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for Top. COR. OF YORGE AND COLBURNE STS., Every Pamp Barranted, THORNHILL. Orders for those Pumps ad lessed to Consultations in the office on the mornings

R. H. Hall, Chemist & Druggist RICHMOND HILL JAMES BOWMAN, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, ALMIRA MILLS, Markham, Nov. 1, 1865. 22 A card of fifteen lines, do ...... 525 LOOK A'I' THIS A card of twenty lines, do ...... 650 JOHN MARRON. 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 IF Give John a call when in Town. Toronto, Dec. 1865 LUMBERING! 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 police. Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. Kent on hand, SAWING done promptly ; also Lumber Tongued & Groved At the lowest possible rates. Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 unites east of Richmond (11) by the Plank Road Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865. 4-1y POWELL'S CANADIAN SWING PUMPS CKNOWLEDGED by 800 Farmers, Protessional Gentlemen and others (who The testional Gentlement and others (who have them working in Wolls, varying in depth from 10 to 133 (aci), to be the LASIEST WORKED, MOST DURABLE, and EFFI-CIENT over offered to the Fublic.

OUTSIDE THE ALEHOUSE. O, don't go in to night, John-Now, husband, don't go in ! To spend our only shilling, John, Would be a cruel sin. There's not a loaf at home, John There's not a coal, you know, Though with hunger I am faint. John. And cold comes down the snow. Then don't go in to-night!

> Ah, John, you must remember-And John, I can't forget-When never foot of yours, John, Was in the a lehoase set. Ah. those were happy times, John. No quarrels then we knew, And none were happier in our lane. Than I, dear John, and you; Then don't go in to night!

Doetry. -

You will not go-John, John, I mind When we were courting, few Had arm as strong, or step as firm, Or check as red as ron : But driak has stolen your strength John

And paled your cheek to white, Has tottering made your young firm tread And bowed your manly height, You'll not go in to night

You'll not go in? Think on the day That made me John, your wife. What pleasant talk that day we had Of all our future li el Of how your steady earning. John, No wasting should consume.

But weekly some new comforts bring To deck our happy room: Then don't go in to-night

To see us, John, as then we dress'd, So tidy, clean and neat, Brought out all eves to follow us As we went down the street. Ah. little thought our neighbors then And was as little thought. That over. John. to rags like these By drink we should be brought ; You won't go in to-night?

And will you go? If not for me, Yet for your baby stay :---You know. John. not a taste of food Has passed my lips to-day ; And tell your father, little one Tis mine your life han zs on, You will not spend the shilling. John !

You'll give it him ! Come, John, Come home with us to-night

Literature. C. POWELL, Newton Brook, C.W.

"That's giving a bit there, Sam, that underneath the board was a ing and going. Now it was I says, a pointing to one part o' the face which, by scratching away the coffins ; now strange looking beasts, I was being carfied, and something shall where the earth was a bul- earth, I could touch, and feel to be and things without any particular trickled into my mouth. Then ging and looked loose. 'That warm, ain't safe. Terre'll barrer fullo'

The first thing I done was to coiled, and rolled forward, I kept more and more, and I began to feel stuff a-top o' somebody's head a- start up and strike my head violent. leeling as though they must touch able to breathe, and I heard some fore the afternown's over. That's ly against a cross piece so that 1 me; but no, they glided off again, one say: "He's coming to; and the rain-that is. Take your mell was halfstunned; and then I began and at last to keep from thinking. and knock out that lower shore to feel about for a shovel till 1 got I stripped off coat and waistcoat, and we'll put it a couple o' foot hold of a handie, and found that and groping about till I got hold of taken up the shaft; but all was as higher up. Mind how you does the rest was so tightly bedded in the shovel, I cried out, God help it were in a dream, till I heard a it ?' Sam nods his head, for he the soil, that I must have been a me ! and began to try, and dig a was a chap as never spoke if he good hour grubbing it out with my way out.

