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M. TEEFY, Postmaster.
Richmond Hill, May 6, 1867

New Advertisemens.

Worth Sceing .- Mrs. W. H. Myers House and Building Lots for Sale Important News-Samuel Moorby Executors Notice Sef-acting waggon brake--H. M. Misener New Butcher Shop--Wm Cox

Hurrah here we are again-Win Atkinson New Cheap Gods-G. A. Barnard Licensed Auctioneer-H. D. Bennet Anti Costive and Tonic Pills-Dr. Colby Hunt's Empire Hair Gress

Che Pork Herald.

RICHMOND HILL NOV. 8, 1867. the next meeting of this Council.

Our Paper Currency.

The closing of the Bank of Upper Canada, and recent suspension of the of a panic arising, by which business generally may become deranged, and peobank in preference to those of another. It "timid farmers" bringing in their bills, advice in regard to the same .- Carried. cial centres, such as Toronto; the moint his municipality, payable to the order of W. Eakin.—Carried.

Beavis, an ord and destruct problem as returning order and excursion to this municipality, payable to the order of Arthur's Seat to see the sun rise, and ere friends are in a position to take care of "number one;" the farmer gets to hear rumour is confirmed, but finds that the whole thing is treated as "undeserving of notice;" if he is anxious to make further enquiry, and takes his money to town, and ands hundreds as uneasy as himself, why is he to be sneered at be-Sause he thinks proper to take prudent precautions to keep himself as safe from loss as those residing in the city have

pay than their capital will warrant. the right of issuing their own bills, in of one, refused to come into the arrangecirculation would not pay them as well as issuing notes of their own :- the consequence has been, that the Montreal Bank is the only institution which has to, paying out the Provincial paper currency. For our part, we are inclined to believe, that had all the banks fallen in now exist the feverish feeling of doubt communion service of electro plate. and insecurity, which is the natural consequence of the failure of the old Bank of Upper Canada, and the suspension of the Commercial Bank; the public would late Rev. John Long, was sold by auc- day last, the usual monthly fair was an exhausted state. The cargo lay yesterfeel that, in holding Provincial notes, they had nothing to fear from the mismanagement of banks, and the chances sistance of the flippancy, Mr. Wm. H. supply of live stock, but little suitable of over trading become next to an im- Myers, the auctioneer, we think the for the butchers. A number of dealers total wreck. nossibility. The Globe and its cchoes have, in their political zeal, endeavoured to make capital for their party, out of the recent Bank difficulties; but to im- was the purchaser of the house and lot were also made at Toronto prices, partial lookers-on, it is difficult to see fronting on Yongo Street, for which he wherein Mr. Galt is to be held responsigave \$485. On Centre Street, Mr. Geo ble for results which have arisen out of years of mismanagement by bank directors, who are chosen by stock-holders half an acre at \$85 The next lot offer-

The recovery of the Empress Charlotte is , in good bodily health, but her mental facul- the sale of the Long property. ties are hopelessly stunted. She is now like a young child, and has to be treated as such. the has not been informed of the death of her husband.

Markham Council.

The above Council met at Unionville. on Saturday, the 2nd inst. Mr. Wm. M. Button in the chair. Present-Messrs James Bowman, Marsh, and Eakin. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

PETITIONS.

By Robt. Marsh, from John C. Burr, The York Herald, \$1,00 a year and others, praying for a grant for Head-

> By Robt. Marsh, from John Heise, and fourteen others; James Stoutenburgh and twenty-five others, and from John McKenzie, and two hundred and fifty others, praying to have the Elgin Mills Plank Road condemned.

grant a shop license to Philip Fockler, in Markham Village.

Said Petitions were received and read Robert Marsh, seconded by James dollars be granted for the purpose of the 3rd Con., and that John C Burr, John Eyer, and Daniel Horner, be commissioners to expend the same. - Carried.

Robt. Marsh, seconded by W. Eakin. moves that the following sums be paid out of the Dog tax of this township, being for injury done to sheep by dogs; each of the several sums being certified by two of Her Majesty s justices of the peace for this county, viz: - John Wideman, \$30; Wm Fenwick, \$8; Wm. Molpass, \$73; Jacob Wideman, \$5 .-Carried.

