killed a fowl, and is gone   | wished that she never had been tempted to   | could easily see, but in what it consisted he<br>could not, for the life of him, discover ; nor  | cerning only one branch of a large subject,<br>fresh air. To sleep habitually in the impure   | Or, she may never have met one who has<br>called forth the strongest and deepest fee                    |
| L. Pamphlets Large and Small Posters, i  | external success is about all the world has to<br>judge by. Outward achievement is, in some  | of her? Now sit down there, and tell me all   | It was a natural feeling, and doubtless it was  | did he think that he should ever succeed in  | atmosphere of an ill-ventilated chamber,<br>may not so soon conclude life as it would to  | ings of her nature, and she may be wis<br>enough to know that marriage is never what                    |
| ·  | sense, the sign of inward power. No man gets<br>plaudits, no man holds his place for any con-  | where is your guitar? I thought you would   | as soon as she was in the train flying north-   | ance of ease.<br>In this perplexity he decided on applying   | sleep upon occasion in a hermetically sealed<br>apartment in company with a lighted char-   | God designed it should be unless it be ente<br>ed into by   |
| material, we are better prepared than<br>to do the neatest and most beautiful  | siderable length of time, entirely upon a  | you used to do. But perhaps you have found<br>another bella Sorrentina now ?"                           | distinction, leaving Luigi, poverty and peace<br>behind.  | in most parts enjoyed a great reputation for   | coal brazier, but in the end the results are<br>not very different. The slow systemetic   | "Two souls with but a single thought<br>Two hearts that beat as one."                                   |
| the do the neatest and nost beautien   | The world's estimate, after all, is an esti-<br>mate of some sort. By our own experience   | Luigi was pleased, happy-perhaps, too, a little overpowered. He had hardly expected                     | She spent that winter at Milan, working harder than she had ever done yet, learning   | sagacity and knowledge of the world, and<br>who, according to his own account, was a   | poison of vitiated air does its work effectu-<br>ally if it have but time. There is many a<br>beautifully appointed bed-room, claborate | Old maids, upon the whole, are a blessin<br>to the world. They take care of sick sister                 |
| DRUGGISTS.   | of failure and desire for the sympathy of others, we should interpret the failures   | to be greeted so warmly. But he sat down,<br>as he was bid, and presently began to talk in              | practising, and rehearsing over and over  | He owed his nickname partly to an alleged  | and tasteful in its furnishings and luxurious   | and brothers, they make the clothes for lit<br>the nicces and nephews, they cause Sablat                |
| and the second of the second of the second s | which are every day taking place in the va-<br>rious pursuits of life around us. We fear   | his deep, soft voice, answering the questions<br>that had been put to him in order.                     | age her, and a host of critics, professional  | arity of ms ingure. He was a wizened,  | all winter long the seeds of disease for its<br>occupant because said occupant has a terror   | schools to flourish, they bind churches to gether, they beg for the minister, they ar                   |
| TROPRIETORS OF THE   | that we are very apt to be very selfish in our troubles. Imagining no grief like our crief   | "There is but one belle Sorrentina," he<br>said : "and as for news. I do not think there                | her a glorious career. The manager of the   | been lean, but who, by a freak of nature, had  | of outdoor air. There are weather-strips at the windows, there is list at the doors, and  | on the side of good morals everywhere, and<br>society would find it a difficult thing to ge             |
| D D 1  | our particular misfortune becomes to us the dark hollow cone through which the experi-   | is any to tell. You will have heard that old Giuseppe is dead of an apoplexy, and that                  | winter to hear her, and expressed himself   | become afflicted with a stomach of the bow-<br>window order; so that, with his long neck   | there is a furnace sending out volumes of<br>heated air all the time till the wonder is,  | along properly without them.<br>Long may they flourish !  |
| ner of Young and Centre streets East   | ence of others appears tinged with a brighter<br>supshine. But our experience should lead us   | Marco Naldi is betrothed to the daughter of Masucci, the blacksmith at Torre del Greco.                 | she had left London. In the spring she was taken to England ; and then at last the me   | blance to the bottles in which many of the   | not that the family gather in the morning<br>with palid cheeks and listless eyes, but ra-   |   |
| Drugs, Paints, Perfumery, Chemicals  | to think that failure of one sort or another is<br>continually going on in the world around us,                                      | For myself, I have done pretty well in the way of business, thanks to the Saints ! - and                | mentous day dawned on which, for the first time, she was to sing before a public audi-  | South Italian wines are kept. He lodged in<br>Sorrento, and lived principally at the ex-<br>pense of his neighbors, contriving to accept | ther that they are able to care for breakfast<br>at all. "But," says somebody, "you for-  | The Engagement Ring.<br>It has been the custom since time imme  |
| ncy Articles, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines   | and help us to understand what failure is to those who fail, not merely in the money mar-  | that I think is all; except that the sun ceased<br>to shine the day you left. Signorina, and that       | ence.<br>The opera that had been chosen for her week  | favors in such a manner as to convey the im-   | get our grandmothers." We beg pardon.<br>Our grandmothers are so constantly held up   | morial for gentlemen who are engaged to b<br>married, to offer their intended brides                    |
| really. Our stock of medicines warrant-  | ket, but in anything in society, no matter<br>how trivial; it may be the loss of a kingdom.  | we have neither sunshine, nor flowers, nor<br>song of birds since then till now."                       | Mozart's "Plauto Magico," and her role was  | party.   | to us in the way of example that we are not<br>very likely to forget them. We know that   | ring, this ring is worn until the weddin<br>ring replaces it. There is a fashion for thi                |
| Richmond Hill, Jan 25, '72 705   | or the loss of a lawsuit; it may cover a field<br>as vast as Waterloo or as narrow as the hu-  | compliment !" she said, "What a pretty  | which perhaps was never before selected for<br>a debutante. It will be remembered that  | self abruptly, one evening.  | they were dames of grace and presence, and  | as for everything else. The ring varies in  |
| THOMAS CARR,   | can heart. To the boy who misses his<br>school-prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his  | stands paving compliments as we Italians do.  | the Queen of the Night though she appears   | Dottigina, said ne, I want you to teach  | housekeeping line, and never complained of<br>headache: that their hedsteads were high-   | There are certain stones more suitable that   |

