Hats and Caps G. A. Barnard. Moop Skirts-G. A. Barnard Half Dollar Tea-G. A. Barnard Field and Garden Seeds-G. A. Barnard Public Meeting Carbolate of Lime-R. H. Hall. Sale of Farm Stock .- J. McGee

The York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL MAY 3, 1867.

"Astounding" Faot!

The Markham Economist of the 25th ult. professes to doubt the accuracy of our announcement, on the 19th, that Mr. Wright intends to appeal to the electors of East York, with a view to " have a fair expression of public opinion upon his conduct as the'r representative the trickery of designing men, by extending for the past fifteen years;" but it is, pevertheless, a fact, of which the Economist will shortly have sufficient proof. Mr. Wright has been induced to take this step by the advice of a very large number of his reform friends; for they feel satisfied that he is the only available man to secure the election. He has served them faithfully for the past afteen years, has at all times stood firmby by those principles upon which he was returned in 1851, and is, at this moment, as staunch and true as any man in the Reform ranks. These facts are patent. the refermers of East York know it, and, therefore, are not willing that he should be politically bludgeoned by a small carriage herses running away, while he clique who would make believe that they are, forsooth, the Reformers of on Monday last. The deceased was East York !

We have reason to believe that Mr. Wright stands higher in the estimation ing, at this present time, than he did at death. any period of his public career; he has faithfully redeemed his pledges, he has been attentive to his duties as the people's representative, and always recorded his votes in parliament so as to be able to give a satisfactory account of his atewardship. The electors have acknowledged these facts by recleating him five different times. He was again nominated as the Reform candidate for the new House of Commons, at the meeting at Miliken's Corners, on the 23rd March, when an adjournment was agreed to, in order that the friends of Messrs. Crosby and Metcalfe might come to a satisfactory understanding, as to which of these two should be selected as a candidate for the Local Legislature. This being the understanding, and as the roads were bad. Mr. Wright's friends did not deem it necessary to attend the adjourned meeting, concluding that either Crosby or Metcalfe would withdraw; little did they dream that their absence would be taken advantage of, and that the candidate settled on at the former meeting would be set to one side by a combination of the friends of Crosby and Metcalfe; but so it was, and the well tried and faithful representative of East York, for the past fifteen years, is to be sacrificed to make way for a man whose antecedents are not such as should inspire the sterling men of that good old Riding with implicit confidence. It is not our intention to drag into the political areaa the private transactions of men, even though candidates for parlia- \$112 for support of foundling child. mentary honors, but the electors will mentary honors, but the electors will use a wise discrimination in selecting from Paterson and Harrison, for costs rule because it has the sanction of heathe tried and true man in preference to the the man who is politically unknown, and who has done nothing calculated to ensure the electors that he would be found at his post when a difficulty presented itself, and the hour of trial was

The Economist need not feel uneasy about Mr. Wright, that gentleman is well known over East York, and is quite capable of forming as correct an estimate of the feeling of the electors as the Economist is, - Reformers know him to be a true man, and nuswerving in his political principles, and whatever the Economist may attempt in the silly whine of "Tory" it cannot be forecast, and whatever the others, for grant on the Hill south of Mark ment of public affairs. They regard the silly ham Village, on rear end of lot 9, in the 7th themselves as possessed of great minds, ty of York, are ill in ignorance of the Reput April whine of "Tory," it cannot be fastened on Amos Wright; that, we think, all will admit, who have not got some ulterior purpose, other than the cause of Reform. to serve in trying to raise the "cry."

The Economist drags "John A. and Cartier" into his "astounding!" remarks, by way of raising a sort of buga-boo to alarm the electors; why did he leave out the names of the Hons. Carried. W. P. Howland, William Mc-Dougsl and Fergusson Blair? they are Reformers, and associated with "Cartier and John A." in the ministry, and no in this Township, from this date, and during doubt will rejoice to know that their old and well tried reform friend, (Mr. Wright) is in the feld ; - that cry of moves that the sum of \$4 be granted for the

Brown formed a coalition with them,t has now lost its charm; the people are capable of forming a correct opinion of Press, for the use of his office, as Clerk and the present political situation; it is too late in the day for crafty wire-pullers, in such means as the Economist has been accustomed to adopt.

