Ne v York, Dec. 29. -- The Herald's Lon don special says: - Despatches from Berlin state that the chief points to be treated by the Conference of the Great Powers are, the autonomy of Crete, the suspension of energetic measures mentioned in the ultimatum, and an agreement to support the just da mands of Turkey. It is confidently stated in so momentous and sweeping could be Constantinople that the Turkish Government objects to the Conference.

Constantinople, Dec. 29 .- A circular from the Sublime Porte just issued, confirms the report of the Sultan's refusal to participate to renew their efforts, the wishes of a in the projected Conference of the Cretan rather numerous section who would have question is to be discussed.

ment has denied giving authority to Greek for any purpose whatever.

Paris, Dec. 29.—Reports have been re

ceived here of a collision between a band of of discord and danger. The most forinvading Greeks and the Turkish forces in midable demonstration by the Carlists the Turkish province of Albania. The Turks has been quieted, and the Duke early were victorious.

REPORTED SHIPWRECK-122 LIVES LOST. Starry Binner, for New York, was totally lost in the gale of 21st December, 700 miles west of the coast of Ireland. Forty two people we e saved on rafts, and have arrive ! at Bonogne, France. The captain and the rest of the crew and passengers-122 per sons, all told-are lest. Major Henry Joy. late of the American army, and a passenger by the ill-fated vessel, was mainly instrumen tal in saving the lives of his fellow massen. gers. The news' agent says: - We are unable to find any mention of such a vessel as the Starry Banner in the usual marine authorities, which suggests the possibility that later advices from Europe, will mitigate the above startling details.

London, Dec. 27, evening. - The report of the foundering of the emigrant ship Starry Banner; is unquestionably a heax, although entire press of London to day. The original despatch announced the safe arrival of seveal of the passengers at Boulogne; but a telegraph from that city, in answer to an enquiry for full particulars for the New York Associated Press, conveys the assurance that there has been no such arrivals as reported

London Dec. 29. - Advices have been received here to the effect that the back Cir cassian. Capt. Amv, which sailed from New York on the 28th of last Nov., has arrived at the Island of Jorsev disabled, having lost her masts and saffered other damages. Paris. Dec. 29. -- The details of the Con-

Medrid, Dec. 29. -Gen. Cabellero has been ordered to take troops to the Provinces of Sevide and Grenada to prevent trouble

Erlan renes Paris Dec. 29.—The legal tribu rals have forbidden the use of the title Moniteur by the new official-began.

Florence, Pec. 29 .- Gen. Garibalai has written a letter formally declining a commis-sion in the Greek army, which has been ten-dered to him by the Greeian Government in view of the threatened war.

London, Dec. 29,-The Morning Post to-day publishes the correspondence looking to an ocean yacht race between the Daunt less and the Cambria. In its comments, the Post prefers the Azores track, as one much of the vessels and the seam I ship of their masters, than the regular Trans Atlantic route. The write exhaus the owners of the British chooner Yachts to join in the rece and says that the Suppho will participate.

AMERICAN NEWS.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 28 - A tragic a Tai a few days sines, the particulars of which are as follows:—It seems that Mr. Beane, a by post in Canada will be subject to charge, school teacher, attempted to whip a boy and the exemptions enjoyed by certain temnamed Hutchinson, who resisted and left school. A gry or two afterward, young Hutchinson, accompanied by his brother will case on the 31st Dec., 1863. The circular temperature of the periodicals passing within the D mining. and a man named Smith, visited the school cular proceeds as follows:—"From the 1st wards Mr. Robert Marsh, he is our house for the avowed purpose of chistisian of Junary, 1869, therefore, all periodicals neighbour, and we respect him; but we Beane, and not finding him there, they pro-posted in Canada and addlessed to any ceeded to his residence. Beane saw thom based to any date within the Dominion of Canada to coming and anticipating there errand, arm Prince Elward Island, Newfoundland or the ed himself, as also did Mr. Moo e, who has United States, with the exceptions herein pened to be at the house. On their arrival after noted, must be posted, prepaid by Hutchinson said they intend d riving him by stage stamps, at the rate of 1c per oz. (Beanc) a trashing. More remonstrated, we fit of package. When a package of when South drew a pistol and shot him package are nosted pressided and shot him package of the package. Bean shot and instantly killed Cyrus Hutchinson, brother of the school master at such office to open the package, barrel of his repeater at Beane; the ball the delivery of his office, to whom the struck, but failed to immediately disable separate numbers contained in the package Beane then turned on Smith and may be addressed." lodged three balls in his body, inflicting alluded to refer to the exceptional rate of wounds which resulted mortally in a tew charge of half a cent, per number on small minutes. Twenty minutes after this affeav commenced, Moore, Beane, Cyru: Hutchison and Smith lay dead on the ground within few feet of each other. Hutchison's single copy of each publication interchanged resigned or withdrawn from the contest, brother was the only person who escaped between publishers.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 25.-Near Elkmont,