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Groceries Wines, and Liquors, Thornhill. By RoyaFJ.otters Parent has been appointed Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

All those manifold efforts and stratagems by which food is first secured, then prepared by the elaborate ingenuity of cooks, then di-gested by the elaborate machinery of the di-gested by the elaborate machinery of the di-gested by the elaborate machinery of the di-gester apparatus, and then conveyed to various organs by the wondrous machinery of the circulation, are set agoing to bring a litmagnifying powers of the microscope. Every organ of the body is composed of millions upon millions of these cells, every one of which lives its separate life, and must be se-parately fed. To feed it thousands of men dig parately fed. To feed it thousands of men dig and plow, sow and reap, hunt and fish, rear cattle and slaughter them; thousands as cooks; and each has to satisfy the clamorous demands of his own hungry cells. The sim-pler plants floating in water, or the simple parasites living in the liquids of other ani-mals, feed without this bother and this pre-parative. The bidder organisms have to  $\mathbf{nt}$ paration. The higher organisms have to devote their energies to secure and to prepare devote their energies to secure and to prepare their food, because their simpler cells cannot secure it, and must have it. In man self-indulgence and indolence often weaken the digestive machinery, which has therefore to be stimulated into activity by condiments, by flavors, and by mental exhilaration; his meals become a banquet. The stimulus of festal excitement, the laugh and conversation of a joyous dinner, spur the lazy organs of digest-ion, and enable men to master food which, if ton, and enable men to master food which, if pose nothing less than a duke or a prince will eaten in solitude, silence, or sorrow, would suit you now-a-days." "Ah ! now you want to quarrel with me ; has taught us its complexity. Food seems a simple process, till science reveals its no longer my own to dispose of. Signor Sassi metamorphoses.