Our reform friends will perceive, by the following paragraph, that Mr Wright's course is approved by the Newmarket Era; whatever else may be said, the Era's fidelity to the party cannot be questioned :-

" EAST YORK .- Amos Wright, Esq., has come out in opposition to the Convention candidate for East York, for the House of the same .- Carried. Commons. He gave his adhesion to the choice made at the time; but it has since transpired that through the active exertions of a few well-paid canvassers, he was tricked out of the nomination. If this be true -and our advices from the Riding partially confirm it, we cordially wish Mr. Wright success. Fair play is bony play: and we are glad to find the electors of East York so ready to mark their disapprobation of to their old representative a cordial support. Had opposition arisen to him for want of attention or ability on his part-or anything of that sort, the matter would have been legitimate: but where no fault was found, to unceremoniously trick him out of the nomination, by a person of ungracious selfishness, is contemptible,—and we are glad to find Mr. Wright has the spirit and pluck to give him battle.'

Melancholy and Fatal Accident at St. Catherines.

It is with profound sorrow that we learn, through the Leader, that E. W. Stephenson, the enterprising proprietor of the "Stephenson House," at St. Catherines, was killed by his span of was taking a drive with some friends well known throughout Canada and the United States; he was exceedingly popular, and deservedly so. St. Catherines of the majority of the electors of his rid- sustains a great public loss by his sudden

The Port Perry Standard.

This interesting weekly paper has been considerably enlarged, and has quite an improved appearance; we hope that the enterprise and energy displayed by its editor and publisher will meet with a remunerative reward, so well descried by the Standard.

New Reform Journal.

The First number of the Ingersoll News has come to hand; it is published by Messrs Aldrich and Lewis. It appears to have a good advertising patronage, and promises to be a useful weekly journal; we wish it a prosperous career.

Fire Company

We are requested to announce that a pany will be held on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, for the purpose of Engine practice. A full attendaece is required.

Markham Council.

The above Council met at Size's hali, Unionville, on Saturday, the 27th inst Members all present. The Reeve in Minutes of last meeting read and ap

The following Communications were

read by the Clerk and laid on the Table. Clarinda Warren claiming the sum of

in the ease of Gibson vs. P. Pipher ven, in the words of Burns: and Municipality vs P. Sheridan "An atheist's laugh 's a poor exchange amounting to \$139.55.

From the Reave of Whitchurch with and second concession.

By Robt. Marsh, from Robt. Grundy and others for aid to Mrs. Harrison. By Wm. M. Button, from Hiram

By Wm. Eakin, from James Speight and

By John Bowman, from James Bowman Lloyd, to keep an Inn at Cashel.

By John Bowman, from Phillip Wideman and others, for grant on the 8th Con.

Said petitions were received and read. Win. M. Button, seconded by James Bowman, moves that the Liceuse granted to Hiram Yake be transferred to Christ Smith, he having filled the proper certificate .-

Robert Marsh, seconded by James Bowthe pleasure of this Council, payable to the

order of Robt. Grundy .- Carried. Robert Marsh, seconded by Wm. Eakin. "Cartier and John A" has served its support of Wm. Dove, an indigent person purpose, in days gone by, before George , is order of Wm. Bakin.-Carried.

Robert Marsh, seconded by James Bowman, moves that the Clerkb e, and he is hereby instructed, to turnish himself with a Copying Treasurer of this Township.—Carried.

Wm. M. Button, seconded by Wm. Eakin, moves that the sum of \$50 be granted on politics, to attempt to cajole electors by the 8th Con. from lots 4 to 8 both inclusive, and that Andrew Croshy, Joseph Raymer and Joseph Marr be commissioners to expend the some. - Carried.

Wm. Eakin, seconded by James Bow-Unionville, be transferred to James Phillps.

Wm. Eakin, seconded by Robt Marsh, moves that the sum of \$75 be granted to epair the Hill on rear of lot No. 9 in the 7th Con, and that Thos. A.Milne, A.Barker and Jas. Speight be Commissioners to expend

Mr. Wm. Button, seconded by James Bowmand, moves that a Certificate be granted to Geo. Lloyd, to keep an Inn at Cashel, known as the British American Hotel .- Carried.

