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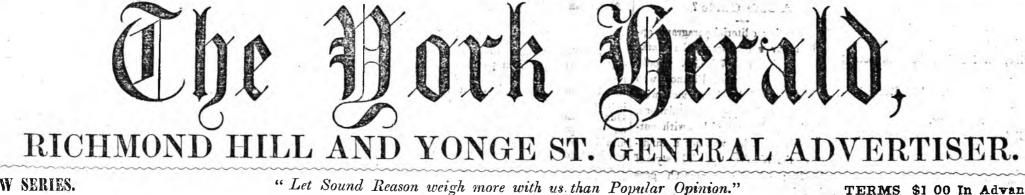
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rive receipts for him.



RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, FELUARY 15, 1867.

the doctor, who held in his hand a good look-out, when famid the gie state in which she had so long

Did you indeed know the origi- I fancied it was returned. Report claimed the doating father. Lucy.

obliged to you, as my lamps are been tarned ever since.

gone out.

book containing several very love. howling of the storm, 1 heard a lain.

flowers But how strange that defence. I had none but a case of

black crape veil looks over that surgical instrumen's which, by

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he bade us a surly "Good night," of my name, and I hastened to re- a female voice burst on my ear, opening the street-door, behind the but not before I had discerned the turn to the room which I had quitt. now swelling to its fullest extent, apparition of the prongh-confed Loud blew the wind in the slordy figures of two or three ill ed. It was the old man's voice now dying on my entranced senses with an unearthy sweetness. Oh ! a large party were assembled a- half-open door. Great caution was ceived the cause of the summons never, never had I heard so wild,

round a glowing fire in the hospita- necessary in crossing the heath, for in the altered appearance of my so sweet a strain. The words-for ble mansion of Dr. Duncan, late slowly we proceeded on our dreary patient. A slight flush tinged her as I drew near I could distinguish resident physician to the Ashton way. Unwilling to alarm my ser- cheek, and she sighed heavily, and them-were these :-

Lunatic Asyium. Music and danc- uant, yet feeling how necessary it though no ray of intelligence beam-They bid me forget thee, they tell me that ing were laid aside, and all eyes was for him to be on his guard, I ed from the half-open eye, still any now were bent in eager expectation on was just about to bid him keep a change was better than the lethar-

hours. As I approached her cham-

The grave damp is staining that beautiful brow; But thy gay laugh returns in the silence

ot sleep, And I start from my slumbers to listen and weep. Doctor, doctor, eagerly exclaim-

nal of this ? exclaimed one of the then, has not wronged these vil- iny hope, my pride, the solace of group, pointing to a beautiful girl, lains. I mentally exclaimed, and my old age, speak to me one word, ed the father, as I gently opened apparent about eighteen, spiendid- my first step was to order the post- only one, to bless and cheer met the door, there is hope-I see, I ly attired in a robe of white satin illion to drive for his life, my next and the old man sank on his knees feel there is hope-for she weeps. ornamented with pearls and orange to bethink me of some weapon of and sobbed like a child. And so it was; her own sad

After a short interval I consider- sweet melody had opened the flood. ed it advisable that the invalid gates of her grief, and she wept

mere chance, I happened to have should reach her resting place as long and violently; indeed, so un- me with. elegant wreath! Yes, my dear girl, I knew her about me; but what were these soon as possible, and, accordingly restrained was her emotion that 1 well, and hers, alas I is a sae, sad against well-armed rulans? At we commenced our journey home- dreaded its effects on her delicate room, when a rough wet cost that instant the horses were seized, wards. Pitying the distress of Mr. | frame. tale; and now I recollect, it was

faint whistle, and in a few seconds She lives! she breathes | cx-

way to a patient, and if you will he died suddenly the day they toratives, I left her to the care of

give my servant a light I shall be were married, and her brain has the nurse, enjoining quietude. and

