NEW POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT.

As the New Post Office Law ments, for their future guidance:

LETTER RATES.

Letters posted in Canada addressed to any place within the Province will, if pre-paid, pass for 5 cents per \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz., (the de-cimal equivalent of 3d, the present rate,) but if posted uapid, such letters are to be rated and charged 7 cents per \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz. The rate of letters to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's letted will confirm for the present (the

Joland will continue for the present to be 5 cents per ½ oz. with optional prepay-

The rate of letters to the United Kingdom will be: By Canadian Packet 124 cents per half oz., instead of 74d cur-rency; by Cunard Packet 16 cents per

rency; by Cunard Packet 16 cents per half oz, instead of 10d currency.

Letters for the United Kingdom must be prepaid, or they will be charged a fine of 6d sterling on arrival in England.

The rate of letters for the United States, (except California and Oregon,)

10 cents per 1 oz.; for California and Oregon,)

Oregon 15 cents per ½ oz.

The rates on letters for Foreign Countries, &c. sent in the British Mails, are in like manner to be charged and accounted for in the decimal equivalent of the ordinary rate now charged.

The charges on Drop of Box Letters.

and on Letters taken out by Letter Car-riers in Cities, and other minor rates of a like character, are to be made at the rate of two cents for every penny now char-

REGISTRATION CHARGES.

For the Registration of a Letter addressed to any place in British North America, the charge will be 2 cents in-stead of Id.; For the Registration of a Letter to United Kingdom 122 cents instead of 71d.; For the Registration of a Letter to United States 5 cents instead

The Registration charges on Letters Registered for Foreign Count ies, &c., by the British Mails, are to be made at the same equivalent decunal rates.

MISSCELLANEOUS CHARGES.

The charge on Parcels by Parcel Post to any place in Canada, will be to cema per lb., instead of 1s 3d as at present, (with 5 cents additional il Registered.) One cent per oz., (instead of 4d) pay-

able in advance by postage stamp, will be the rate on Printed Circulars, Prices Current, Hand Bills and other Printed Matter of a like character, and on Books. bound or unbound, when posted at a Canadian Post Office addressed to any place in Canada, British North America generally, or the United States.

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The charge on Books, &c., by Book
Post to England, will be 7 cents on
packets not exceeding 4 oz. in weight, as
the decimal equivalent of 3d. sterling.
12\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents on \(\frac{1}{2}\) th. packets, as the equivalent of 6d. sterling, and 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents addititional for every additional \(\frac{1}{2}\) lb. These
charges must of course be prepaid and
brought to account as at present.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS. On and from the 1st July, newspapers published in Canada may be sent by Post from the office of publication addressed to anys place in Canada at the following rates. if paid quarterly in advance, we either the publisher at the post office where the papers are posted, or by the subscriber at the delivering post office :

Subscriber at the dentering post once.

For a paper published 6 times a week, 2s per quarter, or 40 cents.

For a paper published 3 times a week 1s per quarter, or 40 cents.

For a paper problished 2 times a week 8d per quarier, or 13 cents.

For a paper published 1 time a week 4d per quarier, or 64 cents.

Office quarter, that is to say on the 1st up in postal matters, and thereby January, 1st April, 1st July and 1st Oc. save inconvenience to all parties tober in each year, beginning first on the 1st of July next, Postmasters are to re-quire the persons receiving Canadian newspapers regularly through their offices

to pay the quarter's postage thereon in advance. As above stated, Publishers may, if they see fit, make the payment on behalf of their subscribers at the office where the paper is mailed, and when this is done the Postmaster receiving pre-pay-ment from the Publisher must be careful to have the papers so pre-paid, separately put up, and marked distinctly as pre paid, for the guidance of the delivering Post-

each on delivery, or 3d. for every 5 numbers.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS.

Transient Newspapers-that is to say -Canadian Newspapers posted otherwise than from the Office of Publication, and be forwarded-except only British Newspapers distributed to regular subscribers by Canadian Booksellers or News Agents Packet Mails.

