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#### THE HERALD.

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HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Richmond Hill may not appear to be a very enterprising or Americanized village; the ordinary observer may be inclined to think that it would not be a desirable location in which to settle down to secure a fortune, nor might he think it a judicious investment to start a large business and attempt to rush things generally. Certainly the Hill is not a place in which fortunes can be made in a day, but there is one thing assured, that when a business is once established, there are very few towns of equal size, or even some what larger, where one could better himself. The trade is a steady one and almost any business when thoroughly built up, is likely to afford a good living to the possessor. The financial position of the town is, all things considered, very satisfactory; it is also improving and enlarging from year to year; is situated amongst a prosperous farming community, and therefore the burden of not affect it as heavily as many other places throughout the country.

For over twenty years, the York HERALD pursued the even tenor of its way in this village, and gave a weekly history of the times,-politically and there were, amongst its readers and to '71, and Reeve from '72 to '78. neighbors, many warm friends, and with regard to the political affairs of the the good judgment always displayed in velopment of mankind and civilization to what was best suited, or more peculiarly calculated to advance the well cumstances, well understood by our readers, the HERALD was induced to leave the old, tried and true friends it had found in this neighborhood, and Simcoe. It is an old and true saying that "far off fields look green;" on a nearer approach or residence there the pleasant illusion is sometimes dispelled; -most unfortunately for the person deluded. Bradford did not prove, after a fair and thorough trial, to be congenial to the HERALD, - it had been too firmly | week rooted in York to successfully bear transonce more makes its appearance from the old location, with considerable experierce, dearly gained. We hope that for future generations, always advocating the best interests of the village and county generally. This shall be our aim in future to make the HERALD just what a good, local journal should be, and in this desirable object we feel assured that our friends, and many of our at one-time opponents will afford us a fair. and liberal support, -always providing

Tyrrell and Patterson.

The Liberal-Conservatives of East and West York gave a good account of themselves at the late Parliamentary arduous duty to perform, much more so any one, according to the act, and elections; and will, doubtless be suc- than in the vast majority of trials or cessful at the coming contest, for the suits of any other character. Whilst Local, in a proportionate degree. West York they certainly have their cases which come before a tribunal the work cut out for them; but, if the fact of deciding adversely to one of the battle proves a hard one, the honor of parties concerned yet in an election trial. coming out victorious is greater. The the feeling of dissappointment entertainprising firm deal in all lines found in a Reformers of this Riding evinced their ed by the defeated parties and their good sense and judgment when they friends is much more general, as great induced Mr. Patterson to take the interest is usually felt in the matter by field. He is, beyond all question, the a large number of the electors through strongest man they could bring out. out the Dominion. This feature is not. Besides the advantage of being the however, the most unpleasant to be con present member, that gentleman possesses sidered. A Judge who gives his decithe faculty of rendering himself sion in ordinary suits strictly in accord agreeable to all with whom he comes in contact, and is regarded generally as a pleasant, honorable, square-dealing man. Being engaged for a great many years in a business which has placed him on intimate terms, or at least given him a great opportunity for so doing, with nearly every elector in the Riding, he stands without an equal among the Local Reformers as a strong candidate, to this rule, as it is very rarely that per-While we, in common with a great sons whose political opinions incline to many others holding the same political either side will consider the decision opinions, entertain a deep feeling of given by the Judge fairly on its merits. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1879 respect and good will for this gentleman, Party feeling seems to be the lens in his personal character and relations, through which these matters are viewed. we regret being unable to agree with and, of course, the result is that one

him in his public capacity. Were Mr. persons sees nothing wrong in an action Patterson's political opinions of a Conservative nature; or, in other wise, could we believe that the course he now follows as Member is best adapted to there was no bribery, when a witness o the future welfare of our Province, we would have no hesitation in endorsing his candidature. But, believing and knowing as we do that the Govern ment of which he is a supporter, have the whole way round. All seem color proven very extravagant in conducting blind. What is green to one appears the affairs of the Province, and have vellow to another, and vice-versa. They recklessly squandered our resources, for think one man's word as good as another, the benefit of political friends ; that and a little better, when the proper man they have broken every promise made to the electors that great Reforms would be inaugurated and carried out during their Government; that while they condemned is on the opposite side. Nothing good Sandfield for certain actions they have come can come out of Nazareth. If a Nazar mitted the same to a much greater extent without any extenuating circumstances, and clearly shown that they have very little regard for the principles at one time strongly contended for. The expenditure of nearly every department has been increased, at a other party. time when the country was suffering from depression, and economy should have been depressed trade and "hard times" does the rule. In all these transactions the Goy ernment has been supported by Mr Patteron, who thereby sanctions them, and must therefore, be included in the general con-