Here our conversation was inter-

the postillion knocked off, and two Beverton, I requested him to be- Father ! dear father ! she at last twenty years ago this very day that men presented themselves with come my guest for a few days, un- in a low faint voice, come nearer, loaded pistols at each door of the til he had, in some little measure, closer. Where am I, father t not Pray tell us how, dear Dr. Dun- carriage. Resistance, i saw at a overcome his reluctance to leave in my loved home ? Father ! dear can, exclaimed haif a-dozen voices glance, would be upless-nay, his daughter with strangers. For father ! tell me. at once. And thus petitioned he madness; and I felt the necessity

the first fe v days Lucy lay in an The old man struggled to repress of obeying their command to deli-unconscious state, heeding nothing his emotion (for 1 whispered - Be Well then, it is just twenty years ver my purse, when the tramp of and seemingly ignorant of any calm, for God's sake, be calm ! any ago this very evening that I was borses feet were heard, and the chauge in the persons or things excitement will destroy her), and in your body, and at the aroused from a gentle slumber, in- sound of voices reached us; nearer around her; Jut by degrees her said-

accustomed wildness of manner You are with your friends, dear-D and the public that he is prepared to do PLANEING TO ORDER, with a note, which merely contain-with a note, which merely contain-makes cowards of us all), hurried accustomed withness of manner returned, and on paying my usual morning visit, I one day tound her ish compared to do returned, and on paying my usual morning visit, I one day tound her ish compared to do Not a servant sailants, fearful (for conscience makes cowards of us all), hurried morning visit, I one day found her ish you; compose yourself, my arraved exactly as described in the own one. You have been ill; but portrail, with a cheek as hueless as the Almighy has hear my prayers as the flowers that bound her and restored you to me. lam, but who is now too ill to con- iny arrival, as, from the delay, they fell in massy folds around her per-

At the lowest possible rates. Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 time her journey unless it be un feared that some accie at had oc- fect figure. It was her bridal dream, I thought it was my bridal Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 three ther journey threes in was ner or uar miles east of Richmond Hull, June 26, 1865. 4-19 about 16 miles from my residence. Under their guidance r soon reach-madness, a gleam of the sad truth is soon before the alter. Charles in my seelf out of the blansituated on a dreary moor many ed the inn, and was met at the had burst forth, she had thrown a too was there, and when I gave put myself out of the blan-

## IRISH DROLLERY.

An amssing story of Daines Barrington, Recorder of Bristol, 1 related by one of the English press. Having to appear for # plaintiff in a case at Clonnel, he let into the defendent in measured terme, The individul inveighted against not being present, only heard of the invectives. After Barrington, however, had got back into Dublig, the defendent, a Tipperary man named Foley, lost no time in paying his compliments to the counsel. He rode all day and night, and, covera ed with sleet, arrived before Barrington's residence in Hargourt Street, Dublin. Throwing the bridle of his smoking horse over the railing of the area, he announce promising to see her again in two ed his arrival by a thundering knock at the door. Barrington's A light was soon produced, and rupted by the trequent repetition ber the full, rich, mellow tones of valet answered the summons, and Tipperary fire-eater, with a large stick under his arm, and the sleet sticking to his bushy whisker.

Is your master up? demanded the visitor, in a voice that gave some intimation of the object of journey.

No, answered the man. Then gave him by compliments, and say Mr. Foley-he H know the name-will you be glud to nee him: The valet went up stairs and told his master, who was in bedy the purport of his visit.

Then don't let Mr. Foley in for your life, said Barrington, for it is not a hare nor a brace of ducks he has come to present

The man was leaving the bedpushed by him, while a thick voice said, 'By your leave' and Hat the same time Mr. Foley entered the bedroom.

You know my business, sir said he to Barrington. I have made a journey to teach you mannets, and it is not my purpose to return until I have broken every bone same time cut a figure of eight. with his shilelah before the cheval glass.

You do not mean to say you would murder me in bed ! exclaimed Daines, who had as much honour as cool courage.

"No, replied the other, but get up

keis.

