The York 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 Ab-VANCE; if not paid within Two Months, One Dollar and Fifty cents will be charged. Allletters addressed to the Editor must be pust-paid.

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

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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.

TR. HOSTETTER'S, numerous friends will please accept his sincere thanks for heir liberal patronage and prompt payment, devote 1" e whole of his attention to the practice of Medicine, Surgary 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 Sa,m and from I to 2 p.m. All parties owing Dr. J. Langstaff are expected to call and pay promptly, as he has pay-

Mr. Wm Jeckins is authorised to collect, and give receipts for him Richmond Hill, June, 1-65

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

Consultations in the office on the mornings 10, a. m. IF All consultations in the office,

Thornhill, Jane 9, 1865.

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

DAYID EYER, Jun, Stave & Shingle Manufacturer | S. M. SANDERSON & Co.

RESIDENCE—Lot 23, 2nd Con Markham on the Floir Mills Donals in Markham on the Elgio Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of Staves and Shingles, kept constantly on hand, and sold af the lewest Prices IF Call and examine Stock before purchast ig elsewhere. Post Office Address-Richmond Hill.

June 1865

LAW CARDS.

J. N. BLAKE,

BARRISTER AT LAW

CONVEYANCER, &c. OFFICE-over the Gas Company office Toronto Street, Toronto. Toronto, August I, 1867.

READ AND BOYD, Barristers, Attorneys at Law, SOL!CITORS IN CHANCERY, &c., 77, King Street East, lover 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 BENCH, CONVEYANCER, AND DIVISION COURT AGENT

RICHMOND HULL POST OFFICE. GREEMENTS, Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, A Wills, &c , &c . drawn with attend promptitude, Terms moderate. Richmond Hill, Jone 9, 1865. 1

GEO B. NICOL, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-ATLAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. CONVEYANCER, &c., &c., &c.

OFFICE-In the "York Herald" Buildings, Richmond Hill. Money to Lend.

M'NAB, MURRAY & JACKES,

July, 5th, 1866.

Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law Solicitors in Chancery,

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

H. D. BENNETT, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, FOR THE

COUNTY OF YORK RESIDENCE, Lot No. 14, 2nd Con eligible business stand at a moderat A credit of five years will be given.

All orders left at the "York Herald" office.

For Plan and other particulars of the particular Richmond Hill, or at the P.O. Maple, will be the subscriber. at ended to. Vaughan, Oct. 10 1867.

YONGE

NEW SERIES.

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

TERMS \$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

Vol. IX, No. 3.

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1868.

Whole No. 518.

Toeirv.

darkened schoolroom:

like a bit of a tune

dear when it will

wearisome bed, I suppose

the bright June rose.

little Davie, to streak

your little white cheek.

want to tell me yet,

lessons again,

I think they have got a secret they don'

heard old Nursey whisper to Aunty

when you're up, Davie, they'll find we

are sharp enough for them all

when her brow is in pain,

new frock that I've made:

won't be yet I'm afraid.

'Little Nesta, nay;

When I offered to bring my books, and said :

(I wasn't naughty to bring it there, Davie),

I'll shew it you when you awake, but that

And you couldn't have taken more care of

There are funny green letters sprung up,

your garden yourself, Robert said:

you'd never guess what they are;

for your name-Davie Carr.

won't get tangled, you see.

clothes so tidy all night?

make haste to get well:

Diternture.

CHAPTER II.

Concluded from our last.

I will go away.

than I can tell.

the room.

foolish fellow for my pains.

inquiry as to whether she was pretty,

answered, with seeming indiffer-

know. What is it?

Yes, rather so.

books are upon the shelf;

COUNTY OF YORK DAVIE CARR. Sales attended on the shortest notice at Are you asleep, little Davie? I've slipped away from the gloom; It was, oh, so dreary to play in the lonely,

noderate rates. P.O. Address; Buttonville. Markham, Jany 24, 1868.

FRANCIS BUTTON, JR.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

FOR THE

JOHN CARTER, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, tario. Residenco: Lot 8, 6th concession Markham, Post Office-Unionville.

n reasonable terms. Orders left at the " Herald" office for M Carter's services will be promptly attended to Jane, 27. 1857.

Sales attended on the shortest notice and

DOLMAGE'S HOTEL, LATE VAN NOSTRAND'S.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, where he willkeep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c. As house possesses every accommodation Traand would announce that he will continue to velors can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully invited to give him a call.