he case. Mr Tyrell, is far more eminently qualified for the position of representative. commercially—the people, the finances, York Township for about twenty seven and all other interesting matters of a years. He was a Councillor from 1851 to local or general nature. Of course Reeve to 65, a Councillor for 65, a Deputy '54 : a Deputy Reeve from '54 to '61. Patierson, on the other hand, was only connected with Vaughan Council for about some who did not approve of the course | three years. Mr Tyrell's long experience pursued or meaures advocated by it in municipal affairs in connection with York Township and the Riding generally, and country. This was quite natural. In on all matters arising in the County Council, the ecomony of nature it has proved to that he is possessed of more ability than his be for the advancement and better de opponent, as a representative in the Legislature. With all due respect to Mr Patier son, we must assert that his talents are not generally that there should be dif- such as me required for the position he now ferences of opinions on all sudjects; but holds. It is plain to be seen that he can the HERALD, confident in its in- Finzer Government, and that he is willing not discover anything wrong in the Mowat-, tegrity, and firm in its convictions as to vote straight every time. No doubt he does so conscientiously, but men have been known on many occasions to conscientiously uphold what has been proven corrupt, Mr fare of its readers and the whole coun. Tyrell has the advantage of his opponent in experience, ability and in being on the side try, continued in its career, prosperous of economy and good Government. He and successful, -if not, achieving un- commands the respect and good wishes of ill with whom he is acquainted, and we conof 1878, owing to a combination of circular and the warm support of his party. be returned at the coming contest as represen dore; let it not be said that the harvest was ready, but the laborers few. Every eleclocate at Bradferd, in the County of ernment succeeded by an economical and capable administration!

It has been said that the Local House is

demnation.

### GENERAL NEWS.

In the North York Election trial decision has been reserved until the 11th inst.

The Dunkin Act, which came in force in plantation, and the result is that it Bruce last May, has been repealed by 1,347 majority. Very few voted against repeal

President MacMahon of France resigned because he was requested to authorize the and in the July previous to the election removal from office of a number of his old he helped along several other Churches it may continue to go on and prosper military comrades. He was sacceeded by M Grevy There was very little excitement. It seems that the French Republic is now a settled institution

> against some of the best scullers in the world. He was licnized by New Yorkers.

The contest for the Wardenship of York County was between Messrs Henry Duncan, we prove worthy of it, which it is our Reeve of York, and Mr Fleury of Aurora. desire to do. Our office for the present is Both of the Candidates are good men, and opposite Mr. Parker Crosby's residence, either would fill the position creditably, havon Yonge street, where we hope to see ing had experience in municipal matters, who were promised this, and their friends, the familiar faces of many old acquaintances whenever convenient to Mr Fleury was the successful man, but Mr.

Contested Election Trials

The Judge presiding at an election trial has a very unpleasant and rather there is to be encountered in nearly all ance with the evidence and facts adduced, need care but little what feeling is aroused by that verdict in the minds of those who lose, as he has sin ply fulfilled the duty pertaining to his office, and may safely trust to being respected and sustained by the good judgment of the peo-

But election trials prove an exception which another fiercely condemns as contrary to law and justice. One cannot comprehend how the Judge declares actually swears he was bribed --- even though others testify that they were present on the occasion referred to, and the witness was not bribed. So it goes is with them. Some one is handling the truth very recklessly, but, of course, it rene wishes the slightest reliance to be placed upon his veracity, he must disown that country, and enrol himself with the

The South Ontario and Niagara trials have plainly shown that however easy it may appear in theory to unseat a candidate who has been guilty, either peronly a large County Council. This being sonally or through his agents, of breaking the law, it is almost impossible to prove the illegal act before a Court, That such is the case is no fault of the Judges, who, deciding on the evidence adduced and supported, may often strictly fulfil their duty without being able to rectify a wrong, or meet out to the guilty parties what they so richly deserve:

