The Nork 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 valu-

able Family Newspaper. TERMS .- One Dollar per annuin, IN AD. VANCE: if not paid within Two Months, One Dollar and Fifty cents will be charged.

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LT Advertisements without written directions inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly All transitory advertisements, from strangers or irregular customers, must be paid for when

A card of twenty lines, do 6 50

and d 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 trade. paying up, will be held accountable for the Give John a call when in Town. subscription,

Business Directory.

DR, HOSTETTER'S numerous friends will please accept his sincere thanks for their liberal patronage and prompt payment, and would announce that he will continue to devote tree whole of his attention to the practice of Medicine. Surgery and Midwiters calls. (night or day,) promptly attended to Elgin Mills, October 5, 1866.

P. J. MUTER, M. D., Physician, Surgeon & Accouchen Thornhill.

Residence-Near the Church of England Reference permitted to O. S. Winstanley, Esq. Memb. Royal College of Surgeons, Eng., Yonge St. Toronto, and Thomas U. Savage, Esq. M.D., Memb. Roy. Coll. Surgeons, Eng. Thistleton.

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF, Stave & Shingle Manufacturer 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 profitpilly, as he has pay-ments now that must be met. Mr. Geo. Burkitt is authorised to collect, and rive 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. Land All consultations in the office,

Thornhill, June 9, 1865

LAW CARDS.

READ & BOYD, Barristers, Attorneys at Law Solicitors in Chancery, &c.,

77, King Street East, 'over Thompson's East India House) Toronto. D.B. READ, Q.C. | J.A. BOYD BA

May 7, 1866. M. TEEFY, ESQ., Notary Public,

COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH, CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT,

RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE. A Wills, &c , &c . drawn with attention scurs . and promptitude, Terms moderate. Richmond Hill; June 9; 1865. 1

GEO. B. NICOL, BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law,

Solicitor in Chancery,

CONVEYANCER, &c, &c., &c Office-In the "York Herald" Buildings, Richmond Hill.

July, 5th, 1866. M'NAB, MURRAY & JACKES:

Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law Solicitors in Chancery;

CONVEYANCERS, &c. August 1, 1866:



THOMAS SEDMAN.

MAKER. &c. &c. &c.

Residence-Nearly opposits the Post Office, Richmond Hill.

Henry Smelser,

T ICENSED AUCTIONEER for the coun-

Laskey, March 2nd 1865.

AND YONGE ST. GENERAL ADVER

NEW SERIES.

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

TERMS \$1 00 In Advance

VOL. VII. No. 28.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1866.

Whole No. 439

R. H. Hall, Chemist & Druggist

RICHMOND HILL JAMES BOWMAN,

ALMIRA MILLS,

LOOK AL HIS

JOHN BARRON. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Mon'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

LUMBERING!

l'oronto, Dec. 1865

ABRAHAM EYER

O OADER, and on short notice

Kept on hand, SAWING sone promptly; also Every sweet sound beneath the moon Would I commingle in frolic gay. Lumber Tongued & Groved With them to form a glorious tune, to the lowest possible rates.

Saw Will on lo 25, 2nd Con Markham, 21 mailes e stat Richmond IIIIt by the Plank Road tach. and His. Janua 26, 1365

DAVID EYER, Jun.,

ESTOENCE-Lot 26 2nd Con. Markham on the Eigin Mills Plank Road.
Living Stock of Stavis and Shiveles, kept stantly on hand, and sold of the lewest Prices 13 Call and examine Stock before purchase lg elsewhere. Post Office Address-Richmond Hill.

EDMUND SEAGER, Provincial Land Surveyor, &c.

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

GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON. Provincial Land Surveyors,

SEAFORTH, C. W

January 16, 1866.

Worth Knowing!

THE Subscriber would intimate to the farm

ers and others of Richmond Hill and urrading Courtly having. Horses Afflicted with Ring-bone. That he has successfully treated the above for

This treatment does not noce situe their being laid aside only for a few days. ed of persons whose horses have been cured by

GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, on, if not \$3 00 will be charged to ensure a

Residence rear of lot 25, 2nd Con Vaughan. JAMES DUNTON. Richmond Hill, Oct. 25, '66 72-14.

Richmond Hill Bakery!

W. S. POLLOCK,

DEGS leave to notify the public that he has prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY CAKES to those who may honor him with

their patronage. Pic-Nic parties and Ten Meetings supplied at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest

All orders strictly attended to. Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

Office—In the Court House, .: TORONTO IMaple Hotel! THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public gonerally, that he has upport. Good Stabling, &c.

