has got fairly under way, it is possible notion that at some future time a change to form an approximate estimate of its in the position of parties, or the awaken. success, and to gain some idea of its effect upon the social and industrial life of the community. In the primary rereduction of American duties that we "Hollo, missus! what's wrong wi' you?" spect of affording a representative dis. might gain access to their markets, has play of the natural and manufactured kept short-sighted Canadian politicians products of the contributing nations—a shilly-shallying over the question, trilling cery.' with our vital interests, while the manuwonders of science—a great practical school for the artisan, the engineer, the ortist and the agriculturist— in this casential fulfillment of its reason for existence, the Centennial must be pronounced a success worthy of the occasion.

Whatever may be said by Centennial Commissioners desirious of tickling the cars of visitors, or put forth by Free Trade theorists, or designedly given ut The energy, talent and executive capaterance to by tricky politicians to fool city of our American cousins have con- us to the top of our bent, there is no quered many difficulties, and in a gen- practical indication of any change in the erous rivalry in the arts of peace have settled, deep-rooted conviction of the spared neither wealth nor exertion to American people at large, that to the make the Centennial a crowning triumph, control of their home market the national Intended as a display of the progress of greatness is largely due. It may suit the United States during the century of Canadian Free Traders to pretend to betheir national life, there is every reason lieve in a movement in the direction of to believe that the presentation is as the lowering of the American tariff-it comprehensive and as thoroughly illus- may suit the long-headed and not over trative of that high degree of industrial and artistic excellence they have attained as could reasonably be desired. As a means of attracting the attention of for change is as remote as ever—and if our eigners, of stimulating the influx of capi- public men have ordinary, discernment, cigners, of stimulating the influx of capital and perpetuating the era of good feeling and international friendship that despite treaty disputes, tariff jealousies and boundary questions continues to subsist between our neighbors and ourselves, it will doubtless have a honofficial effect. it will doubtless have a beneficial effect. cosmopolitanism means that the world is drowned and dead—the same as I was speak. Continuous and frequent intercourse has welcome to help to build up the United a great tendency to obliterate pfejudices States - his charity emphatically begins and misconceptions founded upon old- at home. If we are wise we will go and time feuds and by gone enmities, and do likewise. The lesson of the Centenkept alive by ignorance of the present, nial is to be learned not from champagne, A great change has come over the spirit inspired speeches, and the professions of of the American people. They have out an exaggerated courtesy, but from the of the American people. They have out an exaggerated courtesy, see the marble cross; but there was a sort of the marble cross; but there was a sort of pathos in his voice, too, which was not the Britishers," the childish boastfulness neighbors have done rather than follow and the squally puerile irritability and what they say-we shall have learned it impatience of criticism which were char to some purpose. - Cobourg Sentinel. acteristic of their earlier days. If no less patriotic, they are more cosmopolitan; in the best sense of the term—being ready to approve and adopt whatever is best in the institutions of foreign peoples. The traditional whitling, souffling, bowie knife carrying and wooden-nut-meg vending Yankee immortalized by Dickens and Mrs. Trollope, bears no more resemblance to the American of today than does the "Jean Bool" of the French carricaturists a generation or two back, with his top-boots, his affection for his bool-dague and rosbif his continual imprecations and his threats to sell his wife at Smithfiel I, does to the modern longlishman. The ideal American is a vanished type-accuracy of expectoration, a lost art and the genius formerly oxpending itself in the construction of basswood hams, now finds broader scope in the region haute politique in elaborating treaties that will not hold water. That the political sphere should still offer a lodgment for the arts of the trickster and knave, is not surprising when we reflect that the system of government in which the spoils of office is made the principal incentive to political action survives, while there has been reform in every other direction. The influx of tourists from abroad who will gain juster and truer ideas of the American people and in their turn impart more correct

While the Centennial will thus largely subserve its primary purposes, it is probable that financially, it will be a failure. So far, the receipts have fallen consider ably short of the proportional expenditure, and it is not probable that the midsummer rush will be sufficient to compensate for the deficit of the earlier days and the falling off that will be experienced in the fall. Of course it may be regarded as premature to speculate upon such a matter as yet. Inserting a the golden deep. Death is not so invariably subserve its primary purposes, it is prosuch a matter as yet—inasmuch as the golden deep. Death is not so invariably Exhibition will remain open for six months in all; but if the experience of the cood—nay, sometimes, nor for the Bad either—while to the months in all; but if the experience of times, nor for the Bad either—while to the the first week or two be any fair indicative would often be more welcome the might have been, for she was gentle of tion of the average attendance—making cvery allowance for an increase when the travelling season fairly sets in—the travelling season fairly sets in—there will still remain, a considerable balance on the wrong side of the books.

