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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Music Lessons--Miss Campboll, Farm for Lale-C Duncumb.



The Nork Herald.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 2, 1880.

How About the N.P. Now?

The West Toronto election is over. The hatchet is again buried. Beaty is elected, and the country is safe. Safe to have the life-blood again sucked out by the infernal N. P., as many of our Reform centemporaries assure us has following is the vote polled:

St. Patrick's Ward St Andrews St George's St Stephens..... 2128 1811

Plurality for Beaty over Ryan, 317. Majority for Beaty over all, 221.

A majority for Beaty of 317 over his opponent Ryan certainly may be accepted as an indication that West Toronto is not suffering to a very alarming extent from the N. P., the Globe to the contrary notwithstanding. The issues between the two political parties were the National Poljcy, and the PacificRailway Policy of the Government. These were the leading questions, and the battle was fought squarely on them, with the result above given. It will be remembered that we predicted Beaty's return, but were not confident his majority would be very large. Our expectations of success were realized, but the large majority certainly surprised many more besides ourselves, who knew how keenly the contest was being fought, and the means used to lessen Beat y's supporters. The Government

is sustained by the opinion of the large the prize plot shman, who with the prize plot shman, who with the plot, hope to come in contact with the plot, hope to come in contact with the plot, hope to come in contact with the plot shmen of Great Britain at the Scotish o, and one of the most important in Canada, and every true friend of the country must rejoice that such is the

'The Harvest Home at Thornhill.

The farmers had a very pleasant day for their holiday, on Friday last, and The driver said with a sigh, "Yes; I came they turned out in large numbers, with out here a religious man, but 1 am now their wives, cousins, aunts, and other re-latives of the sterner sex. The athletic cous man and drive oxen." Mr Rennie who had much experience with oxen, and was games and sports were contested in the field adjoining the north end of Mr Mc-Dougall's beautiful grove. No better used, said that it was a mistake to suppose place could be selected for holding a pic-

The jumping, racing, etc., were keenly contested by the competitors, and some remarkable feats of strength and agility were shown. The exhibition given by Mr R N Harrison, the celebrated heavy-weight champion athlete of America, called forth the admiration and wonder of the spectators. Mr Hodge of Toronto, Secretary of the Caledonian Society, acted as general manager, and highly satisfactory manner. He was ably seconded by Mr W Long, Mr Meek Mr John Palmer, and other gentlemen, members of the Committee and Judges We noticed present on the grounds, Mr relish for the good sport prevailing. His many friends were pleased to see him enjoying such good health, after the many prominent gentlemen, expressing their regret at being unable to attend. An excellent string band was in attendance during the afternoon, and a good the grand promenade for the benefit of the games, took place at Long's Hotel, A dance was also held at Cull's Hotel, We hope the committee will continue these Harvest Home gatherings. They have every reason to be well pleased selections of music, during the afternoon and evening. Further particulars will be found in another column, in the list of prizes awarded.

We noticed the prize for the Tug of War was awarded to Thornhill. We were rather inclined to think from the way the Thornhill men were pulled through the field and tied to the neighboring fence by their opponents, under the able leadership of Mr James Lealess, that the Richmond Hill side had won, but it seems such is not the case. However, the flour will do good in either case, although our few poor families, will, like the traditional pet belonging to an old lady of the name of Hubbard,

AMONG THE FARMERS.

A DAY IN YORK, SCARBORO', AND VAUGHAN WITH THE ENGLISH DELEGATES.

While Manitoba and the North-West are attracting the attention of the great body of emigrants, the wealthier class are examining the older Provinces with a view to settlement and investment of their means Delegates from various shires in England and the Irish counties are now, and have been for some time travelling through the the well settled districts of Ontario and Quebec, and no doubt the result of their work will be that a large number of English and Irish farmers with capital, will purchase many of our cleared and cultivated Untario farms.

