The origin of the fire, so far as can be acertained, is this: A few children were observed in the possession of matches in a shed in the rear of Mr. James Mumford's butcher shop, on the east side of Yonge St., north of Shuter, from which the flames were first observed to escape, and it is supposed that the ignition of these caused the serious loss of property which ensued. Upon observing the flames, Mrs. Mumsford ran to the stable, and catching the occupant, a pony, by the ears, led him quietly enough out into the yard. The flames meanwhile rapidly seized the dry and parched outbuildings-plentiful enough in the locality-and the turgid smoke prevented any rapid action. Mrs. Mumford quitting the horse—which regained the stable and shortly afterwards must have perished-found some difficulty in threading her way through the blinding smoke to the store in order to give the alarm. The rapid spread of the flames among the rear buildings rendered this unnecessary by this time, as a crowd of spectators were attracted thitherward by the ascending volume of mingled fire and smoke. This was about half past one, and from that time until almost six o'clock, the destroying flames crept in every direction of the compass, defying the most desperate endeavors to stay them. The three steam fire engines were promptly on the spot, and were during the progress of the fire skillfully placed so as to prevent the spreading of the fire as some new spot was threatened. One, however, gave out about three o'clock, leaving the remainder of the work with the others. One wooden building, owned by Mr. Z. Sisson, and occupied under a lease by Mr. N. L. Steiner as a marble cutting establishment, and seven (occupied by five different tenants,) owned by ex-Alderman Buggs, were enveloped in fire almost before the engines could be brought into play. The fire, however, confined itself more to the others than to Mr. Steiner's establishment at first, and allowed the removal of some of the smaller pieces of marble from the work-

The firemen, aided by the legion of volunteers, worked desperately hard, and the whole conflagration was about five oclock so far confined to its then field as to dispose of any fears for is further spread-not, however, before four or five houses, situated on both sides of the entrance to the lumber yard, were totally consumed and several gutted and torn by the firemen's hook.
The lumber yard, so far as its contents were concerned, had now almost entirely disap peared, and the scene from a slight eleva tion presented a large extent of grim and smoking surface, surrounded by the skeletons of the burning buildings. It was lucky that but a faint breeze was stirring otherwise the whole block might have gone; as it was, the cinders some of them an inch and a half square—found their man as lar as Carl-ton street. To a late hour last night the enines were still at work drowning the slum bering embers.

LOSSES ON VICTORIA STREET. Mr. Wm. Wallace had a stable burnt,-

Loss about \$100. No insurance. Mr. C. Moss lost furniture by breakage to the value of about \$100, on which was no insurance. The house was the property of Mr. Drummond.

Mr. Small lost a small quantity of turniture by breakage. He had no insurance.

Mr. Aspden, who kept a grocery store got all his stock out, but it was afterwards lost and damaged. No insurance. Mr. James L. Howarth lost a large quan-

tity of his furniture by its being broken after being got out of the house. Mr. Howarth, druggist who owned the

houses occupied by the three last mentioned persons, estimates his loss on them to be not less than \$1,200 Dr. Brunt was an occupant of one of Mi

Drummond's houses. He had a good deal of his furniture burned and he also lost considerably by its being destroyed after being got out of the house. He was insured to the amount of \$300.

LOSSES ON THE LANE.

A baker named Spence, and John Wicks, a foreman for Mr. Drummond, lost nearly all their furniture, it having been consum in the buildings in which they lived. LOSSES ON YONGE STREET.

Mr. Bugg had seven wooden tenements (occupied by five tenants) totally destroyed. They produced an aggregate rental of \$720, and he had effected upon them a very triff ing insurance. Three brick buildings, going south along

Youge Street, belong to three brothers named Jones, who are farmers residing some distance out Yonge Street. Mr. Drummond is probably the greatest

loser.
Mr McPhail is, we understand, covered

Mr Haworth owned 2 houses on Victoria street, which, along with his back premises, were totally destroyed. Mr. Z. Sisson is secured for the trifling

damage he sustained by the Provincial Insurance Company.

CRUIKSHANK STREET.