NEWSPAPERS BY MAIL FROM ENGLAND OR UNITED STATES.

Newspapers received from England by the Canad an Packet Mails, are to be de-

and Pocket Mails, are to be charged 2 cents each, on delivery. (This is the American transit charge.)

cent each on delivery.

PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS. The rate of Periodical Publications sront. will be, if not exceeding 3 oz. in weight,

Office of Publication, Periocicals, pubtished in Canada, weighing over 3 oz.

may pass for 2 cents each.

The exemption from charge accorded to Periodicals, printed in this Province, commences this day, we beg to other than Newspapers, when specially call the attention of our readers to devoted to Education (both religious and the following Post-office, arrangeor to any branch of science, and addressed directly from the Office of Publication to be transmitted to any Post Office in this Province, is continued.

Transient Periodicals-including Ca nadian Periodicals not prepaid the com-muted rate from the Office of Publication muted rate from the Office of Publication—nor exempted by the preceding clause, and all other Periodical Publications posted in this Province, must be prepaid by Postage Stamp, the full rate, at the time of posting—with the exception of such as may be distributed as next provided for. vided for.

The Privilege accorded to Canadian Booksellers and News Agents to post, unpueld, British, American, or Provincial Periodicals, for distribution to regular subscribers, is continued; the postage or Periodicals so posted, is to be rated upor them and charged in the Letter Bills by the forwarding Postmasters. The only privilege accorded to the Booksellers and News Agents, being that of optional prepayment.

Periodicals received in the Mails, from the United States, are to be charged with the rates named in the first clause of this section.

PENAL CLAUSES.

The Act contains the following pona

That wilfully and maliciously to destroy damage, detain, or delay any Parcel sent by Parcel Post, shall be a misdeamor.

To enclose a letter or letters, or any writing intended to serve the purpose of a letter, in a Parcel posted, for the Parcel Post, shall be a misdemeanor,

To enclose a letter or any writing, or to make any written marks to serve the purpose of a letter, or to enclose any other thing in a newspaper posted to pass as a newspaper, at the rate of postage ap-plicable to newspapers, except in the case of accounts and receipts of newspapers publishers, which are permitted to pass folded within the newspapers sent by them to their subscribers.) shall be a misde-

Except as hereinafter provided, it shall not be lawful to bring any Foreign Newspaper, or any Poreign printed publication, (except Bibles, Testaments, or Books of Devotion) not liable to a duty of customs, into this Province, in any other way than through the Provincial Post Office; and any Foreign Newspaper or Publication brought into this Province than through the Post Office, which has not been duly entered, and upon which the duty of 20 per cent., ad vedorem, under the Customs Duties Acts, has not been paid, (except Bibles, Testaments, and Books of Devotion, on which no duty is payable) shall be forfeited, and may be seized and forthwith destroyed by any Officer of the Customs, or of the Post Office, as prohibited goods, and the person bringing in the same shall be liable to the like penalty as the person bringing in goods prohibited by the Customs laws, and recoverable in manner. But this prohibition shall not apply to one copy of any such Newspaper or Publication brought into the Province bona fide by any traveller for his own

MONEY ORDERS.

Money Orders, for sums not exceeding £5 sterling on a single order, on any Town in England, Scotland or Ireland, may be obtained at any of the Money Order Offices in Canada.

We recommend our subscribers to keep the foregoing extract from the Instructions to Postmasters, in order that they may have them as a reference: it is useful, and At the commencement of each Post will enable them to post themselves up in postal matters, and thereby

THE WAR.

From the Globe of Tuesday.