could help it, and then he gets up. hngers. But I kept leaving off to 'Every man for himself," I half while I takes a look or two at the go and speak to the face, which I roared, and the curious, stifled brickwork, so as not to be done by knew must be that of Sam Car- sound of my voice frightened me; think it, men, nor yet dropped on by the berry; and though poor fellow. it but I worked on till I had thrown After a foreman. Then I hears Sam bang- die him no good, he being quite back a few spadefuls, when I found ing away at the bit o' scaffold-pole insensible, yet it did medgood, for that I had put off too long, and that ish unconnected things, till I asked and directly after it comes down there was company-I was not I could do nothing but sink down, with a hollow sound; and then alone-and after fleaving off that panting for air. I could not keep there was a ratiling d' loose gravelway now and then, I worked off the idea that something was my ear that it was nearly three. ly earth as I peeps ou', and then feels as though my heart was in my mouth, for I shouts out: bart at work, I had no time to idea got to be so strong that I kept the should be again by the should be again b 'That's the wrong one !' But in think about anything else. thrustilig out my hands and trying an instant Sam dropped to the bot-

to push the something away. I tom, and as he did so, it seemed as And now, though I could feel that don't know how time went, but at though some one drew a cartain poor Sam was breathing, he didn't last I was lying worn out and helpover the hole, and then I felt a groan; and I began with the less, upon the ground, feebly trytremendous blow on the chest, and shovel to try and set his face more ing to grub or burrow a way out was driven backwards and dashed at liberty, but at the first trial [ with my fingers. up against the wood scaffolding in threw down the tool with a horrible

All at once I remembered poor the tunnel, and I suppose I was cry, as the loose gravel came turn-Sam, and, after a good deal of stunned, for I new nothing more bling down, and in another minute groping about, I found the board for a bit. Then it seemed as the poor fellow's face would have again, and laid my hand upon his covered face, but only to suatch it away sorter woke up; but everything if I had not thrust myself against with a chill running through me, for it was cold as ice. Then I tried death, and leeling heavy and misty If I could only have kept from to touch his breast, but sooth gave and stupid, I shut my eyes again thinking. I would not have cared; it up; for, with the exception of

and felt as it going to sleep, for but now that I was forced to keep his face, he was completely bedded there didn't seem to be anything still and hold up the earth, the in the earth, while the board had said Phe'ps, taking a seat in a posithe matter to me. It was as though thoughts would keep coming thick only saved him at first from instan-something had shut up thought and fast, and mixed up with them taneous death. and sense in the dark, and not a all were coffins-black cloth coffi-

there I was in a sort of dreamy month white nails; elm coffins; I crept as far off as I could ; for now it seemed that death was very workhouse shells; and inside near me, and that my own time least was on the table, and while every one of 'em. I could set mymust be pretty well run out. self lying stift and cold. There I wont tell you how weak I was

was one light grained elm. which looked sometimes quite like a little again, and how all my past actions seemed scorched, for I knew that I speck right off in the distance, and there it is a met trooping past me. There then came gradually closer and they all were from my boyhood to ing himself at the table waited furcloser till it seemed as though the the present; and I groan- ther developments.

For a few minutes I stood where next moment it would crush me, ed as I saw what precious little Upon the entrance of the party of stood where I first rose up in a or drive me into the earth where I good there was in them-just here officers, there were found to be seats

cated but for the wood frat about me, which kept the eart But as I sat wedged in, I c hear the sounds of shovels picks, and I knew how men won. toil to get out a brother workman. And now feeling quite helpless and resigned, I tried my best to pray for my life, or if not, for mercy for what I had done wrong.

""Ain't nobody here " said a voice as it seemed to me in the dark, and I could not speak to civ for help.

