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#### NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

the magistrate saw that a great did in the way of robbing him of his steps had been taken to organize a conblunder had been committed and senses. A man who could deliber- gregation. Not until the year 1817, the officer coolly informed that he ately pen the sentences which he did, and so determinedly endeavor did, and so determinedly endeavor ized by the appointment and ordination \$7.24; James Brown, for timber, 50 ets.; Now, such performance of duty by to carry them out, shows, not indidetectives is scandalous. Is there cations of insanity, but a determined no redress for these young men? purpose of revenge, utterly regard-Have they not been seriously in- less of consequences. His great jured? Who'will replace the loss purpose seemed to be to have reof time, and money, and above all, venge on those whom he regarded their character? Their every day as his enemies, and to let the world vocation may call them into the see that he could unshrinkingly carbusy scenes of mercantile or other ry out his determinations. The the primitive forest. interests, and if so a good many statement in one of His papers that assisted by their neighbors, but more thousand dollars can not restore the he does not wish to be thought in-

lost treasure. We are glad that the sane, we do not regard as any cylyoung men have resolved to take dence of insanity, as some are in- church, the one in which the congregaproceedings against the Government clined to do. It is stretching a point in this matter, and trust that they to regard it as such. He knew that the only church north of Toronto and may succeed in learning that stupid- such pleas were commonly put for amongst the first in the Province. Al- \$1.26; John Hilliard, cutting hill on headed detective a lesson. ward as the cause of such courses,

and wished to leave a record of his coolness and determination in such eration by the elder members of the con-THE HANDFORD CASE AGAIN terrible resolutions. And looking at his life, his temperament and nature, The <u>cuestion</u> has been asked it is only in accordance with charseveral times by one passer-by to acter. A more deliberate and coldanother, where is Handford? Has he left Canada and become a citizen blooded piece of human blood-shed has never been perpetrated, and this of the United States, or has he sunk accounts for no action being taken into insignificance? No,dear reader, to secure the commutation of his he has not committed himself to sentence, and should the law not either of these, but we believe he is more or less disturbing the Bond | take its course in this case, it would Street Congregational Church. How be a blot on the pages of our history. this is being brought about will be Not because it is the murder of Geo. seen from the following item going Brown would we advocate the rigid the rounds of the press .-- " Rev. Mr. | execution of the law, though in him Handford has finally accepted the Canada lost one of htr ablest polioffer made by fifty young men to hold ticians, brightest statesmen and evening services in Albert Hall. The greatest philanthropists, but because step is looked upon by the deacons it is a man whose hands are deep of the Bond Street church in an un-tidyed in the blood of his fellow, and faverable light, and in all likelihood only lacked opportunity to be douwill end in the breaking up of the ble dyed. He only seems waiting congregation, many of whom still for the day of his execution to mancling to the clergyman." This we lifest more of the spirit of bravado, think should not be allowed. which he seems anxious to leave as Rev Mr. Handford by his dis- a legacy to the world. graceful acts has brought a reproach

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Bennett is now engaged writing his autobiography, which is to be completed before his execution.

#### HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RICHMOND HILL.

with a Mrs. Leslie, we came to the The following history of the Richmond conclusion the man must be-well, Hill Presbyterian Church has been handwe thought the sooner he left for the land of profigates the better. But Marsh at the laying of the Memorial sight of this congregation, he was a faithhe clings tenaciously to some of the friends of Bond Street, and they Stones on Dominion Day :

may be a matter of pro tempore only,

young men will in all likelihood began to enquire whether the teaching of March, A. D. 1877, he left the congrega-the church was in accordance with the tion strong and prosperous. May he long The report of ultimately end in the dissolution of teachings of the Bible. Then the be spared, and enjoy many comforts in founders of the Presbyterian church unit-

District No. 2.- S. M. Troyer, for lumber and teaming, \$29; ditto, ditto, of the late James Myles and Robert S. M. Troyer, for plank, \$2.75; Wm. Marsh as Elders, under the guidance of the able Minister, the Rev. William Jen-on contract, \$125; Wallace Brothers, 100 kins, a man suited for the times in every loads gravel, \$10; Walter Turner, for way, and one who called every sin by its taking out stumps, \$22.10 ; W. J. White, proper name, strongly opposing error in for making 180 feet of timber, and 61 every shape, wise in council, ever trying days work and nails, \$15; J. & D. Elder, every shape, wise in council, ever trying to lead his flock in the path of truth and 1276 feet lumber, \$12.76; W. Jeffrey, uprightness. He dispensed the sacrafor filling and sodding ditch, \$27.15; G. ment of the Lord's Supper for the first Elliott, for drawing stone and making 21 toice stone, \$16 66; O. Prentice, for In the year 1821, the congregation, one road leveller, \$9; W. Waldren, for

