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Postmaster. Richmond Hill, June 28th, 1885.

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## REFLECTION.

We learn by the papers that one, Aus ley Gray, who had been advocating the hanged on September 18th. - Of his ac-Scott Act in Canada, was lately taken the guilt there has never been the in charge by the Police of Buffalo, for shadow of doubt. He openly conducted acting in a manner not very becoming a rebellion for two months, and surrendone who believed in the applicability of stred only when his adherents were disone who believed in the applicability of persed and rendered incapable of further temperance principles. When searched, mischief. The question before the jary the sum of \$1605 was found in his pos- was not so much the fact of his particisession. It must be a bitter reflection pation in that supreme offence against University, Queen's Own, Toronto, son the law as his own moral concention of it. to think that the money paid to advocate to think that the money paid to advocate the cause of temperance, should be paid to one so little worthy of it Canada to one so little worthy of it Canada to one so little worthy of it. Canada concocted by a lunatic; and experts of West and returned safe, would arrive in conclusion he thanked the citizens of Wood should command sufficient talent within prominence in their profession, who had Woodbridge by the 5:40 train. Expect- bridge again and again for the reception and itself to advocate a cause that we are examined him in gaol, were called to ing Mr. Elliott from his arrival in Totold is both good and pure. It is show that he was subject to hallucinatold is both good and pure. It is show that he was subject to hallucina-enough for those who are opposed to the tions. The jury, however, has decided cause of good to pay chormous sums of that he knew the difference between word from Toronto that he would arrive money to uphold their side of the ques- right and wrong, and was responsible for on Monday evening, and the Committee now before him, that he could scarcely pick But it is not the first time, nor the actions that resulted in so much spared no time in getting ready a proyet will it be the last, when such doings bloodshed. Upon that verdict the Crown gramme for the arrival of our young rehave been donc. It has been no uncom is bound to act, unless the felon's insan. cruit, and a presentation of a gold watch mon thing for temperance lecturers, more ity is established to its satisfaction. No valued at \$70, with the following inespecially those who make a living by one would care to see a madman hanged scription : "North-West Bebellion. To their ability in showing forth the many even for so monstrous a grime as that of Thomas Elliott, from the citizens of evils that predominate in the glass that which Riel has been convicted; but, on Woodbridge, July 27th, 1885. The inebriates, to be able to drink their wine the other hand, the public interests de- Committee met him at the station on both before and after speaking against mand that this twice-guilty rebel shall the arrival of the train, and welcomed the use of it. As we already state, there not escape upon a mere suspicion of in- him back to his parents and his childshould be no occasion to pay advocates sanity. His counsel intend to carry the hood neighborhood. The programme of from Buffalo or anywhere else to con- case on appeal to the Superior Court in the Committee was, to escort him to demn the custom of society : a custom Manitoba, but the decision in the recent John Nattress for tea, but his wish was that is legally licensed by government. trial of Conners is against the exceptions to be driven home to his father's and If this custom is wrong, it should not they take to the constitutionality of the mother's, where he could meet with his looking ever his communication I came to have been allowed. proceedings at Regina; and upon the sisters and brothers, as a dutiful son The question of right or wrong has question of Riel's sanity the Manitoba been put to many constituencies in the tribunal cannot pronounce. The senpast few months, and invariably the vote tence of the law must be carried out unhas gone in favor of those who advocate less, as we have said, it is distinctly bethe Scott Act. We have been told that lieved that its infliction would amount to in many places where the Act is in force, murder .- Mail, it is no hard matter to get what a man may require in the shape of whiskey or ale, only the articles are not known by School Board. the old time names, thereby showing deception must be used before the article The Board met on Tuesday last. 4th Brass Band turned out in full force, and can be obtained. We are informed by inst. Present, Messra. Patterson, Boyle those who take an active part in advo- Brown, Nanghton, Switzer, Trench, appointed, where he was seated in a match played or else [ if he stuck to truth ] cating the passing of the Act, that it Duncan, Wilson, Skeele. Mr. Marsh covered carriage, beside one of our he would not say that the Vics had an easy will carry in this county, but they have in the chair. Minutes of last meeting their doubts about the city. They hold read and confirmed. and argue that business will be just as Mr. Trench moved, seconded by Mr. good after, if not better than it was be- Brown, that the Board visit the school fore; that men who have been in the buildings as a committee, and see what Band, the school children, of Woodbridge, nate them? For the simple reason that they habit of submitting to the damnable repairs are needed. practice of treating and being treated, Mr. Trench moved, seconded by Mr. are only too anxious of a way to escape Patterson, that the Chairman, Secretary from it, by voting the first opportunity and Treasurer be a committee to look Street, along Church to Clarence Street, defective. offered them. They tell you the Act np the law on school Trustee elections, will not be carried so much by the votes and report at next meeting. of temperance men, as by the votes of Mr. Duncan moved, seconded by Mr. those who now can take their social glass Skeele, that the committee of manage- en of some esteem to the safe return of say that they will try conclusions with the either from habit or a desire not to offend ment he instructed to patch the roofs, our young recruit by a flag from their Vies. With what success it is hard to dethose who may ask them to partake. doors and windows of the school rooms, window or door. The greatest excitement Some there are, who will not vote one and make necessary repairs .- Lost. way nor the other, who are perfectly in- Moved by Mr. Naughton seconded by the corner of Wallace and Pine streets different which way it goes. There are Dr. Wilson, that the committee of man- at the Clerk's office, where the procession others again who will be only too glad of agement be instructed to make the neces- was met by some of his old schoolmates in your valuable paper, I remain Prohibition, so that the temptation of sary repairs in two of the three rooms to and a number of friends; hung from drink may be lifted from their reach ; be occupied during the winter, not to ex- this office was the Union Jack and the those who, whilst acknowledging the ceed \$75.-Carrieda Dr. Wilson moved, seconded by Mr. great misery brought to themselves and families by the curse of drink, are at Naughton, that the teachers in the High | er attached to the end of it pointing to the same time, powerless to refrain from School be instructed by the Secretary to the Inkerman hotel; on the flag was inartaking of the cup that inebriates. Is then not worth while, for the sake of uch that the cup should be lifted so igh that no excuse should be necessary rom such, for drinking themselves runk? That tavern keepers have in some That tavern keepers have in some acasure themselves to blame for the main partaking of the cup that incbriates. Is disallow the use of keys by the pupils, soribed in black letters, on the one side it then not worth while, for the sake of such that the cup should be lifted so high that no excuse should be necessary from such, for drinking themselves drupk ?