is licky you were not with me in Paris. If you get jealous when I mention that stran-gers have made pretty speeches to me, what would you have done if you had heard them made? I believe you would have been capable of thrusting your knife into some of ble of thrusting your kinte into some of those poor young men." "That is quite possible," remarked Luigi gloomily. "Annunziata," he resumed ab-ruptly, after a short pause, "I have it on my mind to say something to you, and perhaps it had better be done at once!" "Oh ! no, dear Luigi --not if it is anything disagreeable ! Do not say it- do not spoil my first day at home !" "It is not disagreeable that I know of-only I suppose that it will be of no use. want you to say you will marry me some day

a stata wate a Waterloo or is narrow as the him can heart. To the boy who misses is stads paying compliments as we Italian 8. It will be remembered that school prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his school-prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his school-prize has school-prize has school-prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his school-prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his school-prize, it is like Bonaparte losing his school-prize has s and sapphires, the first being the emblem of hope, the second that of endless love, ac-cording to the Oriental belief. The emerald cording to the Oriental bener. The children was for a long time the favorite stone of the Roman ladies. When emeralds are deep in the theorem on the theorem of the Roman ladies. When Roman lattics. When emeratics are deep in color they are mounted in open work. When they are pale they are mounted on foil. Un-fortunately one thing is against this stone— the facility with which it is imitated in glass colored by oxide of chrome.

surrounding becomes insensible with the external agency, when the tooth can be ex-tracted with no pain and without endanger-ing the life, as in the use of Chloroform. Dr. Robinson' will be at the following place-prepared 56 extract teeth with his new aps paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner :

| Aurora, 1st, 3rd, 16th and 22d o | f each | nuon |
|----------------------------------|--------|------|
| Newmarket                        |        |      |
| Richmond Hill, 9th and 24th      | **     |      |
| Mt. Albert                       | 6 A    | "    |
| Thornhild, 23rd                  | "      |      |
| Maple                            |        |      |
| Burwick                          |        |      |
| Kleinburg 29th                   | **     |      |
| Nobleton                         |        |      |
| Nitrous' Oxule' Gas always       | on ha  | and  |

Autora. Adrora, April 28, 1870 615-tf

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.

Aise, Corned and Spiced Beef, Smoked and Dried Hams.

The highest market price given for Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, &c. 745-1

Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72.

FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE JOHN HARRON, 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-ost remanerating prices. Toronto, Dec 3, 1867.

PETER S. GIBSON,

(Lata of Duggan & Meyers.)

(Juracy Juggan 9 Juggan 9 Juggers,) BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Solderton is CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, COFFICE; No. 12 York Chambers, South-east Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont. Toronto, Ont. 756 - 1 v

| Januar     | y 10, 1873.      |               |  |
|------------|------------------|---------------|--|
| a shi mari | man (Assisted as | Inc. Internet |  |
|            |                  |               |  |

J. H. SANDERSON.

Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, bys to announce to the public that he is now practising with H. Sanderson, of the same 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 next to the same to the base of furnace coal, and the macroscope of the same and the macroscope of the same

A Goat Story.

For some time past the clerks at the sta-For some time past the clorks at the sta-tion on Fourteenth and Main streets, Louis-ville, have been annoyed by goats that mfest the immediate locality. Not satisfied with the other mischief these sly rascals are guilty of, they chew all the tags off the cotton bales sent there for shipment, thereby causing a great deal of trouble in shipping the cotton. The other day the clerks surrounded about a dozen of the goats and succeeded in driving

all were caught and put back in the car. A

exciting.

## Sewage and Gas.

cattle, &c:<br/>All orders from a distance promptly at-<br/>tended to, and medicine sent to any part of<br/>the Province.<br/>Horses examined as to souudness, and also<br/>Horses examined as to souudness, and also<br/>Richmond Hill, Jan. 25, 1872.gas, it takes only one hundred and thrity-hve<br/>pounds of furnace coal, and the necessary<br/>amount of sewage, which we may hope is<br/>very considerable. The cost of making one<br/>thousand feet of this gas is expected nowhere<br/>to exceed a shilling, and in most places to be<br/>as low as sixpence, sterling.

there !" "Oh, but, Luigi, you know that cannot

"Cannot be? I do not know that it can not be. Why should it not be? Because am poor, too ignorant, too common for you ? You did not always think so. But I sup-pose nothing less than a duke or a prince will

try not to be so hard and unjust. My life is no longer my own to dispose of. Signor Sassi has given me money, clothes, teaching----everything; and I must go on the stage, if it were only to repay him. I do not say that I would give up my profession now if I could ---I would not. But you must see that I can-not, and that it is cruel and absurd to ask me to do such a thing." "But I do not ask you to do it now. I only ask you to give me hope. Only say that

only ask you to give mo hope. Only say that in two or three years you will be my wife, and I shall be the happiest man in all Italy. Annunzita, if you will not promise me that, I believe I shall go and drown myself I' the audience.