Robt Marsh, seconded by James Bownan, moves that Messrs John Bowman, Mr. Wm. Eakin, and the mover be a Committee to attend to the opening up of the Town Line between Markham and church, through the 1st and and 2nd Con. and to meet the committee appointed by the Whitchurch Council for that purpose on the 11th day of May next, and report to this Council .- Carried.

Wm. Eakin, seconded by Robt Marsh, moves that the report of the Committee appointed to investigate the claim of Wm. Reynolds be carried out, namely, that the sum of \$17 be paid to the said Wm. Rey as these they commit a great blundnolds by the Treasurer of this municipality. -Carried.

Robt. Marsh, seconded by James Bownan, moves that the sum of four dollars be granted to Caroline Strong.an indigent per son payable to the order of John Bowman. -Carried.

Wm. Eakin, seconded by Robt. Marsh, moves that the sum of four dollars be granted to Mrs. Kellet, payable to the order of Mr Henry Tane .- Carried.

Robt Marsh. Seconded by James Bowman, moves that the account of Patterson and Harrison be paid on the order of the Reeve, as soon as it has been properly taxed. -- Carried.

Mr Marsh introduced a By-Law to and Shop Licenses and regulate and define the duties of tavern and shop keepers; also a By-Law to regulate the Salaries of Town-

Said By Laws were read the first time. Mr. Button, Seconded by Mr. Marsh, noves that the Council do now adjourn and stand adjourned until Friday the 10th day of May next, then to meet as a Court of Revision and for other purposes.

Correspondence.

Providing for the Poor.

LETTER NO. TEN. To the Editor of the York Herald.

SIR .- If farmers do not regard it as conducive to the public good to be taxed to support the idle, the improvident, and the unprincipled, and to pay the expenses of Governors, officials, and servants of poor houses, there is just one way by which they can free themselves; and that way is a very simple one, and them help is not felt. But when every shall be dismantled. is entirely in their own hands. What incorporated village sends swarm aft your affairs, or what you call the affairs of your country, those adventurers who do nothing for themselves, whose sole themselves with public money, and who will sell their vote to the highest bidder. The highest authority declares, "The prince that wanteth understanding is a great oppressor? The wicked walk on every side when the vilest men are exalt-Who are you to choose? choose to manage the affairs of the country von have brought to such greatness and prosperity, honest men who will not be your oppressors, and who will of taxes is unwoidable, and every true serve you faithfully. You have an in- citizen cheerfuly pays then for the public fallible rule given to guide you in your good, and maks no attempt to evade choice, "Thou shalt provide out of their payment. He is just as willing to all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating lawful debt. He think it wrong to covetousness, and place such to be From McNab and Jackes on behalf of rulers." Can farmers violate this and though it were in his power, he

rule without injury to themselves and to their country? We say to those

For deity offended!" Your sneer' is short-lived, the sting respect opening the townline between Markham and Whitchurch in the first is a class of persons who are without property and without means to support themselves, who are not trained to use lawful means to obtain necessary comforts, and are grieved on seeing the abundance of the industrious and frugal, and who endeavour to live Crosby and others for grant on the eighth upon that abundance, either by begging, Con from lot four to lot eight, both in- or by stealing, or robbing. There is another class who are without property or By Vm. Eakin, from A. Crosby and means to support themselves, who are others, for aid to Timothy Dohaney, too lofty to work, and who seek to make too lofty to work, and who seek to make their fortune by obtaining the managegreat intelligence, and great acuteness. and worthy of any office however high, and 30 others, praving that a certificate to obtain a Tavern License be granted to Geo. look with contempt and scorn on calls upon themo receive their share of assurance of peace of Europe, and urged working farmers, who are struggling the expenses. manfully with difficulties, and surmounting them, and who are contented with choosing fit and oper persons to repreany employment that is useful and hon-sent them. In order that they may est by which they can provide for them- rectify this errorthey require to reflect A Raid on the Richardson Gold selves. Farming does not appear to that the history f politicians, with the them an occupation that is pleasant, pro-fitable, honorable excellent and noble ceptions, is a hiery of moral corrup-They look with satisfaction and delight tion, and warran the declaration, that man, moves that the sum of 75 cents per on their own fair, soft, white and lily politicians are oning, deceitful, crookweek, be granted for the support of Mrs. fingers, and cannot help saying to them- ed, selfish and fee. A celebrated poli- son mine this morning by about 150 men, Harrison, an indigent person now residing selves, Oh! how pretty! how beautiful! tician, who had smitted them to the headed by Cariboo Cameron, who demanded how lovely our fingers are! how superior test of experimt said; "every man admittance. Mr. Hardin, of Chicago, who to the strong, rough, and tawny fingers of the farmer as dull, stupid and heavy, as fit for stray, if he regard it as a general rule, it, from which a quantity of dust was taken, that every politin has his price, and the price and the regard that every politin has his price and the price and the regard that every politin has his price and the price and the regard that every politin has his price and the p support of Wm. Dove, an indigent person nothing but work—work at morn—work that every politin has his price, and nothing but work—work at morn—work that every politin has his price, and at noon—work at even—work when the sells it to the hiest bidder. The prereach the mine in time to prevent it. Furshades of night cover the carth.

