EVENING

Koing South, East and West (as above) at 7:00
N.B.—Registered Letters must be handed in
at least Fifteen Minutes earlier than the
above mentioned hours for closing.
Richmond Hill Post Office, M. TEEFY May 19th 1880.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm for Sale.-James McNair



The Mork Recald.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

IMMIGRATION.

The number of immigrants who arriv ed during last year and who were reported by Immigration Agents as having stated their intention to settle in Canada was 40,402. This shows an increase of 10,685 over last year.

The immigrants of last year were principally farmers and agricultural laborers. The number of Mechanics that entered at Quebec, the only port where a record was kept, was 923.

There has been a general decrease in expenses connected with immigration. 000 per year. Last year the sum paid panies that had lowered the rates of convenience. passage. A stop was put to it. Steam-boat companies have been arrangs ed with by Government, whereby agricultural laborers can obtain assisted passages on application, and after making a declaration of their intending to remain in Canada. Delegates came from Great Britain for the purpose of inspecting the country as a field for emigration, at an expense to the Government of \$11,000. The reports were very favorable. No system of advertising could do more to bring Canada into notice as the spot for intending immigrants, than the reports of the delegates. 50 to 100 letters daily being received at the agencies in London and Liverpool, making enquiries about the North West, and seems to warrant the fact that immigration this year will be in excess of any former period.

Foreign Fruit Trade.

The seventh annual report of the the foreign fruit trade of New York contains much valuable information.

During the year 1879, the importaasserted a loss of about 50 per cent took around the Falls at half-price. place, or about 120 millions. Of Lemons 315 millions, of which it is said about Maple, Teston, Hope, and Edvely Schools—A W Rupert, Geo. Wilson, J The importation of Oranges from the Creddock, Jess Smith, J. R. Rupert, H. Creddock, Jess Smith, J. Rupert, H. Creddock, Jess Smith, J. R. Rupert, West Indies consisted of about 16% millions, of which 71 millions perished on the voyage. There were also Bato \$3,856,540.

The Customs Returns.

The following is a correct statement of the Customs Returns as taken from the Official Gazette :-1879.

July.....\$ 760,312 44

October	1.285.089	51
November	1.013.137	96
December	888.848	18
1880.	,	
January	953,975	02
February	1,147,204	36
March	1,423,054	98
April	1,152,260	26
May	1,334,247	59

June...... 1,278,903 13

\$13,790,036 13

Referring to the above a contemporary says :- "In addition to this amount may increase percentage which comes to the Finance Department, being last month over \$30,000, and we ought to add also for the year just closed a similar amount to that received after the close of the last fiscal year and added to the year 1878-1879 over \$370,000, making a total from the Customs of \$14,190,036. 17, realizing the estimate - which was \$14,000,000 of Sir Leonard Tiley. Is not this satisfactory?"

We have just received the returns

Hundreds of Cattle Dead.

A STRANGE DISEASE.

The Farmers Advocate for this month contains an article on the destruction of cattle in Nova Scotia. The cause of the disease is reported as being brought to the neighborhood of Pictou, in that Province, some twenty-three years ago in some hides imported from South America. The writer in the Advocate states, that his attention was called to Thier attention was called to Triends in this village and Patterson. one cow that was sick, although to all appearances well. The only way the animals are known as being affected is by the color of the eye, and the milk, upon applying warm water to the latter the most nauseous smell arose have thus far died from the effects of of this disease. The attention of both friends in Aurora. the Local and Dominion Governments have been called to the matter, and an THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1880 investigation ordered to be made by Mr McEachran of Montreal. It is thought by some that the cause is from the badness of the water, it being impregnated

Toronto Cord Seif-Binder.

with minerals

We had the pleasure of witnessing the the working of the new self-binding reaper on Monday afternoon. It has been tested on several farms in this nei hborhood, and we have already given a description of the working of the same in this journal:

