Businses Directory. DR. JAMES LANGSTAFF, Richmond Hill. June, 1857. g.1-wy.

JOHN GRIEVE, CLERK THIRD DIVISION COURT. U Office, Richmond Hill, g.1-wy. June, 1857.

JOSEPH KELLER, DAILIFF Second and Third DIVISION D Court. Office, Richmond Hill. June, 1857.

J. B. DEEGIER, PPOINTED CONSTABLE at the Assizes for the Counties of York, Ontario and Simcoe. Residence-Corner of Wright and Yonge Streets, near A Wright Richmond Hill, Sept. 10, 1858.

P. CROSBY, RY GOODS, GROCERIES, Wines, Liquors, Hardware, &c. Richmend Hill, June, 1857.

THOMAS SEDMAN, Carriage, Waggon & Sleigh MAKER,

Opposite the White Swan Inn. Richmond Hill, June 10, 1857. g.1-wy. JAMES McCLURE,

INNKEEPER. Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of York, Ontario and Simcoe. Corner of Yonge and Bradford streets, Holland Landing. November, 26, 1857.

JOHN HARRINGTON, JR., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, | sold at prices to meet the times. Wines, Liquors, Hardware, Glass, Earthenware, Richmond Hill, June 17, 1858. &c. If Also, Licensed Auctioneer. September, 23, 1857.

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Whole No. 71.

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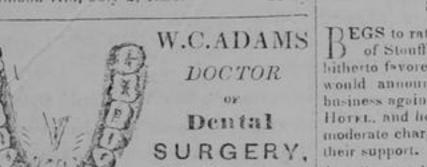
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-AND-Ornamental Painter Richmond Hill, Feb. 17, 1858. t37-ly

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dation for Horses and Carriages. with the choicest Liquors; while the subscriber soul." himself intends to devote his time to the com-

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Selections. SHE IS NOT LISTENIG NOW.

BY W. C. MOGGBRIDGE, I held a parley with my tears, My tears that fell like rain; I cannot sing in these dull years The old exulting strain. What though this sad declining life Riches and fame endow. Too late the peace, too long the strife-She is not listening now.

To thee, my travel-wearied soul Would eyer fly for rest. And all its dear-bought stores unroll Thou brightest and thou best. Treasures above all wealth of lore. As I shall e'er avow. Thou hast gone hence for evermore,

Thou art not listening now.

True, that for the I would have died, Or hved all fear above-And rudest shocks of life defied, With an o'ermastering love-In vain this wild and frantic grief, In vain each fervent vow; Slow time, wan age, bring small relief,

Ah. bound on earth in dearest links With the soul's brightest chain,-A whisper comes, "Thy spirit sinks, Yet shall it chine again To richest peace-to union sure' My blest one-answerest thou ? O world, thy worst I may endure,

She is not listening now !

THE IDENTIFICATION.

For she is listening now!

A NARRATIVE OF PACTS, BY A CON

STABULARY OFFICER. they would smash in the door if it of your evidence.' 66. King Street Jewellry neatly repaired. All work warranted. the man who stood outside, looked was afraid of your love. of you no stranger at all events - crowd, carrying the sympathy and surpassing beauty, you come in and dry yourself?" - evidence with him.

those three men, or if he had any Courtney.

to save my life."

The old man then staggered down.

ran through the court. Persons before you.

a handsome lad. He said he re- 'God help him.' 'Unfortunate mo- cued from disgrace and shamecollected the night the Widow ther,' and such like remarks, passed perhaps ere I be rotten in the Murphy's house was attacked, and in an undertone from one to an grave.' slept on that night in the bed with other. I lifted up my heart to God | Sir William knit his brow, and his brother He and the prisoner in silent prayer that He would in- seemed as if he would have stopwent to bed about ten o'clock. He deed help both him and his mother ped him. He at once perceived i locked the house door, and hung in that distracting, trightful hour, and addedthe key behind the parlour door .- Not a man, not a woman, not a Pardon the expression, my The prisoner got into bed first; he child-and there were children lord-this is not a time for choice and I have done. I once more, and slept next the wall, and he (witness) there-left the court, although slept on the outside. Prisoner and there were umbers there who had witness both said their prayers be not tasted food for nearly twelve fore they got into bed. The pris- hours; such was the awful susoner was in bed in the morning pense, the dreadful anxiety to learn pardon me, I pray, and attribute it that were an admission of my guilt when the witness awoke Turned that which every person there rather to the agony of the position to purchase the life which I must two or three times in the night, knew to as great a certainty as that in which I am placed, than to any soon resign for a shameful, sudden. and, on his solemn oath, the pri- the sun, which had some time been soner was in the bed on all these set, would rise again on the mor-The witness was cross-examined | Contrary to all expectation, the 'My lord, I cannot, and I do not

