MORNING

Going South, West and East, including Maple, Thornhill, Toronto.

Markham, &c., Going North

EVENING

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Gazetteer-J Lovell & Son. Gazetteer—J Loven & Son. Betate Notice—Wm Trench Plums Wanted—Richard Breckon Auetion Sale—C Duncumb



The Mork Recald.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1880

WEST TORONTO

The fight in West Toronto is likely to be a close one. Both sides are now pegging away, and the pros and cons on the N. P., the Rag baby, etc., is being thoroughly argued. The principal cry against the Policy by the Opposition is on account of the 50 cents duty on coal. They do not appear to make much headway with even that. It must be expected that some taxes are required, and the duty is as advantageously placed on coal as it could be on any other article. After the duty was put on er article. After the duty was put on vision, .75, advertising Voters' List, \$1.50, Coal was cheaper in Toronto than it printing Voters' List, \$5.45, total \$9.20. had been for years, and the recent rise is owing to a combination amongst the dealers. We would not be surprised to see coal as cheap as ever before long. Cotton too is being held up as another case where the poor man is oppressed. But the poor man is taxed but a few cents yearly by the duty on cotton, not had no choice but to accept the work, as enough to feel it. Blake has been speaking on Ryan's side, and Tilley for Beatty. Mcanwhile the excitement runs high and many persons are even neglecting their business in order to talk and work for their favorite men. More foolish them. The Irish Cana-

University College.

fidant of victory, and we do not see suf-

ficient reasons to doubt Beatty's success

may not be large.

can not feel sure that he will get the

lic Conservatives. The Irish Canadian

As we anticipated in a late issue. Mr Warren has declined the classical professorship in University College, and Mr Crooks has met with a slight check, We had no fault to find with Mr Warren but we did object to the way his services had been secured, and we believed a preference should be shown, wherever permissible for Canadians. Mr Crooks fell back before the storm aroused by ed by Mr Mowat and Prof Wilson. He is no doubt an able man, but it remains to be seen whether he will prove the abler man of the two, whether his acquirements are superior to those of Mr prove a great acquisition to the Col-

The House of Lords.

There is every indication of troublesome times ahead of the landlords in themselves. Five-sixths of them voted Fire Hall. The by-law was read a third against the compensation bill. They time, and on motion passed. are now standing in opposition to the will of the people, the Bill having passed the House of Commons. It is only a question of time until the House of Lords have to submit to the popular will. On every occasion where the Lords opposed the best interests of the people, and vainly attempted to defend what they choose to call their rights and privileges, they have had to submit. The idea that such a small minority should over-ride the will, and prevent some thirty-two millions of people having justice, seems preposterous. The House of Lords owes its present ex- at a moment's notice. istence to having realized this fact in the past where a crisis approached, and havtheir way, or induced them to modify crop, although below the average, is which the hereditary legislative peerage as possible, and not to wait for a rise which, The remnant has gradually down to a very small number. will be swept out of existence.

Village Council.

SPECIAL MEETING.

By order of the Reeve, a special meeting of the Council was held on August 14th 1880. Members present, Messrs Crosby. Duncumb, Pugsley and Redditt. At 8 at 7:30 o'clock, in the absence of the Reeve, on motion Coun Redditt took the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approv-

> Coun Crosby introduced By-law No 77. to appoint a person on behalf of the Muni-cipality of Richmond Bill, under the 43rd vic, chap 32, sec 3, which was read a first and second time. The name of Mr Wm Trench, was inserted in the by-law. It was read a third time and passed. The chairman and clerk signed and sealed the By-

law.

The Reeve entered and took the chair. Orders from the Reeve in aid of tramps,

Jan. 27th. 1880, F Cosgrove, lodging

Dennis Barton 25 cts.

3let. F Cosgrove, lodging P Donnelly 25
Aug. 2nd, Village Treasurer, meal, George Wilson 25 cts
" 4th " " C Duke, 50. 25 cts.

On motion these orders were passed and ordered to be paid. A petition signed by the Rev Jas Dick, and 10 others, praying for an increased grant to Mrs Thomas Martin, was read.

