May 19th 1880.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Apples Wanted,—C Duncumb. Legal Card.—Wm. H. Best. Cash System—I Crosby. Farm for Sale—C Duncumb.



# The Mork Herald.

Richmond Hill, Ont.

THURSDAY, OCT., 14, 1880.

ACCOUNTS .- Parties indebted to where else, if they cannot be filled where this office for advertising, job work, and they are. The Fire Brigade partly fillsubscriptions, will confer a favor by paying the same.

for this from the scenes presented before ally turned out well to practice, and the came up at the Pan-Presbyterian Council, held at Philadelphia, and the Hon. give time and labor for the benefit of W C Dodge read a paper urging the the corporation for nothing. Presbyterian Church, as a body, to so endeavor to affect public opinion that to consucer, where the village to sink water tanks and disreputable houses. If this ever would serve the interests of the ratepayers better by hiring a man and team at radical change in popular opinion, and come to some arrangement with the cap-Mr Dodge is confident that the power tain of the Fire Brigade, and get the to do it is in the hands of the church. He claims that the license system is the great obstacle in the way of the friends of temperance, as it gives a legal respectability to the traffic, making open a temptation, which but for license would be hidden out of sight as an illegal bus-

always wise to press what are considered day were \$1,880. The show of horses thoroughly endorses such. While no very good, but not up to former years. one will deny that many thousands of Sheep, pigs and poultry were largely persons would be benefitted if there was no such a thing as intoxicating classes. liquor in the country, it does not follow temperance cause, than harsh and hastily prepared prohibitory laws.

#### The Ruination of Canada.

The Montreal Star says :- Whatever industries the National Policy may have injured, and, if we are to believe Liberal papers, their name is legion, the coal trade has evidently not suffered from Hill :-Sir John Macdonald's conception. According to a telegram from Halifax, one J Palmer. hundred and four vessels of all sizes were at anchor in the harbor of Pictou. last week, a fleet, the like of which has not been seen there since the prosperous days of 1862-63. 'Our readers can see," says a local paper, "by this 'specimen brick, of the injury to the coal trade wrought by the N. P." So much for the coal "boom" in Nova Scotia.

The Winnipeg Times says :- The N. P. has evidently not destroyed the shipping interests, as prophesied by Grit oracles. The arrivals of vessels from Richmond Hill, the sum paid therefor sea at Montreal, up to the 17th September, exceeded those of last year to the same date by \$5 sailing vessels, 55 ocean steamers, and 23 from gulf ports. Nor have railroad interests been very badly affected. The last thirty-seven weeks' earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway exceeded those of the corresponding period of last year by \$1,377—283. Canada can stand any quantity of such "blighting effects" of the prewent policy.

It is unlawful for tobacco stores to have tobacco cutters in their possession.

Filling Water Tanks.

There are two water tanks in the vilthey cannot be filled in the ordinary way, from the eves of houses, or by surface water. They are situated on high

at 7:30 ground, and there are no houses adjoining them. The tanks are of no use un-Going South, East and West (as above) at 7:00 less filled with water. In fact the Coun-N.B.—Registered Letters must be handed in at least Fifteen Minutes earlier than the above mentioned hours for closing.

Richmond Hill Post Office, M. TEEFY

M. TEEFY ing them filled. At the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening, Coun Red ditt called the attention of the Councillors to this, and the Reeve agreed with him that some action should be taken in the matter. Nothing however was done matter, and it will be just as clear, and no clearer, at the next meeting on the to only sink them where they will fill ferred to are well placed in case of fire the contents. occurring in the nearest houses, but it would be better to have them some-ed one a few evenings since, but they consider filling tanks outside of their regular duties. Seeing that their services are voluntarily and without charge, we are inclined to accept their Temperance and Prohibition view of the matter. These tanks hold considerable water, and it is no easy Intemperate indulgence in intoxicat- work to fill one, especially when the old ing liquors, is undoubtedly a great evil, but it is an evil which is on the wave.

engine has to be used to fill the new one as was the case a few nights ago, there

FARMERS' CIRE The Earnest County of the Public School Board. but it is an evil which is on the wave. not being sufficient hose to fill with the Every intelligent observer can vouch new engine alone. The men have genereven his limited view. This question hose men have been out several times in the last month. They do not ask for any

The Council now have this question granting of liquor licenses would eventu- and allow them to remain without any ally be considered as licenses for gambl- water." If they answer that it is not, ing houses, the sale of lottery tickets the next question is. "Whether they takes place, it will indeed denote a about \$3 a day, to fill the tanks, or work done much cheaper."