GIDEON DOLMAGE, Proprietor. Richmond Hill, Dec. 1865.

THE COLD INCOME. THORNHILL, HENRY HERON, Proprietor.

The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars will be found at the bar. Comfortable accommodation for travellers. A careful Hostler always in attendance. Thornbill, July 4, 1857.

S. M. SANDERSON & Co. And I left Miss Doll on the floor in her grand ARE OFFERING GREAT BARGAINS In Men's and Boy's Tuesdays, Thuisdays and Saturdays, 8 to Calf, Kip and Cowhide Books, At No. 90 Youge 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 You'll be just as happy without them; they ordering it at T. DOLMAGE'S. Richmond Hill, April 4, 1867.

Are Manufacturing all the Newest Styles o 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 ()EGS to inform the Famers in the neighbor hood of Richmond Hill, that he has leased above Wills, and has put them in thorough repair, and will be glad to receive a share of he patronage of the public. GRISTING AND CHOPPING,

Done on the shortest notice. The highest market price paid for Richmond Hill, Nov. 14, 1867.

MALLOY'S AXES

FOR SALE BY

DANIEL HORNER, Jun, Lot 20, 2nd enceession Markham

LUMBERING

ABRAHAM EYER

PLANEING TO ORDER, In any quantity, and on short notice.

Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. to his care. Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also

At the lowest possible rates. es east of Richmond IIII by the Plank Road Richmond Hill, June 26, 1865.



THOMAS SEDMAN,

Carriage and Waggon Maker UNDERTAKER, &c.

Residence - Nearly opposite the Post Office treme beauty, and, in answer to an

BUILDING LOTS

FOR SALE.

DEING the front part of Lot No. 46, in the cruel case. This poor young wo- How do you mean? eligible business stand at a moderate price -For Plan and other particulars enquire of her story?

J. R. ARNOLD, Richmond Hill, July 3, 1867.

The blinds are all pulled down, and our deal of all treatment if she were to she's a sweet girl, sir, as ever the way, she will want money for govern themselves accordingly .return.

But I don't care for holidays, Davie, when Poor thing! I m really quite in-LICENSED AUCTIONEER, I've none to play but miself. Poor thing! I an really quite indisturb you, but croon So softly it will not awake you, but seem

> You are listening to in your dreams, as you Will you? That's a good soul. lie there so pale and still.
>
> Your pretty red color is gone; I wonder, And see here, mother; she has no bonnet nor cloak, Can't we take her something to put on? It will he be seen? Come back: but you've lain so long in that look more respectable.

It will hardly come back before the time of True, my dear. I am glad you When the angels that love the flowers come, can be having some lunch while I out of him, I can tell you. The close-folded petals, maybe they'll touch get ready.

And as Frank said nothing against the proposition, she rang I'm tired of holidays, Davie; I'd like to do angel sent by Providence to rescue But Aunty looked just as you know she looks spoke so kindly; there was such a world of goodness in his face! Oh. Never mind books just now; you may go to ves; she was sure she might trust your dolls and play.'
And when she went out just now with that grieved look upon her face, him.

It was well for her, poor child, that he was really an honorable man, for it would have been easy to deceive one so inexperienced, so her unprotected state might have exposed her.

I've minded your toys for you, Davie; your little pet bird I have fed; She had gladly partaken of the care had provided, and it had recruited both her strength and spirits, It's a secret, but then you're asleep: D. C. so that she appeared even more beautiful than before, when Frank They've cut off your nice little curls; 'twas a pity, I think; but maybe and his mother entered the room escorted by the boy, who was looking out for the promised sixpence.

Your hands were brown when you sickened The old lady was evidently surand now they are just as white As Aunty's; and how did you keep the bedprised. She had not been propared to behold such a vision of love- at Camberwell. You are sleeping a long while, Davie. O liness, and she now began to undear, I'm afraid if I stay Any longer, they'll find me here; so I think If I kiss you, I may awake you; so good-bye: with the benevolet tourgose that had afraid she knew nobody, and might brought her there, which was soon explained to the grateful girl, whose eves spoke the thanks her tongue tried in vain to utter.

