MORNING

Going South, West and East, including Maple, Thornbill, Toronto. Markham, &c.,
Going North

EVENING

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Cash System .- I Crosby.



The Mork Kernld.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 23, 1880.

A SORRY SIGHT.

We do not, and indeed, never did

object to the Reform papers and their supporters opposing the National Policy. or any other policy adopted by the Conservative party, as long as they argued honestly and fairly in support of their own views, or against the policy of their opponents. We have no fault with those who do not support the N. P., but we certainly do object to papers or persons falsifying or misleading others with regard to the effect of this policy. It is a very bad sign when the opponents of the N. P. have to descend to such practices. If it was working wholesale ruin and slaughter upon Canadian industrics, there would be no more trouble

in stating facts and clearly showing that such was the case. We are not among those who winght the National Policy would make fy person in Canada healthy, wearthy or happy, immediately it was adopted, neither did we think it would fail to prove beneficial to Canadian trade. It has now been in force for a year or so, and we have seen no reason, as yet, to change our views. If our contemporary, or any other journal can show us that the N. P. has proven injurious to Canadian trade.- to Canadian prosperity,-we will frankly admit that we are in error. We admit that failed, had failed several times before slightest capacity for a certain business, fail before the N. P. came in? Yes. but such argument only shows to what this policy. And our contemporary is guilty of just such small and despicable

clearly shows.

Both political parties in Canada are committed to building this railway, the only question upon which there is room for division is the way in which it shall be clamor for its construction as a Governbe controlled and regulated by Parliament. The GLOBE calls for the government to prosecute the work immediately, while Blake demands a halt. All parts and sections of the Grits are agreed upon one thing, however, and that is opposition to the Government in some way. The recent visit of Sir John McDonald and other Ministers to London, has been successful, so far, that they have induced a syndicate to take the road, as it now stands, and complete the work, and run it when completed. In return for this the company will receive a large grant of land, etc., We are decidedly in favor of allowing the road to be constructed by a company. We do not fear that they will retard the settlement of the North West by holding on to the land. The whole history of railway building in the United States has shown that railway companies are the most enterprising bodies | 2nd.

settlers. The vast tracks of uncultivated in the neighboring Republic which have RICHMOND HILL POST OFFICE been converted into homesteads, and fields of grain, in this way, clearly show that, as a matter of husiness alone, it is naturally the best course the railway companies can pursue, to have their land settled as rapidly as possible, and especially so where they have millions of acres to settle. A number of the more Liberal papers take this view, and we fail to see why they should not do so, If Sir John has made anything like a reasonable bargain, it is much better for old Canada and the north west too. The burden of building this railway as a public work, was fast becoming too great for Canada, and Ontario will have good reason to be grateful to Sir John and his colleagu-

> es for removing the operous burden. The terms of the bargain have not been communicated to the public yet, and the MAIL takes the view that they should not be made known until Parliament meets. But what good reason can be given for with holding the terms. If they are carculated to please the country, by all means let the country know them at once. If they are withheld it gives grounds for supposing that there is something which the public should not know too soon. There s no reason, as yet, to suppose that the bargain is not a reasonable one. Such heing the case the Government can rely on the support and approval of the country.

Modern Education.

There is a general opinion abroad that our present educational system is not positively injurious, physically to young prizes. children, owing to the intricacy of the studies required of them and the variety of subjects with which they are crammed at one and the same time. We are pleased to see that Dr Grant, of Ottawa. one of the leading physicians of the continent, has sounded a warnsng note, concerning which the Montre al Star has the following :-

"In the opinion of the learned and worthy doctor, children of tender years are subjected to an amount and kind of intellectual training wholly unsuited to their condition of physical development, their brains are over-wrought, and not only are the objects of education defeated in the enfeeblement of the minds. which by rational exercise would have been strengthened, but the seeds are sown of the most serious and deplorable physical maladies.

