Che Hork herald

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest mails, or other conveyance, when so desired.

The YORK HERALD will always be found to contain the latest and most important Foreign and Provincial News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valuable Family Newspaper.

TERMS :- One Dollar per annum, IN AD-TARCE: if not paid within 'Two Months, One Dollar and Fifty cents will be charged.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Six lines and under, first insertion \$00 50 Each subsequent insertion 00 13 Ton lines and under, first insertion.... 00 75 Above ten lines, first insertion, per line. 00 07 A LL PERSONS indebted to the Estate of the late John Lagrana Estate of Each subsequent insertion. Quarter of a column per twelve months. 20 00 forthwith.

All persons are hereby notified not to pur-Quarter of a column per six months.... 18 00 persons whomseever. A card of ten lines, for one year.... 4 00

▲ card of fifteen lines, do 5 25 A card of twenty lines, do 6 50 MAdvertisements without written directions inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly All transitory advertisements, from strangers re irregular customers, must be paid for when hand d in for insertion.

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No paper discontinued until all arrearages ere paid : and parties refusing papers without paying up, will be held accountable for the au bacription.

Published for the Proprietors by Scott &

Business Directory.

DR. HOSTETTER, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons England.

Opposite the Elgin Mills.

RICHMOND HILL. June 9, 1865.

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF WILL generally be found at home before half-past 7 a,m and from 1 to 2 p.m. Richmond Hill, June, 1865

JOHN M. REID, M. D., COR. OF YONGE AND COLBURNE STS.,

Consultations in the office on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 to 10, a. m. OF All consultations in the office,

THORNHILL.

Thornhill, June 9, 1865

LAW CARDS.

JAMES M. LAWRENCE, **Clerk of the 3rd Division Court,** CONVEYANCER, AND

COMMISSIONER IN THE OUEEN'S BENCH Office opposite R. RAYMOND'S HOTEL,

Deeds, Mortgages, &c., drawn up with neatness and despatch.

Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

M. TEEFY, ESQ., Notary Public, COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH, Toronto, June, 1865.

CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT, Richmond Hill Motel!

RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.

A GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., &c., drawn with attention and promptitude, Terms moderate. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

CHAS. C. KELLER, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, SOLICITOR in Changary Communication in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. Office in Victoria Buildings, over the Chronicle office, Brock Street, Whitby.

Also a Branch Office in the village of Beaverton, Township of Thorah, and County of The Division Courts in Ontario, Richmond

Hill, and Markham Village regularly attended. Whitby June 2, 1865.

Masonic Arms Wotel, GEORGE SIMSON, Proprietor.

STABLING for Sixy Horses. Good Pasturage. Loose Boxes for Race Horses and Studs.

Mouthly Fair held on the premises, first Wednesday in each month. Agency as usual. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

MITCHEL HOUSE!

DAVID McLEOD begs to announce that he has Leaved the above Hotel and fitted it up in a manner second to none on Yonge St put up at this establishment



THOMAS SEDMAN, Carriage and Waggon

MAKER, UNDERTAKER

Residence-Nearly opposits the Post Office, Richmond Hill, June, 1865,

Mork Merald,

RICHMOND HILL AND YONGE ST. GENERAL ADVERTISER.

NEW SERIES.

" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion,"

TERMS \$1 00 In Advance.

Vol. VI. No. 13.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1865.

Whole No. 273.

NOTICE.

the late John Langstaff, of the township Each subsequent insertion, per line... 00 02 of Markham, are notified to pay their debts to the undersigned only. And all persons having the undersigned only. And an persons having debts or claims against the said Estate are notified to present the same to the undersigned

GEORGE McPHILLIPS, GEORGE WELDRICK, Executors of the late John Langstaff. Richmond Hill, June 12, 1865.

LUMBERING!

ABAHAM EYER

BEGS respectfully to justom his customers and the public that he is prepared to do PLANEING TO ORDER, In any quantity, and on short notice

Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also Lumber Tongued & Groved

At the lowest possible rates. Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 milles east of Richmond 11th by the Plank Road Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865. 4-1y

STUMPING MACHINE FOR SALE!

THE Subscriber offers for sale, one of John Abel's superior Stumping Machines The machine has couplings enough to stump an acre without moving.

This machine will be sold cheap for cash, or short credit will be given by furnishing approved joint Lotes.

Apply to EDWARD SANDERSON. Markham, June 9, 1865.

1.tf

Maple Hotel! PHE Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has pened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attention to the comforts of the travelling commu-nity, to merit a share of their patronage and

upport. Good Stabling. &c. JAMES WATSON. Maple, June 1865,

White Hart Inn. RICHMOND HILL.