Coun Duncumb moved, sec by Coun Pugsley, that the Treasurer pay Mrs Martin an additional sum of \$L per month.-Carried On motion of Coun Redditt, see by Coun Croshy, the F & W Com. were authorized

to buy two adapters.
Printed circulars from Mr A Wilson, recommending his municipal forms, was read The Council then adjourned,

REGULAR MEETING.

The Council met on Monday evening, 23rd inst. Members present, Councillors Duncumb, Redditt. Pugsley and Crosby. At 8 o'clock, in the absence of the Reeve, on motion, Coun Duncumb took the chair Minutes of last meeting read approved.

The following accounts were read : From HERALD Office, \$3.70 for printing and advertising. From J.A. Stewart, 100 Circulars, \$1.50, advertising Court of Be-

VOTERS' LIST Considerable dissatisfaction was express ed by the Councillors at the unworkmanlike way in which the Voters' List was printed. They all strongly condemned the work. The Cierk said that according to law the list had to be posted in the clerk's office at a certain time, and he therefore the time had nearly expired. He would not take such a job off Mr Stewart's hands again, or from any other printer. The lists were not printed according to the specifications, which both printer's read

The Clerk then read the specifications. The Clerk then read the specifications.

Coun Pugsley,—The only specification filled is that regarding the title page.

Coun Crosby,—The work may be cheap in one sense, but in reality it is dear at any price. I am not in favor of having such dion, of course, pats Ryan on the Mack, and estimates that he will get nearly 700 Catholic Votes. But the Irish Canadian is somewhat inclined to take too rosy a view, as a general thing. Ryan

work done, even at a small cost Coun Pugsley,—It is his own fault if the price is small, but that is no reason why he votes of many hardshell Scotch Grits, let should not do the work as he agreed to: If he could not do it according to the specialone counting on so many of the Cathofications he should not have tendered so

cannot have a very high opinion of its The Clerk thought it was not justice co-religionists when it intimates that other printers, who might tender a little higher, and intend to do the work properly. Coun Redditt, was at first surprised at they change their political opinions at the call and beck of every person. Since Coun Redditt, was at first surprised at Moss was elected in '74 West Toronto the Clerk accepting such a bad piece of has been strongly Conservative; both for the Dominion and Provincial Houses. work, off the printer's hands; he thought the Clerk knew when work of that kind was well and properly done; but he suppos In '75, Robinson got 351 mojority; in ed it was owing to want of time that the '78, Robinson got 637 majority; and in

job was taken.
The Clerk said that was the only '75 for the Local House Bell got 60 majority; in '69 Bell got 68 majority. reason. The list, according to law, had to StJohnsWard is cut off the constituency be out at a certain time.

for the Commons. Both sides are concount this time, but they wished it to be recorded that they strongly condemned the

on Saturday next, although the majority On motion of Coun Crosby, sec by Coun Pugsley, the accounts were ordered to be

BRIDGES AND TANKS.

Coun Redditt explained the necessity for making some improvement in bridges and water tanks. He moved, see by Conn Pugsley, that the Inspector be instructed to put down bridges at J M Davis's and R Lymburner's water tanks, and that arrangements be made to have the water from R Lymburner's and J Palmer's buildings conducted into the water tanks, Carried.

BOYLE'S HILL.

Coun Crosby thought some improvement should be made on the Vaughan road as it would otherwise be in a deplorable the newspapers, but things have not the ditches needed cleaning out for one state this fall. Coun Duncumb thought been greatly changed. Prof. Hutton, of thing. After some discussion it was agreed Firth College, Sheffield, has been select- to lay the matter over until next meeting. A BAND ROOM.

Coun Pugsley introduced Mr John Coulter, jr., who stated that he and two other members of the Band were appointed to wait upon the Council and request that mittee will spare no pains to make this Warren. However the matter is now body to provide a room wherein the band settled, and we hope Prof Hutton will could practise; as they had been notified to leave the Court Room, the playing having alarmed horses underneath.