There is no doubt a good deal of truth in these remarks. The majority years old. of scholars, it may be, know only to well how not to learn what their masters wish to teach, but there are always ley, 2nd do. as yet, some industries may not have some who take these things seriously, become so largely developed as many and who either through decility of dispersons expected; we admit that there position, or through emulation, strain may be a slight extra cost to the interpretation of certain goods, but we claim doubt, do in many cases sustain more that the National Policy has, on the or less injury through over-study, whole, greatly benefitted every class in through ill-directed mental efforts. The the country, and will continue to do so, cducation of the young should follow broad and simple lines. Much exercise in a much larger degree, the longer it is of the memory in the mere learning of Chamber, in Palmer's Brick Block. Deceased had been visiting her parents, in force. But when we see journals, the names cannot be beneficial. Much ex- Members present, the Reeve and Couneditors of which cannot but know better, ereise of thought upon matters purely exclaiming week after week, that the abstract is wholly unsettled to the intellect of any child under the age of read and confirmed. country is sinking lower and lower, that puberty. In connection with all subit cannot become prosperous until the jects of study, certain simple definitions dated 7th Sept., from the clerk of Pem-N. P. is removed, when we see these must be committed to memory; but broke enclosing a form of petition to the became serious, but before he could have er, will be offered for sale by auction at papers attributing every business fail- these should be made as few and as Legislative Assembly of the Province of ure, every trifling mis-carriage of bus- simple as possible. Appear should rather be made to the outward faculties of iness affairs solely to the N. P., we sight, hearing and touch, and the faculmust exclaim that they present a sorry ties of judgement and comparison should Mr Peter Gibson, dated 2nd Aug. resight, and furnish a strong argument be exercised chiefly in connection with against themselves. We have seen these The great enort of the control should be to familiarize the scholar with papers do this, without the slightest en- the world in which he lives, to bring quiry into the facts, yes, when it was before him vivid illustrations of the actually well known that the man who working of natural laws, and to show him how largely human happiness depends upon the degree in which men the N. P. was thought of,-still it was adapt themselves to their physicial sur- and Clerk are hereby instructed to sign the National Policy which caused it. roundings. If these things are care-If a man without management, or the fully taught the reflective faculties will, in due time, find all the exercise they meets with a reverse—there's nothing than if stimulated by abstract studies require, and will work more healthfully else to blame but the N. P. Does this into too early activity. If there is one attached to this resolution. appear reasonable? Did men never study more than another that is illadapted to childish minds it is the study | Coun Pugsley, that whereas the Assess most approved of modern text-books desperate straits some papers are driven We read in one of these that there are March 1880, whereby it would appear in their efforts to turn the public against eight kinds of pronouns—Personal, de- that they had assessed a certain monstrative, relative, interrogative, in-definite, distributive, reflective and pos-of Richmond Hill bounded on the north

The Pacific Railway.

built. One portion of the Reform Party and methods there would be fewer dull- the year 1879 to the said Thomas ment work; another party wish it to be into unhealthy precocity. Much might structed to enter the said haif acre upon built by a Company, but that company must be said of the excessive use of examin- the non-resident collectors roll to be 1e-

quent occasion.

FALL FAIRS, 1880.

South Ontario Agricultural Society, at Whitby, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of September.

North Ontario Agricultural Society, at Port Perry, on the 12th and 13th of

E. R. York and Markham Fall Fair, at Markham, on Thursday and Friday, 7th and 8th of October.

The Aurora Fall Exhibition takes place on Thursday, 30th Sept.

Provincial Exhibition, at Hamilton, from the 20th September to October

'Toronto Exhibition.

The success attending the Toronto Exhibition has been greater than even the most sanguine supporter ever expected. On Thursday last the amount taken at the gates was larger than during the visit of H R H Princess Louise On Friday last the crowd far exceeded that of any former day, over 60,000 visitors being present. So great was the crush that the turnstiles were abandoned and the quarters collected in hats.