Every one that has seen the working of this labor-saving machine, express themselves as highly delighted with in Mr Proctor the agent of the Toronto Reaper & Mower Company, gave us s The salaries of special Agents being every facility on Monday to see the ins reduced; whereas in the years '72 to and outs of the working, from the falling '76 inclusive, the average was over \$56. of the grain on the canvas to the soiz ing and binding of the same with twire, then to the dropping of the bound sheaf was \$8,000. All the old forms of as- to the ground. It is reckoned the cossisted passages opened to laborers and of the twine for binding will be about the Printer's hands, but we have not as mechanics were cancelled, and assistance 25 cents an acre. Every motion was yet had the pleasure of seeing one. only granted for agricultural laborers, gone through with like clock work. We their families and female domestics only. must congratulate the owners upon hav-The passage money is returned to the ing a machine so perfectly able to per- Toronto, will perform in the Grand Government after a certain period. It form the work so cherply and so well, being found that a class of undesireable and no farmer studying his own interests immigrants were being brought to this will long hesitate in investing in an country by competing steam boat com- article so necessary to his comfort and the HERALD office A large supply on

GRAND UNION OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS.

A grand excursion under the auspices of Maple, Hope, Teston, Edgely, Lutheren, Peterman's and Morrow's Sabbath Schools to Paradise Grove, (Ningara,) and Niagara Falls, via N.& N.W. R. P. and the splendid Steamers Chicora and hours at the Niagara Falls.

A special train will leave Richmond or a hair cut.-ADVT. Hill station at 6 a.m; Thornhill at 6.15 a.m ; arriving at the foot of Yonge St. of Steamer.

Adults, \$1.10: Children, 50 conts; prespectly, and trust it may keep on the Lake, on the 14th. Some action should since the commencement of his fast. to Niagara Falls and return, Adul s, same way. \$1.50: Children, 75 cents.

The Committee have made arrangetion of Mediterranean fruit was of ment whereby Excursionists may see day evening last, and discourage some custod and one selected. Mr. Wm. dred dollars. Oranges, 240 Millions, of which it is the various sights and cariosicies at and fine selections of music. They have

Tickets may be procured from the a great improvement. following Committee of Management :--Diceman, Geo Cook, Geo Smith and D. Kinnee; Lutheran, Peterman and Morow's-H Keffer, H Peterman, Ceo Peterman, J Oster, G Robinson, D nanas, Pine-Apples, Cocoanuts, and other fruits. Value for duty amounted Hill and Thornhill station on the morning of the occasion.

THORNHILL.

1 From our oun Correspondent.)

A few enterprising men are left at Thornhill, yet, they will have an old-fashion Harvest Home on Aug. the 27th. The Athletes can get on their muscle for We hav either village, between 12 men of Thorn-

Yours, etc.,

Pusn. Thornhill, Aug. 9th, 1880.

Mr W J Reid, ex-scholar of the first Toronto, has been appointed to the as-

of Saturday last. Not a thousand miles from Thornhill, young lady had been spending the day

the Hope set before you.'

PERSONALS.

OUR VISITORS.

Arrivals and Departures.

AND OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS.

Miss Mitchell of Toronto, is now in this village, Miss Maggie Marshall, of Scarboro, is now visit-ing her friends in this village.

Miss Bales, of West York, is now on a visit to her friends in this place. Miss Maria Elemkay, of Markham, is spending a few days with her friends in this village.

We are glad to see Mr A Law is much improved in health, and is now able to be out again. miss Louic Marsh recently of Ottawa, is now spending a few weeks here, with her relations. Miss Jessie Harris, left here last week for a few weeks visit to her friends in Toronto and Ningara the most nauseous smell arose Miss Alice Teefy left here on Saturday merning therefrom. Some hundreds of cattle last, for a few days' visit to her friends in Orillia, and other places. Miss Maggie and Bertie Lymburner, of Buffalo, left here on Tuesday last, for a visit to their friends in Aurore

Messrs D T Fairbairn, J Reynolds and C Dun-cumb, left here on Thursday last, for a few days recreation at Lake Russeau.

Miss Aggio Coulter, daughter of John Coulter of this village, who has been attending school in London for sometime past, is now spendin, hor holidays here. Miss Riley, of this village, let here on Wodnes day morning lest, for a few wooks visit amongs her friends in Meaford.

