May 19th 1880.



The Nork Herald.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1880.

DIVORCES.

severe flogging. The sooner our laws placed in a glass bottle and deposited in are amended in this direction the better. the stone. Scarcely a day goes by, but what the city papers, all over Canada, publish

other. The customary ceremonies were performed, and the local and other papers, coins, etc. placed in the stones. Mr Lawson, Member of the Building Committee, presenting two beautiful silver trovels with a few appropriate words. Besides those mentioned above Revs. Messrs. McCallum, Pickering, Metcalf, S. J. Hanter and Dr Hunter were present. Collection amounted to about \$90. Dinner was served in excellent style in Mr Stoutenburgh's grove, to a very large number of persons; some estimate the crowd to be over \$350. A few short but interesting speeches were made, and tea was afterwards served. A concert in the evening brought the day's celebration to a close. A number of games and amusements were provided. The Unionville and Victoria Square Cricket Club had match, and the Vices got decidedly the best of it.

THONHILL CATHOLIC PIC-NIC.
As we anticipated, this was the leading attraction in Thornhill. The attendance was even much larger than was expected, as there was two other pic-nics going on in the village. The beautiful grove, belonging to Mr McDougall, presented a very large north the competition in foot racing, jumping, etc. was keen. In the evening over sixty could be a provided in the shape of Croquet, as here and the county. The amusements provided in the shape of Croquet, taken the County. The amusements provided in the shape of Croquet, taken the County. The amusements provided in the shape of Croquet, taken the County. The amusements provided in the shape of Croquet, taken the County. The amusements provided in the shape of Croquet, taken the County of the competition in foot racing, jumping, etc. was keen. In the evening over sixty persone was a grand success. The picine at the Scrial county of the competition in foot racing, jumping, etc. was keen. In the evening over sixty pic nic was a grand success. The picine at the Scrial county of the competition in foot racing, jumping, etc. was keen. In the evening over sixty pic nic was a grand success. The picine at the scrial county of the competition of the

AT THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Owing to the large number of enter-

tainments of various kinds, which were

A Very Successful Event.

announced to take place in the neighboring villages, on Dominion Day, it was considered rather doubtful that our Presbyterian friends would have a very large attendance at the ceremony of laying the corner stones of their new church. But the members and friends made a grand rally for Richmond Hill, and the result was a very large attendance The weather was pleasant, and every arrangement was made for going through with the ceremony without any delay or inconvenience. There was a commodious platform erected at the east end of the church, and a board roof protected the persons thereon from the The Globe is advocating the establish- rays of the sun. According to the proment of a Court for the granting of gramme, at 3 o'clock pm, sharp, the divorces in Canada. It contends that Rev Mr Campbell and the other persons if the rich are at liberty to appeal to who were to take part in the ceremony. Parliament for a divorce, there should were on hand, and proceedings were be some means provided whereby opened by singing Psalm 100. The people who cannot afford to do this Rev. Mr Campbell, paster of the Concould also secure justice, and the Globe gregation, read this beautiful song of is about right, too. It need not follow, by the Choir and the large audience. as some of our contemporaries fear, that The Rev. Mr. Dick followed by reading if divorces become cheap the morality of the 6th chapter of II Chronicles, wherethe people will be lowered. Many a blesseth God; and offers up prayer in long range of each recipient, place held her pretty close. Kelly's marriage tie had much better be legally the consecration of the temple. The and the date and occasion for which they dissolved, than to continue the mere Rev Mr Frazer, of Bond Head then were used. These gentlemen then handled. He did good work, but the mockery that it now often is, and offered up prayer. Mr R Marsh, chair- laid the stones in the order named. jockey did not know how to manage the fitted if they could secure a divorce. terian Church. This scroll, together Rev J Kirkpatrick, Cook's Church, should put his horse in better hands on If divorce cannot be procured for such with a list of the Trustees, Elders, etc., crimes, let the lash be well applied. If at the present time, and Building Commen will act worse than brutes, surely mittee, and the Mail, Globe, Presbythey should be punished in the only way terian, Herald, and Liberal, and a few their feelings can be appealed to, by a of the current coins of the realm, were marks the Rev. Dr. spoke in the high-

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History of the Richeson Hill Presenter.