Coun Crosby.-The council is willing to allow the band to practise in the new Council Room, if Mr Palmer has no objections. Mr Palmer on being requested to appear said that the Council Room was quite ready, and that the Band were welcome to use the room as far as he was concerned, if they

provided their own lights, and kept the Great Britain and Ireland. The House room clean.
Coun Crosby, introduced by-law No 78, of Lords will also have their share of to confirm the agreement between the countrouble, and they are bringing it on cil and Mr John Palmer, regarding the

> On motion of Coun Crosby, sec by Coun Pugsley, the clerk was instructed to pro-cure the necessary furniture for the council chamber, such as table, chairs, cupboard,

It was agreed that the rent of the new building start from the present date. On motion the council adjourned until the 20th Sept., to meet in the new Council

School Books, Cheap, for sale at the HERALD Book Store.

Some troops in England are under orders to be ready to proceed to Ireland

The Toronto Mail gives the following ing either allowed the commons to have there will be a fall in wheat. The English their demands somewhat. Once let better one than has been reaped for three the real people, the mechanics, laborers, years; while there is an unprecedented harsmall farmers, and the vast middle class-es, become possessed of the idea that the House of Lords are opposed to their in-terests, and a storm will arise, before which the largeditary largication property

LOCAL ITEMS.

The new Barber shop in Palmer's will make a good shop.

Prof Adolphus has settled down to work again at the Grand, and taken the pledge for five months.

The sound of "more mort" is now heard away up in the air on the new how they will look when completed.

SHARON FEAST .- The annual Ilumination and Sept. Feast, will be held as customary at Sharon on Friday evening Sept 3rd and Saturday following.

Mr T Kelly, of Patterson, intends entering "Patterson Boy," at the Newmarket races. The horse will be sent to Newmarket for training a week before the races come off. He ought to get a good slice of the money.

Large size rubber bands for sale at the HERALD store, opposite the Grand Central and next door south of the High

The Presbyterian Singing School will meet for practice on Friday evening next, in the Masonic Hall dining

CATTLE FAIR .- The regular monthly fair for the sale of cattle will be held in this village on Wednesday next. THE LORNE STORE .- Mr Pogue has

opened his new Grocery Store, in Palmer's Brick Block, and stocked it with all kinds of Groceries, Canned the village. Goods, Confectionary, Tobaccos, etc. The store has a very neat and attractive appearance, and the goods are tastily arranged. Give him a call.

ENGLISH CHURCH PIC-NIC.—The member and friends of St John's Church Oak Ridges, will hold a picnic at Bond's Lake, on Thursday, 2nd Sept. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Good music provided for dancing. Tickets 25 cents. Children 12 cents. All are invited.

CIVIC HOLIDAY .- The Civic Holiday Excursion on Monday next, 30th inst, will be a very pleasant trip. Young men should not hesitate to spend their last quarter, in taking a young lady along and parents should certainly let their children have the benefit of this trip. For particulars see large posters. The fare is small, only 80 and 40 cents for | Phillips of Toronto. return tickets to Victoria Park.

CAMPING AT MUD LAKE. - Messrs R Pugsley, of Eglington, W Pugsley, A Pugsley, of this village, Mr Pitts, of Toronto, and two friends from Cannington, spent a few pleasant days at Mud Lake, and on the Talbot River, some 20 miles north of Cannington. They had an immense time fishing, and shooting, and are quite enamoured with camp

A BIG DAY.—Besides the Grand Union Picnic to be held in Palmer's grove, on Wednesday next, we will have the regular cattle fair, and an impornotice of which will be seen in another

GOOD YIELD OF OATS .- On Thursday evening last we inspected the heaviest crop of grain that we have seen this season on a field belonging to Mr P Crosby. The field is just east of his house, and contains about seven acres. The oats were standing in shock, and The Councillors all stated that, under the sight was a particularly fine one. cumstances, they would pass the ac | The shocks were large, and tall, and were stacked throughout the field in very close rows. This large crop is solely attributed to thorough cultivation of the ground. Some years ago the yield was very light, and full of Canadian thistles. Now there is scarcely a thistle to be found, and that only close to the fences. Some fields, not far from this, are plentifully supplied with thistles, and the grain is much less to the

> ground and dinner 30 cents. The Com- much. the most pleasing entertainment of the season. The proceeds to be applied to the building fund of the new Presbytery. Thornhill, which at present is completed. It is hoped that each and all will patronize the last social festival of the season.

