## Disastrous Fire at Bradford.

Last summer was rendered greviously memorable in Canada, by a series of 1b most dreadful conflagrations, which entailed thousands of dollars of loss upon insurance companies, brought a cruel death upon some. long lease of misery upon many. The Ottawa and Saginaw districts are this day crowded with blackened monuments. which attest the fierceness with which the fire fiend fights, and the calamities he brings down upon his victims. This season - young as it is - has witnessed several fires of con siderable magnitude in various parts of the country, but none so devastating or destructive as that which swept Bradford on Monday morning last. No place in any country was ever smitten so terribly. The residents are only beginning to realize the awful nature of the sad calamity which has befallen them. One half the town, and that the business portion, appears as if the destroying angel had in fact passed over it. Naked chimney stacks, shattered walls, and smoking debris are seen in every direction; and when standing amid the ruins one is enveloped in clouds of parched dust, reminding him of a veritable Sahara. The owners of the once, fine dwellings and prosperous places of business may be seen meeting in small groups and sitting down upon the fragments of the energy of years grimly mourning their sad fate. Others again gaze in wonder at the effects of the calamity and vainly endeavor to comprehend the ter-rible mature of the crisis through which the town is passing. Many ask the question: Was it a judgment or was it an accident? Others again stolidly accept the situation, and try to pluck up courage to work on This is no easy matter however, when the essence of life is almost crushed out of a man by adverse circumstances—by the tearful ravages of the fire fiend which knows neither friend nor foe when it once breaks out in its fury. At half past seven the fire was discovered to the bakery of Mr. Edmondson, on the north side of the street. Those who were in charge had just renewed the bake furnace with a fresh charge of fuel and gone to breakfast, when in seven H. Thompson ..... minutes, to their utter astonishment, they were confounded to find their bakery all in flames. So rabid were the flames that the store occupied by Mr Morgan, druggist, in which was the office of the Montreal Telegraph Company, was soon in a blaze and the flames then spread east and west, thence crossed to the south side and spread east, and when it cought Bingham's hotel, it took a sweeping course southward and took every building south to the racecourse.

Comparatively speaking, very little goods

were saved, because they were only removed from the stores to be burned in the streets. which were shoked with the devouring ela ment, rendering them impassable. Soon Jafter the arrival of the fire engine the J heat of the flames became so overpowering that the firemen were placed at defiancethey were beaten back from the water tanks, and the flames attacked and licked up every thing that would burn within reach. The engine was brought from Newmarket on the nine o'clock train, but it was next to useless in consequence of the vehemence of the flames: and in the short space of one hour and a half the fire fiend was satiated. No less than five or six brick stores are destroyed; and even Mr. Strong's fire proof store went with the rest of its wooden neigh-The iron shutters actually became so red that the goods took fire on the inside from this cause alone.

Everybody who has been burned out has suffered severely because those who were fortunate enough to be insured were not There were large numbers cs: poor people who have lost everythingeven the tools with which they might earn bread for their families. Their children are running about bootless and hatless, and otherwise thinly clad.

The following is a list of those who suffered by the fire, as nearly as could be ascertained - the streets being taken in the order in which the fire stalked along them like a hungry and relentless vulture:

HOLLAND STREET (north side.) Borrowman's marble factory. John Wamwright's dwelling. Dr. Taylor's residence. Mr. Porter, dentist. Mrs. Dodd's (saloon.) Mr. Travien's (grocer.) Miss Walker (milliner.) Walker's cabinet factory. Mr. Goodchild's grocery store. Mrs. Long's private dwelling. Kilkenny's cabinet factory, store and

dwelling.
Mrs. Reynolds' private dwelling. Hawkridge's carriage factory. Chantler and Morris, private dwellings. W. Sutliff's (tailor.) Ormsby's shoe shop. Edmonson, bakery and millinery, (where the fire originated.)

Morgan's drug store. J. K. Falconbridge's general store. Stevenson's, ditto. J. M. Stephenson's law office. Unoccupied store. J. Hill's butcher shop. W. Innis' hotel. J. Boddy's general store.

Deacon's drug store.