Toronto, Dec. 1865. BY ROBERT FERRIS. A good Hostler always in attendance.

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Markham, Nov. 1, 1865.

R. H. Hall,

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RICHMOND HILL

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ly portraits.

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ALMIRA MILLS,

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Literature.

The Widowed Bride.

A TRUE TALE.

LUMBERING!

## ABRAHAM EYER

Begs respectfully to inform his customers to which I had fallen in my easy and nearer they came and my a -

ed these words-"Dr. Duncan is off, and left me to the mercy of the Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. entreated to lose no time in hasten- new comers. Fortulately, they Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also ing to the Astor Inn, to meet a pa- proved to be two persions who had Lumber Tongued & Groved tient destined for the Ashton Asy-been sent from the ing to expediate as the nowers that bound her raven hair. A white satin robe At the lowest possible rates.

DAVID EYER, Jun.,

few weeks.

now a long time since.

F. having leased the above Hotel, [formely occupied by the late Mr. R. Nichois], and having put it in a thorough I became acquainted with her. state of repair, Travellers will find this house both comfortable and convenient.

Richmond Hill Jan 31, 1867.

miles in extent, to reach which I door by a venerable old man, JOHN M. REID, M. D., AND COUBURNE STS. Stave & Shingle Manufacturer should have to traverse a most un whose silvered locks floated in the

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India House)	January 16, 1866, 32
D.B. READ, Q.C.   J.A. BOYD BA May 7, 1866. 4)-tf	GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON,
	Provincial Land Surveyors,
M. TEEFY, ESQ., Notary Public,	SEAFORTH, C. W. June 7, 1855. 1
COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH,	Worth Knowing !
CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT.	
NICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.	THE Subscriber would intimate to the farm- ers and others of Richmond Hill and urent is Country baying.
A GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills,* & c., & c., drawn with attention and promptitude, Terms moderate.	Horses Afflicted with Ring-bone, That he has successfully treated the above for
Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865. 1	the past ion years without a single failure. This treatment does not nece sitate their
GEO. B. NICOL,	being Isid aside only for a few days. Quite a number of reference given if requir-
BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law,	ed of persons whose horses have been cured by me.
Solicitor in Chancery,	My charge is \$1 50 if paid when operated on, if not \$3 00 will be charged to ensure a score.
CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. OFFICE-In the "York Herald" Buildings, Richmond Hill.	Residence rear of let 25, 2nd Con. Vaughan. JAMES DUNTON. Richmond Hill, Oct. 25, '66 72-1y
July, Sth. 1866. 5-ly	ichmond ill Bakery!
M'NAB, MURRAY & JACKES,	W. S. POLLOCK,
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Solicitors in Chancery, CONVEYANCERS, &c.	DREAH OF MIDDULL BRANK
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	their patronage. Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest molice.
Cire and Con!	All orders strictly attended to. Richmond Hill, Jane, 1855. 1tf
THOMAS SEDMAN,	Maple Ectel!
Carriage and Waggon	and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by atten-
UNDERTAKER &c. &c. &c.	tion to the comforts of the travelling commu- nity, to merit a share of their patronage and support. Good Stabling, &c.
Residence-Nearly opposite the Post Office, Rechmond Hill.	RICHARD VAILES. Maple, Jan 1866, 32.1y
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Accounts, &c. Small charges and plenty to do John Langstaff 39-1 STEAM MILLS, THORNHILL

Laskey, March 2nd 1865.

frequented road. It was therefore cold night wind, and whose fur-Markham in no very good humour that I pro- rowed cheek was coursed by many ceeded to do the bidding of the un a tear.

