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Nov. 6, 1877.

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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, NOV 29, 1877.

PRACTICES.

ing this phase of his existance, being mas were the latter the standard of a man's ter nicces of sarcastic irony, in denouncing worth, Mr. Blake would have a danger-moved to the rear of his stables, where the vices and inconsistencies of others; our rival in the late member for centre it will do duty as a driving shed, etc. and it is, when we think it out, rather Toronto, who talks very beautifully. astonishing that men should have been Were talk the one thing needful, the so befooled by a man, who was after all, author of the Aurora Speech would take been called to some new and useful only blowing his own trumpet, and that high rank among statesmen; but un-household inventious recently patented after a very self-righteous and boastful fortunately for him, its great promise by L. E. Brown & Co., of Cincinnati, sort. No matter, the Globe and the rest lacks fulfilment; we submit then that Ohio, which make housekeeping a pleasof the Grit Press readily received the when we apply to Mr. Blake, the test of They have been having a very large sale cue, and seeing the profit there was in a comparison between his preaching and it, took Mr. Biake at his own price, and his practice, his character, either as and now wish to introduce them through gave him a marketable value, at this a state man or as a man, presents a most quotation, in the political mart: and unfavorable analysis. He has not only opportunity seldem met with for making not the Grit Press and Party alone, for failed entirely to live up to his pre- money rapidly. For terms and territory to a great extent, the more creculous | fessions, but so far as we may fairly | write at once to L. E. Brown & Co., of the Conservatives were willing, to be gather from his action since his party Ohio. lieve that here was a man, who altho' attained to power, he never even inespousing the opposite side in politics, tended to give them practical effect. was not only entirely incorruptible. Indeed, in the discussions which arose of Stouffville, making love to horse, but of exceptional and marvellous politi- during the last session, respecting the bridle and blanket. The constable cal virtue, completely impregnable to Auglin and Norris contracts, he was from Stouffville traced him to this vilthe temptations besetting men of or- about the only man in the House who lage. On arriving here he obtained the dinary calibre. There impressions were openly defended these gross violations of assistance of Captain McConnel, and drawn and gathered from the large the law of Parliament; nor has he in a the name of Middleton, near Woodbridge; promise contained in, and put forward single instance attempted to stem the after some resistance succee ed in cap in his own words. When we come to tide of corruption and extravagance, turing their man, arriving back here his performance, our eyes are opesed with into ruin. He has neither opposed nor the articles stolen also being recovered. a vengeance. His career has not been a censured those acts of his party which The Captain is a good fellow in a long one, but long enough to dispel these have brought them into universal dis matter of this kind, being energetic illusions at once and forever. He stands credit, and we know of no good reason and daring. to day, perhaps the most marked failure. and not the most honest politician in Canada. Not a pledge of his political at the hands of the people. youth has I cen fulfilled, not a profession lived up to, not a theory carried into offeet; while, in seeking to accomplish his own ends, he has proved bimself to be the reverse of scrupulous. The first marked illustration we have of the lengths he is prepared to go in the furthcrance of his purpose was afforded by his intrigue with E. B. Wood, in the Local House; when he induced the latter to betray his colleagues, and bring about their fall by his treachery. His manipulation of Mr. Wood on this occasion. going to the length of writing his a note indicating the critical noment some future time he will run for Reeve. have this floor, and I maintain, sir, withwhen he should give voice to his treason What can be accomplished during the The after result, and formation of the present year should never be postponed unless men argue against their honest says that both in Wellington and Grey the many Ratepayers that I did not know the can be accomplished during the present year should never be postponed unless men argue against their honest says that both in Wellington and Grey the many Ratepayers that I did not know the can be accomplished during the present year should never be postponed unless men argue against their honest says that both in Wellington and Grey the many Ratepayers that I did not know they can be present year should never be postponed. Local Cabinet showed further, that he had at the same time been in treaty with

ably demonstrated the ruthless and un-

- this article, as illustrating the incousis- THE HERALD.