may admire their own soft fingers, and tician. look with proud disdain on the working farmer. But what have these vain and conceited persons done to advance the cians. past, the present, or the future greatness of the country. Their path is one great blank. They spread their butter-

fly wings, admire their gay colours, skip from flower to flower, disappear for Wha hae nae check but human law, man, moves that the License granted to dever, and leave no trace behind. A few Joseph Ferris to keep the Centre House of them continue to maintain their posiof them continue to maintain their posi- But och I mankind are unco weak, tion. They have their eyes fixed on An' little to be trusted; what is passing in the world of politics, and are striving to obtain some public office. Members are required for the house of Commons, and for the Local Legisla- man, and would hold it up to public ture, public works requiring numberless officials, with high emoluments, are to be looked after. Houses of refuge, and conduct, and held them up to public ad-

> county roads gets his twelve hundred dollars a year to be paid quarterly. What verses. are farmers made for but to work, to pay "The rank is but the guinea stamp, high taxes, and to enable gentlemen like The man's the man for a' that; them to live and to enjoy themselves. Whit What are gentlemen to do but spend the money that farmers provide for them. Farmers are too dull, stupid and niggardly to spend public money. It is Is king o' men for a' that. the part of farmers to ga her and to A prince can mak a belted knight, save. It is the part of gentlemen to A marquis, duke, and a' that; spend-spend at noon, spend at evenspend when the shades of night cover the earth. When farmers elect such

> > How is it that no farmer,

and that no farmers friend find the way to Parliament? The great merchant who buys from the farmer. the dealer who buys from the merchant and the consumer who buys from the dealer, have their friends in parliament, and it is right that they should. But the farmer has no friend; therefore all combine to throw the great burden upon the farmer, and to allow others to be comparatively free. The great rule is. tax the farmer, let others be free, let others have free houses, free clothing, free bread, free physicians, free schools, let every thing be free to the poor. fine the duties of Inspectors, grant Tavern Throw every burden on the farmer, his back is strong, his arms are strong, he is able to carry a burden that would crush others to the earth. No one finds fault with everything being free to the really indigent. But let merchants, dealers, and mechanics, and money lenders pay taxes in proportion to their wealth, and their income. And let there be members in the house of Commons, and in the Local Legislature to represent farmers, as well as members to represent merchants, dealers and consumers; can farmers de-

> Farmers complain of taxes, and of constantly increasing taxes. Where there is poverty its cause is known. In some cases the cause is one over which the poor man has no control, and for which he deserves no blame. Every one regards him as a proper object of charity, and acknowledges that he should receive relief. In other cases, the cause is one over which the poor man has complete control, and help is also given. When applicants of the latter description are manage the affairs, that shall take measures to lead inproper objects of charity to relinquish their bad habits, and provide for thems: lvcs in a way that is lawful and honorable.

