YORK AND PEEL ASSIZES.

From the Globe of Taesday, FRIDAY, Oct. 17, 1862. Before the Hon, Mr. Justice MORRISON PALMER US GABY.

This was an action of Trespass and As sault, the plaintiff claiming to recover damages for an aggravated assault committed by the defendant.

It was given in evidence that the plain-tiff and defendant met in the hotel of Mr. Wilson at Richmond Hill, the former being helplessly drunk; some words passed be tween the parties, when the defendant threw a glass of beer in the plaintiff's face, afterwards striking him several times about the face and head, at the same time kicksize race and nead, at the same time kick-ing the plaintiff on the shins. The defend-ant then siezed the plaintiff by the collar and threw him on the floor, and again made use of his feet on the plaintiff's body. Some parties present interfered and had the plaintiff convered home when it was the plaintiff conveyed home, when it was deemed advisable to send for the Doctor, deemed advisable to split or the Doctor, who, on examination of the plaintiff, discovered that a rib was fractured, a number of bruises on the legs and body, and both eyes blackened. On the part of the defence it was proven that the plaintiff had defence it was proven that the phantin had been on the spines for two or three days, and that, when in that state, he was of a quarrelsome disposition, and had in fact quarrelled the previous day with parties in another hotel in the village, where he received a black epe and was thrown across The counsel for the defendant ndeavored to show, from the witnesses that the fracture in the ribs was produced by the fall on the preceding day, and not by the blows and kicks inflicted by the defendant. fendant. The jury, however, after a whort deliberation, returned a verdict in fa vour of the plaintiff and \$10 damages.— Counsel for the plaintiff—Mr. J. Boutton; for the defendant—Mr. D. Mc-

THE QUEEN US. PETER KELLY. Counsel for the Crown-I. W. Gwynne, Q.C. Mr. T. H. Bull defended th

The prisoner was arraigned, and put on trial on a charge of Highway Robbery ROBERT LODGE, the prosecutor, said that on the evening of Friday, Sept. 26, he was returning from the Provincial Agricultural Show to his home in Lloydtown; when about 16 miles from home, he was stopped on the road by three parties, one wherespon the party noting the pistor-piled, D-u-it, no nonsense, but hand out. The witness then, through the epiteaty of his wide, handed his purse-containing \$2, to the party holding the pistol, and who witness believed to be the prisoner. After taking the money out of the purse it was handed back to the wit ness, telling him at the same time to say nothing of the fransaction for a fortnight,

or his premises would be ind anger, prosecutor received information from Mr. George Carruthers, some days afterwards, which led him to suspect the prisoners, together with Simson Forsyth and Walter Hawke, and went before a magistrate and caused them to be ar-

On the second day of the examination. on the second day of the examination, the prisoner admitted to the Magistrate and afterwards to the prosecutor and to the landlord of the hotel in which the investigation was being held, that it was he and the other prisoners who committed the

For the defence an alibi was endeavget rid of the confession, yet he argued that inasmuch as the prisoner was very much under the influence of liquor during the examination, no reliance could or should be placed in any statement made the slaves unless the Union could a be like which the the could be the statement made to be restored without such a liquid the slaves unless the Union could be placed in any statement made. two prisoners, against whom separate indictinents have been preferred, were exdictinents have been preferred, were examined for the defence. They, together dictiments have been preferred, were examined for the defence. They, together with the mother and sister of Italwee, proved that the three prisoners were engaged during the whole day in harvestial peas; that they had supper about 7 o'clock, after which they went out. The prisoners Hawke and Forsyth both said that, after leaving the house, all three went into the barn-yard, when Kelly proposed to go for some whiskey, to which they both objected; that he did go for the whiskey, and was absent for about posed to go for some whiskey, to which they both objected; that he did go for the whiskey, and was absent for about an hour and a half. In the meant of the whiskey, and was absent for about an hour and a half. In the meant of the born door chatted and the wait the territory of their enemies; and his last and of the born door chatter, which they both refused to do, but that Hawke of the whiskey, which they both refused to do, but that Hawke of the whiskey, which they both refused to do, but that Hawke some and then hold the jug. The prisoner Kelly baving laid down near the heal house, flawke and Forsyth went into the house, it being then just ten induces past fine of cleek. Both went to bed. About one o'clock in the morning they heard Kelly at the door, wishing to past the committed the bouse; he was let in by the last and the both of partake of the house; he was let in by the last and the both of partake of the whiskey, which they they appear willing to the partake of the whiskey, which they other they were sitting the wished the point of the various denominating they heard for the various edifications throughout the diocese for the point refused to do, but that Hawke and Forsyth went into the house, it being then just ten induces past fine o'cleek. Both went they are the heard to be cleek. Both went to bed. About one o'clock in the morning they heard Kelly at the door, wishing to get intended the door, wishing