THE CRIMEAN WAR .- There was not a very large attendance at the lecture announced to be given on Tuesday evening last, by "one of the noble six hundred," in the Grand Central Hall. We had the pleasure of talking to the recite it in a most wonderful manner,as only a soldier could, who had rode account of the "ride to death," given by one who took part in the ride himself. 25 died from wounds in a few hours. The remnant has gradually dwindled

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Social Entertainment announc-Brick Block is nearly completed. It ed to take place on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1st, after the Grand Union Picnic, will be held in the Masonic Hall.

AUCTION SALE .- There will be sold hy Public Auction at Palmer's Hotel, Richmond Hill, on Wednesday, Sept 1st, the following valuable property, Lot 18, churches. Folks can get some idea of 3rd con., Markham. Sale at 11 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale, J C Stokes, Auct. For particulars see ad.

> PRESS ASSOCIATION .- The members of the Ontario Press Association return ing from their trip to Thunderbay, on Saturday last. They report the trip and if he can not place an order, there is as a most delightful one, and express not much use of another "dwum-ah tw-'ng." the greatest satisfaction at the courteous treatment they received at the hands of the officials during the entire excursion.

ENTERPRISING .- The Collingwood Messenger issues a daily edition, the first number being printed on Saturday last. The Messenger man is a pushing fellow, and this last evidence of his enterprise is a credit to the town, and deserves to be well supported.

A party of young folks from Thornhill, we believe, passed through here on Tuesday morning last, on their way to picnic at Bond's Lake. They had an open conveyance nicely arched over with evergreens, and swung an immense flag in the breeze. In the evening they came back, apparently very happy, and singing nicely as they drove through

The Markham Economist is making a great improvement on the style in which the Minutes of the County Council used to be printed by the Banner. There is scarcely room for comparison the contrast between the two jobs is so great. The price is higher, of course, but not too high for good work.

GAS WORKS .- A number of the leading members of the CM Church, of this village, visited Aurora, on Wednesday night, and inspected the gas works in the Methodist Church in the place. They were very much pleased with the eau, and were determined that the Northern light, not only as regards the brilliancy of the light supplied, but also with the easy manner in which the machines were worked. These works are on the and we felt so relieved that we called at automatic principal, and were put in by

OFF TO THE FALLS.—The Maple Union Sabbath School Excursion to-day promises to be very successful. We understand that a large number of tickets have been sold already, and no doubt many more were this morning. Mr. A. Rupert has been indefatigable in his efforts to bring this excursion to a successful issue, and we trust he will be thoroughly satisfied with the result of his exertions. There are also many other carnest workers, who deserve credit for the part they have taken. We regret to hear that some persons have not taken such a favorable interest tant auction sale at Palmer's Hotel, a in the success of this excursion as was expected gar. We hope that such is not the case. The object of the excursion is such that every person should cheerfully assist in making it successful. good time on this little excursion, and The trip is a delightful one, and we wish all who go, a most enjoyable day.

Bond's LAKE PIC-NIC .- A large number of the young folks from Patter- found about this time that the fishing busson and Richmond Hill pic-nicked at liness was likely to prove fun enough, with-Bond's Lake on Friday afternoon last. out the bear hunt thrown in. On turning Proctor's two busses were well filled, out, we found Mr. A. Scott, well known to and a number of private conveyances were also brought into use. There was a large attendance from Aurora, King,
Thorphill, and the neighboring townships. By long odds this was the most successful pic-nic in every particular held there for many years. There must have been about sixty couple present. The refreshments were of the most appetizing kind, and the tables presented acre.

