

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
And dispatched to subscribers by the earliest
mail, 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 ac-
ceptable to the man of business, and a valu-
able 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 arrears are
paid: and parties refusing papers without
paying up, will be held accountable for the
subscription.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Six lines and under, first insertion... \$0.50
Each subsequent insertion... 00.13
Ten lines and under, first insertion... 00.75
Each subsequent insertion... 00.17
Above ten lines, first insertion, per line... 00.07
Each subsequent insertion, per line... 00.02

One Column per twelve 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
Half a column do do... 25.00
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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

All advertisements without written directions
inserted 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
or irregular customers, must be paid for when
handed in for insertion.

Business Directory.

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

DR. JAS. LANGSTAFF

Will generally be found at home before
half past 8 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.
All parties owing Dr. J. Langstaff are expected
to call and pay promptly, as he has pay-
ments now that must be met.
Mr. Wm. Jenkins is authorised to collect, and
give receipts for him.
Richmond Hill, June, 1865 1

JOHN N. REID, M.D.

COR. OF YONGE AND COLBURN STS.,
THORNHILL.
Consultations in the office on the mornings
of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8 to
10 a.m. All consultations in the office,
Cash.
Thornhill, June 9, 1865 1

GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON
Provincial Land Surveyors,
SEAFORTH, C. W
June 7, 1865. 1

DAVID EYER, Jun.,
Shave & Shingle Manufacturer

RESIDENCE—Lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham
on the Elgin Mills Plank Road.
A large Stock of Axes and Sawblades, kept
constantly on hand, and sold at the lowest prices.
Call and examine Stock before purchas-
ing elsewhere.
Post Office Address—Richmond Hill.
June 1865 1-1f

Law Cards.

J. N. BLAKE,
BARRISTER AT LAW,
CONVEYANCER, &c.
OFFICE—over the Gas Company office
Toronto Street, Toronto.
Toronto, August 1, 1867.

READ AND 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 B.A
May 7, 1866. 4-1f

M. TEEFY, Esq.,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH,
CONVEYANCER, AND
DIVISION COURT AGENT,
RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE.
AGREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages,
Wills, &c., &c., drawn with attention
and promptitude. Terms moderate.
Richmond Hill, June 9, 1865. 1

GEO. B. NICOL,
BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law,
Solicitor in Chancery,
CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c.
OFFICE—In the "York Herald" Buildings,
Richmond Hill.
Money to Lend.
July, 6th, 1866. 5-ly

M'NAB, MURRAY & JACKES,
Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law
Solicitors in Chancery,
CONVEYANCERS, &c.
OFFICE—In the Court House, TORONTO
August 1, 1866. 59

EDGAR & GRAHAME,
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law,
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
CONVEYANCERS,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.
Parliamentary Legal Business attended to.
OFFICES—Court Street, Corner of Church
Street, Toronto.
J. D. EDGAR. RICHARD GRAHAME.
Toronto, February 5, 1868. 499.

The York Herald,

RICHMOND HILL AND YONGE ST. GENERAL ADVERTISER.

NEW SERIES.

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

TERMS \$1.00 in Advance.

Vol. IX. No. 1.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

Whole No. 516.

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
FOR THE
County of York.
Sales attended on the shortest notice at
moderate rates. P.O. Address, Buttonville,
Markham, Jan 24, 1868. 497

JOHN CARTER,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
FOR THE Counties of York, Peel and On-
tario. Residence: Lot 8, 6th concession,
Markham. Post Office—Unionville.
Sales attended on the shortest notice and
on reasonable terms.
Orders left at the "Herald" office for M
Carter's services will be promptly attended to
June, 27, 1867.

DOLMAGE'S HOTEL,
LATE VAN NOSTRAND'S,
THORNHILL.
The Subscriber begs to inform the Public
that he has leased the above Hotel,
where he will keep constantly on hand a good
supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this
house possesses every accommodation Fra-
ncois can desire, those who wish to enjoy
the pleasures of a comfortable and respect-
fully invited to give him a call.
GIDEON DOLMAGE, Proprietor.
Richmond Hill, Dec. 1865. 28-1f

THE OLD HOTEL,
THORNHILL,
HENRY HERON, Proprietor.
The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars will
be found at the bar. Comfortable accommo-
dation for travellers. A careful Hostler
always in attendance.
Thornhill, July 4, 1867. 1y

S. M. SANDERSON & Co.
ARE OFFERING
GREAT BARGAINS
In Men's and Boy's
Calf, Kip and Cowhide Boots,
At No. 90 Yonge Street, Toronto.