"Must be," said another volce " Poor chap's under them planks !" And then came that sound of shovels again, and then a loud hurraying, and I felt hands about me, and that shape; and as they moved and voices were buzzing about me then one spoke and then another spoke, and I knew I was being loud scream and felt two arms roun I me, and knowing that now was saved indeed, I tried to say -" Thank God !" but could only

> After a bit 1 managed to speak, but I suppose I said all sorts of foolwhat time it was, when the voice that revived me so, whispered into "And how long was I there?"

got out at last. " Twenty five hours ?"

NOT PARTICULAR .--- While rc-

urning from the Peninsola in 1862, General Magruder and his staff stopped at the house of a widow lady on the road and engaged dinner. In a lew moments, J m Phelos, a Louisana soldier accosted her with :

" Madam can l get dinner "

"Yes, sir," was the onswer, but as I am preparing dinner for Ceneral Magruder and staff, and have not room at my table for any more, you will have to wait for a second table.

" Very well madam, thank you," tion to command a view of the dining room.

Watching the movements of the servants, Phelps waiting until the the nostess proceeded to the parlor. to announce dintier to the general and his staff, Phelps entered the dining-room, and seat-

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JAMES M. LAWRENCE, Clerk of the 3rd Division Court, CONVEYANCER, AND COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH Office opposite RAYMOND'S HOTEL, Richmond Hill.	A BUDENCE - Let 25. 2nd Con. Maikham A on the Eigin Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of STAVIS and SHINGLES, kept constantly on hand, and sold of the rewest Prices ID <sup>o</sup> Call and examine Stock before purchas- ing elsewhere. Post Office Address-Richmond Hill. June 1265 1-tf
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DIVISION COURT AGENT,	Provincial Land Surveyors,
RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.	SEAFORTH, C. W.
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Henry Smelser, T ICENSED AUCTIONEER for the coun-	W. S. POLLOCK,
Lies of York and Peel, Collector of Notes, Accounts, &c: Small charges and plenty to do, Laskay, March 2nd 1865, 39-ly	BREAD & BISCUIT BAKER
JOHN CARTER, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,	BEGS leave to notify the public that he has purchased the business and good will of J. Hayward's establishment, and that he is prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY CAKES to those who may hence him with their patronage.
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AURORA.	Maple Hotel! PBE Subscriber begs to inform his friends
DAVID McLEOD begs to announce that he has Leased the above Hotel and fitted it up in a manner second to none on Yonge S: where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This house possesses every accommodation T:avellers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every-comfort are respectfully invited to put up at this establishment. Aurora, June, 1865. 1-tf	1 and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple, 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by atten- tion to the comforts of the travelling commu- nity, to merit a share of their patronage and upport. Good Stabling. &c. RICHARD VAILES
	Railroad Hotel, Maple !
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	ROBERT RUMBLE, Proprietor. (1001)' accommodation for Travellers — (1 W nes, Liquors and Cigars of the best brant always on hand. Good Stabling and atten ve Hostler in attendance. January .6, 1866. 32-1
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we're making a new line o' rail. out where I was, and how much ing by. I passed best part o' my the e in room I had to move in. But that

of your stuff, and sometimes for a steam-engine to be pumping up the water. It's rather dangerous work, and many a man gets hurt but then a great deal of it's through carelessness, for lots of our fellows seems as though the whole o' their brains is in their backs and arms. where they're precious strong, and nowhere else; but l'd got so used to it, that in cutting or tunnel it was all the same to me, and now I was busy supering the men dig-

and mortar

some of our big navvies, why they' crying like a child,

to have all the brains to.