Wetched it would been more weetone than the dawn. "If I could only 'fall speech as you yourself or any lady born, and scholarly and wise beyond her humble state, and, young as she was, already had ance on the wrong side of the books."

Wetched it would brief to mid the work of the saints," thought scholarly and wise beyond her humble state, and, young as she was, already had but me. "Tis like enough you cannot fancy that, but the properties of the books."

views of matters abroad will be a mutual gain. Each will learn of the other, and

a spirit of mutual tolerance and respect

will be diffused.

slight or improbable one, that some of our public men who visit Philadelphia and receive the hospitalities, which, upon such occasions, our kinsmen know so well how to bestow, may be so carried away with Centennial enthusiasm, protessed friendly feeling and post-prandial pratory about common Anglo-Saxon ancestry and glories—as to entertain the dream that all this fraternization indicates, or might render possible a change in the national policy in the United States. This delusive hope, nurtured by such speeches and professions, has emasculated the action of our statesmen for a generation. However enthusiastic by such speeches and professions, has a cmasculated the action of our statesmen for a generation. However enthusiastic and hospitable and cosmopolitan Brother Jonathan may show himself in entertainties because of levelling the property growth large gro ing honored guests, the idea of levelling or any part of it to compete with him in his home market, nevers once enters his shrewd brain. He well knows the secret of his prosperity—the why he is enabled to invite the world to gaze upon the products of the loom and the forge and the factory with so much swelling self-company. or any part of it to compete with him in and yet I would not have him here alive, to placency. He recognizes that only by adequate protection to native industry alone. It is my fault, husband; all mine placency. He recognizes that only by adequate protection to native industry have new branches of manufacture obtained a foothold and old ones been perfected. The world is welcome to gaze, to admire, to imitate—but to compete, for outbid and undersell him in his own believe; not good, like you—not wise, like market—oh no! Brother Jonathan's you—but one who, was a faithful and true Anglo-Saxon rhetoric and fraternal wel-Anglo-Saxon rhetoric and fraternal wel-Anglo-Saxon rhetoric and fraternal welcomings never interfere with business. In his wildest flight of spread-eaglism, hailing the whole world as brethren, he love. If you, perchance, have come to which, being brought, they exclaimed.

THE CENTENNIAL AND ITS come and live with him, and spend their vor to do my duty stil; but ah, how foolish Now that the Centennial Exhibition the most sound common sense, The

KEEP ON TRYING.

'Tis no use of bewailing Of tack of success, And all unavailing, Our tears of distress. The soul that is cheerful Will struggle through all, But the heart that is fearful Is fated to fall.

Then give over sighing, And cease to complain; But still keep on trying And trying again; For courage is evel Half way to the prize, And every endeavor Must fail when hope dies.

Though days of denial Their sorrows repeat, Don't give up the trial Till sure of defeat , For many and many
Have missed the sweet boon Becaused they relinquished The conquest too soon.

MIRK ABBEY.

CHAPTER XIII—(Continued.)

AT SIR ROBERT'S GRAVE. factory with so much swelling self com- alone; give me strength to carry it, and sul

She wrung her hands in pitiful distraction and throwing herself down by the grave-side, whispered, as though to the deaf beneath "The sea has given its dead to shame me and thy children, because of mc. What it

"Hollo, missus I what's wrong wi' you?"
nquired a deep hoarse, voice. "Drunk or nquired a deep hoarse, voice. "Drunk or ober, I never could abide seeing a woman

"Why, it's my Lady herself I" cried the new-comer derisively—"the party as I've promised myself a good look at before I left these diggings. And, indeed, but now I'll have it. If I'm anyways rude, you will please to put it down to the brandy in which I have been drinking the very good health of the big black horse. Mow, don't be so cursedly proud; your son and I—not Sir Richard, for he's a— Well, you're his mother, so I won't say what I was going to say shout him, but Macter Waller, he and I was plant the mother. about him; but Master Walter, he and I are great friends.—Now, why do you wince? He ain't so high and mighty but that he can borrow money of your humble servant; but there—there's no obligation in that, for I love the lad. He's like—like a dear friend has been in my eyes sort of sacred-like; that is, unless I was in drink."