The intelligence in our hands this morn ing demonstrates the utter discomfiture of the Austrians, and the completeness of the allies' success in Lombardy. The previous arrival left the Austrians on a march south-west from Milan, apparently with the intention of renewing their stand at Pavia, Lodi, and other strong points .-When the above rates are not paid in advance by either Publisher or Subscriber such Papers are to be charged one cent the Tyrol, the Austrian occupation is li-American or British Papers posted or reposted in Canada, must be prepaid 1 cent
each, by Postage Stamp, or they cannot last famous stronghold of Austria in Loinbardy, excepting only Peschiera, in the same neighbourhood. Any resistance such papers are to pass free as they Austria may now offer, must be presented ould do if received in the Canadian here; and the renowned triangle of feet here; and the renowned triangle of fortresses--Mantna and Peschiera in Lombardy, Verona in Venice-encircles the only ground of hope which the Austrian Emperor can have lett. The retirement of the Austrian troops from Mad-Newspapers from England by the Cun- ena and the Pontifical States is evidently Adriatic, Francis Joseph will find himelf attacked in the rear as hotly as in

rectively for these weights.

If prepaid by Postage Stamps from the the cry is against Austria.

New Advertisements this Week-Card .- John N. Reid, M.D. Thornbil Card .- Dr. Dunbam Markham Card. -Dr. S. N. Peck
To Good Templars, &c. -C. Tod, Baker Card .- James 1. Barker, Markham Stolen or Stray .- A Scotch Terrier Note of Hand Stolen .- Mr Docker

Matheson & Fitzgerald, arristers, &c. Novlety Wagon Works, Markham Village -T. Speipght & Son.

NOTICE.

HAVING on the 19th instant, disposed of my interest in the "York Herald," to ALEXANDER SCOTT. All parties in the blief of the concern as requested the pay then occounts to him or his order.

Richmond Hill, May 26, 1859.

The York Herald

RICHMOND HILL, JULY 1, '59.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

As will be seen, the charge on Newspapers is to be 61 cents per quarter, paid in advance. We have, however, made arrangements by which our subscribers at the in some parts of Wellington, from the defollowing post-offices will get their rowing already, and within the last week papers regularly, free of charge, by calling at the undermentioned places :-

Thornhill - Edward Crown's. Friday. Maple-J. P. Rupert's, Friday.

Aurora-Dr. C. Lloyd's; Satur-Oak Ridges-R. Rutledge, black-

opposite the Post-office, mith. Saturday. M. Teefy, Postmaster, Richmond Hill, has kindly made arrangements, so that our paper may be

obtained at his store as formerly. To those subscribers who live at other Post-offices, we guarantee to deduct the amount of postage from fully hard; all the means we can raise their subscription,-that is, we intend to pay them back the money they pay as postage on our paper, till after another crop is realized. The scription at the same terms. We doubt not that all with see the ad-—except those who get their papers at the above named places—we make this liberal offer, when you will then pay your subscription we will then allow you for the postage.

MEN versus HORSES.

We are perfectly aware that the horse is a noble and useful animal: for ages he has performed inestimable services to man. He has aided him in war, and faithfully served him in peace. He has gone into the bowels of the earth to enable him to raise material to warm him; and at last, in highly polished Paris, he has been made into savory dishes to satisfy the cravings of the epicure and glutton; and, as a celebrated author says, "he is in our back Townships are rethe only animal in creation in which pride is becoming." Nothing indeed looks so heautifully what do we behold? Why, \$1000 distended nostrils, the fiery eye, or in the various matches at Whithy the majestic prancing of a high and that there has been a grand spiritual tradition. spirited steed.

always thought that noble animal as be is! There is a nobler being in creation still. We always thought in our ignorance that he, in whose on herbs, and our laborers leaving the notice of the problem.

spectators. will be, if not exceeding 3 oz. in weight, 1 cent; over 3 ox. 4 cents (corresponding to a 3d. and 2d. now charged responding to a 3d. and 2d. now charged responding to the work to be printed and distributed amongst the members of the Jockey flesh.

glected brothers.

But, says our intelligent Canadian Farmer, you are expending a deal of virtuous indignation on a sixpence to relieve such sad cases Lord Derby and his horse; but we of destitution. care not for Toxophilite—we don't expend our money so foolishly, for we have it not to spend, and if we had, we have no poor to give our money to in this land, which flows with "milk and honey." Sofily, friend, we are just going to bring the matter home to your own doors. Do you know that your last two harvests have failed! and are you aware of the distress occasioned thereby? If not, here are a few specimens for you. The Colonist

of Tuesday, June 21, says :-"The accounts of distress existing in the townships of Huron and Bruce, and they have received confirmation of a melancholy character. It is time to turn our attention to the best course to be taken, in view of a similar state of things; for it is evident that the kind of temporary assistance, which may be proper enough, and sufficient for the occasion, when that occasion is exceptional, &c."

