Horse Notes.

LE BON.

The Imported Draft Stallion.

Lord Beaconsfield.

THE VETERAN STATESMAN SUCCUMBS.

LONDON, April 18 .- During the last

twenty four hours Lord Beaconsfield has The property of Mr. Chas. Harrison, is a dark bay, rising 5 years old, black been more restless, and has had no material legs, main and tail, stands 163 hands gain in strength.

LATER-Lord Beaconsfield was restless high, with great flat bone and superior during the day. His strength has diminaction. He took a silver cup in Engished. land, for best sucking colt. 1st at Rich-

LONDON, April 19, 5:30 a.m.-Lord Beamond Hill in '79, 1st at Toronto Exconsfield is dead. LATER.-Lord Beaconsfield had a very hibition '79, and 1st at Markham Fair.

serious relapse during the night. He died peacefully, and was perfectly conscious tothe last. of Coates Sharpley, Eng., took a great

E. R. Y. AND MARKHAM SPRING SHOW.

many prizes. His dam was got by "King of the Valley," bred from the -The E. R. Y. and Markham Spring Shows best cart horses in Lincoln County, will be held on the Agricultural Grounds, Markham, on Thursday, the 28th of April Sunday-appearance in the village on Route.-Monday, May 2nd, 1881, next.

will leave his own stable, W Bell's, lot SCOTT ACT VOTE .- The city of Hamilton and the young folks walking around the 9, Con 2, East York, for Steele's Hotel, rejected the Scott Act. on wednesday last, streets. In the Morning service was Yonge St. for noon: Cherry's Hotel, held in the vestry of the C. M. Church. Vaughan. for night. Tuesday, Ducks by a majority of 1148-the vote stood, for the Act, 1664 ; against, 2812. when the Rev Mr Pickering, delivered Hotel, Edgley, for noon ; A Shunk's,

lot 11, con 5, Vaughan, for night; In the case at the Assizes, before Judges Wednesday, Rumble's Hotel, Maple, for Cameron, of Goodyear v. Cooke, the jury To BE FIXED.-At the meeting noon; Palmer House, Richmond Hill, on Thursday 14th inst., gave a verdict for for night. Thursday, Victoria Square. defendant.

the back streets, as referred to elsewhere was mentioned, and the committee on con. 5, for neon; W Padgets, sr, lot 14, con. 5, for neon; W Padgets, sr, lot 14, Lohne for noon ; J Boynton's, lot 27, con. 7, MARKHAM MONTHLY SALE .--- The next monthly sale will be at the Wellington hotel on Wednesday, 27th inst., not on the 20th as first announced.

take the track this week, and look after con. 3, for night. Saturday, H. John-the matter SHEEP STOLEN-Monday night 11th inst., four valuable ewes in lamb were stolen uoon; and to his own stable, until the from Christiau L. Hoover, lot 25, 7th Con. of Markham, about 6 miles from Markham For terms and other particulars sec village.

> Since the bills were issued we have Parties getting their Sale Bills print been informed that "Le Bon" is sold to ed at this office, will receive a notice Mr Kemp, of Yorkville, for the sum of free of charge, from the time the bills \$2,100. We have not heard whether are printed until the day of sale.

> > MARRIED

HAINSTOCK-BOVAIR-On Wednesday,

Anril 5th at the residence of Dr. Palmer,

D , Charles Hainstock, of Aurora, to Cath-

WHITE- CUTTING-A't the Methodist Par-

sonage. Newmarket, on the 13th instant, by

the Rev. S. P. Rose, Hiram White, to Miss

MAHER-PARKINS-In Toronto, on the 29th

MILLARD-JACKSON-At the residence of

inst, by the Rev. S. P. Rose, Mr. David

Millard, son of Mr. John Millard, of Yonge

DEATH.

HESSON-On Saturday the 9th inst., Flor-

ance May, second daughter of Mr. W. H.