It was painfullly evident to my Lady that the person who was speaking to her was in the unhappy condition he had just referred to, for he larched from side to side until he had bethought him of steadying himself by nere maudlin tenderness of the drunkard. If he had not been drunk, he might have been tender, but there was, evidently gen uine feeling in the man, which seemed to deepen as he went on,

"Now though you do not speak, I know you're sorry for me. If I should lift your you resorry for me. It is should me your veil—there I'm not going to do it—I am not sure you would have a tear for a poor fellow who has been knocked about the world for three parts of his life, and who needs a woman's voice to comfort him it ever a man did."

"If it is any comfort to you to tell your story, I will gladly listen to it."

"Yes, it seems to be a comfort," replied the other thoughtfully, "although I never cared to sperk of it before. You see me Lady, now, a brawling drunken wretch—apon whose reckless soul there may be murder, te-morrow or next day, as like as not-but anyhow a broken man—I was not always thus. When I was young, I was a hopeful and hard-working lad enough—only a little thoughtless. I was honest, too, notwith-standing that the law and I fell out; but I was fond of jovial company and good liquor. and what I got a sea- for I had a smack of my own at Bleamouth—that I spent very quickly on shore. If I had had a wife, or even a mother, I think it might have been d.fferent; but I had no relations, or at least none who were my friends. I could not

yet, I swear, it seems but yesterday I crossed those water-meadows with my gun—for I was after moorfowi-and came upon her cottage on the Blea. Then as I drew near, I saw her sitting in the porch mending her father's net. Ah, Heaven, I see her now. I asked her for a drink of water, and she brought me with it Hope, Resolve, Repentance-I know not what. From that moment forth, I lived my life anew. Then the next day, and the next, I sought the cottage; and when I had won my way with Lucy—that was her name, my Lady—did I tell you?—I pleaded my cause with the old fisherman, her mother being already oursbut for a long time in vain.

"She was his only child, his only prop There is a danger, and that not a slight or improbable one, that some of the did for others, as God knows I would be that that the nor full gesture, as though something loathsome of the did for others, as God knows I would be did gesture, as though something loathsome

when they will be more fashionable.

Josh Billings' last contribution generous love, thy patient tenderness philosophy is: "The way to get thru Spare me, great Heaven! I did so this world and escape censure ard abuse iz ing honored guests, the idea of levelling ____ Spare me, great Heaven! I did so this world and escape censure ard abuse iz his tariff walls and allowing the world worship this dead man, and now I live alone, to take some back road. You can't travel

Some one says: The great objection to children is, that when they commence having whiskers, they leave off having brains. Boys that are philosophers at six years of age, are generally blockheads at twenty-one. By forcing children you get so much into their heads that they become cracked.

A short time since two young ladies were hailing the whole world as brethren, he love. If you, perchance, have come to which, being brought, they exclaimed, which, being brought, they exclaimed, "We only see our own faces!" "Well said things. He will welcome all as brethyour time—or if you have read it now—ren and fellew-citizens—but they must still I should not be afraid! I will endea-husbands' when you are married."

A. T. Stewart was saving in little things. money and labor to build up his country. are they who say we always know what is mine?"

And in this he shows the truest wisdom, our duty. O, Robert, what is mine?"

Al. I. Stewart was saying in little things.

He always picked up every pin he saw, especially if it was a bent one, which was placed in his chair.

Special Motices;

EPPS'S COCOA. - GRATEFUL AND Conforting - By a therough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful apof digastion and untrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected coca, Mq. Eppa-has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diethhal a canstitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resiste or type there with a great effort, and drawing her thick crape veil over her face, arose, and steadily confronted the intruder.

"Why, it's my Lady herself!" cried the shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."— Civil Service Guzette Sold only in packets labelled—"Langs Errs & Co. Homeopathic Chemists, 48 Thresducedle Street, and 170 Piccadilly, London."

> THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH GEO. PROWELLE CO. ENTINING ALERT PARK ROW, NY. Where Advertising Contracts can be made



THOMAS SEDMAN, CARRIAGE and Wagon Maker, Undertaker, etc Nearly opposite the Post Office,

Protected by Royal Letters Patent.