IME Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel. where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this ssesses every accommodation Travel ers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully invited to give him a call.

C. VAN NOSTRAND. Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

CLYDE HOTEL King St., East, near the Market Square.

TORONTO. John Mills, Proprietor.

Good Stabling attached and attentive Hostlers

THOMAS COOK, Proprietor. LARGE HALL is connected with this Hotel for Assemblies, Balls, Concerts, Meetings, &c. Every attention paid to the onvenience and comfort of Travellers. A Stage leaves this Hotel every morning for Toronto, at 7, a.m.; returning, leaves Toronto at half-past 3 p.m.

Good Stabling and a careful Hostler always ın attendance. Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON, Provincial Land Surveyors, RICHMOND HILL, C. W.

June 7, 1865. J. GORMLEY,

COMMISSIONER IN QUEEN'S BENCH CONVEYANCER AND

AUCTIONEER, LOT 31, 4TH CON. MARKHAM.

June 9, 1865. The Best is Always the Cheapest.

POWELL'S

CKNOWLEDGED by 800 Farmers, Pro-BF Price 60 cents per foot. No extra charge

Every Pump Warranted,

Orders for these Pumps addressed to C. POWELL, Newton Brook, C.W. Will receive prompt attention.

June 7, 1865.

DAVID EYER, Jun., Stave & Shingle Manufacturer

) ESIDENCE-Lot 26, 2nd Con. Markham. on the Elgio Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of STAVES and SHINGLES kept onstantly on hand, and sold at the lowest Prices.

To Call and examine Stock before purchasng elsewhere. Post Office Address-Richmond Hill.

Doetrn.

The Pigcon Girl.

On the sloping market place, In the village of Compeigne, Every Saturday her face, Like a Sunday, comes again; Daylight finds her in her seat, With her pannier at her feet, Where her pigeons lie in pairs; Like their plumage, grey her gown, To her sabots drooping down; And a kerchief, brightly brown, Binds her smooth, dark hair.

All the buyers know her well, And, perforce, her face must see, As a holy Raphael Lures us in a gallery; Round about the rustics gape. Drinking in her comely shape, And the housewives gently speak When into her eyes they look, As within some holy book, And the gables, high and crook, Fling their sunshine on her cheek.

Happy in her lap to lie—Softly murmer of their loves, Envied by the passers by; One by one their flight they take, Leaving so reluctantly; Till the shadows close approach And the giants in the cloche Ring the noon for Picardie.

Round the village see her glide, With a slender sunbeam's pace! Mirrored in the Ose's tide, All the soldiers touch their cans: In the Cafes quit their naps Garcon, guest, to wish her back And the fat old headles smile, As she kneels along the aisle. Like Pucelle in other while.

Now she climbs her dappled ass-He well-pleased such friend to know-And right merily they pass The armorial chateau; Down the long straight paths they tread, Till the forest, overhead, Whispers low its leafy love; In the archways' green caress Rides the wondrons dryadess— Thrills the grass beneath her press,

In the dim church of Saint Jacques.

I have met her, o'er and o'er, As I strolled alone apart, By a lonely carrefour In the forest's tangled heart. Safe as any stag that bore Imprint of the Emperor; In the copse that round her grew Tip-toe the straight saplings stood, Peeped the wild boar's satyr brood. Like an arrow close the wood The glad note of the cuckoo.

Jogging toward her journey's end At Saint Jean au Bois before, Where her Father's acres fall Just without the abbey wall; By the cool well loiteringly The shaggy Norman horses stray, In the thatch the pigeons play, And the forest round alway

If my childhood she renewed In this pleasant nook of France; Might she knit the bleuze I wear, Welcome then her homely fare And her sensuous religion! To the market we should ride, To the kirk go side by side, Might I warm, each eventide, In my heart, my pretty pigeon.

Literature.

Born to Good Luck.

Harry Clare was a good natured, lished marvels.

Harry grew up with the same faith, their work.

Martin-gentle, pretty, loving, tenance. faithful Susan. Her parents object-Harry had not energy enough to carry him through the world with the care of a family upon his shouldeis. But Susan loved him, and she became his wife.

'Didn't I know I was born to good luck!' cried the happy Harry, a few days after he was married. Haven't I got the best wife in you have lost.'

whom he had spoken. hope you'll appreciate her. Susan born to it, and it cannot fail me.' Martin might have had her pick from a dozen of the best youtns of the village, and there's not one but that would have made her a good husoand. See to it, Harry, that she never has occasion to regret the step she has taken.' ..