Ala., an insane man named Waldron, murdered his wife and two children cuttine off stanzas, in the sentiment embodied in which the heads of the latter, with an axe, after which he hung homself. THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

New Yoak, Dec. 25.—By advices we learn that the allied forces, under the command of Marshai Caxias, made a desperate attack on Villeta, the stronghold of Presi dent Lopez, on the 15th November, but were repulsed with a loss of fiteen hundred killed and wounded. SALT LAKE, Dec. 28 .-- A heavy snow

storm has been raging here and in the west since Saturday.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- The Government publishes in the Gaceta the following account siter the battle of Moron :- The troops among the baggage captured from the insurrectionists sever if jars of steychnine. of the battle states that the Government troops came up with the revolutionists on the 18th inst., 18 miles from Pacito Princi-The latter were routed, losing bayonet. many men killed and wounded. According to the official account, the loss of Governhorses were captured.

A Cuban account of the affair states that the Rothschild." the Government troops lost heavily in killed and wounded. The Revolutionists also deny the statement that the Government troops with troops to take command of the Eistern stroyed the lighthouse at Lucretia Point, one. end ngering the navigation of the Bahama

Trouble in Spain,

(From the Scottish American Journal.) The condition of Spanish affairs be-

comes more hopeful as the peorle become more accustomed to the new position in which they find themselves. It was not to be expected that a revolution completed without difficulties. The revived hopes of those Carlists who have never ceased watching for an opportunity had Isabella abdicate or be dethroned in London, Dec. 29.—The Russian Govern- the interest of the Duke de Montpensier, and the divided opinions respecting the merchant vessels to use the Russian flag form to be adopted by the new Government, were all certain to present elements disclaimed any desire for the Crown. There only remained the decision be tween a monarchy and a Republic, and this appears in a fair way of being peaceably made.

Much of this result is due to the moderation which the Provisional Government has displayed. The revolt of Cadiz, said to have been fomented by the Carlists or the adherents of the ex-Queen, was calculated to inflame the passions of both sides to a high degree. But after showing itself capable of a desperate resistance to the national troops, the garrison wisely listened to the temperate though firm demand for its su render. Cadiz was restored to order, and those inhabitants who fled from the horrors of the contest returned the full details have been published by the without delay. The next step in reorganizing the nation will be the Cortes elections. There is no reason to expect that they will be conducted otherwise than in an orderly manner. As was anticipated, the monarchists party gains strength. The question of republicanism is not pressing, and the erection of a constitutional and liberal monarchy appears on the whole safest and best A republic, sound and durable, is not the growth of a day. The transition to suc a form of government needs the ference have all been a greet on and the safeguards which popular education alone session will begin in this city on Saturday | can give.

he increasing probability that Espartero will become King of Spain, is an evidence of good sense on the part of the The country, however, is entirely tranquil. people, as well as of his continued pop-The government has contracted a loan with ularity. His high character, and repu tation for wisdom and bravery, point him out as the man best fitted for the emer-The duties to be assumed by the new Government are onerous and These are the questions of suffrage, education, finance and many others little less important, which call for cautious yet bold and liberal treatment. The present aspect of Spanish affairs. then, though not devoid of causes of unxiety, are on the whole promising; and it will be an unlook d for disapbetter adapted to test the sea-going qualities | pointment if the nutional regeneration so lappily begun, does not proceed steadily to its final accomplishment.