The Globe says :-

"Having peither contentment prosperity, we need not wonder that now more than ever the shiploads of emigrants are scarce, and that trains to the West are freighted with crowds we can ill afford to lose."

FROM THE BACK TOWNSHIPS -W extract the following from a private letter written to a friend in Guelph, by a resi-dent of the township of Elma, who can be have to go for the purchase of food, and and shall still continue the sub- late frosts have done considerable damage. though it is thought the wheat is not ma-terially injured. Everything now depends upon a favourable harvest,—that failing vantage we thus hold out to them
To one and all of our subscribers,

-except those who get their papers. done severe injury to crops in that town-ship, so much so that "the people are al-most scared out of their skins!"—Guc/ph

Advortiser. What say you to this picture .-For the past two years our harvests have failed. Starvation has been staring many of our farmers in the face in the back Townships. Our laborers are emigrating from Ca-nada, because they cannot get either employment or food. Government, we are told, can do nothing for the sufferers. Men cannot pay their just debts, being so hard run; and yet in spite of these on in duced to the said necessity of liv-No- ing on herbs instead of wheat, proud as does the arched neck, the is awarded to the best race horses match lately in Toronto. But in our simplicity, we have what we want to know is, which

n our ignorance that he, in whose nostrils was breathed the breath our inhospitable shores, and yet of life," is vastly more noble than nothing comparatively is done for the winner of a Derby, of a Toronto Turf Club, or a Whitby race ment can get money wasted on it course. And yet, what do we find? to the amount of some thousands of Why, that in lovely England—the dollars. We ask, is it right to give home of the free—there are mil-premiums to Horse Jockeys, enlions of men, women and children, courage gambling, and let the bone made in the image of God, of erect and sinew of our country starve. out a blow. Lodi, Pavia, and Piacenza, forms, on whom the impress of imhave been yielded to the allies; and as

forms, on whom the impress of immortality is impressed by the finger

cruel sport—a relict of batbarism, Garibaldi and his gallant little band hold of the Most High, to whom the lux- and is too generally conducted by possession of the country bordering on the Tyrul the Austrian occupator is It causes an immense who are left to die like carrion, or amount of drunkeness and vice to the Tyrol, the Austrian occupation is li-mited to the south-east corner. Gen. Egyptian mental darkness, and adversity, this cruel sport is re-Guylia is reported to be at Mantia, the last famous stronghold of Austria in Loin- Workhouse, Gail, or Dead-house. a sixpence to spare for any good Whilst to render the contrast more object. Are not horse races a complete, one horse won at a race mockery to distress? They show which did not last three minutes, a deplorable state of things, viz.: £40,000—the losing competitor that though taxes are high, and being Britain's Premier, Lord destitution prevails, yet we have in Derby—250,000 persons being our midst some who have more be, as it is now-like the senior de money than brains or conscience, partment, namely, A. No. 1. We wonder if it ever struck Lord or they would never give good Derby and his compects, that nearly money to Horse Jockeys, &c., within sound of their very voices and let our farmers and laexist their own brethren and sisborers want the necessaries and reliminary to a desperate resistance at Father, in such destitution, misery, a state of things. They are a dis-Annerican transit charge.)

United States Newspapers, brought by
Mail into Canada, are to be charged 1

are to be thrown into Venice from the

Manua and the two adjacent fortresses.