Miss Hattie Schofield, daughter of Dr Schofield, of Toronto, formedly of Thornbill, is visiting her friends in this village.

Mist Tiney Wilson, from Yonge 5 reet, Hollend Latering, is now paying a visit to her relations and friends in this village. Mr John Ly ettleff this village, on Caturday morning last, for the purpose of spending a low days with his friends in Toronto.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Str overy, etc., etc., for sale at the

Mouth-organs for sale at the HERALD Any amount of boast in the Liberal

of last weck. Those August apples were very nice

The Vaughan Voters' List has left

The Juvenile Pinafore Company of Central Hail, this (Thursday) evening.

Harper's Bazaar Patterns Agency at

Division Court held here on Wed-Sabbath School Excursion. nesday last. In the Found case between D: Langstaff and the Pound-keeper the Doctor was nonsuited. Mr Sprague on the Bench.

> By reference to our advertising colums it will be seen that Mr James McNair, has offered his farm in this village, for sale It is a good farm, and will be sold on easy terms.

season. A Brass Band will be in at- ous wounds upon themselves. Wright's tendance. Seven hours will be allowed shaving Parlors, at the Palmer House, at Paradise Grove, Niagara, and five are fitted up in good tyle, and every ed. facility afforded for a good clean shave,

7 a.m., connecting with Steamer at a new Grees and heading. It has a neat been taken to secure one for Richmond Yonge St. Wharf. Returning,—by typographical amearance. The pubspecial train the same evening on arrival libility house when completed will be vest Home, on the 27th, Maple with an of rolls time, by partaking of nourish-Tickets to Paradise Grove and return express ourselves as well pleased at its and Patterson with a Pic-nic at Bond's visited by rearly ten thousand persons,

I EMOVED .- Mr Chas Mason, of the be pleased to see his ld customers. I e has now a large stock of Tinware on hand, which will be sold cheap for cash. See Advertisement next week.

It is now printed from stereotype plates on Scott's lightning we's press, bein-printed at 30,000 an hour. The suc it has been in existence is marvellous,

We have to acknowledge receiving professional. In order to give the boys, of Richmond Hill, a chance to show their muscle, they intend having a tug of war ance. The editors are Messrs A. W for two harrels of flour for the poor of Wright and J. R. Cameron late of the Guelph Herald. It : dvocates Currency hill, and 12 from some other village.

They would like to have a pull with their neighboring Hill The bills will be out this to the control of the control o every kind. The editors profess to be 'independent' in their views. The subscription price is \$1.50 per. year. We trust the venture will succeed.

and second year of the University of mission. Commencing in 1847, on a cludes 1st and 2nd prizes for English farm full of frog ponds, etc., he has Irish, Black and Tan Setters; Pointers, be added, with all correctness, the same sistant mastership of the Weston High now one of the best and most highly Spanish Retrievers, Fox Hounds, Beag-

farming. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION .- | shire; Black and Ten terriers; pugs; with a bachelor minister and his sister. The examination for the Excise and Toys, any breed, 5 lbs and under; Blood-The young lady, whose name was Miss Weights and Measures Departments hounds, Dachshundes, Deer-hounds, Hope, had been very gratified with the were concluded on Thursday. The ex-kindly treatment received at the good aminers were Messrs Codson, Chief In-Creat Danes, Siberian or Ulm Poodles, old Scottish manse, and on leaving ex- spector of Inland Revenue, Davis, In- Pomeranians or Spitz, Japanese, Chinese heard him in the pulpit; but," she con- Out of the candidates in the Excise De- include dogs, bitches and puppies. The to have been brought here with seed from the Chartered Banks of the Dominion of Canada, as submitted to Parlia hear you." I shall be very glad to necessary to qualify for a first-class, six to close on 21st August. Forms of I tresembles the common May weed, ment for the year 1880. The names see you, Miss Hope, and under the in- the 900 for a second, and three 600 for entries will be mailed to any address on grows from 22 to 20 inches high, and is and amount of shares held in each Bank | teresting circumstances you might sug- a third. The papers of the candidates application to Mr A D Stewart, Sec. now in blossom. Our farmers will do are given. The list comprising nine gest a 'text' for the occasion, and I will for the Weights and Measures DepartBanks from Ontario, twelve from Quedo all the justice to it I can." "I will ment have been forwarded to Ottawa. of Dogs will be held in the Exhibition when they see a sign of it, to kill it at bee, five from Nova Scotia, two from be glad to do that sir," replied the lady. Messrs Godson and Davis left for Mon- Buildings, on Friday 10th Sept. The New Brunswick. The Blue Book con- How would this one do—'Lay hold of treal on Saturday night en route to Railways will carry all dogs free, if ac— hard to eradicate from the soil when