PICNIC.—A Grand Union Picnic the picnickers. The dancing platform will be held in the grove of John Palmer was made use of very frequently during Esq., Richmond Hill, on Wednesday, the afternoon and evening. The boats the 1st of September. Amusements of every kind will be indulged in, and around the lake enjoyed by those so ingood prizes will be awarded to the suc- clined. The most perfect arrangements cessful competitors in the different games were made by the managing committee, Dinner will be served from 11.30 to 1 and everything passed off very pleasant was just getting up, and all that sort of p.m. A grand social entainment will by indeed. A string band supplied p.m. A grand social entainment will ly indeed. A string band supplied be given in the evening. The best superior music, the members being Prof string Band in Ontario has been en- Collins, A Laird, J Powell. The young gaged for the occasion. A Brass Band folks arrived home about 10 30 in the also will be in attendance. Tickets to evening, having enjoyed themselves very

GARDEN PARTY .- The garden social,

held by the C M Ladies. Aid Society, at the residence of Mrs John Sanderson, on Friday evening last, was a very enjoyable and successful affair. A large number of visitors were present. The beautiful grounds were well lighted with gas, and presented a most attractive appearance. The gas was manufactured with a Gasoline Machine, by Mr. P. H. Needles, of Toronto. The machine was on exhibition during the evening. Mr Needles, the proprietor, and Geo. S. veteran for a short time, and examining | Woodruff, Manager, gave full informahis various medals. Mr Irvine was in- tion regarding its management, to all duced to give the recitation "Charge of who desired such. Mr Needles is de-Light Brigade," and he certainly did sirous of selling one of these machines to the trustees of the C M Church, and from what we can learn he is likely to " into the valley of death, into the jaws be successful. After a first cost of of hell." When Mr Irvine is reciting about \$400, including machine and pipes. this selection, and detailing in his the gas can be supplied for some \$18 graphic style the way in which the per annum, whereas coal oil would cost charge was made, it is impossible not to about \$30. The trusteess were realize the full force and meaning of very favorably impressed with the gas-Tennyson's "Charge of the Light light on Friday evening. The tables Brigade," and it is but very few who were well supplied with peaches, of the would not feel the blood bounding to choicest kind and most delicious flavor, their heads, as they heard him describe as well as all other kinds of the most the wildest and most daring charge ever tempting refreshments. Mrs J Sandermade on a battle-field. We regret that son, Miss Sanderson, Mrs J Elliott, Mrs Mr Irvine did not secure a good house, P Crosby, Mrs Lafferty and other ladies his lecture alone was certainly worthy were most assiduous in their kind attenof it, judging from the way in which tions to those who partook of refreshthis recitation was given. Our citizens ments. Croquet by gas and lantern have missed a rare treat, and may never light seemed to be very much enjoyed, again have the opportunity of hearing an but sending a croquet ball through a lantern and then claiming the game, does not seem the square thing. A large Out of six hundred men, Mr Irvine and sum of money was realized, and all pre-116 others only escaped; of these about sent seemed to be thoroughly wellpleased with the evening's entertainment The next social will be held at the resi-

dence of Mrs P Crosby-

A LOVEL TRIP.

Through the Lakes of Muskoka

Life at Lake Rosseau

A GRAND SUMMER WATERING-PLACE.

