## 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 valuable Family Newspaper.

TERMS :- One Dollar per annum, IN AD. VANCE; if not paid within Two Months, One Dollar and Fifty cents will be charged. All letters addressed to the Editor must be

post-paid. No paper discontinued until all arrearages ere paid: and parties refusing papers without paying up, will be held accountable for the aubscription,

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Six lines and under, first insertion ... \$00 50 Each subsequent insertion...... 00 20 Above ten lines, first insertion, per line, 00 67 Each subsequent insertion, per line.... 00 02 One Column per tweive months...... 50 00 Half a column do do ..... 30 00 Quarter of a column per twelve months. 20 00 One column per six months..... 40 00

A card of ten lines, for one year .... 4 00 A card of fifteen lines, do ..... 5 25 A card of twenty lines, do ..... 6 50 Advertisements without written directions nserted till forbid, and charged accordingly

All advertisements published for a less period than one month, must be paid for in advance. All transitory advertisements, from strangers er irregular customers, must be paid for when and d in for insertion.

## Business Directory.

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

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF, VILL generally be found at home before half past 8 a,m and from 1 to 2 p.m. All parties owing Dr. J. Langstaff are expected to call and pay promptly, as he has pay-ments now that must be met.

Mr. Geo, Burkitt is authorised to collect, and Richarond Hill, June, 1865

JOHN M. REID, M. D., COR, OF YONGE AND COLBURNE STS. THORNILLL.

Consultations in the office on the mornings of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 1 10, a. m. LFAII consultations in the office.

Thornhitt, June 9, 1865

LAW CARDS.

J. W. BIAKE BARRISTER AT LAW.

CONVEYANCER &c Office-over the Gas Company office Toronto Street, Toronto.

Toronto, August 1, 1867. RICHARD GRAHAME, Barrister and Attornen-at-Law,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, &c TORONTO. Office-No 4, British America Insurance Buildings, corner of Church & Court Streets

Toronto. Nov. 28, 1866.

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 DENCH,

CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT. RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE. GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages

Wills, &c , &c . drawn with attention and promptitude. Terms moderate. Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865. 1

GEO. B. NICOL,

BARRISTER, Attornay-at-Law,

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

Money to Land. July, 5th. 1866. M'NAB, MURRAY & JACKES.

Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law Solicitors in Chancery, CONVEYANCERS, &c.

Office-In the Court House, . . TORONTO August 1, 1866.

EAVE TROUGHS, WATER SPOUTS, CISTRENS AND PUMPS!

Manufactured and for Sale Flooring and other lumber dressed, Fellows sawn and sningles for sale by

John Langstaff STEAM MILLS, THORNBILL



THOMAS SEDMAN,

Carriage and Waggon MAKER, UNDERTAKER

Sec. Sec. No. Residence—Nearly opposite the Post Office,
Recimend Will.

NEW SERIES.

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

You saucy little puss, how dare

Shall I kiss it and make it well?

scratched my face.

And he promised.

TERMS \$1.00 in Advance.

Vol. VIII. No. 15.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1867.

Whote No. 475.

But, Charles, you are not in a

Ha! What do you mean by

Ah, I-understand you now. So,

Give me the child I he said

O, Charles! For God's sake-

Resistance she knew was use

Charles for the love of heaven,

not take her eyes from the other

two until they had nearly reached

nearly percipitated her into the

She made him no answer.

said, roughly and angrily.

Again she was silent.

drunk ?

fiercely.

tere this minute.

a drunken man do f

be careful.

Don't be a fool

him over safely.

Charlie! O my child!

In his drunken unconsciousness

Charles had let the sleeping infant

could be heard above the noise of

There was no help. Oh! it was

so desotate, standing always back

sit for hours, folding and unfolding

the little clothes, and her hands

drawer of her work table, and a

Let us hope that Charles Gale is

a better though a sadder man; for

THE IRON BAR.

ron bar. Read it boys.

Here is a good lesson from an

A bar of iron worth five dollars.

springs of watches, it is worth

out its fine qualities, and fit it for

And so, my children, all the drill-

subject to in youth and which often

seems so hard to you, serve to bring !

out your nobler and finer qualities, | slave."