LOCAL ITEMS.

What about our Civic Holiday and

Vaughan Council met on Tuesday 10th inst. Minutes next week.

On the third page will be found an interesting meeting, of the York Town-

St. Mary's Church:-Divine Service will be held in St. Mary's Church, Richmond Hill, next Sunday at 11 a m.

PEACH FESTIVAL .- A Peach Festival, in connection with the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the residence of Mrs Wm Atkinson, on Friday evening next. Peaches in abundance. Admittion 25 cents, All are invited.

FIRE ENGINE.—The Engine Com pany had the fire engine out for practice on Friday evening last. The members put in a good appearance, and the display was as satisfactory as usual. We have to own receipt of the Girls

Own Paper for August from W Warick & Son. Toronto. Single Nos. 15 ets Yearly, \$1.50. The paper is well got up with illustrations. Pogue's new store in the Palmer

stocked with grocks. It will be all really for business next week. Just as we were going to press, we

received r letter from our old friend J G. Corsicano, Toras, fall of interestmaner. It will be inserted next

handsome figure. He is a Clydesdale, bay been almost entirely exempt, although before that time the failure of his fall wheat Wilry, Goo Boynon, Arthur Lane, Mark Lane, Boynon at the attribute of the first from that cause was frequent. He attribute the first from the Wilry, Goo Beynon, Arthur Lanc, Arthur Dielenson, John Sayjohn, Wm A. kieson. A. kingon.

Dog KILLING SHEEP .- We are informed that several more sheep have been killed at the north end of the village, and that the dog was detected in the amount, and the dog has suffered transportion to another village.

BOND'S LAKE PIC-NIC .-- The Paterson Agricultural Works will be closed on Saturday next, and citizens of that ente prising place will celebrate their, "Civic" Holiday by having a pic-nic at Bond's Lake. The pic-nic will be held in connection with the Sabbath School, we understand.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr Mckinnon, mother of Mrs Robert Holland. Her death was very sudden although she had been an invalid for fifteen years. Mrs McKinnon had endeared herself to hundreds, for her many the 21st inst, and the polling on the leeds of Lindness, some of them now beive mothers of families, remember her City of Toronto, will take place on Thursday, Aug. 26th, 1890. This is the cheapest and best Excursion of the struggle with a razor, and inflict numer-residence, there being no other place of the struggle with a razor, and inflict numer-residence, there being no other place of the struggle with a razor, and inflict numer-residence, there being no other place of the struggle with a razor, and inflict numer-residence, there being no other place of the struggle with a razor and inflict numer-residence. for it. She died at Cannington, on the 31st ult, deeply and deservedly regret-

CIVIC HOLIDAY .-- Many of the neighboring towns and villages are having The Toronto Daily Mail has put on | Civic Helidays, but so far, no steps have e of the Lards mest in Canada. We Excursion to the Falls, on the 26th, ment every half hour. Le taken immediately. A meeting of our | The estimated receipts at the door c prominent citizens should be called, and | the hall during the fast are \$3,000; of The Rend was out on Saturdayand Tues | the va ious routes for an excursion dis- which his share comes to several hun-Prortor could then make special arrangenow the addition of a clarionet which is | men s with the Railway authorities, and then, we suppose, the whole village would be better suited then if the selection of the rotte was left to one person. north of the old stand, where he will on Friday evening next, or Monday evening, and bring the question under con-

PICNIC. - A Grand Union Picnic will be held in the grove of John Palmer The Toronto Evening Telegram has Esq., Richmond Kill, on Wednesday, distarded its double Cylinder Press. the 1st of September. Amusements of every kind will be indulged in, and cod prizes will be awarded to the sucress attending this paper the short time Dinter will be served from 11.30 to 1 tried to cross the track in front of the train and speaks well for the energy of the proprietor.

