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VOL. XI.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1888.

No. 6.

· The Tiberal"

IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

THE LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE RICHMOND HILL, - - ONTARIO

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Vanderburgh farm. Captain Richard

No. 5.

The Vanderburgh Farm.

Another of our early settlers was Cap-

tain Lippincot, the first owner of the

To the Editor of THE LIBERAL:

Lippincot was a native of New Jersey, was a U. E. Loyalist and a Revolutionary hero. History informs us that he was an active officer in the American war of 1776, and for his services he was awarded by the British Government with a gift of Several Farms for Sale in this Vicinity | three thousand acres of land, which was taken up in Toronto and adjacent townships. The Captain drew his patent for

> this, lot 43, in 1797. Among the incidents of 1776 a bold deed is recorded of Lippincot. A relative of the Captain's, named Phillip White, a soldier, while on a stolen visit to his mother on Christmas Day, was surprised within the lines of the Revolutionary force and in trying to escape was shot by an officer of the name of Huddy. Huddy was afterwards taken by the Royalists, and was placed in the hands of

Lippincot, being of the same rank, until an exchange of prisoners could be effected. Lippincot, without any proper authority, retaliated by hanging Huddy on the 12th of April, 1782, on the heights near Middleton. On the breast of the suspended victim he pinned the following | exciting events since I last wrote you; notice: "We, the refugees, having long the first on Friday afternoon when a with grief beheld the cruel murders of heavy freight train going south on the our brethren, and finding nothing but grade below the village ran off the track. such measures carrying into execution. The accident was caused by the breaking feels confident he has not violated the therefore determined not to suffer with- of a wheel, throwing off some eight or out taking vengeance for the numerous cruelties; thus begin, having made use of | and tan-bark, the engine and remainder Licensed Auctioneer for the County of York, re- Captain Huddy as the first object to pre- of the train keeping the track. Fortusent to your view; and further determine | nately no person was injured to any exto nang man for man while there is a refugee existing. Up goes Huddy for happened was visited by crowds of people, doubles for the home team, and Fleury Phillip White." The result of this uujustifiable act was an order from the imagine the havoc it makes with the roll- | son 5 and 22 for the visitors. The bowl-Washington authorities for the surrender | ing stock and track. Iron axles about | ing was good on both sides. Smith, Brown of Lippincot, which was refused by the five inches in diameter were bent nearly and Dunn doing good work for the home Royalists. An order was at once given double, and ties and sticks of timber team and Stevenson, Frisby and Fleury for the execution of a prisoner, an officer of equal rank, the unfortunate object of retaliation to be selected by lot. Among day evening, commencing about 9 o'clock others in the hands of the Patriots was a Captain of the Guards, Charles Asgill, a fect hurricane. About 10 p.m. the alarm in their bountiful manner, and altogether youth of nineteen, a son of Lady Asgill. of fire was given. When people ventured the match was a most enjoyable one. Upon him the lot fell, and the day was out they found that the barn of W. Line fixed for his execution. Influence was brought to bear on the authorities, and the execution postponed until the issue a buggy and some harness. Scarcely a of a court martial promised by the Royalshould be obtained. Lippincott was acquitted, and all that saved Asgill from but did not set it on fire. This house an undeserved death was the appeal of had a miraculous escape. It also struck the young soldier's mother to the French | the house of Mr. J. Baker, on the 2nd Minister of State, through whose intervention he was released, a short time after | partially unroofed, also the barn of M. the cessation of hostilities, "as a tribute Powers. The stable at the parsonage to humanity."The young man lived to be- was nearly blown down, a little more and come an efficient officer, received promotion in the regular army and was afterwards known as General Charles Asgill. For services such as this and for others, we trust less questionable, Captain Lip-

> 1826, when at the age of eighty-one he died at the home of his son-in-law, Col. Geo. Taylor Denison. Captain James Fulton, his successor, was also a U. E. Loyalist, and had seen active service. Fulton was educated with the intention of becoming a Presbyterian minister. When about to graduate the revolt of the Colonies took place in 1776. He urged his father to purchase for him a commission in the army, and he obtained the rank of Captain He immediately raised a company of Dragoons, paying a guinea a head for each man. He fought in several skirmishes, and in the battles of Brandywice and Bunker's Hill, continuing in active service for seven years without a scratch. After the cessation of hostilities, those in sympathy with the British Government were made as uncomfortable as possible by petty annoyances. The Canadian Government, by assisted passages and liberal grants of land, gave every encouragement to all who desired to come over. Hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity and settled in Nova Scotia and around the

> pincott was rewarded with many broad

acres of Canada's rich domain. The

Captain sold the farm to Captain James

Fulton, and went to reside in Toronto.

For forty-three years he received half pay

from the government, lived to the year

Bay of Quinte. Captain Fulton went first to New Brunswick, afterwards to the Bay of Quinte, then came here and settled on his purchase. Having a good amount of go-ahead-a tive-ness about him he soon began to widen the clearings and make the farm more home-like. The principal another curiesity in the shape of a pear | charge.