What a drilling the poor bar

great Bible.

\$250 000.

higher offices?

MALLOY'S AXES

FOR SALE BY DANIEL HORNER, Jun,

Lot 20, 2nd cuccossion Markham Richmond Will Bakery

P. BASINGTWAITE,

EGS leave to notify the public that he happurchased the business and good will of

W. S. Pollock's establishment, and that he is prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY CAKES to those who may henor him with heir patronage. Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied

All orders strictly attended to. Lichmond Hill, March 21, 1866.

Misses M. & A. Routlidge, MANTLE and DRESS MAKERs,

Itf

Bonnets, Felt & Straw Hats Cleaned and Altered to the latest style. tamping and Machine Embroidery done. Gent's Hats cleaned and Dyed,

GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON Provincial Land Surveyors,

Richmond Hill, Nov. 9 1866

SEAFORTH, C. W. Maple Hotel! PHE Subscriber begs to inform his friends

and the public generally, that he has ned an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attenion to the comforts of the travelling commu ity, to merit a share of their patronage and upport. Good Stabling. &c. RICHARD VAILES.

Maple, Jan 1866.

DAVID EYER, Jun.,

YESIDENCE-Lot 26, 2nd Con. Markham on the Elgin Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of Staves and Sauvaces, kept constantly on hand, and sold of the lowest Prices IF Call and examine Stock before purchas-Post Office Address-Richmond Hill.

PHYSIOLOGY.

June 1865

Ladies and Gentlemen, who require a true chart of the foot, can procure one in either French Kid or Calf, by calling and ordering it at T. DOLMAGE'S. Richmond Hill, April 4, 1867.

THORNHILL,

HENRY HERON, Preprietor. The best of Wines, Liquers and Cigars wil be found at the bar. Comfortable acco tion for travetiers. A carotul Bostler always in attendance. Phorahill, July 4, 1857.

DOLMAGE'S HOTEL LATE VAN NOSTRAND'S.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hatel. where he willkeep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this house possesses every accommodation Tra-vol ers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully in-

vited to give him a call. GIDEON DOLMAGE, Proprieter. Richmond Hill, Dec, 1865.

LOON AT THIS

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

Boots & Shoes 33 West Market Square, 2 doors south

TORONTO.

One of the oldest and changest houses in the Give John a call when in Town.

Lumbe ring ABRAHAM EYER

BEGS respectfully to inform his customers and the public that he is prepared to do PLANEING TO ORDER, if you don't promise me, this very In any quantity, and on short notice. Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also uncle Logan's party to-night.

Lumber Tongued & Groved At the lowest possible rates. his head back as far as she could Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 miles east of Richmond Hills by the Plank Road get it, and making believe to clutch Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865.

JOHN CARTER,

Markham. Post Office - Unionville. Sales attended on the shortest notice: and

Orders left at the "Herald" office for Mr. Carter's services will be promptly attended to. spirited mode of enforcing an argu-June,27 1807.

Doeten.

OLD LETTERS. Written for the Herald. On your honor?

Old letters of friendship, of days now out Certainly. Yes, of course ! With your time coloured leaves so wrinkle d Oh, sir, I thought I could bring you to terms Recollect, you have How sacred to me, do you all now appear, said 'on your honor,' I shall hold As I scan your fond leaves commencing with you to your promise.

and see the loved names as they come to Of those, as companiens, my youthful days herself on his knee very demarely, knew. Though now they are gone, and from each

I feel on each page, that their spirit is left. gained a point. at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest Ah yes; there's a sacredness, thick over

> In their language so clear, that our vision On scenes of the past, till we think we are

Here's one from a school-mate, companion of youth. The picture of friendship, of honour and Oh, Charlie, you do not know how

The next one was writ, by a cousin to pay A tribute of love for the passing birthday; And another one says "in conclusion dear

New Year; So through the whole budget, the same spi rit breathes. That engrafts to the heart, as tendeils in-

So closely in one, that no power of art Without harting the whole, can tear them apart; They carry me back through the vista of

Till days I then spent, almost seem to be I'm led through the scenes, that now long

have been dead, They startle fond voices wherever I tread, I feel the warm hand as enclasped in 'my see the bright smile, as it formerly shown, I listen again, to the language expressed To reciprocate feelings that rose in the

Slave & Shingle Manufacturer | We wander again through the old beaten Where each had a story, and joined in the laugh.