An ine or few days imprisonment is inflicted, and the man is again let loose to went his anger on the defenceless woman, who rarely has no redress, as the law now is. This man is bound to her until death intervenes, and life is nothing but continual misery and wretchedness.

There are many who contend about the sanctity of marriage, but there can be no sanctity in the continuation of such a state of affairs. By all means let poor people have justice as well as the wealthy and influential.

DOMINION DAY.

CATHOLIC PICNIC, THORNHILL.

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Celebrations Elsewhere.

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VICTORIA SQUARE.

The chief feature of the day's celebration in this quiet and classic village was the corner stone laying of the new C. M. Church. The attendance of people was large. The programme announced in our issue last week was carried out. Mrs J F Metcalf, of Eglington, laid one stone in the usual manner, and Mr Ambrose Kent, of Toronto, laid the other. The customary ceremonies were performed, and the local and other papers, coins, etc., placed in the stones.

Mr Lawson. Member of the Building

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Latter Henry, Dr John Brown, Gluthrie, Dodridgo, Henderson, John Weish, the Erskines, Boston, Gillespie, Phillip and Matthew Henry, Dr John Weille, Phillip and Matthew Henry, Dr John Palmer source on theury, Dr John Palmers, and Henry, Dr John Brown, Iving Chalmers, Guthrie, Cavke and Hodge, and many others, which want of spuce compels me to omit hero, form a galaxy of noble and illustrious men, such as no other Church can boast of.

In Missionary work and enterprise, the Presby-terian Church stands forth pre-eminent as the pioneer of the Gospel to many, very many of the dark corners of the world, and amongst those of ber sons who having taken their lives in their hands, went forth to carry God's precious Word to the heathen, Livingston, Mofat, Guthrie, Waddell, and Amdorson, in South Africa; Duti, Wilson and Dr Miller in the East Indies, Boston, Gillespie, Phillip and Matthew Henry, Dr John Bellemry, Dr Jo

the morrner. He gave his whole time to the work the Sabbath School. Bible Society, Book and Tract Society, and Public Schools, each one in its place, receiving due attention. When the in firmities of age compelled him to resign his charge in the munth of March, A. D. 1877, he left the congregation strong and prosperous. May he long be spared, and enjoy many comforts in his declining years, and in the end have many

ine long be spared, and enjoy miny commors in his declining years, and in the end have many stars in his crown.

The Rev Isaac Campbell, our present minister, received a unanimous call, and was inducted to the charge of the congregation on the 30th day of April, 1877, and kas now had the oversight for a little over three years, during which time he has gained the esteem of the congregation! The membership is constantly increasing, and it is mainly through his energy and zeal that we have commenced to build a new church. He has in every way proved himself thoroughly qualified for his work. May he long be spared to go in and out before his people, and break to them the Bread of Life; and after a long and useful career, may he hear that welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant." In conclusion I would mention, that there is also a flourishing Sabbath School in connection with the congregation, with a staff of twelve teachers, and Mr R Marsh as Superintendent; also that the Presby-terian Congregation at Thornhill, has always been united with Richmond Hill, as one charge, and it still remains so.

The following are the Officers of

The following are the Officers of the Ganada Presbyterian Church. Richmond

Hill, July 1st, A. D., 1580. Pastor.—Rev Isaac Campbell. Elders.-Alex Marsh, James Ness.

TRUSTEES. Messrs. F McConaghy, James Mc-Connell, Duncan McLean, Sylvester Savage, George Trench, Wm Pogue, A lex Moodie, and Robert Marsh.

Precentor .- Mr Alex Moodie. Organist .- Miss. S. Moodie.

BUILDING COMMITTEE. Messts David Boyle, James McConnell, James Langstaff, M. D., David Grey, Alex Marsh, Rev I Campbell and Robt Marsh.

Messrs A Marsh and D Boyle, Members of the Building Committee presented Principal Caven and Dr Lang-Toronto, late of New York, and the the track, as he can strike a good clip. Rev Dr Caven, of Knox College, Toronto, addressed the audience for a short time. In the course of his reest terms of the sincere piety and zeal for the church always shown by the Pastor, the Rev Mr Campbell. Referring to his College course, the Rev. Dr. stated that he had displayed great abilities, and that the earnestness and ardour with which he attended to his no small influence in eanbling him to concluded by saying that he had always taken a particular interest in the career of his former pupil, and it was with his course not only in college, but after

leaving it. Contributions were then laid on the stones and collections were taken up.

amounting to nearly \$150. After singing Hymn 190, announced

THE DINING HALL.

