GREAT BRITAIN.

A telegraph despatch from Holyhead A telegraph despated from 1103faca on the evening of the 19th instant, reports the screw steamer Alabama, better known as '290,' off that port, having had to put back. This report is thought to be incorrect, the Alabama alluded to probably

being an irregular Mediterranean trader.
The London Daily News editorially ane London Daily News editorially tauns the friends of secession with being jubilant over the triumph of the slave power, and asks who is to be the better for it. It says that should the

the London Times carnestly denounces the policy of the abolitionists of the North in seeking to raise the negroes of the South against their masters. It says the idea of the abolitionists is to organize a series of Cawnpore massacres as legitimate decrees of warfare, but it thinks they will not be successful in the attempt. It adds.—in—free the sufficient to a separate Congress to regulate their peculiar institutions, to be persuance of warfare, but it thinks they will not be successful in the attempt. It adds.—in—free the sufficient to see how a presuperation of the above in view for what it is worth. successful in the attempt. It adds,—in deed it is difficult to see how a proclama tion by a beseiged and fugitive President can have any greater effect than the docu-nents issued by such Generals as Hunter and Phelps, inciting the negroes to revolu-t trusts that President Lincoln will re-frain from an act which will be at once a crime and a blunder, which will in as way advance the Federal cause, but only deepen and make eternal the hatted be tween the two sections.

The New York correspondent of the

London Times is of the opinion that Eu rope need not fear that the North will unite to repel intervention. Its courage is gone and the game is lost. Washing-ington knows, if New York does not, that the abolitionists are destroying the Union by their franatic efforts to save it.

FRANCE.

La France asserts that a majority of the Cabinet of Jaurez have decided on proposing terms of capitulation to General Forey, on the basis of surrender of the City of Mexico and Puebla to the French.

The bourse was inanimate but firm rentes 69f 5c.

The French cotton districts are descri bed as suffering dreadfully, the distress a Mulhourer exceeds anything in Lancashire ITALY.

The English physician sent to Garibaldinas reported lavourably. He says the ball never entered, but struck and broke the inner bone of the ankle. The wound had been laid open and progresses favourably

Canton dates of August 10, represent that Canton and Macao bad been visited by a violent typhoon. Immense damage was done to property, and 40,000 lives

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The following report of the victory of Antietam has been forwarded to the head quarters of the army, by General McClellan.

Near Sharpsburg, Sept. 29, 1.30 P.M. To Major General Halleck, General

in Chief, U.S.A. I have the honour to report the follow-

ing as some of the results of the battle of South Mountain and Antietam.

At South Mountain our loss was 443 dead, 1806 wounded, and 76 missing Total 2,315.

At Antietam our loss was 2,010 killed 9,416 wounded, and 1,043 missing. Total 12,469. Total loss in the two bat-

tles, 14,794.

The loss of the rebels in the two battles. as near as can be ascertained from the number of the dead found upon the field and from other data, will not fall short of the following estimate:-

Major Davis, Assistant Inspector Gene ral, who superintends the burial of the dead, reports about 3,000 rebels buried upon the field of Autietam by our troops. Previous to this, however, the rebels had Buried many of their own dead upon the distant portion of the battle field, which they occupied after the battle field, which

at 500, the total rebels killed in the two

We have not lost a single gun or a

On the battle-field of Antietam 14,000 small arms were collected, besides the large number carried off by citizens and those distributed on the ground to recruits and other unarmed men arriving immediately after the battle.

At South Mountain no collection of of the pursuit from that point.

400 were taken from the opposite side

of the Potemac.

[Signed]
GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

Major-General Commanding.

jubilant over the triumph of the slave power, and asks who is to be the better for it. It says that should the hojes of the English friends of secession be realized, and twenty millions of the freemen of the North pusillanimously consent to lets are included in the South give law to their continent, we may expect to see them asserting the free exercise of the right of trade on the coast of Africa. We shall find they will be as little disposed to defer to our notions about Africans slave trade, as they have been to accept the doctrine of New England about the slave trade between States, which is a right Jeff Davis has expressly reserved for the South. His admirers in England may find they have not yet done him all the service he have not yet done him all the service he requires.