#### Markham Fair.

MARKHAM, Oct. 9.—The East Riding of York and Markham Agricultural Society's Fall Fair was held at Markham Village, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7th and 8th. The weather was beautiful, and an immense number of In questions of this kind it is not people, about 7,000, were on the grounds. harsh, sumptuary, or prohibitory laws was the greatest in number and best upon the reople, before public opinion ever seen in the riding. The cattle were represented, and considered by the onto, Thom Eck won a gold medal. judges to be excellent in their respective | Charence Smith, of Walkerton, wants to

that a prohibitory law would bring about such a state of affairs. The friends of manufacturers of the county were retemperance must be content to hasten presented, and the improvements in miles, a fresh man to be put on every slowly. They have made a wonderful these articles were closely examined by change for the better in public opinion the farmers who appeared very much interested. The show in the large Agand habits in the last twenty-five years. ricultural of fruits. vegetables, and dairy It may be that the same or even a larger produce, woolen manufacturers, ladies' quantity of liquor is drunk now, but work, fine arts, and everything required the use of it is not abused to nearly the in the household, were excellent in qualsame extent as it was even a ity and very great in numbers, and A proper license shows that the ladies in this section of system, regulated and controlled in the the country understand thoroughly how interests of respectable and orderly to make their homes beautiful. This houses, and against those of a rough is the best and largest Exhibition ever or disorderly character, seems to be a held in the riding. Nearly 2,800 entries much better aider and abettor of the were made. This Exhibition, with a little more energy by the Directors, bids fair to be one of the best in the Province.

Richmond Hill Prize Takers,

AT THE BRADFORD FALL FAIR.

In the list of prizes awarded at the Bradford fair, held on Monday and Tuesdry, 4th and 5th inst, we notice the following names from Richmond

Single Horse in harness, 15 entries, Style and Speed, 8 entries, Ist J

Palmer. Partridge Cochins, 1st W: & A.

Buff Cochins, 1st W & A Wright. Dark Brahmas. 1st W & A Wright. Polands, 2nd W & A Wright.

Bantams, 2nd W & A Wright. Geese, 1st W & A Wright. Ducks, 1st & 2nd W & A Wright. The Bradford Witness says :-

A Ram Lamb and two Ewe Lambs, of the Cotswold kind, came in for general inspection by the admirers of stock. They were recently purchased by Lieut. Col. Tyrwhitt from Jas. Russell, of being \$215. They were shown both at Toronto and Hamilton, and carried off

the first prizes; NEWMARKET FAIR.—Mr J Palmer took 1st prize with Della Waite; Mr Wm Proctor took first with his fine carriage team; J Wright took a number of 1st and 2nd prizes with his buggies, and R Marsh was successful as usual with his sheep.

## Terrible State of Ireland.

Dublin, Oct. 8 .- Proceedings at the reception of the landlords, by the Lord-Lieutenant, were strictly private, as the landlords present had statements to American buyers are purchasing make which they would not be make in public. Some said they were Provincial Exhibition held in Hamilton, and that they might not get home alive, to be tried on other charges,

Markham Items.

Gleaned from the Economist.

PERSONAL -We are pleased to learn hat Geo M Robinson, of the Oakwood | High School, by making an appeal to the Department for re examination of his Latin, has succeeded in abtaining a second-class certificate, grade "A.', Great credit is due Mr O J Brown, the head master of Oakwood High School, for having posted our friend in so short a time-six months. Mr Robinson will take charge of the School in Section No 4, Markham, for 1881. We wish

on Friday evening 1st inst, the neighbor- means business. and there was no reason given for this. hood about Agincourt were alarmed by The duty of the Council is plain in this a fire breaking out in the outbuildings on Lot 24, 2nd Con. Scarboro, owned by Mr Richard Morgan and leased by 25th inst. What purpose the tanks are James Lambie. The buildings were serving in their present condition would burned to the ground with the exception be very difficult to ascertain. It would of a pig pen. Mr Lambie loses his be just as well for the Council to decide whole crop with the exception of about about filling tanks before any more are 200 bushels of barley, which he had sunk, or at least instruct the Committee marketed. Cause of the fire unknown. The buildings were insured for \$700; without assistance. The two tanks re- it is believed there is no insurance on

This is the way they get the School

Board together in Markham: A FRUITLESS HUNT.—On Thursday engaged in a hunt. As his search was house. confined to Main Street no one would MOVING SHEDS.—Mr Dollery of have supposed him to be hunting for York Township, is moving the C M scarcer game—he was hunting up a new one.

