MORNING Going South, West and East, including Maple, Thornbill, Toronto.
Markhum, &c.,
Going North EVENING

at 7:30 struck, and that another hand had been congaged to take their place, there being a N.B.—Registered Letters must be handed in at least. Fifteen Minutes earlier than the above, mentioned hours for closing.

Illichmond Hill Post Office, M. TEEFY Minutes earner ed hours for closing.
M. TEEFY May 19th 1880.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Great Reductions.—I Crosby. Removed.—Geo Stephens. Bargain.—The HERALD Office.



Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880.

## Industrial Homes.

The Ontario Observer, does not ap-

would very soon be a hegira of poverty stricken ones from our cities towards the lie institutions follow and Toronto will change her tune and fairly accept of the tions without further whining.

Surely the Observer is not in earnest. nonsense. The proposed Parliament Buildings will be erected in Toronto because the whole country will be better suited thereby, than they would if such provide for all the vagrants and paupers server does not clearly state.

But the Observer is totally astray in tribute their share of the expense. If from, why should York refuse to take advantage of it.

The Observer has not adduced an argument for or against the Industrial Home. It simply displayed rather childish anger against the cities when it says the people in the rural districts etc., taken away.

British troops in Afghanistan have all been ons. massacred by a superior force, under Yaboub Khan.

The full list of prize awards has just been received from Sydney, and Messrs. Brinsmead & Sons stand with two first-class awards and a special certificate, at the head of all the piano manufacturers who exhibited at the exhibition. Following them, that is to say among the first-class awards without special certificate, are Messrs Erard. Messrs Steinway, Messrs Chickering, Messrs Rousche. writing the article, always tells the bechstein, Messrs Bluthner, Messrs Rousche. truth, and NEVER does any wrong,—coral strands," if he feels so inclined. and a local pinno manufacturer. People say that England is deteriorating. In pianos, at any rate at Sydney, an English firm has gone ahead of the most celebrated

makers of France, America, and Germany. on or before Saturday. Aug 21st. It has been decided by the Northern Railway Co., that during the first week tickets to Toronto and return, good to the end of the Exhibition. Will be issued at one and one-Exhibition, will be issued at one and one-third fare; and during the second week Yung chi hi hies, so to speak. tickets for the round trip, good up to the

The True Story.

The Liberal is going clean dast.