'Of course she never can regret it,' said the exultant husband. all the time. I tell you I was born would be better for you now.' to good luck, and my fortune star can't fail me.'

His friend shook his head and walked away, and Harry went to his shop were he found half-adozen customers waiting for him, and some of them were growling because he not been there before.

Five years had passed away, and dear.' Harry had three children. One evening he entered his house and found Susan with a cloud upon her brow. He asked her what was the matter.

'Shall I tell you the truth Harry?" she said, trying to smile. 'Of course you must; so out with

'Then it is simply this: we are

going behindhand. Behindhand 2 repe band. 'What do you mean !' 'Why-your business is not at-

forgetting your own interests.' 'Pshaw! Dont you worry, Su- might bring relief.

san.—Just wait till you see m make a haul. I made twenty dollars this very day on a horse trade. 'And how much did you make by your trade yesterday?

might do better, even at trading in the shop. norses, and such stuff; but, believe me, you would do far better to stick

of luck.'

Believe me, Harry, the wife said, as she arose from her chair generous, kindly disposed fellow, with her babe in her arms, 'if ever lor, and had some interest in the who loved good cheer and easy life, you strike that 'streak of luck,' as builder's work, 'we shan't get anyand whose faults were of that open- you are so often pleased to call it, thing done here.' hearted character which seldom you will strike it upon your anvil. meet with severe censure. When Susan went to put her child into Harry was not Harry-that is, be- its little bed, and Harry said 'Pooh!

ed to be his god-mother, pronounc- Harry knew that he was neglect- head ached. In the evening he ed these mystic words over the fu- ing his regular business, but then vent out for the doctor, and when CANADIAN SWING PUMPS! ture Harry:— The child is born he hoped for something better. So the man of medicine came he said to Good Luck!"-So deep an influ-firmly had the old faith in good that Susan was down with a severe ence did this fair sooth have upon luck become sealed in his mind, fever. A fessional Gentlemen and others (who have them working in Wells, varying in depth the minds of the simple parents, that it had grown to be a part of from 10 to 133 feet), to be the EASIEST worked. Most Durable, and Effiter Harry—when they had thus that he should some day make a gested Harry. named him-as a wonder. A fortune, when people least expectthousand little things occurred dur- ed it. He had heard of vast for- herself,' returned the doctor, with a ing his boy hood to confirm them tunes being made by mere strokes shrug of the shoulders. 'Both I have had enough; and now I am Only, you see, I missed it for a in their conviction. He got wet, of luck, and why should not he, mind and body seem to have been going to hammer out a luck for my-while. but didn't take cold. He fell from who was born to that end, fare as worked too much.' trees and high beams, but didn t well? The result was that his For the first time Harry Clare upon your work?" hurt. And at school he accompe mind became distracted from his felt a real, operative pang at his

> He believed most firmly that he was Harry traked watches, traded ousness before. born under the benign influence of horses, dipped into petty specula-

ed to the match, because, they said, he chinked the gold before his wife. were friends of his, and he would lounge about and cobble old horse 'And you have drawn that in the lottery?' returned Susan, with a dubious look.

'Yes - a cool hundred' 'Will it pay our debts, Harry?'

'Eh! Debts?' 'Will it make up for the time

But th is is only the commence-

'Ah, Harry,' said the wife, with luck of his,' a sad shake of the head, 'I fear this will prove the worst luck you have had yet. It is an ignus fatus that will lead you deeper into the mire than you have yet gone. Why not drop all such schemes at once, and go into your shop and stick to your business. It would We'll sail along with fair breezes be better for you in the end-it About all that she and her children saw his wife sitting there, 'are you

> 'What-leave my fortune just as I have found it? exclaimed Harry, vehemently. 'No, no. I had a dream twice repeated-and that makes three times, you knowthat I should have good luck in in the country, and I hoped he as you can, Susie; for I can't have these ventures; and I'm going to would appreciate her. He said of you sick any more. follow 'em up. Just you wait my

And Susan did wait. She waitonly look to the future, whence his

nearly every penny he had been luck. But I'm afraid he won't prehension. mild, persuasive tone, 'don't you up some new speculation. He the trust and responsibility.' realise how much you are losing. was sitting all alone in his little If you would trust more to your office—a pen-like apartment in the

them, whose name was Atherton, he stood for some time. to your shop and do the work you an extensive builder, as he saw would be sure to have there—Only that there was no fire upon the forge see how much work now goes out and no workman in the shop. 'We of town, because you are not to be must have a new smith in thisplace. found at you forge when wanted. Here thave ove rfive hundred dol-'Let 'em carry their work out of lars' worth ofwork that must be town if they want to,' said Harry, done the present season. There's all rather petulantly. 'I shan't worry. the forging for Grant's new mill, Just you wait until I strike a streak and the iron work for the upper