Mrs. Harwood produced from a small basket a neat little straw bonnet and a black silk shawl, with which she invested the person of creature she is, Forrest! Jessie Gilson, saying as she did Mr. Harwood did not feel alto-

gether sure that his mother would There, child I now look a little approve of the part he was acting more like a Christian!-a in the strange and somewhat ro-doctrine, it must be confessed, that mantic adventure that had been was more emphatic than orthodox. thrust upon him, for the good lady. Frank saw his mother and her benevolent as she was, had her portegee safely deposited in a Cam

little oddities and peculiar ways of berwell omnibus, and then proceedthinking, which did not always ed to his chambers in the Temple. chime in with her son's views and At an early hour the next mornsentiments. However, she was ing he went to Bow, and with some very fond of him, and did not often difficulty found out the abode of the oppose his wishes, therefore he trust- old miser, Peter Gilson. It was a TEGS respectfully to inform his customers ed that his eloquence would prevail dismal-looking house, apparently and the public that he is prepared to do on this occasion, and the poor girl falling into ruins from neglect. be relieved from her embarrassment Most of the windows were closed; without the awkwardness of being but the street door was open, and obliged to confide herself entirely there seemed to be some confusion inside, as several people were Mrs. Harwood, a nice-looking standing in the passage, talking in

old lady, scrupulously neat in her husbed, mysterious tones. Lumber Tongued & Groved attire, was sitting in her parlour Harwood saw at once that somealone, engaged in some sort of thing extraordinary had happened, Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 needlework, when her son entered and was eager to learn what it was, Nor did he remain long in uncer-Why, Frank, what has brought tainty, for while he was deliberating you here at this time of the day? whether or not be should enter, two I am come on rather a curious women came out, and one said to errand, mother, and I shouldn't the other-

wonder if you were to call me al It was a judgement upon him, an told skinflint. That poor girl had a Very likely, my dear. You are sad time of it I fancy.

not always particularly wise you Is anything the matter with Mr. Gitson? our hero inquired. Frank to'd his story; but, for

Matter with him? Yes; matter some reason best known to himself enough! He's dead! suppressed the fact of the girl's ex-Dead! Then he must have died very suddenly; for he was alive and

well two days ago. Oh, yes; and he might have been alive and well now if it hadn't been Well, Frank this appears to be a for his wicked temper.

st concession of Vaughan, immediately man must not be turned out into Why, you see, sir, I have no opposite the residence of the former desirable, believe in a charge, and at the village of Richmond Hill, as laid off in a the street. I think, my dear, she doubt it was his ill usage that drove for she is as simple as a child, and same 'internation assuming the off nsive position and assuming the off nsive position. Plan prepared by Mr. George Mcl'hillips, had better come here to me till we the young lassie, his daughter, to if she has no legal guardian is as of its truth. But a person who see what can be done. You think run away from her home yesterday likely as not to become the prey of knows such to be true, must have there is no doubt about the truth of morning; and when he found she some unprincipled adventurer. I some conclusive evidence on the I have not the least doubt my-lent rage that it brought on a fit, self to inform her of her father's Mr. Crosby was unknown, of ed members of British Empire" and self; but it may be easily ascertain- and he lay insensible and speechless death?

ed, and I shall make it my business, till this morning, when he came a Yes, most assuredly; and I shall to see into it at once. It strikes me little to himself; and the first thing also let her know at once what her the father is an old villian, who he did was to send for a lawyer to own position is. would sell his child to another old make his will-for there's a power | Exactly! She had better not rascal for a sum of money; and ai- of money, though he lived so mean come back to this wretched place. which he condemns his political though the law would protect her as he did. But if he has made a She can do no good, and you may to a certain extent, it could not al- new will, I doubt whether the tell her that I will see everything is your real opinion? Your solemn together shield, her from a great young lady will get a penny, and properly done as to the burial. By belief stan's recorded, and let all you clapped your eyes on.

When did the old man die? mind to go with you, and bring her taken with another fit, and the doc days, as soon as the luneral is over, political opponents for rogery and tor was fetched; but before he got and I have ascertained the true state there it was all over.

Do you know who the lawyer is, that made the will, and where can

ing up all the drawers and cupthought of it. So now, Frank, you boards; but you won't get a word heart he had won on that eventful

Frank, however, had his own the houseless wanderer. opinion as to that; and having thanked the woman for the inform Mrs. Harwood, to whom she had the bell and gave ordes to that ation she had afforded him, he went grown much attached, and was freeffect. In the meantime, the fair into the house, and looked about When shall we let

Wiss Nesta knew?' and Aunt Mary said object of their solicitude was anxi
for somebody belonging to the cshad the management of her affairs,
but all the persons he and look great interest in the proously awaiting the return of him tablishment, But all the persons he and look great interest in the pro who seemed to her like some good saw appeared to be neighbours, gress of Frank's happy wooing. who had come merely out of curi- The property had turned out to be her from a fate far worse than osity. At length he asked if any even greater then he had at first death. And then he looked and one could tell him in what part of supposed; and when Frank in the house he might find the gentle accordance with his wife's desire man who had the mangement of the and his own inclinations, purchased late Mr. Gilson's affairs.

cap and apron, he is up in the firstfloor front room.