local item of some two or three lines,

announcing that the Liberal hands had

engaged to take their place, there being a Liberal should have stated so, and left us to defend it, as we were, and are now prepared to do. But instead of contradicting the truthfulness of the item, a printer who was engaged after the complimentary to, pays the slightest atstrike, allowed his initials to appear at tention to anything that HE may say the bottom of a long letter, which was remarkable for nothing but praise of the writer, his employer, and abuse of the late employees. We suppose the letter was written by the person who signed his initials to it. If it was, that young man possesses an amount of assurance little Sene-gambians. But, outsiders, sufficient to supply any two companies of the Canadian Volunteers, and leave a fair margin for his own benefit; it is plain to be seen that he has no small opinion of his own ability; at the same still more frequently repeated that time he shows his undisguised contempt "the Liberal is going clean daft." prove of the idea of establishing County | for every other person against whom he Industrial Homes, and finds fault with may bappen to entertain a feeling of disthis journal, because the Mail endorsed like. This, of course, is somewhat amusan article recently published on the ing in such a youthful and rather inmatter. The Observer gets quite in- congruous personage. But he does not digmant at the Mail for daring to ap- confine himself to self-laudation. He approve of our suggestion. It says :-- also endeavors to be-little or injure those "The people in the rural districts are whom he superseded, and in so doing, made poor by supporting the city swells. does not hesitate to state what is untrue. and if the rural districts should with- It was very unkind, not to say unhold their support from the cities there Christian-like. The abuse was entirely uncalled for. The printers he was mak-"rural districts." Let the proposed ing such discreditable insinuations about Parliament buildings be erected in and accusing of such discreditable actions some "rural district" and let other pubhad never injured him in any way; had never attempted to give publicity to any responsibilities with the public institu- of his faults or blemishes, and, if they did not like the manner in which their employer had treated them, they did not even seek to say or do anything like-The rural districts only give their sup- ly to reflect against his business or charport (?) to the cities when they think acter. But, both this printer, who signs it will be to their own particular ad- himself "J. A.," and his employer, pourvantage to do so. The talk about the ed out, in concert, such a torrent of abuse and low insinuations, and so expeople in the country being made poor hausted all forms of courtesy, as to by supporting city swells, is the veriest place themselves beyond the utmost bounds of social and literary decency. What had the three boys, lately employed at that office, done to deserve this treatment? Absolutely nothing. They simply refused to work for the wages buildings were erected clsewhere, that the supposed proprietor of the Why Toronto should be compelled to Liberal wished them to. They were not to blame in this, and they have all subsequently secured situations at a in the country, on this account, the Ob- much larger wage per week then they wanted here. The only thing left to these young men by way of retort, and the only thing that would probably dessupposing that we are agitating the cend to the same level as their traducers question in order to benefit the cities. was to accuse them of having just escap-It is solely for the benefit of the country, ed from penitentiary, or that their moth-If the city is relieved from any burden ers were in the habit of stealing clothes thereby, all the better; but with us, in the boys alluded to, "W. D.," publishpublishthe article complained of, that was not ed a letter in the HERALD in which he alluded to, and is even now only a minor denied the statements of both his late consideration. Waterloo County, Mid- employer and the printer now engaged dlesex and Elgin have Homes, and find at the Liberal office. If he used some. what severe language, his accusers dethat they work advantageously. The served it, and brought it on themselves: indigents are better cared for at less ex- and moreover, we are assured that all pense to the whole County. Lambton his statements are true. We are also is now in favor of establishing one, as it the "strike" is true, and the Liberal finds other Counties are so greatly bene- man may as well admit that such was the fitted by them. Even where there was case. W. D's letter clearly showed that strong opposition to the Homes at first, the Liberal man and his parasitical cmthe municipalities are now eager to con- ployee were greatly to blame in publishing the article they did; it also showed Fishing Match at Bond's every County where it has been tried that their statements could not possibly find a gain and benefit accruing there be true, and that they were actuated only by malicious and unworthy motives in seeking to give these boys a bad name. It is shameful to think that even the the editor of the Liberal would seek to take revenge on boys, in such a malicious manner; would publish them over the country as untrustworthy, and make are made poor by supporting city swells, such dreadful insinuations about their and asks how Toronto would like to morality. We gave him credit, and it High School picnic. On Monday last, have the Law Courts, Legislative Halls, is possible that others did too, for hav- a change came o'er the whole business, ing more principal, more charity, more and a fishing match was made between

In reply to this letter of W. D., the are as follows :-Liberal man devotes a leading article, The Prize List for the Toronto Industri- ties of a character similar to that poss- ment. Size and kind of fish caught are al Exhibition for 1880, has just been issued essed by our friend. What a dreadful not considered, only the weight. I am the amount of vremiums offered being increased from \$20,000 to \$23,000, which is mistake this good man made when he assured that the match is a bona-fide very line with the match is a bona-fide independent of prizes offered for special went into the newspaper line. With one, and will come off on Tuesday at teatures in addition to the regular Exhibision. The Exhibition is to continue two possesses, the heathen would have clung duly weighed the losing side will have weeks, commencing on Monday, the 6th of to him like a long-lost brother, and in- to cook a sufficient number to provide September, and closing on Saturday, the stead of trying to injure the characters supper for the whole party. We ex-September, and closing on Saturday, the stead of trying to injust the Entries for live stock, poultry, wool, of three young boys; instead of publish pect a large attendance. agricultural implements, machinery, tools, and manufactures of all kinds, have to be made on or before Saturday, August, 14th; and for agricultural, dairy, and horticulturinstead of forcing them into a downward al products, dogs, fine arts and ladies work, track; instead of pounding them when