PHYSIOLOGY.
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.

S. M. SANDERSON & Co.
Are Manufacturing all the Newest Styles of
Men's, Women's and Children's
Boots & Shoes
At their New Store—
No. 90 Yonge-st. Toronto.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.
RICHMOND HILL MILLS.
GEO. H. APPELBY
DEGS to inform the Farmers in the neigh-
bourhood of Richmond Hill, that he has leased
the above Mills, and has put them in thorough
repair, and will be glad to receive a share of
the patronage of the public.
GRISTING AND CHOPPING,
Done on the shortest notice.
The highest market price paid for
wheat.
Richmond Hill, Nov. 14, 1867.

MALLOY'S AXES
FOR SALE BY
DANIEL HORNER, Jun.,
Lot 20, 2nd Concession Markham

LUMBERING
ABRAHAM EYER
DEGS respectfully to inform his customers
and the public that he is prepared to do
PLANING TO ORDER,
In any quantity, and on short notice.
Planned Lumber, Flooring, &c.
Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also
Lumber Tongued & Grooved
At the lowest possible rates.
Saw Mill on Lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 2
miles east of Richmond Hill by the Plank Road
Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865. 4-1y

THOMAS SEDMAN,
Carriage and Wagon
MAKER,
UNDERTAKER
&c. &c. &c.
Residence—Nearly opposite the Post Office
Richmond Hill.

BUILDING LOTS
FOR SALE.
BEING the front part of Lot No. 46, in the
1st concession of Vaughan, immediately
opposite the residence of Dr. Duncanson, in the
Village of Richmond Hill, as laid off in a
Plan prepared by Mr. George McPhillips.
This is a desirable opportunity to secure an
eligible business stand at a moderate price.
A credit of five years will be given.
For Plan and other particulars enquire of
the subscriber
J. R. ARNOLD,
Richmond Hill, July 3, 1867. 1y

Poetry.

SWORD AND PLOUGH.

There was a Connt, so I've heard it said—
Who felt that his end drew near;
And he called his sons before his bed,
To part them his goods and gear.

He called for his plough, he called for his
sword,
That gallant good and brave;
They brought him both at their father's word,
And thus he his blessings gave:

"My first born son, my pride and might,
Do thou my sword retain;
My castle on the lordly height,
And all my broad domain.

"On thee, my well loved younger boy,
My plough I here bestow;
A peaceful life shall thou enjoy
In the quiet vale below."

Contented sank the sire to rest,
Now all was given away;
The sons held true his last behest,
E'en on their dying day.

Now tell us what came of the steel of flame;
Of the castle and the sword;
And tell us what came of the vale so tame,
And the humble peasant wight?

Oh, ask not of me what the end may be!
Ask of the country round!
The castle is dust, the sword is rust,
The height is but desert ground.

But the vale spreads wide in the golden pride
Of the autumn sun;
It teems and it rears for the plough,
And the honor abides with the plough.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In San Francisco the servant girls are said
to receive such high wages that many of them
invest their savings in real estate, and are
owners of town lots.

The slaves captured by the British during
the seven years' war, in the suppression of the
slave trade, cost the government £200 each,
and it was money well spent.

Commander John Pollard, "the avenger
of Nelson," who shot down the French rifle-
man in the tops of the Redoubtable, who
gave the great hero his death wound, died
on 23rd inst., in Greenwich Hospital.

Josh Billings correctly remarks:—"Success
in life is very apt to make us forget the
time when we wasn't much. It is just so
with the frog on the jump; he lant re-
member when he was a tadpole—but other
folks can."

ANIMAL FOOD.—An ignoramus had been
sick, and on recovering, was told by the
doctor that he might take a little animal
food. "No sir," said he, "I took your gruel
very well, but hang me if I can eat your
hay and oats."

If twenty grains make a scruple, how many
make a doubt? If seven days make a week,
how many will make one strong? If five and
a half yards make a pole, how many will
make a league, how many will make a con-
federacy? If four quarters make a yard,
how many will make a garden?

THE LATEST TALK.—A commander who
has been engaged for many years in the
survey of the Irish coast was lately ex-
amined before the select committee on the
fisheries of Ireland. He stated that the quantity
of fish in the sea was so vast and unlimited
that all the art of man directed to its cap-
turing would have no appreciable effect in
diminishing the quantity! "Indeed," added
the gallant officer, "if you were to take every
fish you could catch out of it, I don't think
there would be one less in it."