B. Barnard, general store. Unoccupied store, owned by D. J. George, T. Harton's store, unoccupied.

Astor's barber shop.

John Stibbs' bakery and millinery. Alex. Campbell, grecery. W. Belfrey's grocery.

John Murphy's unoccupied store. Dowler & Sparling's general store. John Spence's millinery. Mrs. Bingham's private boarding house. John Stevenson's saddlery.
The Town Hall and Market house.

SOUTH SIDE.

Bingham's tannery, butchers' shop and

Montgomery's boot and shoe store.

S. Driffill's unoccupied store and dwelling. Walker's tin and stove dweiling. Becket's grocery and dwelling. F. Kendel's tin and stove store. J. Wilcock's jewelry shop. Scott and Graham's saddlery. R. Stewart's grocery and liquor store. R. Bingham's hotel. J. Overton's photograph gallery. T. Driffill & Son's hardware store. J. Murphy & Bros.' general store. Mark Scanlon's law office. McKay's photograph gallery. H. Smith's grocery.

Strong Bros.' general store.

R. B. McCartney's hotel. G. Cook's grocery.

Post office. J. Swallow's hardware store and dwelling. T. McBrien's grocery.
T. Walmsley's butcher shop.
T. Driffii's dwelling house.
Geo. McFarlane's house.

SINCOE STREET. H. Sutherland's blacksmith's shop. Pulford's dwelling. Carpenter's dwelling. J. Sutherland's dwelling. B. Harman's dwelling.

Mrs. Stump's dwelling. Dr. Clement's dwelling.
"The Lock-up." Four private dwellings, owned by S. Good lage, all occupied.

J. Steven's dwelling. Two private dwellings, owned by T. Parkhill. Mr. Atkinson's dwelling. J. Driffii's dwelling.

Two dwellings owned by J. Goodchild. Mrs. Ormsby, do.

Pearish's do. -Armstrong's blacksmith. E. Disset's waggon shop. W. Walker's do.

Mr. Armstrong's do. Five dwellings owned by J. Swallow. Two owned by Mr. Thompson. The Orange Hall. J. M. Stephenson's dwelling. J. Patterson's do.

T. Montgomery's do-

Pot Ash factory.-104.
BARRIE STREET. Three dwellings owned by H. Sutherland Bingham's slaughter house. Doubtless a few have been overlooked it ne above list, but in the midst of so much

excitement it is no easy matter to obtain

THE LOSSES AND INSURANCE.
Name. Loss. Total In.
Bingham's Hotel......\$12,000 \$11,000 Falconbridge's store ... 10,000 J. W. H. Wilson's office... 1,000 Strong Bros (stock). . . . . 17,000 

 Do
 (building)
 7.000

 Scott & Graham
 2,500

 T. Driffiill & Sons
 20,000

 W. Tunis ...... 2,300 Mrs. Thompson ..... 5,000 R. Stewart. . Belfey ..... Hockridge ..... Overten. Barnard ..... R. Stibbs.... brick store.... 10,000 John Ormsby.

J. Stephenson (saddler)... J. Wilcock ..... W. Davis..... J. Montgomery...... S. Gooderich..... W. Morgan.... W. S. Walkel. McL Stevenson..... 1,600

Spencer..... T. Herrick Sutherland .... 1.000 R. B. McCartney ..... Grover..... 2.000 Dr. Clement ..... J. W. Barry ..... 2.500 Boyle & Davis..... 
 Jos. Deacon
 2,500

 Mitchell & Campbell
 2,700
 H. Smith. 2,000

John Boddy [stock] . 15,000

Do. [building] 1,800 Do. [building]...
S. Driffil 2.000 J. & A. Borrowman, stores 4,000 Do. marble shop. not re Kendall & Adams . . . . 4,000 2,000Edmonson . . . . . 4 000 M. Stevenson ..... 7,000 2.000H. S. Broughton ..... 1,500

The following are the losses sustained by he different insurance companies. Provincial, \$24.950 London Life and Globe. 19,300 Canada Farmer. 1,400 Canada Farmer. 1,400 other grand edifices are in flames, and it The Western of Canada had risks to the was feared the conflagration would become mount of about twenty six thousand dol-

lars; and the following is a list of the policy nard, A. Stoddard, R. Duck, R. Stewart. Scott & Graham, I. B. Rodgers, Simcoe Lodge (Masonic). Rose & McConkey, J. W. H. Wilson, M. Stevenson, Executors of Ed. the destruction of valuable property. monson's estate, J. E. Sutherland and J.

