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"In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in all things, Charity."

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hopes to have his rooms ready some
time next week. Further notice will
be given.

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Village Directory

Church of England—Services at 11 a. m. and
7 p. m. Holy Communion on the 3rd Sunday
in the month at 11 a. m. and on the 4th Sunday
at 3.30 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at
3 o'clock.
Presbyterian Church—Services at 11 a. m. and
7 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening.
Roman Catholic Church—Services on alter-
nate Sundays at 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.
Methodist Church—Services at 11.00 a. m. and
7 p. m. Sunday School at 2.50. General prayer meeting
Thursday evening.
Richmond Lodge, A. F. and A. M.—Meets Mon-
day on or before full moon
Court Richmond, A. O. F.—Meets fourth Fri-
day
Ivy Lodge, A. O. U. W.—Meets third Wednesday
of each month
Camp Elgin, S. O. S.—Meets second and fourth
Wednesday
Hill Crest Lodge, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and
fourth Tuesday of each month.
Fire Brigade—Meets first Monday of each
month.
Public Library and Reading Room—Open
Tuesday, and Saturday evenings.
Enworth League—Meets every Monday.
Presbyterian Guild—Meets every Friday at 8
p. m. in the Church.
I. O. E.—Meets third Thursday of every month.
R. H. Ratepayers Association meets last
Tuesday of every month.
Victoria L. O. L. 2365—Meets th Wednesday
o each month

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN AND POTATOES

From the Dominion Experimental Farms
1914-15

By instructions of the Hon. Minister
of Agriculture a distribution of super-
ior sorts of grain and potatoes will be
made during the coming winter and
spring to Canadian farmers. The
samples for general distribution will
consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.),
white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about
5 lbs.), and field peas (about 5 lbs.).
These will be sent out from Ottawa.
A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb.
samples) will be carried on from several
of the experimental farms, the
Central Farm at Ottawa supplying
only the provinces of Ontario and
Quebec. All samples will be sent free,
by mail.

Applicants must give particulars in
regard to the soil on their farms, and
some account of their experience with
such kinds of grain (or potatoes) as
they have grown, so that a promising
sort for their conditions may be
selected.

Each application must be separate
and must be signed by the applicant.
Only one sample of grain and one of
potatoes can be sent to each farm. If
both samples are asked for in the
same letter only one will be sent.
Applications on any kind of printed
form cannot be accepted.

As the supply of seed is limited,
farmers are advised to apply early; but
the applications will not necessarily be
filled in the exact order in which
they are received. Preference will
always be given to the most thought-
ful and explicit requests. Applications
received after the end of January will
probably be too late.

All applications for grain (and ap-
plications from the provinces of Ontario
and Quebec for potatoes) should be
addressed to the Dominion Cerealist,
Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.
Such applications require no postage.
If otherwise addressed delay and dis-
appointment may occur.

Applications, for potatoes, from
farmers in any other province should
be addressed (postage prepaid) to the
Superintendent of the nearest Branch
Experimental Farm in that province.
J. H. GRISDALE, Director Dominion
Experimental Farms.

A Dangerous Spot

To the Editor of the Liberal:

The expected happened when, about
a month ago, you will remember, John
Willett had a narrow escape from
death as he was working at raking
stones on the Yonge St. hill just north
of the bridge at Thornhill. A south
bound Metropolitan car struck him,
breaking his right leg below the knee,
lacerating his scalp and bruising him
generally. He apparently did not hear
the motorman's whistle, or hearing it,
supposed it to be an automobile and
thought he was safe. He was almost
at a standstill before, and when he was
struck, and probably felt that, as in
the city, where he lived, either a street
car or auto could have avoided him.
About two years before, on the hill
opposite, Wm. Chatterly was killed by
a Metropolitan car. He, when avoid-
ing an automobile stepped on the
track and was killed. It is commonly
said that only when the horse escapes
from the stable is the door locked.
The cars attain such speed at the top
of these hills that they are unable to
stop till at the bottom. Not so with
the roadway on these two hills.
Though recognized by all who pass
over them as fraught with danger to
the pedestrian, as veritable traps for
the unwary or wary alike, a danger
that grows more menacing as traffic
increases, still the authorities presu-
mably wait for more fatalities before
taking steps of prevention. Adequate
prevention is simple indeed. There
are no sidewalks on either hill; there
were once but the railway removed
them to lay its rails, promising to re-
place them. A railway does not en-
courage walking, much less pay for
sidewalks. There is not a foot of re-
served walking on the north, or steep-
er hill. To escape the cars, automob-
iles and horse vehicles one would
have to climb the steep banks on either
side. The attention of the township
council has been called to this situa-
tion but so far without effect. Perhaps
a negligence damage suit will start
something and if signs don't fail we
shall not have to wait much longer,
as the trap is well set and prospective
victims through the roadway.
Thornhill, Oct. 24, 1914. L.G.L.