With all our veneration for this good 17th inst, will be issued at one fare. Live man, we must state that there is every stock and goods will be carried to the exhibition at ordinary rates, and returned free truth, and wherein our good friend diff. of charge if they remain the property of the original shippers. Exhibitors, judges, and subscribers will be issued return tickets at one fare at any time, commencing on week prior to the opening of the Exhave always borne good characters whilst

living in this village, and although our good friend would make an excellent missionary, Still we can not say his A Markham Doctor Found Dead, morals are superior to those of the boys About a month ago we published a he so strongly condemned. These young men were well liked by every person in this village and neighborhood, and we have yet to learn of their doing a disgraceful act. Our good friend had better leave the hove alone. He was foolish to attempt to injure them, and he is still more foolish to keep at it.

With regard to the nice little compliment he pays a member of our staff, he his welcome to just keep right along at it, until the harvest is past, and the summer is ended. Bless the dear man, does he suppose that the party he is so about him, personally. Not by any means, but we take a deep interest in the Liberal man, and notwithstanding the breach of professional etiquette, of which this good man is guilty, we will still watch over him, advise, counsel and reprimand as is necessary, and eventually we may induce him to go and minister to the not knowing the man, can not help but think his mind is weakening when HE undertakes to lecture the HERALD. If the same alarming symptoms are continued, we will not be surprised to hear it

University of Toronto. Matriculation Examination.

RICHMOND HILL LEADING IN YORK COUNTY.

The following is a list of the candidates from the High School in the County of York, who passed the recent Matriculation Examination in the Uni versity of Toronto, in the Faculty of Arts, together with the schools at which they were trained.

RICHMOND HILL - G. A. Cherry; E. A Sisley; W. J. Teasdale.

NEWMARKET .- G. T. Cane. Markham and Weston are not represented in the list. No candidate from these schools having succeeded in passing. Richmond Hill High School there fore leads the whole County, as Newmarket has only one successful candidate. Richmond Hill stands even with St. Thomas, Goderich, Bowmanville, St Mary's Caledonia and Oshawa, and is ahead of Pickering, St. Michael's College, Uxbridge, Ingersoll, Ottawa, and Port Perry.

In the Honor List, we notice the names of Teasdale and Sisley, Class II, Mathematics; and Cherry, Class II, English. The Newmarket candidate does not figure in the Honor List.

It will therefore be seen that Richmond Hill School stands far ahead of any other in the County, and many other schools in large towns and cities, while it is equal to many of the leading schools in the Province. It must be very satisfactory to the Trustees and Teachers, as well as the parents and relatives of the pupils, to see this school meeting with such success. As we have before observed the teachers, Mr Carscadden and Miss Palmer, deserve great credit for the success which has attended their faithful and earnest efforts to train the scholars and advance them in their studies as rapidly as possible. The result of a portion of this work is now apparent.

No better facilities for acquiring High School education can be found than in this village and we congratulate the pupils who have done so well at the matriculation examination. We hope they will be even more successful all through their University Course, and afterwards when mingling in the great school of life.

Lake.

FOR \$100 A SIDE.

SIX MEN ON EACH SIDE.

I From our own Correspondent.)

I have not written you for some time, as there has not been anything of particular interest to chronicle, since the Christianity, if you will, than to resort Mr. C. Duncumb, of Richmond Hill, Just as we go to press we learn that the to such disgraceful and unmanly weap- and Mr Bell, of the Bond Lake Summer Hotel, for \$100 a side. The conditions

Mr Bell is to choose five men with about one column in length, in his last himself, who will fish against Mr. C. issue. The substance of the article Duncumb, and five other men. Mr might be put in half-a-dozen lines. It Bell can only choose his men from the says that W. D. does not tell the truth, north side of the Oak Ridges toll-gate, that his late employer, the kind hearted, humble, charitable, meek and lowly, benevolent, good Samaritan. who is from the scuth side of the toll-gate, and no never. This world is just hanging back for such men as these. Millions of 4 o'clock a.m., until 10 o'clock p.m., on heathens, men, women and children, are | Tuesday next, 3rd August. Both sides appealing in pitious cries for mission- can lay off for refreshments for an hour aries to come and teach them the beau- or two, occasionally, by mutual agree-

Mouth-organs for sale at the HERALD

Stationery, etc., etc., for sale at the

The agency for the British and Foreign Bible Society is at the HERALD

White Shirts from 75c. upwards, at Reynolds & Newtons.