opposition they meet with it cannot be denied. The bar-room is allowed very often to be surrounded by parties waiting anxiously for the opportunity of

allowed to congregate around the doors where he had taken part in quelling the late of hotels on Sundays, passing remarks on those who may be on their way to with flags and banting, and beautifully it-Church. Liquor is given to those who may have more than they can carry of it had been done to the viands provided, and already; and in many other ways has which had been laid on tables placed bedisgrace been brought upon a calling neath the branches of the trees in the which was thought necessary for the garden, the Rector of the Parish thoroughly surprised the company by calling on Mr. travelling public should be licensed. Whether the Scott Act carries in this McMahon fo read an address to the young County or not it matters personally little to us, if the majority of the people believe it is going to benefit the community by all means let it be done. Take from soul or body; but, if the Aot is to doubts are strong, as to allowing the

way it has been put to the people. We shall be willing to open our columns to McMahon of The Liberal, and Mr J. S. those who are desirous of expressing their views upon the subject, but let it be done in moderation.

Election of School Trustees. Under the statutes of Ontario, 1885, the Board of Public School Trustees, or

the Board of Education in any city, town, incorporated village or township in which a Township Board has been established, may, by resolution, of which notice shall be given to the Clerk of the Municipality on or before the first day of October in any year, require the election for the School Trustees in such city, town, incorporated village, or township, to be held on the same day, and in the same manner as Municipal Councillors, or Aldermon are elected, as the case may be. We beg to call the attention of our

Board of Education to the provisions of the Act on page 224, section 104, and think it would be as well for the members to take into consideration the question of whether it would not be judicious to adopt the idea of our School Trustees being elected in the same manner as

Councillors are elected by ballot. The only fault we find with the Ast is that it was not made compulsory instead of optional.

Riel Condemned to Death.

