Nork Herald

IS PUBLISHED

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 centain the latest and most important Foreign and Previncial News and Markets, and the greatest care will be taken to render it acceptable to the man of business, and a valu-

able Family Newspaper.
TERMS:—One Dollar per annum, in Ap VANCE; if not paid within Two Months, Oue Dellar and Fifty cents will be charged.

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All transitory advertisements, from strangers er irregular customers, must be paid for when hand of in for insertion. All advertisements published for a less period

than one month, must be paid for in advance. All letters addressed to the Editor must be post-paid.

No paper, discontinued until all arrearages are paid : and parties refusing papers without paying ap, will be hold accountable for the

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 8 a,m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.

All parties owing Dr. J. Langstaff are expected to call and pay promptly, as he has pay-ments now that must be met. Mr. Geo, Burkitt is authorised to collect, and give receipts for him.

Richmond Hill, June, 1865 JOHN M. REID, M. D.,

COR. OF YONGE AND COLBURNE STS. THORNHILL. Consultations in the office on the mornings

of Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 to 10, a. m. ID All consultations in the office. 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 RAYMOND'S HOTEL, Richmond Hill.

Deeds, Mortgages, &c., drawn up with neatnoss and despatch. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

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

CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT.

RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE. A GREEMENTS, Boulds, Deeds, Mortgages, A Wills &c , &c . drawn with attention and promptifude, Terms moderate. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865.

CHAS. C. KELLER, TTORNEY - AT - LAW. SOLICITOR A 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 o

The Division Courts in Ontario, Richmone Hill, and Markham Village regularly attended. Whitby June 2, 1865.

Masonie Arms Wotel, GEORGE SIMSON, Proprietor.

STABLING for Sixty Horses. Good Pasturage. Loose Boxes for Race Horses

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

MITCHEL HOUSE: AURORA.

DAVID McLEOD begs to announce that he has Leased the above Hotel and fitted it up in a manner second to none on Yonge St. where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This hossusses every accommodation Travellers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully invited to but up at this establishment. Aurera, June, 1865.



Carriage and Waggon MAKER,

UNDERTAKER Sec. dec. det Reluence—No by opposite the Post Office;

YONGE ST. GENERAL ADVERTISER.

NEW SERIES.

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

TERMS \$1 00 In Advance.

Vol. VI. No. 47.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1866. ic. it. itan. Doetry:

Chemist & Druggist ICHM OND HILL JAMES BOWMAN,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses, 25 00 ALMIRA MILLS, Markham, Nov. 1, 1865.

LOOK AT THIS.

JOHN BARRON. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Men's Women's and Children's

BOOTS & SHOES 38 West Market Square, 2 doors south of King Street,

TORONTO. One of the oldest and cheapest houses in the

Give John a call when in Town. Toronto, Dec. 1865.

LIUMBERING!

ABRAHAM EYER BEGS respectfully to inform 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 IIIh by the Plank Road Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865.

The Best is Always the Cheapest. POWELL'S

CANADIAN SWING PUMPS

A CKNOWLEDGED by 800 Farmers, Pro-A tessional Gentlemen and others (who have them working in Wells, varying in depth from 16 to 133 feet), to be the EASIEST WORKED, MOST DURABLE, and EFFI-CIEN ! ever offered to the Public BF Price 60 cents per fcot. No extra charge

Every Pump Warranted, Orders for those Pumps addresssed to

C. POWELL, Newton Brook, C.W. Will receive prompt attention. June 7, 1865.

DAVID EYER, Jun., Stave & Shingle Manufacturer

ESIDENCE—Let 26, 2nd Con. Markham on the Elgiu Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of Staves and Shingles, kept constantly on hand, and sold af the lewest Prices Call and examine Stock before purchas-Post Office Address-Richmond Hill.

EDMUND SEAGER, Provincial Land Surveyor, &c.

RICHMOND HILL, Residence-Lot 40 Yonge Street, Vaughan.

January 16, 1866,

GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON. Provincial Land Surveyors, SEAFORTH, C. W.

June 7, 1865.

Richmond Hill Baker!! W. S. POLLOCK,

REGS leave to notify the public that he has purchased the business and good, will of For how noble soever your plan, J. Hayward's establishment, and that he is prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY CAKES to those who may honor him with their patronage. Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied

at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest All orders strictly attended to.