Again we have rested, with former good the old shade tree that stood by Then treasure them up, for the day may ap | count. That she was thus rash

When hands that once traced them, are erumbled to dust, And hearts that conceived them, are though of a very interesting kind.

cold in their trust, And days that first gave them, on dates that they bear By envious time, he swept far in the rear, came out equipped for the ride. They will fall on the mind, and give second

As showers in spring, to the flowers of earth. THE TO THE SHOP IN THE LAND TILL the landscape of memory they joyously With flowers of love that have weathered the wreck.

Literature.

Wine's Work.

BY HOWARD GLYNDON.

into his face. By she I mean Mrs.

Gale, and Charley was her own

husband. He had just settled him-

self for a quiet after-dinner eigar.

But Mrs Gate had mischieviously

snatched it out of his hand, threat-

ening to withold it until he gave

Nonsense, Virginia !-- And he

tried to put away her hand.

Oh, Charlie I reproachfully.

stronger than pure cold water at

Promise me Charlie !

that's a dear!

And giving him her hand she prang lightly into the saddle.

Charlie---

Now give him to me.

town near where a vehicle might

be obtained. Besides, Virginia

Gale was a first rate horsewoman,

cumber herself with a burden,

The idea of such a mother bird as Virgie going away five miles to spend the evening and leaving her Hadn't we better stay? she asked till the mother screamed. baby, would have been pronouced persuasively. an insanity, if any one had been absurd enough to propose it to

Dear little fellow, how bright he She was leaning playfully over down one corner of the shawl.

he back of the chair, looking down Look, Charlie. And the little one gave a soft coo, adieux. n answer to papa's merry chirron, as he looked into the huge bundle duced him to give the babe to her never passes it without having her of shawls, and patted the tiny, rosy before they started. face, just peeping out of its snug enclosure. Then after mamma had given her parting directions to her the desired promise. And now Hester-promoted to be housekeepshe laid one hand carressingly on er in her absence—they started off, his forehead and stearing the other the light, crisp snow crackling ununder his chin she looked archly der the feet of their horses.

yet half earnestly down into the Give Charlie to me, Virgie, her dark depths of his eyes, with her tender blue ones, as she repeated; husband said, when they reached Oh if we were only safe at home, Promise me Charlie. Now do; the river, and reined in their horses how-glad she would be! And then ever since that fatal night, he has

upon its bank. Keep close to me, he added; and not another word was spoken until they reached the opposite bank; for Pshaw, do let me go. You'll the fording of the river in its present condition, was a difficult, alchoke me he said half impatient-

most perilous adventure. And so I will, she cried merrily Then added, anxiously, as he should, when they came in sight of minute, not to drink anything again deposited the child in her the water. arms:

The river is deeper than I And forthwith she made a small thought; and really, it would be but savage attack upon him pulling dangerous to cross in the dark.

4-ly bim by the throat with intense mock the window, as they rode up to uncle Logan's gate and the number Stop. Virgie, stop! Why what of horses and vehicles already con-LICENSED AUCTIONEER are you about t Only let me get gregated around it showed that the clear, and I'll pay you off for this invited guests of the Christmas eve R the Counties of York, Pecland On-hittle mischief.—There, now, you'll party were already beginning to put out my eye with that pin in drop in. Aunt Lizzy came out to your sleeve. Oh, murder, my face t the door to meet them; and took the can carry him over. I'm strong sleeping babe from Virgie's poor enough for it. I'll promise. Ob, yes, anything!

And she still persevered in her tired arms. imploringly, aying her hand on his him to me!

He shouted out & Yes, yes, yes, shoulder as they were on the point yes! There, now, I hope I've pro- of separating, she, for aunt Liz condition to hold him. I shall be of the pupils An umbrella-stand, mised you often enough to satisfy zie's comfortable room above stairs thankful if you can guide your and boxes or pigeon-holes, for over--he, for the society of his boon horse over safely as your arecompanions.

Nover fear me ! and he went gaily | that ? away.