Swain-In Newmarket, on Monday. the II,

inst., Ethelbert Frederick Waldmer, eldest

son of Mr. Albert Swain, aged 4 years, 1

SHANDS-On the 20th March, 1881, at Girvan,

Hesson, Newmarket, aged 3 years. and 25

this will cause any change in the route. Next week we will publish the description and route of Scottish Champion. Best and Comfort to the Suffering.

following Monday morning.

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PENACEA" has no squal for relieving pain, both internal and ex-ternal. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels-Sore Throat, Ikheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a Pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Hrwn's Honsehold Pona-céa," being acknowledged as the great Pain Re-liever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the bestremedy in the world for Cramps-in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds" and is for sule by all Druggists at 26 cents abottle. NEWMARKET. (From the ERA.)

The C. M. Church ladies' Aid Society, at Mount Albert, hold taffy pulls, at which an immense time is enjoyed.

bills.

CARRIAGE WORKS .--- In another by Miss Laur and Miss Brodie, at a Methocolumn will be found an advertisement dist Social last week. Miss Laur "took of R. Wilson's Carriage Works. Read the cake" by 13 votes, \$20.65 being raised in this interesting manner.

The ERA complains that Newmarket is The largest and cheapest stock of annoyed by pilfering boys, who when 238. Javis St., by the Rev. John Potts D. caught in the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock, of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock, of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock, of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock, of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock of Anrora to Cathering and the act, convicted before magis- D. Charles Hainstock and the act, convicted before magis- D. trates, are let off by the County Judges with arine, daughter of Charles Bovair Esq., of nolds'. a few hours imprisonment, and their way King.

STRANGE FREEK OF NATURE-On Saint our hands, either for a whole or parts of North Gwillimbery, gave birth to a doubte of March, by the Rev. Mr. Keough, Mr, of a year. calf, which, owing to its enormous size,

could not be taken from the animal alive. SHIPPING CATTLE .- 147 head of It had two heads, eight legs, two tails-one the bride's father, Newmarket, on the 13th cattle will be shipped by Toronto deal above the other, but only one backbone, and they both seemed perfectly developed. ers to England in a few days. Messrs Pugsley & Co., of this village, sold 17 Such an animal as this, if alive, could have Street, to Miss Ella M., third daughter of head for this shipment. They are debeen fold for an enormous price to Barnum E, Jackson, Esq., Reeve of Newmarket. seribed, by the Poronto papers, as fine- or some other show man.

ed that a certain class of persons in Richmond Hill, young men, and young women as well, make themselves very disagree-At the Band Concert a gentleman comwhile the Band is playing the National

day morning last, Mrs. Falconbridge, wife of Mr J. K. Falconbridge, of this village, accompanied by her son master James, left here for a visit to her friends in Ireland. Mrs Falconbridge sails

LOCAL ITEMS.

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, full

ines in all departments at Reynolds'.

Ball Knitting Cotton, in fast colors,

A fresh stock of Wall Paper from

CRICKET .--- The young men of this

village and Patterson are requested to

purpose of organizing a Cricket Club.

Tbread, atReynolds'.

an excellent sermon.

the matter.

the West Riding of York and Township last, while closing a garden gate. Un

Gloves,-Kid, Silk, Lace, and Lisle

Good Friday, the stores being closed,

of village Council held on Monday even-

ing, the state of the sidewalk on some of

Fire and Water notified themselves to

SUFFOCATED.—A young man named

Miller, aged 16 years old, whose parents

live in Markham Township, near Thorn-

hill. was seized with a fit on Thursday

fortunately he fell into a puddle of

water, and before he was found, death

A TRIP TO IRELAND .- On Wednes-

resulted from suffocation.

GOOD FRIDAY .- There was a sort of Eng.

5 cents a roll, upwards, at Reynolds'.

A three-storey election cake was run for very fair attendance, and a pleasant Dogs.-The number of dogs running

RAISED .- Both the Daily Mail and paid back to Newmarket. Globe have increased in price. A combination between the two, now fixes the

singing. desirous of subscribing, can have their

looking animals.

from Portland on Friday next, per Dominion line. We wish her a pleasant voyage.

it. Wilson turns out excellent work.