Murphy.

The British America had risks to the amount of about \$14,000, of which the fol lowing is a list of the policy holders: W. Stevenson, Murphy Bro., A. Stoddart, Bingham, Scott & Graham, — Becket. D. J. George. Seymour Chapter (Masons), J. K. Falconbridge, W. J. McMuster, Strong

K. Falconbridge ..... \$1,000 J. Boddy ..... London Ass. A. Stoddort, Scottish Imperial .... 7,000 The insurance on property destroyed will

amount, it is thought, to nearly one hundred housand dollars.

The sugar crop of British Guiana is the largest ever known.

Mr. Baxter has resolved next year to make a vigorous attack upon the expenditure of the Foreign Office and the Ocean Postal Subsidies. He is strongly averse to the subsidies, and thinks that the Foreign Office expenditure is extravagaut.

The Germans are going to work in earnest to consolidate their newly-acquired provinces with the rest of the empire. A Strasbourg paper states that an order was issued on the 14th ult. that German is to supersede the French as the language in schools of those parts of Alsace and Lorraine now ceaed to Germany, French only being taught as a foreign language. An exception, however, is made with respect to the districts in which French is really the lan

guage spoken by the people. A GOOD MEDICINE .- . The sale of Mr. Felhas been quadrupled within a year or so. It is really a good medicine, well adapted flicted citizens are thus deprived of the advantage of using a really good invigorating medicine.—St. John. N. B. Journal, 7th

A factory has since been established in the United States.—Editor.

The French Emeute.

VERSAILLES, May 24, afternoon.-Gen. Clingchamp having last evening occupied Batignolles, attacked Montmutre to day on he west and south from the Avenue di Clichy and the Bouleyard of Cameaeme Gen. L'Admirault is simultaneously mov ing his forces along the line of the Seine and the Bonlevards, leading to the Northern Railway, attacked tee station of that railway and carried it by assult. He thence moved upon Montmartre, which was captured at one o'clock this afternoon. General Cisseys forces carride the barricade in the Chaussee du Maine, in the southern part of Paris. The operations of Government troops are progressing satisfactority everywhere, and the complete suppresion of insurrection is expected to day or to morrow. The losses of tee Versaillists in to day's engagements are small.

New York, May 23.—The Tribune's

Jour, and Bellancourt, and the occupation of the encient, says:-"At nine o'clock Dombrowski, under cover of a couple of guns, charged the Cemetery des Vanares. He was met by a firm and withering fire, ted to storm the cemetery and hand to hand fighting followed, but the report that Drombrowski was killed caused the insurgents to become panic stricken. A pause of a few 9,500 hours succeeded, when suddenly the bat teries on the heighth opened on the enciente 1,000 railway, and the showers of shell and the hail of musketry were poured on it. The insurgents essayed a feeble reply. Suddenly the heavy firing from the north was heard. A mad panic ensued; arms and packs were thrown away, and all bolted, the officers leading. They surged and struggled, and blasphemed up the quay in great confusion, the shot and shell chasing them. They were in the extremity of the panic, and blazed away indiscriminately, and struck each other with their clubbed rifles. The between the Arc de Triomphe and Rond Point was densely packed with fugitives. The Communists showed themselves be-1,300 fired on the Versaillist's batteries at Trocad ero. At 12 o'clock the Versaillists had gained the Place de l'Europe near the Western Railway terminus, on the way to Montmartre. At four o'clock the Communists were demoralized, yet working