by Mr. F 'Could be not jury remained in for nearly half an while asserting my innocence, quarhave left the house, then, without hour-not that they doubted (as I rel with either your lordship's charge your knowledge, sir !'

sitive he never did.'

your knowledge? 'I'll tell youyou and he went to bed?"

'I will not swear it positively.' 'You, may go down, sir.'

thing just now,' said the judge. was attacked, very late, or towards sibility does exist that he could have be passed upon you?'

) of Stouffville and the friends who have brought it to the door, which he passed than to check his tears; but the air-said, Prisoner.

whether the prisoner was one of character and conduct of Tom more.' His lips quivered.

man who stood outside was the round towards the jury, and made giving him permission. CORNER of Palace and George streets, east Read St. PEGS to intimate that he is now pre- prisoner. He did not know either a very long pause—so long that it . My lord I have been found guilty I cannot believe that he or they have if nothing beyond the conviction of D pared to erect MILLS of every of the other men, they were strang- became at last the subject of whis- of a crime of which I am as innopers from one to another, and I cent before Heaven as any person That I am guilty? No, my lord; The weather was very fine and This witness was cross-examined heard some one say that he was who now hears me or looks upon as I stand before the God of heaven dry for the time of year, and Sir jobs warranted from three to six months. with great ingenuity, principally as only waiting for the buzz (which me, standing here in the eyes of who knoweth my heart, I am not Wm. to the surprise of every one From thirteen years' experience he hopes to to the dress which the prisoner had always takes place at this moment the law, a convicted murderer, and guilty.' 63-6m on; whether it was that usually in a crowped court) to subside; but about to receive sentence of death. The convict here paused for a through that day, directed the sheriff Upon the whole, this cross-examin- signal for death-like silence. I now looking at me, there may be him.

closing words were :-

48-1 fence was Courtney's brother. Billy, retire; and 'Poor young fellow,' be redeemed, and my memory res- less now. I may, therefore, hope is made for the possible reduction.

want of respect.'

the prisoner continuedlearned afterwards), but from a or with the verdict of the jury: I 'Tis just possible; but I am po- sheer reluctance to hand in the fa- do not know how even to quarrel tal word. Indeed it was the good with the evidence. I never injured 'Do you mean to swear, sir, that sense and humanity of one of the any one of the witnesses; on the he did not do that which it was pos- jurors which prevented them from contrary, I had far other feelings at sible he could have done without giving further delay (such was one time--perhaps far other objects their repugnance), by representing than injury towards one of them. I that every moment they remained cannot, and I do not believe that 'No, sir, you'll tell me nothing in beyond what was reasonable, in Catharine Murphy's poor old nothuntil you give me a direct answer. so plain a case, was only calculated er-her murdered mother-rushed I ask you, sir, again, and for the to nourish a vain and delusive hope for judgement to her God with a last time, will you take it upon your- in the prisoner's breast, and lead perjured he upon her lips; I cannot self to swear that the prisoner did him to be belief, that it was pos- believe that either she or Catharine not leave the house that night after sible to take a favourable view of has sworn what they knew to be the case. The justice, the human- false. I cannot believe that James ity of this was at once acquiesced has turned an innocent and casual in; and the jury-room door opened, conversation against me for a wick-'You were going to say some- and forth came a reluctant but con- ed purpose, knowing me to be inscientious jury. The issue paper nocent. He, at least, my lord, has 'I was going to say, my lord, was handed down The clerk of sworn the truth. I freely admit the that I would not swear positively to the crown read over the names of accuracy of the conversation detailany thing which I did not actually the jurors, and read aloud, though ed in his evidence; it was a casual know to be a fact of my own know- his voice trembled as he uttered it, matter, with no other object than I never saw Sir William Smith so