The 21st anniversary of the Methodist Sunday School held last week, was a grand success. Over 40 scholars took part in the Clarinda Cutting, both of King Tp. rate at seven dollars per year. Parties

DISAGREEABLE .- It is to be regrettable at concerts, etc., by loud talking. plaised that his seat was rendered in the commentary is being greatly in the commentary is being greatly in the sentence of by terracing banks, planting ornamental by terracing down unsightly trees; and cultured enough to leave a Concert

has been elected Treasurer of Leadville City, Colorado, Mr. F Waters, formerly of Newmarket, plained that his seat was rendered almost | ts running for Reeve of Kansas City. Kansas.

young men. Some people are also un- burning off the grass.

Arrshile, Scotland, the Rev. Alexander Shands, M. D., formerly Minister of the Congregational Church, Newmarket.

month, 6 days

days.

Until further notice, Mails will be closed at the It is already generally admitted that RISHMOND HILL POST OFFICE Eckardt's monthly sale held in this vil-AS FOLLOWS lage on the first Wednesday of every MORNING month, proves very advantageous to par-Sanderson. Going South, West and East, includ-ing Maple, Thornhill, Toronto. Markham, &c., Going North ties desirous of buying or selling stock. vehicles, implements, or any other artiirmed. cles. It has also proven decidedly ad-EVENING vantageous to the business men in this L V Liviti'
Going South, East and West (as above) at 7:00
N. B.—Registered Letters must be handed in at least Fifteen Minutes earlier than the above mentioned hours for closing.
Richmond Hill Post Office, M. TEEFY May 19th 1880. village, of all classes, and it is therefore to the interest of those benefitted to have the institution kept up. This cannot and will not be done unless every one NEW ADVERTISEMENTS joins in making it a success. Mr. Eckardt is at considerable expense and trou-Thorough-bred Stallion .- H. Quotton St. George. Carriage Works .- R. Wilson ble, and naturally and reasonably enough too, desires to be remunerated therefor. ale He We are informed that some persons take advantage of the advertisement by bringing in horses, etc, on the day of sale, and

The Nork Recald. Richmond Hill, Ont.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

ACCOUNTS .- Parties indebted to this office for advertising, job work, and Monthly Sale. subscriptions, will confer a favor by paying the same. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1881

The Scott Act.

Although the Act was defeated by a interesting change from the strictly large majority in Hamilton, still the fact of there being so many voters in favor of prohibition is a very significent one, has been such a continual call for funds and is a clear and certain indication of from all sources, and for so many differthe gradual but ever-growing conviction that the country would be better off if there was no such thing as intoxicat- draw much of a crowd. But the ating liquors, either made, bought or sold tendance on Friday evening was good, in it. This is an uppleasant thought for those interested in the business, but attractive one. All the selections, vocal it is just as well to look unpleasant facts and instrumental, were taken from the in the face. Any one who takes interest best sources, Braham, Keller, Donizetti,

going on around them, cannot but see that the feeling of opposition to the "The Death of Nelson," in which they liquor traffic is steadily growing all over showed good organization and careful the Northern part of the Continent. training. "La Fille Du Regiment" This opposition is evinced in some localites by passing prohibitory laws, or fellows can haudle music now is simply stringent license laws. Some persons astonishing, and aspiring cornets and show their opposition by making strong trombones from other bands would be efforts to have such laws passed, or by leading very abstemious lives. But the Knights of Harmony. The state of vast majority of people are neither pro- efficiency attained is owing in a great hibitionists nor men who have any measure to the paintaking and thorough peculiar interest in the traffic. They teaching of the musical conductor, Mr. are temperance people ; people who, it A. Laird. We do not recollect that may be, do not touch the flowing bowl. our Band ever attained, in every respect or who if they do, touch it very temperas high a standard of excellence as they ately. They are neither temperance fanatics, nor habitual drinkers.

world who are never satisfied. They always have something the matter with them. They fancy that there is nothing

disposing of them privately. This is not fair and square dealing. Mr Eckardt's advertisements brings the crowd here, brings the buyer as well the seller and he should as not be subjected to any loss thereby. His commission is very small, and we hope

Our Monthly Sale.

every one will be interested in maintaining such a desirable institution as the

> BAND CONCERT. A Successful Entertainment.