If it be true that French reinforcements pal the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing to P. Wilmot, Esq.—

Part extr. in such destitution, misery, a state of tinings. They are a distribution the grove and ignorance, as would appear to us, and if persisted in, held their festival within the grove pal the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. Did he never will tend to retard our future prossbearing the stoutest heart. The never heart heart heart heart. The never heart hea

let them ask themselves the ques- been out of employ two years, comtion, what of Toxophilite,—which inited suicide, because his chilis the nobler animal, Toxophilite dren were crying for bread, and he or the Smiths, Browns', Jones', and Robinsons', who are left to live like vise all our readers to read the better spent in clevating these betters, my lords and gentle-horse racing is not a crime, he will men? or do you expect to take be a bold man who dares affirm your Toxophilites to glory. No that whilst our mechanics and ladoubt your very dogs are better fed | borers are leaving our inhospitable and cared for than these your ne-shores, and others are dving of starvation in our midst, still it is perfectly justifiable to give, and bet money on horses, and give not

RICHMOND HILL COUNTY GRAMMAR SHOOL.

An examination of the pupils attending the Grammar School took place on Friday last, in presence of many of the Trustees and others interested, amongst whom we noticed the Rev. James Dick, Amos Wright, Esq., M.P.P., Mr. Pierce, Robert Marsh, Esq., J.P., &c.— The result of the examination was very satisfactory to all who witnessed the proceedings, and re-flects much credit upon the headmaster-the Rev. Samuel Johnson, M. A., of Trinity College, Dublinwho, in the short space of three months, has done much to establish the character of the institution as "A. No. 1" in the list of County Grammar Schools, in Western Canada. We could say much more in praise of the manner in which school is conducted, but feel that it is unnecessary, as every parent who has children under the uition of Mr. Johnson, will cheerfully admit. We will content our selves by repeating, a homely but truthful phrase, viz.—"he is the right man in the right place!"

The following is the order in which the pupils ranked in their respective classes, after being examined:

LATIN-Virgil, 4th book.-1st, W. Falonbridge; 2nd, W. McPhillips. GREEK-Ist, W. Falconbridge; 2nd, W

Latin-2nd Class.-1st, M. Vance; 2nd. Alex. McKinnon. LATIN-3:d Closs.-1st, We'lington Playter

2nd, John Foloy and James Wood, equal. Evenip-1st and 2nd Books.-W. Falcon eride, W. McKinton, and John Wood, enual. Eucl. D-2nd Class.—1st, Wellington Playter and James Wood, equal; 2nd, David Duncan.

ALGEBRA, and 1st Arithmetic Class. W Falconbridge and John Wood, equal; 2nd, James Wood and Isaac Crosby, equal. ARITHMETIC-2nd Class.-1st, Edwin Boo

by; 2nd, Thomas Cook and Francis McPhillips, equal,

FRENCH-1st Class.-1st, W. Falconbridge

and W. McPhillips, equal.
Franch—2nd Class.—Miss Margaret Dick M. Vauce, and Isaac Crosby, equal. HISTORY—English.—1st, W. Falconbridge; 2nd, W. McPhillips and Miss Margaret Dick

equal. HISTORY-English-2nd Class.-Ist, George McPhillips and James Wood, equal; 2nd, Edwin Boothby.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

In the junior department the examination was conducted by the teacher, Mr. McNaughton, assisted by R. Marsh, Esq., after which the following prizes were awarded:-

1st Class-Mary Ann Davidson, George Arksey, Adelaide Arksey, Elizabeth Moulds. 2nd Class.—Mary Jane Hewison, Wellingon A. Law, Robort Playter, Peter Savage. 3rd Class.—Jessie Wright, Amos Bell, Wil-

iam Jenkins, Thomas Hopper.

4th Class.--Sarah Jane Vanderburgh, Wilam Sanderson 5th Class,-John Savage, Robert Hopper,

John Russell. After the examination addresses were delivered by Amos Wright, Esq., M.P.P., and R. Marsh, Esq. The above gentlemen spoke in high terms of the manner in which the school was conducted,

and also of the improvement made by the pupils since the last examination, which was very creditable both to teacher and scholar. They then dwelt at some length great advantages enjoyed by the youth of the present day, and urged upon the children to improve the facilities now opened to them to the utmost. The duty of being truthful, virtuous, obedient and industrious, was also strongly im-pressed upon the children by the speakers. We will only add, that we hope that every examination will prove that an equal amount of progress has been made, and that the junior department may always

SOIREE AT HEADFORD.