To the old country farmer, unused to roughing it in new countries, and yet wishing a larger acreage than his means will admit of at home, this is undoubtedly the true course, and the one which is likely to rebound to their own material advantage, as well as to that of Canada, and delegates should be furnished with every information which may effect their reports. Advantages and disadvantages should both be freely set forth, and no inducements held out which are not true in all particulars.

On Tuesday 17th ult., three of these delegates, Mr Geo Curtis, of Craven, Yorkshire, Mr John Sagar, of Clithers, Lanca-shire, and Mr II B Anderson, of Listowel, Kerry, Ireland, in company with Mr. Wm. Rennie, seedsman of this city, and your reporter, made a circuit of forty miles north and east of Toronto, They inspected the farms, roads, soils, crops, and system of agriculture, interviewed the leading farmers of the district.

Leaving the city at 9 am, and going eastward, the first stopping place was at Leslie & Son's nursery at Leslieville. Unfortunately, the proprietors were away from home, but under Mr Rennie's pilotage the party examined the orchard and shrubbbeen and will again be the case. The ery near the house. The magnificent colection of dahlias "were greatly admired. The pear trees were loaded down with fruit, which was actually breaking the branches with its great weight. A magnificent spruce hedge to the west of the house especially interested the Old Country visitors. The next point of interest was Mr Simon Beattie's farm on the Kennedy road, where a fine crop of mangolds, and two or three varieties of turnips and other root crops indicated the breeder and feeder of cattle. Mr Beattie is known all over Canada and the United States as an importer of highclass cattle. Mr Jonson's farm ou the same road also called forth favorable comment. A nice young or chard, with good spruce hedge along the west side as a wind-

break, being especially noticeable. The next farm, that of Mr Glendinning, the champion quoiter and curler, drew forth the remark that a superiority at these games did not necessarily make a perfect farm. Some roots with more than the average quantity of weeds would have been improved by scuffling at the proper season, however, taken on the whole, this farm had not a bad appearance, and its defects would not have been so noticeable but for its proximity to one of the model farms of Scarboro', that of Mr Andrew Young. The beautiful clear fields, cattle in good condition, good orchard, sheltered with a handsome pine wind-break, all denoted the careful and enterprising farmer. Mr Young makes specialities of Ayrshire cattle and Clydesdale horses.

The farms of Mr Loveless and the Whitesides appear to be under good state of cultivation. At a distance could be seen the fields and buildings of Mr Andrew Hood,

match next year. James, Thomas, and Andrew Patterson's farms came next under raview. A stumpy patch on Mr Kennedy's farm, caused by a wind-storm which levelled a portion of his woods a few years since, brought up the subject of oxen. Mr Anderson saw oxen very much used in the North-West, which he has just returned from ex ploring. One day he met a farmer with a very ugly team of oxen, obstinate and hard to manage, and said to him, "Friend you are having a hard time with your oxen. at one time noted for his success at logging bees and other places where oxen were melled, as it is so often the fashion. By uniform kindness and gentleness, a driver can manage oxen with as great ease as he could horses.

