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M. Teeffy

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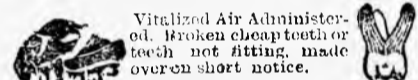
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for commercial travellers. A good livery in con-  
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sizes and lengths on the shortest possible notice  
and at prices to suit the present or any other  
time.

**HENRY MARRE, King P. O. On**

Jan. 21st 1886.

**Irish Lacrosse Team.**

Below we give a letter from the Irish  
Lacrosse Team, relative to their recent  
visit here, which goes to show that they  
appreciated the manner in which they  
were entertained in this village:

BELFAST, Sept. 10th, 1886.

**A. Coulter, Esq., Hon. Sec. Young Can-  
adian L. C., Richmond Hill.**

DEAR SIR,—We hasten to inform you  
of the safe arrival of the Irish Lacrosse  
Team, and we desire to take, this, our  
first opportunity, of thanking you per-  
sonally, and through you all the friends  
who contributed to make our stay in  
Richmond Hill a memorable and pleas-  
ant one. The festive appearance of your  
village, and the cordial welcome of your  
people, impressed us much, and to the  
ladies of the district our thanks are in an  
especial manner due for the cordial man-  
ner in which they joined in the work of  
entertaining us. Will you kindly assure  
them how much we appreciate their kind  
efforts? Will you also convey to the  
members of your team our high appreci-  
ation of the courteous and gentlemanly  
way in which they treated us on the field?  
To the Reeve and Corporation we desire  
to renew our grateful thanks for the com-  
pliment done us in meeting us outside  
the town and in presenting us with an  
address.

We cannot close without again assuring  
you that we shall not soon forget our  
visit to your district and your wonderful  
hospitality.

We are yours faithfully,

**JNO. SINCLAIR, } Hon. Secs. Irish  
ALEX. H. DILL, } Lacrosse Team.**

We also give parts of an account of  
their visit here, taken from *The Northern  
Whig*, and kindly handed us by Mr. M.  
Teeffy:

After the previous evening's orgies our  
team was not in the best of trim for play-  
ing, yet no one flinched from keeping the  
engagement made at the charming village  
of Richmond Hill, which boasts one of  
the strongest clubs in Ontario. A drive  
of eighteen miles in American buggies  
brought us to the place. Before we reach-  
ed there, however, we saw a large pro-  
cession coming to meet us. The Volun-  
teer Band, gaily dressed, led by the Reeve  
and his Councilmen, were, in green bad-  
ges, had done us the honor of coming fully  
three miles to bring us personally into  
their domain. The procession when  
formed was very imposing, and, as we  
entered the village, every "Lass of Rich-  
mond Hill" was in waiting, while triumph-  
al arches spanned the highway at short  
intervals. The match began, and the  
Irish defence field again performed some  
remarkable feats, being called on more  
than ever by the strong and smart at-  
tack of the Richmonds, whose club is  
known as the "Young Canadians."

While it was found impossible to score a  
single point against this club, so imper-  
vious was their defence, they were only  
able, on the other hand, to get two balls  
past Macdonald. The shots came about  
the Irish posts like hail, but Child, Dill,  
Seaver and Gibb were there or there-  
abouts, and the scoring was by them ren-  
dered slow indeed. Here Macdonald es-  
tablished his reputation as a first-rate  
stopper. The game ended two to nil in  
favor of the "Young Canadians," and a  
very pleasant beating it was to the "Young  
Irishmen," for there was a total absence  
of body-checking and other evasions of  
the rules which have crept into Canadian  
play. At the dinner afterwards the ut-  
most kindness prevailed. The ladies of  
Richmond Hill insisted on doing the  
waiting at table themselves. The board  
groaned with the weight of good things,  
to which the visitors did ample justice.  
After removal of the cloth toasts began,  
introduced by the loyal one "The Queen"  
which is everywhere the good custom in  
the Dominion of Canada. "Our Visitors"  
was proposed by the Reeve, and respon-  
ded to by Mr. H. C. Kelly, who at the  
conclusion of his oration called for cheers  
for the ladies of Richmond Hill. By  
both the Corporation and the Captain of  
the local club written addresses were  
presented in the morning at the time of  
entree. At 8 p. m. the Irish team got  
under way again, and left Richmond Hill  
amid deafening cheers.