The jury in Riel's case has found him guilty of high treason, adding a recom-

mendation to mercy, which probably means that they think he is not wholly

#### Address and Presentation.

On Thursday evening last the grounds of Bicknor Cottage were the scene of a gay and festive gathering from Thornhill, Richmond Hill, and Toronto, to give a welcome Until further notice, Mails will be also on Saturday nights. Parties are who had recently returned from the N W T. luminated with Chinese lauterns and other celestial luminaries. After ample justice

volunteer. Just at the right moment Mrs. Littell stepped forward and handed the young gentleman a beautiful bouquet, whilst at the same instant Mrs. Bates presented him with a solid gold watch-guard and the youth of the country the temptation locket as a memento of his safe return and to indulge in that that is no benefit to of the dangers he had braved in defence of his country. On the locket was the incarry, let it be carried in its entirety. We must, however, acknowledge our and East, by Railway, arrives at 10.00 We must, however, acknowledge our no religious Creed, of no political party, of no special nationality; but that people of 7.00 city to be free from the power of the many religious denominations, of all shades Act, whilst the same is enforced in the of politics, and of several different countries, County. A Provincial prohibition no had cuntributed towards its purchase. He doubt would have been better than to also stated that the Rev. Mr Egan was one be cut up into so many parts as it is now. But the uncertainty of the whole OFFICE HOURS- 7 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. be cut up into so many parto as to be in the Rev. Mr. McShanon [ who appendent be cut up into so many parto as to be in the Parish at the time ] insisted on province adopting the law, had no doubt comothing to do with the manner and J. J. Egan. Brief and suitable addresses were then given by Dr. Jas Langstaff, M.

> Waterfield. Cheers were then given for the Queen, the Volunteers, the Guest of the evening, and the Guest's father and mother. Some time was afterwards spent in social chat,, promenading through the charming grounds, etc., after which the guests took their leave having spent a very enjoyable evening - Com.

### Foot-ball Match. To the Editor of the Herald.

SIR,-I was surprised on noticing an article in

To the Ether of the Herald. Sin,-I was surprised on noticing an article in your last issue, from a Gormley correspondent, an account of a Foot-ball match played between Gormley and Victoria Square, in which the nuthot, despite of truth, endeavored to set forth in glowing terms, an easy and undisputed victory for Germley. Now, I am indeed truly sorry for this young man, who is I hope, and suppose to all intents and purposes truthful, but has unfor-tunately allowed himself to become indebted to briefly the victory achieved by Gormley. The first two bests were won by Victoria Square in a very short time, but unfortunately both teams were playing with too many men. Eleven, I beltere, is the legal number for each team to place on the field. The next four heats were victorously contested, and three of them were given to Gormley, but only one was fairly won, and in one of thoothers the kull passed over the top, so says the majority of the spectnors, but the referee thought it would be prindent to bring treasonad with himself, if the ball did mot go through it should have done so, conse-quently he gave that point to Gormley, and the solled, and V. S. team had ceased playing. Can in be wondered that our boys were a lift \* trinated at being thus troated, so when ball was called, and V. S. team had ceased playing. The the Correspondent kays it was an easy and maised for last contest bey ran it through the goal in less then five minutes. The the Gormley which two or three of our best men can testify as they were compelled to leave the fold on account of lameness caused by furi-ous kicks delivered by those who played wolf. The V. S. Team is composed of as fine and well built men as this Canada of ours can boast, and beside whem the Gormley hoys are playing. It is the general opinion fn this vicinity that with a little practice the Vice may without four what a little practice the Vice may without four shake a finger of definance at any team in the County of York. Yours, etc., N Yours, etc.,

A SPECTATOR Victoria Squ'are, Aug 1st, 1885. Woodbridge Jottings.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Our little village on Monday last was in a terrible state of excitement when news was received that our young volunteer, Mr. Thomas Elliott, of K Company of Mr George Elliott, Councilman of should do, before he could come before | made him mad. his old schoolmates and friends on a public platform. Mr. N. C. Wallace, M P., being at the station waiting to receive him, with the rest of the Committee, with his carriage, kindly conin the sented to drive him to his parents' residence, on condition that he would meet them on 8th Avenue at 7.30 o'clock. of the Eversley match. I am not going to At the appointed hour the Woodbridge met our successful recruit at the place but I think he could not have seen the Councillors, Mr. Wm Farr. The pro-cession started along 8th Avenue: the the game taken by them was an accicarriage above mentioned first, then the Union Jack, the Woodbridge Brass residents, and friends, then followed the cannot, and adhere strictly to the truth, and visitore of Vaughan, York and the Gore, for another that he was not there to see it, marched along 8th Avenue to Church and if he was his eyesight must have been to Pine Street, along Pine Street to Dr. Orr's orchard. Along Pine Street and 8th Avenue every place displayed a tokin the whole procession was created at show that they should not be branded as seal of the Corporation of Woodbridge on an Irish black thorn with a six shoot-

## LOCAL ITEMS.

THE BEST value in cottons from 4c up, at Crosby's.