pend on lawyers or on merchants to re-

In like manier, when there are heavy taxes and contantly increasing taxes, there is a caus, and the wise tax payer endeavours to find out the true cause, and guard against t. In some cases the cause evade paying he just and equal share. would not evad the payment In other cases the causes doubtful, is possibly injurious to thepublic good, and benefits none but a few cheming politicians, and their particular supporters and friends, who are probabl as scheming as themselves. There is cause for poverty, and there is alo a cause for heavy

It seems unrasonable that farmers should complair of heavy taxes, when to-day. the power of eleting members who tax them is very muh in their own hands But at the same time it seems unac- subject of Luxemburg, which fact is causing countable that tose few persons elected by farmers to maage the affairs of townwithout their cesent and authority, lay burden after bulen upon farmers, and if possible free overs. It is unaccountburden about toe placed on them, and that the first noce that many shall receive of it is, wen the tax collector William said the unity of Germany was an

Farmers comit a great error, in not emburg question. sent Poet Laurte says "None but ther particulars will be to hand to-morrow.

Little minded persons, who do noth- a fool believes a tradesman." May we COL STEPHENSON, OF ST. CATHAing for themselves, or for the country, not say, none but a fool believes a poli-

> Farmers may consider the following verses of Burns, and apply to politi-

"Ye'll find mankind an unco squad, And muckle they may grieve ye: I'll no say men are villains a'; The real, harden'd wicked. Are to a few restricted. If self the wav'ring balance shake. It's rarely right adjusted."

Burns had witnessed the schishness contempt and loathing. But he had cials, with high salaries, are to be looked valuable, noble and honorable, than a after. Even the superintendent of star, a ribbon, or rank and grandeur We quote a few of the well known

What tho' on hamely fare we dine, Wear hodden grey, and a' that; Give fools their silks and knaves their wine A man's a man for a' that. The honest man, to' eer so po But an honest man's aboon his might Guid faith, he mauna fa that! The pith o' sense, and pride o' work, Are higher ranks than a' that.'

I remain &c.

Latest from Europe.

QUEENSTOWN, April 28th.-The steamer City of New York, from New York, April 7. and the steamer City of Dublin, from New York, April 13, touched here to-day and sailed for Liverpool.

LONDON, April 27th, evening.-Queen disposition of the Grand Duchy of Luxem leon is not unwilling to accede.

PARIS, April 27th, p.m .-- It is officially stated that the Emperor has expressed satisfaction with the negotiations now in progress for the settlement of the Luxemburg ques-

LONDON, April 28th .- At a late hour last night the Prassian Government signified by telegraph its acceptance of the proposition made by the Queen of England for a general Conference at London of the Great deep love for such a residence. Col. Lynch Powers to settle the Luxemburg dispute on the basis of the neutralization of the Grand Duchy guaranted by all the Powers Father McMahon enjoys the distinguish represented at the Conference.

that the Russian Government will receive ably doing their share towards the removal from the United States Government a fleet of seven hundred years of Irish grievances, of iron clads instead of the stipulated sum by constructing boots, shoes, chairs, tables, of money in payment for the Russian pos- and other useful articles. The opportuni sessions

LONDON, April 27 .- The steamer Britannia from New York, 13th instant, touched at Moville to-day, and sailed again for Glas-LONDON, April 28, evening .- The General

Conference of European Powers will meet not stated, further than that he is a Cana few in number, the burden of giving in the meantime the fortress of Luxemburg tition got up in the neighbourhood where he in London in May. It has been agreed that

swarm to the house of refuge, the bur- Conference which is to meet in London next think it will be soon encush to exercise den becomes too heavy. It is the month to settle the dispute between France such leniency towards the Feuians, when poor devouring the poor. The public and Prussia in regard to Luxemburg will be meeting of the Richmond Hill Fire Com aim is to aggrandize, support and enrich Britain, France, Prussia Austria. Russia, our soil-Carleton Place Hearld. and King of Holland as Grand Duke of Luxemburg. It is understood that the following terms have been agreed upon ference :--

> 1st. France is not to enlarge her p boundaries. 2nd, The fortifications of Luxemburg are to be evacuated and dismantled. 3rd. The future political status of the Grand Duchy is to be ascertained and determined by the Conference. 4th. The final decision of the Conference is to be guaranted by all the Governments participating therein.

Paris. April 30th evening .- The Moniteur to day officially announces that orders have been issued to stop the recent military preparation throughout France.