turned the light of the candle upon you're all right. Forgive me if I fallen down over his forehead and mile distant, sat down to my break- settled by the final and eternal eyes, showed a face of marble fast, and calmly waited the result; Judge before whom you soon must sharp at him, and said, "there's one Billy then rushed through the whiteness, but an unstirring eye of could I, I say, have courted an appear. I shall only add, that if Tom, what's the matter? won't belief of every one who heard his Prisoner, said the judge again, more openly, more successfully, more not reconcile it being otherwise, 'My lord,' said the prisoner, 'I promptly, than by such a course? with the evidence, if it be true-He made to reply, and witness said, The only other evidence that have been asked if I have anything But I have not alluded to my uncle. you will find, perhaps when too you had better go home Tom, as was brought was as to character. to say why sentence of death and Can I believe that Philip Moran- late, that it will be a dreadful agfast as you can." He knew Tom and certainly if it could have avail- execution should not be passed upon the only brother of her whose heart gravation, indeed.' He then senhe has opened a Shop in the above line, Courtney since he was born. He ed in opposition to the flood of evi- me. If the question be not alto- I now see breaking almost beneath lenced Tom Courtney to be hangwhere he will, by strict attention to all orders, is his uncle by his mother. The dence against the prisoner, he would gether an insult or a mockery, may your lord's bench, and which, I doubt ed by the neck till he was dead, in prisoner, came no nearer, at any have been turned from the dock a I be permitted to say a few words not, in mercy, may be cold before the usual words, upon the next time, than where he first stood, free man; the highest and most to the Court-not, I am aware, that my own-can I believe that he would day but one following.

ledge; and in this case, although I the awful word, 'Guilty,' adding to serve him, and founded upon the Philip Morgan was then sworn am quite satisfied in my own mind the useless, but usual words, have success of my own father upon simiand examined. He said that on the that the prisoner did not leave the you anything to say why sentence lar occasions Besides, were my night the Widow Murphy's house house on that night, yet as the pos- of death and execution should not object that which has been attributed to it, might I not as well have morning, some persons called at his done so, however safe I might be- The prisoner, on hearing the said to James Murphy, James, I mand his voice. I had, too, a sepremises, and fitted them up in a neat and house and asked for whiskey, but he lieve myself to be in swearing it, I word 'Guilty,' had brought his wish you would go away to the fair refused to give it to them at that think it would be wrong to do so. hands together, stretched his arms of G --- on Thursday next, for I innocence of the prisoner. After Boarders and transient visitors will find the hour. They said they were travel- It is a very honest answer, my along the front rail of the dock, wish to murder your mother on that a prolonged and painful silence, he lers, were very wet, and that they good boy, broke in Mr. B -- and laid his head down upon the night,' as have acted the subsequent merely said- Thomas Courtney, selected. Good stabling and attentive hostlers should get it. One of them swore and stamps truth upon every title backs of his hands. In this posi- part I did, had such been the object I have listened, with all the attention he remained, evidently strug- of the conversation which actually tion which I considered your unwas not opened, but that they had The witness here became much gling with inward emotion. There did take place. Who but a fool happy position demanded to your plenty of money, and would pay affected; his eves filled with tears, was a deat like silence then, in- would have held such a conversation statement. Every person in the well for the whiskey. He thought and the corners of his mouth work- deed, in the court, as there always with him, had he not made arrange- court, as well as the jury, has heard the easiest way to get rid of them ed and twitched with emotion He is immediately previous to the sen- ment to fly with his booty before he the evidence upon which you have Proprietor CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, was to give them the whiskey. He put a handkerchief to his eyes as tence of death being passed. At returned? Did I fly? You have been convicted; and in the justice lit a candle, and drew a pint. He he turned to go down-more, I length the judge-who had been heard where and how I was found. and propriety of that verdict there did not wish them to come in, and think, to hide his brother as he gazing at some imaginary object in Intimately known, as I was, to the s not one solitary person who must bitherto favored him with their cu-tom, and opened. Two of them stood in the prisoner stretched out his arms At the word, the convict, for vant girl, undisguised to have en- done so. They have also heard would announce that he has commenced side, and said it was a shame to and grasped him by the shoulder such, indeed, he now was started up tered the house, and committed mur- your statement; and whether that Horke, and hopes, by steady attendance and keep them so long in the rain, be- as he passed, saying, 'God bless into an erect position, and pushing der and robbery, and then returned statement be an aggravation of the moderate charges, to merit a continuance of cause they were strangers. He you, Billy, you're all right, man- back his long dark hair, which had to my own house, not more than a crime or not, I shall leave to be noble in the country, one and all, they can have any influence upon join a foul conspiracy to take away. The miserable man was then re-This witness was then called upon bore cheerful and distinct testimony my fate, but, my lord, that they the life of an innocent man, that man moved from the dock to the jail, by the Crown to state positively to the amiability and uniformly good may be remembered when I am no his sister's son-a conspiracy, too. amidst all the customary clamour the success of which must be pur- and screaming of relations and The judge made no answer, ra- chased by multiplied perjury of the friends. doubt. He was positive that the The judge slowly turned himself ther permitting him to proceed, than deepest Jye, and for which no depth The court was adjourned, and in