FIRE BRIGADE MEETING .- The regular Monthly Fire Brigade meeting and practice will be held on Friday evening next, August 7th. A large attendance is requested, as business of im-

Orr, of Maple, Forr, of Woodbridge, Joseph Crosson, J. P., Joseph Stonehouse, Thomas Wright, Wm Hay, and portance will be transacted. MONTHLY FAIR--The Monthly Fair The Chairman calling the audience to Wednesday was poorly attended. on order, called on the Woodbridge Brass The farmers being busily engaged in Band, and then a song by Miss Stewart, "Home Sweet Home." Mr. N. C. harvesting their grain, prevented it from being as brisk as it might have been. Wallace, M. .P., made a patriotic and Prices were fair and a few cattle changed appropriate speech for the occasion, and hands. Our village butchers bought

several head at fair prices.

Mr. Thomas Elliott, Private K Co. Q. O B. Mr. Thomas Elliott, Private K Co. Q. O. R. DEAR SIR.—On the occasion of your return from the North-West, where you have been actively engaged as a Volunteer in Her Majesty's Service, we, the citizens of Woodbridge, desire to welcome and congratulate you on your safe return from the scene of action. We appreciate highly your courage and promptness in so readily responding to the call of your country in the hour of need, and although you have not been called upon to engage actively with the enemy, your services were not the less required in quelling the disturb-auce which threatened to do the country so much injury. To put down an uprising by force of arms alone, without those prelluinary precau-PATTERSON VS. RICHMOND HILL .-An interesting game of Lacrosse was played at Patterson on Tuesday last, between the White Roses of this village, and a junior club of Patterson. After an hour and a half of hard play, the Patterson team succeeded in defeat-

ing our boys by three games to one. VOTERS' LIST .- The Clerk of the illage of Richmond Hill gives notice that he has transmitted or delivered the Mills. Voters' list for this village, and has also posted it up in his office He calls upon electors to examine it, and if any omissions or errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have them corrected according to law. See Adver-

tisement. CEASED PUBLICATION .- The publication of the "Illustrated War News' has ceased. The Publishers are prepared to bind the numbers for parties who have either complete or incomplete sets. In the latter case the Publishers will supply missing numbers at the regular retail price The price for binding will be \$1.00, bound in half

SHIRTINGS from 10c up, at the Fire Proof, best value ever shown in Rich-

NEW PAPER .- We have before us

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had before.

and although you have not been called upon to engage actively with the enemy, your services were not the less required in quelling the disturb-ingury. To put down an uprising by force of arms alone, without those preliminary precau-tions, whereby the enemy may be cverawed, and in some measure quieted, is but an indivious proceeding, unworthy of the age in which we live. These precautions are good generalship, a far-seeing disposition on the part of the leader, and a ready response to the word of command on the part of the men. The generalship of the leader, his far-seeing and well-timed movements measing to the second of the sub-mission to discipline on the part of the Volun-teers themselves, and their invincible courage, are well worthy of our applause. The cheerful-penious have grappiled with every difficulty of the march, have undergone the dangers and hard-ships of the night watch, and have withstood the incleamency of the weather, mero particularly yoing to the seat of war, at the time when you wore least prepared tor such exposures, have shown you to be men worthy of the name of soldiers, and worthy of the name and fame of your Aritish Angestry. We had enjoyed so long a portod of parke prior to this rehealion, which you have be an instrumental in quelling, that we wore perhaps disposed to underrate the necessity and inuportance of our Volunteer army, but our opinions have rapidly changed at the approach of danger. We are not a weak and helpless ap-pendage of the British Empire, but a powerful Dominion, well able to holp ourrelves. But let not this fact make us arrogent of power and jeal-ous of independence : rather let our loyalty to the Mcher Land, and to our Queen upon Her-throne, be made the stronger. It is to the firm-ness and determination of such as you that we owe our defence, and it is these qualities in you we so highly apprecise. We have now in our Dominion a large body of men who are not mer-tured to tell the tale of battles fought and yon of your services, we here precent pow who ar opy of a new paper, published in Toron. you have undergone in your prompt your country's call. per annum