It is just as well, ouce in a while, to have a change in the style of our entertainments. The Band Concert on the evening of Good Friday was a decidedly

'sociable" kind of gatherings held in our village for the last few months. There ent objects this last winter, that it seemed extremely doubtful whether an entertainment of any description would the singing excellent, and as we anticipated the whole programme an unusually

Glover, etc., enough in the question to read what is The Concert was opened at eight o'clock by a selection from the Band, was also given by the Band in a very creditable manner. The way these greatly interested and edified by attending one of the Concerts given by our

Determined to Grumble.

There are a class of people in this there, Mor-i-ar-ity." in the world that could not be improved His voice is strong, but somewhat rough. by their interference. Some of the Op. This and other trifling defects will

have achieved at the present time. Mr Murphy, of Toronto, amused the

audience greatly by his Irish Comic Songs, and was loudly encored, especially by the young lads, who shouted with delight at his rendition of "Are you

Master W Atkinson sang "The Officer's Funeral," and "Always up and Doing, boys," very nicely, considering that it was his first appearance in public. position papers appear to be desirous of doubtless be removed by time and practice Mr Wm Sanderson's humorous readings persons assisting, and engines and apparatus belonging to the Company. Mr James Reynolds brought down the The Captain and Fire Wardens have the power to demolish all buildings, etc., which they may deem necessary to arrest the progress of a fire. Any persons impeding firemen or others assisting at a fire, or injuring any engine or ap-Mr Sheppaid, of Lansing, read a selecparatus belonging to the company, or tion from Sothern's Dundreary "Poor Wichcausing any alarm of fire without reasonable cause, or making a large fire after given, and heartily applauded. The recisun-set without notifying the Captain, are liable to a fine. Owners and occupants of houses are compelled to have the Company would charge for lands. In the half. Mr Sneppara certainly nas few equals amongst amateurs in his readladders leading to the roof, and provide for access to the ridge of the house. The penalty for an infraction of the By-Moved by Coun Pugsley, seconded by Sanderson, that the Fire and Water Committee be instructed to procure two rubber coats for the branchmen of the Fire Brigade .-- Carried. ed approbation of the audience. Mrs. J. Council adjourned until May 3rd.

Village Council. Richmond Hill, April 18th, 1881 The Council met at 8 30, the Reeve, Mr Wm Trench, in the chair. Present. Messrs Duncumb, Pugsley, Redditt and tower is nearly completed. The tower for sale at the HERALD Store.

LOCAL

'Takes the Bun.'

is about half-way up.

ITEMS.

In Gents Furnishings, Reynolds'

The brick work on the C M Church

Hats that are Hats. All the latest

styles in soft and hard felts, tweed, leg-

Bricknell, who has been confined to the

house, by a severe attack of sickness,

war path, inspecting the streets, yards,

The Presbyterian Church is being rap-

idly pushed ahead, and will be ready for

opening on the 24th prox. Its appear-

ance on that day will be a pleasant sur-

tunity of seeing it from time to time.

HORSEMEN .--- We have a large assort-

ment of CUTS suitable for horse bills.

When you want bills, bring your order to the HERALD office. Satisfaction

SPRING SHOW.- The Spring Fair of

of Vaughan Agricultural Societies will

be held in Woodbridge, on Wednesday,

April 27th. A large number of pre-mums will be awarded. Dinner for the

officers and members of the Society will

White and Regatta Shirts, from 75cts.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY .- An Assembly

around the streets is causing some

to the HERALD office.

guaranteed.

Minutes of last meeting read and con-COMMUNICATIONS.

An account was read from Mr Wm. Glass, asking compensation for two horn and straw, at Reynolds'. sheep killed in January last, said sheep valued at \$11.