Principal Caven.

Tea was then served in the Masonic Hall, by the ladies of the congregation, and a large number of persons partook of the refreshments provided. The they had listened at the stone laying, d towact as an appetizer, judging by the way in which the excellent spread delicious repasts.

THE CONCERT.

selections of music Miss Brokovski, responses were also warmly applauded. beautiful and finely-cultivated voice. Miss Newton read a comic selection. very fairly, but not with the ability she has displayed in finer selections, of a dramatic or pathetic nature. Miss accustomed skill, and proved a very efficient accompanist.

will be applied to the Building Fund. Our Presbyterian friends have done remarkably well, considering that the day was so generally chosen for celebrations and entertainments elsewhere.

Richmond Hill High School.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

The following fourteen candidates, out of twenty-eight, have passed this examination.

| NAME. | SCHOOL. | MARKS |
|-------------------|---------------|-------|
| Boddy Hannah L | Vellore | 463 |
| Moore Robert | Maple | 417 |
| Bastow Clarence | Carrville | 393 |
| Durham Wesley | Rich'd Hill | 384 |
| Grant Wm. Jesse | do do | 384 |
| Savage Chas | Carrville | 357 |
| Storey Chas | Rich'd Hill | 354 |
| Stoutenburgh Jas. | No. 6 Markham | 351 |
| Powell Levia | Rich'd Hill | 347 |
| Kirby Alice | No. 5 Vaughan | 323 |
| McLaughlin Annie | Rich'd Hill | 316 |
| Jackson William | Maple | 307 |
| Mapes William | Headford | 294 |

McCague Wm. (rec'd No. 4 Markham There are some eight schools represented here, out of which Richmond Hill has five successful candidates, leaving nine to the remaining seven schools. This is a good show for our Public School, and speaks well for the care and instruction bestowed by the Master a Mr McMahon.

'The Aurora Races.

FINE SPORT AND A LARGE CROWD.

Della Wait takes First Money:

The races on Thursday were well attended. The track was in good condition, and a number of excellent horses were entered. The first race was the COLT RACE, TROTTING

This race was easily won by Daisy Dean in three straight heats. Black Prince showed a good gait, and Plow Boy scemed able to trot nicely, but did not appear to be urged. SUMMARY.

Best 3 in 5, half mile heats. Purse \$35.—1st \$20, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5. Tomlinson's C. M. Daisy Dean.... Handstock's B. S. Black Prince... Bowman's B. G. Plow Boyd......

THE NAMED RACE.

Ned Hanlan was fortunate on the through, taking the race in three straight heats. Palmer's, chestnut colt, 'Sallie Holman," formerly called the their health. McKay mare, made it close work for Ned once or twice, but unfortunately broke badly, and fell behind. Sallie gets over the ground at a very lively rate, and promises to make a good trotter with practice. She took second

SUMMARY. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Purse \$100.—1st \$60, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$15

Andrews' c g Ned Hanlan.

Palmer's c m, Sallie Holman.

Fry's b g, Lathrop.

Tomlinson's c m Ludy St George.

Wait's c m Aurora Maid.

RUNNING RACE. May Dew took this race in three "Patterson Boy" was very badly surely the many women who suffer man of the Building Committee, read The Rev Dr Caven followed with pray- animal. On the first heat he allowed through the cruelty of the brutes they the following scroll, which contained a cr. The Rev H M Parsons, Knox the other horses to leave him standing call husbands, would be greatly bene- history of the Richmond Hill Presby- Church, Toronto, late of Buffalo; the alone at the line before he started. Tom

SUMMARY. Half-mile heats, best 3 in 5 Wardmen's b m May Dew... Hulse's b m Lady May...... Sutherland's b m Manette.... Kelly's b g Patterson Boy. Lepper's b m Fashion......

SECOND DAY.