tencies of his character as a statesman -not to say the innate dishonesty of his action One of the strongest points he had made while in opposition, was in only for cash, or its equivalent. denouncing the criminality of coalitions. Not as it since appears, because he had | >tore. any personal objection to such combinations, but because they afforded him a I useful material for striking essays on Ray," at the HERALD Store. abstract political morality. He seemed as much moved when discanting on this and 7, at 50 cents per pair, at Crosby's topic, as when vindicating his father's memory from imaginary represch. Alien," and "Sadie Ray." For no sooner did the occasion serve for odvancing his own interests in so doing, than he proved himself not only willing, half dime music received weekly. lut enxious to coalesce; not with Scott theory being that it was an unpardonable sin in Sandfield. Macdonald, and M. C. Cameron to coalesce, his practice being to form a coalition with Cauchon himself, the two former being as bonest

man who deliberately placed himself in HERALD store. these two antegonistic positions, can Found a small sum of money in the hardly be termed honest. Not a little HERALD Store, the owner can obtain the BLAKE'S PROFESSIONS AND of Mr. Blake's power in declamatory in vective was displayed in his condemnation of any one who would consent to ing a Christmas Tree Anniversary on It has so long been the fashion of hold a sinecure position in the Cabinet, the Grit Press, from the Globe down to and yet draw the salary, which was Grip, to extol the virtues, and exalt the then five thousand dollars a year. This character of Mr. Blake; as if indeed. also proved to be a piece of cheaply asthis gentleman possessed these desirable sumed patriotism and virtue, put on to attributes in an extraordinary degree, attract the favorable notice of the people; may be your last chance. that the public, naturally enough, fell for he at this moment holds the sinecure into the habit of taking a good deal of office of President of the Council, and it on trust. The motive for this action | draws the pay therefor, with this diffamong the Grit Press is not far to seek; erence only, that it is seven thousand Officers and Members, and their friends, lowing their craving for fowl to overpower granted that Mr. Blace is so superior dollars a year instead of five. Not so similar to the one held on the last New | to his kind in this respect, and the Grit much of a hero and a patriot then, as a Party which sadly needs the assistance. very ordinary and mercenary mortal. gathers a reflected light from the con- where pelf is concerned. He was never nection. When however, we come to weary of giving the people to underexamine critically, his right to such a stand that he was a man of such high reputation, we find that it rests upon a toned and chivalrous honor, that if his very insecure foundation, if indeed the own words were to be relied on, he could generosity of some of our villagers, is to theory of a foundation does not vanish not even distantly associate with aught, highest total number of marks on all the altogether. The first reliable informa- save men of the highest character. Yet tion we have as to his being endowed in his actual practical life we find his with exceptional public and private most intimate association is with Hunvirtue, came from Mr. Blake himself. tington and Laffamme, both men of most In his earlier utterances he was especi- unenviable reputations, while we are ally careful to place himself on a very not aware that he has ever yet thought that place. Full particulars will be limbs into their accustomed graceful fling Crrried. elevated moral pedestal, far removed fit to reprove his over zealous brother from and above all human weakness, in law, for hastening to Hamilton, to gazing down on his inferior fellow meet with and fee Proton Nixon on his creatures, as if from an unattainable route to Grey. We must judge men by height. Many of his oratorial efforts dur- what they do, not by what they profess;

why he should be dissociated from them in

the Dominion of Canada, and offer good reliable lady or gentlemen canvassers an

tracked the thief to a man's house by

the meed of well merived blame and It was rurnoured around the village on condemnation, they are now receiving Monday evening last that one of our In an another column will be found a debate, was seriously in. About midetter f. om Mr. Crawford, stating his night, so it was said, he aroused the in intention of not coming out as a candimates of the house, who on striking a date for municipal honors this year, light discovered him sitting up in bed, We deeply regret that our esteemed and shricking: "Mr. Chairman, I most citizen should have come to such a positively assert - I maintain! Sir, 1 determination, and we feel sure so will contend that any one who has not taken those who announced their intention of leave of his senses— Yes, sir, all those supporting him. Mr. Crawford is an who are not idiots or fools will readily old and respected resident, well informed perceive—ah-eh-aw- Mr. Chairas to what is for the interest and wel- man, to resume. Sir, it is one of the fare of our village; and, we believe, if fixed laws of nature that when the irresiselected, would make strenous exertions table meets the immoveable, the whole to secure for Richmond Hill the enviable fabric of creation is either overth own or title of "Ceunty Town." Mr. Craw-ford would lead us to infer that at per-oh, ah, days.— Mr. Chairman, l

Mr. Speight, of Markham, has com-LOCAL NEWS.