When Harry went home to sup-

'She must have got cold,' sug-

shop, and his customers were often heart. He knew why Susan must

in advance of him. He knew by 'It's commenced,' he cried, as the sound of their voices that they have advanced and joined them shoes. had he not chanced to hear his own conversation distinctly,

'There isn't a better one in the ment Susan. I've only just struck country,' replied the young man to the streak. Wait awhite. My And I luck is coming. I tell you I was poor thing has scrubbed and slaved past. His face was flushed; his

and within the past six months she grateful appetite. has worked beyond all account. must has been earned by her.'

'It's a shame,' resumed the first kissed her. speaker 5 'Only a day or two after 'I am getting better very fast,' Harry was married, I told him he she replied. had got as good a wife as there was course he should. But just see how it has come out. I got marinto business when he did,-and rupted the old lady, with a spice of would tell. She waited till the my trade is not anywhere near as good as his,-yet I have bought a a reproachful, beseeching glance house and paid for it, and have upon her mother, but the words something laid up beside. Why had been spoken. one of these days, like a fairy's work for him no more.

· Well,' remarked a third person good luck was sure to come. So of the party, 'he did have a stroke tended to as it should be. You are Susan was forced to look to the of good luck when he got Susan future also, and she prayed that it Martin for a wife; but he has never had one since.

For a whole year Harry Clare 'Unless,' added the previous I've found it?'

At this moment Harry had to own wit and judgment, instead of back of his forge, where he kept in a few moments he was left to to your luck, as you call it. you his books -- when two men entered his own reflections. As soon as now I am hungry, Susie. I'll eat he was alone he stopped and gazed supper and then I'll tell you all This is too bad!' said one of down upon the ground; and thus about it.'

> 'I think I am waking up! he finally said. And then he walked quickly towards his house.

He found Susan much better, and lowing day Harry went to see Mr. and blessed him. Atherton. He found that gentle-

away. done,' said Harry.

builder.

'I should like to do it for you, yet.'

' You, Mr. Clare?' 'Yes, sir.'

promise,' said Harry promptly.

thought you were born to some and wound his arms about her, other kind of luck.' 'Perhaps I was,' answered Harry thusiasm, 'didn't I always tell you readily; 'but of that kind of luck that I was born to good luck?

The result of all this was, that forced to find another smith to do have worked so hard, though he John, he added, turning to his the firm, fixed purpose to walk had not thought of it with any seri- hired man, 'you may put the horse right on in the path of duty. The But Harry's thoughts were not now,' he resumed to Harry, 'just brow, and next to yourself, my be-

The result of the conference was that Harry was to do all the iron work Atherton might want, and he was assured that there would be eight hundred dollars' worth of it before the year was out.

One morning the people who lived near the blacksmith's shop were startled by the clang of the heavy hammer. It was but little past sunrise, and yet the blows upon the old anvil rang out clear. and loud, and they saw black smoke rolling up from two of the chimneys. They went and peeped in at the door, and there they saw Harry Clare, with his stout arm bared to the shoulder wielding his hammer with strange energy. A himself he took a wife-took Susan home with exultation in his coun- a party of young men were walking new man was at work at the second forge, and his two apprentices had something else to do than

Susan Clare sat in the great rockname pronounced. Curiosity to ing-chair by the kitchen stove, for know what they had to say of him her old mother who had come to led him to approach them without nurse her, said she was well being observed, and he heard their enough for that. She gazed up at the clock, and wondered where her 'It's too bad,' said one in a feel- husband was. It was past seven ing tone; Harry Clare might do and supper had been ready for well if he would. Only look at some time. At length he came; poor thing has scrubbed and slaved to support herself and family, while Harry has been waiting for that the base of his. as though it had a purpose. And 'That's so,' rejoined another, then upon his shirt there was a who was the tailor in the village. grimy dirt, such as used to be there She has done more work for me years agone; and when his gaze within two years past than any rested upon the table his countenother two women in the place; ance glowed as though he had a

'What, Susan,' he cried, as he have had for food and clothing well enough for this?' And as he spoke he moved to her side and