The buildings were crowded all day. Patterson & Bro made a grand display of agricultural machinery. We noticed the reaper owned by Mr Russell for some years, which has cut several hundred acres of grain and never needed repairing. The Toronto Reaper & Mower Co had good a exhibition, and their selfbinder attracted a great deal of attention

About two o'clock the prize animals were paraded in the ring. Fully 10,000 people watched the parade which was led off by the cattle in their different classes. After the cattle, the horses made the tour of the ring, headed by the diminutive ponies. All looked well, and it was horses had not been shown in Toronto.

The finest-looking roadster was Della

In the stock department Mr Marsh's sheep, and Mr. Russell's cattle and sheep attracted large crowds of visitors, only becoming too expensive, but is also and the owners took a large number of

The procession of Oddfellows was the were members of the Order present from all over the world.

John Kemp, Yorkville, took 2nd prize W J Nichols, Buttonville, took 3rd prize

for best two-year old Filly.
Simon Shunk, jr, Fdgeley, took 3rd prize for best brood mare with foal at her side.

John Palmer, Richmond Hill, took 2nd prize for best single horse in harness, A Farr, Yorkville, took 3rd do.

Jonathan Brillinger, Richmond Hill, took 2nd prize for best stallion 4 years old and over.

James Laurie, Malvern, took 1st for best

stallion 3 years old. Wm Bell, Yorkmills, John Bell, Lamoreaux, best stallion 2 vears old.

James Reid, Hagerman, best yearling Alex Gibb, Yorkville, best filly 3 years

Chas. Webster, Thornhill, best heavy draft stallion. James Laurie, Malvern, best stallion Donald McLean, Yorkmills, best filly 3

D McMurchy, Vellore, best mare any age B N Clarke, Downsview, best walking horse in harness. Simon Shunk, jr Edge

Miss Lizzie Chafor, Woodbridge, best Lady Rider. Geo Addison Pine Grove, ben boy rider

Hybt Mary Richmond Hill, ook 2nd

Prize for the 15 washed floor 1 of pure southcown wool.

Village Council.

cillors Pugsley and Redditt. The minutes of the meeting of 23rd August were

Ontario, praying for certain alterations in the Liquor License Act, which was sympathy of his many friends in this terms and farm, see bills. T Poucher, in the Liquor License Act, which was also read. Also a communication from village and neighborhood. questing payment of the balance of \$30 due to him, for survey and plan of this

village, which was ordered to be paid. Moved by Councillor sec by Councillor Pugsley, that whereas the plans of the village in duplicate, have been handed over to the clerk, as completed by Peter Gibson, P. L. S., the Reeve and seal the same, and the clerk is hereby instructed to cause one of the said plans to be registered in the County Registry Office pursuant to the statute. and that the seal of the corporation be

Moved by Coun Redditt. sec by of grammar as contained in some of the or handed to the agent of Mr Thomas Banks, an assessment, slip dated 17th half sessive, and that these are found (1) by Richmond Street and on the west by actions, as nearly every paper issued under substantive and (2) under adjec-Bridgeford St., and described as village tive forms. And children of from 10 lot No 43 on the plan of the village of to 12 years of age are asked to learn Richmond Hill, made by Provincial this barbarous stuff. A new horror has Land Surveyor, PS Gibson, dated the moreover been added to grammar, in the first day of March A. D. 1879, and form of what is called analysis, the most whereas the assessors by mistake did abstract process that could possibly be omit to enter the same in the assessimagined, and one which a rational edu- ment roll, although requested by Mr cator should shudder to introduce to Banks, agent, to do so at the time the young children. If education were assessors received their roll, and wherewhat it ought to be as regards matter as the said village Lot was assessed in ards at school, and fewer children forced | Banks, therefore the clerk is hereby inations and the unwise extent to which turned to the County Treasurer and emulation or rivalry is appealed to, but set the value thereof at eighty dollars, we postpone these matters to a subse- and that the seal of the corporation be

attached to this resolution .- Carried . Coun Redditt introduced By-Law No 79, which was read a first, second and third time and passed.