We have to acknowledge receiving the proprietor.

The destruction of the energy of the proprietor.

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The destruction of the evening. The best one of his legs and completely severing it a few inches above the knee. He was carried to his home at the corner of Parliament and Mill streets, where he received ground and dinner 30 cents. The Com- will recover. nidee will sprre no pains to make this I c most pleasing entertainment of the season. The proceeds to be applied to dition of the peasantry Thornhill which at present is completed. It's coped that each and all will patronize the last social festival of the season.

Dog Show. -- A Bench Show of Dogs will be held in connection with the Incultivated farms in the Township of les, Creyhounds, Mastiffs, St Bernards, Markham. It shows what can be done Newfoundland, Cellies, Bull Dogs and ton and Dandie Dinmont Terriers. companied by a carctaker.

A Family of Monsters.

Hotel-Keepers who Lived by Murdering and Robbing their Guests.

OMAHA, Neb., Aub. 7 .- Mrs Bender, who is in gaol at Fermot, said to-day that her first murder committed by her and her husband was in Illinois, on a farm near Jacksonville. The victim asked for a lodging and supper, and for paying for same in advance exhibited considerable money. While he was eating his supper Bender cut his head in two from behind, and he was dumped into the cellar through a trap-door arranged by Bender, who got the money. The corpse was buried next morning back of the house. A few weeks after this they went to Iowa, remaining eight months, thenwent to Indiana, living on the murdered man's money. Then they went to Kansas, where Beuder's children by his first wife. John and Kate, were living with their cousin Maggie. They kept a resort for travellers, and called it Bender's hotel Kate at one time had a man in bed with her and she cut his throat and slept till morning beside the corpse. His money was divided. Old Bender has confessed, believing the old woman has escaped. His story tallies with his wife's exactly.

AURORA

From the Borealis.

A lady jumped from the excursion train leaving King on Wednesday morn-Block is now completed, and is being ing last. The train had got under considerable headway before the leap was made, and as a consequence, she was thrown with violence to the platform. A gentle man stending nigh caught her head and saved it from the plank walk, otherwise the mishap would have resulted in a more

Hon. C I Douglas arrived in Toronto Wednesday morning last with several fine in consequence free from any of the evils ing assessment for said Union Section for stallions, among which was a horse of conform which others had suffered. Among are inference that the following candidate from Lichmond Hill High School, desired the market especially for Messrs. Wells Bros., of this village, at a large of the processful in passing the large of the passing the large

General Items.

The election campaign has opened out in North Ontario. Several meetthe act. The Council will be billed for ings have been held in different parts of the Riding both by Mr. Wheler and Mr

> Dominion of Canada.

28th. In Selkirk the nomination will take place on the 3rd of September, and the polling on the 11th.

The Nomination in West Toronto,

and North Outario, will take place on

the value of live cattle, sheep and pigs, imported by Great Britain during the last two years.

1878£7,454,482 £7,070,392.

Tanner's forty days and nights fast

Mr Lowe, of the Department of Agriculture, who visited the London and Liverpool Markets last Christmas, slates that he seen a great variety of cattle which brought prices ranging from £30 to £40 sterling, per head. He thinks the kind we have hitherto sent, with few exceptions, have not been sufficiently large. The polled Angus or Aberdeen cattle sell for the highest price in the English markets.

A lad of about seven years of age name ed George Barnes, met with a terrible accident which will leave him a cripple for the remainder of his life. He was standing on the track of the Nippising Railway cod prizes will be awarded to the suc-essal competitors in the different games when a Nippising train steamed up. He p.m. A grand social entainment will but tripped and fell, the wheels passing over also will be in attendance. Tickets to medical attendance, but it is doubtful if he The news from Ireland is encouraging.