32.1v

RICHARD VAILES. Maple, Jan 1866.

Railroad Hotel, Maple! I'd rather starve twice over.' Carriage and Waggon ROBERT RUMBLE, Proprietor.

100D accommodation for Travellers -UNDERTAKER (1 Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the host attentive Hostler in attendance. January 16, 1866.

CISTRENS AND PUMPS

Manufactured and for Sale by

Voetrn.

SWEET SOUNDS.

Oh! had I some old magician's power, All the sweet sounds of earth and air

All the sweet sounds of earth and air
I'd call together in eve's calm hour,
And bid them commingle in conco d rare
The soft—the soothing—the calm—the
glad—
Oh! they should all entrancing play,
With echoes from far of the lone and sad,
To form for nature a roundelay!

Then I'd bid each harsher voice be still, And chime, in cunning harmony, The joyous gurglings of the rill, And the sweet birds's pipe from

linden-tree. The noon tide breezes that lulling come, The echoes that bid the heart rejoice The watch dog's bark, with its thoughts home,

And, sweeter than all, dear woman's

The booming waves on the lone sea-shore, The gentle rustle of forest boughs; The patt'ring drops when the storms is o'er.

And childhood's laugh in its noon carouse; *
The woodman's halloo adown the vale,

The billing murmur of beauty kiss; The warblings of the nightingale, And, sound of sounds, love's sigh of bliss :

dia public that he is prepared to do The grasshopper's chirrup, so shrill and clear, The bee's blythe hum, the gad-fly's horn; The dove's soft coo, which itis peace to

hear, Plance Lamber. Flooring, &c. The village bell, to heaven bore! Well fitted for nature's roundelay

Literature.

Old Barnett's Legacy.

Continued from our last.

said Mr. Boniton, with an air of him off if they could help it. marry you----"

Miss Greystock, vehemently. pose of your body as he has done open court. that of poor Mark Finchley! Of

'Ah,' sighed the dressmaker. what a dreadful man!'

'Dreadful is much too mild even come up to the mark; I'm whom he designated as a man of he managed very well; and as he spent his money free, and so on age, and an honour to his friends. | complain.

'And you think he is certain to was in my house!' get off, Mr. Beniton.'

'As certain as you sit there

ma'am ?' Then, good gracious!' ex-

claimed she, wringing ner hands, Hayward's establishment, and that be is come back there and kill me,-I oath!' know he will!

'No ma'am,' answered Mr. Bon- cated him.' iten, in a consolatory tone; 'he 'He never was intoxicated, to won't do that! He'll wait til the best of my beliefyou're married, and then you'll be always with him, and so hell be able to manage the thing more quiet and comfortable, and dispose of you better afterwards. I underopened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. stand his habits so well now and 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by atten- 111 bet you a hundred gounds, if nity, to merita share of their patronage and you like, that he dosn't attempt to do you the least injury until you intoxicated, my lord; but he was are his wife,'

But I never will be, Mr. Bont- im at this minute. ton!! Nothing should induce me!

'Then all I can say is, ma'am, that the sooner you put that down smile, and so did Mr Boniton, too, on paper the safer you'll be. He'll brand always on hand. Good Stabling and get loose out of that gaol, and come pend; and, upon my word, if he EAVE TROUGHS, WATER SPOUTS, I won't undertake to answer for clous, and couldn't be induced to to Mr. Boniton's side, and stood "there are many things I could not underthe consequences! The only thing give was upon fairs terms!" for you to do, is to give me a Accounts, &c. Small charges and plenty to do John Langstaff paper to the effect that you will said the judge; and then Mr. Bonihave nothing whatever to say to too proceeded to state the condi-judge.

police.'

of the money."

'He'll get nothing, madam; don't year is out, he'll either he dead of delirium tremens, or else in prison for another thing of this kind, and next time he won't get off soeasy. If don't mind giving it to him. wouldn't undertake it upon any inducemant it he weren't handcuffed; but I shall make the turnkey go

'Isn't he quict then?' inquired the dressmaker

into his cell with me as it is, to pre

vent risk.'

'Quiet, ma, am!' exclaimed Mr. Boniton; 'so is a caged lion-so is a roaring bull! There, I treated him more like a brother than a customer all the while he was at my house, and I can't see as he could want to injure me, when I never did him an ill turn in my life, at the same time, I wouldn't tention to kill him --trust myself within ten miles of him with his handcuffs off, for all were an accomplice! the money you could give me!'

minute, faitered Miss Greystock and be sure you give it to him.'