> The Commune are preparing their dark place in history by sets of the most atrocious vandalism to mark their downfall. is good reason to believe that the splendid palaces and magnificent public buildings of

general and sweep the city. It is suspected day's amusement. that petroleum or some kindred fluid has been used to give increased fury to the flames. Thos. Driffill. Town Hall, A. McMaster & Son, J. K. Falconbridge, M. Caldwell, Mrs. G. A. Douglass, R. Bingham, B. Bar ported to have been terrible. But of the few days at the

CASE OF STABBING .- A case of stabbing, wagon, to take it away. When questioned by Stewart what he was doing that for, witness of the whote proceeding now interfered, and said that there had been "enough him to the ground. Hazel then ran towards further injury upon him by the third party. lows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites Information was soon laid before J. P. Bull, Esq., J.P., who issued his warrant for the arrest of Hazel, but he had escaped in the to build up the system and impart vigor of meantime, and the constables can find no body and mind. It is recommended by our clue to his whereabouts. Mr. Bull took best Physicians. and we are glad for the Stewart's deposition of the facts of the case, Toronto Telegraph, is about to comsake of the public as well as of the mane whic were substantially as stated above. mence to issue a new evening paper in facturer, who is one of our best Chemists, | Stewart is in a critical state, and the doctors | the city, to be called The Express. that Mr. Fellows' Compound Syruy of Hy | have little hopes of saving his life. He is pophosphiths are in such demand in of a young man, unmarried, and said to be of parts of the Dominion. Owing to fiscal a quict, peaceable disposition. Hazel had observations they cannot be sold in the not been long in that part of the country United States, whose patent medicine af but had the reputation of being a quarrel-

There is a likelihood of a very consider-

some character.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. New Carriage Shop .- Robt. McLanahan

Insolvent Act of 1869 .- G. A. Barnard.

## The York Kernla.

RICHMOND HILL, MAY 26, 1871.

THD 24TH AT RICHMOND HILL.

Unlike former years, there was little or no demonstration in honor of Her Majesty's birth-day. Whether the disagreeably cold weather during the whole month, or the numerous notices of Paris correspondent, under date of Monday, after announcing the entry of the Versailles troops at the gates of St. Cloud, Pont de prevented the loyal people of the Hill prevented the loyal people of the Hill from displaying their usual zeal and liberality on similar occassions, it is diffor one of the best sovereigns who has ever swayed the British sceptre.

Still the day was not altogether without its amusements. Numbers of gaily dressed people were to be seen in flashy rigs" driving meteor like up and down Yonge street, and Chapman's new shooting gallery attracted not a little attention. But the attraction of the day par excellence was the

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PICNIC Got up under the auspices of the young tide of fugitives swept along, and the relieving butteries came up with them imparting a fresh panic. The fire of the Versaillists reached Trocadero. The avenue hind a big barricade in the Place de la grounds shortly after noon. All kinds tion." Subject open for discussion aster. Concorde, but did not fire. A Versaillist of sports were soon in operation; here a battery below the Arch swept the Champs croquet party was deeply interested over Elysses. The Versaillists pressed on the croquet party was deeply interested over Avenue Friedland to an open space at an exciting contest, here a still larger the top of the Bouleyard Haussmann, and more animated party in a joyous theree they would sweep the Bouleyare Malesherbes to the Madeline, and open a game of ball, here were others quite way to the Rue Royale. At ten o'clock the Versaillists advance down the Boule-yard Haussman, and a heavy musketry fire was raging everywhere. The Ver was pressed by nimble feet responsive to saillists were led by gendarmes, sailors, and Marines. The insurgents retreated before them, firing widely and dodging them, actuated no doubt by a feeling of before them, firing widely and dodging others, actuated no doubt by a feeling of the enterprising little town of Yorkville behind lamp posts and doorways. One budding sentimentality, were strolling was last evening the scene one of the most imbuttalion burned its papers not to compromise its members. The Communists retreated towards Montmartre, whence they day passed amid the greatest joy and aiding in paying off a debt on the organ of revelry, which was much enhanced by blossoming apple trees of Mr. Stewart's hard and erecting barricades. No general orchard. In the evening, the party retired to a spacious room, and dancing was kept up for several hours.