It is said that Mr Sciotte and Mr. How-

to negotiate the railway matter.

Gold is declining rapidly in New York, having fallen nearly within a week 10 per cent. It is quoted to-day at 127. Sterling Exchange has gone down about 5 per cent. On the week, now being quoted at 143.

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Richmond Hill Post-office Mail Arrangements.

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Credit Sale at Bond Lake Farm. Good and Cheap Ready-made Clothing-W.

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Pollock. Votice--Contractors Wanted.

Che York Berald. RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 24, 1862

The President's Proclamation

ALTHOTGH but a few weeks have elapsed since the President proclaimed his intention to liberate the negroes held in slavery in the stopped on the road by three parties, one of whom seized his horse by the head, the other two placed themselves on either side of the buggy. One presented a pissol at the prosecutor and demanded his some; witness replied that he had none; whereupon the party holding the pistol results of the prosecutor. An extensive conspiracy, it is stated, has been planned among the slaves the party holding the pistol results of the prosecutor. in Virginia, having for its object the indiscriminate massacre of the white population The people in several parts of the state are in being implicated in the plot. If this account be true, and there does not appear to be any reason that the action of the Federal Go- collect contributions. vernment, in endeavoring to create a servile insurrection in the Confederate States, is unprecedented for of this wholesale abolition edict were to benefit the poor slave, as For the defence an active was entread or the prisoner felt the difficulty he had to surmount in order to ever much we might ended to ever much we might ender the ever much we might end the ever much we might ever the ever th averred, that he would not liberate the slaves unless the Union could

not be restored without such a

they heard Kelly at the door, wishing to get into the house; he was let in by Mrs. Hawke, being still drunk. Mrs. Hawke and her daughter corroborated the evidence of Hawke and Forsyth as to the time they came into the house and went to bed, and to the letting Kelly into the the street despised race, whose free they despised race, whose freet despised race and therto despised race, whose free house at one o'clock in the morning.

This was the cyclenge adduced to estadom they only recognize as a lastblish an alibi in face of the prisoner's resort. Not in a fair contest in the field are the blacks called upon to After his Lordship's charge, the jury retired for a few minutes, and on returning into court, rendered a vardict of guilty. This is the result anticipated from the Proclamation of the President. land will be the delegates sent to London to negotiate the railway matter.

The translation of the Trestdent the fact, of being the only Teacher's Institution in Upper Canada except Queen's

The helples women and children of Southern families would be the first to suffer at the hands of the in-

be suspended, or the civil may give place to martial law, but these are only temporary expedients during a time of war. But the slaves a time of war. But he staves once liberated cannot be again re-duced to bondage. Hence, instead of taking a step towards the resto-ration of the Union, the aboltion policy puts an end to the possibi-

lity of such a restoration. The rule by which the independence of nations has been decided, is their power to maintain such a If the South has shewn osition ner ability to assert and maintain her independence, by the superior generalship of her military leaders, or the bravery of her soldiers, then is she fairly entitled to receive the boon for which she has struggled with such unswerving tenacity and perseverance.