At the HERALD Book store will be meet on Monday evening, 25th inst., at He has only been shown three times. found Easter and Birthday Cards, a 7.30 o'clock, in the Lorne Hall, for the His sire, "Old Le Bon," the property A communication from Mr Falconselection of Crewels for working brackets, bridge was read, stating that Mrs Martin Honiton braids, drawing and crayon an old and indigent woman, requested paper, Crayons, paints, also New him to solicit the Council to increase Methodist Hymn Books. her allowance of \$2 per month. She ON THR WAR PATH,-We are pleasreceived \$2 50 per month, during the ed to see that the Village Inspector, Mr

winter months, but the sum had been reduced since April 1st: The Clerk stated that Dancy and

Duke Hardy received the same allow- for the past week or so, is again on the ance. Coun Duncumb was in favor of increasing her allowance, but the Council considered that the allowance to Hardy and Dapey would have to be increased also, and they decided not to take any

action in the matter. Moved by Redditt, seconded by Dun- prise to many who have not the opporcumb, that the application of Mr Wm. Glass for damages for sheep killed be

laid over until next meeting .- Carried. Coun Pugsley stated that he had been requested to bring the question of exending the side walk on Centre-street. west, before the Council. Some parties

complained that they could not rent their houses on this street, because there was no walk.

THE POUND REEPER. Coun Redditt introduced By-law No. 83, to repeal Section 6, of By-law No. 82, appointing Richard Jordan impounding officer and pound keeper, and pro- be served at the Inkerman Hotel, at 5 viding for the appointment of another p.m. For particulars see large posters.

On motion the By-law was read a first and second time, Mr M Carr apupwards, at Reynolds'. pointed Impounding officer and Pound

time, passed and signed by the Reeve. Moved by Redditt, seconded by Pugsley, that the Treasurer be and is here-

- Carried.

Mr Jordan's premises .--- Carried.

of the village of Richmond Hill.

time, the blanks filled, and the By law furnished the Robin Hood Hotel, and passed, and signed by the Reeve.

all members of the Company are enrolled by the captain, and members receive a certificate, after seven years service, afterboon, and practiced for a short time exempting them from personal statute on the pumps They pumped considerlabor tax, and from serving as a juror able water out of Mr. Harrison's cistern. in the Province of Ontario. All persons for which that gentleman kindly con-

near a fire are under the direction and tributed \$1 towards the fund of the control of the Captain or Fire Wardens | Brigade. The engine was in good order, and if refusing to assist when ordered, and when taken out looked as clean and they are liable to a fine or im- neat as a new pin. Caretaker Browniey prisonment. The engines etc , are und- evidently earns his money, and knows er the control of the Captain and Fire how an engine should be looked after. Wardens, but at a fire the Captain or The next meeting of the Company other superior officers has sole control will be held on Friday, May 6th. when

grumbling, and there are mutterings heard about "a dose of shot," and "target practice in Newfoundland." At the last meeting of the Council a bill

Coun Sanderson introduced By-law No. 84, Incorporating the Fire Brigade

On motion of Coun Sanderson, the By law was read a second and third

law are as follows : -

He has made a very great improvement The members of the Council are ap in the appearance of the hotel.

the outside is now being painted, and The principal provisions of the Bythe rough cast walls are white-washed.

pointed Fire Wardens. The names of FIRE BRIGADE PRACTICE.—The Fire Brigade turned out on Good Friday

officer.

keeper, and the By-law was read a third was held at Mr A. Collin's, Thornhill. on Monday evening last. There was a evening was enjoyed.

by instructed to pay Mr Jordan \$5 for one year's rent, up to Dec. 31st, 1881, of the premises occupied by the pound.

Moved by Sanderson, seconded by Redditt, that the Council be a committee to have the pound removed from

was handed in for two sheep killed by FIRE COMPANY INCORPORATION

dogs.