· He'll be dreadfully angry ----'But he won't hurt you, Mr. Boniton; and then Miss Greystock fancying the other was repenting of his promise, coaxed and prayed for him. even to the very hour 'And after that of his promise, coaxed and prayed him to undertake the commission, and did not seem easy until he had

tion in his pocket. Timothy pleaded 'Not guilty 'I ii answer that question for you and evidently did not mean to let The judge then continued his ex-

melancholy conviction. 'He will Miss Greystock was the first to give her evidence, and repeated the 'On, yes, he will-he is quite glanceo cast Timothy's way from took place!' poison you or something, and dis of the dock, and destroy let in ly himself, after I had so far paved

course, if he could do it in one engagement to Timothy, and re-you took in it? case he can do it in another; and plied, with indignation, 'that she I hired a victim, my lord, and

facts, Miss Greystock was adowed and get the victim and destroyed off possession to give happiness or good; but to pour gin and brandy down to step down, and Mr. Boniton took to the spot in good time. The content. her place. To the surprise of all, poor man nearly died of laughing word, ma'am-odious wouldn't be spoke most highly of Timothy, I am told, but, taking it all in all,

my lord, that was all !' 'Then what was it he did take?'

But that wouldn't have intoxi- proof enough for anything?

when you know that he went past my window one day in such a state that he could hardly stand!'

'Is that true ? said the judge. , It is true that he pretended to be just as sober, then in reality as I

'What could be his motive for such extraordinary conduct?" Here the prisoner was seen to

as he answered the question.

· Have the goodness to explain, to hide his diffidence.

him under any condition, and that tions of Mr. Barnett's will, and the if he molest you, you will put fact that Timothy loving an honest your honour, answered the man, are congratulated on their brilliant yourself under the protection of the girl, who loved him in return, lugging at his grizzled forelook by would not have given her up for a

'And then he'll get the whole duke's daughter with half a kindom trouble about that. Long before a mise with Miss Greystock, in order of July? that each might enjoy his and her legacy unmolested by the other, and the miserable greed which made her unwilling to forgo the you like to write the paper now, I possession of the whole. Finding that nothing could be done with her in this way, Timothy had tried to disgust her with the match, by assuming a character atterly oppos. Nothing easier, says he. that every report of his delinquencies should reach her ears.

> But, when even this failed,' added Mr. Boniton, we were put up to our wit's end ---

> 'And so the prisoner elected to kill Mark Finchley, thinking that such an act would effectually scare Miss Greystock out of any desire to become his wife?

'No my lord, it wasn't our in-· Then you acknowledge that you

'I do, my lord, but, as I have 'I'll write that paper this very turned Queen's evidence, I suppose I shall be all safe ?' answere ! Mr. Boniton, with a peculiar smile. · But I am quite willing to acknowledge that I had as much to do with Mark's destruction as the

> when the scene was to take place.' | ing?' 'You call it a scene?' said the ed crune.'

inclined to be very hard upon him, have a very ill effect on the court, found out,' amination of Mr. Boniton. 'You affirm that you settled

every detail of the crime, and 'He never shall!' interrupted tale we already know clearly and watched over its accomplishment, was fain at last to join in.

> the way. She was questioned as to her 'Let us know evactly what part

My charge is \$1 50 if paid when operated I call him a disgrace to any christ
My charge is \$1 50 if paid when operated I call him a disgrace to any christ
On I should say delive interior to the and of the control of the call him as her has a dition of a bad husband. When it is a disjust and she accepted him as her has a dition of a bad husband. When it is a disjust and she accepted him as her has a dition of a bad husband. When it is a disjust and she accepted him as her has a disjust ian country; I do; and as I told or, I should say daily intoxicatisfy the court, unless it has ample I found that she would not agree band. Jerrold listened to the end of the story, and then quietly remarked, "Ah! she proofs of its accuracy,' said the to this, and could not be frightened the sooner she scrubbed the marks 'Intoxicated your honour!' said judge, rather severely, for he began besides by any artifice I could of his feet off my boards the better Mr. Boniton: he never took one to think tha, Mr. Boniton was play-invest, I acted upon Mr. Boniton's glass of spirits the whole time he ing upon his credulity, and trying was in my house! ing upon his extraordinary tale to impose this extraordinary tale posed murder. This had the desir christian Church, was too much carried away with the pride of life. The mansion majesty of the law.

'Quite so,' replied the judge. my lord? inquired Mr. Boniton, lorgive in of mine. with an inimitable air, which so 'Oh, you wicked-wicked story- entirely upset the prisoner's graviteller!' screamed Miss Greystock, ty, that he lent lorward in the dock

> There are plenty of officers about, said the judge: 'Will your lordship have the

fairly convulsed with laughter.

goodness to give your orders.'