Rubber Bands, large size, for sale at the HERALD Store.

Albums for sale at the HERALD store Call and see.

Very Sudden Death.

WHILE ATTENDING A PATIENT

On Monday morning last, Dr T. P. Eckardt, of Unionville, left his home to attend a patient on lot 7, con. 5th, Markham. Apparently he was enjoying his usual good health, when he arrived at the house. After being there a few minutes, he picked up a paper and sat down to read it. A short time after he was called by one of the members of the family, but did not reply. On examination it was found that a far more powerful and mysterious messenger had called him, and the Doctor had passed away

been caused by paralysis of the heart. The Doctor was for many years one the most prominent and influential men in that section, and his sudden death will be much regretted, as he was widely known, and highly respected. He was at one time a pupil of the Richmond Hill High School.

from earth. Death is supposed to have

Cut with a Broad-Axe.

The Leg nearly Severed.

A VERY PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

On Thursday morning last, a few minutes before twelve o'clock, Mr. Wm. Storey, who is employed as a woodworker in Trench's Carriage building establishment, cut his leg in a frightful manner, with a broad-axe. He was trimming a piece of wood, when the axe slipped and came with great force on the inside of his right leg, just below the knee cap. It cut through both the cords and muscles in that part of the human frame, clean to the bone. He was immediately taken home, and Dr.E. Langstaff called in. Mr Storey has suffered greatly for some days, and been compelled to keep his bed, only being able to get up for an hour or two. He was greatly improved on Monday, but did not feel so weil on Tuesday. Under the Doctor's eareful treatment, however, he expects to be around again and at work very soon. We sincerely hope it will not be long before he is completely recovered.

Interesting Letters. Courtesies to the Press-

To the Editor of the Herald:

SIR .- Under this heading the LIBERAL of ast week grumbles greatly because it is "only invited to one in six of every concert and place of amusement," and attributes this to either "forgetfulness, indifference or ignorance of the courtesies due the press. He wants complimentary tickets, and does not care about attending socials and concerts unless they are given. To a certain extent the LIBERAL is right enough, If notices are looked for before and after an entertainment, it is but reasonable to supnose that those who have the management of these affairs, should reimburse the news. paper man in some way, for his outlay in endeavoring to further their interests. or see that he systams no loss. But where the LIBERAL makes

mistake is in threatening not to notice such

festivities, unless a ticket is forthcoming. The editor here shows a great lack of news paper training; shows in fact that he does not understand the first thing about his business, or profession, -as I suppose an editor would call it. The public want news, and do not care how it is procured. They are not supposed to know or care whether the editor gets in free or not, as man has also shown his ignorance and very bad taste by making such a pointed hit at the Presbyterian Church. On the 1st of July the Methodists at Victoria Square laid the corner stone of their new church. A printer, working at the LIBERAL office, was there and wanted tickets for himself and lady. The young man showed his lack of good breeding, in fact his .utter ignorance of true courtesy, by repeatedly insisting that he and his friend should be admitted free, and running about from one church member to another in order to induce them to give him two tickets. He argued the stion at great length, being all the time with his lady friend, thus submitting her to great humiliation. Whether he secured ree tickets or not, I did not ascertain, but I was much amused at t'e time by his perseverance, although I thought it a great shame that he did not value the companion ship of his friend enough to pay for one ticket, at least, or even two

Now, it appears reasonable to expect that the LIBKRAL, holding the views quoted above, should have immediately published the article in question. But there was never a word said about "courtesies of the Press." When several weeks had expired, and the Presbyterians had held one or two socials, without inviting the LIBERAL man, I expect he suddenly awoke to see that there was "something rotten in Denmark." It is easy to see the motives which influenced the writer of the article. I remember other churches used to hold socials. I wonder if the LIBERAL man was specially invited to them, and if he paid. The amount is so contemptibly small, some 10 cents, that only a "Worlen," as the Scotch say, would ever grumble about paying it. The Presbyterians are the only persons now holding socials, and the inuendo is too direct not to be apparent. The LIBERAL is clearly annoyed at this church, can it be because it failed to get the bills for the corner stone laying. Another evidence of a small mind.