The world's best, West's Liver Pills.  
The never-failing cure for liver complaint,  
dyspepsia, indigestion and sick headache.  
30 pills, 25 cents. All druggists.

**Our Toronto Letter.**

Independent Papers—United States Pol-  
itics—City Council Courtesies.

The *World*, a morning paper, enjoys an  
extensive dominion as an authority on  
sporting matters; yet not content with  
this it has the temerity at times to ven-  
ture into the field of Politics and Litera-  
ture, and needless to say proves that a  
man may be a very good judge of base  
ball and yet miserably fail in other re-  
spects. Lately in a spirit of needless  
criticism it arraigned the sometime de-

parted Thomas Moor before its literary  
judgment seat, and proceeded to inform  
the public that he wrote good poetry,  
while his attempts at prose fiction were  
of the poorest kind; unfortunately for  
the critic he did not stop there, he must  
needs make good his case by mentioning  
one particular instance in which the poet  
unsuccessfully essayed to write fiction,  
that is in his "Adventures of an Irish  
Gentleman." Poor critic—like the  
writer in the *Mail*, who caustically re-  
ceived a pamphlet that never existed—he  
sadly blundered. The book in question  
—the little of it no doubt casually read  
in some book-dealer's catalogue, and the  
opinion of Moore's prose appropriated at  
second hand from some English Reviewer  
—is admitted by competent hands to be  
one of the most learned and scholarly  
theological works ever written by a lay-  
man and one well worthy perusal. This  
same *World*, with a marvellous sketch of  
comparison, likens in importance the  
*Mail's* late escapade to the taking of the  
Bastille—and predicts a revolution to fol-  
low. This is really far fetched; the am-  
bitious scribe should confine himself to  
base ball, where his peculiar talents will  
be more likely to meet with the recog-  
nition they deserve.

**BLAINE, OF MAINE.**

The victory lately gained by the Re-  
publicans in Maine, despite the powerful  
combination opposed to them, is gener-  
ally attributed to the masterly leadership  
and consummate dexterity in the art of  
statecraft possessed by the once candi-  
date for the Presidency—James Blaine,  
of Maine. He of Maine has his eye on  
the chair, and though early yet to dis-  
cuss chances of nomination, his success-  
ful fight in the Prohibition State will  
strongly recommend him to his party.  
Blaine will endeavor to conciliate the  
Empire State, which is disaffected to-  
wards Cleveland, though mainly the  
cause of his election. The unfortunate  
Burchard and his apt alliteration lost  
New York State to Blaine. If success at-  
tends him in his New York campaign,  
nomination will be within reach, that  
State, so to speak, holding the balance  
of power.

**TENNESSEE ELECTION HUMOUR.**

Old Tennessee still maintains its repu-  
tation as a scene of rollicking fun and  
political drollery. Two brothers, Alf  
and Bob Taylor as they are familiarly  
styled, are the opposing candidates for  
the office of Governor of their native  
State. Alf is a Republican. Bob is a  
Democrat. They conduct a joint stump-  
ing tour and have by their peculiar meth-  
ods succeeded in arousing among the peo-  
ple a pitch of excitement and enthusiasm  
unknown since the days of Hickory Jack-  
son. Fiddling and joking are their  
methods. Alf, finding his voice failing  
him, took to fiddling with great success.  
His brother, not to be behind hand, pro-  
duced his fiddle, and enlivened the dry  
political clap trap with snatches of "Dix-  
ie's Land," "Old Kentucky Home," and  
the "Mikado." Then the Republican  
adopted the red rose as a floral emblem.  
Thereupon the Democrat set up a white  
rose in opposition. Upon this the ad-  
herents of both, ladies and all, pinned on  
their breasts the favorite rose; the result  
is a peaceful War of the Roses. The  
brothers are on the best of terms, travel-  
ling together, usually dwelling under  
the one roof. Their motto is "that who-  
soever insults one is an enemy to the  
other." Their speeches are confined  
strictly to political principles, no room  
existing for personalities. The Demo-  
crat is of gigantic size; whilst the Repub-  
lican is no more than five feet or so in  
height. Wherever they go they are met  
by thousands, who enter into the spirit  
of the contest as heartily as the brothers,  
applauding both liberally. They are men  
of eloquence and education, running over  
with wit and humour, and when tired  
talking, take to their fiddles, and be-  
tween music and fast and furious merrit-  
ment a scene of gayety arises, which  
surely is the strangest election that was  
ever heard of.