According to announcement, the friends of temperance at Headford British House of Commons at fund, or send wheat to our suffer-once order 250,000 copies of the ing yeomen, or anything to show scemed to take more than ordinary son on whom suspicion falls is a Club, and the giddy sinful butter. Since writing the above we friends of Temperance Societies himself scarce fly spectators of the Derby; and learn that a poor man who had formed into procession, headed by been heard of

the Brown's Corners Brass Band, which band gave universal satisfaction to the numerous assemblage After returning to the grove, the company sat down to an excellent tea,—but here we must add, that some of the young men had evidently left their good manners at home (if they ever had any) for not content with making their tea sweet, they greedily eat the sugar, and worse than that, they filled their pockets with cakes, &c., and plate full after platefull was emptied, not into the stomach, but into the pocket. Now such conduct is not right; and no one, having any selfrespect, would be guilty of such meanness.

After doing full justice to the viands, the company adjourned to other seats, in order to listen to some of the best speaking we have heard

-Amos Wright, Esq., M.P.P., presided, who touchingly alluded to the favorable circumstances under which they had wet, compared with the dreadful meeting taking place in Europe between two powerful armies, who were engaged in bloody conflict. The following gentlemen then ably addressed the meeting—the Revds. H. Wilkinson, Perritt, Miller, Lounsberry, and Curtis. After which votes of thanks were passed to the chair-man and band, and also to the committee, for their excellent arrangements. The names of the committee are—F. Button, senr., F. Button, junr., W. Gamble, J. McConnell, John Leak, and W. Teasdale.

MASONIC.

On Friday last, the 24th of June, the members of the Markham Lodge celebrated their usual anniversary at Markham Village,—several members of other lodges being present. The day was delightfully fine, and the village presented quire a gay appearance,—five beautiful arches being erected, and flags seen flying to the breeze in all directions. The company was, however, not so numerous as we have een on former occasions. About 11 A.M. the Victoria Brass Band entered the village, playing a lively air, and shortly after their arrival a procession was formed, from Mr. Inglis's hotel to the

church, headed by the band.

After singing and prayer, the
Rev. G. S. J. Hill preached an appropriate sermon from the 1st Book of Kings, 6th chapter and 7th verse.

Alter the religious services were concluded, they again formed in procession, preceded by the band. Indeed it was a beautiful sight to see so many marching through the beautifully decorated village, dressed in the regalia of their order.— But we were rather surprised and annoyed to hear, when the band neared the hotel opposite the Economist office, another band start a different tune, evidently for no other purpose than silencing the band that was accompanying the procession. We think such displays of party rivalry are, to say the least of it, in bad taste; indeed previous to this insult being given to the procession, we heard one of the Markham village band threaten to annoy the Victoria Square Brass Band. Now if the Markhain village band felt aggrieved at not being hired on that day, that was no reason why they should choose such a method to vent their spleen. Indeed we heard several in the vilage speak of the affair as being disgraceful.

After the return of the procession, the members of the lodge and friends partook of a sumptuous din-ner at W. Inglis's hotel. After which the usual toasts were given and responded to by the members of the various lodges. after calling upon the band to play a few more tunes,—passing a vote of thanks to them for their splendid playing-the day's delights ended.

DARING ROBBERY AT AURORA.