THE LANCASHIRE DISTRESS, Ir the people of England were dis-

posed, some time ago, to form but a low estimate of the loyalty of Canadians, on account of the manner in which the Militia Bill of the late Government was treated, they are likely now considerably to modify the views they then entertained, and learn to understand more correctly the character of our attachment to the mother country. The hearty response that is being made by our people throughout the the weavers of Lancashire, has taken the English press somewhat by surprise. Montreal has set a noble example to other cities by the prompt and liberal manner in which she has come forward to relieve their distress. Other places constant dread of a general out-break. Several blacks have been taken and hanged, on suspicion of mined not to be outstripped by the noble efforts of her eastern sister.-In our western metropolis a united and systematic movement has been set on foot, to afford all classes an opportunity to contribute their mite. The entire city has been divided into districts, to each of We have no hesitation in saving which a person is appointed to prominent men of all creeds, nationalities, and professions, appear to vie with each other in their humane exertions to relieve their fellow-countrymen at home. There is no reason, however, why this movement should be confined to cities. The people of the rural districts would, there is little doubt, be desirous to unite with Auctioneer. their urban aeighbours in aiding the good cause. With this view it has been proposed to place boxes for the reception of donations to the relief fund in the principal hotels in the vicinity of the market. This would give farmers they felt disposed, and although the sum might be small from each in-dividual, the aggregate amount

ity, in connection with Victoria College, s in a very flourishing condition. Ad-ready seventy two students have entered their names on the books for the present term, and doubtless, the number will, before many weeks have elapsed, reach very lore many weeks have elapsed, reach very near a bundred. This speaks well for the school: Its able corps of professors, headed by the able and venerable Dr. Rolph, will always insure for it a large public support.—Leader.

Death from Fighting.

first to suffer at the hands of the infuriated domestic assasin, that a general conspiracy would create in every household.

It is not necessary to go into the question of slavery itself. It is undoubtedly an institution of the Republic hitherto recognized by its people, and protected by its laws. The North and South are both responsible for its origin, for its perpetuation was one of the cenditions of the original Federal compact.

A melancholy occurence took place at the usually quiet village for usually quiet village on Thursday, the 16th instant. It appears that a young man—Benjamin Hurd—met with auxoher automosphenic state of the conditions of the original Federal compact.

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The President has himself put an end to this compact, when he declares slavery abolished. This is an edict too, which he can never twice as much. Hurd replied that revoke. The Habeas Corpus may be suspended, or the civil may give led to, and that his father's animal. red to, and that his father's animal was the best of the two. der then said he would bet £10 he had by him, to \$10 that the mare could beat the horse. Hurd raised ome doubts as to the extent of Kilfedder's money. Kilfedder got angry and threatened to slap Hurd's face, which proceeding he immediately commenced to carry out; they took hold of each other, Hurd asking Kilfedder if he was in carnest, the latter saying he was. Hurd then said let me take off my coat and have it fair. Kilfedder being strip ped at the time let go and stepped back a few feet, and before Hurd had time to strip knocked him down and kicked him on the back of the neck, killing him almost instantly-his neek being dislocated. Kiifedder made no effort to escape. He was taken in charge by a party who conveyed him to the custody of one of the county constables at Maple. On the following day, Coronor Philbrick held an inquest over the body at the residence o Mr. P. Rupert, at which several witnesses were examined. As above related, the verdict of the jury was that Benjamin Hurd came by his death from injuries received at the bands of Robt Kilfedder, who was then committed to Gaol on the

Coronor's warrant for trial.

Both were young men, Hurd being 20, and Kilfedder 25 years of made by our people throughout the country to the appeal for relief to the weavers of Lancashire, has well respected in their immediate neighborhoods.