PETTER S. GIBSON,<br/>PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR,<br/>Uvil Engineer and Draughtsman.great deal of frouts in surplus at a down of the goats and succeeded in driving<br/>the other day the clerks surrounded about a<br/>down of the goats and succeeded in driving<br/>the in into a box car alongside the platform<br/>and fastening the door. That night there<br/>was a car-load of goats going north, hitched<br/>to a freight train. The car was left at In-<br/>diamapolis, and the next day the door was<br/>to a freight train. The car was left at In-<br/>diamapolis, and the next day the door was<br/>thrown open and the goats rushed out and<br/>monument. & C., previous to commencing<br/>work.I believe I shall go and drown my out.Office at WHLOWDALE, Yonge Street, in<br/>the Townshig of York.Street, Yonge Street, in<br/>shipment by way-bill, the Indiamapolis clerks<br/>than y 8, 1873.The other duy the logit apprised of the<br/>shipment by way-bill, the Indiamapolis clerks<br/>the town open and the goats rushed out and<br/>made a raid through the town, upsetting<br/>and butting clerks, hands, boxes, bales, etc.,<br/>as they escaped. Not being apprised of the<br/>shipment by way-bill, the Indiamapolis clerks<br/>the town ship of York.I believe I shall go and drown my out, into the survey of the many clear the stall be free in two or<br/>the town open and the goats rushed out and<br/>made a raid through the town, upsetting<br/>and butting clerks, hands, boxes, bales, etc.,<br/>as they escaped. Not being apprised of the<br/>shipment by way-bill, the Indiamapolis clerks<br/>the at the distress. He dropped on his<br/>knees before her, clasping his hands. "For-<br/>give me, my dear, forgive me !" he said. "I<br/>the day of your death, if your will,<br/>if only you will give me the right to go where<br/>and butting clerks in the car. AADAM H. MEYERS, JR., if only you will give me the right to go where you go, and live where you live. I need very little to live upon, as you know. I shall al-

ways be able to carn my own living, and no one need see me or hear of me but you. I could pass as your servant if you wished it. God knows you could not have a more devo-Annunziata looked up, smiling through her

tears. "As if I could let my husband oc-cupy such a position as that! Believe me, dear Luigi, it is impossible. It is not your

was capable of accomplishing this feat, and knowing also how great would be the fame that would attend her achievement of it, had perhaps there is no other man within twenty miles who could have helped you as 1 can. But what in the world you should wish to be

that would attend her achievement of it, had not been able to resist the temptation of risk-ing much on the hazard of her triumph. She had sung and acted the part over and over again, not only to him but to several other competent judges, and he thought he was jus-tified in the venture. Nevertheless, consid-ering the youth and total inexperience of the performer, it was not surprising that many of Annunziata's friends were terribly nervous when the important evening arrived, and the Opera House began to fill. Opera House began to fill. Seignor Sassi, who was behind the scenes,

ceptor with supper three times a week, on which occasions the latter was to give the Seignor Sassi, who was behind the scenes, was very pale, and his hand shook, though he endcavored to keep up a demeanor of jaunty carelessness; the managor himself looked worried and anxious; Signora Sassi was perspiring in the stalls, faming herself vigorously with a huge fan, and keeping up her course by suffing at a bottle of strong. penefit of his experience in the matter of deportment and police conversation, while one evening in every week was to be devoted to the study of caligraphy and literature, at an outlay of one *in a* per lesson -- the mental strain domanded from the teacher on such occasions being, as Bottiglia pointed out, ex-

her course by suffing at a bottle of strong, sweet scent, whereby much ill feeling was engendered among her immediate neighbors. The coolest of them all was the principal person concerned, who, oddly enough, was perfectly at her ease, calm and solf-confident. cessive. The compact was rigorously observed for a

ew times on both sides ; but it soon became vident that that part of it which related to the outward appearance and conduct of a gentleman was hardly likely to prove a suc-

She was conscious of no other feeling than an intense desire to succeed, and a strong de-termination and belief that she would success. Luigi, after practising bowing, hand-ing a chair, leaving and entering a room, opening the door for a lady, and so forth, eced.