'I hardly understand-" the judge began, but was interrupted by a stir in the galleries, and the rustling of eager neads turning to- | gant extract from Bacon.' wards the door.

momentary agitation, and in the ng of the 6th before business hours. midst of it a riddy-faced, broad. Nor Far Our !-- A Yorkshireman Well, my lord, it was with the shouldered countryman, whom had attended a meeting of the Anthropoback to Barstupple, you may depend; and, upon my word, if he does, knowing his violent character does do not continue and solution and solut there grinning from ear to ear to stand; but there was one thing I thout I der this treatment. At first they erv louder

· Mark Finchley, and it please way of salutation.

'You are the man who was refor a dowry. Hresently, ne spoke of ported to have been killed by Timo-Timothy's endeavour to compro- thy Drake on the night of the 4th

'Yes, your honour.' that occasion?

'Way, your honour, Mr. Boniton comes to me, and he says he, 'Would like to earn a hundred nound: l' It I could, sir,' says I. ed to his own, and taking care have only got to pretend to be killed, and keep out of sight until you are wanted.' 'And you're sure it's only to be pretence, sir ? 'Quite; only you must-groan as natural as you can,' says he. And so it was manage to scare Miss Grevstock as she came home from Farmer Midwell, and make her give him a paper as saying that she would have nothing more to do with Mr. Drake, I was to have a hundred pounds. So we waited in the wood that night until we heard Miss Greystock coming down the lane, and then I began, your honour, and though I was like to have died of laughter, I flatter myself I did it very well.'

> 'And what became of you afterwards?'

'And after that you kept in hid-

'Well, didn't show myself out gone off with her letter of renuncia- judge, sharply. 'You might find a of doors, and took care not to peep better name for such an unprovok- out of the windows; and as they looked for me everywhere but in Dear, bless me! exclaimed at the trial; and the lawyer, who At this the prisoner laughed, my own house, even at the bottom Miss Greystock with hands uplifiresented his rejection of their aid outright, and was solemnly reproved. 'What will become of me if as an insult to the profession, were ed for his levity, which seemed to wasn't much fear of my being

clicited, peals of laughtor from the struggled in desperate energy to court, which was crowded up to gain the land, in vain! Every the roof, and the learned judge sweep of his vigorous arm leaves

distinctly; but with timorous Were you actually present when it When order was somewhat re- nearer to the spot where the glassy stored. Timothy asked permission water bends over the rock. Seedetermined about that! And, then time to time, as if she expected No my lord. I thought that to say a few words. After apolo- ing all chance of escape was past, when, when he has got you, he'll every moment he would jump out the prisoner could do all the rest gizing to the learned judge and the the savage ceased his efforts and bench, for having brought them to-drifted in the stream. Then, rising gether, on a mere pretence, he said on the tide; he held the flask in that he had felt from the very first one hand while he wrung out the that in disposing of his money as cork with the other, and applying had done, and bringing two people the inverted vessel to his lips, disyou must remember that it should be sorry to have any hing to undertook all his scruples for the so unsuitable, old Barnett had together, who were in every way appeared over the cataract. will be immense advantage to him say to such a man, and would sum of one hundred pounds. Then meant to leave them a legacy of I took the trouble to ascertain just pain and trouble, and prove to After a rigid cross-examination, what time Miss Greystock was those who had envied his wealth who had grown very cold over Mr which failed to ellicit any new likely to leave Farmer Midwell's how little there were in its mere the swine is an ass who don't know what's

'I felt myself justified in evading sorry now I ever had him in my excellent character and inoffensive long as our purpose was accom- the conditions of his will, and pro- man was describing to Douglas Jerrold the Quite a number of reference given if require house. I really am; for though habits -a credit to his native vill- plished, we have no reason to posed to Miss Greystock a compromise, which would have given upon him for some purpose of his edeffect, and I have now Miss One pint of ale with hisdinner, own or out of contempt for the Greystock's release, signed and was decorated with every laxory, and the table furnished with every laxory. sealed in my possession. But 10 As we were entering the sumptuous dining 'We can produce the body, my show you and her that my inten-'Just what I have said, my lord, lord,' said Mr. Boniton who was tion was always good, I beg to say purchased the business and good will of what had I better do? He'll and nothing more, upon my quite finished with his efforts at that I have had a bond drawd up oratory. 'I suppose that will be by which Isccure to Miss Greystock herown share of the legacy, and hop ing that she may be happy enough Who is to bring it into court forgive me my devotion to the girl and dandled such a number of babies in with some man of her own choice

Concluded.