American Advertisements inserted

Cheap Blank Books at the HERALD

New Music Received-" You and " "Grandfather's Clock," "Sadie

Colored Kid Gloves No.6, 61, 61, 61,

New Music-"Speak to me," Mary

For Sale at THE HERALD STORE-Theo " and " Tom's Wife :" also new

To any one forwarding us four new and Cartwright alone, but with others names for THE HERALD with four far more obnoxious than they. His dollars we will furnish them with THE HERALD free of charge, to the end of December, 1878.

> Atkinson has the largest stock of Ladies' and Gents' winter gloves in town, Call and examine them.

Blue Black Ink the best for Com politicians as ever lived; we can scarcely mercial purposes in pints and half pints

Patterson Sunday School intend holdthe evening of December 25th.

GIVING UP BUSINESS .- C. Gamble, Dewsbury's harness shop. Photographer, Richmond Hill, is about giving up business at Christmas. All who desire a good photograph would do

) ay by having a social gathering of its would further caution boys about al. thirty cents per rod. Year's Day.

On Monday next the usual half yearly written examination in the Senior De partment of the Public School takes place-continuing all week. Unusual importance is attached to this examination, as a silver medal, through the subjects taught in the school.

School, Victoria Square, intend having magistrate, judge, and detective was idge Dancy-two indigent old menan Xmas Tree Social on Christmas Eve, which will be held in their church at days elapsed before he could bring his during the pleasure of this Council.given shortly.

Trench's Carriage Shop is up and roofed, and presents quite an imposing appearance. The fitting up inside is oring rushed ahead, and it will soon be ready for occupation. The old shop has been purchased by Mr. Palmer, and

NO EXCUSE FOR ANY ONE BEING OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .-- Our attention has

A party known as the swamp angel

those who are to take part in the coming

senced to rebuild his works. Jewelry, Berlin wool, &c., for sale at THE HERALD STORE.

the low price of \$2 50 per hundred. Pogue, Powell and Savage. Bills sent free per mail.

"That Wheelbarrow" was returned immediately after the notice in this read :-

The County Council met on Tuesday last, minutes next week.

Public Schools, visited the school in this Pogue and Savage. village on Wednesday last

of the pulpits and supplied new Psalm street. books and Bibles for the use of the Pas- Reply of the Village Clerk to the new trimmings.

A discussion on the 12th of December, will be held in the Langstaff Grange, Mrs. Cook's Hotel, Yonge street, open say as much for the two latter. The just received and for sale at the Resolved that the received the received that the received the received that the received that the received that the received that the received the received that the received the received the received that the received that the received the received the received that the received the rec Resolved that the present cry for Protection is uncalled for.'

> NEW BARBER SHOP AT RICHMOND HILL J McRae has opened a barber shop af Cichmond Hill, and hopes by good work and strict attention to busi ness, to merit the patronage of the public. Farmers and others can depend on find

would also advise those who own chickens | October :not to meander around in "the silent The I. O. G. T. of this village intend watches of the night," with a cargo of 'utilising" the evening of New Year's the above mentioned property; and we their respect and brotherly love for chickens. It would also be in order to extend a little advice to would-be detectives and constables, to not be quite so rash in ar resting people. A man may be able to hoe-it down in a very lively and graceful manner; but when he attempts to haul a man up, the style does not take. There was considerable excitement in the village on Thursday night last for a short time, over an attempt of a person to arrest, and prove a man guilty of stealing chickens, without any warrant, or other than cir The officers of the Methodist Sabbath | cumstantial evidence. The self-createu and, indeed, he doesn't seem to be all there yet.

Mechanics' Institute Debate.

The discussion on the Subject :--Resolved that the six days of Cria ion are Geological Periods and not lit eral days of twenty four hours," has been postponed until Tuesday next, on acand the unfavorable state of the weather, road. \$4 00; W. Ludford, for work James Piper, for sinking one tank, advanced on either side, there should be a large attendance to listen to the various arguments. We are glad to see that the Ladies are invited by the officers of the Institute to attend the discussions during the winter season. We hope that the Ladies of the village, will accept the invitation without besitation. The subjects chosen will be of Crosby the sum of one dollar, for tax general interest, and like the one under consideration viewed from different standpoints will convey a variety of information not only to those who engage in the discussion, but to those who listen their immediate attention to the danger to the combatants. We trust that a ous state of their Mill dam, forming lively interest will be taken in the part of Mill street, and request them to continue to result in the intellectual and state of repair as will not endanger the moral elevation of the community.