GLES, kept known writer; for in haste (the My child ! oh ! save my child ! scending in torrents, and the wind the house threw apen the door of a murmured, we will never never reality. howled fearfully; indeed, so terri- small room, where reclining on a part. Is not this beautiful? she At that moment her eye fell on fic was the storm, that at first my sofa, was a being beautiful as 91°, &C. horses refused to brave it, but by thought. Her jet-black tresses a silken bag which contained a falling in folds over her snowy dint or eurning and flogging we at last set off. Faster and faster feil were scattered in rich profusion small piece of paper from which dress, and the bridal token glitter. he went to fall asleep. I have the last set off. Faster and faster fell the rain, higher and higher rose the tempest, yet still we journeyed on when suddenly the progress of

SON, the carriage was arrested, and the marble hue over her countenance, "There's not a word thy lip hath breathed, A look thine eye hata given. nought could surpass its lovelipostillion informed me that the ness.

see a step. What was to be done ! Save, oh ! saue my child ! again There's not a spot where we have met, lights were out and he could not To return was useless, especially and again groaned the oid man. A fav rite flower or tree; There's not a scene by the beloy'd as, with the numerous cross roads and I will bless you; give me back ng 1 by which our path would be inter- my loved, my only one.

sected, it would scarcely be possi- But there she lay, motionless, the farm ble in the dark to take the right apparently lifeless; and in answer Or mark upon the golden West one; and there we were, on the to my queries I learnt that she had

out a light or guide, and my ser- hours. At first they thought she bove for vant totally ignorant of the country had fainted, but as the usual remebaving been in my service only a dies had be resorted to without effect. it was deemed desirable that

You must trust to the horses. I I should be sent lor. An elderly exclaimed; I remember I halted female attendant, who replied to

Slowly and step by step we proceeded; now splashing through that she had something to commaby a sign gave me to understand what were once mere rivulets, or at nicate. An opportunity very soon

wh ch the floods had swollen into presented itself, and she informed

in the distance. 'Make for it,' was that he is FANCY him with s supplied became more distinct and at last

supplied became more distinct, and at last ly place for her. It has cost my the unfortunate girl lay in the same

111 tination. As we drew near, a Mrs. Ventnor-recover. el ! sud en thought daried across my

nis friends nat he has of Maple. er doings reached me about this Surely she is not married—so Mrs. Ventnor ! I exclaimed. by atten- very dwelling? I would fain have young too, poor girl ?

passed on, but procure a light we Yes sir, said the old nurse, she nage and must; there was now no help for it is very young, hardly nineteen; and I bade my servant rouse the and she was not eighteen when AILES. inmates. A few knocks, and a she was married. 32.1y

man's voice gruffly asked-But how came this dreadful cal amity to befall her ! I asked. No Who's there ?

widow's veil over her wreath of him my hand his hand was cold, orange flowers. icy cold; and when he should

See, see ! she whispered, in a have spoken his lips were motion- pledge mysterious manner, this is my less; and there, standing by his to touch you till you are out of wedding-day, and this, extending side, was a skeleton form, which bed. purchas- note had evidently been written broke from his trembling lips as, wore a plain wedding ring, is his bore him from me. Oh 1 so fear her delicate finger on which she wound its arms around him and hurridly) he had forgotten to add with a convulsive grasp, he seized gift; my own Charles placed it ful was it that now, even now. I his signature. The rain was de-my hand, and burrying me into there; and, kissing it fondly, she can scarcely doubt its dreadful

> she read in a low sweet tone the ling on her finger-then. with a following lines :---

> > Bride lay motionless and dead.

A look thine eye hata given. That is not shria'd within my heart

Like to a dream of beaven.

That is not priz'd by me.

"Whene'er I hear the linnet's song, Or the blithe woodlark's lay, The rosy clouds decay;

borders of a wide common, with- been in that state for nearly twelve Whene'er I catch the breath of flowers, Or music from the tree, Thought wings her way to distant bowers,

And memory clings to the."

ful lines, rendered still more touch- from every pore. ing by her impassioned manner, My child ! my child ! at length she paused, and a shade of sadness he groaned; my pride, my joy, the them at this inn once, though it is my questions, watched with great flitted over her lovely face; then bright star of my existence. my arritbefore reading, for there is no content to countenauce as 1 exuttering a fearful shriek, which beautiful, my true, would that I the lapse of years has not efficed had died for thee, my child, my ly catches cold reading a damp from my recollection, she seiz child !