The best assortment of Gents Scarfs, will be found at Reynolds'.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT .--- Mr Warren Hewison has re-papered, painted and

establishing a reputation of this kind. They find fault with anything and every- were pleasingly given, and well received. thing connected in the remotest manner with the Liberal Conservatives, or the "Oh, Fred tell them to stop," heing uppresent Administration. They had some roarously greeted. Mr Reynolds is apthree or four thousand different reasons Hill audieuces, who welcome him back to why the Pacific Railway Syndicate the stage, after a few years' absence should not be allowed to complete the Railway, and when the electors showed ard's Proverbs," and recited the "Maniac's that they were not opposed to the Syndicate bargain, the organs continued to attion was almost as good an effective a harp upon the enormous prices which temperance lecture as has ever been given in the Company would there for lands in the hall. Mr Sheppard certainly has

The Company arc now actively en- ings from Dicken's works, and his success gaged in building the road, and are on Friday night evinces his aptitude for the tragic. as well as the humorous of different making strenuous exertions to induce emigration from Europe. They offer "How can I teach the Nightingale," a duct by Keller, was charmingly rendered great advantages to immigrants to settle in the North West. They offer the land Sanderson, whose sweet and clear voices, for \$2.50 per acre, payable in instal-ments, and will make a rebate of \$1.25 Crowning the Sea," a ducti by Glover, both per acre for every acre brought under readitions meeting with the warmly expresscultivation within three or five years switzer proved a very efficient accompanafter purchase, according to the improve-ist on the piano. Miss Bertha Wilson and Miss Flora ments made thereon. We remember Coulter song a duett, which was deservedhow the opposition organs almost choked ly and heartily applauded. Miss Wilson's in their hysterical outcries over the first appearance in public, gives promise of many a future treat for music-loving audienimmigrants flocking to the States in preference to Canada.

If cheap and good land, and favorable climate is any inducement, Canada should get its share of immigrants. ist on the mano, during the evening, and added very materially to the success of the The lowest price at which lands are sold concert and the sustained interest shown by the United States Government is by the audience, by her great artistic skill \$2.50 per acre without any rebate, and musical ability. This concert has increased the reputation the land under the control of railway of our village for local musical talent, both companies are sold at much higher vocal and instrumental. prices. One would naturally think that chairman very satisfactorily, tendered the the opposition organs would now apolo- thanks of the Band to the ladies and gentlegize for their statements, so often 1e- gramme, and to the audience for their atpeated, that the P. C. R. Company Tendance. The crowd then filed slowly out would drive immigrants out of the coun-try by them constitution of the coun-from the Band. try by their exorbitant charges. But the organs will not do anything of the kind. They are dissati-fied still, and always will be until their friends are in power. The dissatisfaction will become chronic by that time. They now say that the Company are only offering the land at cheap rates until a few thousand no satisfying such people. Knock one they came down on them like sixty, when a argument into a cocked hat, and they certain J. P. a connection of one of the immediately produce another creation of married folks came out to them with the their imagination.

Seeding has commenced in some parts of the blacksmith business for any one wanting the county. Mr. Langstaff, a farmer near work in his line. Richmond Hill, sowed twelve acres of harley on the 15th inst.

MAPLE. From our own Correspondent,

Mr Walter Andrews, of whom we gave notice last week of meeting with a severe she certainly excelled her former efforts accident, has since died; his funeral took and delighted the audience. Her voice apniace Saturday last. Mrs Mc Mullin, the wife of the Postmaspears to be increasing in tone and volume. Miss Electra Hewison acted as accompan-

Business here is humming. Joseph Mc-Lauchtm, is finishing off a frame house: Mr Taggart is also making great improvements in his buildings. A great fever is getting up about weigh scales.

The foundation for the scales is being Mr John Coulter, jr., who officiated as laid for this place. There is a brisk trade in lumber and shingles. The correspondent from Teston in last weeks Herald gave men who had so kindly assisted in the prothe Baad too much taffy, and the next time he had better put it on mildly, especially

of that chap that handles the brush.

Edgeley From our own Correspondent.)

Considerable sickness has been around here lately. Mrs Fanny Kaiser, an old resident of this place, aged 83, died here on the 18th. A great sensation happened here, a young acres are sold, when up will rise the couple got married. A lot of young folks replace. The deceased clergymau was a price to an enormous figure. There's thought they would have a good time, so man of phenomenal talents and stood in the

> bottle and glass, and they all had a merry We have a first class workman here in RIVER Edgeley, April 20th, 1881.

over the members of the Company, all practice will likely take place.