I might say, Mr Editor, in justice to the HERALD, that it never seemed to expect tickets, although you might thankfully have accepted them. And 1 have generally observed the Heraed was represented at all socials of whatever kind, and I frequently noticed that the fee was paid without any grumbling or hesitation. If the LIBERAL wants a few Strawberries or cakes, or even some cream at the expense of the Presbyterians, if he is too small to contribute 10 cents once in a while towards building a acres of grain, in four days. The machurch, and receive all he can eat in berries etc., then let him come around when the socials are just about over, every evening. Let him come in quietly after the crowd has gone, and the Presbyterians will give him all he can eat for nothing. It won't cost him one cent, and they won't even ask him for a notice. They provide largely and in abundance, and can always find enough left to satisfy the whole LIBERAL

Hoping he will act on this suggestion, or refrain from easting such unmerited reproaches against any body or society,

PERSONALS.

OUR VISITORS.

Arrivals and Departures.

AND OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS.

Miss West of Yorkville, is visiting her friends

Rev Father Toofy, and Miss Louisa Teefy, are isting their friends in Orilla.

JC Neil, Esq., of Toronto, paid his friends in this village a short visit this week.

Mr Robert Coulter has left here for Stouffville where he will study and practise his profession as a medico, with Dr Wilson, for some months. Miss Letitla Wilson, daughter of Mr Thos Wilson, of Markdele, for many years a resident of this village, is visiting her friends in this village and Patterson, for a few days.

Mrs Velie, and Mrs Snowdon of Aurora, and Miss Hattie Schofield, of Toronto, paid a short visit to their friends in this village on Tuesday last.

Miss Kennedy, of Toronto, daughter of Capt. Kennedy, of the "City of Winnipeg," on the Lake Superior Steamboat Line, is visiting her friends in this villuge. Mr A Law, is able to be around again, but is

very weak as yet. He caught a severe cold a few days ago, and has not entirely recovered. We are pleased to see him again on

Miss Burnside and Master Burnside of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting their friends in this village for a week or more. They left here on Wednesday morning last, for their home in the neighboring republic.

Mr. B. Barnard, of Bradford, paid a short visit to his friends here, on Saturday last. Mr. Barnard used to live in this village many years ago. He appears to enjoy good health.

Mrs Thomas Newton, has returned home from a few weeks visit to her friends in Orillia. This is one of the finest towns in the province, in which to spend a few holidays.

Mr Jacob Atkinson, recently of Markham township, and one of the small pox sufferers last winter, has disposed of his farm, and taken up his residence in Toronto, where he has secured a good situation on the Grand Trunk. Mr Samuel Allan, who left here last spring fo

Leadville, Colorado, has been heard from. Samuel has given up the wereautile business, and gone into the mining line. He has taken a claim and is trying to "strike oil."

We notice by the Rochester and Buffale papers that Councillor Duncumb, of this village, and H B Myers, of Barrie, were stopping for a few days in these cities. Mr Duncumb returned home on Saturday, to an important meeting of the village Council. He leaves again for the Western States Council. He le in a few days. The friends of MrNicholl, will be pleased to hear

that he is recovering from the accident he met with last week, the particulars of which were published in our last issue. We hope to see his cheerful face on the street very soon, as he is getting along nicely.