Inspection of the High School.

Mr. Marling, High School Inspector, isited and inspected the High School n this village, on Monday last, 1cnaining throughout the whole day.

At the close of the inspection Mr. Marling addressed a few remarks to the scholars, saying that this was his third chair. visit to the Richmond Hill High School, and on each visit he had noticed a proesteemed citizens, carrying on business gressive improvement, and that at the on Yonge street, and announced as one of present time the average standing of the school was higher than on any pre vious visit. He then indicated some points in the working of the school which could be strengthened, and com plimented the scholars on the igh aver age they had made in dictation, and on their proficiency in mathematics. On the whole, Mr. Marling expressed himself highly pleased with the results of valuable paper last week, I noticed his visit, and especially so with the "Peradventure Crawford for Reeve." order school, and their evident interest in their without soliciting any person to vote to

Stop My Paper.

The Confederate a weekly paper pubuntil some future period. With regard convictions, -yes sir, argue against their inn-keepers, and all whom they can in- enough, or perhaps I knew too much. to being "pulled out by the horns," we reason, they cannot possibly assert that fluence, take the same cry at his sanctum (Some says the latter) for our distinare afraid that is what Mr. Crawford's those six days are aught but geo-geo-for the public generalty, but an obliged to my would be a progress. the Speaker of the House also, with friends and supportors will be compelled the purpose of inducing 1 in to desert to do, as true merit and ability should his Party, and form a coalition with Race of the logical—twenty—" Here "tired adverse to the selfish interests of designing nature's sweet restores" came to the rest schemers, Stop My Paper, in the confidence they have placed in the weary was at rest"—fell ears. The Brampton Times the George me; and perhaps at some future period I will either them a call, and I will exist them a call. the Gots. Altegether, the whole thing Council Board, when the interest of the asleep. We interviewed the person re- town Herata, and several othe country village call so loadly for its admittance, ferred to, and now unhesitatingly and fully endouse the sentiments of the Confederated and get our village made the country of the load and the beauty of the load and the beauty of the load and the beauty of the load and get our village made the country of the load and get our village made the load and get our village made the country of the load and get our village made the load and Council Board, when the interest of the asleep. We interviewed the person re- town Herald, and several other journess I will give them a call, and I will assist was most discreditable, and unmistak. However, should it be the case that Mr. hounce that it was a base slander - a foul ably demonstrated the ruthless and unclaimed the scrupulous disposition of the man. But it is with Mr. Blake's career in the Council will have the benefit of his advice Commons we wanted chiefly to deal, in this action are illustrating the inconsist of the pear through the columns of the man. But and piaced in the chiefly to deal, in the pear through the columns of the man. But and piaced in the chiefly to deal, in their paper and square up."

The Herald.

Village Council.

Nov. 15. 1877. Pursuant to adjournment the Coun-

cil met,-the Reeve in the chair. We will print Sale Bills as usual at Councillors present, Messrs. Crosby,

> The minutes of former meeting were read and approved.

The following communications were

From John Hallam, Esq, chairman select committee of Toronto City Council on "exemptions," dated 24th of October, 1877: referred to a committee Mr. Fotheringham, the inspector of composed of the Reeve, Councillors

From J. T. Stokes, Esq, Superintendent of York Roads, dated 24th of Oc-The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church tober, 1877, relating to certain water in this village and at Thornhid, have tanks recently put down in the village, very kindly carpeted anew the platform on the east and west sides of Yonge

tor. The pulpits also have undergone said communication, written by authora thorough renovation in the shape of ity of the Reeve and Councillor Crosby. Moved by Mr. Crosby, seconded by

Mr. Powell, that this Council do hereby approve and adopt the communication from the Village Clerk to the Warden of the County, re ating to the said water tanks, bearing date the 29th of October, 1577.-Carrie

The Clerk read a note from Mr Jos. Powell, dated rth of October, 1377, in which he proposes to cut and level a water course on the north side of the side road between township lots, numbers 45 and 46 on the west side of Yonge street, between the top of the hill and ing him in his shop, one door north of the ravine outside of the western limit N22-3in of the village, -- Accepted.