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 .- Credit Sale of Farm Stock and Implements, on lot 5, rear of 2nd Con. Vaughan, belonging to the estate of the late Wm. Robinson. Sale at 10 o'clock. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25 .- Cash Sale of Furniture, &c. at Gormley's Corners, 4th Con. Markham. Sale at 1 o'clock. J. Gormley, Auclioneer.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25 .- Credit Sale of Farm Stock and Implements, on lot 31, 7th Con. Vanghan, the pro-perty of Mrs. McDougall. Saie at 11 o'clock. H. Smelsor, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29 .-- Important Credit Sale of Farm Stock, Implements and Furniture, on lot 33, rear of the 5th Con. Markham, the

THURSDAY, Oct. 38 .-- Credit Sale of Stock, Implements and Furniture, on lot 61, 1st Con Whitchurch, the property of Mr. Wm. Ellis. Sale at 10 a.m. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, Oct. 31 .-- Credit Sale of oine and hard-wood Timber, on lot 17. 6th Con. Vaughan, the property of Mr. Arch. Cameron. H. Smelsor, Auctioneer.

Monday, Nov. 3 .-- Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c. or lot No. 29, 6th Con. Vaughan, the property of Mr. Henry Peterman. Sale at 12 o'clock

position which I take the liberty of making; that you will become my humble adjective. It is positive that I shall find myself in the It is posserize that I shan had myself in the superfutive degree, if you will condescend to return my love, although my character is not very demonstrative. I know that I am neither the first, nor the second, nor the third person, who has sought your hand; but be assured, that none of them have loved you move than I; and that I shall continue faithful to you so long as retain a marticle of reason even to the shall continue faithful to you so long as retain a particle of reason, even to the article of death. I shall never have a high word (verbe), with you or assume the imperative tone, and when we are once in conjunction you shall follow all the modes of all the times. (tenses) and I shall have nothing to say in any case; in fact I shall follow no other rule than that of your desires."

Markham Council meets at Size's Hotel Unionville, on Saturday (to-morrow) the

East York Union Fall Fair.

(Specially reported for the Herald.) (Concluded.)

AGRICULTURAL PROL Two Bushels Fall Wheat—1st, Wm McClin tock; 2nd, Wm Harper; 3rd, Wm Mussel

Two Bushels Spring Wheat-lat, Wm Musselman, sen.; 2nd, Wm McClintock; 3rd, Jas G Patterson.
One Bushel Timothy Seed-lat, H Jennings; 2nd, A H Fenwick.
One Bushel Flax Seed-lat, P Barthelomew; 2nd, Joseph Break; 3rd, Wm Eakin Two Bashels Oats-lat, P Bartholomew; 2nd, James Duncan,

Two Bushels Marrowfat Peas-1st, Wm Harper; 2nd, John Summerfeldt, Two Bushels Peas, Small,—1st, Wm For ar; 2nd, Thos Gibson. Two Bushels Barley-1st, Thes Gibson; 2nd, James Duncan,

Two Bushels Tares-1st, H Jennings; 2nd, Jas King. One peck White Beans—1st, W I Stotts, 2nd, C Crosby,

24 Ears Indian Corn-1st, Hugh Clarke; 2nd, W Lea. Two Bushels Petatoes—1st, David Jehnston; 2nd, W Len.

Mangel Wurzel, red and yellow, 12 roots-lst, Hugh Clarke; 2nd, F Prke.

Mangel Wurzel, Globe, 12 roota—lst, 11 Clarke; 2nd, Thee Boynton.

Parsnips, 12 roots—lst, J King; 2nd, H Clarke, Beets, 12 roots—lst, J Muir; 2nd, A II Fenwick,

Swede Turnips, 12 roots—lst, J S Dimma; 2nd, William Cotton—lst, Marcha A Harper, 2nd, Annie Button.

Nating,—lst, Martha A Harper, 2nd, May Barker.

Kond, Win Westrey.

White Carrots, field, 12 roots—lst, J Muir: 2nd, Annie Button.

Long Orange Carrots, field, 12 roots—lst, J Muir: 2nd, Janue King.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1862.