CERIOUS TRIP.—A curious
phenomenon happened at Bridport, in Dorset
on April 24th. A high tide was expected,
but a huge wave, like a high tide, came into
Bridport Harbour and flooded one end of the
town, by which 40 acres of meadow land and
8 acres of barley were under water. The
sea ran through some of the farm houses.
Such a circumstance never happened before.
There was no wind at the time. The wave
was seen approaching, and frightened the
inhabitants who witnessed it. It is supposed
that an earthquake had occurred in the bed
of the channel close to the coast.

LETTER OF PETER THE GREAT.—A newly
discovered letter of Peter the Great is now
going the round of the Russian Journals.
It is a very characteristic epistle. Peter in-
forms one of his courtiers that he has heard
that his (the courtier's) brother wishes to
marry a foreign woman, and that he perfectly
understands his reasons for making
such a choice, the inhabitants of Russia
being less civilised and less polite than those
of other countries. He has heard that the
courtier has forbidden his brother to con-
tract the meditated union; but His Majesty
not only permits it, he positively orders it.
He even goes a step further, and commands
the courtier, whose family have such a
taste for foreign alliances, as soon as he has
married his brother to the foreign lady, to
marry his sister to a foreign gentleman.

DEADLY EFFECTS OF THE CLERKENWELL
EXPLOSION.—Perhaps the subjoined sum-
mary will convey some idea of the deadly
effects of this atrocity:—Six persons were
killed " outright;" six more died from its
effects, according to the coroner's inquest;
five in addition, owe their deaths indirectly
to this means; one young woman is in a
madhouse; forty mothers were prematurely
confined, and twenty of their babies died from
the effects of the explosion on the women;
others of the children are dwarfed and
unhealthy; one mother is now a raving
maniac; 120 persons were wounded; fifty
went into St. Bartholomew's Gray's Inn
Lane, and King's College Hospital; fifteen
are permanently injured; loss of eyes,
legs, arms, &c.; besides £20,000 worth of
damage to person and property. Such was
the horrid and terrible devastation caused
by that one barrel of gunpowder.

Literature.

A SHOCKING MISTAKE.

Parties begin at an early hour in
Venezuela. At nine p.m., the
night after my adventure with
Teresa, I found myself dancing
with Luisa at the commandant's
ball. The room was crammed to
suffocation, and the most jealous
chaperone could hardly, in such a
crowd maintain a successful es-
pionage on the doings of girls
under her charge. I gave Luisa
my version of the affair with Ter-
esa; and after we had laughed over
it sufficiently, I obtained her hand
for the next dance. I danced with
her and Helena repeatedly. My
spirits rose, I took Luisa to supper,
I drank glass after glass of wine,
and began to commit sundry extra-
vagances. Luisa offered me a
guayaba. I refused it unless she
would bite it first. I then devoured
it like a maniac. In short, I lost
control of myself, and ended by an
offer of marriage, I was accepted,
and my ardour would, perhaps,
have made me too demonstrative,
had not Luisa just then, perceiving
her mother enter the supper-room,
suddenly quitted my side with the
remark, "Mamma will be so glad
to hear this; she had wished for this
so much!"

Impulsive persons are subject to
violent reaction. I have outlived
all that (continued the major); but
I was then peculiarly subject to
such revulsions of feeling. Luisa's
remark somehow disturbed me,
and I stood for a moment thinking
over it. In the midst of my reverie
a hand was laid on my shoulder,
and a well-known voice said, "Don't
lose your time thinking, Charlie,
but go back to the ball-room." We
shan't have any more dancing till
we enter Emma's. It was Power,
and I could not help saying, Per-
haps it would have been better if I
thought a little more, especially
before acting. Something in my
manner struck Power, who knew
my character thoroughly. He had
seen me dancing with Luisa, and
my short speech having excited his
suspicions, said at once, Why,
Charlie, you have not been making
yourself a fool with one of those
girls? Indeed but I have though, I
replied. I have proposed to Luisa,
and she has accepted me. Then I
forbid the bans, said Power. You
shall not make yourself such a
blockhead. Ay! there they are, he
added, looking round and seeing
Luisa with her mother. I'll bet
the old woman is rejoicing at
having hooked you. In another
mood I should have quarrelled with
Power for this speech; but Luisa's
parting remark had created a dis-
agreeable feeling in my mind,
which was heightened by this
sneer. Seeing his advantage, Pow-
er set himself to improve the oppor-
tunity. Be a reasonable fellow,
Charlie, he said. We march the
day after to-morrow. You surely
don't mean to apply for leave of
absence just when we are going to
meet the enemy. Then, as for en-
gaging yourself, who the deuce can
tell how long the campaign is going
to last, or how it will end? Take
my advice and break it off at once.
It is very well to say break it off, I
replied, but how am I to do it?
Can I go and tell Luisa, ten min-
utes after proposing to her, that I
meant nothing? Power thought a
moment with rather a serious face,
then resuming his usual bright
look, exclaimed, I have it, Charlie.
You sha'n't have the pain of speak-
ing to Luisa, and moreover, I won't
trust your courage in that quarter.
Take another bottle of campaign,
and then go and pop the question
to her sister. Depend on't, after
that you'll hear no more of the mat-
ter. With these words Power
filled me a tumbler of campaign.
I drank it, and made up my mind
to follow his advice.