Richmond Hill, June, 1865. 1tf

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends

and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attention to the comforts of the travelling community, to merit a share of their patronage and support. Good Stabling, &c.

RICHARD VAILES. Maple, Jan 1866.

Railroad Hotel, Maple! ROBERT RUMBLE, Proprietor.

attentive Hostler in attendance. January 16, 1866.

CISTRONS AND PUMPS ! Manufactured and for Sale by

John Langstaff, STEAM MILLS, THORNHILL, Sopiember 7,1865

THE LADDER OF FAME.

AN ALLEGORY. (From the Argosy.) once saw the Ladder of Fame, It stood o'er a ditch full of slime, At its foot were the halt and the lame,

And strong men were striving to climb, And all eyes were fixed upon one,
Whose triumph shone out in his face;
And they spoke of the deeds he had done, And he saill appeared rising apace. But his triumph soon changed into doubt And he looked round amazed and perple. For a stave of the ladder was out,
And he could'nt reach up to the next. So he sought inspiration from Love; I scarcely could catch what he said

When "a brother," who stood just above, Turned and struck him a blow on the At this there arose a loud cry, Thead. And two ill looking men, Jones and Brown Who stood on the ladder close by, Endeavoured to hustle him down. But his grasp was so stubborn and tight, That his knuckles were wrapped all in vain.

And he sent out his feet left and right Till his enemies writhed with their pain. Then one cried aloud, "It were base For the man to be driven to yield! Let us succor his s prowful case."

But alas! all in vain he appealed, For the people cried, "Give it him Brown!
And pelted the poor man with stones, And scoffed at his hopes of renown, And cheered on the efforts of Jones.

And "the brother" proclaimed him a cheat While the iittle boys shonted "buzoo!" And the wisacres seeing him prest. Talked loudly of "pride and its fall," And " the notions some people possesst, It didn't surprise them at all: They knew he would never get un. His place was with them down below; The silly, conceited young pup.

They saw it a long time ago!" id those whom he fancied his friends

And Brown seized him fast by the feet.

And Jones said, "We'll teach him who'

Now joined with the others who jeered, And tried hard to thwart all his ends. But the little man still persevered: And his face grew uncommonly red, When, I noticed, Love lent him a switch Which he very soon awar round his head,
-And Brown and Jones splashed in th ditch, Then Love lent him wings, and he flew,

With proud flashing everand bent brow

And "the brother so fait! fil and true." Was quickly hurled headlong below. At this there arose a great shout, And they lauded him up to the skies; For now there could not be a doubt That he would continue to rise. And they said that the man for the time Was Robinson—(that was his name A man who was certain to climb To the top of the Ladder of Fame! Then Robinson took off his hat. And bowed with his hand on his breast;

And the people cheered loudly at that, And Brown and Jones cheered with the Then lots of folks helped him along, And gaily he sped on his way; And "the brother" confessed him wrong While the little boys shouted "Hooray!" And the wisacres looked very wise And said with his courage and wit Of course he was certain to rise, And they were 'nt astonished a bit!

They had watched him since first he began And nothing could keep him below, For he was a wonderful man! They said so a long time ago. Now, my friend, whosoever you may be, I think you'll surely discern, Without any prompting from me, The lesson I'd have you to learn. Of that there can scarce he a doubt. But I hope you won't take it amiss f. for dull people's sakes, I point out

That the moral Laim at is this: -If your lot in this life should de hard, Men will treat you with scorn and neglect; For they always mete out their regard

They will hasten to lend you their plows. If your foes should be thoroughly thrashed They will see your success with delight; But if your own head should get smashed. The verdict will be "Serve you right!" . The world lays it down as a rule-

To succeed is to be a great man, To fall is to be a great fool!" WILLIAM HENRY HARWOOD.

Literature.

West Territory.

FROM BLACKWOOD Concluded in our next.

one of the most distant posts of the around. North-west Company, and conduct-

tion was one of considerable re- that there was any at all near me. sponsibility. A great number of Strong and irregular blasts, loaded Canadians, in the service of the with snow and sleet, swept wildly Company, resided at the post, and along involving everything in obwere under my control; but I found scurity, and bewildering my steps ita very difficult matter to keep them with malignant influence, I somein a state of due subordination, times fancied I saw the spot where and to prevent them from quarrell- our post was situated, and even the nection with the world, or retained taking the lead. I perceived that ing and fighting with the detached trees and houses upon it; but the parties of Indians that occasionally next moment a gust of wind would visited us for the purpose of trading. whirl away the fantastic-shaped The wind, which was pretty Interest and personal safety alike fogs that had produced the agreea- strong, drove the ice down the lake required that we should be on ble illusion and reduce me to action- very fast. My alarms and anxiefriendly terms with the natives; less despair. I fired my gun re- ties had radually become less inand I spent many anxious hours in peatedly, in the hope that the re- tense, and I was several times overendeavouring to promote mutual port would bring some one to my come by a sort of stupor; during peace and good-humour.