filling and sodding ditch at Pine Grove especially through the energy and liberality of the above-mentioned Elders, were enabled to build their first and only tion has worshiped for the last fifty-nine years. At the time of its crection it was though it is now old and somewhat uu-comfortable as a place of worship, it is for plank, \$4.40; Wm. Patterson, for restill looked upon with considerable vengregation. In 1834 the cession of the Quarrie, for work on 7th con., \$5. church was strengthened by the appointment of the late James Gilmour and James Heaslip as Elders. The church is hereby authorized to pay the following may be said to have enjoyed a fair share sums for charitable purposes, to John Wilkinson, M.D., for attendance on Jno. of prosperity up to 1843 when it sustained its first severe loss in the death of its Nyo's child, and James McElhinny, in minister, who had so long and faithfully | full to June the 5th, \$15; to J. L. Card,

served the great Master, as formerly men- for J. McElhinny, the sum of \$8. tioned. After the death of Rev. Wm. By-law No. 400 was passed appointing Jenkins, the congregation were without Messrs. Card and Nattress a committee of Health Officers to inspect the nuisances a minister for about two years, when a call was given to Eev. Walter Scott, and complained of in the village of Wood-accepted by him. He only retained bridge, and to take such means as they charge for the space of three years, and may deem expedient to cleanse the same, the congregation in the meantime lost and to remove what is so found there. The Council then adjourned to meet at ground for the want of care and oversight. The harmony that had hertofore existed the Town Hall on Tuesday, August 10th, in the church was also nearly destroyed. at 10 a.m. and the condition would have been much WHITCHURCH COUNCIL.

worse but for the entiring energy of the Elders, the late Robert Trench and the late Henry Stewart, of King, and a few others, who did all in their power to keep the members together. In 1849 the congregation gave a call to

he Rev. James Dick, (our late estcenied pastor,) who accepted and was inducted to the charge on the 14th day of March, 1849. James Jenkins, James Gilmour, and James Heaslip being Elders. To the writer's certain knowledge he did not accept depending upon his own strength, but in the strength of him who is allpowerful, and when about to come here to commence his labors, if he did not use the words, he did the spirit of the prayer, Lord, if thou go not with me, take me not hence." As a consequence, brighter days began at once to dawn-for the Church, and through the Pastor's labors, she began to lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes. Ir a few years he had formed a large and prosperous congregation on the second concession of the Township of King, and another in the village of Liskay, in the same township. The above congregatio: s soon became a seperate charge stataining their own Minister. During the ed to us for publication. It is a correct long period of twenty-eight years, in copy of the original, as read by Mr. which the Rev. Mr. Dick had the overfuf worker in the Master's vineyard. He

ever had e kind word for the young, and In attempting to write a history of and a word of warning to those in danger \$1438.this Congregation, I find it impossible to of straying from the rath of Guty, and a do so without referring very brief y to the history of the Presbyterian Church at gave his whole time to the work, the Sab-NOTICE - While our columns are open for the free discussion of interesting tories, and the use of the public generally, ye, we do not hold correspondents, for will we, expressed by our correspondents, for will we, the pathmaster in Road Division No 5. to turn the water crossing the 8th Con. north of the Big Marse into its natural covered the earth, and gross darkness the | one in its place, 'receiving due attention, channel. under any circumstances, allow anything of tastor. Let it be, however, which covered the earth, and gross darkness the one in its place 'receiving due attention, and on concentration of these covered the earth, and gross darkness the one in its place 'receiving due attention, structed to examine the washout on the selves accordingly.