ed my arm and screamed forth in His voice grew fainter, and accents of terror-

fainter, his grasp grew less firm, They shall not tear thee from the eyes became fixed. I looked; wh ch the floods had swollen into torrents; then coming in contact with great emotion that the *mind* of the young lady was affected. Vet he cannot believe it, she said; and st is only through the solicita-unust have been past midnight. They shall not tear thee from the is the form the solicita-to of his friends, and at the ur-to ust have been past midnight. must have been past midnight when my servant descried a light hat he has when my servant descried a light danis, that ber lather has consented at my despira 1 fiends, devils, furi-inscription alone marks her monu-

'I can't support you any longer,' as the

What is that which makes all women we discovered ourselves near a cot-tage which my recollection told me was about five miles from my des-turned to the would not mind many was about five miles from my des-turned to the would not mind many three turned to the same of the would not mind many three turned to the same of the sam

We are never satisfied that a lady underthat the bruised and wounded stands a kiss unless we have it from her own spirit had quitted its earthly abode ; mouth.

but it was not so. Slowly and sad- Jeremiah was telling how much he liked ly the long hours of that dreary calves' head, when the mistress exclaimed; night wore on, and the solemn "O you campoor "Where is the East?" enquired a tutor

stillness was broken only by the one day of a very little pupil. 'Where the sobs of the poor old man, watching morning comes from,' was the prompt and with a parent's love for the slight- pleasant anawer.

ray of hope; but as the gray dawn coming to Washington with a load of wood, appeared poor Lucy gave some saw a military officer, followed at a respectsigns of returning life, and at last able distance by two orderlies in full gallop.

Doctor Dancan, Freplied, think-ing it better at once to let them know who I was; 'I am on my very ground she walked on; but cessfully administered further res-

No, replied the other. you my word pot

You wont?

No.

Upon your honour 7 Upon my honour.

That is enough, said Dainee. turning over, and making himself confortable, and seeming as though honour of an Irish gentlemen, and piercing shriek, which rose higher may rest as safe as though I were and higher till it ended in the yell ander the Castle guard.

of a manic, she fell senseless in the The Tipperary salamander lookoutstretched arms of her father. ed marvellously astonished at the Life was indeed extinct, and her pretender sleeper, but soon Daines. pure spirit had taken its everlasting began to snoer.

fight; the silver cord, which had Holloa ? said Mr. Foley, are it? been too highly strung, hadsnappyou going to get up ? ed in twain, and the Widowed

No, said Daines ; I have the word of an Irish gentleman that he will

Would that I had beeen spared not strike me in bed, and I am in the sight of that old man's grief ! bed, and I am sure I am not going There he knelt, supporting the lifeto get up to have my bones broken. less form of his only child. His I well never get up again. In the whole frame shook with emotion, meantime, Mr. Foley, il you should As she concluded these beauti- and the cold drops of agony burst want your breakfast, ring the bell;

the best in the house is at your service. The morning paper will be here presently, but be sure and nothing from which a man so quick journal, and Duines affected to go to sleep.

The Tip had fun in him as well as ferocity; he could not resist the

The result was, that in less than an hour afterwards Daines and his intended moderer were sitting down to a warm breakfast, the latter only intent upon assulting a dish of smoking chops.

The hempecked husband would be happy enough if he were only left alone. But he generally has some friend who is perpetually urging him 'not to stand it.

'Paldy, where's the whisky 1 gave you to clean the windows with? - 'Och, master. I just drank it, and I thought if I breathed on the glass it would be all the same l'

The last case of indolence is related in one of our exchanges. It is that of a man named John Hole, who was so lazy that, in writing his name, he simply used the letter J., and then punched a hole through the paper.

The sum total of the centenary contributions of the Methodist Church, in 1866, is \$3.805,461 of which sum New York, con whated \$1,520,506. That out a s