Onr post was situated upon the banks of a small lake, about sixteen miles broad. The lake discharged itself by means of a river into another of much greater dimensions, and thick forests covered every part of the neighboring country.

One afternoon I took my gun, and strolled out in search of game. Though it was now the beginning of spring, the lake was still frozen completely across, the cold of preof the Heaven in immense masses, and the sun biazed forth in un obscured splendour one moment do, if forced by some persecuting and was completely shrouded from fiend to range over the surface of a slumbers was broken by a terrible tion, he remained silent, and I felt the eye the next. I was so intent black and shoreless ocean; and shock which my ice island receivat a loss what to reply. At last I shock which my ice island receivant at a loss what to reply. At last I hastened forwards almost unconsciously, my progress being much facilitated by a thin leyer of snow which covered the ice, and rendered the footing tolerably secure. At last I fired at the ducks, killed one at last night came on, and, ex-ment, that I was in a river. The listened calmly to my arguard wounded another. I immedia-hausted by fatigue and mental ex-water between me and the shore ments, and scerned to think, there pan on, having only been winged, cloak, and lay down upon the ice. bout thirty yards wide, consequent- young man already, mentioned began to leap away before I caught It was so dark that I could not ly the fragment of ice on which I stepped forward and said, Let the hold of it. I followed, but had not have moved one step without run-stood could not approach and near-stranger go with us: the bones of that the ice was in many places drowsiness produced by intense zen surface, and began to run to- but I dare to advise, Listen for covered with water to the depth of cold would begin to affect me; but wards the bank of the river. My once to the counsels of Thakakawseveral inches. I stoped first full I did not feel in the slightest degree feet seemed scarcely to touch the erente. The first speaker then of alarm, and irresolute what to do. chilled, and the temperature of the ice, so great was my terror lest it waved his hand, as a signal that I It was evident that a thaw had all air was in reality above freezing. I should give way beneath me; but should follow them, and the whole ready commenced, and as I well had lain only a few minutes when I reached the shore in safety, and party proceeded in the same order knew with what rapidity the ice I heard the howl of a wolf. The dropped down comp'etely exhaust as before. broke up when once affected by a sound was indescribably delightful ed by fatigue and agitation. change of temperature, I became to my ear, and I started up with the alive to all the dangers of my situa- intention of hastening to the spot tion, and almost shuddered at the from whence it seemed to proceed;

hazy, and the sky was very black an attempt. My courage failed, and lowering. Large flakes of and I resumed my former position, snow began to fall languidly and and listened to the undulations of perpendicularly through the air; the water as they undermined and and after a little time these were beat against the lower part of the fore I discovered a column of accompanied by a thicker shower ice on which I lav. of sleety rain, which gradually became so dense that I could not discern the shore. I strained my eyes and most the of clouds gradually found a party seated round a By the credit that yours will reflect.
While you till your noor acre alone,
They will mack while they sit and carouse.
When your wide fields are harrowed and sown.

They will mack while they sit and carouse.
When your wide fields are harrowed and expanse streened around me on sown. every side, and the appalling ever, a thick haze covered the hea-silence that prevailed was sometimes interrupted by the receding and ghastly, and similar to that cries of the wounded bird. All shed during an eclipse. A sucesterrible event. I listened in fearful little interruption for several hours, suspense, though I knew not what and at last the ice began to move I expected to hear. I soon distin- I started up, and on looking around guished a distant thundering noise, which gradually became stronger, and appeared to approach the place where I stood. Repeated explosions and half-stronger and appeared to approach the place where I stood. Repeated explosions and I stretched out my arms to eatch hold of some chieft and full to the stronger of the later and stro sions, and hollow mumurings of some object, and felt as if all creat- conclusion of my narrative, the irregular loudness, were succeeded ed things were passing away. The men pulled their tomahawk pipes Maple Hotel: Adventure in the North- by a tremendous sound, like that hissing, grinding, and crashing, and looked at of rocks bursting asunder. The ice produced by the different masses of trembled beneath my feet, and the ice coming into collision, were trenext moment it was disunited by a mendous, Large fragments some- vince them of the truth of what I vast chasm, which opened itself times got wedged together, and imwithin a few yards of me. The peded the progress of those behind do so, but asked for something to through the gap with foaming fury, by those behind them, which being gave me a small quantity of pemi-

which I stood.