The report of the Road and Bridge Committee was amended in reference to

## COUNTY NEWS

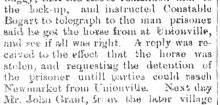
NEWMARKET FATAL ACCIDENT. - A sad accident befel one our villagers on Thursday of last week resulting in his death on Sunday. The name of deceased was Patrick Conner, and he had for sometime been in the employment of Mr. H. Hulse, taking care of his horses &c. On the day in question he went into the stable to harness one of the horses, and when going beside the animal it kicked at him vio lently, striking him in the stomach. Deceased was knocked down in a state of insensibility, but partially recovered and walked into the house. His injuries were

so great, however, that he was immed-iately put to bed and a doctor called in hill, \$40; Mr. Parsons, 4 picces timber The usual remedies were used, but after 45 feet long, \$24. District No. 3.-James Watson, 80 a time he commenced vomiting blood in loads gravel, \$3; J. Lockart, for road leveller, \$10.20; Wm. Patterson, for large quantities, proving that his internal injuries were very serious. Some hopes were entertained at times that he would plank and work, \$5.49 : Robt. Dick, for survive the shock, but in spite of everylumber, \$13.79; Wm. Ellis, for plank, thing that could be done he gradually sank, and expired at 12 o'clock on Sunday. The melancholy event has casued a gloomy feeling throughout the village, pairing bridge at Burlington, \$5; Wm. and much sympathy is felt for the be-reaved family. He leaves a wife and McCutcheon, for timber, \$1.25; David three young children to mourn his loss. Moved by Mr. Lahmer, seconded by Connors was a hard working and indus-Mr. Nattress, that the Treasurer be and

trious man, and was much respected and liked by those for whom he worked. The horse, we understand, is a kicker, but the fact was well known to the deceased. The funeral took place on Monday last, to the Newmarket cometary.

HORSE THIRF CAPTURED .- About two oclock last Friday morning, Mrs. New-combe residing on Prospect Street, was awakened by the noise of some person entering her premises ; and naturally being alarmed with her nocturnal visitor, she called Mr. David Lloyd, (next door neighbor) to her assistance. Mr. Lloyd soon arrived on the scene, and found a person who gave his name as William Fagan, in Mr. Newcombe's yard, with a horse unhitched from the buggy, and apparantly preparing to take a night's lodgings in the wood shed. Fagan was The above Council met at Ballantrae, on questioned as to his business-where he Saturday, the 3rd inst. Members all came from, and as to why he had thus present. The Reeve in the chair. Minentered private property. His answer and manner led Mr. Lloyd to the conutes of last meeting read and confirmed. clusion that all was not right, and he From the Clerk of Uxbridge to the called Constable Bogart to his aid. After effect that Uxbridge Conncil had met a little consultation they came to the conthe grant of the Whitchurch Council for elusion-from Fagan's own statements the improving of the townline between that he had possession of property which did not belong to him-and the constable concluded to detain him in the lock-up From Abraham Reman complaining

that the channel of a creek crossing the 8th Con. north of the Big Marsh had until morning, which he did. Early in the formoon Fagan was brought before been changed so that it now overflowed the Reeve for examination-and so conflicting was the account he gave of him-The following accounts for gravel, &c., self, and so unlikely the story he told used on the roads by the pathmasters, about the way he got the horse and buggy, that the Reeve remanded him to



Also to Toronto Hospital on account of arrived-proved the ownership of the Henry Gann, \$8, and Rowsell & Hutchinhorse-got out the necessary papers, and Fagan was again brought before the

The Treasurer presented a statement showing a balance to the credit of the fully committed the prisoner for trial on Township on the 1st July 11st., of the charge of horsestealing. Constable Bogart took him to jail on Saturday ere-The Clerk was instructed to notify

ming last. From the evidence adduced it appears prisoner went to Markam Village on the 1st of July; and while some sports were taking place on the fair grounds, he went to the had of one of the notels, took the horse and briggy, and started off, without leave or licence. He

says he went from Markham to Toronto, then up Yonge Street to this village, and

was found next morning in Mr. New-

KING.

Having is now in full blast, and judg-

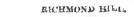
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#### Thursday, July 15th, 1880. FALSE IMPRISONMENT VERSUS JUSTICE.