On Wednesday last, the 28th of une, the inhabitants of the above village were startled by the an-nouncement that Mr. Decker, who recently carried on the business of vatchmaking there, and who was then staying at the Wellington Hotel, was robbed of 26 watches, a purse containing about \$5, and a note of hand against Mr. W. Reid, of Sharon, on which there is a balance due of \$10, payment of which is stopped. It appears that Mr. Decker had given the above articles to Mr. Case, the proprietor of the above hotel, to take care of them, and he put them in a cupboard and locked them up. They were safe on the 27th, but on going to the place of deposit the next morning behold they had vanished. There-The weather was propitious, and above 350 sat down to tea. We have been stolen was, that the thief hear the song of the shirt, or read Mayhew's London Labor, and and can be put out to good interest. The weather was propitious, and have been stolen was that they could have been stolen was, that the thief London Poor? If not then let the Why not get up a poor man's relief observed with pleasure, that the fair must have been in possession of a interest in the proceedings. Shortly Mr. Willson, formerly hostler for after 11 A.M. the members and Mr. Case, who suddenly made friends of Temperance Societies himself scarce, and has not since

IDLE EXHIBITIONS

Mr. Marsh requests us to correct our schedule of the By-law passed at last Council, for regulating idle Exhibitions. We do so with pleasure, and at any time when we are in error, we shall feel obliged to subscribers to point such errors out. SCHEDULE.

For exhibiting Wax Figures.

The license shall not exceed the sum of \$10. nor less than \$4 per day, in the discretion of the licenser. For Exhibiting Puppet Shows or Wire Danzing.

The license not to exceed the sum of \$20, nor less than \$4 per day, in the discretion of the licenser. For Exhibiting a Menagerie.

The license shall be the sum of \$20 per day.

For a Circus Exhibition. The license shall be the sum of \$40 per day.

For a Panorama or Magic Lantern

Exhibition. The license shall not exceed the sum of \$10 per day, in the discretion of the

Other idle Exhibitions or Performances

The license shall not exceed the sum of \$50 per day, in the discretion of the

licenser.

Every member of the Council is enbition to be held in the Ward he rents, and to exempt from license such as have not an immoral tendency.

STOUFFVILLE.

A Temperance Soiree was held at Stouff ille on Wednesday, the 22nd inst. The day was lovely, and the company numerous; in-deed it was decidedly one of the most successful demonstrations that they ever had-nearly 500 sitting down to an excellent tea, and after doing ample justice to the good things provided, the company speedily arranged themselves in order to partake of the mental feast in store for them. W. W. Anderson Esq., occupied the chair, and read a communication from J. Hartman Esq., M.P.P., stating that ill health prevented him from attending, and ssuring them of his earnest wishes for the prosperity of the temperance cause. He tien called upon the following gentlemen to address the meeting:—the Rev. C. Foggart, Durrant, Anderson, Allengton.— The day's proceedings was en-livened by an excellent brass band.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The communication complaining of our report of the proceedings of Markham Council, came too late for insertion this week. We have also received a communication, signed "J. Duncumb," animadverting rather strongly upon our remarks on idle exhibitions.— It shall appear without fail in our next, as we have no space in this issue. Z's reply to the animadversions of a Good Templar, on his re-port of the soirce at Victoria Square, s not inserted for want of space. It shall, however,appear in our next.

TO PIC-NIC PARTIES, &c.

We beg to call attention to an advertisement from C. Tod, Baker of Markham viltage, stating that he is prepared to supply tea meetings, &c., on the most reasonable terms. We have attended parties that he has supplied, and it is only fair to add, that he has invariably given the most entire satisfaction.

6 On Wednesday, the 29th ult. the visitation of the venerable, the Archdeacon, Dr. Bethune, was held at Oak Ridges. There was a respectable attendance. Prayers were read by the Rev. Samuel Johnson, Richmond Hill, and an eloquent and able discourse was delivered by the Archdeacon to an attentive audience.

SUDDEN DEATH.

It is with feelings of deep regrethat we announce the sudden death, of the Rev. D. C. Blake, Rector of the English Church at Thornhill, in which place he has resided for fifteen years. He was in his usual health on Wednesday last, the 29th June, and went down to Toronto in the afternoon, to be present at the anniversary of Trinity College University on Thursday, the 30th of June: and immediately after delivering a short address, he complained of being unwell, and vomited violently for nearly half an hour, (one of the professors, Dr. Bovell, attending him) after which he expired. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his sud. den departure.

Honour the good, that they may love thee; he civil to the bad, that they may