Postal. - Important changes take effect on the first of Jan., in relation to newspaper and periodical postage. A circular in which at the department here, and from it we make the following extracts. The circu ar Prince Elward Island, Newfoundland or the periodicals so posted, prepaid is addressed This was a signal for all to produce by the sender to any Post office within the Dominion, it will be the duty of the Post-He had scarcely fired, when Smith, and without further charge, distribute the who had instantly killed Moore, fired another contents to the individual subscribers within ham. The exceptions above n mile re of free transmission accorded to a

> A culection of Temperance Hymns published in England, contains the following

If cider, brandy, and logwood, With dances of all degrees, Can do the human system good By driving out disease; If sugar o' lead and beet root juice With opium combined, Compose a deaught of healing use To sick and sore mankind; Then use it yo with hope and fear Who in affliction pine, But in the name of all that's dear Don't call that mixture wine!

The Burlington (Iowa) Hawk Eye says "Yesterday one of our citizens received a check on a Boston bank for \$481 43, the Information previously received by the proceeds of a legacy of \$100 left him by an Government stated that stychaine was uncle, and deposited in a savings bank in to be used to poison the Smaish troops; that city twenty five years ago, of which the throughout the island | I'me offi ial report | recipient was in ignorance until about two months since. This fortune is not quite as large as some of the fabled ones left in the old country, to which ever and anon there pe, they stormed the entrenched camps of turns up an heir in the new, but it has the the enemy, and attacked them with the merit of not being a myth. We withhold the name of who drew this prize lest he should be overrun with applications to build churches, en ment troops was slight, only I man killed dov colleges, and sustain the charatable and 8 wounded. Liss of revolutionist is institutions of the country generally. He's not given, it being stated only that 700 all right, and very liberal but he realizes that there is a limit even to the wealth of

The Colony of New Zealand now contains a British population of 225,000 souls. Gen. Lehorre sailed yesterday for Smilago upon the most beral computation, exceed 40,000; so that Englishmen are to the The revolutionists have de. Maoris in the proportion of at least five to the company and scholars.

Jacobs' Bheumatic Liquid cures Diptheria

Northern Railway of Canada

Link in the second RICHMOND HILL STATION.

CHANGE OF TIME. November 23, 1868. Going North 8.55 A.M.......4.55 P.M.

Mails made up at the Richmond Hill Post Office.

Until further notice, the mails will be losed at this Post Office as follows: MORNING.

11.00 A.M. Cashel, Gormley, on Tuesdays Headford. & Fridays. Victoria Square, . . . EVENING MAIL.

N.B. REGISTERED LETTERS will require to be handed in 15 minutes before the time of closing.

M. TEEFY, Postmaster. Richmond Hill, Nov. 23, 1868.

New Advertisements. Boy wanted at the Herald Office. W. H. Myers' is the place for Bargains.

The York Merald.

RICHMOND HILL, JAN. 1, 1869.

Subscribe for the York Herald \$1 a Year

Don'r forget to secure a copy of the olemical Correspondence, between T.J.M. and the Rev. John Bredin, now published in pamphlet form and for sale at the Herald book store. Price 15 cents.

THE ELECTIONS.

The law provides, that on Monday next, the electors of the various municipalities throughout the country shall have the right to choose Reeves, Deputy Reeves and Councilmen for the ensuing Municipal year. The electors of the Township of Ma.kham are quite alive to their privileges, and exerting themselves with a view to get in the men of their choice, Mr. James Robinson and Mr. Robert Marsh are the competitors for the Reeveship, and are both trying their strength among the "free and independent" electors who have the power to confer municipal honours. We are much pleased to learn that-notwithstanding the fears and doubts which were circulated a short time ago- \Ir. Robinson, in his capacity of Reeve of the Township of Markham, has secured the full guaranty, from the Nipissing Railway Company. the charges are detailed has been received that the two stations will be erected in the Township in such localities as will give the most general satisfaction to his constituents; this being the case, we have reason to hope that he will be fully sustained at the polls on Monday next We have no personal unkind feeling to neighbour, and we respect him; but we differ with him in his views on many points, and particularly the recent antirailway policy, of which he is the voluntary champion. If all followed his lead, there would be neither Railways, elegraphs or Canals in the country. Monday will show how many such are in the good old Township of Mark