Richmond Hill and Vicinity | tree planted by the hand of the Squire, which has borne a heavy crop of fruit for more than fifty years in succession. Captain James Fulton was the first Justice of the Peace in our village, not a very heavy responsibility we presume where the neighbors were so few and so far apart. He was considerate and kind, deservedly popular, and noted for his splendid horsemanship and soldierly bearing. In the exciting scenes of 1812 the cld veteran was at the front running around the garrison at York fearless of danger, showing his loyalty by encouraging the officers and distributing bread and cheese among the soldiers, and was among those who witnessed the blowing up of the fort. For his services during the American War he was awarded a pension of half a crown, or sixty cents a day, which he drew from the Government up to the day of his death, which occurred on the farm, at the age of seventy-four years. was buried in the sepulchre of the fathers of Richmond Hill, and his son, Captain James Fulton, reigned in his stead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lacrosse Match on Saturday next. Tecumseths, of Toronto, vs. Y. C's.

Maple

Our village has been the scene of two nine cars loaded with lumber, shingles tent. The scene of the accident after it and unless you saw it you can hardly | made 17 and 20 not out, and Dr Stevenbroken up into splinters.

with great tury and culminating in a perhad been struck by lightning and was a mass of flames, nothing being saved but also struck the house of Mr. W. Johnston, Con. The barn of Mr. H. Rumble was it would have been a perfect wreck. Fences were blown down in every direction. There appears to have been two storms which met in the village, as the fences less than a mile north of us, running east and west, were blown down, while those in and back of the village, running north and south, were the ones to suffer, 2 and 3-20ths inches of rain fell in less than 21 hours, according to the "machine" sent by the government to the parsonage for measuring the downfall. Mr. Pearen states that this is the heaviest rain that has fallen for nearly

two years. Mr. Wm. Speight, shoe-maker, of Fisherville, is coming to the village in two weeks to start a shoe store and shop; it is said he is a good reliable man.

Rev. Mr. Will, of Toronto, preached twice on Sunday in the Methodist church; in the morning the Quarterly Services were held. Warren Hewison has been painting and

badly needed. The tuneral of Mr. John McDonald, who died on Saturday, was very largely attended on Monday. He was in his 58th year, and was born and has lived in

kalsomining the school house, which was-

the neighborhood all his life. Mrs. Shaver, of New Haven, Conn., and Miss White, of Kettleby, Ont., were visiting friends in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge, of Malton were guests at the parsonage on Monday. Miss Franks, of Brampton, and Miss

H. Franks' on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Deck, Lutheran minister, is

Abell, of Woodbridge, were visiting at

visiting old friends in the village. Mrs. and Miss Witty, of Manitoulin Island, were visiting Mr. Witty in Maple last week.

Oh ! my corns are the plague of my round log houses well chincked, huge fire- life. I don't intend to put in such anplaces and stick chimneys. The Squire other week, if I know it. Thos Johnson can be performed all over the country without was somewhat more aristocratic and made says he got a box of Chinese Corn Salve an advance towards improvement by and it took them out in three applications erecting the first hewed log house in our without pain, he says it can be got, at prospective town, a log of which cut from Dilworth's Drug Store, 170 King St. E., a noble pine and hewed to a nicety may Toronto, for ten cents a box, and he will still be seen on the farm. There is also send it to you by mail without extra

NEWS ITEMS.

The Rossin House, Toronto, has changed hands, it having passed on the first of August into the hands of Messrs. Nelson Brothers, former proprietors of the International Hotel, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

At a meeting of the Town Council of West Toronto Junction held on Saturday night a resolution was passed instructing the Clerk to prepare a By-law immediately for \$75,000 extending over thirty years, for the erection of waterworks direct from the lake. This was prompted with a view of getting the C. P. R. shops located in that town.

Police Magistrate Denison, of Toronto, has decided that the Bucket Shops are contrary to law. In the Police Court on Thursday of last week Hanrahan & Co, their agents and some of their customers were heavily fined. He fined one Logan \$100 or 60 days; Murphy, Padden and McCopper \$20 and costs or 30 days, and Barton, Cornell and Tesdale \$50 and costs or 50 days. Some of the cases will be appealed.

Mr. J. M. Wingfield, J. P., gave judgment last Friday in the case of the Jown of Parkdale v. H. McMath for erecting a wooden addition in violation of the Building By-Law. He fined Mr. McMath \$10 and costs, amounting to \$3.35, and gave him grace till the 3rd of September in which to remove the reconstructed part. Mr. McMath will probably appeal, as he provisions of the by-law.

Aurora cricket club met Gooderham & Worts on the ground of the latter on Friday and defeated them by eight wickets. Smith, Abbey and Harrison obtained for the visitors. Dunn took 4 wickets The next event was the storm on Fri- for 6 runs, and Fleury 4 for 4 runs in the first innings. The Aurora team was entertained at luncheon by the home team

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS. -Counterfeits are always orngerous, more so that they always closely IMITATE THE ORIGINAL garden or orchard that has not had trees IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkists to be held on Captain Lippincot blown up or broken off. The lightning able success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (50c. or \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.



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