TINDER DISTINGUISHED PAT-

DR. BRIGHT'S

PHOSPHODYNE (OZONIC OXYGEN.)



The New Curative Agent, and only Reliable Remedy for Nervous and Liver Complaints.

This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by most eminent members of the Medical Profession to the unequalled for its power in replenishing the vitality of the body, by supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing "il the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree. It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while refaining all its extraordinary properties; and as a pecine surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of—

ervous Prostration Shortness of Breath iver Complaints Trembling of the Hands alpitation of the heart and Limbs

none who were my friends. I could not bear advice, and much less interference and dictation, and so, you see, I was only in the world—until I met with Lucy Meade—to loo long in the night air?"

Lady Lisgard shook her head, and murmured: "No; go on."

""Tis thirty years ago this very year—that's many thousand days, and tens of thousand leagues have I sailed since then—and yet, I swear, it seems but yesterday I crossed those water-meadays with my gun—for I

from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and fiesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating, impaired and brokendown constitutions. It quickly improves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, that where for years he ombicated, anxious, cadaverous, and semi-vital condition has existed, the fiesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health. The Phosphodyne acts electrically upon the organization; for instance, it assists nature to generate, that human electricity which renews and recruited the osseous, nuscular, nervous, membranous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach and intestines with a harmony, vigor, yet mildness unparalleled in modeline.

The Phosphedyne gives back to the human structure, in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutritive, tonic and invigorating character, maintaining that dual, inactive, and sjuggish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions.

The beneficial effects of the Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its admi-

The beneficial effects of the Phosphodyne'are frequently shown from the first day of its administration, by a remarkable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigor and comfort, to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is improved; the appetite increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular the ages wonderfully; the bowels become regular the ages wonderfully; the bowels become regular the hair acquires strength, showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

nutrition

Finally, the Phosphpdyne maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously dobilitated nervous system; its use enables all dobilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their, natural functions. Persons suffering from Nervous Dobility, or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rost assured of an effectual and even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne

IS SOLD ONLY

N CASES AT 10s. 6D. BY ALL CHEMISTS AND PATENT MEDICINE VENDERS TEROUGHOUT
THE GLODE. THE GLODE.
Full Directions for Use, in the English, French,
German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Portrguese,
Damish, Russian, Turkish, Persian, Hindostam,
Madrasse, Bengalee, Chinese and Japanese Languages, accompany each case.

this world and escape censure at a duse is to take some back road. You can't travel on the main turnpike and do it.

Did you ever hear of water running "up stream?" Well, such an occurrence recently took place on the Welland River. It was caused by the high water in the Niagara River above the falls into which it ordinarily runs. The water ran backward a distance of fifteen miles.

Some one says: The great objection to children is, that when they commence have

Norton, Watney & Co., 107, Southwark St., London, S.E.
Fyuns, Lescher & Evans, 60, Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.
Burgoyne, Burbridge & Co., 16, Coleman St., London, E.C.
Mawson & Thompson, 12, Aldersgate St., London, E.C.
Harolay & Sons, 95, Farringon St., London, E.C.
Newberry & Sons, 37, Newgate St., London, E.C.
J. Sanger & Sons, 150, Oxford St., London, W.
G. Curling & Co., 30, St. Mary Axe, London, W.
G. Curling & Co., 16, George St., Mansion House, E.C.
Ed., Champbell & Co., 188, Leadenhall St., London, E.C.
E.C. Norton, Watney & Co., 107, Southwark St., Lon-

.C. Bounevaille & Co., 2, Brabantlet, Philpot Lane, Colley & Co., 19, Gt. Winchester St., London, E.C. R. Brooks & Co., St. Peter's Chambers, Cornhill CONCRETE HOUSE

New Goods at New Prices

MANTLES:

MILLINERY, and COSTUMES.

New Muslins. New Ecru Laces: New Prints.

New Fcru Frillings.

New Ecrit Ties.

Novelties in Trimmed Hats. Novelties in Trimmed Bonnets. Novelties in Mantles. Novelties in Infants Hats.

NEW, STYLISH AND CHEAP

WM. ATKINSON

CONCRETE HOUSE, Richmond Hill,

Just Arrived at the Peoples' Store, AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF____

ROOM PAPER.

Borderings & Window Blinds,

Of every Pattern and Shade; also the

Largest Stock of Furniture Ever Shown on Richmond Hill, at Greatly Reduced Prices for Cash. Paints, Varnishes, Oils and Brushes. Glass of all Sizes.