In Vaughan, there is a change of programme since our last issue, which deprives the electors of the right of choosperiodica's weighing less than an ounce per ling from among those nominated at the number and put up singly-and to the Town Hall. The new candidates have by which means the old Council are virtually re-elected, as it is impossible to bring new men forward now, being contrary to Municipal law. Thus the all well disposed persons will cordially electors are bambozled out of their rights and a free choice, by skilful wire pulling on the part of the friends of the old ouncil. There is evidently a loose screw in the Vaughan craft; the craw that manage the ship don't want that the passengers should, for the present, know what is in the wind; so the "old Council" have worked the oracle, hoodwinked the electors, and secured their seats for another year, whether we like it or not, Well, we can and will bear it patiently because we cannot help ourselves, but are not so sure that the honest unsuspicious farmers of Vaughan will permit the sums trick to be repeated, by which they are deprived of their rights, and no remedy within reach for a twelvemouth.

PATTERSON CHRISTMAS PARTY.-The Patterson Union Sabbath School celebrated their fourth anniversary on the evening of the 21th ult., (Christmas eve.) There was a large and respectable attendance of the friends of the pupils and others who took an interest in Sabbath Schools. The entertainment consisted of music, recitations and dialogues by the children. At the close of the entertainment Santa Claus paid a visit captured all their arms and ammunition. The native population does certainly not (in person) to the assembly, and distributed a very large number of valuable presents

> Dr. Colby's Pills are put up in boxes containing 25.

A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Two weeks ago, we referred to a person named Charles Cooper, who came here and represented himself as the Agent of the Dominion Telegraph Company, and nephew of the Hon. W. Cayley, the president. The object of his visit to Richmond Hill, as he stated, was to get the inhabitants to take an interest in the new enterprise, and prevent a continuation moderate share of his countrymen's plaudits of the present monopoly. He appeared when he finds he has only to step across the to be well up on the subject of Telegraphy, line to get substantial credit. Ruttan's Air in all its departments; and made a favourto sell any Telegraph stock. He said that he was more successful at Thornhill, where he sold \$250 worth of stock on the Saturday previous, to different individuals. Now, if this was all that took place,

we would not have noticed the individual;

Agent for the Dominion Telegraph Company—under the management of the Hon. more than ordinarily interesting by an ex-William Cayley and the directors as planation of the system of vertilation just sociated with him—and, as such, he has on which the inventor, a Canadian, is said brought down suspicion upon the whole to have spent a lifetime Though the night concern. He hired a horse and cutter at as high as could be reached on the side at the livery stable here, for the purpose, walls and one upon the floor, showed a diff as he represented, of attending a meeting of erence of only one degree, the temperature the Board of Directors on the evening of room. A strong current of air, received Tuesday the 15th Dec., and was to have from the bottom of a window, and warmed returned next morning, he borrowed from his landlord a pair of driving gloves from the top of a case which enclosed the worth \$2.50; from another party he borrowed fifteen cents to pay tolls, as he "had the room through the aperture under the nothing less than five dollar bills about platform at the level of the floor. A small him," and he was in a hurry to get down was exhibited and operated, filled at inter in time for the meeting. From that day, the 15th December, he has not shown his face at Richmond Hill. The owner | rnd the patent has been recently extended of the horse and cutter, after waiting for three days, went to Toronto to look after the hottom. B. R. Hawley, of Normal, Il'. his property, and make enquiry concern ventilating several large school houses on ng his customer. He found his horse and cutter, and learned that Cooper was railroad car ventilation on this system really and truly agent for the Telegraph Company; but could not get any satis- been a decided success as applied to that faction in regard to pay for the use and detention of his horse. He was told a cock-and-bull story about Cooper's reason for not venturing back to these parts. The story goes, that while Cooper was at Thornhill, advocating the Dominion Telegraph Company's interests in Henry Lemon's bar-room, the ninth part of a man came up and denounced the thing as "a swindle." Cooper's pluck and high sense of honour could not brook such an insult, in the presence of all in the bar, so he knocked the little tailor down : being near the stove he. Cooper. in the impulse of the moment, seized a kettle of boiling water and poured it over the prostrate knight of the goose and thimble, thereby scalding him in a dreadful manner. Dr. Reid was called in, strictlyreligious books suitable for a Sabbath the tailor's wounds examined; Cooper School library? was arrested under a warrant by Mr. Justice Purkiss; he was fined \$10 and ordered to pay the Doctor \$5, all of which was done up in a summary fashion, and Cooper got off. Since that time, however, as a token of their respect and esteem. the tailor's life has been despaired of, Such testimonials are alike creditabe both Cooper sent him \$100 to recompense him for loss of time, and wounded honourin being treated with such indignityand as a natural consequence, he is now hard up, and "whipping the cat." This is the way the officers of the Dominion Company in Toronto, account for the strange conduct of the person they claim to be their "most active and successful agent." On enquiry at Thornhill, it is ascertained that Cooper's story is made up, by himself, out of whole cloth, and not a word of truth in it, from beginning