In the South Ontario case Glen ad-

mitted spending over \$150 to beautify a church cemetery, which, he stated, was not done with the intention of inducing the denomination who owned the land to work and vote for him. Oh. no; not at ali : wouldn't think of such a thing ! Why that might be bribery? Bribery or not, that and similar acts put him in as member. At a R C Church pic-nic held in his Riding last summer, he spent to bribe .- merely to gain their good will native for West York. There is work to be He spent \$200 at a Sons' of England pic-nic held last July; not to bribe at tor of West York has an interest in seeing all It was over a pitcher contest bethe Salary-Grab and Commissionary Gov-tween himself and Gibbs. The result of that vote might be taken as an indication of how the Dominion election would go, to a certain extent, and Glen determined togain prestige by securing the victory, -- so he says The amount he spent went into the funds of the So-Another case of baby-farming in York, ciety, but although it was not intendville resulted in the death of a child last ed to bribe the members, this commendable generosity (?) had, without a doubt, considerable to do in gaining a number of votes. Then again he gave to his own Church about \$1000; by subscribing from \$5 to \$50. He secured good situations for young men, but not to influence their father's vote Hanlan is on his way to England, to row he promised another young man a good sit, it being understood not (?) to influence votes, He promised to use his influence to carry out several little plans of a similar nature, if he was elected,-

but he did not wish to influence or

would puturally work to have that man

sents of two phaetons costing about \$200 each but for no corrupt pur-He carefully avoided bribing pose. therefore the judge had to dismiss all majority secured was in a great measure owing to the open-handed system of scattering money around in the way numerated above. It will thus be seen that only a little carefulness and judgment should be used by a rich candidate, and votes may be counted on by the

hundreds, without rendering the person

who so influences the electors liable to

disqualification, or the loss of his seat.

In the Niagara case, hundreds of

dollars were spentin bribing the electors, but so well was the business managed, that although many cases of bribery were proven, still it could not be substantiated that the respondent, Mr. P. Hughes, had a hand in the matter, or that the "strangers" (his brothers in law) who were so lavish in laying out the filthy lucre, did so with his permission and knowledge. In fact, it was only on a very close and careful scrutiny of the evidence that the judge could find the slightest legal reason why the respondent should be disqualified. This was done, however, on the strength of a conversation he had with one witness in the presence of two persons, where he promised to hire a man to take Hosit ter's place, provided he turned out to vote for him (Hughes.) He swore that such conversation never took place, but the judge decided otherwise. Hughes, it is said, intends to appeal the decision, and if he does so it is questionable whether it may not be set aside. It is thus, apparent that a judge has no easy matter in deciding those cases, and that a candidate may gain his seat by bridery, p ovided only, he is careful not to do the thing awkwardly. Glen broke the spirit of the law, if not the letter, but he came out with clean hands, legally. Hughes broke "both the spirit and the letter, and still it was nip and tuck" to prove the matter. Thus wags the world.

#### Meeting at Vellore.

A meeting was held on the 29th ult at Vellore, for the purpose of organizing a Township Association of the Liberal Conservatives of Vaughan Mr. Kinnee was elected President and Mr. Collins, of Thornhill, Vice. President; R. Taylor, Elders Mills, Secre tary: and Andrew McNeil, Treasurer. The meeting was addressed by lessrs. Tyrren, wanace Armstrong, Kinnee, and others at some length, on the various political topics of the day; arging upon the Conservatives the attended to next week. necessity of being thoroughly organized, so as to be prepared for the time when the Local Elections should be brought R. R. puss up at the Robin Hood. which may be looked for almost im mediately after the rising of the House. so as not to give time for the National Policy of Sir John to have the desired

defeat the Mowat Government. B. Willmot, Esq., occupied the chair, to whom a vote of thanks was moved. as also a motion was passed, pledging the meeting to support Mr. Tyrrell at the coming elections. This gentleman stated he was quite willing to retire in favor of any candidate the meeting might name, so long as victory was achieved, he would willing retire in favor of any person else either from Vaughan or elsewhere. He spoke at some length with force, showing up the short-comings of the Salary Grab Government.