Mr. N L Steiner has insurance to the amount of \$3,000 in the Western of Canada. and estimates his loss above that. Some of the finest Italian marbles, being imported in small pieces, were thrown around and damaged to such an extent as to be almost worthless. On his furnitare he had \$400 because we honestly believed that he was insurance in the same compact.

Mr. Helliwell lost nothing but his peace of mind during the approach of the flames name of any other person put forward as towards his house. Mr. Mercer is insured for \$1,000, which,

it is assumed, covers his loss. A Frenchman whose name we did not learn, and whose wife kept a millinery establishment, comes next. His loss was ap-

parently trifling.

Mr Ingram, who acted as an agent for his sister, Mrs Kellard, as a provision dealer, had an insurance of \$300 affected in the London Assurance Company, which he thinks will cover the loss sustained.

Mr Gourley was insured to the extent of \$1.300 in the North British Company on a stock of groceries and furniture, a little of each of which is saved but in a damaged condition. He anticipates a trifling loss,

ooden building, totally destroyed, he used as a flour store, and from which the greater part of the stock was removed; the other. brick, is only gutted in the upper story, and was filled with groceries. He acted under the advice of the insurance agent, and allowed the latter stock to remain in the store. and the consequence is it is almost intact He, however, removed his furniture, which thereby suffered some damage. He is insured for about \$800, and is, probably,

covered from loss.

Mr. James Muford, butcher, is a large ser. He had, he says, expended about \$2,000 in a variety of improvements -- all of which being back of the shop are destroyed. He lost a fine horse and 36 sheep and lambs besides a small quantity of dead stock, which latter naturally suffered somewhat by removal this hot weather. Other losses make the total, in his estimation, mount up to \$2,000, about half of which is covered by insurance in the London and Liverpool. As to Mr. Hate's loss we could not ascerain any particulars. He kept a provision

Mr C Sheppard, dry goods store, suffered loss through the destruction of effects contained in the rear buildings, the damage are high. As much as \$2 a day is offered,

lone his plano, &c. Mr. George Ellis, mattrass maker air store, loses about \$500. He had no insurance, and the principle part of his stock was consumed in the rear buildings. N Warren (coloured man) kept a green rocery provision store, and suffered removal to the extent of \$200.

Mr John Sinclair, second hand and variety store, had no insurance, and estimates loss through fire, removal, &c, at \$500.

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"Victoria Square,	
Southern	

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M. TEEFY. Postmaster. Richmond Hill, April 27, 1868.

#### New Advertisements. In Chancery-Robert J. Turner

Municipality of Vaughan List of Letters Patent Pea Harvester .- W. Atkinson. Farm for Sale-William Teasdale. Notice-Robert Metcalf Notice-Neil W. McKinnon. Hoops, Hoops, -W. Atkinson Notice to Farmers .- W. Atkinson.

# The York Merald.

RICHMOND HILL, JUNY 24, 1868.

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WEST YORK.

We have heard that Mr. Henry S. Howland is feeling his way to the seat in the House of Commons vacated by his brother, and has already held a meeting at Klineburg. The friends of Mr. Sey- either protestant or romish, that the assermour Hubertus (at the last election, we mean) are to meet at Cherry's Hotel, in Vaughan to-morrow, "to take steps towards bringing out a candidate" in on. position to the government; with what success remains yet to be ascertained-It is said that Mr. H. S. Howland will have to pledge himself to opposition if he desires their support; if he will not accept these terms, we learn that he may expect their most strenuous efforts against him, whatever that may amount to-and much depends upon the man they bring

Mr. Howland's course in the County Council of York, as Reeve of the Township of Vaughan, did not give that satisfaction we would have desired. We look forward to further developments before offering an opinion on the choice of a representative for West York.

## LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

The Hou. W. P. Howland was ga-

zetted Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario on Saturday, the 18th inst., and sworn in on Wednesday knocked down by the devout rabble, because last. From the time that Mr. Howland's name was first mentioned in connection with that office, we have continued to advocate the appointment, the right man. We have not seen the a rival, but have heard it occasionally hinted that Chief Justice Draper, or some one of the Judges, would be more in the Provincial Penitentiary, and what is acceptable to the people of this province. he there for? Who mined the Clerkenwell The "bloods" who affect "high birth", put forth the argument that Mr. How- fending citizens? and what was the fellow land is a "low-born Yankee", and that hung on the gallows for firing the profession; and protestantism will guaranupon this ground object to him. They cannot bear the idea of a self-made man being placed in a position of honor; they a hemp halter dislocated his neck? Who

Mr Louis Equi occupied two stores, one a qualified for the discharge of duties per- in Ottawa? But, sir, I must arrest my enpretensions are acknowledged by persons God save us all from the tender mercies of of their easte. It will be a sad day for our country if ever the views of such men gain the ascendency. We are 1e-Howland, that the Federal Government has not been influenced by similar considerations, and that individual merit is not sacrificed to gratify prejudices that are foreign to the genius of the people of this

## Local Items.

HARVEST HANDS .-- Assistance in the harvest fields is in great demand, and wages and no men to be had in the neighbor-

NEW BRANCH OF BUSINESS .- Mr. R. H. Hall, Druggist, of this village, has purchased a bottling machine with a good supply of bottles, and has commenced to prepare the different summer drinks. He can furnish Hotel-keepers in the neighborhood and surrounding villages with a superior article,

SAMPLE WHEAT .- Mr. James McNair, of Lord Macaulay ap 2nd Con. Vaughan, left at this office a few III, and the glorid days ago, a splendid sample of Fall Wheat. under his reign. It is of the Delhi White variety, and will mous corresponden give a heavy crop; he expects in the vicinity | Macaulay. He compact, and are very white and plump. Mr. McNair purposes disposing of a small high figure for it.

THE SILVER QUESTION .- The Merchants, Tradesmen and Mechanics of Thornhill, held a meeting on Monday evening last, to discuss the silver question, when the following resolution was carried unanimously :-"That on and after Wednesday, the 22nd day of July, 1868, American Silver be taken only at a discount of four per cent on N.B. REGISTERED LETTERS will Large, and ten per cent on Small; furthermore, that we use such exertions that all such monies taken by us in our several places of business, be sent out of this village, and that a sufficient supply of Canadian silver be procured for change."

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the York Herald. Six:-I am informed that T. J. M., whose review of the Orange celebration aplife of Homy VIII. I have more in reserve made £3 000 out of a single concert in whose review of the Orange celebration appeared in your last issue, is the Acolyte—from Macaulay; but caution the priest not to slander him.

Romish priesthood—who connects—the total and the control of the lower orders order vices of his denomination in Thorne Hill.

Whatever be his name or calling, I have no us any kind of proof for the tion. If he

Rothschild for two so, secured at his ply: I will endeavor to deal with such parts of his lucubration as more immediately refer to myself. And first, I am accused Rome does not believe it giving the Bible to of making "unfounded assertions". Will | the nations. She has keptit out of Italy as long my slanderer tell your readers what those assertions are? I challenge him to give even one instance; and when he does that, I ask him to give any kind of proof, be it

tion is "unfounded". If he fails to do this,

I am safe in saying that his own people will

endorse the conviction held by the protestant ommunity, that he is a slanderer. Again: I am accused of "profound igno rance of History, and of everything connectwith the past." I am not required in this place to demonstrate either my own gnorance of the past, or the unwarrantable impertinence of anything in the garb of a nan in petticoats who assails me; but I demand from my detractor the publication of one historic statement of mine, made at the Orange anniversary, that displays ignorance of history, or that is in conflict with the records of any authority, either protestant or romish. Will the man that so unguardedly published such a slander, for the sake of his own people, come forward and prove it? He dare not, because he cannot!

The embryo priest complains that Orange celebrations generate party feelings, and that the Orangemen are "disloyal subjects" He does not stay to tell us what sort of feelings are created in Montreal and other places by the procession of what he im piously calls the host, but better understood as the wafer. He does not inform your readers that many a protestant has been he would neither lift his hat nor bend his knee, as the idolatrous throng passed by. He makes no allusions to the feelings engendered, when, with music and banners, the St. Patrick's boys celebrate the 17th of March. He has not a word to say against

treasonable Mike Murphy. As to disloyalty, who were the Ridgeway murderers? Who is father McMahon, now prison walls, and murdered scores of unof- there is to be a fight, let it be fair and above fuse? Who was the murderer of Sergeant tee fair play. In the mean time I commend Brett in Manchester—whose sins, murder to his best consideration the ninth comand all, the priest absolved him from, before claim that persons engaged in trade and attempted the life of Prince Alfred in Aus. laborious occupations, are thereby distinalia? Who shed D'Arcy McGee's blood

taining to the high office of Governor of | quiries, as I know nothing of history, or of a Province, and that the position should the past. One thing everybody knows

such a system!