MARKHAM COUNCIL.

to end. We think we have said enough

about this matter to place our readers

and the public on their guard against

Agents of the Cooper sort.

A special meeting of the above Council was held at Unionville, on Monday the 28th inst.

present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and

ipproved. Mr. Button, seconded by Mr. Lane, noves that the sum of \$5 be granted to Mrs. Hallet, an indigent person, said sum to be paid to the order of the Reeve.

-Carried. Mr. Button, seconded by Mr. Lane, noves that the sum of \$5, be granted to Mrs. Ostertag, to procure wood and flour, payable to the order of the mover .- Car.

The Reeve laid before the Council. Railway Company, complying with a 7th of November last, which was accepted by the Council.

Mr. Button, seconded by Mr. Lane. moves that By-Law 176, granting aid to the Foronto and Nipissing Railway Company, be read a third time, forthwith .-Carried.

Corporation attached thereto.

The Council adjourned sine die.

Growth of the Hair.

RUTTAN'S AIR WARMER.

It affords us great pleasure to present the following to our readers; it is a tribute to the lite-labour of the Hon. Mr. Ruttan, of Cobourg, which should go far to remove the prejudices of some who have persistently condemned Mr. Ruttan's system of ventilation. It is written that "a prophet hath no honor in his own country." and we suppose Mr. Ruttan's will be content with a Warmer has been in use in the new school able impression on those with whom he building in this place, during the past seven conversed; but did not succeed so far as years, and has given complete satisfaction to all who have given attention to the sub ject of ventilating and heating the school. The article we give below is copied from the Toronto Telegraph of 28th Dec :-

"RUTTAN'S SYSTEM OF VENTILATION AND WARMING is thus spoken of by the New York World, and we specially mend the extract to the attention of the but as he came here in the capacity of reader: - 'The weekly meeting of the tute, on Thursday evening, was rendered introduced there, and known as Ruttan's, up being 69 to 70 degrees in every part of the by the ordinary i est of steam pipes previous ly in the room, was dischared into the room warming surfaces, while an equal amount of air was continuously discharged from model of a house, made principally of glass, vals with tobacco smoke to show the motion of the currents. Ruttan's system was patented, we understand, many years ago. It consists mainly in introducing the hot ai at the top of the room and discharging from this system, and T. D. Stotson of this city gave the results of some experiments in which he had conducted for the New York and Eric Road. The system seems to have room, and on motion of Dr. Parmelee the audieuce gave unanimons expression of thanks for the explanation, and more par ticularly for the actual benefits received. A really successful, cheap and self-acting system of ventilation can hardly be over estimated in importance, and if this is the one wanted the community cannot too soon

Local Items.

Post Office Holiday .- New Year's day is a legal holiday. The post office will not be opened after 11 A. M., to-day.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. -The above society will meet at the village of Patterson, on Monday, the 11th instant. at 2 o'clock, P. M. The subject for dis cession will be: "Are any other than

PRESENTATION .- On Wednesday, the 23rd ult., the pupils of Mrs. Campbell's boarding and day school in this village, presented her with a very large and handsome Album to teachers and pupils.