and the young recruit was escorted to it

by the Committee, beside him, in the

absence of the Reeve of Woodbridge,

Mr. Thomas F. Wallace, Councillor, was

appointed chairman, also on the platform

was Mr. N. C. Wallace, M. P. for West

York, Rev. G N. Rutledge of the

Methodist Church, Revs O. P. Ford, C.

H. Short, of the English Church, Dr.

then read the following address :--

Chas, Hollingshead.

After the presentation of gold watch by Miss Martha Stewart, and reply by Mr. 1 Elliott, recipient, the following program-

me was carried out :---Recitation, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," by Mrs. McDonald; Song, "Rule Britannia, by Mr. James Etby; Address, by the Rev. O. P. Ford, an ex-member of the Queen's Own and a Ridgeway hero, Band: Song, "Canada," by Mr. Wm Nye; Address, by the Rev. Mr. Ruiledge; Song, by Mrs McDonald; Address, by Dr. Ore, Musley, Dury, 14 Alfren," by Mircore Orr. Maple; Duet. "Albion," by Misses Burkholder; Address. by Dr. Orr, Woodbridge ; Band, Song, "God Save the Queen, by Mrs. W. Mackie.

terson of Christ Church, Deer Park, Mis McDonald, an extremely talented lady from Washington, D. C , was deservconducted the services in the English ingly encored on each occasion of her ap-pcarance. When the gathering numbering Church here last Sunday afternoon The attendance on the services was

about a thousand separated all satisfied that fairly good. The Rev. gentleman de livered an excellent discourse, and was listened to with marked attention. The ing on such an occasion again, they matchorganist, Mr. Clarke, handles the ined to his father's residence headed by the strument with a master's hadd. We band, where a table was spread with all the eatables imaginable and delicacies of the think the singing is improving, and the

# LOCAL ITEMS.

GENERAL Groceries at lowest prices at the Fire Proof.

For sale, at this office, one Can Machine Oil at less then cost price. CROWDED OUT-An interesting letter

matter is held over for want of space. CHEAP COAL .-- A. Muldoon is prepared to fill all orders for the delivery of Coal at the lowest rates. See Advt.

of subscription accounts the other week. of subscription accounts the other week, good thing in its way, and we suppose will and we have received just three dollars not be allowed to be re-built in wood. It of returns.

Nor GOING, -On account of the time buildings that have now been burnt. Would being so short in which to prepare for it not be a good time to carry out this idea the grand tournament in Buffalo the which would prove very convenient to the Firemen have decided not to attend, but railway companies? It is feared that an will continue in practice in order to be old man by the name of Worts, who was ready for any future races.

#### ACCIDENT. - We understand a boy named Cumer was nearly crushed to

The reason why disease is so soon expelle d from the system by Burdock Blood Bitters death on Saturday by a heavy waggon. He fell behind the waggon which was being backed in the farm .yard on which he had been working, above the Elgin

PRESS ASSOCIATION .- The Anadal

meeting of the Canadian Press Associa flotLowat's PILLS,-Changes of tem tion was held on Tuesday last at the Rossin House. Toronto. After an im- sons who are most careful of their health, portant meeting the Association visited and particular in their diet. These correche Lakeside House, and left Tuesday tive, purifying, and gentle aperient Pills are the best remedy for all defective action evening on their annual excursion which of the digestive organs. They augment will be to the White Mts., Boston, New the appetite, strengthen the stomach, cor-

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION .- The are composed of rare balsams, unmixed first Convention in connection with the with baser matter, and on that account are W. C. T. Union of York County was peculiarly well adapted for the young. deliheld in the Methodist Church, of this cate, and aged As this peerless medicine village, on Monday last, but owing to has gained fame in the past, so will it prebinding will be \$1.00, bound in half roan cloth sides, or \$1.25 bound is same style, but with gold stamp on side.

the cause, and seemed very sanguine of the Act passing in this County.