The crop prospects are good, and the conhe building fund of the new Presbytery, favorable that the Relief Committees have determined to dissolve. The sympathy shown for Ireland during the distress says something for the brotherhood of man. People in all parts of the world contributed liberally to their relief; and when a second appeal was made they contributed a second time. But the Irish deserve all the sym-In another column we give the evidence dustrial Exhibition, on the 8th, 9th and pathy they get, for they are among the of J Gibson before the Agricult'l Com- 10th of Sept. next. The list of dogs in most hospitable people in the world, even when they have nothing better than potatoes. One of the great misfortunes of the Irish peasantry is that they are compelled to contribute so freely to the maintenance fo the Catholic Church. Then, as Arch-bishop Lynch remarked after his recent We take the following from the Globe by perseverance, industry and systematic Terriers, Fox Terriers; Skye, Bedling- visit, they drank more than is good for them, and this makes them careless and Rough coated terriers, others than York- lazy. But, as they tell you themselves. they are the finest peasantry in the world, and every one of them is the son of an Irish king, daughters and all.

A new pest in the shape of a weed and one which is said to be even worse

Agricultural Commission.

East York, was examined with reference to

A meeting of section No 3. of the Agricultural Commission was held last week, Mr Wm Brown in the chair. Mr John Gibson, of Milliken's Corners.

He stated that when he took possession of | tend patients "just to fill in their time; and his farm in 1847, it was wet and well stocked with frog ponds and other damp incum-brances to culture. He set about its sys-the disposal of the great army of newspaper tematic improvement by drainage and other- killers and insert free puffs and advertisewise, and he succeeded in bringing about a very satisfactory result. He commenced your cousins." We do not publish the with a summer fallow, and the working of the land in the most thorough manner. then ploughed it no fewer than five times, and gave it three harrowings. He then in cent man would ask us to stick to. a ten acre field put on 105 large loads of barnyard manure, and before seeding five barrels of salt. He then seeded down fall wheat, followed by a crop of barley, and for the next three years, clover, timothy, and other grass crops. They were followed Bank are again being circulated. They by peas, and finally by oats, which concluded the rotation extending over a period of eight years. By distributing the original cost of the fallow and attendant cultivation over the whole period, he obtained an idea tives is badly executed, as will be readily of the cost per annum per acre. The result was eminently satisfactory, showing a the genuine bill. clear profit of \$900 on the ten acres in the rotation of eight years, after charging the high sum of \$5 per acre per annum as the rental of the improving and undertaking and undertaking Franklin Hall on Friday night last, the the farm, the cost of manure and of marketing the produce 16 miles to Toronto, and the assessment of the Union Public School including other fair and legitimate charges. Section as follows: For Corporation, This was at the rate of \$12 per acre pro- \$200,000 and that portion of section lying fit after paying liberally for his labour and outside limits of Corporation at \$70,000 thoroughly underdrained, and he had been ness to the straw. He obtained similar results with spring wheat on another part of

SHERIFFS SALE OF LAND .- At the Shersold to Mr Britton, of Markham, for \$3,100 subject to a mortgage of \$3,700

At Whitby, Jeremiah Conner, a boy aged Richard George Amherst Luard, a Whitby, Port Perry & Lindsay Railway Major General in Her Majesty's Regular while standing on the track. He kept lookcut open and his leg broken in two places. He is still alive but cannot recover.

has been 64 years an ordained minister of the Baptist Church. He is still able to perform service, baving lately preached at Amherst, N. S.

Mr J F Poldon, formerly of Uxbridge, proprietor of the Burford carriage works, happening to sneeze, strained some of the muscles on the side of his face. He was immediately prostrated as it were by a stroke of proprietor of the Burford carriage works. However, per 100 the muscles on the side of his face. He was immediately prostrated as it were by a stroke of proprietor of the Burford carriage works. However, per 100 the muscles on the side of his face. He was immediately prostrated as it were by a stroke of proprietor of the Burford carriage works. However, per 100 the muscles on the side of his face. He was immediately prostrated as it were by a stroke of proprietor of the Burford carriage works. immediately prostrated as it were by a stroke of paralysis, his face being drawn and his arms rendered poverless. A doctor was summoned, and under his treatment hopes are entertained of Mr Poldon's rehopes are entertained of Mr Poldon's re-COVERY .- ADVANCE

New Advertisements.