The last notes of the overture sounded, the curtain rose, and the opera began. With just during three weeks, was fain to give it up as a bad job. He burst into a roar of laughter one night, when old Antonio was backing and a slight and not unpleasant tremor, Annun-ziata felt that there was now no retreat pos-sible for her. She set her teeth, and her posturing before him, and throwing himself into a chair, declared he would play the fool breath came quickly for a moment or two, but she was quite composed again before it became necessary for her to step out and face in this way no longer. "It is no use, Bottiglia," he said. "You

will never make me into a noble Signor. I am as God created me, and so I must remain. After all, what does it signify whether a man bows in this way or in that, so that he does what is civil ?"

the audience. Many people may remember the thrill of surprise that ran through the whole house, when the Vannani for the first time appeared upon the boards where she has since become so well known. Her graceful carriage, her self-possession, and her marvellous beauty, sot off by the diaphanous draperies that she wore and the diamond stars that rested, like a coronet, upon her marses of dark heir fill "Alas ! yes," sighed Antonio. "You can-not turn a thistle into a rose, or an ass (with-out being offensive to you) into an Arab steed. You are a common man, my poor Luigi a very common man; and I fear that, as you say, there is little use in trying to refine you. a coronet, upon her masses of dark hair, fill-ed every one there with anazement. In an unbroken silence she began to sing. Clear, Now to me, on the other hand, refinement and elegance are as a second nature; but then, to be sure, I am of noble descent. J vast building without apparently any effort to the stalls began to nod approvingly. But Signora Sasi, who knew that this beginning was mere child s play, was scarlet in the face, and famed away more violently than even if the stalls began to nod approving the stalls beginning was mere child s play, was scarlet in the face, and famed away more violently than even if the stalls beginning the stalls beginning was mere child s play, was scarlet in the face, and famed away more violently than even if the stalls beginning the stalls beginning was mere child s play, was scarlet in the stalls beginning the stalls begin eye on his suppers, "it is early days to des-pair yet. Let us continue our course ; persometimes be the case with English and en-

sometimes be the case with reighs in althen-ces, even in the middle of a solo. The Van-nini went on singing like a nightingale; and higher and higher rose her voice, till Signora Sassi dropped her fan and grasped her neigh-bor's arm with a force that nearly made the poor man cry out. The critical moment had

come; the note - the great note--the won-derful, terrible note --was out, and out successfully. The Signora, feeling as though she had had an operation performed upon her, sank back with a huge sigh of relief, and al-most inumediately the aria came to an end. Then the applause began-a roll and a rat-

and, nor mare, one back to the old life
bere, nor could you be happy among the people 1 shall have to associate with."
"I know I am not fit to mix with your
friends; but I can learn. I will take lessons in reading and writing—I will educate
to myself. Why should I not learn to be a
gentleman, since you have become a lady ?"
and the successful cantartice was free to reself will you cand the successful cantartice was free to reself.
take a long time, you know—still, if you cand

We wish we could inspire every woman who reads this to the immediate making of an effort. Take Mrs. Chick's role at once. all enort. Take Mrs. Unick's role at once. Don't be satisfied because your own room is all right, but to-morrow morning delay your appearance at breakfast, dear matron, for at least five minutes, and just go through the house. Look into the chamber the boys have

house. Look into the channer the boys have left, and step into your daughter's pretty room. If the one has a general, all-pervading odor of boots and shaving-soap and the other, notwithstanding its scent of New-mown Hay, or West End, has a heavy, oppressive, stuffy atmosphere, you may be sure that all is not . Open the windows and go to break-Then issue a general edict, that every right. last. Then issue a general entry, that every member of your family shall invariably, no matter what the temperature, open the win-dows, top and bottom, before leaving a room after sleeping in it. And see that your order is obeyed

Nobody who reads this, however, needs suffer martyrdom in pursuit of fresh air. Cold rooms are dangerous, as well as close ones. Ventilation is only perfectly secured Cold rooms are dangerous, as well as close ones. Ventilation is only perfectly secured where there is at the same time a sufficient amount of heat and a way of introducing pure air and allowing the escape of that which has become exhausted. Our stoves and furnaces are most of them so planned as to be hygienic successes, if we will only re-member to let our windows down a trille, a half-inch or so from the top. Churches, pub-lie halls, Sunday-school rooms, and audito-riums generally are better provided with the means of ventilation than formerly, but there is still great room for improvement in our homes, in boarding-school dormitories, and in some of our public schools.