effect upon the country of helping to

ONE of the many peculiarities which has chacterized the Chinese nation for many centuries is their tendency to hold on to bygone customs, and their determination not to learn anything from the great advance ment and many improvements made by other nations. This feature is even more strikingly evinced in another manner by the Toronto Globe. The comments of that paper on the decision given in the East Hastings Election trial indicates that it has not and cannot learn how to deal fairly or justly with a political opponent. It fails to column recognize the fact that public feeling is now against such an abusive and unmanly mode whom it does not agree. If the hostile or malignant feeling must be ventilated, let it be done in a gentlemanly manner. No one can reasonably find fault with a journal for making the most of any matter from its own standpoint, provided always the line is not overstepped, and the writer descends to fa'sehood and scurrility While the Globe date not accuse the Judge of acting contiery to justice an implication that he should have decided more strongly in favor of the Reform candidate, Mr Aylesworth, is plain to be seen. This, in reality, is tuntamount to saying that the decision was not a just one; and in an indirect, under-hand manner the Dejuty-Returning Officer is put on an spread. equal footing with a perjuter. Had the decision been given more favorably to its candidate, all the abuse and slander would have been avoided, and the Judge and elec-tion officials upheld as models of wisdom bribe voters. Of course the parties and propriety. What a beautiful system of government, and how excellent the judicafure framed, managed and administered by the Daniel of the Globe, who, in his imagination, holds the whole thing in the hollow returned; but he would not bribe, and of his hand.

did not intend to bribe. He made pre- Mechanics' Institute Re-Union

The Re-Unnion on Tuesday evening last, although not being as successful financially as could be desired, (owing, in a great measure, to the expense incurred in providing entertainment), was certainly a decided suc charges. But none can deny that the cess as regards the excellent rendition of the very interesting and amusing progamme presented. The audience was fair, but a large number being ticket-holders reduced the proceeds considerably. The duties of the chair were attended to by Mr. J Switzer in his usual able and graceful manner.

The Band under Mr Mortimer's careful and efficient leadership, rendered two selections verv nicely.

Miss Newton read "Curfew must not ring To-night," and "The Witch's Daughter," Both selections are very difficult to read with good effect, and this young lady evinced considerable artistic talent and aptitude for the pathetic role in her renditions. Miss Newton possesses self-confidence, a good voice, and expressive features, and promises, with cultivation of a more distinct articula tion, to charm the hearts of large and critical audiences.

Our old, friend, Mr. Shepheid of Willow dale, caused great amusement by his choice and graphic delineation of Dickens' "Sam Weller," and "The Murder of the Mouse. He is always welcome; and well received Mr Harst, of Toronto, in his pleasingly iliustrated and well rendered comic songs seemed to be the favorite of the evening. heing encored on each appearance. Brown the Travedian," 'Dancing Mad,' and 'Silly Billy" were well given, and called forth immense applause. He would take well

again. Miss Storey sang two songs yery nicely,

and elicited warm arplause. Mr Mortimer's excellent Cornet Solo was well received. His accomplished and finely executed renditions are so well known that other words of commendation would prove

Mr W I Storey sang "My Grandfather's Clock" with good effect. Mr D T Fairbairn gave a recitation.

Miss Hewson accompanied on the organ luring the evening, and acquitted herself in

ier usual creditable manner. We understand it is the intention to hold mother Re-Union before long, which, no doubt, will be even more successful, - mone tarily and otherwise.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Court day next Thursday.

Skating carnival at Aurora last evening. A letter from Thornhill too late for this issue; will be ventilated next week.

The Richmond Hill High School has over seventy pupils enrolled. No room for any

All the hotels in Newmarket have been shut up. The temperance people have opened the Churches

No meeting of School Board in Thurs day afternoon. No quoram.

A meeting of the West York Liberal Conservative Association was held at Woodbridge on Wednesday last. Report

It is with deep regret that we chroncle this week the death of Mrs. H. San derson, (beloved wife of our old and re specied townsman,) who deed on Wednes-day last, in the 53rd year of her age. The funeral will take place to-day, Friday.

A number of advertisments were received too late for this week's issue, but will be

Proctor has given up the hotel business intends going into the agency line. The stage in connection with the N

W. C. Patterson's horse ran away on Saturday last, not much damage done to No Surrender Division Sons of Temper

ance, Teston, give a tea and entertainment on Friday, 14th inst. An oyster supper in honor of Mr. Eakin,

Reeve of Markham, took place at Boxgrove a few evening since. Many of our readers in this village and

vicinity will regret to hear that Mr. A. Spalding of Patterson, has taken his detation, and Spalding was respected by all with whom he became acquainted. The following Officers were elected at a

recent meeting of the LO LCounty Lodge of East York :- W M, Bro W Pogue; D M-Bro Beldum ; Chap-J H Sanderson : Sec-C E Sheppard: Treas-J Sutton C D C-Bro Kirpatrick ; C L-Bro Kirkup

We regret to announce the death of Mrs Davison, aged 69 years, whose funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon last, and was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances. Deceased had been a a resident of this village for over fortyyears, and was respected and admired by the many acquaintances she formed.