FARMERS' CLUB.—The Farmers' Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 2 o'clock, p m. desired. Dr Armstrong has accepted the invitation to deliver a lecture on Agricultural Chemistry. The meeting is likely to be within hail should attend.

#### AURORA

Gleanings From the Borealis.

Revival services in the M E Church,

about building a new Church.

Victoria Square and Aurora played Cricket on Saturday last. The was somewhat less than when Rich-

mond Hill played the Square.

Division Court will be held at Newmarket on Nov. 19th, instead of in they require and generally seek the services of a good lawyer. The necess-

The Aurora Fair, will be held on Friday, Oct. 22nd, so the Aurora papers states. Some good prizes are offered.

on Thursday evening, which measured keep on rising. seven feet from tip to tip of wings. The bird is now in the hands of the Aurora taxidermist.

At the Law Student's games in Tormatch him for \$25, for a five mile heel

sured in the Manufacturers' and Mer- he has been very successful. chants Mutual Insurance Co. of Hamilton, and was, since the failure of the concern, sued for the amount of a premium note. He paid the claim rather

### The "Liberal" on Cricket.

To the Editor of the Herald.

ferring to the Cricket Match recently played at Victoria Square, makes some unjust insinuations against the club in this village, and his assumptions are entirely incorrect. the person having it differed with him on political questions. It is not true that there neither paper having been supplied with a copy of the score. The reporters for the HERALD did not get any more information from the officers of the club about the match than would have been given to the LIBERAL, if such had been solicited. The report given in the HERALD only showed greater enterprise in securing news than the

scores, etc., in his mind.

FALL FAIRS, 1880.

Yours &c.,

on the 19th and 20th of October.

19th and 20th inst.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

The cash system is paying. Read Crosby's new adv't.

Gospel Hymns and sacred songs, by Bliss & Sankey, for sale here.

BIDDULPH TRAGEDY .- On the first page will be found particulars nf the Biddulph tragedy, and a portion of the trial of the prisoners.

Ladies Aid to be held at the residence | Jesse Grant, rack for drying hose \$6.50 of Mrs A Wright, on Friday evening W Ludford, sinking tanks

Marriages under the heading of "Busin-FIRE IN SCARBORO.—About 8 p. m. ess Notices." That shows somebody P G Savage 1 gal. machine oil 25c

> STREET LAMPS .- A special meeting of the village Council was held on Tues. day evening last, when the question of erecting street lamps was considered. The report of proceedings will be found in another column, and will prove in-- Tramps (per Coun Crosby's orders) \$1

Social Assembly .- The Social Assembly held at the Robin Hood on ed to be paid. Tuesday evening last, was well attended A very pleasant time was spent. The supper was served in the excellent manner customary at the Robin Hood.

Councillor Pugsley has made a great residence. He has made a beautiful Franklin's hostler, could have been seen lawn in front of the house, and put a walking. Other villages had lamps, and meandering around, lantern in hand, coat or two of paint on the fence and the ratepayers thought we should have

coons. He was searching for even Church sheds, from the old lot to the

meet for practice on Friday evening it on the side streets, as follows; At Club will meet at the Franklin Hall on next, 15th inst. A large attendance Duncumb's corner; between the English

one of unusual interest. Every farmer ment that we are willing to let any one Church; corner Richmond & Yonge; may be the means of getting for that and another about the centre of Mill St. paper a lot of subscribers, as the Borealis only wants to be seen to be appreciated. It is not supposed that any one will wish to read the exchanges in full After some discussion, Coun Crosby English Church members are talking every week, but only items of particular interest.

LEGAL. - In our advertising columns vill be found the card of Mr Wm Best, Barrister, etc., Toronto, There are plenty of lawyers in Toronto, but when ary information may be obtained by re-ferring to the cards of the leading lawyers of Toronto, to be found in this paper. Mr Fred Smith, from the lower part of Whitchurch, shot a large grey eagle or Thursday spoken of as "a rising young lawyer." "There is plenty of Coun Redditt moved, see by Pagsley that Coun Pagsley.