of ingenuity can divine a motive? one hour the town was as quiet as

worn by him, and the opportunity I did not think it was. He com- and execution-oh! terrible, ter moment, and turned his head to- to have an escort ready in one hour he had of distinctly seeing his face. menced, however, and it was the rible words! There may be eyes wards one of the side boxes below from the closing of the court; and THORNHILL. The Subscriber in ation created a rather favorable im- shall not follow him through his ears now listening to me, of those . I have just heard a remark, my charge; he left no point of view in who know and who could prove my lord, he continued, expressing sur- do in the record court), he left for As the old man turned to go down which he did not put the case. I mnocence, even at this moment - prize that I did not address this statz- the next town on the circuit, by a Swan Hover, which he has lately entered into his eyes met those of his nephew. shall never forget his voice, his If such there be in the court [and ment to the jury before they retired, clear, fine moonlight. in consequence of the accommodation in his old They were within four feet of each views, his periods. He closed, and the prisoner turned round and sur- rather than to the Court after the establishment being entirely too limited for the other, and Moran having gazed at during the whole of his charge he veyed the crowd in the rear of the verdict. I doubt that the law would as I felt harassed and fatigued both The Swan Horat in a few days will be him for a moment, threw his arms never once used the words, on the dock], let them behold me-let have permitted me to do so; but I in body and mind, I retired to my completely renovated, and respectable visitors and shoulders across the rails of the other hand, gentlemen,'-(alas! them listen to my words. Of do not doubt the futility of such a lodging alone and depressed. The may rely on having their calls immediately attended to. He has also very extensive accomoneck, he cried, "Oh, Tom, forgive nor did he close with that general perpetrators of this horrid crime, who defended my case; else, had traction, I retired to rest, and soon His Bar will always be found well stored me; but I could not wrong my and hackneyed finale to all charges, should any of them be here, and he not been silent, were it lawful; fell into a confused slumber. How 'if they had a doubt, a reasonable which is not impossible. Do I ex- had I been permitted, I should have long I slept, or half slept, I know fort of all those who may honour him with a 'Stand back, uncle Philip,' said doubt' (and it was a termination of pect, then, that if they be, they or declined to do so. And why? Be- not-at least I did not know until I Courtney, 'you'll drown me with which his humanity rendered that them will stand forth and avow it? cause I felt the impossibility of any- was awakened by a thundering your tears. I know you have judge particularly fond); but in Alas, no! I have no such hope; thing I could say to contend against double-knock at the door. I had an sworn what you believe to be the this case he seemed to feel-the tis not in human nature; and the the evidence, and whatever I set instinctive feeling that it was for me, truth, and I would disown you if whole court felt—that it would hearts which would perpetrate such forth must have been received by and jumping up, I put my head out you would do anything else-even have been out of place; and his a cruel deed will be but too glad to the jury and the public as false and of the window, and asked Who chuckle in the security of my con- hypocritical coming at such a time, was there !' I leave, then, the case with you, viction.' [Here there was a great in the vain and delusive hope of or rather was helped down, and you gentlemen; and I do so with a firm bustle in the centre of the crowd swaving men's minds in my favour, as fast as you can, said Ferriss, who, could have heard his sobs dying persuasion, that, as upright, con- behind the dock, and a strong- and I should but too surely have ad- with another policeman, stood at the away in the distance as he was sup- scientious jurors, you will do your looking man, who had fainted ded the brand of liar to that of mur- door. duty without respect to persons, from the heat, was removed into derer upon my name. It may not (To be continued in our next.) The Widow Murphy's dving de- and fearless of the result, founded the street, where the fresh air soon be now : the die is cast-my doom claration was then read, when a on the evidence, and on the evid- revived him; but I do not believe is sealed. That short ord, written murmur of surprise and indignation ence alone, which has been brought be returned into the court, and I in silence by your foreman, and heard somebody say that he was a spoken aloud by the officer of the New York will not fall much short of of our duly authorized agents, Abstin Abbit who had Litherto inclined to sympa- Oh! what a hum-what a buzz- stranger.] They may hear, con- Crown, has removed my case into a \$20,000. The Special Committee, to and D. Carlos Yate, whose receipt will be thise with the prisoner began now what whispering and wiping of tinued the prisoner, when silence higher court. I stand now, not so whom was instructed the management of to look upon him as a hardened and faces, what altering of elbows on was restored, from the lips of a much before your lerdship as before the matter, will meet on Saturday, and the ledges of the seats, what slight dying man, that they are about to the Lord of heaven. At His tribunal pass upon the various bills. It is not un-The case for the prosecution shaking of heads and compressing commit another murder, and that, I must soon appear; and falsehood | kely that some of the charges will becut of lips, as people looked in each sooner or later, justice will over- which could never have availed to down, but in estimating the aggregate ex-The leading witness for the de- other's faces while the jury rose to take them, and my character will save me, would be worse than use- pense at the figure named, full allowance