Wm. Eakin, seconded by R. Marsh, moves that the petition of D. C. Burk and thirty six others, asking the Council to grant a shop license to Philip Fockler, in Markham Village, be laid over until

Robt. Marsh, seconded by James Bowman, moves that the sum of 735 be granted to improve the town line between Markham and Scarborough, near the foot of the tenth concession of this township, and that Samuel Reesor, David Commercial Bank, has caused a general Whaley, and Joseph Lapp, be commis- desire of his heart by entering holy orders feeling of anxiety, on the part of the pubsioners to expend the same; and that lie, that our Banking system should be the Clerk of this Corporation is hereby placed upon a basis that will not admit instructed to notify the Scarborough Council to that effect .- Carried.

R. Marsh, seconded by James Bowman, moves that the petitions of John he breathed his last. ple are at a loss to know whether they are Heise, James Stoutenburg, and John more secure by accepting the bills of one McKenzie, and others, in regard to the able man, and was fortunate, besides, in his Markham and Elgin Mills Plank Road circle of friends. Campbell, the poet, is useless for city papers to sneer at Council for the purpose of obtaining legal be laid over to the next meeting of this

when a rumor gets abroad in regard to W. Eukin, seconded by James Bow- melting monody over his grave. He is de any particular Bank; farmers are more man, moves that the sum of \$6, for nescribed as a man of magnificient presence, of smiddle temper, of sencossary cothing and a further sum of subject to sustain loss by the failure of cessary coothing, and a further sum of a bank than citizens residing at commerBeavis, an old and destitute person living Graham as returning with him (after hav-

R. Marsh, seconded by James Bowman, moves that the Treasurer is hereby instructed to refund the sum of \$3.90 | the nard of nope where a passage of his poetry. of a "run" by the accident of seeing a lostructed to recand the sum of wolf to David Eakin, for taxes collected by the accident of his passionate love for his neighbour who has been in town; he him, the said amount having been pie- author, and of his passionate love for his looks in the daily papers to see if the viously paid by the collector of the west native land." hair of this municipality. Carried.

The Council adjourned to meet on the first Saturday in December next.

Sabbath School Concert at Thornhill.

We omitted to mention the concert of sacred music, given last Thursday week in the Wesleyan Church, Thornhill, by the children of the Sunday School in that done, perhaps, twenty-four hours before he even heard a whisper of what was place. The evening was fine, and the commodious church edifice was filled to going on. There is a very large circuits utmost capacity, with a delighted and lation through the country of the paper of certain banks, and it is only just and attentive audience. After singing and right that the public should be made se- prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bredin, the cure against the possibility of any of children followed a carefully prepared these institutions over-trading, or, in programme, in which, among the many other words, floating more promises to excellent selections, were the pieces, " Something to do in heaven," " Sabbath Recent developments, convince us of Bells, chime on," "White Robes," and the wisdom of A.r Galt's Act, to provide the battle song "Marching on;" and for the issue of Provincial Notes; by this which were sung in faultless time and it will be a beautiful and convenient act our banks were invited to surrender with charming effect. Repeated applause lieu of which they would be paid five was tendered, at various stages of the per cent on the amount they had out performances, to the juvenile choiristers on the 30th April 1866, -and instead of Miss Reid presided, with grace and true the promises to pay of each bank, they were to circulate Provincial Notes.

Miss Reid presided, with grace and true a vault at some early day. They company is now selling the plots at moderate short distance of the lighthouse. Ordinarily The Banks, however, with the exception the entire proceedings, which were under the supervision of Mr. Purkiss and his ment, thinking that five per cent on the willing coadjutors, fully demonstrated the success of the enterprise. Short addresses were delivered by the Revs. Bredin and Garbutt. The National Anthem, that time-honored chant, was sung by been, since the passage of the act referred young and old, and the concert closed afternoon at three p.m., at the engine The lighthousekeeper had, meanwhile heard with the Apostolical benediction.