Frank went np without ceremony, unconscious of the danger to which and rapped at the door of the room prise as well as pleasure, was openmeal wirlch Harwood's thoughtful well-a solicitor of high standing, you would so soon be the master of named Forrest.

Harwood! What the deuce brings you here?

Forrest, for it concerns this old man's daughter. know where she is? Yes, I do. She is with my mother morning's work.

Thank heaven she is safe. I was seriousty alarmed about her, not Frank bad exhibited, and the vast knowing that she was acquainted amount of trouble he had taken. with so respectable a lady as your However, she did not allow her mother. In fact, the old man kept Mr. Crosby and the Economist. am. ch, so lonely without you, more lonely migivings on that score to interfere her so shut up here that I was

fall into bad hands. She did not know any one. My meeting with her was the oddest er, criticising my article in defence ders why I did not explain why the accident in the world and, finding of M1. Crosby. He states, that any she was friendless, I persuaded my lengthened remarks of his would mother to take charge of her for the invest my communication with an time being. What a beautiful appearance of importance, which

Yes, she is; and her charms will be increased tenfiold now, for I myself highly honored by any noshould say old Gilson was not worth tice from a person of such evident

lisinherit her? asked Edward. for me this morning on purpose; by such a distinguishing considerbut I sav that he was going fast, ation-indeed I ail most candidly and that, if I could only gain time, of opinion, that what he has said his object might be deleated. So I has invested it with more importwrote a long preamble, and asked ance. There is such a weakness a great many questions about betrayed in his letter, that the readto have asked; and so I contrived impressed with the truth and justo put off calling the necessary wit- tice of what he opposes. His is a nesses till he was seized with sort of negative demonstration of another fit, which rendered him to- what I said-what in Euclid party." tally incapable of signing the deed, would be called a reductio ad abso that it is no better than waste surdum. paper, and the young lady is sole heiress to all his wealth. He was a miserable old miser. I believe he would have sold himself, body and soul, for fifty pounds.

He would have sold his daughter, said Frank. 'That was why she absconded.

He then related all the particulars of his strange introduction to Miss Gilson, which Mr. Forrest listened to with great interest, and when he had concluded, said-

Harwood, you are a lucky fellow. Such a chance does not hap- Crosby was unknown to a great pen to a man every day. You are many reformers, or, known only as upon it.

Forrest?

was gone, he flew into such a vio- suppose you will take upon your (point. Those reformers to whom

mourning, You shall take her Such true principle should have twenty pounds. That will do, per-litself perpetuated in marble. But, About an hour ago. He was haps, for the present; and in a few of affairs, I will call upon her.

Twelve months have passed away since the death of the miser, when He is in the house now, sir, seal- | Frank Harwood led to the alter, the rich and beautiful heiress, whose day when he took compassion on

She had continued to reside with quently visited by Mr. Forrest, who a fine estate in Suffolk, and com-If so be you mean the lawyer, menced a new life as a country replied a man who wore a paper gentleman, the friendly lawver was always a welcome guest.

You have been a fortunate man, Harwood, he said one day as they were strooling about the grounds. indicated, which, to his great sur- Who would have thought a year ago, when you were living in that ed by a gentleman be knew quite den of yours in Pump court, that a place like this?

It is a wonderful change indeed, Forrest; and it is wonderful, too, A matter of some importance, that it is all owing to the trifling circumstance of going down one street instead of another, and I have What, Jessie Gilson? Do you every reason to consider that what occurred is the reward for a 'good

Correspondenec.