4- 4----

## A Nation of Liars.

The island of ('eylon is very beautiful, the scenery levely, and the soil productive in spices and many kinds of fruit; indeed, it is said that it alone might produce sufficient coffee for the consumption of the entire world. The natives are, however, far from pleasing they are generally of short stature, very ef-feminate looking, apathetic, and such liars that it is impossible to depend upon their word. If they may but repose for hour after hour under a tree, with a piece of bread fruit heside them, they seem to care for little else. The men wcar their hair turned up behind with a comb, the height of the comb denoting the rank of the wearer. This and their small features gives them altogether such an effem-

inate appearance that it is difficult for an European to distinguish them from the females. A visitor lately entered one of the schools, and seeing a row of boys sitting with their backs toward him, and each with a comb in his head, unconsciously asked if boys and girls were educated together. One of the natives of high rank was lately called on to for; but he gave in at length, in considera tion of a somewhat increased allowance of wine, and thenceforth regularly produced, give evidence at a trial. and swore such com

give evidence at a trial, and swore such com-plete falsehoods that he was imprisoned for perjury. He applied to the English governor, and, with surprise, asked why he should be punished for what his people did. "My father," he said, "was a liar, and my grand-father was a liar, and my great-grandfather was a liar, and we are all liars. It is the cuusion of my country. Why should I be punished \*" after supper, a greasy dog's-cared volume which he had picked up for a few soldi, and

punished ?'

----

Mormon Courtship.

On Saturday a Mormon by the name of Fulmer, says the Salt Lake Tribune, who had been chosen among the faithful to go on a mission to Arizona, called upon Brigham Coung.

"Married ?" queried the Prophet "Marriet?" queried the Prophet. "Not any," said Fulmer, o'er whose brow forty old years had left their imprint. "Must marry, Brother Fulmer, before you go to Arizona to build up the Kingdom." "Don't know anybody who will have me,"

was the reply. "I'll find some one. Do you know Brother Brown in the Seventeenth Ward ? Well, he

Ten Ways to Commit Suicide.

Wearing thin shoes and stockings and insufficient clothing in cold and rainy weather; leading a lazy, excited, theater-going, danc-ing life; sleeping on feathers in a 7 by 9 room; eating hot, stimulating food, too fast and a great deal too much of it and at improper times; beginning with tea and coffee in childhood, and adding tobacco and spirits in due time; inarrying in haste and living in continual ferment, thereafter; following un-healthy occupations to make money; taking bitters and confections and gormandizing be-tween meals; giving way to fits of passion tween meals; giving way to fits of passion, or keeping in perpetual worry; going to bed at midnight and getting up at noon, and eat-ing when you catch it. To which may be added a recipe for killing children: paregor-ic, cordials, candy and rich cake; and when they are made sick thereby, mercury strates. hey are made sick thereby, mercury, tartar emetic, castor-oil, and sulphur

"That's going too far," as the Boston man said, when his wife ran away to San Francisco with another man.

It is estimated that fully twenty harges aden with coal foundered in the Thames during the gale of Tuesday.

THERE will be 350 exhibitors at the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia from the Province of Quebcc. Their goods were hipped this week.

AFTER the present year British mails for America will be despatched by vessels whose efficiency is proved, the compensation to be determined by the weight of matter carried. LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COCKBURN is to pre-side at the next annual festival of the News-paper Press Fund, London, which is to be held on the 2d of May.

.....

read from it in a sing-song voice, till his auditor was fast asleep—a consummation which it schlom took more than a quarter of an home to affect Sumetime in the schlore schlore in the school in the

"No, No," answered Luigi ; "it is a waste of time and trouble. You shall read to me of time and trouble. You shall read to me instead, and improve my mind." Bottiglia did not quite approve of this sug-gestion, which entailed a greater amount of exertion on his part than he had bargained for which be even in at hereith in sug-large