Twenty-five dark hours. half stooping position, with my was crouching; then it would and there a bright spark amongs! for all but one, and one politely rehead and shoulders touching the gradually go back further and fur-sli the blackness. At last I began turned to the parlor to wait. poles and board above me; but a ther, till it was quite a speck again to think it was all over, for a heavy

though I was being called, and I been completely

was dark as pitch and silent as the earth, and it back.

comfortable state, and lay there

perfectly still, ull a groaning noise roused inc, when thought come

back with a blinding flash, and so

was buried alive.

the sound came.

the country; but I have worked on was soon done, for at the bottom of a stone falling or a little bit of er with heavy shadowy wings; and "No sir, cooily replied to the stone falling or a little bit of the stone ston but what I'm about to tell you as far up as I could reach it seem- rolling earth, else all was as still as I tried to drive it off, it went happened in London, where we'd ed a couple of yards, while the other and silent as if there wasn't such a back but only to come again, till since I turned soldier, I don't care sunk a shaft right down, and then way there was the width that the quietness was horrible, away; for after groping round and tuals are clean. wards—the shaft being to get rid move much though for the carth move much, though, for the earth sake of having something to heat I seemed to know and see every and broken brickwork kept rolling and then I listened again, hoping bit of it as well as if I saw it with and crumbling in, so that every mo- to hear the sounds of pick and my eves, till it faded away, and ment the space grew less, and a spade, for 1 knew they would be and all second to be gone. cold sweat came out all over my trying to dig us out, alive or dead

and for the first time I remembered gol all the stuff to get np the shaft, it would split, and trying to recollect and for the first time I remembered Sam Carberry, and begau feeling about in the direction from whence the same is the gone long before they about in the direction from whence and i shall be gone long before they before the shall, and shore up again as they goes. about in the direction from whence the read and had proceeded a little to be a bit to be about the first time I was is and I had got in exchange, they again took the read and had proceeded a little to gets to me l'

ging, and sometimes brick-laying Bricks, bits o' stone, crumbling a bit, so that I thought werry little gravel, the uprights and crossabout danger when I'd seen as all pieces and bits of board all in myself about until I was drenched when once in ore it all come back back to her father, thought she saw a the shores and props was well in splinters, and snapped in two or with blood and sweat, and then I with a flash, and I remember think- piece of money on the road, and told her three pieces, with their gravel ends lay still again, with my heart ing how much better it would have father. He stopped the vehicle, dis-

windlass and baskets for bringing shouldn't be able to breathe much thought about what must come, I lay listening to the thud-thud the town, the daughter keeping a sharp, up stuff and letting down bricks longer, and then I must be stifled and then shivered as I felt that I thud, till all at once it stopped, and look-out, and the farmer, as he picked It was awful, the thoughts of all should scrape the loose gravel over the stillness that succeeded was so up the other half-crown, remarked, We hadn't tunnelled more than that; and had such an effect on me it, and I crept to the far end of the awful that I shrieked out, for I We hadn't tunnelled more than that; and had such an effect on me in abuilt clept to the lar end of me awful toat i surfected out, for i ground with siller hereabouts." When that is a bird in a narrow hole. And now, I began, thought they had given up digging. But the dull distant sound roused they had reached near to the west end p'r'aps some ten er a dozen foot that r dashed about like a bird in a for the first time, to think about But the dull distant sound roused of the fens, the daughter intimated that home, and my two girls, and their me again, and once more 1 lay list there was a knife and some money lycalls it; and I wasn't quite satisfi. I cried, 'Help, help !' and swore there for I begon to mother to mother the satisfiest ing together. The farmer was not long calls it; and I wasn't quite satisfiered and tore about, jumping up and there, for I began to wonder what that I knew were being laboriously in picking it up, when he remarked and slowly thrown out. Now I that the knife was very like his own; for you know fellows get so preci-ous careless when once they've till at last, panting, and bleeding, got used to dabger; and as for and helpless, I lay upon the gravel cont the cold. Follows and slowly inrown out. Now I that the knife was very like his own; was crying weakly, now foaming so, after turning it over in his hand to culated what my funeral would at the mouth, every now and then look at it, he thrust his hand in his cost the Odd Fellows, and then the noise could not be heard; at wais coat pocket where he thought he about the allowance there would last, when I could just faintly hear had it and the money, when, to his utter

re jest like a set o' babies, and for Ah! That did me good, and be for my people out o' the Widow the sound of voices and tried to astonishment, his fingers went through everything else but their regular cleared my thoughts and made me and Orphan's Fund, and then I shout in reply, I found I couldn't the bottom.