Now it so happened that Helena
was dressed that night rather pecu-
liarly. She wore a pink silk bod-
ice and muslin skirt with very
deep flounces of Venezuelan lace,
and I remembered saying to her it
was a good custom for a ball, as a
partner in search of her could tell
her colors a long way off. I shall
soon find her, said I to myself, but
how shall I account for having neg-
lected her for so many dances, and
then coming all at once and pro-
posing to her? Let me see; per-
haps I had better slip a note in her

hand, and then vanish. I have pro-
mised Power to do what he said,
but I don't half like the thing, and
least said soonest mended. Acting
on this idea, I walked off into one
of the retiring rooms, got pencil and
paper, and wrote—Dearest, I have
tried in vain to conceal my feelings;
but now that I am on the eve of
leaving you, I can no longer re-
strain them. Though I have ap-
peared to be engrossed in another
quarter, this has only been a mask
to allow me to follow you with my
eyes, and assure myself that your
love is not given to another. I see
now, or think I see, that you are
free; suffer me then to offer you my
heart, which indeed has long been
yours. Having signed this effusion,
I returned to the refreshment room,
and fortifying myself with several
additional bumpers, I proceeded in
search of Helena. But the great
quantity of wine I had taken, the
heat and excitement I felt, had
their effect on my brain. The room
seemed to turn round, as well as
the dancers; I came, somehow or
other, into collision with several
people, and made excuses in a
thick voice, which sounded oddly
even to myself. I was conscious
of my condition, and felt I must
get out into the air, or make an un-
pleasant exhibition of myself. Just
at that moment I came on the pink
bodie. The wearer was not
dancing, but leaning against an
open window with one white arm,
while the other hung beside her,
I slipped my note into the open
hand, and the fingers, as if experi-
enced in the reception of such
missives, tightened on it. I turned
and made off through the crowd;
but as I did so she turned too. I
half caught her look, and the fea-
tures seemed to me strangely un-
like Helena.

In what manner I returned to the
house of Senor Rivas I know not.
The open air, instead of sobering
me, seemed to make me worse;
but the first thing I distinctly recog-
nised was a horribly cold sensation
in my left hand. On drawing it
towards me, a squelch of falling
water followed, and I found that I
been lying with my hand in the
ewer, out of which I suppose I had
been drinking. Getting up with a
splitting headache, I dressed slow-
ly, and had scarce refreshed myself
with a cup of coffee, when some
body knocked at the door. I called
out "Entrate", and, to my sur-
prise, in stepped an Irish officer I
knew by sight only, who, without
a word of preface handed me a
challenge from O'Halloran.

After reading the epistle twice,
and looking a third time at the ad-
dress, to make sure that I was the
party intended, I turned to Kelly—
that was the name of the officer—
and said: Will you have the good-
ness to explain what this means? I
think there must be some 'mistake'.
"Mistake," said Kelly; you're
mighty fond, sir, of that word 'mis-
take'. Ye said it was a 'mistake'
last night; but, faith, sir, it's a 'mis-
take' that there's only one way of
clearing up. Then putting his hand
into his pocket and producing
another note, he handed it to me
with great ceremony, saying, Do
you call that a 'mistake', sir?