The next farm noticed was that of Mr Hugh Clark, who owns a large quantity of land in this neighborhood, as well as lands and mills up the Nippising railway. There is such a thing as having too many irons in the fire, and the best farmer may show the Brigade to render the occasion a an unprogressive looking farm, when he has too much of his attention elsewhere. conducted the whole proceedings in a The party arriving at the Rennie Homestead about noon they were invited into dinner, which was enjoyed by all of them. This farm is worked by Mr S Rennie, and is a credit to the township. To the west of the house in what used to be his mother's duck yard, is the spot in which are now N C Wallace, M P, for West York, raised most of the roots which takes the whose genial countenance expressed his prizes at exhibitions, provincial, industrial, county and township. The red and white carrots, mangolds, sugar beets, etc., growing here was a surprise to the Old Country visitors. Two pumpkins weighing over 35 late arduous trip to Lake Rosseau. The chairman of the Committee, Mr John Langstaff, handed us letters from the at least 150 lbs apiece and likely to be 275 other members for the two Ridings, and before they stop growing, and Swede turnips of immense size were good indications of what can be done in fancy farming. However a field of white carrots, mangolds, and potatoes grown with ordinary cultivation and giving evidence of being a very platform afforded an opportunity for all heavy crop did more to convince the visi who wished to dance. In the evening tors that they were in a good country to grow root crops and therefore, the country to raise cattle. Mr Sagar, the delegate from Lancashire, said he had never seen a better field in all his life. Mr Rennie shows some fine Suffolk pigs from a prize boar and a well-bred sow. He considers the Suffolk the best breed for grass feeding with the success which attended this one. and running out. The grain crop is stow-The Eglington Band discoursed fine ed away in his harn in excellent order. In reply to questions put to him by Mr Curtis, he said that in seventeen years' his smallest crop of barley averaged thirtyeight bushels to the acre, whereas he had one year an average of fifty-five bushels. A splendid young orchard, planted to the north of the house, is sheltered on the north, east and west by a hedge of Norway spruce, which will not only protect the trees from the frost but also from the fall winds which do so much damage to fruit by shaking them off and breaking the tree. In speaking of how little was known of Canada was a mere wilderness full of wild

animals and red men, and people said that

when he was selected as a delegate it was a

Anderson was strongly of the opinion that Canadian farmers should use more oil cake in feeding their cattle. At the present price it would yield good profit for fattening and add immensely to the value of the

After leaving this farm, Mr Thos Hood's was next viewed with satisfaction. A hedge of wild apple trees attracted some attention We next passed the farms of Mr John Gib son, a good farmerand a strong advocate of well it the farmers of Markham would be would take pattern by; of Mr Wm Rennie, who has within a couple of years planted out silver maples the whole way around his 120 acres, which are in an excellent state of cultivation,

tennial exhibition and took in all eighty prizes last year.

extensive premises of Mr Wm Russell. Mr James Russel shows with pride a gold But the Park is not much of a place, at any medal won by his short horn Isabella, for rate, so we went to Hanlan island, and had Centennial, He also shows five silver, one bronze, and one Canadian Commissioner's Champion was not home, but the bar-tender 120 Cotswold sheep with winners from lunching, after which the men hunted the English Royal exhibition at its head; also thirty-five short-horns with 'British ship in shooting galleries, Hanlan has re-Statesman," an imported bull at the head cently erected a very fine hotel, and when of the herd. Also some very fine Berkshire pigs from a first prize sow from the Royal. Mr Russel has 300 acres here, and 150 a couple of miles to the west, and he and his have keen it in an excellent condition. The doing the Island thoroughly, we returned old gentleman says he leaves the whole to Toronto, where several of the party interistic shake of his head, said, "I whiles Some of the perches were confiscated, for gie them a blowing up for a' that," of the Cotswolds were weighed, with the following results :-

4 year old ewe 323 2 " " " 323 1

After a discussion as to the respective nerits of the various breeds of sheep, its was agreed that for the best mutton Southdown was to be preferred, but for the best wool and mutton combined the Cotswolds bore the palm. Both Mr Marsh and the Messra Russell considered that Mr Hall's evidence before the Agricultural Commiss ion concerning breeds of sheep was all wrong, and that Shropshire Downs, being only a cross-breed, as well as for other reasons, are not the sheep for this country. The shorthorns were turned out into the yard and examined, with many commendatory remarks from the visitors. Some of the calves attracted special attention, and were looked upon as the making of prize animals, After an excellent supper, provided by Mr Kussell, and presided over by his wife, the party drove into town, expressing themselves much pleased with the result of their travels.

Interesting Letters.

To the Editor of the Herald. Sin,—The "moral" young man of the Liberal, I understand, has applied to be well to preach again, but he was refused permission. I leading so? - Perhaps you or your readers can give the infor-

Yours, &c.,

Sept 1st, 1880.