The attendance on this day was very duties while there, had beyond doubt, large, as the most exciting races were billed to come off on Friday. The attain the positions he subsequently weather was cool, with a slight sprinkling filled, and to win the esteem and love of of rain every half hour or so during his congregations. The Rev. Dr. the afternoon, but this did not prevent the races from going ahead.

2.35 CLASS,—TROTFING.

This race was easily won by Little great pleasure and pride he had watched Frank, or Old Governor, who took it in three straight heats. Little Frank trotted well, and it was the opinion of every one present that he never made a better show. General Beamish made a fine burst of speed on the home stretch one heat, but he was too exhausted to by the Rev Mr. Kirkpatrick, the bene- do justice to himself, having been driven diction was pronounced by the Rev. from Alliston the night before.

Three in five —mile heats. Purse \$100.—1st \$60, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$15. Little Frank....... General Beamish..

Welland Girl

This was the finest race in the two days. short and interesting speeches to which The horses were all well met, and hung together pretty closely during the soven heats which were necessary to decide the winner of the first money. There was no by the way in which the excellent spread time given, but outsiders caught the 1st was relished. The ladies of this church, heat at 2.48 and the 7th heat at 2.40 and however, always have a good turn out 4. At first it was thought that the bay to an entertainment of this sort. This, horse, Tom Burke, would have things his no doubt, is owing to the neat and tasty own way, but after cautioning the driver manner in which they get up their against allowing him to run, the judges set him back from first to third place twice, as it was quite apparent that he gained considerably in running. Della Wait did not come well to the front at first and the A musical and literary entertainment was held in the Hall, after tea. Mr Peter Patterson, M. P. P. occupied the clearly that Della could make the pace too chair. Brilliant addresses were deliver- warm for the others before night. On the ed by Revs. Prof Caven, Kirkpatrick, Sixth heat the black mare, Victoria Maid, Cook, Dick and Pickering. The addresses were interspersed with choice throughout the heat. This mare had taken throughout the heat. This mare had taken fifth place in the previous five heats, and the talented and popular vocalist, of did not appear to have any show for first Toronto, sang "Mary of Dundee" and money, but after the exhibition she gave other selections in a peculiarly charming on the sixth heat her chances for first voice, and was loudly encored. Her money improved greatly. As one of the horses met with an accident, and it was Many were loud in their praise of her getting rather dark, the judges decided to postpone the race until 10 o'clock Saturday

RUNNING RACE.

This was taken in two straight heats by Brown Prince who was well-matched by Black Cloud. The Black bolted on the Nicholls presided at the piano with her second quarter of the 1st heat, broke down the gate, and threw the jockey, Young fficient accompanist.

Linton, over its head. No serious injury
The total amount collected by the was done. In the second heat a heavier day's proceedings was about \$300 which lockey was put up, and the Black was handicapped considerably.

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Purso \$70.—1st \$40, 2...

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Also by Fashion.

THIRD DAY
The attendance was very fair, but not near as large as on the two former days.

All of the horses showed up, most of them in good condition. In spite of her heavy on the previous day Della Wait anna fresh and keen as ever.

Secoring they got away the first quarter, polla broke near the first quarter that close on the Black for second place. On the second quarter when nearing the stand the Black broke badly, and fell back to last place. Della took the front, having been at the Maid's flank, and maintained this position until the end, in spite of the efforts of the bay and roan to wrest it from her. This closed the race and gave Della first money, the bay taking second, and the roan third. It seemed to be the general opinion that Della did the squarest work on the course, and won the race by her ability in trotting, not as a runner.

SUMMARY. Mile heats, 3 in 5° Purse \$100.--1st \$60, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$15

bridge; McKinnon, Gravenhurst; and Dr Thornhill, July 3rd 1880.

Hillick, Uxbridge. Their decisions appeared to give very general satisfaction Everything was properly conducted, and but very little rough talk was heard, or unseemly actions witnessed. The officers are entitled to credit for the satisfactory

LOCAL ITEMS.

A Car load of fine Salt just arrived at J. Brown's.

Our thanks are hereby tendered to Mr Joseph Powell for his kindness in sending the printer a basket of new potatoes, and also to other friends who have kindly remembered us in garden produce from time to time.