SALE OF VILLAGE PROPERTY. - The property belonging to the estate of the tion on Wednesday last. With the as- held in our village. There was a large prices realized were fair Mr. James M. Lawrence, Clerk of the Division Court, business was done. Some sales of pork Arksey was the buyer of a lot of nearly ed was knocked down to Mr. R. E. Law,

Scientific principles.

THE LATE W. R.

Scotland. During his residence for many years in the township of Vaughan, he secured, by his urbanity, his kindness, his zeal. goodness of heart, his integrity and his truthfuliness, the respect, the confidence, the esteem, and the admiration of very many who appreciated his great excellence and worth. His person was tall, erect, wellproportioned, majestic, and commanding.-His general appearance bespoke the perfect By W. Eakin, from D. C. Burk, and gentleman, and attested complete possession thirty six others, praying the Council to of the ease, the polish, and the grace that are acquired in the circles of learning, rank, and fashion. When I met him for the first time, we were riding side by side at a funeral. I was amazed at his gentlemanly appearance, Bowman, moves that the sum of sixty at his pure English, at his conversational powers. He spoke in the language of one building a stone culvert and cutting highly educated. His bearing was smooth, down the hill in front of lot No 20, in courteous, and winning, like one brought up to propriety of conduct and manners, and like one possessed of a refined and cultivated mind. An acquaintanceship of many years did not lessen, but increase my respect for him, and my admiration of his many superior

and excellent qualities and accomplishments. Apart from qualities in himself that comnanded the admiration of persons of taste and education, we have felt ourselves drawn to him by the consideration that he was a son of James Grahame, who wrote "The Sabbath " and other poems. Writers in Scotland still allude to the author of " The Sabbath." I quote the following from a popular and well known Scotch author.

"James Graham, as the first laurcate of the covenant, demands more than a mere hurrying word. He was a native of Glasgow, and studied at the University there. He then removed to Edinburgh, and became an advocate. From early life, however, he had entertained a dislike to the profession of the law, and aspired to that of a clergyman. In the year 1809, when he had already as a clergyman of the Church of England. His health, however, failed, and, within two years of his ordination, he came back to his beloved Scotland,

his native city, on the 4th September, 1811, "James Grahame was himself a remarkknew him intimately, as did Jeffrey, and both in their memoirs speak of him with great affection and esteem. Professor Wilson has poured out a most beautiful and sitive disposition, and of a piety the most hte above; free of charge, ardent and sincere. Campbell mentions going to bed, pouring out the devotion of his heart in an extempore hymr, to which the hard of hope " never heard anything

flow pleasant comes thy rushing silver Tweed Upon mine ear, when, after roaming long In southern plains, I reached thy lovely banks! How bright, renowned Sark, thy little stream, Like ray of columned light chasing a shower; Would cross my homeward path! How swee:

the sound, When 1, to hear the Doric tongues reply, Would ask thy well-known name! -Communicated

New Cemetery.

commendable enterprise, have formed a out a contract to have it thoroughly to the admirable plans prepared by the Company's Sceretary, Mr Thomas Carr, church yard, and will be a valuable addition to the necessities of the neighborhood. The company have also re-

RICHMOND HILL FIRE COMPANY .-Captain Trench, requests us to announce is required on Saturday (to-morrow) house, for practice and other business. We may add that, in addition to the We hope all will countenance this chaste and costly renovation of their village combination and make it as with Mr Galt's arrangement, and ceased church, recently made by the Wesleyan efficient as possible No one knows who board, a sailor named Kelly, was lost. The to issue their own bills, there would not congregation, they have added a beautiful may require their services first; it there unfortunate man had just shipped at Toronto every householder in the neighborhood.

RICHMOND HILL FAIR.—On Wedneswere in attendance but prices averaged

RE-UNION.

The managing committee of the Maple announcing that their second Re-union will for \$92. The third lot was sold to Mr. take place in the Musonic Hall, on Monday The recovery of the Empress Charlotte is now considered hopeless. Her majesty is Robt. Lymburner, at \$90. This closed evening, Nov. 11th, when several gentlemen having a hole stove in her side during the will give Readings from various authors .- | night. An excellent choir will also be in attendance Dr. Colby's Pills are compounded on to add to the pleasures of the entertainment. Doors open at 7: chair to be taken at 7.30. and strengthens the hair.