Yorkville Notes Boiled Down.

day lying amongst the weeds, drunk.

meat was espied by a woman who seized the bone for soup. The dog good natur- the lawn. edly let her have it, thinking it would

make a good pot of soup. adjudication a charge made by Thomas | be well patronized. Davis. ice dealer, against Alex Ross, toll-gate keeper, for illegally collecting toll. Under the able defence of Mr. W B. Canavan the Court dismissed the case, putting the plaintiff in for costs.

The annual social gathering of the Yorkville Fire Brigade was held in the village park. The attendance was fair, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the efforts made by the different members of pleasant one. The games were all well good prices for several fine animals. contested, after which the party adjourned to the Town Hall, where tea was partaken of, and the remainder of the programme attended to. Much amusement was caused by the competition for the prize for making theugliest face through a horse collar.

Mr Lander, druggist, has had a plate glass put in, which shows to great advantage. Tommy Stennett has also had a new front put in. Other improvements are being made in the village.

The old tannery, so long lying idle, is at last being utilized for business purposes. So much for the N. P.

Grocer, returned home from the Excursion, with his family, on last Monday evening, he found his residence had been Friday evening. They did not suffer entered by a thief or thieves, who broke much inconvenience, and they had the child's bank containing about \$10 was fortable, under the adverse circumstances stolen; another bank was opened and some \$5 taken out: In a bureau drawin their hurry over-looked this. A young nesday last, was attended by over 200 girl named Ellen Ross, was suspected of persons. The rain in the forenoon prehaving something to do with the theft, vented many others from attending. and another girl named Blanchard, a The Richmond Hill Band assisted very companion of this Ross, confessed that materially in the pleasure of the afterher to take the money. Ross is about T Fitzgerald 1st, Warrick 2nd; the 12 years of age, and Blanchard about high jumping, Riley 1st, Fitzgerald 2nd six. Nellie denies the whole business. The refreshment tables presented the Capt McConnell interviewed her. The usual tempting spread. Dancing on a Captain has got tired of searching all good platform, with Prof. Lubar's string Ontario by the people at home, Mr Curtis over a ten-acre field, and tearing up the band playing in their inimitable style, said that in Yorkshire many believed that | sidewalks by the direction of the guileless | was one of the amusements indulged in. Nellie, for this money, and she was The social entertainment in the Masonic brought before Messrs Marsh and Law- Hall in the evening, was largely attendrence, J P's, and the case is being tried ed, and a very pleasant time enjoyed. pity he was so stout as he could not run rence, J P's, and the case is being tried ed, and a very pleasant time enjoyed fast enough to escape if the Indians at to-day. (Thursday.) There is nothing The whole management was good, nothtempted to catch him while in Canada. Mr yet heard of the bank funds.

Our Civic Holiday,

THE EXURSION.

of the year for this inportant event. The excursion to Victoria Park was the principal attraction on he list of amusements, and it was will attended. Proctor's three busses and other conveyances proper rotation of crops; of Mr William ances were filled wih Excursionists, a Hood, jr., whose farm is a model which it number joining us a Patterson, and we left for Toronto on the regular morning train. Arriving in Toronto the Prince Arthur was boarded and we sailed away with a gallant crev for Victoria Park. After cruising around in search of this The party made some stay at Mr Robert | delightful summer resort for some time, Marsh's farm, where they viewed his fine the noble Captain ame to the conclusion flock of Southdown sheep, of which he is that he would not gito the Park, and if we justly proud. His sheep are all from im- wanted to see it be we would have to get ported bucks and principally from import out and walk. The lake was a trifle rough ed ewes, and show in their faces, fleeces and general contour that they are pure bred. Mr Marsh has been trying lucerne, and speaks favorably of it. He thinks sation of "goneness" as the boat was tossed the interest of the state of the sta that in rich land it might be cut three times about like a cork b "the mighty billows of a year, and that it would yield two or three an angry sea." We interviewed the Cap, tons per acre at each cutting. He took and expressed a hoje that he might see his nine medals and nine diplomas at the Cen- way clear to run the vessel aground somewhere in the viciniy of the Park, but be sternly refused. Not wishing to crowd the From here the party proceeded to the Captain too close, we let him have his own way this time, buthe must not do it again. best animal, male or female, shown at the "a real pleasant tme," as some of the young ladies susequently stated. The medal, all won at that exhibition and all was. The lemonde proved quite refreshfor short-horns. He has now a flock of ing. The ladieschose pleasant places for bowling alleys, o showed their marskman-Mark H Irish expends that \$250,000 on a grand hotel and grounds, the Island will un doubtedly become oneof the most charming summer resorts on the continent. After management to his sons, but with a charac- vested in one or more baskets of peaches. the public good, while the party were returning home on the evening train. While driving home fom the station all expressed themselves wel. pleased with the day's After leaving Orillia, the country amusement, and a vote of thanks was ten-dered Mr Wm. Proctor for the opportunity soon showed evidence of being in a wild. he had afforded us of enjoying untamed state. We passed huge bould trip. The Hill Band accompanied us, and did their level best. ers of granite, towering many feet above