The following tenders were read, We would advise the farmers in this for gravelling the side road between vicinity, to be on the watch for any at | loss 45 and 46 on the south west bound well to give him a call before then, as it tempts at stealing their chickens; and we ary of the village, dated 6th of

> Henry Rumble, seventy-four dollars; Nathaniel Stephenson, eighty-five dollars; Joseph Powell, one dollar and

> Moved by Mr Crosby, seconded by Mr. Savage, that Joseph Poweil's tend-

er be accepted — Carried. Moved by Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Powell, that the Council hereby approves of the action of the Reeve, in

giving orders on the Treasurer for the following charitable grants, viz. :family, \$4 00; aid to Robert Mc

Lennan, a poor blind man, \$4 00. Moved by Mr. Crosby seconded by Mr. Poweil, that the Treasurer is here by authorized and instructed to continue to pay to Thomas Martin and Pockerbadly frightened, so much so that several the sum of two dollars per month, each,

> Moved by Mr. Crosby, seconded by Mr Savage, that the Treasurer is here by instructed to pay the following accounts, viz :-

William Bricknell, work, etc., on tanks and streets, \$15 30; William Atkinson, for padlocks for tanks, \$1 67; Thomas Pogue, for five water tanks, \$68-75: Joseph Powell, for cut ting water course, \$5 00; James Freek for thirty-three loads of brick bats, count of the illness of one of the neaders, \$3 30; W. Ludford, for work on side est to all who are interested in Biblical ford, for sinking three tanks, \$9 00; History, and one which much may be James Piper, for sinking one tank,

> Moved by Mr. Powell, seco ded by Mr Pogue, that the Treasure is hereby instructed to refund to Mr. Isaac on a dog erroneously assessed to him .-Carried.

The Conneil instructed the Clerk to write Messrs. A & W Wilson and call acting in epposition to the rule of the Deaffairs of the Institute, and that it will take steps to put the same in such a swept to the winds long since. public. Mr. Savage introduced By-law No. 59.

to appoint a Tax collector for the current year, which was read a first

The Council went into committee of the whole on the By-law .- Mr. Pegue in good earnest. On Monday night Mr. the chair The Conmittee rose and reported the

The By law was read a second and

third time and passed. The Council adjourned to meet on Friday, the 2 th of December at 5 pm in the Coart Room.

M. TEI FY. Clork.

MR. EDITER-Looking over your and conduct of the Now, Mr. Editor, I can assure you that me, they came forward to the number their support if I would tun; so there was no Peradventure about the thing Now, Mr Editor, I was second whip lished in Mount Forest commenting on an under the present Council last year, as am pulled out by the horns, it is not my intention to offer myself as a candidate

. FRED CRAWFORD.

Our Texas Letter.

To the Editor of the Herald.

DEAR SIR: - The hot season is over, and life and activity is again the order of the

Senators and Congressmen have

gone to Washington, with Pacific Railroad on the brain. War with Mexico is the What the trouble expectation. smeted about I can hardly say. A filtibustering expedition was got up along the coast in favor of Je do during the time of the dispute between him and Disz (pronounced Dec-12.) about the Presidency, thieving seems to be the main charges in starting the difficulty. While it is the place of the General Government to protect he frontier, yet when, that is not done, the State has to do something. Gen Ord as I have told you, is the officer of the General Government. He is under the command of one, who is here contemptuously styled little Phil Sherica ." In this affair Gen. Old and Gov. Hubbard have had a consultation, and it is noticed by all that they are in accord as to what to do. The President it seems cannot levy troop without an order from Con ress. In the meantime, Hubbard will do what he can in the shape of protection with the State Militia, and both are agreed to leave the affiir wholly in the hands of the General Government. Ord is described by the Austin "Statesman" as riging to the Medlellan house of that city, with an outfit," certainly not worth more than five dollars, a shirt that did not cost more than forty cents etc.

A noted desperado by the name of Hardin has been senterced in Comanche to twenty-five years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. There was some twentyeight indictments against him, some seven or eight for murder, on the first one of which he was convicted; yet the poor fellow cried in the dock, because his sentence was too severe.

It makes one feel almost at home to see such names as R Coaig and G Miller, with two others. I forget, as exhibitors at the St Louis fair, last month.

The Globe has read the Frigorifique les sons correctly to Canadian farmers, and Texans are also in their small way reading those lessons too, in much the same way and, perhaps it is only a faucy of mine but I have the notion, however, I got it that, if it were not so far away, Canadian breeders would meet with more favor, in the South than Northern men.