Messrs Robert and George Warren, of Brooklyn sons of Mr Wm Warren, of Aurora, paid a visit to their friends in this village, on Tucsday Inst. Mr Wm Warren resided for many years, and his sons grew to man's estate in this place. They are now engaged in the Dry Goods and Grocery line in Brocklyn, Ont. They seem to be enjoying cod health.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Read Crosby's Advertisement

Parasols at cost, at Reynolds & New-

CRICKET .- A meeting of all interested in the formation of a Cricket Club, will be held in the Court Room, on this (Thursday) evening. SHAVING SALOON .- A first-class

hair-dresser and shaver can now be found at the Palmer House, Richmond Hill. Mr George Wright, of Toronto. has fitted up a shaving saloon at this hotel, and all parties favoring him with a call, will be served in first-class style. Call and see .- Remember, the Palmer House-ADVT.

It will soon be time to make some ar rangement about a Civio Holiday. Of course an excursion will be the only amusement going. The Niagara trip has been done; Orillia is a pretty place, but it has been seen frequently. It is now proposed to go to Collingwood by train thence to Meaford by boat, and return same way, for about \$1.50. This would make a fine trip, if it can be worked, and would, no doubt, be well patronized just after harvest.

The firemen will meet for practice, a the Fire Hall, on Friday evening next. Let all endeavor to be present. The boys are doing good work, and we hope they will stick to it, notwithstanding the left-handed compliments given by the Liberal man, who advises them to move around a little livelier. It is a very pleasant thing to stand with your hands in your pockets, and criticize and censure those who are hard at work. but it would show more of the man to take hold of the brakes, and do your best. This will apply to some other people besides the one who gives the firemen such unnecessary advice in the columns of his paper.

FUNERAL .- The remains of the late George Soules were followed to the grave in the Presbyterian Cemetery, on January 1st., 1881 Thursday afternoon last by a very large number of friends and acquaintances. The procession was one of the largest ever seen in this village. Many persons from Toronto, Unionville, Thornhill, and neighboring villages and townships were present. The pall-bearers were Messrs. W Trench, I Crosby, W. Atkinson, J Sanderson, J Brown, and P G. Savage. Previous to the last sad rites being performed the remains wore taken into the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev Mr Addison, of the C. M. Church, delivered a very impressive sermon from the text, Rev. 14 chap, 13 verse, "Blesssed are the dead which die in the Lord." All that was mortal of our departed brother was then consigned to the last resting place, and the earth soon covered from the view of the sorrowing relatives, even the casket wherein he for whom they mourned was so quietly sleeping.

SELF-CORD BINDER .- This machine is attracting favorable notice amongst the farmers. Last week Mr J. W. Elliott, agent for this machine for York township, cut and bound for MessrsJohn Roach, Joseph Watson, Mrs Moore and Wm Boake, in West York, some 50 chine will cut and bind at the rate of from 12 to 18 acres a day. There is no raking or binding required after the machine. It does its work complete. There was a large number of farmers present while Mr Elliott was working with the machine, and they all expressed themselves highly pleased with the excellent work done: It cannot fail to become popular with the farmers, and it has many great advantages over the wire-binding machine. The Toronto Reaper & Mower Co., are the manufac-I am yours very truly.

A PRESBYTERIAN.
Richmond Hill, July 28th, 1880.

Reaper & Mower Co., are the manufacturers and Mr Simon Proctor is the agent for this part of the County.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Division Court, meets in the Court Room on the 11th August.

Directors of this Institute are requested to 3rd con of Markham, noticed a small meet at the library Room, on Tuesday even- pimple on one of his hands. He paid ing next, at 8 o'clock, to select Judges, for no attention to is for a day or so, and the Provincial Exhibition.

It will be seen by advertisement, that George Stephens has removed his black-smith shop. Give him a call. He is one Mr Boynton was compelled to arise and of the best workman in this neighborhood.

We notice that three of our High School pupils have been successful in pass-Professional Examination for second class certificates, recently held at the Normal School, viz.: F. Denton, Thos N Ness, and Douglas G. Wiley, reflects additional credit on Richmond Hill High School.