BOND'S LAKE. A number of persons spent the day very pleasantly at Bond's Lake, fishing, boating,

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Best Family Flour at J. Brown's for \$5.50 per barrel.

Miss Campbell will give lessons on the piano, organ, etc, after Sept 16th. See

WITHDRAWN .- The farm offered for sale by auction at Palmer's Hotel, on Wednesday last, was started at \$4000, and run up to \$4,800, when it was withdrawn. It will be sold by private sale. See Advertisement.

SINGING SCHOOL.-The Singing School held in the Masonic, Hall on Friday evening last was well attended. Another meeting will be held on Friday evening quarter : Ladies 50 cents. All are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- The Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Unionville, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, in this village, on Sunday next, at morning and evening services.

PEACHES .- The CM Church Ladies A youth of sixteen was seen the other at the residence of Mrs Parker Crosby, the passengers vied with each other in on Friday evening next. If the weather A dog carrying a bone covered with proves pleasant, the grounds will be illuminated, and refreshments served on

The Oak Ridges English Church pic-Messrs Carr and Crower had up for nie at Bond's Lake, to-day, promises to

> The High and Public Schools reopened in this village, on Wednesday last, with a large attendance. The teachers and pupils both appear to be benefitted by the holidays.

FAIR. - The cattle fair held on Wednesday last was a very good one, considusual, the largest buyers, and gave very

CHRISTIAN EXHIBITION .- An Exing to the CMChurch, and a minister in was fairly attended.

MAPLE S S EXCURSION . - The Sabbath School Excursion on Thursday last from Maple to Niagara Falls, was very largely attended. Our anticipations of a good gathering were more than fulfiled. A portion of the trip was very pleasant, ROBBERY.—When Mr P. C. Savage; but the Lake suddenly turned rough, and as the Captain would not leave Niagara until the storm was over, the Excursionists did not return home until a pane of glass in one of the windows at benefit of a good long view of the falls. the back of the house, lifted up the The Committee are deserving of great latch on the sash, and entered. They credit for the way in which they endearansacked the whole establishment. A vored to make everyone happy and com-

UNION PIC-NIC .- The grand Union |

ing unseemly occurring.

A LOVELY TRIP.

Through the Lakes of Muskoka We had about one of the finest days Life at Lake Rosseau.

A GRAND SUMMER WATERING-PLACE.