BACK STREETS .--- The other day we took a stroll down some of the back streets of our classic village, and found portions of the sidewalk on Richmond lack of proper training. It is certainly and Mill Streets in a rather dangerous ing to see a crowd leaving a Concert condition. In certain places the inside end of the plank is raised a foot or so higher than the outer end, and the walk ed.

sways and shakes in an unpleasant manner. There is also a culvert or two that need attention.

A large stock of beautiful Embroidar. ies. at Revnolds'.

FRIENDLY NOTICE .- Parties owing subscriptions for two, three and four law is \$5 and costs, or 20 days in the years, must imagine the printer requires County Gaol, with or without hard no pay. We trust it will not be necesslabor, as the magistrates convicting see ary to place the amounts in the hands

of a collector for collection. We hope better things of those who subscribe then to have to resort to harsh measures to collect the small amounts due from each person for their indebtedness. At

the same time it cannot but be apparent to men of thought, that the smallness of the amounts total up pretty largely when you can count by the hundreds. We look forward to receiving a satisfactory response to our application.

CHOIR CONCERT .-- The Choir of the Methodist Church have made arrangements to give the public of this village and vicinity, a Grand Organ Recital and Concert, on the evening of the 24th excellent musician, as teacher, and from ter of Purpleville, died on Friday night last of May, in the new Church. The followand was buried on Tuesday, being followed ing ladies and gentlemen, members of to the grave by a large number of friends. the Metropolitan, Elm St., and Zion ing ladies and gentlemen, members of

Methodist Church Choirs of Toronto, have been secured, viz. :-- Miss Scott, the Misses Harris, Miss McCallum. Messrs Blackburn, Sefton, Brooks, Edward Lee, jun., A. H. Lee and others. The public may rely on a programme consisting of Solos, Duets, Quartettes and Chorouses of a superior and most select character.

Vestry Meeting of St. Mary's Church, was held on Easter Monday. The at-

tendance of both ladies and gentlemen napolis County, N.S., by 1200 majority, was larger than usual. The Rector in

the chair. Mr Kerswell was named as The sense of regret at the loss by death the minister's Church Warden, and Mr of the Rev. w. Morley Punshon is marked Thos. Palmer as the peoples' A vote among all denominations. but marked most of thanks was passed to Mr W Powell, A vote the retiring church warden, for his able numerous other bruises and wounds. be a great loss to them and one not easy to assistance in helping to clear the church from debt. Dr. Elliott Langstaff was elected as delegate to the Synod. \$150 Few men of the present day, in these re-spects, could at all compare with him. Fifty-on the church, and a committee was seven is not an advanced age. To a man formed to raise the balance The organ of the ability of Mr. Punshon it was the question was the next to discuss,

very youth of old age-the prime of lifewhich was entirely left to the ladies to There are probably few places where his removal by the stern hand of the tyrant has created a deeper sorrow than in the city festivals are already talked about to where he laboured with so great success, take place the coming summer.

Anthem. Those who are in the habit MORLEY PUNSHON DEAD

of acting so should try and remember that it is very disagreeable to others, SKETCH OF THE DISTINGUISHED METHODIST'S and shows great, and almost criminal

CAREER. somewhat discreditable as well as annoy LONDON, APRIL 14 .- W. Morley Punshon,

the distinguished Wesleyan minister, died while the National Anthem is being play- this morning at Brixton, aged 57 years Rev. William Morley Punshon, D.D.

From the Reformer

Social on the 20th inst.

The Christian Church holds a Sugar

Mr J. Playter formerly of Whitchurch,

was known far and wide. It was princi

against marriage with a deceased wife's

sister that he came to America. He has

buried two wives and one son, and a widow

THE MARKETS.