By our report of the County Council, to be found in another column, it will be seen that Yonge street is considered in very good condition, the damage done by the freshet last fall having been nearly remedied

Mr W C Patterson, the retiring Trustee of the Richmond Hill Bigh School, has been re-appointed by the County Council as will be seen from the report in another

The HERALD this week does not present as favorable an appearance as it is our de of condemning the actions of those with sire it should, owing to the fact of having recently moved from Bradford. Considerable time must necessariarily be required to get things in a proper shape; but next week we hope to have all matters well ar, anged We are now prepared to do all kinds of job work, at very reasonable rates, and in firstclass style. Remember the place, opposite Mr P Crosby's residence

> LECTURE.- Rev, Mr. Milligan, who is announced to lecture at the annual Presbyterian S. S: Social, has acheived a wide reputation as a humerous and instructive lecturer. His subjects are well chosen, and delivered with good effect. He is highly spoken of wherever he has contributed to an evening entertainment. Do not miss the Social, as the ladies of the church will assuredly have an excellent

GRANGER'S MERTING -York Division Grange met in the Masonic Hall on Thursday last There were about eighty dele gates present during the day. After atending to the usual business, Messrs. Robt Marsh, J. P. Bull a.d S. H. Hughes were appointed delegates to the Dominion Grange. After installation of officers pleasant evening was spent, thirty-five HERALD officemembers of the order took the fifth degree. postage paid.

EAST YORK CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the East Riding of York Liberal Conservatives, for the elections of officers for the year 1879, and for general transaction of business, takes place at Milliken's corners, lot No 1, 6th con, Markham, on Wednesday, 19th Feb. 1879, at one o'clock p.m. sharp. Let

Mr. Dobson has been appointed sessor of the village for this year, and Mr. Daniels, Inspector.

there be a full attendance.

RACING.-The Bradford winter the last week of this month on the Holfine stock on hand.

prone to find fault. A few weeks ago. therewere deep and ominious rumors that and last week there was actually some a weak point.

Our friends will kindly send us items of any news occuring in their neighborhood. Don't wait for any one else to do it, but hand down your name to posterity, by errolling yourself forever in the grateful editor's memory. 'ear,

SPANKING TEAM-Palmer's rotters, "Dominion Girl," and "Della Wait" can knock the spots off anything in their line around here, and promise with training to gain a good record on the turf. Both animals are young, but there is 'nothing slouchy in their git up.'

UPSET .- On Monday afternoon, the 27th ult:, a man named McKay upset a loud of saw logs at the embankment on the east side of the jog on the road between this village and Patterson Logs, sleigh, horses and driver went over the bank, but, with the exception of a badly damaged sleigh, no injuries were received. This is a very danger ous place, especially when the roads are bad

last, the 8th inst. The roads were not in good condition, yet the attendance although not very large, was much better than last month. A large number of milch cows were offered for sale, with very few takers, at prices ranging from \$16 to \$45 Cows and calves were placed at \$60, but did not find sheep were not very well resale. presented Some cases of fowls took well but did not sell speedily. Live stock market appears to be well supplied

PRESBYTERIAN S. S. SOCIAL,-The annual Tea.meeting in connection with the Presbyterian Church, Richmond Hill, will be he'd in the Masonic Hall on Thursday next, the 13th inst. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock, p.m., and at 8 o'clock the chair will be taken by Peter Patterson, Esq., M. P.P; when a lecture will be delivered by the Rev S. M. Milligan, M. A., of Toronto, on "The Contented Ma; who is he?" Other speakers will also be present. Music by the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all. No pains spared to make guests comfortable. Tickets 25 cents; children 15 cents.