Sole Agent for Anderson's "Family Safety Illuminating Oil."
A FRESH STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIES AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. Choice New Garden Seeds. P. G. SAVAGE.

List of Licensed Pedlars and Auctioneers for County of York, PEDLARS.

	NAME. NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DESCRIPTION OF LICENSE.	DATE WHEN LI CENSE EXPIRE		
ļ	Robert Sharp	Brockton	One Horse	April		
١	John E. Buck Fred. Cobbin	King	Do	**	27th,	
	Fred. Cobbin	Toronto City	Foot	May	1st.	66
J	Henry Newsome	do			Brd,	. 6
1	Benj. Elliston			15	5th,	4.6
1	G. P. Smith	haron	One Horse ,.	1 11	31st,	"
ı	Jas. Scrivener.	Toronto City	Do	June	10th,	46
	John Brondwood	do	Do	.44	21st.	"
1	John Brondwood	Vaughan	Foot.	**	22nd,	6.6
1	Anonstus C. Husband	City of Toronto	One Horse	July 2	26th,	4.6
1	Simeon Miller	44	Do	Aug.	7th.	46
J	Solomon Schoenlank	Yorkville	Foot	4.6	17th,	66
	Amelia Johnson	Toronte City	One Horse	66	30th,	66
ч	David Edwards	Laskay		Sept.	9ւհ,	66
1	Jacob Stump	Vaughan	11 11	.66	18th,	66
1	Thomas Mounce	City of Toronto	Foot	Oct.	4th,	66
3	John Brav	Toronto City	Foot	**	"	11
1	Robert Tier	Islington	One Horse	46	**	
- 1	John Barnes	St. Andrew's	Foot	Oct.	19th,	16
١	John Mulcaughy	Toronto City	Foot	Nov.	12th,	+6
1	James Robinson	Brampton	Foot		25th,	66
-	Henry Botley	Toronto	One horse	Dec.	3rd,	44
.	James Wellman				9th,	
1	W. P. Sainger			16	10th,	11
1	John Elliston			66	29th,	11
1	John McCormack	Toronto City	Do	Jan.	15th.	
	John McConnell	do	One Horse		15th.	6.6
	John McConnell	Sharon	Two horse	Feb.	2nd,	66
g	Francis, Lynch	Toronto City	Do	66	19th.	
e	Frederick (drice	Thornhill	One Horse	66	22ud.	
1	William Pointon.					
S	Michael Lenahan				17th,	
-		-			100	
e e						

A

THE

"BRITIS

P

Ribbons, ES HAT

bons, Laces. HATS,

INEW Dress Goods, Parasods, Ribbot LADIES' AND MISSES' H
TRIMMED AND UNTENMED.

'F'LOWE'RS, A LARGE VA
'A VERY FINE SELECTION OF NEW TW
COTTONADES FOR BOYS' SUITS. SUITS MA
A Large Assorbment of Room Pa
'A fresh supply of Choice Groceries. Field and Garden Seeds. Flo
'A fresh supply of Produce Taken in Exchange for Garden Seeds.

VARI
TWEED
MADE
Paper.
Flour and

70

ORDER.

for

RIE

H

RICHMOND HILL

STEAM

Pump Works,

N reference to the above notice of Dist

solution, the undersigned would announce that he is now fitting up New and Improved Machinery

Driven by ample Steam Power, and intends t manufacture a

SUPERIOR ARTICLE

At prices and on terms hitherta unaqualled.

Parties wanting pumps will do well to cousul me before purchasing. List of prices sent on application.

Richmond Hill, March 24 '75. 871-tf

STRAYED FROM LOT 10, CON. 1



THE GREATEST WONDER OF MODERN TIMES.

HOLLOWAYS PILLS AND OINTMENT.

The Pills purify the Blood, correct all disorder of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels, and the invaluable in all complaints incidental to Fernales.

Females.

The Cintment is the only reliable remedy for Bad Legs, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers of however long standing. For Bronchitis, Diptheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin Diseases it has no equal.

BEWARE OF VILE AND ABOMINABLE COUNTERFEITS. I deem it my duty to state that my Pills an intment are neither manufactured nor sold i

dintment are neit he United States. the United States.