BRUSSKIS, April 30th, evening .- The Belgian government is augmenting its military establishment, and preparing to raise a that time was not less than \$1000.

Eastern, New York 17th, arrived last even

QUEENSTOWN, April 30 -Steamship City of Boston, New York 20th, arrived this LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- Cunard freight

steamship Tripoli, New York 17th, arriving

London, April 30 .- King William of Prus sia has thus far been entirely silent on the considerable uneasiness in Paris.

London, April 30.—Parliament resumed ships, counties, ad country for the gener- its session yesteday. In the House of Com-al good of all he inhabitants, should, mons last night, Lord Stanley, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to an enquiry, stated that the proposition for a peace congress had been accepted by France and Prussia, and said he was of the opinion able that those tho are to bear the that the Luxemburg affair would be satis-

> Berlin, April 30. - The Prussian Diet the speedy adoption of the constitution. The King was silent in regard to the Lux

Mine.

BELLEVILE, May 1

Intelligence just received from Madoc. states that a raid was made on the Richard-

St. Catharines, April 29.

A painfully distressing accident occurred here yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, by which Col. E. W. Srephenson, the wellknown proprietor of the Stephenson House and Mineral Baths, was so severely injured that he died at nine o'clock this evening. At the time of the sad occurance, he was driving a favourite team, in company with his nephew, from Chatham, and another friend, when the horses suddedly took fright nearly opposite the Welland House, and became totally unmanageable. The Colone used his best endeavours to rein them in out to no purpose, and finally they ran into Messrs, Miller & Millers Law office, on St. Paul street, smashing in the windows and door, and precipitating the Colonel into the also witnessed the beauties of upright office through the window. The shock was so severe that his spine was seriously con farms of refuge, requiring numberless offi. miration. He regarded them as more fused, and his head badly cut. Drs. Macks were promptly in attendance, and did all in their power to alleviate his sufferings, bu without avail. The other gentlemen with him at the time providentially escaped unhurt. The funeral will take place on Wedneshay .- Globe.

> one o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in one of a row of wooden tenements situated on the south side of King street, immediately east of Trinity Church. The fire spread with Remaining in the Richmond Hill Post Office alarming rapidity to the houses adjoining, and in a short time after the first appea ance | Baker Jacob of the smoke, the majority were in flames Baker Michael The occupants of some of the houses had Brillinger Jonathan barely time to escaped in their night-clothes and take refuge on the street, while the neighbours for some distance each way moved their effects in anticipation of a general conflagration. This was rendered extremely probable from the want of water, bad hose, and other drawbacks experienced by Barton Temple the firemen, who nevertheless succeeded in controling the fire within the least passible Bennet Mr. circuit. The house in which the fire is sup. | Clark Peter posed to have originated, was owned by a man named Sylvester, and tenanted by one named Robert Wilson. Another house, the property of the same person, and tenanted by one Marks, was also consumed, together with two tenements, owned by Mrs. O'Keefe, Victoria has written a letter to the King of one accupied by herself, the other untenant-Prussia, in which she takes ground in ed, another two-story house owned by John favour of the recent and more moderate Rudden and occupied between himself and propositions of France in regard to the a man named Thos. Stanton, and two owned by Patrick Dunn, and occupied by burg, and advises him to accept a plan of Farr. Only one building, that of Mrs. compromise, to which the Emperor Napo | O Keefe, as far as known, was insured. The loss will fall heavily on the sufferers, who are principally poor people.-From the Globe of Tuesday.

FIRE THIS MORNING .- About half-past

THE FENIAN CONVICTS .- A gentleman who recently visited the penitentiary reports that the Fenian prisoners are appropriately quartered, though they hardly feel at home. he inside of a prison is anything but a novelty to most of them, though they have no is working manfully for the liberation of Ireland in the boot packing department. epresented at the Conference.