The young ladies of the Grammar is good reason to believe that the splendid pulaces and magnificent public buildings of the French capital were set on fire, and the consequences have been most disastrous. The Tulleries, it is said, has been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned down. The Louvre, the Hotel de Ville, and the consequences have been burned to consequ neighborhood with such a delightful made to work with an ease and smoothness creditable to those concerned in their pre-

defeat of the rebels there is but little doubt. Hughey, an old and respectable farmer Beverley, Robinson, Mrs. A. Jarvis, Mr. though they may prolong the struggle a on Yonge Street, was found dead in his few days at the cost of many lives and the destruction of valuable property.

Devertey, Roomson, Mrs. Redinson, who has not yet appeared at any of our public concerts for a long of the 18th instant, which was a supplied to the property. lying on his right side, with his hand time, was enthusiastically received. She partly under his face, and had apparently sang "Consider the lillies" with that exquire facility and power, which for of any which may prove fatal, occurred in York died without a struggle. He appeared struggle amateurs can equal. She was rapturously township, about seven miles from the city, lively and in good health on retiring on encored, and sang "Kathaleen Mayourneen" last Thursday, the victim being John Stew- the previous evening, and the cause of art, and the culprit George Hazel. Stewart death seemed so mysterious that Coroner she displayed a voice of much sweetness York township; Hazel is a blackmith, who was living about a mile from Stewart's. It appears that Stewart's father sold or leased a shop and garden-plot to Hazel, and told him he might get manure for the garden which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which will be style, particularly Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Bells." The singing of "God Save the Queen" brought the entertainment to note an inquest. A jury was summoned, and Dr. Hostetter was requested to make a post mortem examination of the body, which was performed with his usual expost mortem examination of the body, which will long be remembered. The following is a summary Hillary, of Aurora, was notified to hold and some culture. The singing of Mr. Herfrom the barn yard, on the farm on which pertness. The following is a summary young Stewart worked. On the day in of the doctor's evidence: The external as one reflecting the highest credit upon its question, Stewart returned from the field wall of the left auricle of the heart was originators. We might add that it would where he had been sowing grain, and found found to be ruptured to the extent of Hazel in the barn yard loading manure on a three-quarters of an inch, which allowed the pericardium or sack which enclosed Hazel said that his (Stewart's) father had the heart to become enormously distended told him he might have it. Stewart said it with blood; the rupture and pressure was worth \$7; and after some angry words must have paralized the action of the had passed between them, Hazel threw off heart and produced immediate death. his coat and wanted to fight Stewart. See The heart had undergone fatty degenewart refused to fight; whereupon Hazel ration and the tissue could be torn as seized a fork and made at him. Stewart readily as wet paper. The jury having picked up another fork, and defended him- heart the evidence, brought in a verdict self. A third man, who it appears was a that the deceased came to his death by spontaneous rupture of the heart. The which instruction is to be given in all the of that sort of thing." Stewart says he subject of this notice was born in the then took this opportunity to get away, and | County of Tyrone, Ireland, in the year had turned round, when Hazel threw his 1795, and emigrated to Canada over 40 fork at him with great force, the prongs years ago, and settled in the Township piercing the small of his back, and bringing of King, where he died. He was a strict member of the Presbyterian church, him, but was prevented from inflicting any and leaves a family of children and the number of names to come before it

Mr. James Cook, late of the firm of Robertson & Cook, publishers of the

The condition of John Bright's health is uot so satisfactory as it was a few weeks

It is stated that Col. Skinner has made arrangements for the passage of the Canadian team of riflemen to England in the Quebec on the 16th of June.

THE CALAMITY AT BRADFORD. sustained in the opinion of the magis-

To-day we publishan abridged account Davis, and others who were formerly than it is, and it is a question in which residents of this part. Twenty acres of the County Council should feel it their ruins and somewhere near six hundred duty to take up, so as to prevent liquor thousand doliars worth of property de- selling on Sunday if possible. stroyed is about the extent of the calamficult to say; but one thing we feel as- ity, besides the loss of time in rebuilding, and the insurgent lines became broken and disorganized. However, they again attempt diminution of our love and admiration destruction of property that has taken half a life-time to accumulate, which many of the inhabitants have sugered. We trust the Government and the municipal authorities of the Counties adjoinng will take immediate steps to assist their fellow subjects who have been so severely afflicted in the town of Bradford.