The Council adjourned to meet in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 25th October next at 8 p. m.

How to Do Business .- Do you sell you anything special to dispose of ?work up trade without advertising is like trying to run a locomotive without steam. Advertise now.

Pickering Agricultural Society, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 28th and 29th of September.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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

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

A meeting of the Fire Brigade will be held on Friday, Oct. 1st.

Mouth-organs for sale at the HERALD

Union Social.—A select party will be held in the Grand Central Hall, Richmond Hill, on Friday evening, Oct 1st, 1880. A first-class quadrille band will be in attendance.

ATTENDING TO BUSINESS -- Mr John Cosgrove, has gone north, on a tour around North Simcoe, of which district he is Inspector of Weights and Measures, to look after light weights, short measures, etc.,

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Communion services will be held in this church on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, a.m. Preparatory service will be held at 3 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday next.

GARDEN PARTY .- A Garden Party in connection with the Ladies Aid Society the universal opinion that a better lot of of C. M. Church, will be held at the and larceny, has been set at liberty. residence of Mr James Rutherford, Yonge St., a few miles north of this village, on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock. The Band will be in attendance. Admission 10 cents.

SCAN WELL .- We advise intending buyers to scan well our advertising columns before making their purchases. in order that they may be thoroughly grandest ever seen in Toronto. There posted as to where they can get the best bargains.

NEW COUNCIL ROOM.—The Council for the best Yearling Colt. Jas Scrivener, met in the new Chamber for the first Eglinton, took 3rd do.

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The Council Robbit. time last Monday. It makes a very fine Council Room, and the Council are to be commended for securing such a desirable room, at such a small outlay. The large new table and comfortable chairs furnished by Mr Savage, are quite an acquisition.

There was considerable enthusiasm day evening last, on the return home of goods will always pay for advertising, two newly-married couples. The sound new customers will come again. of the toscin was heard at the south end and west side of the village for a short time, but the boys were gratified with a large quantity of candies, and withdrew their forces from the scene.

THRESHING MACHINE.—There is some very tall knowing being done just now about threshing machines. Lackie has a horse-power, and Wise has a steamer. Mr J Eyer is willing to back the horse-power for \$100 to do more and better work than the steamer. Wise threshed 1000 bushels in four hours and a half, at Geo Baker's, 3rd Con. Markham, last week. Wise thinks his machine can stand \$100, and he is prepared to match the horse-power any ook 2nd time, so if both parties mean business, the blowing should stop, and work begin.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. James Weidman took place on Tuesday last, and was attended by a (Mr J Morden), in this village for a few months, and was taken ill which terminated fatally in a very few days. Her husband, Mr. James Weid-The Clerk read a communication man, of Selkirk, Manitoba, was immediately telegraphed for when the case Markham, the property of Mrs E Barkmore than started for this village death the Markham Agricultural grounds.

DANGEROUS WORK-On Friday last some person or persons on one of the back streets, on the west side of Yonge, were amusing themselves with a shotgun. One of the charges was fired in the direction of Mr B Redditt's house, and the slugs cut two or three limbs off a young pear tree, under which his little | bills. children had been sitting, only a few minutes before. As it was the slugs passed over their heads, but they would doubtless have been seriously, if not fatally injured, if they had been standing erect. This is very dangerous work, and those who indulge in such careless shoot. ing are liable to get into trouble:

SERENADE .- The Richmond Hill Cornet Band made the village resound with selections of choice music on Monday evening last, on the arrival safe home of Mr C Duncumb and his charm- E. R. Y. & M. A. S. Fall Fair. ing bride, from their wedding trip. After several airs were rendered in a masterly a good deal of our friend, the ECONOMIST style, Mr Duncumb appeared at the door of his residence and made a few appropriate remarks.expressive of his pleasure at meeting the Band boys on such an occasion. They then adjourned to the hotels, where refreshments were provided by Mr Duncumb; A few friends partook of a recherche luncheon at the residence of the happy Councillor. The usual toasts were given and responded to in a and took four prizes. happy manner.