What was my surprise, on open-
ing the note, to find it was the same
I had written to Helena. I held it
for several minutes without saying
a word, while I endeavoured to re-
call the incidents of the preceding
night. By degrees I came to the
conclusion that I must somehow
have mistaken O'Halloran's wife
for Helena, and this idea became
certainly when Kelly, who was an
old hand at duelling, said impatient-
ly—Pshaw, sir! a man of honour
never makes mistakes in affairs of
this kind. Mention your friend, sir,
at once, and have done with it.

Stung with his words and man-
ner, I exclaimed—My friend, sir, is
Lieutenant Power. His room is
close by, so no time need be wasted;
and excuse me, if I say the sooner
you relieve me of your presence the
better.
You're polite, sir, retorted Kelly,
frowning, and rising from his chair,
and maybe, I'll ask you to explain
those words; but one 'mistake' at a
time. Good morning, sir.
Ten minutes afterwards Power
entered my room with a grave air.
Milligan, he said, this is a serious
business. Of course, it was a horrid
'mistake'. I knew that well enough;
but there is no explaining matters
of this sort to a fellow like Kelly.

Then O'Halloran is mad with
jealousy, and perfectly unreason-
able, besides, I hear he tried to
strike you, and that you knocked
him down. They say he wanted to
have it out over a handkerchief on
the spot, and that, seeing how tipsy
you were, they forced him away
with great difficulty. Blenksens
ours says he literally foamed at the
mouth, and kept shouting, I'll not
wait till morning. Blood and 'ouns
I'll not wait. I've arranged that the
affair shall come off at five p. m.,
with pistols. I don't think you have
a pair with hair triggers. I have,
and I know by experience that they
shoot straight. If you have any-
thing to settle, I advise you to do it
at once, for O'Halloran is a good
shot when he is cool, but I hope
his fury will make him miss. Any-
how, you must not try to miss aim,
or fire into the air, for he will cer-
tainly hit you if he can. The only
good thing is that this has broken
off your affair with Luisa. The old
senora has heard of your giving a
note to Madame O'Halloran, and
vows her daughter shall have noth-
ing to do with you.

I'll be ready, Power, I said, and
I'll just put down a few things
I want you to do if anything hap-
pens to me. After which, I shall
turn in again, and have a sleep; for
I feel tired, and I should like to be
to the ground cool and quite
comfortable. I said this more to be
left to myself than for anything else,
but after penning my memorandum
and drinking some of the delicious
sherbet they make in Guayana from
the juices of the pomegranate, I
really did go to sleep for several
hours. Looking at my watch when
I awoke, I found it was half-past
three, so I took a cold bath and pre-
pared to accompany Power. At a
quarter past four he came to my
room, we walked down to the street
and started off at a brisk rate into
the country to the west of the city.
About two miles out of the town
we came to a ruined garden-house,
were Kelly and O'Halloran were
waiting for us. Power and Kelly
saluted each other, but to my cold
bow O'Halloran only returned a
ferocious stare. Kelly then led the
way through the garden to a lane
between walls, and not more than
ten feet broad, when he stopped
short, saying, This is the place; the
sun won't be in their eyes here. I
must confess I was a good deal sur-
prised at the choice of such a spot
for the encounter, where, when we
were placed, we should not be
more than eight feet from one
another, and where the wall would
assist one so much in taking aim.
But my blood was up. I was quite
prepared to fight even across a
handkerchief. Power, however, did
not take the matter so coolly. He
spoke a few words in a low voice
to Kelly, but his manner convinced
me he was much exasperated.
Kelly, however, was obstinate, and
after a short parley O'Halloran and
myself were placed opposite to one
another, with our faces to the wall.
Kelly then said "Now gentlemen
I shall ask you, 'Are you ready?'
and at the last word you will turn
round and fire. Gentlemen, he con-
tinued, 'are you—' Before he
could get out the word 'ready' there
was an explosion, a bullet whizzed
past my left ear, grazing it slightly,
and by an involuntary impulse I
wheeled round and fired. O'Hal-
loran leaped up several feet from
the ground and fell forward. The
ball had passed through his heart.
I threw myself on my knees and
raised the fallen man. His eyes
were fixed, a thin jet of blood is-
sued from his mouth, he was quite
dead.

He fired a moment too soon, said
Kelly; but by the powers, he has
said somewhat sweetly for his 'mis-
take'.
That word had reminded me of
the absurd origin of the quarrel. I
was in no mood, as you may imag-
ine, to allow the hateful blunder to
produce any more mischief, so I
frankly told Kelly at once by what
accident the note had come into
the possession of O'Halloran's wife,
and Power corroborated my state-
ment.