and my only companions were two way of regulating my course; but ing in the moonshine for a little dreary and comfortless. A thick of Idaho must be civilized when young men, clerks of the establish- I found this to be impossible. I period, and then vanish like small rain, such as usual'y falls in compared with the white savages. ment, whose characters, and limited vainly endeavoured to discern land a spectre among the abyss of wa- North America during a thaw, fill- who held the 'town meeting' at

assistance; however, the shores the continuance of which, imaginaalone acknowledged, by feeble tion and reality combined their disechoes, that the sound had reached tracting influence. At one time them.

the same spot. I felt as one would turbance ceased to operate. withdrew his sustaining power, he

beneath him. thought of moving from the spot on but, hopeless as my situation then was, my heart shrunk within me when I contemplated the dangers I The weather had grown calm and | would encounter in making such

water of the lake rushed upwards them, which being pushed forward eat. After some deliberation, they After residing nearly a year in and began to flood the surface all around.

and began to flood the surface all ther back, were torced upon the top around. of the first, and fantastic-shaped pitality as I had usually met with I started backwards, and ran, as pyramids and towers could be ining the fur trade there, I began to I conceived, towards the shore. distinctly seen rising among the . The party consisted of three men squaw scalp \$50; and for every-GOD accommodation for Travellers — look forward to my return to Mon-but my progress was soon stopped mists of night, and momentarily two women, and a couple of china in the greatest by one of those weak parts of the changing their forms, and finally ren, all of whom sat or lay near the der ten years of age, \$25: That while and stabilize and their each scalp shall have the curl of impatience for the arrival of the per- ice called air-holes. While walk- disorganising themselves with mag- fire in absolute idleness; and their each scalp shall have the curl of iod which was to terminate my ing cautiously round it, my mind ical rapidity and fearful tumult. At minds seemed to be as unoccupied the head, and each man shall make banishment, and restore me to society. I was nearly three hundred
and I resolved not to walk any farther until I had fixed upon some
ther until I had fixed upon some
there is no description, and continue gleamthere is no description and the scalp was taken by, other times, an immense mass of last their bodies. for nothing resemthe company."
Owyhu must be a continue gleamthere is no description, and continue gleamthere is no description.

The weather was description and the composed, other times, an immense mass of last their bodies. for nothing resemthe company."
Owyhu must be a continue gleamthe company of the company. The weather was description.

Whole No. 307. happened to be very large and thick but other fragments were soon forced above it, and formed a mound six or seven feet high, on the top of which I stood, contemplating the awful scene around me, and feeling as if I no longer had the least concompositor.

I fancied that the snow still drifted The storm increased in violence as violently as ever, and that I disand at intervals the sound of the ice tinguished, through its hazy medi-

It was now broad daylight, but I neither saw animals nor human beings, nor any vestigates of them. Thick forests covered the banks of the river, and extended back as far as my eye could reach. I teared to penetrate them, lest I should get of the stream. It was not long besmoke rising among the trees. immediately directed inv steps to-

intelligable, and related the circum- ever. each other with incredulous smiles. among Indians.

uninteresting associates. My situa- he distant forests alone indicated which I had first taken my position under which we sat afforded but were adopted.

an imperfect shelter from it. passed the time in the most gloomy and desponding reflections. I saw no means by which I could return to the trading post, and the behaviour of the Indians made, me doubt if they would be inclined to grant me that support and protection without which I could not long exist. One man gazed upon me so constantly and steadily that his scrutiny annoyed me, and attracted my particular attention. He appeared to be the youngest of the party, and was very reserved and unprepossessing in his aspect, and seemed to know me, but I could not recollect of ever having seen him be-