OFF TO THE SEA-SIDE.—Mr James Lawrence, and Mr H B Dewsbury, left Halifax. (via., the St Lawrence) where start, and held his position right they intend remaining for a few weeks.

Not So .- In a notice last week of the death of Mr Stokes, of Newmarket, we mentioned that he was the father of the Warden of the County, and also of the County Engineer. We are since informed that this is incorrect. The deceased gentleman was the father of the Warden, but no relation of the County

A GOOD CHANCE. - Some person sends us an extract from the Toronto Telegram stating that Mr Farr, of Yorkville, is willing to trot Yorkville Maid, against Mr Palmer's mare, Della Wait, for any purse up to \$1000 a side, on Aurora or any other track. Mr Farr might have ON THE TOWN LINE OF WHITCHURCH had a chance to trot his Maid against Della at the Aurora races. Many persons were anxiously enquiring why it was not there. The place was a pretty hot one, but Della took 1st money all the same in the 3 minute race, and was a trifle fat, too, for heavy work.

CATTLE FAIR .- The monthly fair was held here on Wednesday last. There was not a very large number of cattle on the grounds. Prices were The saw is a travelling one, and Sider's fall fair at Markham Village on the 7th rather low, good milk cows selling for was standing in front of it, instead of at and 8th of October. It was also decided between \$25 and \$30. Peter Boynton. of Markham Township, had two fine-lookingfat cows, and Frank Boynton open, and his intestines fell out. had also two for sale. Our butchers was taken to a house, and three doctors invested in several animals. Pugsley called in, but they could not save his Geo. STEPHENS bought six cows, two from Frank Boynton, one from McKenzie and another from Walker, one weighing 1100 lbs., and all good beef animals. There was very little sale for milch cows, only about three sold. Pugsley bought some fine lambs. There was only one city buyer present.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Village and Farm Property offered for sale at reasonable terms. See advertisements on second and third pages. manner in which the races were conducted

Mr Goodyear is making a great improvement on Mill Street road, and Inspector Bricknell is doing the same with some other streets.

CHUICH HISTORY .- In our report in mother column, of the Presbyterian Church corner stone laying on Dominion Day, will be found a very interesting history of the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church, written by Mr Robt Marsh.

NEW JOURNAL .-- We have received the first copy of the Industrial World and National Economist, a journal which advocates the development of all here on Saturday last for a trip to the country's resources, and the material advancement of the Dominion as a whole durability, speed of cutting, and capa-It is to be thoroughly independent of all bility of being managed by drivers over rather than with the States. It will strongly oppose FreeTrade ideas, and 4th. The agent for Patterson & Bros. show that they are steadily loosing at Meaford, Mr Arthur, drove their ground. It will be the Canadian manu- machine. facturer's journal, supplying him with every information regarding home and foreign markets inventions, etc., and will endeavor to build up a trade with other countries. Some of the ablest writers Subscription \$3 per annum

> A Man Sawn in two. At Leary's Shingle Factory.

AND MARKHAM.

tween Markham and Whitchurch, near HERALD store. the 5th concession of Whitchurch, was the saw had cut his abdomen completely life, and he died on the following evening, Wednesday. The unfortunate man lived in Markham Township, and was AND HORSE SHOER one of those attacked by the Small-pox last winter, and an inmate of Horner's hospital. He leaves a wife and child. and 40 cents for removes. The funeral will take place to-day,

Mower Trial at Meaford.

Patterson Victorious.

Six Firms Competing.

The St. Vincent Agricultural Society held a mowing machine centest on Wednesday last, July 7th, on the farm of Mr Donald Robertson Jr, Lot 4, Con. 9, St Vincent, near Meaford.

Machines manufactured by the following firms, competed for the prizes. Patterson & Bro., of Patterson.

A Harris & Son, Brantford, (Kirby.) A Cochrane, of Durham

Toronto Reaper & Mower Co., Noxon Bros, Ingersoll

Haggart & Cochrane, St Thomas The judges took into consideration the quality of work done, the draught. Provinces should trade with one another, Patterson & Bro, 1st, Haggart & Cochrane 2nd, Nexon Bros. 3rd, Toronto Co.

Patterson & Bros. are meeting with great success with their machines. They manufactured a large number for the present season, but have been sold out of them for over two weeks, and had to in Canada will contribute to its pages. refuse over 150 orders. This shows that their machines are deservedly popular, and renders unnecessary any further commendation in this article;

> Read Brown's new advertisement on the third page.