T. J. M. betrayth jesuitry, in giving us

Government should claim credit for clemency. Macaulay's estimate Henry VIII. We ency. joiced to see, in the appointment of Mr | all know that Henry was a bad man, just as | has arrived at Malta on his return home. At we all know that the pope sent him his Syra the Cretan exiles presented him as adblessing, and conferred on him the title dress, in which they expressed the hope that France would not abandon their cause. The "Defender of the faith"; but we are all at Prince replied with reserve, committing his a loss to know what connection Henry's Government to no definite policy.

doings in 1529 had with William III in the top, Capt Smith Wyck, which sailed from the top which was the top which w 1689. The Reformation is one thing, the Havana, May 29, with a cargo of sugar, Revolution is another thing. Even a priest went ashore in the British Channel last night of Rome ought to be sble to make the dis Her cargo is reported to be badly damaged. tinction. If the man it Thorne Hill wants Macaulay's evidence William III, I will Commenting on the manifold plants of the peo-

acts with good faithin every thing: his the financial principles laid down in their "way of dealing is eright and sincere: "the has hithertoacted the great sincerity." The hearts of Macaulay further say—"The hearts of Europe. men were in the stregle against France Prayers for rain were offered up in some The consequence was June 14th. protestant reky "that the cours was rescued from its dangerous po It is a very small matter to sland humble individual like myself, but the serious, even ts to make when a romish pi

"He was, like Sixtusthe fourth, and Alexquantity for seed. He imported the seed "ander the sixth (two popes) a politician cunning and unscrupulous of lay courtiers. brother-in-law's performance. At seven-"Such a priest was Portocarrero, and he teen she had thus acquired a perfect "seems to have been a consummate master knowledge of nineteen operas, and made "of his craft." Think of such a portrait her first appearance in November, 1859, as belonging to two popes and one arch bishop of the Holy Catholic Church; and May, 1861, in London, in the "Sonnam-

sitancy in terming him an anonymous cannot, then he is slandering Rome! And house sent her £400 last spring. She which, doubtless, some member of the not believe him. When Agustin came to Orange Association may think proper to re England in 596 he brought rosaries and relies, crosses and trinkels in abundance, but not so much as one copy of the Holy Bible. Mr. James Leven and Miss Electa Morrison, as she could. She withholds it from Spain, and Spanish law makes it a capital crime to distribute the Bible. Rome has condemned the great British and Foreign Bible Society. Rome has burned piles of Bibles; and I hood, &c., supplying at the same time. The Means of Self-Cure. By one who has cured doubt whether the Thorne Hill priest ever himself after undergoing considerable quackcould be found in the possession of any etter, will recent of his congregation, when they go to worNATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq.,
Brooklyn, Kings Co. N. Y. ship. But this priest gravely accuses us of "shamefully mutilating the Bible." He must give us chapter and verse, else we cannot accept his mere dicta. And then, he must prove by his scholarship the truth of his allegations. Your readers, Mr. Editor, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, may expect a fine display of this man's send free to all who need it, the recipe and erudition, of his intinacy with Oriential linguism, although he cannot print his own vernacular in passable Queen's English. Well, who has "mutilited," when they could no longer suppress the Bible? Why has Rome taken out of the Domy Bible the second commandment? Ansver: that her people might not learn the sn of image worship. Why has Rome added the apocryphal books to the inspired canon? Answer; that her priests might have some show of authority for teaching the doctines of purgatory and prayers to the dead. Why does Rome give a bit of a wafer in he communion service, instead of both bread and wine? Let her NOT infringe upon any other in the world. answer, if she can, we mutilates the Bible. Machine, and is warranted to excel ALL