In the afternoon the rain ceased,

and the Indians began to prepare for travelling. When they had accourred themselves, they all rose from the ground without speaking a word, and walked away, one man anything human or earthly in my they did not intend that I shou'd be of the party, but I followed them immediately, and, addressing myself to the person who preceded the others, told him that I must accompany them, as I neither could live in the woods alone nor knew in what part of the country I was. He stopped and surveyed me from head to foot, saying, Where is your gnn? where is your, knife? where is your tomahawk !' I replied that I had lost them among the ice. 'My friend,' returned he, breaking up rolled upon my ear like um, a band of Indian chiefs walk- 'don't make the Great Spirit angry distant thunder, and seemed to ing past me upon the surface of the by saying what is not, That man mutter appalling threats. Afarm lake. Their steps were noiseless, knows who you are,' pointing to and fatigue made me dizzy, and I and they went along with wan and the Indian, who had observed me threw down my gun and rushed for- dejected looks and downcast eyes, so closely. 'We all know who you ward in the face of the drifting and paid no attention to my excla- are. You have come to trade with showers, which was now so thick mations and entreaties for relief. us, and I suppose your companions as to effect my respiration. I soon At another, I thought I was float- have concealed themselves, at a disceding winter having been very intense. I soon fell in with a nick of wild ducks, but before I could of wild ducks, but before I could of wild ducks, but before I could of the careering blasts in the cloudless sky, and made us. They are right. Experience get a shot at them, they began to fly towards the middle of the lake; along the brick of the bri Ily towards the middle of the lake; along the brink of a circular open- fast that I heard streams of water but their art, not their strength, however, I followed them fearlessly ing in the ice, and sometimes leap- pouring from its sides, and felt my- makes us tremble. Go away; over the ice, in the expectation ing in the ice, and sometimes leap-pouring from its sides, and left my we do not wish to have any tranthat they would soon alight. The while unconscious of having any object in view. The ice every-blowy. Detached black clouds where creaked under my feet, and dreams by some noise or violent fire, or anything else you can offer moved rapidly along the face. moved rapidly along the face I knew that death awaited me, concussion, but always relapsed inus. None of us shall harm you. I whether I fled away or remained on to them whenever the cause of dis- have spoken the truth, for I have not two mouths.3

aware, that whenever his tormentor ed, and which threw me from my repeated my story, and endeavourseal, and nearly precipitated me in- ed to convince him that I neither would sink down and be suffocated to the lake. On regaining my for had any companions nor was at all among the billows that struggled mer position, and looking round, I in a situation to trade with his peoperceived, to my joy and astonish- ple, or do them the slightest injury. At last night came on, and, ex- ment, that I was in a river. The He listened calmly to my argutely picked up the first, but its com- citement, I wrapped myself in my was still frozen over, and was a was some weight in them; and the advanced more than twenty yards, ning the risk of falling into the er than this. After a moment of my father cry out against our leavwhen to my astonishment, I found lake. I almost wished that the irresolution, I leaped upon the fro- ing him behind. I am young

Our leader pushed forward, apparently without the least hesitation, though, accustomed as I was to the woods, I could not discover the slightest trace of a footpath. He sometimes slackened his pace for a few, moments, and looked thoughtfully at the trees, and then bawildeted in their recesses, and advanced as fast as before. None coordingly walked along the edge of the party spoke a word, and the rustling of the dry leaves under their feet was the only sound that disturbed the silence of the forest. Though freed from the , thought of About midnight the storm ceased wards the spot, and on reaching it, perishing for want, I could not but reflect upon my situation without uneasiness and alarm. and my chance of being able to return to They received me with an air of the post seemed to diminish every indifference and unconcern, net step I took. I felt excessively favery agreeable or encouraging to tigued, not having enjoyed any one in my destitute condition, natural or composed sleep the pre-However, I placed myself in their ceding night, and the roughnes of nature seemed to be awaiting some sion of noises had continued with circle, and tried to discover to the ground over which we passed what tribe they belonged, by ad-added to my weariness it an intoldressing them in the different In- crabic degree; but I could not dian languages with which I was venture to rest by the way, lest L acquainted. I soon made myself should lose sight of the Indians for

We find the following horrid paragraph in an American exchange: A town meeting at Owyhu, Idaho, recently resolved that three men be appointed to select twenty-five men to go Indian hunting, and all those who shall fit themselves, out shall receive a nominal sum for all scalps they may bring in; and all who cannot fit themselves out, shall by fitted. out by this committe; and when they bring in a scalp it shall be deducted out. That for every buck scalp be paid \$100, and for every acquirments, rendered them very and the moaning of the wind among ter beneath it. The piece of ice on ed the air, and the wigwam which such barbarous resolutions