Newmarket Grammar School.

We regret to learn, by the Newmarket sorry to hear the tidings that W.R.Grahame, Eru, that this institution is not in a still remains at Moste Rontondo, to which Esq., is dead. He died suddenly of heart flourishing condition; that it is in dangdisease. For several years past he resided er of being closed,-from the remarks of in the family mansion, on his property in our cotemporary, we infer that the same ardous to make any attack on Rome, under local difficulties exist there that we have had to contend with here, in times past, overcome. We can sympathize with the friends of the Newmarket School, and their Grammar School.

The Richmond Hill County Gramalmost disappeared, we are rejoiced to say, and our school now ranks first as a County Grammar School, and second only to Upper Canada College, - this is a proud position to hold in relation to Toronto friends who have, for the past sixteen Roman question by popular vote, but the length, others rest with outstretched legs, years, resisted the attempts of parties to deprive the neighborhood of the ad- plan for the solution of a question which vantages arising from a first class Gram mar School.

DEATH OF BISHOP STRACHAN.

On Friday last, the 1st instant, the Right Rev John Strachan, Church of England Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, expired at the ripe old age of 90 years. The name of this venerable prelate is closely identified with the early father of several sons and one danguter. There it troops, he was taken. Capt. J. McGiil Strachan is the only surviving member of the family,

MR. GALT'S RESIGNATION.

We have nothing to guide us by which to form an opinion as to the cause which has led to Mr. Galt's sudden resignation. It will no doubt come out in the course of the debates in Parliament, now in session at Ottawa.

AUCTION SALES.

SATURDAY, November 9 .- Sale of Cord Wood, Stock, Implements, &c., on Lot No 31, 2nd Con. Markham, the property of Mr J. A. Klinck. Sale withered flower," and returned to die. In at 12, noon. Ed. Sanderson, Auc-

FRIDAY, Nov. 15 .- Credit Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, &c, on Lot No. 60, 1st Con. township of Vaughan, Drynock Farm, the property of Mr. Roderick Molecod. Sale at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp. W. H. Myers, Auc-

Parties having Sale Bills printed at this office will have a notice similar to

The Recent Gale.

DISASTERS TO LAKE SHIPPING. From the Globe of Tuesday.

The storm annually anticipated in this

section before winter lays its icy hand on the lakes, visited us on Sunday night and resterday morning, and did damage to the shipping, besides adding as far as we have heard, one at least to the number of deaths arising from that cause. The storm was exceedingly severe, in fact the severest that has been experienced in this section for some years. Fortunately its fury did not reach its height before some premonitory symptoms indicate the approaching hurricane, and by this means further damage to shipping was averted. For the past three days the wind had been blowing a stiff gale, causing considerable irregularity in the arrival of the steamb ats The inhabitants of Thornhill, with trading to this port. The Royal Mail Line were frequently twelve hours behind, while freight hoats had put in at way ports company and purchased a plot of ground to avert the fury of the wind. On Sunday for a grave yard. The extent of the its course was from the east and a number of schooners bound for Toranto were deground is two acres, and has been laid tained at the bar west of the city unable to out in blocks of 8 by 12 ft. of which enter, After a lull in the evening it s.d. denly rose to a gale and vecred round to they will have two hundred, intersected the northwest, when a number of vessels with foot paths. They have also given bound cutward made an effort to leave the harbor. Among these was the schooner Admiral, which weighed anchor about drained and levelled down, According dark, bound for Oswego with a cargo of about 200,000 feet of lumber, shipped at the Northern Railway wharf. She had got out as fer as the lighthouse, when the wind struck her a broadside and drove her on a sand bar projecting into the lake a distance of several hundred yards. All the efforts of the hands were unable to keep the head served a plot for the purpose of building sufficiently to the wind to avert a disaster, the spot on which the vessel grounded, con tains only about three feet of water, but the waves rose to such a height as to make an effort to land extremely hazardous, when all hands gave up attempts to save her as hopeless. She was shipping water freely, that a full muster of the R. H. F. C. but held together until midnight when she showed signs of going to pieces, and a determination was made to ahandon her. the cries of the men for assistance, but the fury of the waves deterred his making any attempt to reach them, and in their unaided efforts to land, one of the seven on fore requires the generous support of prior to the Admiral leaving this port. Another of the men was carried away into the Lake, but the waves beating shoreward favored his reaching land, and by the assistance of his companions he was rescued in day scattered along the beach and large quantities reached the wharves along the front of the island. The vessel is now a