Flour.—Superfine sold at from \$4.30, \(\Phi \) \$4.50;

Embroidery in Muslin,—lst, Janue Ferrier, 2nd, Marcha A Harper, 2nd, Marcha A Harper, 2nd, Marcha S Harper, 2nd,

Long Orange Carrots, field, 12 roots—1st, 1 Mur; 240, James King.
Two Mainmoth Pumpkins—1st, Wor Lea; Ind. High Clarke, Two Small Pumpkins-1st, Wm Lea; 2nd

Three heads Cauliflower-1st, John Pape and, John Carter,

2nd, John Carter,
Three heads Gabbage—1st, Philip Eckardt;
2nd, I. Crosby,
Cashrage, red—1st, J. Muir; 2nd, P. Eckardt.

Onions, Yellow or White-1st, John Cartor, and, H Jennings. 2nd, 11 Jennings.

Celery, 3 roots—1st, James Duffield; 2nd, John Summerfeldt. Twelve Tomatoos-1st, J D Humphrey 2nd, Wm Lea,

Citrons, for preserving-1st, James King; nd, H Elliot, Three Water Melous-1st, Wm Clarke; Sr.; 2nd, James King.

Three Musk Melans-1st, Joseph Break; 2nd, J D Kumphrey. Cooking Apples, Fall-1st, John Fierhelder, 2nd, Peter Receor,

Table Apples, Full-1st, I Crosby; 2nd J D Humphrey. Cooking Apples, Winter -1st, D Burke :

Table Apples, Winter—1st. I Crosby; 2nd I D Humphrey,
Twelve Pears, Fall—1st, J P Wheeler; 2nd, J D Humphrey. Twelve Pears, Winter-1st, F Pike; 2nd, Vm Wilson

Six bunches of Grapes—1st, John L Patterson; 2nd, J D Humphrey.

Bouquet—1st, Thus Martin; 2nd, Mrs Barker.

DAIRY PRODUCE Butter, 6 lbs-1st, Mrs A Eckardt: 2nd, Mrs N Butten; 3rd, John Teole; 4th, George Tran.

Cheese-let, P Eckardt; 2nd, -Honey in comb—1st, C Crosby; 2nd, P Batchelomew. Honey in jer-lat. John Muir; 2nd, Israel Burson.

MANUFACTURES.

V Fortar, Home-made Full Clath, 10 yards.—1st, Carushaw & Sons; 2nd, Mis N Button; 3rd. 3 Gorham Home-made Tweed, 10 yards,-1st, Carn haw & Sons; 2nd, do do.; 3rd, C

Pair of Wool Blankets.—1st, Mrs Harper 2nd, Mrs N Button; 3rd, G M Davidson.

2nd, Mrs N Button; 3rd, G M Davidson.
Two pair Stockings,—1st, Eliza Ussper;
2nd, Anne Button.
2 pair Socks—1st, Eliza Harper; 2nd, Il Jennings.
2 rair Mitts, Wool,—1st, Margaret Harper;
2nd, Mariha A Harper,
Leather Harness, two sides.—Robinson & Flummerfeit,
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Sole Leather-Robinson & Flummerfelt, Leather, carriage top,-Robinson & Flum, nerfolt.

Waggen, Heavy, Double,-Speight & Son. Plow, Iron,—R Crow,
Do Woodon,—T & G Morgan,
Da Subsoil,—Wm Rea,

Do Ribbing .- Geo Hunter Cultivator, Iron, Double.-Geo Ken Do Wood, do,-ist, T& G Morgan; 2nd, S Eckardt, Harrow, Iron -1st, J Holmes; 2nd, H

Roller.—1st, S Eckardt; 2nd: T Todd. Hay Rake, for Horse .- S Eckardt. Turnip and Manure Drill Combined -G M

Root Cutter .- S Eckardt, Cider Mill.-Win Eckardt, POULERY.