ROYAL ARCANUM SOCIETY-A meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, on instructor. He sent up the best prepared Monday evening last, for the purpose of organizing a Council of the Royal Arcanum Society. The attendance was not very large. Mr T Carscadden was commending frogs as an article of diet. appointed Chairman, and Mr D T Fairbairn Secretary, pro tem. A Committee was appointed to canvas for a large attendance at the next meeting, and to explain the object of the Society, as far as induced to go over for a square meal. possible. Mr R Law was instructed to are glad there's lots of frogs in Boyle's secure the last annul report of the Su- pond. If he eats frogs, we can eat them preme Council, the constitution, and all too. necessary statistics from the Detroit Council, in order that full information make their calls in the proper time, not in may be obtained, regarding the working the afternoon, as they have done in Rich cheaply? let the public know it. Have of the institution. The object of the Society, the fces, etc, was then discussed tell the people about it. Expecting to All present seemed to be strongly in favor of starting a Council. The meeting adjourned until Thursday, 28th inst, when it is hoped there will be a large attendance. The Society is a benefit and life insurance institution, and is

the United States.

LOCAL ITEMS.

School books for sale at the HERALD Store, at cost and charges.

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

Rerlin Wools Beads &c &c in stock. Almanacs for sale.

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

French Dictionaries and other schoo

Antique parchment note paper with

envelopes to match for sale here. Rubber Bands, large size, for sale at the HERALD Store.

Albums for sale at the HERALD store Call and see.

Read Crosby's new Adv't. He is adopting the cash system.

Harper's Bazaar Patterns Agency at the HERALD office A large supply on

Subscriptions taken here for the Weekly Mail and Globe at any time. Payable only in advance.

Nell Ross, the girl committed to gaol for trial, on a charge of housebreaking

ACCIDENT .- A few days ago, Mr Wm Harrison of this village, had occa-Wm Harrison of this village, had occa-sion to drive a horse and buggy out to Yet I have longed for a pause in the rush the 3rd Con. of Markham, and took his two little children with him. While Longed for silence to fall instead of its going down a steep hill, one little girl was pitched out of the buggy, and the hind wheel passed over her head, cutting the skin, but not seriously injuring her. The escape from very severe injuries was wonderful.

The days are now past and gone for ever when any firm can repose upon its Waking the music that slept, mute the ter celebrity. Competition and advertising have revolutionized business altogether, and when energy directs both old houses feel the pinch severely. There is nothing like keeping ourselves well before our customers. Says the London Printer and Stationer, an advertisement should be like a continual invitation to a feast-seductive and aroused amongst the small boys on Mon- satisfying in result. Further, good

PERSONALS.

friends in this village, for a few days.

Mr. W Snowdon and Mrs Velie, Aurora, have been visiting their friends here. Mr Vantassel, of Orillia, is here spend

ng a few days with his friends. Miss Roberts, of Edinburgh, Scotland, s visiting friends at Elgin Mills, adjoining

this village. Miss Lintoot, of London, Canada West, s now in this village, visiting her relations

Auction Sales.

TUESDAY, OCT 5th, 1880-Auction Sale of Stock and Furniture, the propertv of Mr W White, Victoria Square. Sale without reserve. For the pigs and all sums of \$8 and under, cash, over that amount 8 months credit on approved notes. For particulars see bills. S M

Brown, Auct FARM FOR SALE.—On Thursday, Blending the sung of life with the thrill of the Master's voice. Sept. 30th, 1880. Lot No 10, 7th Con. Auct.

Saturday Sept. 25th.—Auction Sale of Real Estate, Farm Stock, Impleproperty of Mr A McMurchy, Lot 35, 6th Con. of Vaughan. Two valuable farms will be offered for sale. J. C.