Not a little of northern feeling has been

very feelishly engressed in, even schoolbooks claiming to be part of a national series. Expressions and sentiments 'calculated to prejudice the voung mind against the section of their nativity, and pechaps to the memory of their accessors." This is To aid Mrs. E. Fisher to remote her wrong, and causes a counter irritant teelumily \$4 00: aid to Robert Mc ing This country is not going to occupy the insignificant place it has held much longer. Since individual effort has become the order of the day, the sentiment of the country is changing as fast as it can, and for the short time I have been in the country, I own, I look for a bright future for Lone Star State."

Corsicana. Oct. 23rd, 1877.

Officials and Politics.

The following article we clip from the Mail of Wednesday last:

A CORRESPONDENT Sends us a hand-bill calting a meeting of Reform elector in the Tow: ship of Vaughan and the Village of Richmond Hill to transact certain business in the interest of the Reform Party. We and comparing favorably with our neigh-notice that the signatures to the call are bor over the border. As a work of refer-T. LAWRENCE, Secretary, Mr. RUPERT is Postmaster at Maple, and Mr. LAWBENCE, is Township Cierk of Vaughan. It used to be a plank of the Grit Platform that officials should not take any past in politics. It may be said that Mr. LAWRENCE is not an officia in the sense referred to; but what excuse lished, we trust that an intelligent public can be offered for Mr. RUPLET? We are aware that he is not singular among Gri officials in dabbling in elections, but we deem it our duty whenever an instance of of subscribers for the Atlas. the kind comes to our notice to bring it to ; the attention of the Post Office Department. If Mr RUPERT has such an uncontrollable penchant for politics that he cannot keep out of them, he ought to resign his Postmastership to some one who can. While President of the Relorm Association he is shall keep out of politics. We need hardly remand him be is violating a standard principle of Gritism. They have been all

Langstaff Nov., 22nd, 1877.

To the I ditor of The Herald DEAR SIR- The poultry thieves

have commenced their work again in Chapman lost two geese, four ducks, and other towl. The same night Mr. George By-law, with Mr. James Daniels name | Quence lost vix geese, Mr. Hosbel lost a inserted as collector.—the Reeve in the quantity of oats, Mr. Gohn lost eighteen turkeys. It would be well for each of the Cranges to appoint two active young men of their order to ferrit out the villians. They sometimes come from Toronto with horse and waggon and nicet their assistants and spies, who live in the neighborhood with us and who join them for the night trip. Several. of the young men were caught last year with sheep and bacon, and were only MR. CRAWFORD HEARD FROM, awarded six wonths julland another old offender was cought with a quantity of poultry and got two or three months. As it is a difficult matter to catch them our Judges should not allow them to go short of two years in the penitentiary.

Report says that a local man at Thorn hill while visiting Mr. Lemon's barn at of forty and more and promised me night, secured a quantity of pigeon shot in his head, neck and back which pave the Poeter much trouble in extracting.

Traps of various kinds are being erected by the neighbors some of which pave to the point of the pave to the pave t by the neighbors, some of which may be dangerous experiments, such as placing a loaded gun to be fired by the opening of a door or gate. Talk of suspected parties should be handed cound for the benefit of the Order

Y. ars; &c. JOHN LANGSTAFF.

say that the Perrylan Syrrp has claims to confidence equal if a 1 superior to those of any medicine that has ever come to my knowledge. I have used it with great success for Dyspepsia and Epilepsy." Sold by dealers generally.

2. If a p reconstant paper discontinued he can be entirely assument to make more the office or not.

3. The course have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime facile evidence of intentional fraud. say that the PERCYLAN SYREP has claims to dealers generally.

Our Toronto Letter.

In Yorkville the sensations of the week, have been the Bloor street Methodist Church Subscription, and the meeting of St Pauls (Episcopal) Vestry.

To say that in a few hours a Church Congregation could subscribe \$38,000, thus wiping out the entire cost of the enlargement of their Church (not but that it seems dear at the price) is astounding. It is the biggest thing of the kind on record. and reflects greatly to the zeal and generosity of the Methodists as Churchmen, and The only objectionable as individuals part of it, was the bidding for Subscriptions on the Lord's Day, but the end and object, one must suppose, justified the means.