dreads the thought of being thrust ber of the leading physicians in the but Scriptural Ritual of worship by the into prison. Many pedestrians, as city did all in their power to save self-righteous Pharisce,- the Presbyterithey have beheld scenes that would his life. The next point amounts to ans as a body have ever been ready to call them into court as witnesses, about the same. He asks if it might them, their only and ever effectual appeal have turned aside rather than be not have been Mr. Brown's taking being to the Law and Testimony. associated with any act that would hold of Bennett's hand that sent off have ever been noted for their learning bring them any where near the pri- the shot. Why did he have a 1e- and also for their pity and zeal, and such soner's dock. But of late one or two 'arrests have 'been made, and 'kis own statement it was with the witnesses hyrried into a court room 'arrest' in the late of the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the statement in the statement is a statement in the witnesses hurried into a court-room sole object of taking human life. Dr. J. Brown, Chalmers, Guthrie, Cooke to give account of something they Why did he at that moment draw and Hodge, and many others, which want know nothing at all about. Or even it from his pocket? According to a galaxy of noble and illustrious men, if the witnesses do know anything his own statement it was to take such as no other church can boast of. In Missionary work and enterprise the of the disturbance, the accused are Geo. Brown's life, as he only cx- In Missionary work and enterprise the Presbyterian Church stands forth prefrequently held over from one assize pressed sorrow that it did not enter eminent as the pioneers of the Gospel to to another until there is ample room his heart instead of his leg. And it many, very many of the dark corners to enter an action of false was pointed to Mr. Brown's breast sons who having taken their lives in their imprisonment against the Gov- before he grasped at it. The third hands, went forth to carry God's precious criment. One case in particular of point raised is if he was responsible Word to the heathen Lavingston, arouae, Guthrie, Waddel, and Dr. Miller in this nature took place quite recently for his own act. This is a plca South Africa; Duff, Wilson and Giddie in Toronto. Two young men drove which has done a great deal in its in the Pacific Islands; Burns, Milne and into the city, and whilst performing time, but it has become worn out Bryce and Robertson in the wilds of the duties imposed upon them, a and threadbare, or to use a slang North America; are names that shine stray horse ran along side of the phrase which expresses our meaning ary world. The above references are not buggy for a few minutes and then very well, it is too thin. The law made for the purpose of detracting from started off in another direction. has been too long triffed with by the noble work performed by ether re-Witnessing this, a detective-officer this plea of insanity in cases of this ligious bodies, but for the purpose of calling the attention of Presbyterians had the young men arrested on the kind. Men who are continually to the great work already accomplised charge of horse-stealing, and without | raising the plea in favor of criminals | by the Church and more particulary to any ceremony horse and buggy and may do it through sympathy, but the still greater work that is yet before the occupants were walked off to the their sympathy is wrengly directed. kingdom of this world into a kingdom police station. The following morn-ing they had to appear before the outling encouraging encouraging amount of being up and doing, and that we ing they had to appear before the evil in encouraging crime, and the watch and pray that our candlestick be Police Magistrate to answer to the Government and its executives are not removed. charge, and no evidence being pro-waking up to this fact, and they see After this short digression, I now come to the question before us, a question that duced they were taken to jail on re- the absurd extent to which it has resolves itself into a few simple statemand for four days to allow the been carried during the past few ments Amongst the early settlers of this neighborhood there were quite a detective time "to make up a case." years, and a rigid enforcement of number of Presbyterians who brought This, however, he failed to do, and the law will be necessary to cradi- with them from their former homes, a at the appointed day the young men cate this evil. Bennett was a per-were again brought into court when feetly cane man amount of the Ordinances and Priv-ileges of the Church to which they bewere again brought into court, when fectly sane man, except what liquor longed, and as early as the year 1811 some

were enabled to form a system of Church BENNETT AND HIS APOLOGISTS.

sympathy, on the ground that the

deacons should have been peace-

makers instead of peace-breakers.

In the second scene, viz.: the walk

of centuries; a system void of pomp and The Bennett question is just now the subject of a considerable amount to the outward senses for its religion, nor over three years, during which time he Thomas Lloyd and John Jamieson Comof excitement. There are some who allow the traditions of men to take the has gained the esteem of the congregation. proteed to think that the trial bas been guided by "What saith the ing and it is mainly through his energy through which he passed was more | Scriptures

through which he passed was more serptures: of a mock affair than anything else, and that if he had been tried in a sins of the time, and caused the walls of for his work. May be long be spared fair and impartial manner the ver- error and superstition to crumble into to go in and out before his people and dict would have been other than it dust before the sound of a pure Gospel, break to them the Broad of Life; and until this present day the Presbytetian after a long and useful career may he was. In a long communication in Church has never lacked men to hold up Monday's Mail, a professional gen- her banner, men who gave the 'Gospel tleman endeavors to bring forward Trumpet no encertain sound; men were ever ready and frequently called upon a number of pleas in the murderer's to seal their testimony with their blood. favor, all of which are very far And whother they suffered persecution and martyrdom by the faggot and stake, fetched. The first question brought or had their blood spilled apon the heathup was to ask if the treatment of the er; or were driven from home by a rewound was of the proper nature. lentless foe, and perished from cold and hunger, on the bleak hill side; or had This point amounts to less than minds assailed by the soul-destroying Every honest, intelligent person nothing, when we know that a num- casuisty of the free thinker; or had the

ministers of the Prosbyterian Church of space compells me to omit here, form

Morrison, in China; and Black, Neshitt,

ed together, and by very closely and | many stars in his crown. diligently searching the Scriptures, they