To the Editor of the York Herald. Sin :- In the last Economist is a letter under the name of Reformin his estimation they are far from possessing I certainly consider less than sixty thousand pounds. transcerdant literary talents. How Then he did not make a will to strange that such a genius would tinguish from being discontented condescend to write of such trival | and being wavering in party action. He intended to do so, and sent matter at all? I am overwhelmed various investments that I need not er cannot but be more favorably

> After stating that on account of my weak position, I had to resort to misrepresentation and sophistry, he goes on to enumerate a few of such instances of argument in my defence. The first proof he gives is that I say "Elector" gave credagainst Mr Crosby by certain rea reference, "Elector" says, "Mr. course, had not this evidence; he new era as Dominion," he purports to

possessed the evidence, and had known him as guilty of the charges. A person like Elector, who knew what was transpiring in the riding, and was a warm supporter of Crosby, must have been of the knowing class-he too then gave credence to all these charges -no conclusion is more reasonable to any intelligent person. A person is almost tempted to be skeptic I in regard to Reformer's acuteness of discernment or knowledge of Queen's English. After so completely proving me guilty of misrepresentation, "Reformer" makes a pardonable digression, and states according to the view he takes of the matter; no true reformer will vote for a man whom he believes to be a rogue and a speculator, these being the very crimes for opponents. Can it be possible this after all, if a man condemns his speculation, might be no be justified in voting for political friends though guilty of the same c:imer? Of two evils it is best to choose the least. Is not Reformer aware that he deprives, by his argument, his triend 'E'ector' and such persons of their only plausable reason for voting for Mr. Crosby. Is he not aware that the Economist overcame the scruples of these very gentlemen by exposing the 'knavery of the tory party,' and of Mr. Bowman in particular. If not 'Elector' can enlighten him on the subject. 'Reformer' be careful and expose not your friends. If you give such docrine as the creed of the discontented Reformers, what motives will the public ascribe to their eventual warm support. In what consisted the hidden influence of the Economist 1

As further proof, I suppose of my

misrepresentation, 'Reformer' sta-

tes that I said 'Mr. Crosby was the

duly nominated candidate of the

those to whom he was known,

party.' Does 'Reformer' dany it? The fact is well known. He states it was singular I do not explain why so much dissatisfaction arose when he was the chosen candidate?' Why so? Even though there might be dissatisfaction, that would not prove that Mr. Crosby was not duly nominated. Nearly all candidature raises teclings of envy and jealousy of a local and personal character, that cause dissatisfaction. But at the same time the party may unanimously support such candidates and considers them as dolv nominated. In my letter I did not deny but what there might be some dissatisfaction, but utterly denied that many Reformers were at a stand what course to pursue-I argued that under the circumstances, no true Reformers could waver. The body of the Reform party. I stated, were unanimous in Mr. Crost y's support. Reformer' wondiscontented Reformers were not of the 'body of the Reform party.' I never stated that they were not, and so I needed to make no explanation. There might have been persons who were not satisfied with the candidate and yet worked healthily in the interests of the party. "Reformer" should dis-He asserts that I called the dissatisfied "unprinciple 1" accused them of "disconcerted schemes" and "discomfited ambitton;" such is not the case. The language I used was in reference to those whom "Elector" stated did not know what course to pursue; and these I still hold were " few and unorincipled," and not properly belonging to the "body of the Reform Does "Reformer" then prove me guilty of misrepresentation and falsehood, when I stated Mr. C. was the duly nominated candidate, and that the reform

the reader can judge. "Vindex says that the Economist professed to be the organ of the Reform party;" "Reformer" gives this piece of information. I suppose the fact was ence to all the charges urged well known before I stated it. I lay no claims to originality, or to discovery on formers at last election, A refer- this account; besides, "Reformer" does ence to Elector's article he states not dispute the point-all right, "Rewill show this to be an "unfound- former." Is this a further proof of mised assumption." Let us have such representation? "Reformer' indeed insinuates that the Economist was at first independent in politics, under the present manager. But how gradually and one of fortune's favourites, depend an obscure unsuccessful aspirant to have been, when even his subscribers a seat in our Township Council, or were not aware of the fact. There was But would it be the right thing, as a person who acted dishonestly magic there—perhaps the secret of all as Township Clerk." He does not his future influence. As "Reformer" Right thing! Yes, of course it treat these as charges merely pre- admits it was reform under confederawould. Fate has thrown a golden ferred against the Reformer candi- tion, that is all I want. It was then the opportunity in your way, and it date, he treats them as "known" organ of the Reform party. But, perwould be the height of folly to facts to reformers; language could haps he insinuates that as the Economist neglect it. As for the girl herself, not be more plain. A person may was not always reform, it should be paid nothing could be more desirable, believe in a charge, and at the for so gallantly deserting the neutral with torvism.

party was unanious in his support?

I am afraid "Reformer" lays the Econemist open to charges of a mercenary character, in a long ambig ous sentence in which he vaguely speaks of "disjoint-