CIVIC HOLIDAY .- As yet we have heard of no day being set apart as Civic sick headache, aching shoulders, dizzinese Holiday. While other villages and weariness, irregular bowels, and many other towns have theirs in the right time, it appears that we are fated to have it so a healthy action.

to entitled "The Spirit of the Age," late in the season that the weather of a which will no doubt be thoroughly apsingle day can not be depended upon. preciated. It is a free and independent Why not determine upon the date at weekly journal, devoted to social and once, at this time, when all our villagers political reform, and is intended to fill a are tired out with the hard work and long felt want. The pospectus is of a excessive heat, a holiday would no doubt delicate pink shade, well printed, and be very acceptable. undoubtedly worth the small sum of \$2

SCOTLAND'S SANGS -The celebrated and only family of Scotch Vocalists now INVESTING .- We are given to under- travelling in America, the Bairnsfather stand that Mr. F. Whitlock has pur- Family, will give one of their elegant chased property on the Markham side and refined Scotch Entertainments in of the road about half-a-mile south of the Temperance Hall, in this village, on the village, and that he expects to re- Wednesday evening, August 12th, entit move in the course of the present month. | led "A Nicht in Auld Scotia." This family have been making a tour West, and paid for the property. Fred will be free the ophoions of the press go to show that of the yillage inspector, and have more they have been greeted with crowded houses, and every person delighted with room to conduct his business than he

SUNDAY SERVICE .- Rev. Mr. Pat-

17 YO LL MAR MILLING STORE MR. TO MIL Fire in Toronto.

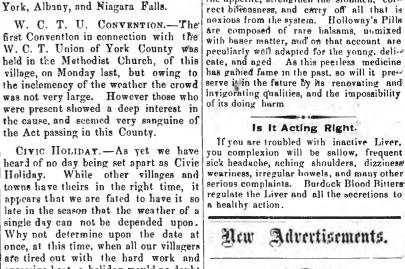
The fire in Toronto on Sunday night and Monday morning, was one of the largest that has taken place in that city. All the way from Princess to Scott street on the Esplanade has been destroyed with one or of two exceptions. It is a matter of undoubted

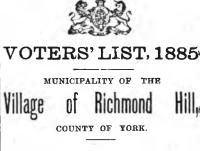
probability that rain coming at the time it CROWDED OUT-An interesting letter did was in some measure the saving from from Woodbridge, and other important destruction by fire of a large part of the city, for the firemen had apparently little or no control of the fire owing to the in-tense heat from the burning of the glucose factory. The loss will probably amount to \$300,000 or more, balf of which is estimated THANKS.--We sent out over \$160 is covered by insurance. The destruction of the old shanties along the Esplanade is a was at one time thought to have a new street made which was occupied by the

watchman in the factory, has met his death.

A Quadruple Force

s because that excellent remedy acts in a four-fold manner-that is to say, upon the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, driving out all bad humor, and regulating every organic function.





NOTICE !

Dated this 1st day of August 1885.

COAL

Richmond Hill, August 4th, 1885.

CHEAP

The Subscriber begs leave to inform the people of Richmond Hill and vicinity, that he is pre-pared to fill all orders for the delivery of all kinds of Coal at lowest rates.

DIRECTORS.

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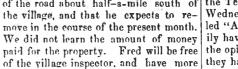
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A. MULDOON.

A. A. ALLEN, Cashier

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J. M. LAWRENCE, MANAGER



measure themselves to blame for the Main

senson, also refreshing drinks, idea of bringing in the young to the choir is a good one. The occasional exchange of pulpits between the ministers of the Church is commendable, and should be more adopted in the Church presentation his son on his safe arrival home from the Rebellion of 1885, had rethan it is.

ceived from them. He said, though op-SERIOUS LOSS .- We regret to say posed to the present Government, he was that the heavy rain of Monday has been astonished when looking over the audience the cause of much loss to many farmers in this neighborhood. The crops which out one that was of the same opinion as he looked so well all along have in a mowas Wishing the Band and the residents of Woodbridge a safe return to their homes ment been destroyed or much injured. Those who succeeded in getting in all he bade them good night. PETER. their grain have been very fortunate.

Woodbridge, July 29th, 1885. (Crowded out from last issue.)