Patriotic Tournament

A grand patriotic tournament will
be held in the High School grounds
and park on Friday afternoon of next
week, Nov. 6, beginning at 2 o'clock.
Two visiting basketball teams and two
football teams from Aurora will play
the locals. Full particulars by bills
and further announcements will ap-
pear in next issue of The Liberal. All
proceeds to go either to Patriotic or
Red Cross Funds.

IN MEMORIAM

Another of the few remaining
pioneers of York County has passed
away in the person of Rev. Samuel
Baker of Gormley, on Sunday Oct.
18, 1914. He was born on Lot 1, Con.
3, Whitechurch, Dec. 22, 1823, and
lived and died in the old home. As a
boy and young man he lived in stren-
uous times, chopping, logging,
driving oxen, even trips to Toronto
were the common experience of those
days. That beautiful section of
Country around Gormley at that time
was largely Virgin forest, the clearings
though small, however, were constan-
tly enlarging. Added to the hardships
and struggles of pioneer life was the
unsettled state of political affairs
culminating in the "Canadian Re-
bellion" in 1837. Mr. Baker then a
boy of about 12 well remembered the
alarm and excitement of that time and
many interesting incidents he related
might be told that are not in order in
this sketch. Mr. Baker was united in
marriage to Cristena Heise when quite
a young man, (though I am not in-
formed of the date, I am certain he
make no mistake in his choice.) At
the age of 24 he was soundly converted
and united with the Brethren Church
(Tunkers). About 42 years ago he was
elected to the Ministry of said church,
and in 1882 as Presiding Elder. A
man of natural ability and a deep
thinker, he proved a capable preacher
especially on doctrinal and theological
lines. As a pastor he was kind, ten-
der and sympathetic and his pleasant
benevolent countenance was a true re-
flection of the peaceful soul within.
To the younger preachers he was a
real help and inspiration. As a son
with a father the writer labored with
him in ministerial work for many
years, with never a discordant note to
jar on the harmony of our lives. To
the poor he was as a father, and his
memory remains to them a lasting
benediction. Generous and hospitable,
it may be truly said of his home, "The
latch string hangs outside." As Pre-
siding Elder he travelled much, visiting
other churches in Penn., Ohio, Mich.
and Kansas, and attending Confer-
ences. Well known in Richmond Hill
by the older people, he made his last
visit there about six years ago, calling
on his old friend the Late Matthew
Teffy, who was warmly attached to
Mr. Baker; old memories were revived
and past scenes recalled by the two
old pioneers, and when Mr. Baker
spoke of this as their final meeting on
earth and of the eternal realities they
were so closely nearing, they both
wept like little children together.
Though Mr. Baker never took any
active part in politics, unlike the ma-
jority of his people his sympathies
were with the Conservative party. Sir
Wm. Mulock was one of his warmest
friends and (quoting his words) in a
letter to the writer since his death he
says, "He was a splendid type of a
man, the very salt of the earth", and
his life was an eloquent teaching of
nothing but good. His wife, one
daughter and his three sons preceded
him "over the river;" two daughters
remain, one in California and one at
Gormley. Mr. Baker was a great suf-
ferer of late years with neuralgia and
the feebleness of extreme old age,
borne with Christian patience. The
funeral services on Tuesday, October
20, were largely attended, the church
at Gormley being well filled with
friends from far and near. The writer
and Ross W. Hoover of Toronto and
P. Steckley of Bethesda officiated.

Servant of God, well done.

Rest from thy loved employ,
Thy battles fought, the victory won,
Enter the realms of joy.

F. Elliott.

Jefferson P.S. Report for Sept. & Oct.

Sr. IV.—Edna Conwath, Lola
Hoskin.
Sr. III.—Claudia Legge, Fred
Clubine.
Jr. III.—Florence Hazlehurst,
Howard Smart.
Sr. II.—Ella Dibb, Catherine Con-
wath, Cecil Mortson.
Jr. II.—Annie Clubine, Zilpha
Topper, David Archibald.
Jr. I.—Agnes Whitty, Homer
Legge, Stewart Lenton.
Primer (a).—Douglas Dibb, Charlie
Dibb, Gertrude Conwath, Donald
Larkin.
Primer (b).—Martha Johnson, John
Clubine, Fred Brown.
Primer (c).—Velma Whitty, Mac.
Reddaway, Russel Ellis.

Dairytown

The Sunday Evening services at
Dairytown were well attended last
Sunday night, and will be continued
till further notice on alternate Sun-
days at 7 o'clock. Everybody wel-
come.

Rev. C. Krauth and wife of Oreslan,
Ont., attended the funeral of the
latter's grandfather on Tuesday last.

For the Baby

Our lines of
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..AND..
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..AND..
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