How is it, Mr. Edior, that J. T. M. asnmes the duty of chastising the Rev. Gents?" I have often heard of the priest rushing into a crowl, with whip in hand, for a similar purpose, I have heard of altar denunciations, and of Rome's curse on all heretics-that is a' protestants-for the purpose of chastising them; I have read of the bloody inquisition, managed by men in priests garb, and a part of the machinery of the Toronto Hibernian Society, and its the holy church, for he purpose of chastis- lung affection and that dread disease Consump ing men. But who i this pedagogue that tion. comes with slander? He is either a daring scription, as it will cost them nothing, and man or an impudent nan to avow such a may prove a blessing. Please address REV. EDWBRD A. WILSON, purpose, in this land of liberty. But then, he entrenches himsef behind a mask-if New York, board-don't be ashaned of either name or mandment, which says, "Thou shalt not skin leaving the same soft, clear, and beauti bear false witness against thy neighbor."

> JNO. BREDIN. Richmond Hill, July 21, 1868

#### LATEST FROM EUROPE.

London, July 21.-In the House of Commons this evening, John Stuart Mill, in anbe reserved for those whose aristocratic namely, the vile murderers alluded to, were swer to a statement made by Mr. Vane, said all members of the Holy, Catholic Church ! he had never refused to put an enquiry to Lord Mayo about the case of the Fenian prissoners Warren and Costello, and he added

Marseilles, July 21.—Prince Napoleon

let him have it. To rd the French amble of all countries recognize the necessity of maintaining untainted the credit and solvency of the State, and declares that if the Democratic party persists in adhering to

patient suffering with a severe cough, with a sense of suffocation or weight in the chest, irritation or soreness in the throat, pain in the shoulders; difficulty of raising or expectorating philegen, dryness of the skin, or if there is con-"for independence, for liberty, and for the of the churches in Yorkshire on Sunday, The Crown and State dresses of King stipation of the bowels, unnatural appetite, great thirst, or if the water discharged, deposite great thirst, or it the white of an egg. or brick dust, or thread-like skeins, or if there is pain in the small of the back, hips, stomach or

SINGING AS A TRADE .-- Patti has

signed an engagement for three months al to William with the St. Petersburg Opera. She is to have £400 per night-that is £10,000 plution achieved for her three months' stay in that capital. want your anony. The singer makes on an average £25,have a little more of 600 sterling per annum. Her's is herof Portocarrero, editary talent. She was born Feb. 19, of forty bushels to the acre. The head is not Archbishop of Tole that he "was one of 1843. At five years of age her mother ong, but the kernels are very close and "a race of men where influence has been found the child rehearsing Norma, after "the curse of Koma Catholic countries, having seen her mother act it on a stage at New York. Alboni heard of the child, and went to see her. She asked her to sing. Adelina hid herself under a bed. from the State of Indiana, and paid a very "made out of an impious priest. Such Alboni, told her she should not emerge 'noliticians are generally worse than the from her retreat till she had sung an air worst of the laity, more merciless than any of the Sonnambula. Adelina executed it ed, free of charge, from 12 to 2 p.m., at No. 87 "ruffian that can be found in camps, more lying flat on the floor. Alboni released dishonest than any pettifogger who haunts her tiny prisoner, and kissing the child said, You will make them forget us all, Prophetic words! The first time Adelina what he regards as fables, from the altar sang in public was in New York, at eight "whence he daily looks down with secret to be seen. At the Havana her success "scorn on the prostate dupes who believe was immense. At Port-an-Prince she that he can turn & drop of wine into was bitten by a scorpion, and rescued by blood, from the confessional where he a negress from death; she was shipwreckdaily studies with cold and scientific atten- ed on her passage thence to Santiago de "tion the morbid anatomy of guilty con- Cuba, and when landed was all but kill-"sciences, he brings to court some talents ed by an earthquake. From thirteen to sixteen she gave up all regular study, and which may move the envy of the more merely learnt operas by listening to her

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In the Dominion. Good, Large, Strong Potatoa Bags, \$1.50 per dozen Good, Linen Grain Bags, \$2,25 per dozen Good, Linen Grain Bags, \$2,25 per dozen Extra Heavy Linen Grain Bags, \$2.50 per doz. Heavy, Fine Linen Flour Bags, \$3.00 per doz. "," Having bought a large Quantity of the above at an unusual cheap rate, I have put but

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Notice to Housekeepers.

slight advance to ensure a speedy sale.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Fruit Crocks and Jars

ALSO. Mason's Patent Self-sealin Jars. Cheap for Cash, at WM. ATKINSON. Richmond Hill, July 23, 1868.