(Continued from last week.) the road to Orillia. We knew that Orillia was a very pretty town, as we had the good fortune to visit it several also knew the asylum was there, and all proper precautions were taken to prevent our party from being mistaken for escaped inmates. The guide was sent ahead, as the best-looking man, with instructions to see that the line was clear of keepers. He did his duty nobly, and we will never know what sacrifices our liberty cost him. When the brakesman shouted "Rill-yab," we climbed on to the car platform, and took a survey of the town. We have said Barrie was a rather pretty place, well Orillia is a ---nice place, too. It won't do to rate one higher than the other, as a fellowslife would not be safe, hereafter, in either towns. The first remarkable thing we noticed at Orillia was the tall commanding figure of the guide, clad in a white linen duster, talking quite unconcernedly to some person dressed like a Warden. That was enough. We admire nice scenery, but we prefer admiring it under somewhat different circumstances. We climbed back into the corner of a smoking car, and ran across | 2nd Miss Powers. Mr Saunders, Deputy-Reeve of Yorkville. We do not mean to say he was actuated by similar motives, but he kept very quiet until we left Orillia. When he found out where we were going, he looked at us as one he ne'er might see again, and then told us all about the strange country to which we were journeying. He proved to be very pleasant company.

us, and for a long distance there was but little real good land. At Longford Mills we saw many hundred thousand feet of lumber piled up, but we had no Thompson. time to count the piles. When we were getting near Gravenhurst, we had ANOTHER TERRIBLE ACCIDENT, but we could not find out just exactly how it was. There did not seem to be any collision. The cars did not jump the track, and run across a field, but something undoubtedly did happen. We were occupying our accustomed corner, in the smoking car, surrounded by our fish-worms, ulsters, guides, etc., when our knees suddenly flew up and hit us somewhere about the head, entailing a loss of about a five cent cigar. The cars then came to a stop,-after they had done this damage. We notice that is always the way. They never stop before We notice that is the damage is done. The man who will devote his spare moments to inventing cars which will always stop before they do the damage, will make his fortuue At the earnest solicitations of the car-load of passengers, we consented to go out and see what was the matter. Running our eye up and down the line, we saw several dried fish-worms on the track, cut in two-only that and nothing more. After directing a brakesman to remove those dangerous creatures, we the Statutes of Canada 43 Victora 1880, line. got the train again under headway, and | Volumes 1 and 2. Mr B Chamberlin, proceeded on the journey. From that Queens Printer, will accept thanks. telling STARTLING STORIES about hairbreadth escapes from accidents on the cars. The way those fellows would deliberately make up and tell lies, was something fearful. We had our turn, and related how on the G. T.R., near Stratford, only six seconds intervened between us and eternity, in the shape of another train. But with cold blooded malice aforethought, the guide told of a fearful collision in Minnesota, where fourteen thousand head of cattle, and and sixteen thousand other animals, were destroyed by coming into collision with a prairie fire. We gave up the attempt to amuse the crowd who would ering the unpleasant weather. Messrs. listen to such stories as that. The H Hopper, and W Pugsley, were as dry-goods man took a long whiff at his pipe, and slowly puffing the smoke out of mouth in the form of rings, quietly related how his train once ran into a car-load of hogs. The hog train was hibition of this kind was given in the standing across a junction, and the ex-Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening. press of our friend hit the hog train fair An African. -a Rev. gentleman-belong- in the centre, cutting a car clean in two, each portion of which moved away and Africa, gave an interesting account of allowed the express to pass on its way. his work, and showed some of the As the express rushed between the two articles in use in his country. The Ex. portions of the hog train, the passengers climbed out to the platform and snatched a live porker. The dry goods man actually got one him self, but, -and here the tragedy comes in, - the hog train conductor followed the express into the next town, and made the passengers hand over the hogs. It was well for our dry goods friend that just as he concluded the story, the brakesman shouted "ven worst," which being translated means Gravenhurst. This was all that saved our comrade from being dashed headfirst from a car window by the infuriated passengers, who wanted startling, ficticious stories like the guide's, not tame, every-day, real-life affairs, such as the hog story.

Gravenhurst is quite a lively little

place, principally devoted to lumbering, One of the leading hotels is kept er, over \$50 was kept, but the burglars Pienic held in Palmer's grove, on Wed. by Mr McKinnon, who acted as judge at the recent horse races in Aurora. Richmond Hill. August 21st, 1880. This village is situated about a mile from the foot of Lake Muskoka. We arrived at Muskoka Wharf from Barrie, about 2 p m, and took an affectionate Nellie had taken the bank, and induced noon. The 100 yard race was won by farewell of conductor Baker, who seemed to take a fatherly interest in our

bosom of this mighty river, etc."