The Rev. Isaac Campbell, our present minister, received a unanimous call, and Government that has since stood the test | was inducted to the charge of the Congregation on the 30th day of April, 1877, ccremony, and one which does not appeal and has now had the oversight for a little and zeal that we have commenced to

after a long and useful career may he hear that welcome plaudit, "Well done. good and faithful servant." In conclusion would mention, that there is also a flourshing Sabbath School in connection with the congregation, with a staff of twelve teachers, and Mr. R. Marsh as Superintendent; also that the Presbyter-Congregation at Thornhill, has always been united with Richmond Hall. as one charge and it still remains so. The following aro the Officers of the Canada Presbyterian Church, Richmond

Hill, July 1st, A.D., 1880 : Pastor.-Rev. Isaac Campbell. Elders .-- Alex. Marsh, James Ness. Trustees. -- Messrs. F McConaghy, Jas. McConnell, Duncan McLean, Sylvester Savage, George Trench, Win. Pogue, Alex, Moodie, and Robert Marsh. Precentor. - Mr Alex Moodie. Organist. - Miss S. Moodie. Building Committee .- Messrs, David Boyle, James McConnell. James Lang-

Rev. T Campbell, and Robt. Marsh. VAUGHAN COUNCEL.

staff, M.D., David Gray, Alex. Marsh,

The Municipal Council of the Township of Vaughan met at the Town Hall on Tuesday, July 13th. The Reeve in the chair. Members present,-Messrs. and Councillor Hartmain with the Council Nattress and Lahmer.

Wilkinson, M.D., and 16 others, asking church Council. aid for James McElhinney, indigent. McSirley, asking compensation for injuries received through a defective bridge on the 6th concession, and John Abell,

slaughterhouse removed, in the village of Woodbridge. Moved by Mr. Nattress, seconded by Mr. Lahmer, that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay to Robert Kinnee, on account of stone and sand delivered at the Town Hall, the sum of \$30

Moved by Mr. Nattress, seconded by Mr. Lanmer, that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay the following road accounts, as certified by the several Road Commissioners :

District No. 1, beat 26,-Henry Rumble, 122 loads of gravel, at 10 cents per load, \$12.20; ditto, 210 loads, \$21; Hy. Paine, for guarding and filling road, \$25; Joseph Gilray, for delivering and guarding at Carville, \$22; Wm. Grame, for unloading and teaming posts, \$7.50 ; Hy Quinn, for cutting hill on 3rd con., \$9 50; ditto, on sideroad, \$17; Chas. Birklin. grading hill on 3rd con., \$4; Chas. Rumble, for guarding and filling on 2nd con., \$45; Michael McCaugh, for grading hill on sideline 25 and 26, \$7.50 ; Wm. Sliney, amount due on two road levellers, \$10.

the grant on the south to whine to meet a like amount granted by the Township of only passed through three toll-gates and Markhan, viz :---\$25 in the 4th Con. for as there are five gates between Toronto draining hill, \$50 in the 5th Con. for and Newmarket. his story did not hang draining and gravelling, \$25 in the 6th well together. Neither did the horse Con., and \$50 in the 8th Con. west of have the appearance of having travelled all the distance that prisoner reported. Fagan seemed an innocent looking genins, missioners to expend the same. and did not appear to care much about

COMMUNICATIONS

were ordered to be paid by the Treasurer

Aaron Love, for lumber and gravel, \$16.42; Joseph Walker, for gravel, \$13.30;

Samuel Hall, for gravel, \$3.92; Thos.

Farmer and Wm. Sanith, one-half of the

amount expended for lumber and nails

used on south townline, Markham to pay

equal amount, \$5.67; David Baker for

cedar used in 1879, \$1.50; Joel Baker,

for plank \$3.07; R. Besse for plank, \$5 50

son, for stationery, \$8.81.

these townships.

his.property.

An aditional grant was made on the his situation. Mr. Grant informed us north townline to meet the grant made by East Gwillimbury Coancil to be expended under the supervision of Messrs andy and Irwin. him and given him employment.

The sum of \$25 was granted to improve the hill at Lot 12 in the 7th Con., Wm. Cook and John Jamies n Commissioners.