APPLES FOR ENGLAND. - Mr C Duncumb is going into the apple shipping business. He has now on hand about sixty barrels of the finest apples to be found around he is willing to pay good by advertisement, is willing to pay good Com, one should be near the Temper and the Rocky Mountains is rainle. In the display of reapers, mowers, and toe walking match, and Tom is prices for 100 more barrels, but, he and toe walking match, and Tom is prices to nick the apples off the trees. or to select them after picking. There the length of hose we had, the buildings documents. Crops cannot be raised is a great many thousand bariels of in that neighborhood were out of the without irrigation, either natural or artiapples shipped from Canada to England reach of water. yearly, and good profits are realized by shrewd and careful dealers. Mr Dun- that the Fire & Water Com be instruct- these and plains, and thousands more cumb intends to ship the apples in a ed to get and sink two six foot tanks, will go there every year if glib tongued few weeks. This will be the third year one on Richmond St between Yonge & Mr R Bell, of Bond's Lake, was in- he has handled this kind of fruit, and Elizabeth, and one on Centre St. be-

> BAND CONCERT.-The Richmond Hill Band intend giving a grand concert in the Masonic Hall, on the eventhan go to the expense of disputing it. ing of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 3rd Some time afterwards, acting on the ad- They intend having a number of excellvice of Mr C. C. Robinson, of Aurora, ent singers, a lady from Hamilton, and his solicitor, he moved for a new trial. one or two noted vocalists from Toronto The application was successful, and last The intention is to have a concert which in the pasture field. When the boy did Monday he received a notice that the will take the lead of any held in the vilsuit had been withdrawn by the Com- lage heretofore. The Band committee pany, and that he would be refunded expect a very large audience, and they his money by the Clerk of the Court. have good reason to, aside from the merit of the programme. There is no organization in the village, more deserving of encouragement and assistance, and which receives less, except it be the Fire Company. All will admit that our Sir.—The Editor of the Liberal, in re- Band is now a credit to the village, and that band music sounds very pleasant during the summer evenings. In order then to show that the Band is appreciat-There is no cause or reason why he should ed, if no other reason, they deserve a think that he was refused the score, because good hall. But we expect the programme will be sufficiently attractive to draw a large audience. Bills with parwas any favor shown to the Herald, ticulars will be issued in a few days.

## Knocked Down by a Horse.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

The Liberal ought to know that there are some members of our club who have heretofore patronized him occasionally. Semilored to some members of our club who have heretofore patronized him occasionally. heretofore patronized him occasionally, and he should not be so eager to publish untrue and disparaging remarks about them.

He was in no hurry to print the Patterson in front of him, and therefore could not see score, but in this instance he rashly tries ahead. When opposite Mr T Palmer's a Gurney Carter, of Notawassago, to Miss to force the officers of the club to give him passing vehicle came rather too close, and the score, or he will censure them in his paper. To put the thing mildly, he has acted very unwisely, and will not do his seriously bruising them. He was unable to business any good by such locals. In fact rise for a few minutes, and when he got on Hill, to Miss Isabella Cuyler, of Stouffville, I happen to know that it would have paid his feet, found it very painful to walk. him much better to have kept his ideas on The man riding in the buggy was requested to turn around and give him a ride to the village, but he refused, although Mr Mc-ONE OF THE CLUB. Lean's request was eagerly seconded by a young lady who accompanied the stranger with the rig. He drove off south furiously, and the injured man was forced to walk to his brother's house on Centre street, east King Township Show at Schomberg | Dr Langstaff was called in, and the injuries attended to. McLean was obliged to keep Woodbridge Fair takes place on the last was able to walk down to Mr Marsh's, his bed for some days, but on It will be some time yet before he thorough ly recovers from the effects of the injury. The jury disagreed at the trial of The Doctor was of the opinion that had Mr Jas. Russell, Richmond Hill, tion; others pointed out persons in the six for not guilty, and one could not arrived off thirteen prizes—5 first and room whose lives were in imminent peril make up his mind. The Judge dismined man, a widower, with two children. The carried off thirteen prizes—5 first and room whose lives were in imminent peril make up his mind. The Judge dismiss- mean and cowardly conduct of the man a diplora, for Cotswold sheep, at the and others still told the Lord-Lieuten- ed them. Carroll was sent back to goal who drove the horse, cannot be too strong-

### Village Council.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Council met on Tuesday evening, 11th inst.,at the call of the Reeve. Present, Messrs Crosby, Langstaff, Duncumb, Pugsley and Redditt. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

ACCOUNTS.