In St. Pauls, part of the Congregation have considered for sometime past that the Rector, Rev. Saltern Givins, should have a more active Assistant, and by a few that he should be as it were Super-annuated after his long and faithful service. Vestry met Monday week to decide the matter; at the meeting a letter was read from Mr. Givins in response to a proposition made by a Committee, agreeing to accept five hundred dollars per year, the Rectory for life, and the nominal ship retaining the privilege of certain Church ministrations. This letter was evidently wormed out of the venerable Pestor by the action of the Committee. The meeting was very lively and very large, and the conduct of some brethren who he taken part to being this matter before the Vestry, was denounced as "rude and seditious." A couple of lawyers and an aged insurance agent who seemed to feel he had secured a policy " all orators of the tallow candle with a wet wick order, " were especially prominent in the endeavors to superannuate the Pastor with out any remuneration, or consideration of the long and de voted life-time spent in their parish: but the good sense, affectionare regard and feeling of disgress at the course of the few who had not evidently taken to heart and "inwardly digested" the teachings of just ce and charity so frequently impressed con them, led a large majority of the Vestiv to carry the proposition which the Pastor had agreed to accept. Verily, there are stiff-necked ones in all vestries. SCRATCH

Williams, the Weston murderer, will be hung to-morrow, (Friday), at the jail in Toronto.

The body of Miss Schofield, (the young lady whose sad death at Ningara Falls we chronicled a short time si ice), was found last week by her father, in the vicinity of Youngtown.

We are pleased to see that Messrs. Walker and Miles' agent is again round amongst us with their Topographical and Historical Atlas of York County. As this is the last time the townships will be canvassed prior to the publication of the work, we would advise those who have not already subscribed to take the advantage now offered them, and give in their names to the agent when he calls on them, or they will miss one of the most useful and valuable works ever published in the Dominion. The work only requires to be seen to be appreciated and speaks for itself, having been got up regardless of expense. As a work of art, it is invaluable, the engravings by Messrs Rolph & Sons, of Toronto, fully upholding Canadian art, those of J. P. REPERT, President, and Jas. ence to farmers, business, and professional men, it is also of great value, besides being an ornament to every table, library, and office in the county. Having spared neither time nor money to make this work the most perfect ever pubwill give us their support in a substan tial manner, by helping to swell the list

RICHMOND HILL MARKETS.

Corrected by Mr. Isaac Crosby, Grocer and Dry Goods Merchant, Fire Proof Store. | Flour-spring wheat, per barrel | \$5 0 to \$6 00 |
Fall wheat extra	6 00to 6 50
Oats, per bushel	0 35 to 0 40
Pease, per bushel	0 70 to 0 50
Potatoes, per bushel	30 to 45
Apples, per barrel	1 75 to 2 25
Dricd aj ples, per lb	0 07 to 0 08
Butter—th rolls, per lb	0 22 to 0 25
Large rolls, per lb	0 20 to 0 22
Eggs, per dozen	0 18 to 0 20

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Wheat—fall, per bushel	81	23	to	1	26
spring, per bushel		05	to	1	12
Barley, per bushel		55	to	0	72
Oats, per bushel	0	34	to	0	36
Pease, per bushel	0	61	10	0	70
kye, per bushel	0	60	to	0	00
Tay, per ton	16	00	to	21	00
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Potatoes, per bag		65	10	0	70
Apples, per barrel	3	75	to	3	00
Onions, per bushel	0	75	to	0	80
furnips, per dozen	0	20	to	0	25
Carrots, per dozen	0	15	to	0	20
Bects, per dozen	0	20	to	0	25
Cabbage, per dezen	0	00	to	0	00
Caulinowers, per dozen	0	00	to	0	00
Butter—Ib rolls, per Ib	- 0	0	to	0	22
large rolls, per lb	U	1	15	0	19
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Eggs, fresh, per dozen	0	18	10	0	20
Chickens, per pair	0	30	įυ	Ü	45
Ducks, per brace	•	50	10	0	60
leese, each-	0	50	to	0	6.2
Furkeys, cach	0	60	to.	1	25
Boof, hind quarters, per 100 fts			to		
lutten, by the carcase, per 100 lbs			to		
bressed Hors, per 100 lbs	1	74	to	5	25

Auction Sales.

THURSDAY, DEc. 6th.—Auction Sale of Agricultural Imploments, and Machin s, the property of Mr. John H. Ross, Springhill, (King Station.) Sale at 12 o' clock. J. C. Stokes, Auctioneer.

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