The London Times earnestly denounces NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The Washrequires.

The London Times earnestly denounces service, the same as heretofore, they

white population entitles them.

The above is given for what it is worth.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Gen. Morgan left Cumberland Gap two weeks ago with all his forces, and is supposed to be marching in a north-easterly direction, so

an his lorces, and is supposed to be marching in a north-easterly direction, so as to strike the Chio River somewhere about Portsmouth. He brought away all his artiflery and stores, and blocked up the Gap with stores, so as to render it impassable. Drafting takes place in this city to-

Terthern Haliway of Canada A. H. ... are seen as well are hold. imo 'i able takes effett Alonday, June, 2 Novine north'

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Holland Landing	9 20 a.m.	6 15 p.m.
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Leave Collingwood	3 00 p.m	6 30 a.m.
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Richmond Hill Post-office Mail Arrangements

Mans to and from Richmond, Railway Station Toronto, Collingwood, Barrie, Markhain tp. &c. To Toronto, morning, closed at. 7 00 a.m. " evoning, closed at. 6 30 p.m., " Collingwood, flarrie, &c., via R.u: way going noith, "tosed at. . . . 6 45 a.m.

And on Tuesdays and Fridays
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evening, 8 00 p.m.
Railway P.O. with mails from
north, 8 00 p.m.

M. TEEFY, Postmuster May, 1862.

New Advertisements. Important Credit Sale-F. Kelty Stray Swine-Wm. Killops, jun List of Letters in Richmond Hill P.O Church Dedication-Jacob Heise

Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 3, 1862.

VOTE FOR GAMBLE

Vote early. and vote for the reliable candidate

ded, the proceedings passed off in the ratio of our own killed and wounded, A temperary platform had been this would make their loss in wounded 18, erected for the occasion in front of 742. As nearly as can be determined by

to his duties as such. He likewise Thomas B. Connelly's Lecture. second letter in the Herald, that as he intimated in his usual bland and good-natured manner that he was resolved to enforce the law if any

He then asked if any elector had a candidate to propose, whereupon Dr. Bull stepped forward and nominated Mr. McMaster. Half am hour was the time allowed to each little disposed to overstep his limits, and soon resumed his seat without saying much.

Mr. Gamble was nominated by T. R. Ferguson, Esq., M.P.P., for South Sitnese. Mr. Ferguson nade an exceedingly lively, for cible, and telling speech, seasoned with a fair sprinkling of genuine humor. His remarks were well received by the electors, with whom he is evidently a great favourite. He refrained from anything like personality, and his annual control of the c thing like personality, and his candour and fairness was the subject of general commendation.

The speech of Mr. McMaster was as usual, chiefly taken up by a desertation on his own great wealth and his ability to make money, together with the reading of sundry ancient looking scraps from old numbers of the Globe, which he had carefully arranged in a book. Those who have heard him at other places state that the matter, manner and language are precisely the same on all occasions.

Mr. Gamble then addressed the electors in an able, appropriate and pointed speech, completely refut-ing the charges of inconsistency brought against bim by previous speakers. He referred to his oppospeakers. He referred to his oppo-sition to the Union of the Provinces when the union was first proposed, his advocacy of Representation by Population at the time when the population of the two sections was nearly equal, and when it would have been fair to both. and his continued adherence to the

principle.
Mr. Mowat and Mr. Ferguson. each of whom had been nominated in order to have an opportunity of speaking, occupied each half an specificity, occupied caen near an hour longer. A show of hands being then taken, the Sheriff found the greatest difficulty in deciding had the majority, but was finally understood to give it in favor of McMaster.