Alas! for the promise made to the fond credulous wife, sitting upstair in the quiet matronly circle, And she came round and seated and happy-for it was her first just now. It is, indeed child. And what young mother indeed, after the manner of petted ever failed to appreciate the digyoung wives when they have just nity of her position at such a

time. In less than half an hour, Charles Those time colored pages, that speak of the you? And just see how you've Gale had forgotten his promise, wife child everything; again and again his glass was filled, and his voice raised in riotous chorus with the

she asked, playfully. And then, while her face grew carnes in the The night waned and the guests pleading expression she added :began to disperse. Virgie sat in anxious I have felt about this party the diessing-room all ready for the furiate him; and what will no: ever since we decided to go. They ride, holding in her lap what seem always have such a gay time at ed to be a huge bundle of shawls, Uncle Logan's. And you know, but which was in reality little May you have merry Christmas, and happy dear, though you would not do Charlie, who lay curled up in wrong thing yourself, how easy it his warm nest fist asleep, with is for your companions to make one little fat thumb in his mouth. I wonder what makes Charlie husband's arms. you go too far, because you are

such a dear, good natured fellow. so late I she said, at last impatient-But now that you've promised me, ly. I feel quite easy. And, dear, don't Aunt Lizzie, will you please forget when the young begin to get send for him, and say that I'm

to gay, come up stairs to me and waiting ? He came at length. But the first words he spoke told her ail. Going out to Uncle Logan's was She knew at once that he was inno small affir, considering that toxicated, though to others only a t was a good five miles ride from very slight excitement was all that Glendale, out into the country, over appeared unusual about him.

rough roads, with Maple River-Oh! the shame! She hard!v swollen by recent rains-to be dared speak to him. All her crossed. For this was in a remote thoughts was to get him away beand secluded part of England, dis-fore he betrayed his condition to tant from any railroad, and with no

Give me the child he said. And as she did so, she felt that

and feared nothing on her own ac- his arm was unsteady. and foolhardy, will appear from with him, was her thought, but she then uttered an awful shriek. the fact that she had resolved to en- was silent

She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying To be brief, it was still early, of truth. a clear frosty evening, when Virgie I do wish you would stay all night. Virgie, spoke Aunt Lizzie;

late, and it is growing colder. Virgie thought of the dreary five the rapid water flowed on ! placed her foot in his other and miles ride, with a drunken husband and then the river! She had be-

fore refused to stay, but now she fall out of the shawls, and nothing thought better of it. What do you think of it Charles? the waters. He did not know it

pitilul, heartbreaking! Poor young But liquor had made him sullen, No we must go home, he replied

She knew it would avail nothing looks, she said, fondly, pulling to argue the matter with him; but still now, Virgse's pale face seems, "play upon words" which is someonly lead to a painful exposure; to be paler yet, from contrast with times indulged in.

so she commenced paying her her black dress. The cradle looks By dint of gentle coaxing she in-

Look out for the river!

Virgie's heart was too heavy for linger lovingly among them. There a reply, both Charles shouted back is a pair of tiny worn shoes in the

with maudlin cheerfulness. All right!

As they rode on, she saw that he was sinking into a drunken stupor! she thought of the river vet to be given up strong drink. forded; and every breath was a prayer. She determined not to let him have the child when they came to the crossing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to carry herself and her babe through. She hoped he would not think to ask I do hope the moon will be up her for the child, and was nerving when we come back, Virgie said. hersell for a refusal, in case he

The moon shone down, making must undergo to reach all that; t almost as bright as day. Virgie but, hammered and beaten and thanked heaven for that! But she pounded and polished, how was its shuddered as the sweep of the value increased! It might well Lights were glimmering from waters fell on her ear; and she saw have quivered and complained unit towning white in the moonlight, der the hard knocks it got; but and it swept on in strong current. were they not all necessary to draw

Charles roused himself. Where's the boy? he asked,

Never mind, dear? he's asleep. and I don't like to disturb him.

What is the woman thinking of ! and fit you for more responsible

What Every School-House Should Have.