### How to Elevate the Standard.

This article is not intended to attract the attention of any one in a political sense, but to infirm the readers of the Herald that a new paper has been established in London, Optario, called patronage and friendly influence. the Standard. In its prospectus its character is thus described :-

" The Standard will be sufficiently

free from Party ties to discuss all political questions upon their merits without reference to Party interests, and to report all meetings and occurrences fairly and impartially. And although a considerable portion of our paper will parture. Under his careful tuition the be devoted to the discussion of Folitics Band of that place, acheived a high repu- and Political Economy, we shall not be devoted to the discussion of Politics claim the honor of representing, nor shall we pretend to express the views and sentiments of either of the two opposing parties. In the discussion of questions affecting the welfare of this great Dominion our highest aim shall be to advance broad and liberal views in a truly independent spirit, making our journal in this, as in all other respects an Independent Liberal Newspaper. We believe that public sentiment is now ripe for the institution of many political reforms, such as the recon struction of the Senate, Compulsory Voting the Abolition of Canvassing, and the Committee System, and the extension of the franchise in such a direction that ro intelligent citizen over twenty-one years of age shall be denied the privilege of voting.'

Expense will not be spared to keep the rade s of the Standard posted on the r ade s of the Standard posted on the great events occurring day after day throughout the world, and the Literary Educational and other Departments promise to be pleasing as well as profitable features of the paper.

The Standard is published daily \$3 00 per annum, and weekly at \$1.25 per annum, the weekly being an eightpage paper containing 48 columns of natter, and the daily being half the size of the weekly. The office of publication is at 426 Richmond street, and Me-srs. Groat & Westlake are the publishers Sample copies will be mailed free on application to any one who has not yet seen the Standard.

Having made liberal arrangements with the Publishers we are enabled to offer the Weekly Standard with the Herlad, for only \$1.50, and the Daily Standard with the Herald, for only \$2 85 Those who have already sub scribed for our paper may order the Weekly Standard through us for only \$1.07 per annum, or the daily for only \$ 2.50 Order early as this clubbing offer may be withdrawn at any time.

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newspapers or periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

EPPS'S COCOA .- GRATEFUL AND COM FORTING. - " By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operarnces will very likely take place during tions of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of land River. There will be some very well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage, which may save us many HARDTO PLEASE .- It is a notorious heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious fact that the reople of this world are use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. flundreds of subtle maladies are floating all were not satisfied with the snow storm, around us ready to attack wherever there is We may escape many a fatal grumbling about the snow being rather shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame." - Civil Service Gazette. in packets labelled - " JAMES EPPS & Co. homoeopathic Chemists, 48, Threadneedle steet, and 170, Piccadilly, London."

# Village Directory

SOCIETIES

RICHMOND LODGE, A. F & A M, No 23, G R C--Meets in the Lodge Boom, Masonic Hall, on the Monday on or before full moon, at 8 o'clock, p m Isaac Crosby, W M

RICHMOND LOL, No 778—Meets in the Tem-perance Hall, on the Friday on or before full moon, at 8 pm JH Sanderson, WM. RICEMOND HILL TEMPLE, No 465, I O G T-Meets in the Temperance Hall, every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Wm Harrison, T D

DUNEIN ACT-Central Committee meets at the call of the President in the Temperance Hall Dr J N Reid, Thornhill, President; John Sander son, Richmond Hill, Sec

The Methodist Sabbath School Temperance Association issue pledge cards every Sunday when desired. Wm Harrison, Supt

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.—Library of over 1000 volumes open every Tuesday evening, in the Masonic Hall, from 7 to 8 o'clock. R E Law, Librarian. Lectures and discussions periodically RICHMOND H.LL CORNET BAND—Meets for practice every Tuesday and Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock AE Mortimer, Leader

Monthly Fair.—The regular VILLAGE COUNCIL-Reeve, Wm Trench; Coun mouthly fair was held on Wednesday W Powell Clerk, M Teefy

CHURCHES

ST Many's (Efiscopal.)—Services at 3 pm, except the third Sunday of every month, when the service and sacrament are held at 11 a m Sunday School at 11.30 pm Rov R Shanklin, Rector

METHOLIST—Services at 10.30 a m, and 6.30 p m Sunday School at 2.30 p m Prayer meeting every Thursday evening, and Sunday School Teachers meeting and Bible Class on Friday evening, led by the pastor, Rev Mr McCallum. Assistant, Rev Mr Howsen r Howson
PRESENTERIAN—Services at 1130 a.m., and 6 30
Presenterian on Thursday evening at

nn Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 30 Rev I Campbell, pastor ROMAN CATHOLIC-Services : Thornhill at 9 a m

and Richmond Hill at 10 30 am; the following Funday at Richmond Hill at 9 am, and Thornbil at 10 30 a m, alternating with Markham every 3rd

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