A poll being demanded, Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th of October (to-day and to-morrow) were appointed for the election.— Three cheers were then given for the Queen, and three for the Re-turning Officer, and the crowd quietly dispersed, each party claim-

THE EXHIBITION.

The Exhibition of the Provincial Agricultural Association, held last week in Toronto, was certainly, taken as a whole, the most successful that has yet taken place. Although in one or two departments, there was not so good a display as at the last show in Toronto four years ago; still in general a manifest improvement was apparent.— In the fine arts, the articles exhibited were much inferior to those of previous years. The reason of this falling off, we are unable to state, but the fact is quite evident, and was the subject of general remark. In fact in many cases prizes were awarded for articles that were quite pelow mediocrity, simply because they were the best, and not on acount of their own intrinsic merit.

In a financial point of view, the

by our troops in the two battles wal, at the lowest estimate, smount to 5,000.

The full returns will no dome show much larger number. Of these 1,200 are wounded. This gives a reted loss in kill down to have a followed immediately by the condidates and their stragglers, the number of whom is said by citizens to be very large. Dome to said by cutzens to be very large. Dome to said by cutzens to be very large. Dome to said by concluded, therefore, that this rebil army lost at least 30,000 of their best troops from the line our troops first end to the front points along the instead to raced the word that the was driven back into Vinginia.

We captured 13 guns, 7 caissons and 9 timbers, 2 field forges, 2 caisson bodies, 39 colours, and one signal flag. Kingston.

Those who attended Mr. Connolly's lecture on Friday evening, the 19th ceed from disappointed hopes and Sept., at Dr. Langstaff's Temper, wounded ambition. Would be suppose place, but when he looked at the intelligent faces before him, he felt confident that such would be unnecessary.

He then asked if the confidence and under the intelligent and it is a course to treat;—the subject was one that could not fail to interest an intelligent audience, and under the intelligent audience, and under the intelligent audience. gent audience, and under the ma-nipulation of a gentleman of Mr. spectator? I must still believe that his dunton of a gentleman of Mr. Connoily's ability as a lecturer it became doubly attractive. The dult but is a decident of the control of the connoily's attractive. The dult is became doubly attractive. The dult is a text on which a person of refined taste and education can display his talents in a manner that is certain to be pleasing and instructive. We were much pleased with the lecture, and speaker; but the Doctor seemed person of refined taste and educa ing and instructive. We were much pleased with the lecture, and left the hall fully impressed that Mr. Connolly is a gentleman of good literary taste, and likely to become a very popular lecturer. We have heard that he is likely to deliver a lecture in the same place on the subject of Temperance; when arrangements are completed, the public will be apprized of the time, by advertisement. We hope to see a crowded house on the occasion.

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, Oct. 10. - Important hotel, the property of Mr. Francis Kelly. Sale at 11 o'clock, a.m.—

J. Gormley, Auctioneer.
Fridax, Oct. 10.—Credit Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, &c., on lot 26. 6th Con. Vaughan, the property of Mr. David Dickhout.— Sale at 12 o'clock, H. Smelsor, Auctioneer.

Tue Markham Township and East Riding Agricultural Societies Union Fall Fair takes place at Markham Village on Thursday next, the 9th inst.

GRAND CONCERT -The celebrated Star Vocalists," who have been Concert-ng in this section of the country with reat success, will appear at Van Nos-and's Hall, in this village, on Tuesday

Correspondence.

Teachers' Examination. (To the Editor of the York Harald)

FIR,-In the last issue of the Herald I observed a communication written by a Markham Teacher, which purports to be an answer to my letter, censuring him for misrepresenting the manner in which the Examinations are conducted at the Hill.

After a careful perusal of his letter, I came to the conclusion (from the state quietly dispersed, each party claiming the 'show of hands,' and each resolved to continue the contest with unabated energy to the last.