The schooner Orion, of Hamilton, went aground during the same storm, on the bar at the western end of the harbor. Efforts apparently sincere, but the negotiations etter, will receive a copy, free of charge, were made yesterday to get her off, and it meanwhile ended without result. Mr. King's rom the author.

was light at the time. The propeller St. Lawrence, on her way west, had to put into Cobourg yesterday morning, in consequence of the storm, and Mechanics' Institute, have much pleasure in another vessel was lying at the same harbor, the Bank. having received some damage in consequence of the storm.

The yacht Gorrilla was disabled by

Hunt's Empire Hair Gloss invigorates

Latest from Europe.

Florence, Nov. 2, midnight .- Garibaldi of the French and the advance of the hazthese circumstances, with the insufficient force under his command. He has con-centrated all the bands of volunteers at but which, we are happy to say, has been Monte Rotondo, where he has taken up a strong position and gone into camp. men have since been actively engaged in throwing up entrenchments, which are now vent so great a calamity as the closing of complete. He is prepared for attack. He nation is made between the cost of the regions of the regi course of events.

To the summons of the King to disarm, mar School has had many difficulties to Garibaldi replies by refusing to disband his encounter, from its inception in 1851 to army or give up his enterprise against the present time; these difficulties have Rome unless a change is made in the present reactionary ministry, which will put the Government of Italy in accord with the national will.

The Emperor Napoleon has made a pro-Inversity; it is an ample return to the the Papal provinces, the settlement of the pants. Some prefer to recline at full deeply concerned.

Paris, Nov. 4, evening .- The following intelligence was received from Rome at six o'clock this morning :- The Papal troops, supported by the French forces. atttacked Garibaldi at Monte Rotondo and defeated him. Some say Caribaldi is a prisoner and some say he is killed. Half an hour after the attack commenced, Garibaldi, finding his retreat cut off, fought his way to the town of Monte Retained, where he was reinforced by some Italian troops, but the political history of Canada. He was the French coming to the assistance of the Pon-

From another source it is stated that Garibaldi was attacked and defeated on Sunday. He retreated and surrended to the Italians.

The ultimatum of Emperor Napoleon was resented by the French Charge d'Affairs at Florence to the Italian government on Sunday, and an immediate reply was demanded.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- The Moniteur, this morning, publishes tull particulars of the battle in Italy. The scene of the fight was near Tivola. 3.000 of the insurgents were either killed, wounded or taken prisoners. Garibaldi himself, and his son Me captured at Terni, and sent to Florence as prisoners of war. 4.000 Garibaldians, while on the march to reinforce the insurgenis, were stopped disarmed and sent

The greatest agitation prevails in Italy. London, noon.-Scrious bread riots oc curred in Exeter yesterday and to-day. Every meat and bread shop in the city has een sacked. At the time of the receipt of the last despatches incendiary fires were breaking out in different parts of the town. There was much excitement, and the local authorities had petitioned the Government for troops to quell the disorder.

London, Nov. 5. Parliament has been called to re-asemble on the 19th of the pre

Genoa, Nov. 5. Garibaldi has arrived at Spezzia on board an Italian man of war, a prisoner in the hands of the Italian govern

Vienna, Nov. 5, evening. The Vienna, Debate, a semi-official journal of this city. states that Baron Von Beast, in a note say that the policy of the Emperor Napoleon and that of Francis Joseph, are the same,

namely that of peace. Berlin, Nov. 5. It is thought here that

ultimatum of Napoleon.

London Nov. 5. It is said that the Italians have repassed the frontier, also that the Emperor Napoleon has received Gen.