Good Apvice. - Say nothing about your self, either good, bad, or indifferent. Ar what time of life may a mam be said to belong to the vegetable kingdom? When

long experience has mad him sage. What metam rephosis does a wesherwo. era undergo in the night? She goes to oed a washerwoman, and gets ud fine linen. The literary style of asking for a slice of ham at dinner is, "I'll thank you for an clo-

A message from San Francisco, Califor an enormous forehead, water on the brain nia, dated the 5th instant, was received in the doctors said, but the mother would have A dead silence sneeceded this London, by the Atlantic cable, on the morn

to hide his diffidence.

'What is your name? asked the were fast getting back again to where they have come that we have come than ever, but after a time they give a kind from the monkeys, and I thow as how they, of a gasp, and when most of their breath were fast getting back again to where they has been judiciously thumped out, thay cease indeed.

WHITE LIES .- Some slip shod mo a ists insist that it is permissible and, indeed, commendable to tell fibs in cases where the utierance of the plain truth might give offence or pain. That this doctrine is practically carried out in society we all know. Persons who wish to avoid receiving unwelcome visitors without resorting to a positive reduff, direct their servants to say they are " not at home." 'I am glad to see you,' is the greeting with which a man of polished manners meets the bore whose appearance he regards with horror. Invalids past hope of recovery are informed by smiling friends that they are looking better every day. Rash men of business prospects by those who know they are on the verge of ruin. In facts, never to utter disagreeable truth and to deal liberally In agreeable laischoods, seems to be the accomplishments-negative and positive -most indispensable to individuals What really happened upon who desire to be "perfectly at home in politic society." To such courteous hypocrisy we cannot subcribe. It may sometime inexpedient to tell the truth, but never necessary or proper to invest falsehoods for courtesy's sake. Infinite harm is done by what Mrs. Opie has designated as 'White Lies.' In nine cases out of ten, the plain truth, kindly spoken, is beneficial to those who seek counsel, advice or any of information or aid. In no case is falsehood, however wellsettled, your honour, that if I could intended, really justifiable. When it is deemed unwise to speak the truth, say nothing.

AN INDIAN'S DEATH. - Some visitors to the Falls of Niagara found an Indian standing on the rock above the cataract. At a little distance was a projecting point of land, between which and the spot where the savage stood, rapids were sweeping with a smooth. but swift, current. One of the travellers asked the red man if he could swim through the rapids to the point. 'I cannot tell,' was the re-'I went home, and had my sup- ply; 'but I will try if you give me that flask of brandy, which you servant has in his hand.' The flask was accordingly given to him and taking it in his hand, he plunged in the tide. He swam vigorously, and soon seemed about to achive his dangerous emerprise. But deficient for a successful exploit, either in strength or skill, he missed the point, and shooting a little below it, he was instantly at the mercy of the rapids. He saw Every answer of Mark Finchleys his error and his danger, and him farther from the island, and

I like a little beer now and then, and when the tectotalars inform us, as they frequently do, that it is vile stuff, and that even the one's throat as freely as though it were

fresh milk, is the most idiotic way of goin' 'Therefore,' continued Timothy, to the devil I know of. - Artemus Ward AN EQUIVOCAL PREFERENCE .- A gentlestory of his courtship and marriage-how his wife had been brought up in a convent, and was on the point of taking the veilstory, and then quietly remarked. "Ah! she

evidently thought you better than nun. Anecdote of John Foster .- I was one room. Foster pinched my clbow, and said

THE youngest judge in England, at this mement, is Sir Hugh Cairns, who is in his forty-ninth year only.

How to QUIET CHILDREN. - Sometimes I fancy I should like to take charge of, children, for in my worldly days I have kisself oublic one always does that sort of thingit pleases the mothers, and if gentlemen should be looking on' leads them to think what a nice, affectionate, and domestic wife one would make that I have become puite skillful. In fact I used to practise upon the cottagers' babies, so that I might not appear awkward in landling the little darlings whenever I had to do so in company; at a christening, for instance. Unfortunately, I let one drop on a stone floor (it was only a poor person's child, but I an sure she could not have made more fass about it if she had been a fine lady—indeed, as fashions -go. I believe she made more), and the disagreeable little thing must needs grow up with that the fall was the cause of it, so after that pa' insist'd that I should leave the babie alow who Still I have learn'd a good deal. For instance when a child persists in crying, or, in the language of nursery, become fractious, all one has to do is to turn it upside down and thump it on the back--vou can have no idea how quiet all children will become un-

stogethe .- Miss Angelina Gu hington.