> The next meeting of the Yonge Street Sabbath School Teachers' Association will take place on Monday, tle 29th inst., Hall scheme. I had almost said that in the Lecture room of the Wesleyan from time immemorial the churches Gram- church, Richmond Hill, at 7:30 p.m., on have been a swaying power with us, and which occasion the Rev. James Dick has though each church has been equally and rear of Mr. Stewart's residence. The kindly consented to deliver a lecture on liberally patronized in their individual day was remarkably fine, and invited the "Duty of parents to their children guests to a large number gathered on the with regard to their spiritual instruct for, and for a mutually beneficial object.

> > Correspondence.

YORKVILLE NEWS.

notice of the Concert on Friday night.

posing entertainments ever witnessed there

before. The object for which it was intend

To the Editor of the York Herald. Sir: The Leader has the following

Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The denizers of Yorkville attended in large numbers the delicious dinner spread under the which were considerably swelled by people bloscoming apple trees of Mr Stewart's from this city. The old saying "variety is charming," was thoroughly verified upon this occasion for the entertainment was of a most varied character. There were Tab. leaux Vivants (living pictures), recitations and singing. The former were prepared in a most superior manner, and comprised, first, "Prince Charles Edward and Flora paration. These tableaux are a source refined amusement in Germany and other parts of the European Continent, and we DEATH FROM SPONTANEOUS RUP- think might be more generally introduced TURE OF THE HEART. - Mr. James here. The ladies and gentlemen who took Mrs. Jarvis sang "Love's Request," and the "Lover and the Bird," in both of which to a close, which will long be remembered be well worth repeating, if not at Yorkville, in the Music Hall, on some future occasion The annual sitting of the Yorkville Court of Revision was held yesterday in the Town Hall. Eleven appeals against

assessments were heard; ten were confirmed, and one on income was reduced

Mr. Thomas Griffith, assessed at \$2.-000 on his lots on the north corner of Prince Arthur Avenue and Avenue road, gave notice that he should appeal to the County Judge, for a revision of the decision of the Court confirming the original assessment.

The Court then adjourned to meet again some time within the next ten days.

The next sitting of the Court will be on Thursday the 25th inst., when from grand-children to mourn his sudden a grand time is expected. The street not get off so easy.

Two cases have lately come before his Honor, Mr. Justice Bostwick. The first was Mr. S. James, against the tollkeeper in the Vaughan and Davenport road, charging him toll; he pleaded he road, charging him toll; he pleaded he at the Wesleyan Parsonage, on Saturday, was not liable on the ground of being inspector of York Roads, &c., which plea same place. was not entertained, and therefore had to pay the cost of the trial. The other able Mormon emigration during the ensuing steamship Scandanavian, which sails from was against C. C. Beckett, for selling liquor without a license; the charge was

trate, but on application of the defendant an adjournment was allowed until To-day we publish an abridged account of the great fire which occurred at Bradford on Monday last, compiled from the Toronto Leader, who sent a special Reporter to the scene of the disaster.

Many of our readers have friends and have greesed at the process of the disaster.

Many of our readers have friends and have greesed the whoels toward selling. perous business in the ill fated town, and law should be respected, but it is well wood with the law is continually broken below that the law is continually broken of the law is continually broken below that the law is continually broken below th sufferers who had or have business con- by keeping open after stated hours, also nection with our neighborhood, the Mr. by selling on Sundays as in other ways B. Barnard (who has been burned out the law is very often made null; some three times), Mr. Bingham, Mr. J. K. change is required whereby the law Falconbridge, Mr. W. Innis, Mr. N. should be made to be more respected

Yours, &c.,

Yorkville, May 20, 1871.

To the Editor of the York Herald.