The sum of \$2 was granted to alter fields, fall wheat will be ready for the the culvert on the saleline between Lots | reaper in a very short time. It becomes our painful duty this week 4 and 5, 8th Con

to chronicle the death of Mellie, daughter The Council confirmed the action of Conneillor Irwin in providing for the of Mr James Stuart. Temperanceville. relief of Mrs. M. Laughlan to the amount She has lived with her husband, Mr. Geo. Norman, policeman, Toronto, since her of \$2, and directed the Treasurer to pay the same, together with the sum of \$3 | marriage, some nine years ago. Being per month for her support; and also that quite unwell several weeks ago she came the allowance to Susan Sisily be increased to her father's to see if the country air to \$3 per month during pleasure of the would not do what city doctors failed to do, but she grew weaker every day and Councel.

At the request of Deputy Lloyd the on Thursday she died. Her remains were health officers were reappointed for the barried Saturday at Temperanceville purpose of investigating the extra Dreeased was about 28 years old,, and recharges brought forward by the health | spected by all. Both new ministers, Messrs. Howell and officers of the Township of Markham. In the matter of equalization of as-F. Keame: on the Aurora Circuit, have cosmout in Union School Sections, the preached at Temperanceville, and they Clerk was instructed to inform the seem to be very well liked. Both have Council of the Township of Markham good oratory power, and appear to be very energetic and interested in the memthat the Council of Whitchurchwere willing

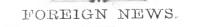
bers of the congregation, and no doubt they will have a successful year. to accept the basis adopted by the Reeve and Inspectors last year for the purpose of levying the school rate in Union School Section No. 2, Whitehursh and FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Markham, as required by Section S.of the Public School amended Act, cap 32, was committed on the premises of Mr. OF BURGLARY .- On Monday a burglary Vic 43. Samuel Corrigan, on Yonge-street, York-

The Reeve was appointed to confer wille. The ast was a peculiarly daring with the Council of East Gwillinsbury, one, as it was committed in broad daylight on Sunday morning, immediately of King Township, in reference to the after the constables had left their beats A petition was presented from John same matter as representatives of Whit-The burglars had evidently been watching for their opportunity, and had taken

A resolution passed to the effect that Communications were read from David all business to before the Council must be presented on or before 3 o'clock p.m., in order to secure attention thereto on the day of presentation. On motion the Council adjourned to asking the Council to take steps to have a

meet at Ballantrae on Saturday the 31st of July 1880.



Much damage has been done in Great Britain recently by thunder storms.

A quantity of rifles have been sized by the Government authorities in county Galway Ireland.

A raft was dashed to pieces on the River Dneiper, in Russia last week. Therefwere forty persons on board, not one of whom escaped.

Dr. Tanner, the fasting physician, is reported to be growing steadily weaker, and it is believed he may lose his senses at any time, which would be followed by sudden death.

The Wimbledon meeting opened Monday and shooting for the Prince Albert prize was finished. Mills and Baillie, of what seemed to be other portions of the hooty. He was brought before Mr. Carr the Canadian team, were prize-winners, the former scoring 33 and the latter 31 on Wednesday morning and remanded on sideline 25 and 26, \$7.50; Wm. Sliney, the former scoring 33 and the latter 31 on Wednesday morning and remanded repairing on 3rd con., \$3; H. Lockart, out of a possible 35 points. The shoot-amount due on two read levellers, \$10. ing for the Oneen's plate began Wednesday. once. ing for the Queen's plate began Wednsday. once.

combe's yard as above described. In his FUNERALS FURNISHED examination, however, he stated that he

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that prissner had reached Unionville RICHMOND HILL about three weeks ago as a tramp : and the neighbors had taken compassion on

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and after being at fault for some time was put on the right track by a girl living on Sydenhanr-street, who saw one or two of the barglars walking along with some of the stolen goods. this information, and with the assistance of Detective Burrows, the Chief arrested three men on Monday night. 'I wo of

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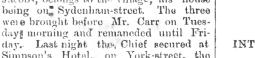
a very short time for the completion

of their work. Shief Johnston has since

been industriously working up the case,

YOR KVITLES.

these, Wm. Rowe and Wm. Williams, belong to the city, and are well knownin connection with similar enterprises previous to this. The third man, Fred Jacobs, belongs to the village, his house



day. Last night the Chief secured at Simpson's Hotel, on York-street, the other suspected individual, whose name is Robert Gilmour. In the room which

he occupied were five or six dozen of silk handkerchiefs, which are no doubt part of the stolen goods. Two or three webs of tweed cloth which, had also been