In the first place, it should have a pleasant location, where it will not be exposed too muchitto the noise and dust of the highway, nor have noisy factories, nor distilleries, nor pork-houses, as its near neighbors. Nor is it advisible to locate it, as is often seen. close by the burying ground. Its surroundings are educators not to be neglected.

It should have separate entrances for the sexes, and entrance-halls large an i light, well supplied with nails, or wardrobe-hooks, to accomodate the outer and upper garments shoes and dinner pails are desirable. If the school be large and graded, the primary scholars should have separate entranous and also separate grounds; otherwise they will al-Do you take me for a fool he ways be exposed to injury from the larger pupils.

Now, Charles, don't do so? You Every school-house should have with her babe on her knee, so proud know your arm, is very unsteady, a room which can be made comfortable for the pupils, to be occu | pied by them at noon, or when the madam, I suppose you think I am teacher is away. Most of the damage to school houses is done by those who remain at noon, often expressly to be rube and noisy. A plain room, with only a single stout bench around the wall, will answer. This can be put into ordinary Give him to me, I say! Do you school-houses between the two think to brave me so? Give him doors. It can be used as a recitation room, and it will generally repay very large interest on its less. It would only serve to in- cost.

Every school-house should have a well, and a place for washing. Uncovering the little sleeping What thirsty creatures school-childface she kissed it-then drawing ren are, can only be realized by teathe thick shawls which enveloped chers, and by those who live near the little figure, she covered the schools. Most mothers are aware face again, and gave him into her of the startling facility with which the hands and faces of ther little ones become 'of the earth, earthly.' And to save annoyance, to teachers, ... and to neighbors, and to enforce cleanliness, water and means of So they plunged in, and she did using it should be supplied.

Every school-house should have the opposite bank. Then her torse in villages, so that the scholars can an ample play ground, especially stepped on a stone, and, slipping. have room for active amusement water. When her attention was the neighboring premises. And this again free they had reached the op- shoald not be made a garden, or closely set with trees. Ornamental There he is! said Charles trium-shrubbery is out of place in a playphantly, as he placed the bundle ground. A row of shadetrees around in her arms. What a simpleton the out side is well, but no crampyou were to think I couldn't bring ing the play ground should be allowed.

How very light It was! Good Every school-house should have heaven! She moved it about in a large floor-space unoccupied by Oh! I dare not trust the baby her arms, pressed it closer; and desks. There should be a wide passage-way outside the desks, en-My child! My little child! My tirely around the room. No teach. er wants scholars lolling against Both turned simultaneously back the wall, or leaning on the windowsills. The wails are thus free to to the water. The quick eye of the mother was just in time to catch be used for blackboards, and classone last brief glimpse of a little es can be placed at either side of Here. Hester hold the baby. Now renewing her entreaties. It is so rosy, upturned face—and then it the room for convenience. There is disappeared down the current, and then room for visiters at examinations where they can sit apart from

> entirely around the room with free-Every school-room should have a suitable place to keep its books and aparatus under lock and key when not in use, a closet with glass doors, if there is anything worth displaying, but something safe and streng, where the globe can be kept from revolving too often, and The home of the Gales is very the dictionary be secure from that

the pupils. A teacher can pass

Every school-room should have its windows so that they can be in one corner of the nursery. She lowered from the top, as the safest chean ventilation practicable.—Ill heart wrung anew; and she will Teacher.

Importance of Punctuation.

Wanted-A young man to take lock of fair, soft baby hair in the charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind.

> A school committee man writes : We have a school large enough to accommodate four hundred pupils four stories high.

A newspaper says:

A child was run over by a waggon three years old and cross-eyed with pantalets on which never spoke afterwards. worked into horseshoes, is worth

Parasol-a protection from the \$10.50; made into needles, it is sun, used by ladies made of cotton worth \$355; made into balance- and whalebone.

Straps-Articles worn under the boots of gentlemen made of calf-An exchange describing a cele-

bration, says:-The processsion was very fine and nearly two miles in length as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry the chaplain. The following error in punctuation as a good illustration of the

use of the comma. At a banquet this toast was given: "Womaning and training which you are without her, man is a slave." The printer had it printed:-

"Woman without her man, is a

At Marseilles it is proposed to construct a new port at an expense of £2,400,000.