The following extract from Imperial Trade and Navigation Returns, show Farm for Sale MCNAIR FARM, RICHMOND HILL-This Farm is on the east-half of Lot No. 25, CON-2OF VAUGHAN.

A FINE NEW RESIDENCE.

The Farm is a good one in every particular everything being very complete. Ternis Easy apply to MR. JAMES GORMLEY, Toronto, or to

MR. JAMES MCNAIR,

THE STAR LIFE

Alderman McArthur, M. P, Chair

W W Baynes, Esq. F I A, Secretary Reserve Fund......\$8,000,000 Annual Income..... 1,400,000 Invested in Canada... 850,000 Death claims paid.... 7,500,000 TORONTO REFERENCES.

John McDonald, Esq., Hon. Scrutor McMuster James Mctualfe, Esq., Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D 30 per cent of premiums returned in profits Loans made to Church Unistees, at a low rate of futerest. Send for prospectus. A W Lauder,

Sec. &Treas. for Canada.
Victoria Chambers, Toronto
Feb. 12th 1880.

MARKHAM.

From the Economist

We commend the following, from the Brantford Telegram, to those who are in the habit of asking free puffs in among the locals:—"When dry goods men give away the rotation of crops, drainage, and manures paper collars; grocers, sugar; hotel keep-The chief interest of his examination centered in the fact of his having carried out a velope and note paper; fruit dealers, pears, system of rotation with great care and exactness, and he had preserved a careful record of the financial result of his operations.

system of rotation with great care and exactness, and peaches; when ministers work for nothing and churches go in for free cord of the financial result of his operations. railroads carry people for the fun of the thing, then we shall place our columns at Telegram for our health, as some may think. He and, therefore, from this day out we quit a business that no appreciative reader or de-

> BOGUS TEN DOLLAR BILLS .- Those who are fortunate enough to get hold of any ten dollar bills had better counterfeit ten dollar bills on the Ontario are signed from Peterborough, says the Review, and the ground work on the back is a light green instead of a dark. The seen when the counterfeit is compared with

that of his employes. His farm had been The Markham Township Council met on the 31st ult., and passed a By-Law equaliz-

A newspaper proprietor recently sued a subscriber for \$43 due on his subsscription The defendant set up the plea that he had ordered the paper to be discontinued, but he did not pay up arrears at the time. The judge ruled that according to law a publisher may continue to send his paper until all arrearages are paid and that the parties to whom the papers are sent must pay, and iff's office, under an execution, 112 acres of land in the township of Whitchurch, were costs of suit.

THE MARKETS.

TORONTO:

WEDNESDAY, August 11, 1880. PRICES AT PARMERS' WAGGONS

Barley, Oats, Peas Rye Dressed Arples per barrel Onions, per doz
Tomatosa, per peck
Tunnips, per bag
Canots, per doz
Beets, per bag
Parsnips, per bag
Ranups, per bag
Wool per, ton
Wool per lb

DRAIN TILE, OF THE BEST QUALITY AT
THOS. NIGHTINGALE'S,
Yorkvile

There is first-class Barns, Stables and other out- FOR SALE, CHEAP!

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

HOUSE & LOT ON LUCAS STREET. RICHMOND HILL.

Goderich, Ont. 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, T. J. Crawford. Collingwood.

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m BE}$ SOLD

AT BARGAIN

The following property is offered for sale:

Let 18, 3:d Con, Markbam, consisting of 100 neres more or less: good brick house, frame beaus, we'l watered, near school house & church, and o let alf-mile from the village of Hetudford.

Also fifty acres of wild land in Vespra, north of Barde, and a House and Lot in the village of lich mond Hill.

For particulars apply to C. DUNCUMB.

Richmond Hill MARTIN SHANKS,

d Hill, June 22nd, 1880.

Kettleby, P. O.

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