Markham Items.

Gleaned from the Economist.

Markham merchants are adopting the cash system.

A sportsman shot a valuable hound belonging to Mr Hall, the other night, in

Parties owning spring entire colts, or spring fillies by Scottish Lad, stand a show for winning \$5 special prize, offered at the

The people around Markham must think man. Reesor and Stotts have been feeding him on extraordinary large melons and peaches; ripe, luscious grapes, (Concord, Isabellas, Deleware, Walter, and the Lindley.) Those grapes had better be partaken of very sparingly. Don't eat the peach

Messrs Hall, Hemmingway, Armstrong and Marshall, in Markham and neighborhood, exhibited dogs at the Toronto Fair,

Mr C Bell, teacher in S S, No 8, Mark ham, is proving a paiustaking and excellent student at the recent High School Ex., and at the one held a year ago.

The Economist is publishing articles re-There are lots of frogs around Markham. and the editor scents a present of a fine dish in the near future. If he keeps on feeding so well, some half-starved editor from over the way, may be

Burglars are moving in Scarboro. They mond Hill. A Mr Knight, lost one night \$19 in money, a silver watch and some nights after, and part of the property found

very popular throughout Canada and Newmarket, on the 12 and 13th days of

A LULL IN LIFE.

(Published by Request.)

"And he said unto them, Come ye your selves apart into a desert place, and rest a while; for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat,"-Mark vi. 31.

Oh for a "desert place" with only the Master's smile ! Oh for the "coming apart" with only His "rest awhile !"

Many are "coming and going" with busy and restless feet. And the soul is hungering now, with no "leisure so much as to eat."

Dear is my wealth of love from many and valued friends,
Best of the earthly gifts that a bounteous Father sends: Pleasant the counsel sweet, and the inter-

change of thought. Welcome the twilight hour with musical brightness fraught.

Dear is the work He gives in many a varied way, Little enough in itself, yet something for every day, Something by pen for the distant, by hand

or voice for the near, Whether to soothe or teach, whether to aid or oheer.

CLOSE THE PHOTO GALLERY

Not that I lightly prize the treasure of valued friends; Not that I turn aside from the At the end of the present month,

and whirl of time. merry chime.

Longed for a hush to group the harmonies Picture Line. of thought Round each melodious strain that the harp of life had caught;
And time for the fitful breese Æolian chords to bring.

sionless string. Longed for a calm to let the circles die away, That tremble over the heart, breaking the heavenly ray,
And to leave its wavering mirror true to

the Star above.
Brightened and stilled to its depths with the quiet of "perfect love :" Longed for a Sabbath of life, a time of re-

newing of youth, For a full-orbed leisure to shine on the fountain of halv truth. And to fill my chalice anew with its waters fresh and sweet, Mr T Morgan, Orillia, was visiting his While resting in silent love at the Master's glorious feet.

There are songs which only flow in the loneliest shades of night; There are flowers which cannot grow in a

blaze of tropical light : There are crystals which cannot form till the vessel be cooled and stilled; Crystal, and flower, and song, given as God hath willed.

swell of a bur ving tide. But my hand is not on the helm to turn my

and waveless pool, Under the shadowing rock, currentless, clear and cool. Well ! I will wait in the crowd till he shall call me apart,
Till the silence fall which shall waken the

music of mind and heart;
Patiently wait till He give the work of my

General Items.

tario are fierce enough to attack human | Containing 100 Acres, more or less; Good Brick House; Frame Barne; well watered; near School beings, but on Tuesday, a little boy, near Riversdale, in the county of Bruce was so badly torn by a bear that he died

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In a pit at Stellarton, N. S, a disaster oc-Stokes, Auct. For particulars see with extreme peril to the miners. By the stroke of a miner's pick, a flood of water was let in from one pit to another, where 250 men were at work. All were eventually saved, but for a time it was feared that thirteen had been drowned. The Halifax N OTICE is hereby given, that all parties in-Mining Company will suffer considerable loss by the accident.