Newmarket and Holland Landing did this neighborhood, and occurring as it does, immediately after a good harvest, should and will be well attended. Long and other gentlemen on the Committee does, who know how to so. The Committee doesn't committ spend pleasant hour or two. He has the for managing the affairs so ably thus reputation of being able to take larger far. The programme announces over on or before the orders than any other man on the route, \$200 to be given in prizes, varying from The time passed along very pleasantly. There is a very good country all along the line. At last we came in sight of Burrie. Night was creeping on, and the whole town was beautifully lighted up. The sight was a particularly fine one, and seen from a point just south of Allandale, (which is a village and railway junction adjoining Barrie) this town would easily be thought a large city. As most of our readers know Barrie is situated on a beautiful Bay, on Lake Simcoe, running backwards, np zentle slope, from the waters edge, in a manner similar to Brockville, on the River St Lawrence. There are very few places in Canada that can equal this town for beautiful situation, and it is excelled by none. Undoubtedly it is the Northern City, and bids fair to become so in reality, ere long, as well as in name. As our friend the drummer, was stopping at Barrie all night, and as we also wanted to see several feltows, we concluded to stop too. The guide took us in tom, and led the way to the Clarkson House, where Josh, the landlord gazed in open-mouthed astonishment as we silently proceeded to clear his lunch table of all obstructions. We then took a walk around the town. The main street, baby, etc. A grand promenade will Dunlop, was quite crowded with people, and all the stores seemed to be doing rushing business. The business men of Barrie know how to arrange their goods in the most attractive form. Many of the tend this Harvest Home. a much larger size. Our companions were delighted with the number of charming young ladies who passed us in our stroll, and quite seriously proposed to do all "hollidaying" at Barrie. But we had invested \$6 in a 30-day ticket to Lake Rosswould not get ahead of us in that way. if busied thus another peddler drove up, we had to foot it to Orillia. After considerable discussion, our friends were induced to look at the matter in this light. one of the many first-class hotels, and examined their kind of ice-water. We profess to be quite a connoisseur on pure icewater, and we can unhesitatingly pronounce Barrie ice to be "the real McKoi," as nature makes it,—in the Bay. Having settled the superiority of the ice, by close examination, (always by proxy), we felt at

morning, without bidding him good-bye. In the morning while it was yet night, about the third hour, lo and behold we were

The lat peddler awakened from a ten or fifteen minutes sleep, and told to get up, if we wanted any good time on this little excursion, and as getting up "in the morning before Gabriel pretty close to 1t, -all the same. blew his trumpet," is considered the correct thing, really it had to be done. We had been dreaming of chasing bears through the untrodden forests of Muskoka, but we most of our readers, waiting for us. The party were safely conducted to somebody's boat house by this pilot. He said it was of oars, the ablest bodied man had to struggle with them. We felt our time had come, and without any apologies did our When some half-way across the bay, we fairly hugged ourselves when we thought of the "whole heaps of fun" we were having. We were so highly amused that we even neglected to splash the water on our companions more than once in every five strokes. But on settling down to work, the muttered imprecations were as plentiful and frequent as ever,-and we felt thoroughly happy. When we reached the other side of the Bay, the view of fish, but had the pleasure of swimming around Lake Simcoe for half-an-hour. After lunching off a cigar, the party struck for Josh's, We always did like rowing, and not wishing to have all the fun, refus ed to take the cars on the home trip. If any body knows anything nicer in the dogdays than reclining on the stern of a boat, which is skimming nicely over the water at 6.30 p. m. propelled by a friend's strong arms, while a cool refreshing breeze gently fans you,-then just let us know. We rather like it, to tell the truth.

liberty to return to our friend Josh, and stay there, too, for the night.

fort of his guests, but all the same he kept

our values in the bar, all night, as he over-

heard us talking about getting up at 3 o' clock to go fishing. Josh is a decent fel-

low, but he hung on to the linen dusters, paper collars, and fish worms, as though

ne was loth to have us go away, in the

After visiting several dry-goods establishments. Wilkinson's flour mill, the Simpson brewery and other places of interest, we called at the office of ADVANCE and EXAMIN ER. The chief editors were out having a fight somewhere, but we had the pleasur of seeing the subs for a few minutes, without charge, Both offices appear to be flourishing. We also called on Mr Alex. flourishing. We also called on Mr Alex. Scott and Mr Myers, formerly residents of this village, for many years. They appear to be prospering financially and otherwise. While waiting at the station for the Northern train, we run against Charlie Kyle, another dwumah, who is fast becoming notorious for the perseverance he displays in securing orders from merchants. When charlie gets the drop on them, they have either to give it, or submit to that most fearful of all agonizing deaths, being talked out of existence. But for all that charlie is not by any means a bad sort of fellow, and is very popular with his patrons. We bid good-bye to conductor Storey, who is a very courteous and obliging official, and put ourselves under charge of conductor Baker. The last signal was given, and the train moved slow y off. Now we were on the road to Rosseau An account of our wonderful adventures there, will appear next week, if one of the party is not suddenly called away to fight a duel with the LIBERAL man, one of the drum ners, or one of his Rosseau comrades.