The water in Muskoka Lake has a greenish hue, while in Lake Rosseau it has the appearance of rain water. We were prepared to see considerable water, but had no idea that there was such an immense quantity as we witnessed. No lovelier trip could be imagined than to sail over these inland seas, these magnificant expectations of water, and see that Leaving Barrie the train hugged the ficient stretches of water, and see the Lake Shore for a good many miles on beautiful scenery,-little islands just aris- the amount that annually goes out of rounded off with a thick covering of towns are all made up of a few shop-keepgreen bush,-That duel spoken about is times, both by land and water, but we likely to come off. More next week, if not fatally injured.

Thornhill Harvest Home.

LIST OF WINNERS AT GAMES. Running Hop Step and Jump .- 1st J

Campbell, 39ft 81m. 2nd A Macklin, 39ft Running Long Jump .- Ist Veril, 18ft nd G Riley 17ft 8in.

Running High Leap .- 1st G Riley, 2nd 100 Yard Race, (amateur)-1st T Fitzgerald 2nd W Horth 3rd J Wilson. Mile Race, open to all -Ist C Curtis

2nd R J Hatton 3rd H Ray. 100 Yard Race. open to all—Dead heat 200 Yard Race.—1st T Fitzgerald 2nd Mr Horth 3rd Mr Palmer.

Three Legged Race-Ist Wright & Warrick 2nd Palmer & Carruthers. Half Mile Race, amateurs-Ist Palmer 2nd Wright 3rd Huff.

Married Mens' Race-1st C Zegman 2nd James Lockhart Ladies' Race-lst Miss Annie St Clair.

R McCowan. Quoiting, professional-Ist D Burdy 2nd W Glendenning.
Putting the Stone, weight 22½ lbs-R M

Harrison, 35ft 5in, special. Ist W McKay 28ft I0in 2ud J Veril 27ft 9in. Vaulting with Pole-1st G Riley 8ft 9in 2nd B Riley.
Tossing the Caber.—Ist W Mackay 4Ift

Ioin. 2nd J Campbell 38ft 6in. I Hour Go as you please-1st Alberti. 2nd Hatton 3rd Curtis. Hurdle Race.-Ist H Ray 2nd A Mack-

Boys Games. 200 Yard Race, under 15 years of age-Ist W Shackleton 2nd W Brown. 100 Yard Race, under 12 years of age-1st W Shackleton 2nd H Carr 3rd W

100 Yards, Boys under 12-1st H Carr, 2nd W Brown 3rd Schofield. Egg Race-1st W Shackleton. 3rd H Simpson, Tug of Wai-Won by Thornhill men.

Waltzing.—Ist Mr Brown & MissM Riley. 2nd Mr Woolton & Miss Riley. Step Dan eing-1st J Verril. 2nd F Huff.

PERSONALS.

OUR VISITORS.

Mr J Warren of Oshawa, is visiting his friends Miss Johnston, of Lockport, N. Y., is visiting Miss Bingham, of Bradford, is spending a few days with her friends in this village and neigh-horbood.

borhood.

Mr Ingalls, of Edinburgh, who just arrived in Canada, spent a few days last week, with his friends in this village.

Miss Pierce of Markham, is visiting her friends

The Weekly Mail from now to the end of 1881, for \$1. Subscriptions for the same, received here, payable in ad-

We have to own receipt of a copy of

BIRTH

ADAMS—At Highland Creek. Scarboro, on the 17th inst., the wife of David T Adams, of twiss both sons—all doing well.

MARRIED WHITE—HEBSON.—On the 19th inst, at Mr Wm Hebson's, Markham, father of the bride, by the Rev Anthony Hart, Incumbent of Grace Church, Markham, Mr Moses White, harness maker, to Miss Elizabeth Hebson, both of Markham.