TORONTO:

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS

THURSDAY, April 21, 1881.

pally in order to escape the English

and two sons survive him

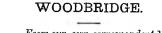
Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- For bad Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—For bad legs, bad breasts, scorbatic and scrofulous sores this is a genuine provide. The way being and the bar of the bar o sores this is a genuine specific. The grateful and earnest gratitude of thousands who have by his uncle, Sir Isaac Morley, after whom he was named. He entered the church at experienced its unrivalled power over these an early age, and was stationed in success complaints, and who have been raised from ion on a number of prominent circuits. His rostrate helplessness and a condition loathfinished and sparkling style as a pulpit some to themselves and others, renders it orator earned for him a high reputation in quite unnecessary to enlarge in this place the Weslevan Methodist church, and enter-upon its extraordinary virtues. The parts ing the lecture field with the "Prophet of affected should be bathed with lukewarm Horeb" for a subject be took rank at once water, and when the pores are thereby open as one of the great orators of the age. His the Ointment should be well rubbed in, at ectures on Macaulay, Daniel in Babylon. least twice a day. It is always advisable to Florence and its Memories and other sub take Holloway's Pills in these disorders, as jects are well known to literary men, and this much assists the Ointment's action. many audiences in England, Canada and the The Pills check the feaver, purify the United States has been spell-bound by thei blood, and eject all morbid mattef eugen-

charm. In 1868 Dr. Punshon came to dered by these diseases. Canada, and the same year was elected president of the Methodist conference, a DOWNSVIEW. position he held until his return to England

From our own Correspondent.

The young men of this place have the leading promoters of the Metropolitan church, and that fine edifice will always be organized a brass band. They have associated with his name. In 1875 Dr. purchased a number of good instru-Punshon was appointed one of the secretarments. and are practicing twice a week. ies of the Wesleyan missionary society-a They have secured the services of an position he held at the time of his deathand the following year was elected presipresent indications, will become one of dent of the English conference, the highest earthly honor in store for a Wesleyan preachthe best bands in the country. HESPERUS. Dr. Punshon's attachment to his family

Downsview, April 20th, 1881.



From our own correspondent.]

"Hummer" has nothing to send you this week except that Mr John McClure has returned home, after delivering his book at ENGLISH CHURCH.—The Annual Schmond Hill, he being one of the Census estry Meeting of St. Mary's Church, Enumerators, and glad to hear his work
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 has proved satisfactory.

HUMMER. Woodbridge. April 20th, 1881.

A man named Eusebuis Geer, employed by Mr Seth Heacock near Kettleby, fell from a tree last week a distance of thirty five feet. His spine was injured and he has numerous other bruises and wounds. MOTHERS ! MOTHERS !! MOTHERS !! Are you disturbed at width and the last Mother bruises and wounds. MOTHERS ! MOTHERS !!

large rolls. tub dairy.... Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MNS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-Eggs, fresh, doz otatoes, per bag Arples per batrel Onions, per bag Cabbage, per doz Celery, per doz Tomatoes, per bush.... once and get a bottle of MFS. WINSLOW'S BOOTH ING STAUF, It will relieve the poor little suffer. Arples per barrel. Onions, per bag Cabbage, per doz... Who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give once that it will regulate the bowels, and give once that it will regulate the bowels, and give child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and heat finale physicians and nurses in the United States, Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. Celery, per doz, Tomatoes, per bush. Turnips, per bag Carrots, per bag Beets, per bag Parsnips, per bag..... Hay per top

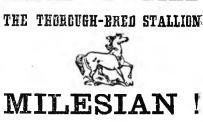
HEACOCK-In Whitchurch, on the 8th inst Levi Heacock, aged 72 years 6 months.

HOLLINGSHEAD-On Yonge Street, on the 13th inst., Dr S H Hollingshead, formerly of Toronto, aged 63 years.

At Thornhill on, the I4th inst., A. Miller, aged 16 years; son of Mr Andrew Mill-

> At Whitby, on Tuesday the 19th inst., Mr John Rupert, photographer, formerly of Maple.

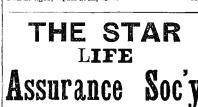
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H. QUETTON ST. GEORGE. Oak Ridges, April 18th, 1881.



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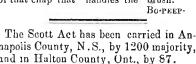
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