THE EXHIBITION. unprincipled as bunself; and whose infor mation was as lalse as his assertions were untrue. Since I read his second communication in the Herald, I cannot perceive any other reason why the Markham Teacher should have written as he has done; than his eager desire to behold his composition in print; and I think the rea-sons he gave for my appearing in the Herald, were the pangs of conscience convecting him for his former unprincipled contradiction! What motives prompted attack on the Richmond Hill Board.—
When I read his statements about the Examination in his first letter to the Herald, I was surprised to think that I, as well as he, being a spectator, and having knowingly endeavored to prejudice the the same opportunities for observing what took place, was unable to see any of the statements complained of; and, therefore, I considered that the assertions were either incorrect, or my visual organs were must olargety developed as those of the Markham Teacher. The greater part of his first communication was devoted to consuring the Board for being more careless at the last Examination, than they had been the configuration of the more than the best by Exhibition was all that could be been at any of the previous ones; but his desired; the result exceeding the most sanguine expectations. The total receipts during the week amounted to \$16,000, being greater by \$3,500 than the sum received in Previous to this, however, the rebels had buried many of their own dead upon the distant portion of the pattle field, which they occupied after the battle probably at least 500.

The loss of the rebels at South Mountain cannot be ascertained with accuracy.

The nomination of candidates for the battle probably at least 500.

The nomination of candidates for the office of Legislative Councillor to office of Legislative Councillor to the Midland Division took place at Bradford on Friday last, the 26th ult. Between 1000 to 2000 personable to suppose that their loss was reaster than ours. Estimating their killed are present, but notwith stream, our suppose that their loss was reaster than ours. Estimating their killed are too and one suppose that their loss was reaster than ours. Estimating their killed are too and one the field than of our own men, it is not unreasonable to suppose that their loss was reaster than ours. Estimating their killed are too and one the field than of our own men, it is not unreasonable to suppose that their loss was reaster than ours. Estimating their killed are too and one the field than of our own men, it is not unreasonable to suppose that their loss was reasonable to suppose that their loss was reasonable to suppose that their loss was reasonable to suppose that their loss was stream, but notwith the proceedings passed off in stream, our contributed by the various Country associations.

The nomination of candidates for the candidates for the officer of Legislative Councillor to the officers elected for the ensuing spent that the last Examination to resceeded any of the previous ones in stringency and includes the proceedings passed off in the two streams of the previous ones in stringency and including the large number assembly the stream of the previous ones in stringency and including the large number assembly the stream of the field that the last Examination in the Herald, that the example of the previous ones in stringency and field the large number assembly the last stated, there London last year. There were sold have a good opportunity of displaying his

surer, R. L. Denison, Esq., re-clected. The Exhibition will take place next year at the city of more at the last Examination than the Examiners and all the spectators? If he

was not examined at the last examination his attack upon the Board could not pro

be that he found the papers difficult, and did not obtain what he expected—hence his unprincipled attack on the Board. But why should I think that he would find any difficulty in passing any of the Boards's since he has displayed in his second letter his profound knowledge of classics, sue perior common sense and elegant die

tion.
The King Teacher admits of baving witnessed one case of copying at Examinations, which was the only one he eve observed; and that took place at To-ronto, not at the Hill. As the Markham Teacher has stated, that if he were an Examiner, I would receive but few marks for common sense and elegant diction; FRIDAY, Oct. 10.—Important would say to him that Lam willing to sublements, on lot 65, Yonge Street, engreting the will do the
lst Con. Whitchurch, near Suttle's

for common sense and elegant diction.

The King Teacher still believes that the Board at the Hill never heensed, or will knowingly license any person as a teacher who is unworthy; but the Markham Teacher in his first letter in the Herald, endeavered to make the public believe that they had knowingly Feensed unworthy persons as teachers, and that they were action about to do the same.

worthy persors as teachers, and that they were again about to do the same. The Markham Teacher takes upon him to dictate to the Board how they should condact the Examinations. Why does be do so?—(the reason is obvious)—he cause he considers himself superior in attainments to the gentlemen composing the Board. His impudence and semelescress must be evident to all the intelligent readers of the Herald, when he would attempt to dictate to more who have massed as well to dictate to men who have passed as well great success, will appear at Van Nos-trand's Hall, in this rillage, on Thesday and Wednesday of next week. See Bit's for Programmes and Opinions of the Press.