that there are some, at least-perbaps many-here, who will believe my words, when I again declare, in this awful moment, that I am wholly innocent of act, part, or knowledge of this dreadful crime. I believe, my lord, that an inscrutable Providence, whose ways are past finding out, has permitted-for some mysterious purpose, which neither you my lord, nor I, can scan-a fatal delusion to fall upon the minds of all those who have this day witnessed against me. He has the power even still to dispel it; and should he husten His mercy in time to save me from a cruel and ignomious death. how shall I live to thank Him-to serve Him? But if not- ' [Here the unhappy man exhibited great emotion; his lips quivered, his voice trembled, and his whole frame shook. But if not,' he continued, recovering himself, 'and that my doom in this world shall, indeed, be fixed, I trust I can say 'His will be done ;' but, for the sake of my memory and my character, and for the sake of those who loved me here, I hope and trust He will reveal it when I am gone"

He paused, and the judge thinking he had finished, put his hand behind nim, doubtless for the purpose of assuming the black cap.

· A very few words more, my lord, of words; but if I have used an for the last time-at least before undignified or improper expression | your lordship-assert my innocence; while addressing your lordship, and further most solemnly declare and, perhaps, a painful death, and The judge appeared satisfied, and to turn me, free and unshackled, from this dock, while my name and character were blasted with the crime, I would not, for I could not, truly make it. The Lord has laid His

hand heavily upon me; it is a sore affliction, which I cannot comprehend, but which must take its course. May the Lord lighten the load, or increase my strength to bear it; to Him I commit myself, soul and body. My lord and gentlemen, I have done, and I thank you for the patience with which you have listened to me.' The prisoner ceased, but not a word, not a whisper, not a stir in court All eyes turned from the unhappy man to the judge, who, after an apparent consultation with his own mind, assumed the black cap with a trepidation very foreign to his usual mode. All persons present seemed to expect a long and, doubtless, a very feeling address to the unhappy convict ere the final words of the sentence should close his earthly fate; but completely, so perfectly overcome. He made one effort to speak, in vain, and it was evident he would not make a second until he had mastered himself, and could com-

cret teeling that he believed in the widow, to Catharine, and the ser- not concur-nay, you yourself have ignominious and shameful death your statement be false-and I can-

who had witnessed all he had gone

having made arrangements with his brother judge (who had nothing to It was by this time very late; and

'Oh, come down, sir; come down

of the Cable celebration to the City of