Raffle at the Court House on Friday evening, 3oth inst., shot gun, pouch

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed on Friday. 16th inst., at the residence of Mrs Campbell, in this yillage, by a large number of her friends. She has attained the advance age of 80 years, and still retains the pleasant, cheerful manner which has so endeared her to the many former pupils, who resided with and were instructed by her. Her children, grandchildren and a number of her former pupils were present. Many pleasing selections of vocal and instrumental music were rendered in an excellent manner by the visitors present. We hope Mrs. Campbell and her friends may have many more such pleasant re- 68. unions.

The Garden Party held at Eglinton, on Saturday last by the Royal Oak Brass Band, was a success. The attendance was large and the weather pleasant. Several persons from this village and neighborhood were present. The

athletic sports and amusements created great interest, and the prizes were keeny contested. In the young ladies race, 50 yds, the 1st prize, a bottle of per fume, value \$1, was taken by Miss M Collins, Thornhill; the 2nd prize, a boquet value 75 cts, was taken by Miss

## THE MARKETS.

TORONTO: WEDNESDAY, July 28, 1880 PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS Wheat fall, new, per bush ...\$1 10
Spring do ... 1 12
Barley, do ... 55
Oats, do ... 58
Peas do ... 66 Barley, Oats, Peas

Eggs, fresh, doz . Potatoss,per bag. Pottoos, per bag
Atples per barrel
Onions, per doz
Tomatoes, per bash
Turnips, per bag
Carrots, per bag
Parsnips, per bag
Hay per, ton

Advertisements REMOVED

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Geo.STEPHENS

General Blacksmith,

HORSE SHOER

Has removed his shop to next door south of Dr. Langstaff's, nearly opposite the old stand, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in first-cluss style.

Horse shoeing done at \$1 a set for Cash, and 40 cents for removes.

HERALD FOR 350

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B. KEFFER, CONTRACTOR AND
Special atthntion given to Stair Building.
Punctual attention will be given to all orders.
Address Maple P. O.

KETTLE LOST !

The party that found an Enamelled Kettle in Mr Alex Marsh's bush, will much oblige him, by kindly returning the same. Please to be left at the HERALD Office

ALEX MARSH. Richmond Hill, July 20th, 1880.

RAILWAY.

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

Crosby is selling all his Summer Goods at a

Doubt about this. Call and Sec, and

DON'T YOU

Forget It!

Another Case of Poisoning.

NO SERIOUS RESULTS.

WHAT WAS IT .- A few days ago MECHANICS INSTITUTE. - The Board of Mr Frank Boynton, who lives on the one evening it swelled considerably. During the night the swelling extended poultice the hand. The poultice was renewed for a few days, and the swelling gradually went down. The arm and hand are now healed. Mr Boynton cannot account for the poisoning, but supposes it must have been occasioned which by some weed in the fields, as he was engaged in weeding for a short time, previous to the swelling of his hand.

The case was very similar to that of the late Mr. Soules. The cause of the poisoning in this case is not known either, as with the exception of fixing up the barn for hay. Mr Soules was not doing any unusual work for some time previous to his sickness. It seems reasonable to suppose that it was occasioned by the bite of an insect, or some poisonous weed.

DEATHS.

At his residence, 4th Con., East York, on Sunday, July 25th, Wm Milne, in the 80th year of his

At Milliken's Corners, on the 13th July, Mary Jane, the beloved wife of Norman Milliken, aged

New Advertisements. FOR SALE, CHEAP!

The undersigned is prepared to receive offers for the purchase of his

HOUSE & LOT ON LUCAZ STREET. RICHMOND HILL

Acre and A Quarter of Land,

WITH GOOD HOUSE, BARN, AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. No reasonable offer will be refused, as the property must be disposed of Long time for payment. Title Indisputable. Full particulars on applying to John Coulter Esq., Richmond Hill, or to the owner.

3-m<sup>†</sup> Collingwood. DRAIN TILE, OF THE BEST

T. J. Crawford,

THOS. NIGHTINGALE'S; Yorkvile BESOLD

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

For particulars apply to

C. DUNCUMB,

Richmond Hill.

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