A quantity of Berlin wool in the newest shades, the latest style of cardboard-On Tuesday afternoon last, a man Words Taking, and Legomachy, or war named Sider employed in Leary's of words, Noiseless slates, Honiton shingle factory (formerly known as Braids and Patterns, and books of all Lewis' Saw Mill) on the town line be- kinds and description for sale at the

E. R. Y. & MARKHAM AGRICULTURAL ripped open with a saw, while attending SouleTY.—At a meeting of the United a block of wood that was being sawn. Board Tuesday it was decided to hold the the side, when, before he was aware of it, to have a reaping contest to test the merits of the different machines in the market, about the second week in July.

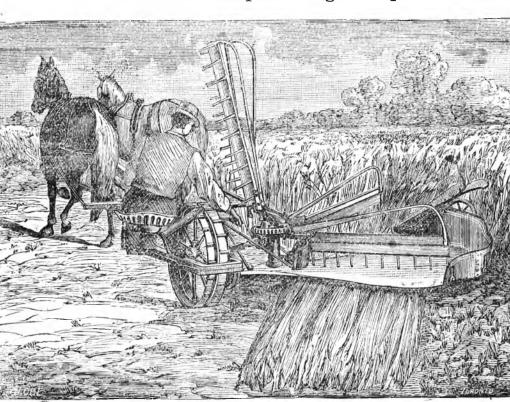
General Blacksmith,

Horse shoeing done at \$1 a set for Cash,

Place of Business just north of P Crosby,

STILL VICTORIOUS

The Patterson Improved Light Reaper



Our Machinery Occupies

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AND WAS AWARDED THE

FANK!

Reaper.

FIRST PRIZE on the New Combination mower.
FIRST PRIZE on Wrought Beam Plows, and

First Prize for the best selection of Implements at the Richmond Hill and Yonge Street Agricultural Societies Spring Fair, May 24th, 1880, in competition with the leading manufacturers of Canada.

PRICES:—Improved Reaper, S105. Combination Mower, \$70. Ithaca Horse Rake, \$30. 5 per cent off for not cash.

Patterson & Bro., Patterson, Ont.

Patterson, May 26th, 1880...3nx Patentees for the Dominion of the World Renowned Spring Tooth Harrow

The Latest news,

WEDNESDAY, July 7th, 1880. **CANADIAN** PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Advertisements,

STRAYED!

THE MARKETS.

Parsnips, per bag. Hay per ton......

TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK. THE time for receiving tenders for Rolling Stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway, extending over four years, is extended to 2nd August By order,

F. BRAUN, Secretary Depart. of Railways and Canals. Ottawa, 23rd June, 1880

SOLD \mathbf{BE} BARGAIN

The following property is offered for sale:
Lct 18, 3rd Con, Markham, consisting of 100
acres, more or less: good brick house, frame
barns, well watered, near school house & church,
and one half-mile from the village of Headford.
Also fifty acros of wild land in Vespra, north of
Barrie, and a House and Lot in the village of
Richmond Hill. For particulars apply to

C. DUNCUMB,

MARTIN SHANKS, Kettleby, P. O. Richmond Hill, June 22nd, 1880.

Richmond Hill.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY RE-OPENED.

R Newberry of the "Aurora Gallery of Art" begs to intorm the Rosidents of Richmond Hill, and Vicinity, that he has rented the Photograph Gallery, lately occupied by

MR GAMBLE, where he will be in attendance every Tuesday and Friday, commencing on

TUESDAY MAY 4th 1880. Parties desiring anything in the Picture line will please remember that the Gallery will be open

ONLY 2 DAYS

in each week. I am prepared to enlarge old

of any kind, to any size up to 8x10 (or life size if required) and furnish them in INDIA INK OR COLORS.

Aurora, April 29th 1880. Railroad Canvass, for Sale at the

HERALD Store. Green window blinds for sale at the

PHOTOGRAPHS

Having nearly 10 years experience in the art of Photography, I can safely guarantee satisfaction to my Patrons. Call and see samples of my work ROBT, NEWBERRY,

HERALD Store.