PERIODICAL SPASMS .- Our fast little neighbouring village, Newmarket, is subject to a spasmodic affection, which annually manifests itself about this season. Symptoms of the old malady are again showing themselves, and may yet eventuate in something lively. Newmarket is a lively place to live in -we wonder why Erastus keeps so still?

MR. ALCORN'S LECTURE .- Pursuant to our announcement in last week's issue, Samuel Alcorn, Esq., J.P. of Yorkville, delivered a very interesting lecture, under the auspices of the Richmond Hill Mechanics' Institute. The lecture was instructive, and ably handled; the audience was large and respectable, and all present were much pleased with the gentleman's view of "Woman and her work; her position and her nower."

THORNHILL NEW YEAR'S PARTY.-The Wesleyan's in the neighborhood of Thornhill stand prominent for their energy and en Reeve in the chair. Members all terprise, even among this energetic body, and, as on former occasions they have made ex tensive arrangements for their Sabbath School party to-day. (Friday, the 1st.) All who honor them with their presence will have an opportunity of enjoying themselves to the utmost. Tea will be served in the vestry of the Church, at 4 p.m. For further particulars, see advertisement. .

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S BEEF, -Our village butchers are no way behind their city brothers in their display of Christmas and New Year's cheer. Mr. William Cox had a splendid exhibition of very superior beef and mutton last week, and he again has secured some of the best the country can supply for the New Year. Mr. Hopper, Bond from the Toronto and Nipissing had a good supply for his customers. Both knights of the clever sustain the ancient resolution passed by the Council, on the reputation of their trade, by being jolly and a fable fellows, and they deserve and receive a large support.

VICTORIA SQUARE NEW YEAR'S PARTY .-The Primitive Methodist Sabbath School, in the above village, will hold their usual anniversary to-day (Friday the 1st). Tea The By-Law was then read a third will be served at 12 o'clock noon, after time and passed, and the Reeve ordered which there will be addresses by several to sign the same, and have the seal of the gentlemen; also dialogues, recitations, and music by the children. The people in that section generally take hold of this timehonored anniversary with a will; we hope the present occasion will be no exception Hunt's Empire Hair Gloss promotes the to the rule, but one of the most successful ever held in that neighborhood,

AUCTION SALE.

Tuesday, Jan. 5 .- Cash sale of Timber on the rear of lot 27, 1st Coa., Markham, the property of Abner Arnold, Esq. Sale at 12 noon. M. Fisher, Auctioueer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6.—Sale of Real Estate, by Auction, part of lot No 47, 1st concession of Markham, on which is erected a Store, the property of J. B. Harrington. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, W. H Myers, Auctioneer.

Parties having Sale bills printed at his office, will have a notice similar to the above, free of charge.

Correspondence.

THE McNAIR JOB.

Mr. Herald-you have already cast some ight on the doings of Mr. Robert J. Arnold and Mr. Hartman, as deputy reeves of Vaughan; for which I and many other electors feel thankful. Would you be kird enough to ventilate Mr. McNair's road job on the second concession? for I have heard that he is so well pleased with what Mr. Arnold did for him during the past year, that be has made up his mind to bring to his support all the influence he can, PHOSPHORUS.

Vaughan, 29th December, 1868.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Queen has now fifteen grandchildren

A London tailor rejoices in the funny ame of Rumfitt.

The bride's dress, at a recent Paris wedling, cost \$12.000.

Mr. Eliha Burritt is the American Consul at Birmingham.

Taffy may be made by first melting, in a hallow vessel, a quarter of a pound of butter, and adding to it one pound of brown Stir them together for fifteen or until a little of the mixture dropped into a basin of water will break clean between the teeth without sticking to

Any flavoring that is desired, as emon, pineapple or vanilla, should be ad d d just before the cooking is completed The taffy, when done, should be poured into shallow dish, which is buttered on the bottom and edges- By drawing a knife across it when it is partially cool, easily be broken into squares. Molasses may be used instead of sugar, in making taffy, but it is not as b. ittle.