Levi Gaby, road scraping Ed. Groombridge, sinking tanks 14.00 The North York Reformer publishes W Powell 143 loads of brick-bats at 15c per load

8 arm chairs, at \$1.50 each, \$12, table with goal lock and castors, \$10. 1 gal coal oil, 20c Total \$22.45.

On motion of Coun Redditt, see by Coun Pugsley, the accounts were order-

OBJECT OF MEETING.

The Reeve stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of erecting street lamps, as the dark nights improvement in the appearance of his were coming on, and many persons were complaining of the great risk run in sufficient.

WHERE TO BE PUT.

The Reeve stated that he and Coun Redditt had been discussing the matter, and thought the lamps should be placed FIRE BRIGADE.—The Brigade will to give light on Yonge street, and throw and Presbyterian Churches; at J Palmer's corner; at corner of Arnold and RATHER TENDER.—The Aurora | Elizabeth; corner of centre St., west Boreulis finds fault with our announce- and Elizabeth; near Moodie's; at C M see any paper that we may exchange cor Parliament & Yonge; midway bewith, and thinks it not fair to exchanges. tween Wright's and Lymburner's; cor. The fact is the Borealis instead of find- Church & Centre east; cor Mill and ing fault should be well pleased; It Trench; on cor Trench & Richmond;

> The probable cost would be about stated that the

THE COST.

AURORA LAMPS

had been put down by private individuals, who clubbed together, bought the lamp, and post, and put them up. The persons gets mixed up in a law scrape, and assumed the responsibility of light-Council then took them off their hands, ing them. The Aurora lamps gave general satisfaction. Coun Redditt thought it would be

more satisfactory for the council to do the whole busines, as the cost would be Coun Redditt moved, sec by Coun Pugsley, that Coun Duncumb and

Crosby be a committee to ascertain the probable cost of street lamps, and report at next meeting.—Carried. TANKS.

Coun Redditt thought two more tanks A large portion of one western cou wishes to nick the apples off the trees, Richmond street, near Storey's. With have weather reports and government

> He moved, sec by Coun Duncumb, tween Yonge & Elizabeth.—Carried. There was some discussion as to how

two water tanks should be filled. On motion the Council adjourned.

with Mr C Banting, of Newton Robinson, was kicked on the head by a horse not return home, it was thought he had run away, and no further attention was paid to him. The following Friday, Mr Thos Banting had occasion to pass through the field into which the lad had been sent, and found him lying in a couched up position, with one hand under his head, totally unable to move. In this position he had remained since Tuesday, without food or water. He was suffering from a cut in the head, from which the blood had flown profusively. On the opposite side of the head, and immediately encircling the bloodstained portions of the face, were masses of insects. The boy was immediately removed to the house and medical aid summoned. He is now progressing favorably.

### MARRIED

BOYLE-CHAPMAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th inst, by the Rev. Isaac Campbell, Dayrd, eldest son of Mr Andrew Boyle, of York, to Muria, eldest daughter of Mr John Capman, of Vaughan.

where he village, the ram harmonic form of Sincoe, to Mrs Young—On Sopt. 30th, by the Rev D M Mackintosh, Unionville, at the house of Mr Wm Cunningham, uncle of the b.ide, Mr David Brown, of Sincoe, to Mrs Young, widow, of Mark-By the Rev. W T Tapscott, Mr Thomas

Annie Leather, of Markham.

On the 27th ult, by Elder W Percy, at the residence of Dr E E Adams, brother of

Edwin Adams, Esq., of Chatham. DEATH.

GIVENS.—At the residence of Mr J Keefer, M P. Colborne, Ont. the Rev Rural Dean Givens, Canon of St James' Cathodral, Toronto, and Rector of St. Pauls Church, Bloor Street, on Wednesday, Oct 13th. LAUGHLIN .- At Miami, Manitoba, on the

9th ult., James Laughlin, son of Mr John Laughlin, formerly of Uxbridge, of heart disease, aged 19 years and 19 days. Deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and MISS acquaintances.

Russell.-On the 25th ult., Margaret Scott, wife of James Russell, Scarboro, aged 66 years.