The news of the death of Mr. W. R. Graf ame, which we publish in our chitnary otices will no doubt occasion sorrow to nany of our readers who had anjoyed Mr. Graham's friendship, and by whom he was administered, held in high esteem. Mr. Graham was Full direction ducated in Scotland for the legal profession; out coming to Canada when a young man, he purchased a large property in Vaughan, and, abandoning the law, settled down as a country gentlemen, a position he sustained with honor to himself and ε benefit to the community. Mr. Grahame was a good scholar, and delighted in intercourse with learned and literary men. During his residence in this country he endeared himself to his friends and acquaintances by his esti mable qualities of head and heart, and there is no person in the township of Vaughan but pronounces his name with respect and affection. For the last few years Mr. Grahame has resided in Annan, in Scotland, where he died on the 15th of October, in the 61st year of his age. - Globe.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK, Special Meeting of Stockholders-

KINGSTON, Nov. 6.

A general meeting of the Shareholders of the Commercial Bank was held in the Banking House in this city to-day, at noon, Mr. C. S. Ross, cashier, in the chair. There was a very large attendance. Ten thousand three hundred and forty shares being repre-

The ordinary directors' report down to the 31st October, was red; also a report to the same date by Messrs. Alian, Holton and Morris, special directors, both of which are more favorable than was expected.

The latter report puts the total liabilities at \$3,461,683, and the assets at \$5,869,255, and this after estimating the Milwaukee bonds at only 50 cts on the dollar. Mr. Hugh Allan read an important corres

pondence between the Montreal Bank and the Commercial during the past week, about the former helping the latter to resume specie payments. The directors of the Montreal Bank are

is likely that these will be successful. She tone is a good deal changed. The shareholders to day passed resolutions

authorising the directors to apply for an Act for the purposes already announced, all of which look to the resumption of business by Another general meeting takes place on the

are to go on either for amalgamation with another bank or something else. Bills sell here at 92; shares at 27.-Globe

Jacob's Rheumatic Liquid cures Scratches on Horses.

In nortions of Sweden and Norway the

men or corps.

people are suffering from tamine, caused by bad harvests last year.

THE ABYSBINIAN EXPIDITION .- A Treas sury minute has just been passed, dividing between the Home and Indian Exchequers the incidence of the impending burden for the Abyssinian war. A hard and fast line of chargeability is drawn along the margin of the Red Sea. All that come from the East, whether men. mules, or munitions of war, are to be paid out of the Hindoo taxes; and for all that are sent from the West on this enterprise we are to pay. A discrimiments on their way out as reliefs and those on their way home, whose ordinary term of service abroad has nearly expired; and,

likewise, with regard to the replacement of

A NIGHT IN THE LONDON PARKS .- Of all the public dormities, the largest and best is the mall of St. James' Park. There are canopies of foilage to keep off the rain, and those of the benches that have backs or a position to the King of Italy to submit to tree close behind them are at a premium. the citizens of Rome and the inhabitants of On an average, each tree has three occu-Italian government declines to sece, t this pocketed hands, heads well down buttoned up coats, and hats half way over their the interests of the whole nation are so noses. Lads combined in a hean, and to wards dawn, rise to share their wits togeth er, and enjoy a stimulating stretch. only rom the lowest class are the gueste re. cruited. Many of the sleepers are dressed idily, almost well; and conjecture many busy itself as to the cause of their al fresco

TORONTO CORN EXCHANGE REPORT.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7. FLOUR-Receipts, 100 bbls; dull and inactive; No. 1 superfine held at from \$6.75 to \$6.80, with buyers at from \$6.60

to \$6.66; no sales. WHEAT-Receipts, 1,835 bush; little offer ing and but little inquiry. On the street from \$1.40 to \$1.45 was paid. BARLEY-Street prices 78c to 84c for

prime loads. PEASE-Little coming in ; 75c to 77c. OATS-Selling on the street at 40c to 42c. Wool- Little doing at 26c on the street.

BIRTH At Elgin Mills, on the 26th ult., Mrs William S. Pollock, of a daughter.

At the Most, Annan, Damtriesshire, Scotland, on the 15th October, in the 61st year of his age, William Richard Grahame, Esq., of Muirdruin, Vaughan, only surviving sor of the late Rev. James Grahame, author of "The Salbath."