Well, said Kelly, it's a pity, so it
is, but it can't be helped now. You
have behaved like a man of honour,
and I see, after all, that it was a
mistake!

The sudden collapse of the Abyssinian
war created an evident "sensation" in
the Liverpool freight market.

An Act for the Encouragement of Agriculture.

COUNTY OR ELECTORAL DIVISION SOCIETIES.

34 An Agricultural Society may be
organized in each of the Electoral
Divisions of Ontario, as now consti-
tuted for the purpose of representa-
tion in Parliament, (in which there
was not one at the time of passing
of this Act) whenever fifty persons
have become members thereof, by
signing a declaration in the form of
the Schedule B to this Act annexed,
and paying each not less than One
Dollar to the funds of the said
Society for that year; and all per-
sons thereafter paying each the sum
of One Dollar annually to the funds
of the Society, shall be members
thereof; and a true copy of the said
declaration shall within one month
after the money has been paid, be
transmitted to the Commissioners
of Agriculture, except that the two
Electoral Divisions of the City of
Toronto shall only constitute one
Division for the purpose of this Act.

35 The object of the said Societies,
and of the Township Societies in
connection therewith, shall be to
encourage improvement in Agricul-
ture, Horticulture, or Arts and
Manufactures.

1. By holding meetings for dis-
cussion, and for hearing lectures on
subjects connected with the theory
and practice of improved husband-
ry or other industrial processes.

2. By promoting the circulation of
Agricultural, Horticultural and
Mechanical periodicals.

3. By importing, or otherwise pro-
curing, Seeds, Plants and Animals
of new and valuable kinds.

4. By offering Prizes for Essays on
questions of scientific enquiry relat-
ing to Agriculture or Horticulture,
Manufactures and works of Art.

5. And by awarding Premiums for
excellence in the raising or intro-
duction of Stock, the invention or
improvement of Agricultural or
Horticultural Implements and Ma-
chinery, the production of Grain
and of all kinds of Vegetables,
Plants, Flowers and Fruits, and
generally for excellence in any
Agricultural or Horticultural pro-
duction or operation, article of
manufacture or work of Art.

6. The funds of the Societies, de-
rived from subscription of members
or the public grants, shall not be ex-
pended for any object inconsistent
with those above mentioned.

7. And the Directors of every
such County or Electoral Division
Society, at any meeting called by
written notice, as hereinafter men-
tioned, and in which notice the ob-
ject of the meeting has been speci-
fied, may make, alter and repeal
By-laws and Rules for the regula-
tion of such Society and the carry-
ing out of its objects.

8. The first meeting for the for-
mation of a County or Electoral
Division Agricultural Society under
this Act, shall be called by the
Representative of such Electoral
Division in the Legislature of Onta-
rio, in the third week of January in
each year, at which meeting the
election of the various officers shall
take place, and the Society so
organized shall be deemed the
County or Electoral Division
Society, and shall be entitled to
receive the Government grant here-
inafter provided; and all subse-
quent annual meetings shall be
held as provided in the next follow-
ing section of this Act.

9. It shall be lawful for the Rep-
resentative of any Electoral Divi-
sion in the Legislature of Ontario,
in which a Society has not already
been organized in accordance with
this section, to call a meeting and
organize a society, at any time prior
to the first day of May, one thou-
sand eight hundred and sixty-
eight; and such meeting shall be
held at or near where the nomina-
tion of candidates at the last
general election was held in such
Electoral Division.

10. The said Societies shall hold
their annual meetings in the third
week, that is to say, between the
fifteenth and twenty-first days of
January in each year, and shall at
such meeting elect a President, two
Vice Presidents, a Secretary and
Treasurer, (or a Secretary-Treasur-
er) and not more than nine other
Directors, who shall constitute the
officers of the Society; and shall
also elect two Auditors.

11. The Secretary of each Electoral
Division Society shall with the re-
turn of persons nominated to the
Council of the Association, as pro-
vided for in section fourteen of this
Act, also return a full list of the
several office bearers elected at the
annual meeting of such societies.

12. The Meetings of the Officers
and Directors shall be held pursuant
to adjournment, or be called by
written notice given by authority
of the President, or in his absence
the Senior Vice President, at least
one week before the day appointed;
and at any meeting five shall be a
quorum.

13. The said Officers and Directors
shall, in addition to the ordinary
duties of management, cause to be
prepared, and shall present at the

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