THE MARKETS.

TORONTO: WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1, 1880, PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS Turkeys, each Butter, lb rolls Turnips, per doz Jarrots, per doz Beets, per bag ... Parsnips, per bag...
Hay per, ton......
Straw per, ton......
Wool per 1b......

New Advertisements.

CAMPBELL MISS Lessons on the

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welfare.

We climed aboard the Wenonah, commanded by Capt Reid, and sailed from 2 o'clock to 8.30 when we arrived at the head of Lake Rosseau. All afternoon and evening we passed through beautiful scenery, resembling in appearance the Thousand Islands, between Kingston and Brockville, in the River St Lawrence. A person might easily

TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day in your own locality. No risk Women do as well a3 men. Many make more than the amount stated aboae. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing be to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasan and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want the kingston and Brockville, in the River St Lawrence. A person might easily

St Lawrence. A person might easily

imagine they were "gliding down the Away Down South In Texas:

From our own correspondent.] (Concluded.)

Big interests are contending here at pre-

I could give you no proper estimate of ing a few feet out of the water, nicely Texas that should remain at bome. Our ers, who each keep a cow or two and a few "chickens" in a backyard, and thus dispense with farmers' produce. We have no home-market for anything. We want to change all that. Corsicana has at present only one line of

R. R., before two years it will have six,

then up goes cotton and other factories.
At present, we must sell our raw cotton to you at what you please to give us, and buy

your wares at what you like to charge

Then, we can do without your wares, but

you cannot do without our cotton.

present, 10lbs of butter would glut the market at almost any time. Cotton is the only thing will bring money, and that, for that very reason, is over done, hence, men having large tracts of land on hand are actually becoming "land poor" on account of taxes. When we have a good homemarket for all industry can produce, land between Carruthers & Warrick 3rd H Ray will be much more valuable than at present. Since writing the above, I have received the Globes you sent, and have been reading with some interest, the arguments pro and con, on the duty abolition. have already said, need not be said over again, respecting the South generally as a market for manufactures of all Boston sends us boots that can't be beat; Chicago does the same in plows and wagons; St Louis the same in edge tools. Quoiting, amateur—Ist John Walton 2nd For the time, I have been here, we have the McCowan. plements, but there is immense room yet to work on, what suits North does not always suit here. Our grand enemy here is weeds. As a single reaper, the Royce will leave in the shade anything I have seen here, unless the Schutler of Chicago. Canadian waggons are far ahead of any sent here. For self-interest alone every Southern man is a free-trader, for the North is fleecing us in hat respect too badly to mention, and, I did! think, that the Nor-West would afford you all the room you wanted for at least, this

generation.

What is the reason you could not send us three or four or half-a-dozen train loads of cotton pickers this fall. The crop is generally laid by now, and word from al over the States, says it will be the largest crop ever made in the state. Around here. unless something of that kind turn up, lots. of cotton will rot in the fields Why could not some of your cotton-mills have their own plantations down here, and raise their own lint. Our grand drawback at present, is the want of honest workmen. If I put in a big crop, I may not be able to get hands to work it when I want them. I offered \$1.50 per day last summer for hoe hands, when I wanted them I could not get them. To my mind, the negroes are not the "whack" in no shape. I have "tried them on," and they don't fit me. I have lost 2 bales on what work two did for me this summer. I can see the difference between their work and others a quarter of a mile off in the growing crop. From 30 to 50 acres is all one man can work, and do it right, i.e. keep the ground clean. Plantations ranged from 500 acres up to a The law compelled every league in size. league line to be left open. Grazing being the occupation of the early settlers, a small plot for corn and vegetables comprised all the enclosed ground. These enclosures hardly yet exceed 150 or 200 acres, the rest "lying out" where the plantation has been 'cut up," and sold to small farmers. Lanes run here and there hither and yonder to suit the convenience of everyone, one in particular, hence, you can follow your nose nowhere anydistance in a straight

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