Dear Sir: When I last had the pleas-

are of addressing you, our "Town Hall" project though in its infancy promised a rapid growth and early maturity and we all had hoped that the opening ceremonies would be held early in October, but as the good old scotch adage has it, "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft aglee," and so with the Town efforts, still when a joint effort is called then the cloven foot appears; meetings were held often and numerously attended; stock lists opened and liberally subscribed to; sites discussed and almost decided upon; who should be directors canvassed, and duly decided upon in caucus; and after all this, why should we not have a Town Hall? Aye, that's the question. On Monday evening, the 8th inst., a meeting of the shareholders was held for CONCERT AND TABLEAUX-The town hall the purpose of electing a Boara of Di-

> pro tem, of an imaginary enterprise. The election took place in due course, when horrors! the directorate did not equally represent the several churches, and of course certain subscribers could not entertain the idea of fostering a project, in which their church would have no control; while others, and among them some of the chief promoters, decided to withdraw, disgusted with the sympathy accorded to their praiseworthy

rectors of the Town Hall; for which the

site had not been decided upon; for

which the plans were not prepared, nor

was the general design agreed upon; and

and not one cent of subscribed stock

paid in to the Secretary and Treasurer,

Some one has said that history re peats itself, but who would have dreamt that Thornbill would have conceived a Ginx's Baby, and commence proceedings not perhaps to starve it to death, but still worse to strangle it in its birth; I am sure sir that you will agree with me in wishing that the people will drop the question of denomination and creed, and agree as one, to fester the new birth and furnish with a liberal hand that suste nance that such projects require. Yours, &c.,

A CONSTANT READER. Thornhill, May 15, 1871.

P. S. That horse-race is postponed for ack of funds, but "Blue Dick" is still open for a trotting match.

News Summary

The Earl of Shaftesbury has placed in the hands of the British nation, through the Record office, the whole of his fine collection of family and historical papers.

Rev. Dr. Wilkes D.D., LL.D. last week was the recipieet of a handsome silver, salver, on which was \$1,200 in gold, as a token of regard, by the members of Zion Church, Montreal.

In the beginning of this century the In dependent body were almost unknown in Lancashire, while now they possess 250 chapels, and sitting accommodation for 130,000 adherents in the county.

The death is announced of Sir John Frederick William Hershel, son of Sir William Herschel, who discovered the planet Uranus. Sir John was born at Slough in the year 1790, and was graduated at St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1813. His fame rests chiefly on the results of his railway has hitherto been exempt from great expedition to the Cape of Good Hope, taxes, on the plea of being classed as a in 1834, to take observations of the southrailway, but this time I take it they will ern heavens. He was at one time president of the Loyal Astronomical Society; and for five years, from 1850 to 1855, he was master of the Mint.

MARRIED.

LEMON. -- PIPHER. -- By the Rev. C. Fish, church, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pipher, of the

SUDDABY .- SIVER .- By the same, at th residence of the bride's father, on Wednes day, the 24th inst, Mr. William A. Suddaby, of Guelph, and Miss Mary Jane Siver, of Richmond Hill. TORONTO MARKETS. Toronto, May 25, 1871:

Special Notices.

EISURE HOUR.

Sunday at Home for Mar. at Herald Book Store

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE TORON-To Weekly Papers, received at the HERALD Book Store, Richmond Hill.

MAGAZINES, PAPERS, &c. SUPPLIED AT THE

HERALD BOOK STORE.

NORTHERN RAILWAY OF CANADA Richmond Hill Station. Change of time

taking effect April 24, 1871 : 

MAILS MADE UP AT THE RICHmond Hill Post Office. Until further notice, the mails will be closed

at this office as follows: Mail for Almira ..... Mail for Almira

" Cashel ... | 11:30 A M.
" Gormley ... | on Tuesdays
" Headford ... | and Fridays,
" Victoria Square ... |
EVENING MAIL ... |
Southern mail ... | 6:30 P M.

N. B. REGISTRED LETTERS Will require to

handed in 15 minutes before the time of BRITISH MAILS Are closed at Toronto as follows:

By Cunard Line, every Monday... 10:30 A.M. By Canadian Line, every Thursday 10:00 P.M. N.B. Letters for Despatch by those lines of Steamers should be so marked.

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