## VINEGAR! VINEGAR! VINEGAR!

HAVE just to hand a large quantity of the

Finest Bordeaux French Vinegar, Warranted the Finest, Imported, sold in Domi-ohns of 5 gals., splendid for Pickling, also our from 1s 3d to 3s 9d per gal.

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#### NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC are hereby cautioned against purchasing a NOTE, drawn by Mr. J. P. RUPERT in my favor, for the sum of \$100 and interest. Dated 1st June 1867, and paysent, the spine should be rubbed with the Ready Relief, and one to four of Radway's Pills (coated) to insure perfect digestion and pegular evacuations from the bowels. The nourishing properties of RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT increase the strength and flesh of the patient. We do not claim able one year after date; the same having been stolen and payment has been stopped. JOSEPH ENDRSBY.

Vaughan, July 23, '68.

## COW ASTRAY.

CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, lot 65, 1st Con. Whitchurch, Oak Ridges Hotel, on the 17th instant.

A RED COW! With some peculiar marks. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and

Oak Ridges, July 23, 1868

Store and Dwelling House FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to Sell or Rent his house on Richmond Hill. This property presents a very desirable opening for a Copper Tin & Iron | late Worker, as this business has been carried on in the premises for nearly 10 years, and there is no other place in the Village. There is also a large garden attached, well stocked with Fruit Trees, and two Wells of Water and a Cistern.

If any Person in the trade were to purchase the above property. Mr. Hodge would have no objections to stay a few months with him tilk ne gets well acquainted.

For particulars apply to WILLIAM HODGE. Richmond Hill, July 16, 1868. FOUND.

ON RICHMOND HILL. Cutto Percha Chain WITH A PEACH STONE BASKET ATTACHED.

The owner may have it, by proving proper and paying for this advertisement.

HERALD Office. Richmoad Hill, July 9 1768.

Farmers Read This.

ONE MAN CAN DO THE WORK OF COLLARD'S

PATENT PEA HARVESTER!

HARVEST GLOVES, &c. To be lad

AT ATKINSON'S Richmond Hill, July 2, 1868.

# IN CHANCERY!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CREDITORS. TOURSUANT to a decree of the Court of

Chancery, made in a cause of Henricks Henricks, the Creditors of Christian Henicke, late of the Township of Markham in the County of York, who died in or about the month of November, One Thousand Eight lundred and Sixty-six, are, on or before the

TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to send by post, pre-paid, to Messrs. Dnggan and Meyers of the City of Toronto, Solicitors for the Plaintiff, heir Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statement of their accounts and the nature f the sureties (if any) held by them or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily ex-cluded from the benefit of the said Decree. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before mo at my chambers, at Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, on

ond Day of August Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixtyeight, at twelve o'clock noon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims. Dated this thirtieth day of June, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Eight.

Saturday, the Twenty-sec-

(Signed) ROBERT J. TURNER. List of Letters

July 1st, 1868. Adamson, Mark Morden, Jacob Morrison, Rev S.

Bernard, G. Brillinger, J. Bernard, L. G. Bracken, Elizabeth Cosgrove, Bernard Coran, Thomas Cooper, W. Coghlan, Thos Chamberlin, George

Burr, W.

Basingthwait, W.

Peck. Dr. Quantz, George Stephenson, George S. Stewart, Mr. Esq. Simson, Mrs. George Stewart, James Tevin, W. Walmsley, W. Wise, Henry Williams, Thos.

McBride, John

Pegg, Charles

Simpson, Jemima Simpson, James Thomas, Robert Thampson, Andrew Temple, Deputy Woodall, Jonathan (2) Wright, Minno

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