#### THE NEW DEPARTURE

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#### SUCCE S. DECIDED

Since introducing the Cash System and Reducing Pricos, our sales have largely increased, and will doubtless continue to do so, as we are determined to keep our stock well assorted, and sell at the

# LOWEST CASH PRICES

Every Department full of new and seasonable Fall and Winter Goods

A Large Assortment of First Class Groceries at Extraordinary Low Prices,

> An inspection of Goods and Prices is earnestly solicited ISAAC CROSBY.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 14th, 1880.

Sabbath School Convention.

The Annual Session of the North York Association will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th of October, in the C M Church, at Newmarket, the first session to com-The following is the work of the meeting as agreed upon by the Executive Spy, Russetts, Greenins and Baldwin varCommittee: "The basis of operation liety. The apples will be nicked as a liety." Committee: "The basis of operation liety. The apples will be picked off the and discussion is that agreed upon at trees, or selected if already picked. the first Convention, namely: the doctrines accepted by the Evangelical alliance; and all Ministers of The Gospel and Delegates who cordially accepthese are invited to be present and aid

in the work of the Association." Vice Chancellor Blake, Rev H M Parsons, and Rev H F Wallace, of Toronto, will be present.

Western Land Swindlers.

NEW YORK HERALD :-- When will enterprising railway companies and real estate agents, cease sending farmers to Western Kansas and other parts of the Do country where no man can raise crops enough to keep himself from starvetical ficial, and yet thousands of families have been persuaded to risk their all upon persuasion can get them there. If any Lot No 18, 3rd Con. Markham, man or company were to make a businness of persuading people to jump into
the river or blow their brains out. there would be a speedy increase of our jail Cheap for Cash and easy terms on credit. population; why should it be permisspermiss— For particulars apply to C. Duneumb, Richmond ible to coax men to locate on lands where | Hill: or to M Shanks, Kettleby, P. O. A few days ago, an orphan boy living | death from famine can only be averted | Richmond Hill. Sept. 29th., 1880. by public charity?

right, when it says :-corded the hanging of a negro in North Carolina, and, as usual, we are told he went galloping up to Heaven. This thing is growing monotonous, and for the sake of variety we would like to hear of a murderer taking a race across lots the other way, occassionally. The prospect of singing praises forever at the cheap Stoves right hand of the throne is too attractive a chromo altogether, to offer as a sure premium for murder, and the business should stop. It is singular that STOVE PIPES PUT UP ministers and other sentimental and religious people make such herculean efforts to pre empt the best locations in glory for bloody-handed murderers. while these same people -- parsons included--will allow a poor girl who makes a mistake to go whooping to per-

#### THE MARKETS. TORONTO. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13, 1980.

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS

Wheat fall, new, per bush . Barley, Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs Drussed Hors, per 100 lbs
Beef, hind quarters, per 100 lbs
Mutton, by the carcase, per 100 lbs
Chickons, per pair
Ducks, per brace
Geese, each
Turkeys, each
Butter, lb rolls
large rolls
tub dairy
Eggs, fresh, doz
Potatoes, per bus
Arples per barrel the bride, Highland Creek, Geo. W Patterson, Merchant, Bloomington, to Miss Nellie Maud Adams, youngest daughter of Turnips, per bus Carrots, per bus Beets, per bus ... Parsnips, per bus Hay per, ton......

### New Advertisements.

CAMPBELL,

Lessons on the Piano, Organ, etc., Sept 16th, 1880

WANTED.

Barrels!

C. DUNCUMB. Richmond Hill, Oct 14th, 1880.

WILLIAM H. BEST, BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor, Sotary,

&c., MONEY TO LOAN. ROOM 20, UNION LOAN BUILDINGS

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# RICHMOND HILL. SHOP.!

And Stoves Pipes for Sale.

Tin and Copper Ware, Stove Pipes, Stove Furniture, etc., etc., on hand. Custom work promptly attended to,

EVE TROUGHING of tin and galvanized iron a specialty. Call and C. MASON.
Richmend, Hill August 188b, 1886. 1.m

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NOTICE. !

Estate of Geo. Soules late of the Village of Richmond Hill, decease are required to make payment of their indebtness to

N OTICE is hereby given, that all: parties in debted to the

WM. TRENCE,

RICHMOND HIII.

ist day of november, 180.

Charlotte Soules Executrix: Wm. Trench. Executors.

nond Hill, August 24th, 1880.

Stationery, etc., etc., for sale: the HERALD store;