**CITY COUNCIL VAGARIES.**

The Mayor had a hot time at the last  
meeting. Ald. Walker went for him on  
the score of an interview that was in an  
evening paper. The Mayor denied his  
responsibility for the interview—but not  
the truth of it. Ald. Walker rigorously  
contested the truth of the whole inter-  
view, speaking very plainly to the Mayor.  
Ald. Turner next claimed privilege. The  
Mayor had also wronged him and in an  
interview. The Alderman can speak well  
and lashed the Mayor into an uncom-  
fortable state of mind. The Mayor denied  
the interview as it stood, adding that  
maybe the reporter had concentrated his  
opinions (This reporter must be an odd  
fellow to do such an odd thing). A little  
later the Mayor got it hot and heavy in  
regard to Symons' affidavit against  
Auditor Hughes. The Mayor laid down  
the absurd doctrine that on the mere  
word of a man of Symons' character the  
Auditor should disprove the charge. The  
Auditor appeared and denied the charge,  
challenging proof. The Mayor should

understand that the onus of proof rests  
upon the accuser, not the accused—a  
common enough truism, though seem-  
ingly unknown to him.

West's Pain King will never disappoint  
you. It is always ready and costs but  
25cts. It is indeed a friend in need  
Purchase a bottle at your druggists and  
you will never be without it. It cures  
cholera and all bowel difficulties.

**Village Council.**

Pursuance to instructions from the  
Reeve, a special meeting was held in the  
Council Chamber at 5 o'clock p. m., on  
Sept. 25th, for the purpose of consid-  
ering the report of the arbitrators read at  
the last meeting of the Council.

The Reeve in the chair. Councillors  
present: Messrs. McConaghy, Powell and  
Redditt.

The minutes of last meeting were read  
and approved.

The Clerk read the following communi-  
cations:—Two letters were read from  
Messrs. Fullerton, Cook and Miller,  
Barristers, Toronto, respectively dated  
the 14th and 17th of Sept.

A petition from Thos. E. Palmer and  
thirty others ratepayers of the Union  
School Sections No. 3 of Markham and  
4 of Vaughan, dated 22nd Sept., praying  
the Village Council not to pass a by-law  
confirming the report of the arbitrators  
read at the last meeting of the Council.

The following accounts were read:—

A. J. Rupert, coal for fire depart-  
ment ..... \$19 75  
Wright Bros., coffin for Mrs. Waites 4 00  
Duncan McLean, digging grave for  
Mrs. Waites ..... 3 00  
W. Snider, work on park & street 4 00

Moved by Mr. Redditt, seconded by  
Mr. McConaghy, that the Treasurer be  
and is hereby authorized and instructed  
to pay the foregoing accounts—Carried.

Mr. Redditt moved, seconded by Mr.  
Powell, that the petition of Thomas E.  
Palmer and thirty others be received, and  
that Mr. Palmer be hereby recommended  
to appeal to the County Council in man-  
ner provided by the statutes.—Carried.  
Mr. Redditt introduced by-law No.  
119, to confirm the report of the arbi-  
trators appointed to dissolve the Union  
School Section as between the Village of  
Richmond Hill and other parts of the  
said Union.

The by-law was read a first, second  
and third time and passed.

Mr. Redditt moved, seconded by Mr.  
Powell, that the Clerk be and is hereby  
instructed to write the Board of Educa-  
tion and request that \$100 be handed the  
Village Treasurer as six months' salary  
of the village Inspector and caretaker of  
schools, under the agreement dated the  
24th of February, 1886.—Carried.

The next meeting of the Council, called  
for the 27th inst., was cancelled, and the  
Council adjourned to meet on Monday,  
the 25th of October, at 8 p. m.

M. TEEFFY, Clerk.

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and lungs, 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.  
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**RICHMOND HILL.**

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the magic cure. Do not be induced to  
take a substitute, but insist upon having  
West's Pain King. Genuine sold by all  
druggists.