'And you must get well as soon

'She must get well so as to finish ried about the same time, and went up those vests for the tailor,' interbitterness in her tone. Susan cast

needle without ceasing. Her child- he might have been one of the most smile, we'll have no more of that. if he had only stuck to his business 'No, no,' said Harry, with a prosperous men in the town. But took those vests last evening and and she must furnish them. She prosperous men in the town. But took those vests last evening and he thinks he was born to some carried them all back to the tailors, and told him that my wife could would not see. She pointed out to good luck that will come to him and told him that my wife could

> 'But-Harry-'Stop,' interrupted Harry, as his wife commenced to speak. 'There's no more need of it, for I've struck my streak of luck at last. I knew I was born to good luck; and that I should find it sooner or later.—

dabbled in lottery tickets, and at speaker, "we call the possession Found it?" repeated Susan, the end of that time he had lost of that wife a continuous stroke of trembling with both hope and ap-

able to raise. He grew desperate, keep her long. Alas, for poor 'Yes-I've found it in my wife, 'Why,' returned Harry, hanging and resolved that he would make a Susan! Harry don't know what a and in my shop. I've been hamhis head. 'I lost something there. heavy strike somewhere. 'Strike jewel he is wearing away. He mering it out all day. People have But I'll make it up. I was born to upon the anvil, wispered a voice: does not realize that when he got been staring with wonder to see good luck, and I know that fortune but he would not listen to it. 'I her for a wife he got a piece of Harry Clare ringing away upon can't desert me. Don't worry Su- was born to good luck, and it must good fortune that might have lasted his anvil at such a rate, and they come sooner or later,' he said to during the longest lifetime, if he may stare as much as they please. But Harry,' said the wife, in a himself; and then he tried to study would only have taken his share of At all events, I can give them this assurance: If the sight is worth seeing, they shall see it, henceforth turn of from the main street, and at any time, while Harry has his health, and the sun's up! And

And after supper was over, Harry sat down, and wound one arm about his wife's neck, and then told her all he had to tell; and when he had done this he asked her if she could forgive him for the the medicine which he had brought past. She rested her head upon helped to revive her. On the fol- his bosom and wept, and forgave

And, day after day, the old c ang man just entering his chaise to ride sounded forth from the smith's shop. Great pieces of iron assumed strange 'I understand that you have some forms beneath the persistent strokes work in my line which you want of Harry's hammer, and, as he cast them, one after another, upon the 'Well-what of it?' returned the rough floor, he muttered to himself - There's another piece of good luck! I'll forge me out a fortune

Susan was not long in getting well after her husband had made her so happy; and when she was But I must have it done in time.' plump and rosy once more, and "If I take the job, sir, I'll do it as the children could romp about the house without fear of tumbling up But this is something new, re- that came from the tailor's, Harry plied Atherton with surprise. 'I took her on his knee and kissed her,

'Susie,' he said with a fond en-

sell. Will you let me commmence 'But you've found it now,' whispered Susan.

'Yes, sir!' cried the builder. 'Yes,' cried Harry, 'I've found leaping from his chase, 'Here, it in a noble, loving wife, and in up. I shan't want him. And crown of good luck is upon my

AURORA.

where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This house possesses every accommodation Travellers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can CIEN I ever offered to the Public. find every comfort are respectfully invited to Aurora, June, 1865.

&c. &c. &c.

In her hands two milk-white doves-Bought and cherished for her sake, Fades the pageant, foot and coach,

The gold-fish float upon her face;

And the blue-eyed sky above.

How I wished myself her friend! (So she wished that I were more,)

Folds the hamlet, like a sea. Far forgotten all the feud In my New World's childhood haunts

fore his parents had given him a and then took up a paper and bename-an old woman, who claim- gan to read.

ed till she suffered more than she bloom was gone from her cheek, and the brightness from her eye. From morn till night she plied her ren must have food and raiment him how he was losing both business and friends, but he would gift.

bridge.' 'There's one thing certain,' replied the other, who was a contrac-

'That's so,' added Atherton. And with that they left the shop.

per he found his wife quite sick. She was pale and weak, and her

'No, See must have overtasked

a lucky planet, and that the world tions, and, in short, seized upon allowed to rest idle for want of come into the house and we'll talk loved, its two brightest jewelscould not but go well with him. everything which presented itself, pricking. One evening as he was the matter over. I was all ready the two jewels without which the When he had done going to school, with a lucky side to it. At length wending his way homeward from to start for Marlowe to get my work crown becomes but a mere load of he learned the blacksmith's trade; a "streak" came. He drew a hun-the doctor's, where he had been to done there; so, you see, you did dross—are, Industry and Persevers and when he was able to work for dred dollars in a lottery. He went get some medicine, he noticed that not come a minute too soon.'