OBITUARY.—One of Lord Derby's field narshals is dead-Sir Hugh Daly, mple Ross, G. C. B. He was 89 years of age, and was enior officer of the Royal Artillery. Bo." n 1779. He specially distinguished himself in the Peninsula. He was present at the action of the Coa, battles of Busaco. Redinha, (wounded in the shoulder), Fozd' Ar ounce (wounded in the leg), and Fuentee d'Onor, sieges of Cindad Rodrigo and Bad igo and Badajoz (dangerously wounded in be head) action at Castrajon, cupture of forts at and bottle of Salamanca, capture of Madrid and the Retiro, battles of Vittoria and the Pyrenees, and several other engage ments. He also served in the celebrated campaign of 1815, and was present at the hattle of Waterloo. In recognition of his

TORON OMERKETS

services, he was made Knight of the Tower

and Sword of Portugal, and received the or

der of St. Anne of Russia.

Toronto, Dec. 31. 1868. Flour. P barre'.....\$4 7: @ 4 75 do 0 75 @ 0 °ease, do 0 50 @ 0 55 Butter # b...... 0 2 @ 0 22 Wool # lb 0 26 @ 0 27

New Advertisements.

Boy Wanted.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A BOY W with a good education, as an apprentice to the printing business. Apply at this office

New Year's Day Tea Meeting THE FRIENDS OF THE

Wesleyan M. Church, Thornhill

Propose celebrating NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1869, WITH A

TEA MEETING TRA WILL BE SERVED IN THE VESTRY OF THE

CHURCH, AT 4 P M AFTER WHICH Addresses will be delivered by several REV. GENTLEMEN & OTHERS.

The CHOIR will assist to enliven the occasion by singing several

Select Pieces of Music

Admission Tickets: - Adults, 30 cents Children, 20 cents; to be had in the severe stores in the village and at the door. * Proceeds to be applied to the debt of

Thornhill, Dec. 21, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE BY AUCTION. Will be sold by Public Auction, (on the

premises), on

The 25th Day of February, 1869 THE WEST HALF OF LOT NO. 6, IN THE 5TH CONCESSION OF THE

Township of Whitchurch, COUNTY OF YORK, ONT.;

BOUT 6 Acres cleated; properly fenced A and in a good state of citivation; with suitable Farm Buildings; an excellent young orchard : about 6 acres of valuable Cedar, the remainder principally hardwood. The Farm must be sold to meet the requirements of the will of the late ABRAHAM STECKLEY. TERMs: One-third Cash; the balance in instalments, with interest

For particulars apply to either of the under-DAVID STECKLEY.

SAMUEL SNIDER. Whitchurch, Dec. 2, 1868.

Strayed.

OAME into the premises of lot No 25, 4th Conc lot No 25, 4th Concabout the 5th instant,

3 EWES AND 2 The owner is requested to pay expenses and take them

DANI Vaughan, Dec. 17, 1868.

Astray,

A BULL, coming 3 years old a HE1 ER, coming 2, o ing on white. Any person giv he same, will be rewarded. December 17, 1868.

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A HEIFER O The owner is requested to a ros expenses, and take her away,

Richmond Hill, Dec. 3, 1868



INTERCOLONIAL RAILS

THE Commissioners appointed to the Intercolonial Rollway giv. Notice that they intend to let 4 section

Section Nos. 1 and 2 embrace about rem a Junction with the Grand Time was, near Raviere du Loup, and each will be about 20 miles in length.

Section No. 3 wilbe about 16 miles is and hes between the east side of thest (ver to near Dashousie in New Bans Section No 4 will be about '4 miles in and lies between Amberst and River Pl

Nova Scotia Plans and profiles with specifical erms of contract with be exhibited offices of the Commissioners in Only viete du Loup, Dathonsie, St. John and after the Hin, annery, 1869 ealed Tenders addressed . To the Co signers of the Intercolonial Railway," received at their office in Ottawa, up o'c ock on the 5th February, 1869.

A. WALSH. EDW. B CHANDLE C. J. BRYDGES, What M. F. COFFE,

N.B .- Tenders will should be called fo othe sections' f the line, as soon as the are suficiently advanced. Ottawa, 19th December, 1863 ... \$44-

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