The Government were informed six weeks ago of the secret drilling in Ireland, but no notice was taken.

On Monday, O'Conner, the Home Ruler, will move to affirm the desirability of abolishing the House of Lords.

'Thornhill Harvest Home,

ON FRIDAY NEXT, A GRAND DAY FOR SPORT.

Every preparation is being made to secure the success of the Farmers' Holi-NOTICE is hereby given, that all parties in day, on the 27th inst. It is undoubtedly the greatest event of the year in

There is no first 50 cents to \$15. prize lower than \$1.50, and the vast majority are from \$3 to \$15. There are over 32 games, so that every one can have an opportunity to take part in the sports, and win some prize money. Charlotte Soules, Executrix: There are special classes for amateurs and professionals, and a number of Boy's Richmond Hill, August 24th, 1880. Games. R N Harrison, the celebrated heavy-weight champion Athlete of America, has kindly consented to give an exhibition of his champion feats. The entrance fees are all small. Ladies are entered free. Two bands of music will be in attendance. An excellent String Band and a good platform will afford an opportunity for those who trip the light fantastic to enjoy themselves. A Base Ball Match will take place in the forenoon. An amusing part of the games will be the grand tug of war, be-tween 12 men north and 12 south of baby, etc. A grand promenade will take place at Long's Hotel, in the evening. If you wish to see, or take part There is an in a good days' sport, by all means at-

Unlicensed Peddlers.

A few days ago a peddler called at a farm house not over 3\(^3\) miles from this Full particulars on applying to **John Coulter** village, and begun to show his wares, **Esq. Richmond Hill.** or to the owner, urgently seeking to make a sale. While and dismounting approached our friend already in possession. 2ND PEDDLER,-Hullo, there! You

a peddler? Have you got a license?

IST PEDDLER,—Why, of course, I have; what a question to ask. I only wish I had not got one, as the money was thrown away. There are lots of fellows selling without a license, and I don't see why all shouldn't.

2ND PEDDLER .- Yes it's rather hard that. But say, friend what's the num-Mr clarkson keeps a good house, and at- ber of your license, if it's all the same tends carefully to the convenience and com- to you.

IST PED .- No 10, sir! Do you wish to see it.

2ND PED .-- See it! Why, you infernal scoundrel, you never saw that license in your life. See it, indeed! Why that's my license: Now just you slant, or there'll be a job given to some magis-

The 1st peddler took the hint thus kindly given, packed up and went his way. The moral of all this is that The 1st peddler took the hint thus way. The moral of all this is that cheek does not always win, but it comes

At the residence of Mr Frets, Whitevale, by the Rev W L Tapscott, Henry Wisner, to Annie May Reesor, both of Whitevale.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO:		
WEDNESDAY, August 25,	1880.	
PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGG	ONS	
Wheat fall, new per bush\$	1 00	8
Spring do	1 09	_
Barley, do	57	
Oats. do	37	
Peas do	58	
Rye do	60	
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs	0 00	
Beef, hind quarters, per 100 lbs	6 00	
Mutton, by the carcase, per 100 fbs	6 00	
Chickens, per pair	40	
Ducks, per brace	40	
Geese, each	00	
Turkeys, each	60	
Butter, lb rolls	23	
large rolls	00	
tub dairy	18	
Eggs, fresh, doz	12	
Potatoes,per bag	55	
Apples per barrel	1 00	
Onions, per doz	20	
Tomatoes, per bush	60	
Turnips, per bag	0 35	
Carrots, per doz	15	
Beets, per bag	00	
Parsnips, per bag	00	
Hay per, ton	8 00	
Straw per, ton	5 50	
Wool per lb	27	
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Mew Advertisements.

Auction Sale, VALUABLE FARM.

There will be sold by Public Auction,

PALMER'S HOTEL. Richmond

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