Opinions of the Press.

Opinions of the Press. mon School Teacher. He says he might avail hunself of the unfair means placed within his reach; but as he does not desire to defeat the object of the Examination, he would not avail himself of them. I believe that he would avail himself of any unfair means that might be placed within his reach to obtain an object; and I think the readers of the Heradd will agree with me in opinion, when they compare his letters, and think of his unjust and false remarks about the Board. suggestion in regard to the manner of ex-amining the geometry convinces me that he was not a spectator at the Examina-tion at the Hidl; because that was the tion at the Ital; because that was the first paper given to the Trachers on the morning of the second day, which they were forced to have completed before moon. He says he did not come out in the Herald to censure the Board. Was his first letter not censuring them from beginning to end? If he thinks not, I and he midlestands the maning of two world. he understands the meaning of the word consure differently. He says he believes that the Board were not aware of the in roads made upon their powers; did he not state plainly in his first letter that all he complained of was so conspicuous that they could not be ignorant of it? What a contradiction! What motives prompted the has stated, the Teachers examined would be justified in censuring him, as he knowingly endeavored to prejudice the minds of the Examiners before granting the certificates. I would advise the Markham Teacher to read his previous letters before writing another, and pay more attention to his former statements, and not contradict himself as he has done.

Yours respectfully,

A TEACHER.

King, Sept. 30, 1862.

A ploughman was hang at Warwick, Eng., recently for shooting his fellow-sertub, according to his own confession, be-cause she never would draw him enough beer! He also stated that before commitcause she never would draw him enough bleer! He also stated that before committing the crime he 'tossed up' whether he lower he tossed up' whether he lower \$4.30 m \$4.40 m \$4.40 m \$4.50. should kill the girl or not, and the chance lighting of the instrument he tossed decid-the poor girl's fate.

The papers by the last English mail give an account of the arrival in London of Mr. Saunders with despatches from Richmond to the Southern Commissioners. Richmond to the Southern Commissioners. sed through Canada, after making his escape through the Northern States to Niagara in the guise of a Cornish miner.

SALT SPRINGS .- The horers for oil in the Venango region, ja Pennsylvania, fre quently strike veius of salt water. About hree weeks since Messrs, Phillips, Frew S. Company of Oil City, when boring near their wharf, struck a well which lawed some five barrels daily, and since increased to lifteen barrels of salt water, so strong. it is said, as to crystalize as it flows from the val. In one of the central counties Michigan, last year, a farmer undertook to bore, and after piercing to a depth of about two hundred feet, struck a fine spring. It does not flow over, but rises so near the surface that it can be brought up by punping, at a moderate expense. A correspondent writes that already three thousand barrels of brine are taken from that neighberhood every week, worth at the wells one dollar per barrel.

The loculation of cattle for the cure and

prevention of pleura-pneumonia has proved successful in New South Wales.

Cricket Match.

(To the Editor of the York Harald.) SIR,-With your permission I take this wounded ambition. Would be suppose clearly a could entertain for a moment the due that he was examined at the last Examination at the Hill, when he stated so distinctly in his first letter, that he was a inst., in which I am happy to say the lat-spectator? I must still believe that his ter were victorious, with 8 wickets to go

The following is the score:-

AURORA-IST INNINGS, AURORA—Ist Isninos,
David, et Marshall, b Wells.
Told, b and et Lloyd.
R. Arnold, b Lloyd.
O. Kenedy, b Lloyd.
McDonald, b Wells, et Norman.
Smith, b Wells.
E. Kenody, b Lloyd, et Machell.
Stevenson, b and et Wells.
Mundle, b Wells.
A Arnold, not out.
Chessly, b Lloyd, et Hartman.
No ball. Total 1st innings 47 SECOND INNINGS.