The Disputed Match Again.

To the Editor of the Herald.

DEAR SIR,-In looking over the columns of the Liberal of the 20 h July, I also see quite a literary effusion from one that designates himself one of the Vics, and in bring forth. the conclusion that much marning hath

Now, sir, I do not profess to be a scholar nor yet an authority on lacrosse, but I do know enough to treat such a communication as appeared in the Liberal with the utmost contempt. I also noticed a literary effusion HERALD of the 30th July. 1 am justified in saying that I gave you in your last issue a true and unvarnished statement question the veracity of your correspondent, as he imagines by taking the appellation of "Truth" that his word is unquestionable. surrounding trees. The evening was all that could be desired for the sale of Ice Cream, Raspberries, and other delicacies

of which there was an abundance, and which the Presbyterian ladies know so dent. Why does your correspondent not deny well how to supply. Notwithstanding that two of the three games taken by the Vics were accidental or " flukes " as some desigto about \$30.

The boys forming the Oak Club are all at the present time busy at the harvest which makes it impossible to leave their work, but in the near future I may safely termine, but I think that their actions will cowards, for they did not show cowardice at Eversley, either in the afternoon or even-

ing Not wishing to take up too much space Yours truly, Finist

discussion.

s for any previous one, and are determined to improve it yearly. Cheap rates and excursions will be provided on all the railroads, of which, no doubt advantage will quickly be taken. All entries must be made before the 22nd of August, and ull intending exhibitors

Mr. and Mrs Irwin of Toronso, were spending a few days with their friends in this village.

Mr. Charles Sheppard her Fired the premi-belonging to the Presbyterfan Church the re-dence of the late Roy. Mr. Dick. Mus. S E Peck, of New York, delivered an ex-cellent lecture in the Methodist Church on Mon-day evening, in connection with the W. C. T. U. Convention.

Convention. M.S. Chisbolm of Ottawa, was in town on Mon day last in connection with the Women's Chris-tiau Temperance Union Convention, and occu-pied the chair in the ovening.

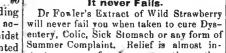
Among the delegatos at the W. C. T. U. Con-vention on Monday last, were Mrs. Romey, Mrs Cowan, Mrs Vance, and Mrs Rutherford, of To-ronto, and Mrs Stovcas, of Newmarket. Information on School Matters

last week, that the Public School Board CENTRAL BANK OF CANADA. SIR .- I observe in the HERALD of has decided to collect from the taxpayers this year, the sum of seventeen hundred SAMUEL TREES, Esq., Vice-President. dollars for Public School purposes As we have been blessed with in this neigh-borhood for a long time past; but now the loss will be heavy. But such is life we know not what a day may

salaries, fuel, caretaking, repairs and PRESBYTERIAN PARTY.-The Lawn other expenses. I would also like to Party, held under the auspices of know where copies of the accounts for SAVING'S DEPARTMENT the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, the last two years could be procured ? on Friday evening last, was deserving of better patronage. The Grounds of Dr. bute them among the ratepayers, but I that better patronage. The Grounds of Dr. James Langstaff, in which it was held, for the last year or two this custom has

Hoping that the efficient Treasurer of the Public School Board will furnish our interested public with all the information possible.

I remain Yours, etc., TAXPAYER. Riehmond Hill, Aug. 6th, 1885. It never Fails.



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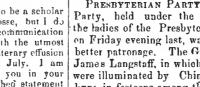


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this, the attendance was limited, on account of the farmers being in the midst of their harvesting. Proceeds amounted FALL FAIRS .- The Fall Fairs this year, as far as we are able to judge at the present time, promise to be very successful. The North York will be held at Newmarket on October 6th and 7th :

the Provincial at London, Sept. 7th to 12th; and the Industrial at Toronto, Sept. 9th to 19th. The attendance at the latter last year was 150,000, and al-

Oak Ridges, Aug. 3rd, 1885. Ed. - We think this should finish the



were illuminated by Chinese lanterns, pot been followed. hung in festoons among the trees, which presented a very beamtiful appearance, the various lines landerns blending harmoniously with the dark foliage of the

Although rain was much required for

some purposes, it being a long time since

we had any, it came too heavy and ugly

when it did come. A few days more of

dry weather was all that was required to

have secured one of the best crops that