> Green window blinds for sale at the HERALD Store.

BIRTH. At Richmond Hill, on the 10th inst, the wife of Mr AJ Rupert, of a daughter.

MARRIED

At 32 Hazleton avenue, Yorkville, on the 21st fast, by the Rev George J Bishop, assisted by Rev Alfred Brown, Mr P Bruce Shaver, of Islington, to Miss Myn H Bishop, of Yorkville. WHITCOMBE-JEROY .- At Newmarket,

on Monday, 20th inst., by the Rev Mr Charlotte Soules Executrix: Frizzel, of the Presbyterian Church, Mr Wm Trench C Whitcombe, to Miss Jeroy, both of Rich- J. H. Sanderson, Executors. mond Hill

On Wednesday, 22nd inst., at Toronto by the Rev. D. Savage, Dr. Roland B. Orr, of Maple, to Minnie, only daughter of the late John Neill, sen'r.

LUNAU—COOK.—At the Christian parsonage Stouffville, on Sept. 8th, by the Rev W Percy, \(\mathbb{L}'\)r Geo Lunau, of the township of Uxbridge, to Miss Barbara Cook, of the Township of Whitchurch.

REESOR—FOWLER.—On the 9th inst, at Christ Church, Amberst Island, by the Rev C E Cartwright, assisted by the Rov W Roberts, Henry Arthur Reesor, Esq., of the firm of Delamere, Black, Reesor, and Koefer, Barristers, Toronto, to Francis Louise, young daughter of Fowler, Esq. R C A, of "The Cedars." DEATH.

On Monday, 20th Sept, at the residence of her father, Mr J Morden, Richmond Hill, Harriet, beloved wife of Mr James Wideman, of Selkirk, Manitoba.

Advertisement :

WANTED! PLUMS

She went to goal.

30 Bushels of Wild Red Plums, and 15 bushels of Peach Pits, not to be dried, wanted, for which 50 cents per bushel will be paid, in cash. They can be left at Mr John Brown's store.

Any parties wishing any Fruit Trees, can leave the order with Mr. B. Redditt, Richmond Hill, or at Leslie's Nursery, Toronto.

RICHARD BRECKON. Richmond Hill, August 23rd, 1880.

THE MARKETS. TORONTO:

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22, 1880. PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS Wheat fall, new por bush 8 0 95 Barley, Rys do
Dressed Hors, per 100 fbs.
Beef, hind quarters, per 100 fbs.
Mutton, by the carcase, per 100 fbs.
Chéckens, per pair
Ducks, per brace
Geese, each.
Turkeys, each
Butter, lb rolls. large rolls
tub dairy...
Eggs, fresh, doz ...
Potatoes, per barge!
Apples per barrel.
Onions, per bus

Mew Advertisements.

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Your Shadow.

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SEPTEMBJR.

All those who may wish anything in the

HAD BETTER

At once. Gallery open

R. NEWBERRY, Artist. Richmond Hill, Sept 9th.

Piano, Organ, etc., Sept 16th, 1880 School Books

Cheap, at the

Goods, etc, etc.

It is seldem that wild animals in On- Lot No 18, 3rd Con. Markham.

Richmond Hill.Sept. 9th,, 1880.

Estate of Geo. Soules,

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Before I Leave.

On Tuesdays and Fridays.

CAMPBELL MISS Lessons on the

For Sale, There is work which cannot be done in the Herald Store. back aside;
Yet 1 cast a longing eye on the hidden Also Station-Fancy ery,

ESTATE

NOTICE.

late of the Village of Richmond Hill, deceased, are required to make payment of their indebtedness to

DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1880. and also parties having claims on said Estate will send particulars of claim at once, to th above mentioned person.

Richmond Hill, August 24th, 1880. tf

FOR

FROM UNTIL January 1st., 1881.

3 The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office. or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is grima facie evidence of intentional fraud.