SECOND INNINGS.

David, b Lloyd, ct Cressley
Todd, rnn ont.
R Arnold, b Lloyd,
O, Kei, edy, b Wolls.
McDenald, b Wells.
Smith, b Wells.
E, Konedy, run out.
Stevenson, struck out.
Mundlo b Wells.
A Annold, not out.
Chessly b Wells.
Byes.

SPRINGHILL-1st Insings. iraban, b David, ct Arnota,
Vells, run out.
F. Lloyd, b Arnord
F. Lloyd, b Arnord
F. Hariann, b and ct David
F. Norman, b Arnold
W. Lloyd, b R. Arnold,
W. Elayd, b R. Arnold,
W. Narman, not out.
F. Ross, K. Arnold,
W. Wides
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Total

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achall, not ent.

R. tions, b foold, c.

Conseley, b Toold, ct Kenedy,

Graham, b David, ct Smith

T. Russ, not out.

Wides

Byes,

Hoping success may always attend the Springhill boys in other matches, as has in this their first. I remain, yours &c.,
J. W. PETERSON.

Springhill, Oct. 2, 1862. The Waterloo 'Chronicle' regrets to

learn that the blight has made its appearance in that neighbourhood, and is making sad havee on the potato crop, especially where planted on clayey soil:

TO THOSE WHO TAKE PILLS.

Many people, troubled with Costiveness, Indigestion, Headacha, &c., are constantly dusing themselves with Fills, Seidlast Water, Sate, &c., without deriving any lasting benefit. Now, if the fact is, all that these purgatives accomplish, is to evacuate from the blowles the watery element from the blowles the watery element from the blook. No permanent relief is obtained; the Headache continues, from the fact that the bile is still left circulating in the blowles continue costive, the evacuations being caused by the drastic operations only. If you would would avoid hase difficulties, take KADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS; they will operate on the Liver, and will sliminate from the blood all its impurities, and will purge from the system that of the continues of the purpose of the Drastic Pills, Salts, and Seidlitz Water.

It is this Drastic Purgation that occasione so much weakness.

You suffer the pain and unnoyance of Dras-tic discharges, and fail to expel the Rile and Humors still left in the blood and system to multiply diseases. RADWAY'S REGULA-Hamors still left in the blood and system to multiply disenses. RADWAY'S REGULA-FING PILLS are the only true purgatives to use; no matter how weak the patient may be; a dose of these Pills will give strength, because in their operation, they purge from the system the humors and bile, and hence they cleanse and purity the circulation.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, Oct. 2, 1862.

Fall Wheat,—300 babls was the extent of the supply which sold at the following prices. The prices paid for the best samples were from \$0.90 @ \$1.97 ner bshl. bshis in market, which

Oats.—at 35c @ 37 per bshl. Nay—isfrom\$18@\$19 per ton, Straw\$10 @

Buttor.—Fresh is in farr supply at from 13c @ 14 per lb.

Beef—84 @ \$4.50 per 100 lb. Calves \$3 @ \$4 each. Lambs \$1 @ \$2. Sheep \$3 00 @ \$3.50 each.

Tallow. \$6 per 100 lb.

Sheep—\$3.2 @ \$3.50 lambs—\$1 15 @ \$2.50c.

Calves—\$4 @ \$5.

Wook—35c @ 35c per lb.

New Advertisateuts.

STR.AVED FROM the premises of the Subscriber, let No. 26, 3rd concession of Vaughan, on or about the 15th September,

A Black & White Sow.

With a short tail, weight about 170lbs. Also, a White Spring Fig. Any one who will bring the same to the subscriber or give such information that will lead to their recovery will receive two dollars reward.

WILLIAM KILLOFS, Jun, Vaughan. October 1, 1862.