St. Petersburg. April 27th.—It is stated keeping it in order. The other patriots are ties for indulging in conversation are limited but whenever they are allowed to speak, Roberts, Sweeny, O'Neil, and the Fenian organization, are spoken of in any thing but complimentary terms. It is also said that one of the convicts named Connors has been released, but on what grounds is resided. It is possible there may be some their friends on the other side of the line

> According to the Cape of Good Hope papers, a royal proclamation had been issued by the Queen of Madagascar, forbidding ivilians to wear hats with brims. That privilege is restricted to the Government

DISEASE AND THE DOCTORS. Will ordinary medical cure Neura'gia Of the thousands of sufferers who may read the foregoing question not one will answer ves. Take an example. Henry R. Munson, Thompson Street, N.Y. testifies that he had this agonizing complaint in its worst form, and in the course of four years employed seven doctors. His expense for medical attendance and medicine during perionced no benefit until persuaded to try Radway's Renovating Resolvent and Ready Brest, April 30.-Steamship Great Relief, using the latter as an external ap Was cured in five weeks three bottles Resolvent, and five of the Relief. Cost of Resolvent \$3, of Relief \$2-50-Total, \$5 50. Deduct \$5 50 from Including BONNETS, HATS, STRAW \$1000 -balance in favor of Radway's Remedies \$994 50! to say nothing of the four years time lost under maltreatment.

> TORONTO MARKETS. ₽ brl......\$9 00 @ \$9 90 Fall Wheat # boshel...... 2 10 @ Spring Wheat do 1 85 @

> do 0 64 @ 0 68 do 0 72 @ 0 77 do 0 45 @ 0 48 do 0 20 @ 0 35 Bgrs p doz 0 10 6 0 00
> Apples p bri 1 50 @ 2 00
> Wool, 9 33 0 30 Hog......14 00 @ 15 00

Dew Advertigements.

EAST YORK

A Meeting of the

Electors, of the East Riding of York,

Will be held at Miliken's Hotel. Lot, No. 1, 6 Con. Markham. On Saturday, May 11th, 1867. When business of importance will be prought before the meeting. Chair to be taken at 1 o'clock, sharp.

WM. M. BUTTON Chairman, Markham, April 27, 1867.



Revision!

Notice is hereby given, that on

Wednesday, the 15th May next,

The Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Township of Vaughan, will be held at the Town Hall, at noon, when all parties interested, are requested to attend.

G. J. F. PEARCE. Clerk of the Township of Waughan. Richmond Hill, May 1, 1867.

STRAYED

CAME into the premises of the Sabscriber, Lot No. 47, 1st Con. Vaughan, on Saturday the 27th ult.

Byington

Coran Thos

look Francis

Espey Joseph

Flaungan Win

Grist Mrs

Glass Hugh

Gamble Ŵm

Gorman John

lunt denry

Harrington J

Horner Daniel

Heine J

Greenwood Win

A SMALL BLACK HORSE

The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take him away.

WM. POWELL. Richmond Hill, May 1, '67.

List of Letters May 1st, 1867

Hislop John Mrs Histop Gideon (2) Hopkins J. D Harding Wm Brillinger Samuel Jefferson Win Mrs Bassingtwaite Win Kirswell Daniel Beynou Jonathan Kirby Nathoniel Bartholemew P. Mrs Bernard H. G. (2) Bernard J. G. (2) Clifford James (3) biecks Charles Deadman John (2) Denor Emanuel Duncan William Dibb Heig Elliot Sarah Jane Grant George (2)

Klink Win (2) Klink Joseph (2) Letford M. A. Mrs. Laycock & Brother Motson Thos Moson Mathew Murray Mrs. Mathie William Morden Jacob McGes Edinund (3) McPhers in Timothy McKay Donald Congrove Bernard (2) Nightengale Mrs. Campbell Thos Mrs. Qualter Catherine O'Conner Win Paige Frederick (3) Palmer Thos Palmer John Payne Wm (1) Quantz F Kumble John (3) Rumble George Rankin James Ranson Abn Read Thes Richardson Thos Shaffer Mary Miss Simpson James (3) Simpsen Levi Taylor John Vauderburgh Richard

Vanstone Wm C. (2)

Vallier Wm

Wise Henry

White Thes

Williams Jn•

Williams Jno



WM. S POLLOCK has the best flavour

ed, strongest, and cheapest Half Dollar Tea!

North of Toronto In Young and Old Hyson; one trial will de cide that point. Late

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