Geese, one pair .-- 1st, R Armstrong ; 2nd, Ducks, one pair .- lst, Wm Forfar; 2nd. D Tarkovs, one pair.—1st. J'Scott; 2nd, W a child, ne daughter.

Dorkinge, one pair.—1st, G Miller: 2ud, Black Spanish, one pair.—1st, S Beattie; 2nd, G Scott.

Game Fowls -- 1st ----, 2nd, William Best Cock of any breed.—1st. James Dimma, 2nd, G Miller,

Poultry, best lot in pen, owned by exhibitor. -let, Wm Ferrier, 2nd, George Miller, TAILOR'S WORK. Best Business Coat .-- Jos Byrom.

Best Dress Coat, FINE ARTS, Painting in Oil, pertrait,—1st, Jos Speight, nd, Thes Ireson. Painting in water Colors, flowers, -- lat, Mrs T Crowle, 2nd, do do. Pencil crayon colored,—1st, Mrs E T

Ornamental writing .- 1st, Jonathan Siater, nd, do do. Collection Ambrotypes .-- John Gould, Velvet painting .-- lst, Eliza Harper, 2nd Martha Harper. LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Hearth Rug.—1st, Mary Shopperd, 2nd Mrs Wm Flunmerfelt, Rag Carpet-Mrs John Harrison Specimen Braiding .-- 1st, Mrs. C Gorham 2nd, Eliza Ecknett,

Embroidery in Muslin,--1st, Jane Forrier, 2nd do do.

Beilder, 2nd, Catharine Sie, et.

Quills in Crotchet, -Robort Armstrong

Quits in Knitting, --lst, Margaret Harper,
2nd, Martha A Harper,

Quits in piece work, --lst, Ann Boyles, 2nd
Mary Ann Bartholomew. Quilts, woven .- Abigel Miller.

Tatting -- 1st, Eliza Eckerdt, 2nd, Mary arker. Leather work -- 1st. Janet Elliot. 2nd. Maggie Thompson

Rustic work .-- 1st, Mrs S Eckardt, 2nd, Miss anc Burke. Wax Flowers .-- Mary Barker, Wax Shells.--1st, Eliza Eckardt, 2nd Sarah Barker,

Coverlet, woven.--Ist, Mary Ann Bartholo-mew 2nd, Mrs F Pike. Stocking Yaru, 1 lb.--1st, Geo M Davidson, nd, do do. 2nd, do MISCELL AN EOUS.

Pot and Pearl Barley, one barrel .-- R Flour one harrel -T P White Draining Tites .-- 1st, J Snowball, 2nd W

Pottery .-- W Lea. Best Band of Music—two entries—Verk ham Band, \$25. Stouffville Bend wa spoken of very highly by the Judges

CHURCH OPENING AT EGLINGTON. The Weslyan Methodist Church at Eglin ton has lately been largely increased in size and thoroughly repaired. The work being now finished, the church will be reopened on Sabbath next, Rev. Dr. Wood will preach in the morning, Rev. W. Jeffers in the atternoon, and Bev. J. Howard in the evening.

We are requested to state that the Revd. Mr. Dewar was prevented by sudden and severe itlness from keeping bis ap pointment on Sunday last. There will be Divine Service next Sunday at the usual hour, when the Revd. Saftern Givins Rural Dean and Incumbent of Yorkville. will preach, and a collection will be made in aid of the fund for the support of the widows and orphans of decrased Clergy men.

BELVILLE, Monday, Oct. 20 .- The trial of Richard Aylward and Mary Ann his wife, for the murder of Munro, and the attempted murder of the son of the latter on the Hastings road, about six months ago, took place to day. The trial lasted all day, and appeared from the evidence to have been one of the most revolting murders ever perpetrated in Canada. The jury retired about five in the afternoon, and after three hours' deliberation returned a verdict of guilty against both parties.

Mr Justice Droper then addressed the prisoners, stating in the course of his remarks that it was the most atrocious case he had ever presided over, and closed by passing sentence upon them both, to be inneed on the 8th of December next.