At New Orleans, U.S., on the 6th Octo ber., of Yellow Fewer, Joshua Reid, aged 25 years. A native, and lately in business in Thornhill, and brother of Dr. J. N. Reid of the last named place.

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The Rev. Edward A. Wilson will send (fren of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using simple remedy by which he was cored of a 17th of December. Meanwhile negotiations lung affection and that dread disease Consump tion. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a ble-sing. Please address
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Clark, William

Dancy, John

List of Letters Remaining in the Richmond Hill Post Office. November 1st, 1867.

Ludford Wra Appleton, Luke Metcalf Robert Maheny James McCloud, Alick Biggins, Wallis O'Brien, Mr. Phillips, Samuel Patte son, Ann

Robinson, George and Joseph Rośs, H. J. English, Mr. Graham, George Gorman, John (2) Rumble, Jehn Simpson, ames (5) Grant, George 🔁 Hopkins, David [2] Snider, John

Wise, Henry

Walker, Christma

M-TEEFY, P.M PlCush for Sale:

THE subscriber offers for sale, a Super or

CAST METAL PLOUGH New, made at Atkinson's Founday. Will be sold cheap for Cash, or approved credit.

WILLIAM ATKINSON,

Richmond Hill, Nov. 7, 1867.

Sap Luckets

ASD PATENT PAILS!

THE Undersigned is prepared to fill orders for the above articles in any number on the shortest not ce. Agents will be appointed at all Stations on the Northern Railway. For particulars address

JOHN LANGSTAFF. Steam Mills, Thornfull, Younge Street. Thornhill, Oct. 31, 1867.

WORTH SEEING!

Mrs. MYERS HAS NOW ON HAND A NICE ASSORTMENT OF VELVET BONNETS AND HATS.

Which she offers very Cheap, Also,

Lacties' Caps, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Silk and Terry Velvets,
Dress and Mantle Buttons

Beaded Trimmings. With a large stock of the MOST FASHIONABLE HOOP SKIRTS IF Straw and Tuscan Bonnets cleaned and

iltered to the newest styles, STAMPING AND ZEAIDING DONE Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, :867. 484-1f

TAILORING.

Cutting and Making. DONE on the latest New York Style, at the Lowest Prices, by Wm. CARRY,

Dolmages' Hotel, Richmond Hill, Oct. 25, 1867. 484-tf H. W. DIMON'S SELF-ACTING

Waggan Brake

Patented April 10, 1867. THE ONLY PURFECT BRAKE INVENTED.

THE undersigned having purchased the Rights for the County of York, is now offering for sale in this county

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS. Joel Williams,

Agent for Pichmond Hills David Hill. Agent for Thornhill, H. M. MISENER.

IMPORTANT NEWS

THE undersigned begs leave to notify the I public that he has purchase the

FUSINESS & COOR WILL

Mr. John Watson, at Gormley, And having increased his Stock, it will be found on inspection to comprise all the Articles

usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY STORE By selling at the lowest possible figure, and by attention to the wants of his customers, he hopes to merit a continuance of the patronago so liberally hestowed on his predecessor. Intending purchasers will find it to their advan-

tage to give him a call. SAMUEL MOORBY Gormley, October 15, 1867.

WILLIAM COX. Successor to James Holliday, BUTCHER,

2nd door north of Barnard's store, RICHMOND HILL, TEEPS always on hand the best of Beef.

A.c. and sells at the lowest prices.

The highest market price given for Cattle, Sheep, Lambs. &c. Richmond Hill, October 15, 1867.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that all parties in-debted to the estate of the line RCBERT GRUNDY, 3rd concession of Markham, are requested to pay the same to either of the undorsigned previous to the 1st day of January next. and all parties having claims against the said Estate, are requested to lodge the same with the understand for settlement,

WILLIAM LAWS IN, PETER WILL MOIT, Executors Markham, October 14, 1867,

H. D. BENNET, LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

FOR THE COUNTY OF YORK.

RESIDENCE, Lot No. 14, 2nd Con Vaughan Post Office Address Carville All orders left at the "York Herald" office, Richmond Hill, or at the P.O. Maple, will be attended to. Vaughau, Oct. 10, 1867.