Wanghan. October 1, 1862.

IMPOBTANT & CREDIT SALE

BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction, on lot No. 65, Youge Street, 1st Con of Whitchurch, near Suttle's Hotel, (late Christison's) On Friday, October 10, '62 THE WHOLE OF THE

FARM STOCK & FAHMING UTENSILS

FARM S TOCK & FAHMING UTENSIS
Belonging to Mr. Francis Kelty, viz:—
Excellent Gelding, 4 years old, by Arthur, from a first-class King Alfred mare
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1 do do 2 do (matched)
1 Superior Filly. 2 years old, by Moster George
1 do do 1 year old, by Caachman
1 Spring Coll by do
1 Durham Bull, bred by Mr. Armstrong,
Markham
6 Cows. in calf
2 Fat Steers
1 Steers
1 Steers, 2 years old
2 Heifers, 2 do in calf
3 Yearling Steers
1 Spring Calf
5 Superior Leicoster Ewes

| Spring Calf | Spring Calf | Superior Leicester Ewes | 2 do do Ewe Lambs | 1 do do Ram Lamb Superior Level.

do do Ewe Lamb

5 Fat Hogs
4 Spring Figs
1 Lumber Waggon, iron axle nearly new
d do dy wooden axle

Democrat do with pole and shafts

Lumber Waggon, from sate means now do dy woodon axle
Democrat do with pole and shafts
Cutter, with pole and shafts
Wood Sled
Reaping Machine, Patterson's improved
Fauning Mill, nearly new
shout an acre of Turnips in the ground
Visual Stones of Hay

About an acre of Tornips in the ground About 6 tons of Hay 1 Scotch Picugh, 1 Ribbing Pleugh, 1 pair of Harrows, 1 Turnip Drill, 1 Cultivator, 1 Turnip Souffler, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Cutting Box, 1 Creese Press, 1 Set Light Harnoss, 1 Cooling Stove, 1 Sugar Kettle, 1 Bauk, 2 Logging Clasins, 1 Cupboard, 1 Ment Tul., 2 Ox Yokes, Kakes, Forks, Doubleuces, and Sundries not entimentated.

The above Stock and Implements are of superior quality and will

Positively be Sold without any Reserve As Mr. Kelty's lease of the Farm has expired. Term: -\$8, and under. Cash: over that mount 12 mouths credit, by furnishing ap-

amount 12 moores, proved joint notes.

Sale at ELEVEN o'clock, a.m.

GORMLEY, Auct J. GORMLEY, Auctionobr. Whitchurch, Sept. 30, 1862.

CHURCH DEDICATION! THE Evangel cal Association begs to in-timate to their friends and the public, that they intend (D, V.) opening their

New Chuzeh!
On lot 25, 3rd concession Markham, ou SABBATH, the 12th instant.

Services—Morning, Afternoon and Evening.
A Collection will be taken up at the close of each service to assist in defraying the expense of the building. Markham, October 1, 1862,

Letters

Remaining in RICHMOND HILL PostOffice OCTOBER 1, .363.

Bell, Mrs. Ann Bell, Mrs. Ann
Benson, Mrs
Coher, Peter
Coghlin, Thos
Duncan, William
Dunham, David
Donaby, Thomas
Davis, Nothaniel Lawrence, Nellie Moulds, E. McGravey, John McNoor, Mathew McGill, Ann J. McConnel, John
McConnel, John
Mckenzie, Vurdock
Shepard, Hariet
Simpson, James
Strelle, J. M.
Washington, John
Watson, Mrs. D. W.
Wilson, John
Yalo, Wm. Davis, Nothaniel Frasor, George Fierheller, Adam R. Godfrey, James Green, Mes, Grant, George (3)

Harrington, Maggie Law, T. V. 100

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HAVING purchased a Stock of Teas, we are prepared to sell some of the FINEST TEAS!

We trust that purchasers will examine, and give us one trial, which will make good every

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