THE SOLDIERS NOT PAID. Washington correspondent of the Tribune says:--

There is a dissatisfaction at the nonpayment of the troops in the field. Requisitions to the amount of not less than \$50, 000,000, for their pay lie in the Treasur 3 Department awaiting action. So much has been drawn for bounties for recruits that the Department is obliged temporarily | Cheap Boots and Shoes to do injustice to the old soldier. In the East not a few regiments have not been paid since the first of June. In the West, some of the best regiments in the service have not received a cent for eight months

He who has a good son-in-law has found a child, he who has a bad one has lost a

A WOULD-BE SUICIDE .- Yesterday torning a man named Charles Woodbury. while under the influence of liquor, attempted to commit spicide by jumping off Cochin China .- 1st, W K Stotts; 2nd, T Yonge-street wharf into the Bay. Finding the water somewhat cold, and being a little sonered by his bath, he clutched eagerly at the fastening of the wharf until ome men went to his assistance and pulled him out of the water. At this time constable Burrows came along, took him into custody, and conveyed him to the City Hall station, where he was locked up after being allowed to dry his clothes at the station fire. The police magistrate will inquire into his reasons for leaping into the water, at the police court, to-day.

> SUICEP IN FREGUS.—On Friday last, Mer is Sullivan, of Fergus, cut his throat with a razor. He was labouring under insanity produced by excessive drinking

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23, 1862.

Crotchet work in Thread,—Isi, Jane For rier, 2nd, Miss A shiller.

Gentleman's Shirtze-1st, Jane Forrier, 2nd Mrs George Trau.

Herlin wool in Plowers.—Ist, Catharine Stater, 2nd, Thomas Martin.

Berlin wool in Matte.—Ist, John L Patter ston, 2nd, Martha Wheeler.

Berlin wool, Raised,—Ist, Eliza Harper, 2nd, Amrib Sixton, 2nd, Catharine Stater, 2nd, Martha A Harper, 2nd, Martha Martha A Harper, 2nd, Martha Ma

TO THOSE WHO TAKE PILLS.

Many people, troubled with Costiveness. Indigestion, Headache, &c., are constantly design themselves with Pilis, Soidist Vater, Salis, &c., without deriving any lasting bonefit. Now, the fact is, all that these purgatives accomplish, is to evacuate from the Lowest the waters element from the blood. No permanent relief is obtained; the Headache continues, from the fact that the bile is still left circulating in the blood, causing Congestion, Dizznes, &c. The howels continue costive, the evacuations being caused by the desire operations only. If you would avoid ness difficulties, take ICADWA Y'S RECULATING PILIS; they will operate on the Liver, and will eliminate from the idead liteal, impurities, apply. It prog from the system all morbid and corrupt humors. One evacuation from the bowels, by RADWAY'S PILL Swill drive out more dreased humors from the system day and Schilliz Water.

It is this Drastic Purgetion that occassions so much weakness. Many people, troubled with Costiveness, In-

It is his Drasic Purgation that occasions on much weakness.
You suffer the pain and annoyance of Drastic discharges, and fail to expel the Rile and Humes still left in the blood, and system to multiply discases. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS are the only true purgatives to use; no muter how weak the patient may be; a dose of these Pills will go astrough, because in their operation they purge from the system the humer, and bits, and bence they cleanse and purity the circulation.

MARRIED.

On Monday, the 20th inst, by the Rev. Jus Dick, Mr. James Harrison, Saddler, Uxbridge, to Miss Rachel Way, of Newmarker On Friday, the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sinders, at the residence of the bride's father, Woodbridge, Mr. John Brown, junr., to Miss Mary Ann Farr, both of the township of Vaughan.

New Advertisments.

Fine White Fish & Salmon Trout AT Contingwoon Priers-with freight added, by the pound, half barrel or barrel, WM. POLLOCK'S, Richmond Hill, Oct. 23, 1862.

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