work, they're quite as helpless. mad with myselt to think that 1 thought how things might have do more than whisper. Tell 'em to fill a lorry, or skid a wheel, or wheel a barrer, they.ll do it like smoke: but as to taking have been doing something toward and for the first time since I had wheel, or wheel a barrer, they.ll do it like smoke: but as to taking have been doing something toward and for the first time since I had wheel, or wheel a barrer, they.ll do it like smoke: but as to taking have been doing something toward and for the first time since I had wheel, or wheel a barrer, they.ll do it like smoke: but as to taking have been doing something toward and for the first time since I had wheel, or wheel a barrer, they.ll do it like smoke: but as to taking have been doing something toward and for the first time since I had been worse than was. At last of the down in the solution that while the source the earth came cav-sure she seemed to have in all the occurren-ter of the day are cheering indications of - care 'o themselves—but there, f making my escape; and while f been buried. I was down on my enough to get free, and to crawl up needn't say no more about that— was thinking about this, all at once in the first time since I had we as I was, It took me long indications of the day are cheering indications of the making my escape; and while f been buried. I was down on my enough to get free, and to crawl up indications of the majesty's speedycomplete return to public life. I don't know how long I stopped or two, and it was well I did, for the disturbances in Lebanon have been have been buried. The disturbances in Lebanon have been have been

ed, lolloping fellows / A man again close by my head; then like that, when all at once I funcied no sooner was I there than the entirely quelled, and the Turkish troops can't have it all ways; and it he's after feeling about a bit, I got my I heard a voice speaking, and I gravel caved in again, and I heard employed in their suppression are about to got it all in bone and muscle, why hand upon a piece of broken board started up; but it sounded no a shout; saw a flash of light; and evacuate the mountains-though in the rode 'tain't to be expected as he's going when I felt a groan again, and more, and as I sat listening I could then was jammed close into the their proximity, or be at hand, so need, to then; after searching about, found' tee again, all sorts of things comer, and must have been suffor put down any renewal of insurfection.

The general took a seat next I'm what we calls a gancer, and tresh groan made me again feel a-tave so many men under me when bout the darkness, and try to find people in black, constantly crowd-I batt'ed against it with all my was finished, turning to Phelps, he might; but it was like-to me inquired. there in that darkness-like a

"Sir, have you any idea with

" No sir, cooily replied Phelphs, " I used to be particular, but

A WINDFALL.-A jolly farmer, who resided near the foot of the Grampians. was wending lis way to Forfar market, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Having some business to transact in fice, as I thought that I should soon be crushed and covered com-pletely up. Just then, however, an-ther groan sounded close beside me, and for the first time I remembered of all the stuff to get np the shaft. That'll be it.' I says out loud; 'they'll dig, and dig, and dig, till they gets to us; but then they've got all the stuff to get np the shaft. That'll be it.' I says out loud; 'they'll dig. and dig, and dig, till they gets to us; but then they've got all the stuff to get np the shaft. That'll be it.' I says out loud; 'they'll dig. and dig, and dig, till they gets to us; but then they've got all the stuff to get np the shaft. That'll be it.' I says out loud; 'they'll dig. and dig, and dig, till they gets to us; but then they've got all the stuff to get np the shaft. That'll be it.' I says out loud; 'they'll dig. and dig, and dig, till they gets to us; but then they've got all the stuff to get np the shaft. heen a bit touched, for I could the south of the bridge at the gas works, Then the horror of death came make nothing out until I had crawl- when the daughter who was seated on their place. It was just at the end o' the dir-ner hour one day, and I was gone down the shaft to have a good look round before the work begun again, and I'd got my right hand man, Sam Carberry, with me. It was a new shaft, abcut thirty feet deep with ladders to go down, and a windlass and baskets for bringing "Oh, lassie, they're surely sawen the

On the 3d inst., the Queen visited Alder-