Each Pot and Box bears the British Government Starne, with the words "HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND CINTMENT, LONDON," engraved thereon. On the label is the address, 533, Oxford Street, Lodon.

Street, Lodon.

Vile and spurious imitations of "Holloway's Pills and Ointment," are manufactured and sold under the name Co.," by J. F. Co., Druggists with an assumed thus the principal lers in these Lyman, Clark & Co., Northrup and Lyman, and Lyman Brothers & Co.,

who obtain them at very low prices, from J. Honry, Curran & Co, of New York, and this trais supplied to unprincipled retail venders, we sell the same as my genuine Pills and Ointmewhich are manufactured only at 533, 'Oxfe Street, London, and may be obtained from t following Firms, viz.

Messes, Evans, Mercer & Co., Montreal, Messes, Avery, Brown & Co., Halifax, N. S., Messes, T. B. Barker & Sons, St. John, N. B. Messes, Elliott & Co., Toronto.

Who import them direct from here. herobain them at very low prices, from J. F enry, Curran & Co, of New York, and this trash

THOMAS HOLLOWAY.
533, Oxford Street, WO.
London, April 1st, 1876.

West York, a strawberry colored COW, with a short rope round her horns. Any person bringing her to the Richmond Hill Hotel, or giving information as to her whereabouts, will be rewarded. ROBERT BARRON, Farmer, York Mills. GAMES, TOYS, &C., FOR SALE AT the HVB LD Book Store

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HERABID Book and Job Printing Office, whether for printing, advortising or subscriptions

lst PRIZE Pump Works.

Richmond Hill.

The undersigned respectfully begs to announce to the inhabitants of Richmond Hill and vicinity that he has returned to this place and purchased the

Excelsior Pump Works.

ON CHURCH STREET, Formerly carried on by Mr. John Hall, and hopes by strict attention to business, combined with the best material to merit a ontinuance of the patronage bestowed or

his predecessor.
Well curbs constantly on hard. Wells sunk on the shortest notice. Address stating depth of well, REU. PHILLIPS, Richmond Hill.

SEEDS!

RENNIE'S CATALOGUE OF FIELD, GARDEN and FLOW. ER SEEDS, &c., &c., will be forwarded FREE to all intending purchasers on ap-



Pure Grain; and Agricultural Seeds, Newest Potatoes, co., co. of Superior Qual-ity and worthy the attention of purchasers.

Special attention is directed to Clover and Timothy Seed, Hunga rian, - Tare,

&c., &c., Special inducements to Dealers, Agricultarial Societies, Farmers' Clubs, Granges, and others ordering large quantities.

"SEED STORE" Corner of Adelaide & Jarvis Streets WM. RENNIE, Toronto. Toronto, Fet. 22, 1876.

PANNER DIALOGUES,

MRS R. P. HOPPER

115 Pages for 30 Cents. A package contains the following Dialogues: Opening Address, for a boy . Litle Christie, - Recitation for a boy of 6 or 8 years : Little

Recitation for a boy of 6 or 8 years; Little Albert,—Recitation for a boy or girl 6 or 8 years; A boys platform speech,—for a boy 10 or 12 years; Recitation on Gallantry,—by a boy of 10 years, or less; Closing Address, by girl; A Good Bargain,—A dialogue for two boys; The birth-day party,—A dialogue for 3 boys, 3 girls, 2 gen/lemen and a lady; Broken down Tradesman,—A dialogue for 2 boys and 3 girls; Different Opinious,—A dialogue for 4 boys; Giving to God.—A dialogue for 3 boys and 2 girls; Jofley Jim, or a soft answer turneth away wrath,—A dialogue for 3 boys.

boys.

1.7 Will be sent to any address, in package form, post-paid, for 30 cents.

Address,

POSTMASTER, Victoria Square.
Sept. 1st, 1875.



FARM FOR SALE.

Being the East Half of lot No. 20, in the 3rd concession of the township of Vaughan. There are eighty acres under improvement and twenty seres in valuable timber. The buildings are good and extensive. There is an orchard of gratted fruit and plenty of water. This is a good wheat farm and beautifully situated, being within half arm and beautifully situated, being within half a mile of Richmond Hill Station on the Northern Railway, within half a mile of the village of Maple, and within two miles of the incorporated village of Richmond Hill, on Yonge Street, and in the immediate neighborhood of Mills, Schools and Churches, and within 16 miles of the city of Toronto. For further particulars apply on the premises to the owner,