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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1877.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

We perceive that neither our Reform cotemporaries nor the Grit Orators on and not literal days of twenty-four the Stump at Stouffville, seemed inclined hours. This will prove a very interestto grapple with the real questions at ing discussion, both sides being deterissue before the people. It is alleged and demonstrated, that the present Government has gone back on its record in every conceivable manner; that they CT, Bro J Chibine. VT, Sister C have been wasteful, corrupt, and and Leek. Right hand supporter, Sister M have been wasteful, corrupt, and anprovident. Wasteful, for instance in

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he is fat, but it does not say whether it is incurring an utterly useless expenditure Teasdale. See, Bro W Atcheson. Fin. Suffork, Berkshire. Devenshire, Blind until Sec. Bro Arthur Quantz. Asst. White, Spoked, or brindled at the Fort Francis Lock, of some special Sec, Bro Arthur Quantz. Asst three or four hundred thousand dollars, Bro J Camplin. Marshall, Bro F Helma waste which can never be used, unless kay- Dei't Marshall, Sister Louisa twenty millions more is expended in Bryan. Inside Guard, Sister M Mapes. completing the system, a system which outside G, Bro S Ritter. P W C and IT D, Bro G Leek. if completed, would be superseded by the Pacific Railway before it could be No excuse for any one being out the Pacific Railway before it could be No excuse for any one being out ago, at a pigeon shoot—it may be too big finished. Wasteful in making a large of EMPLOYMENT.—Our attention has to get out of the cellar. However, there is expenditure on the eastern section of household inventious recently patented the Pacific Railway, before the route by L. E. Brown & Co, of Cincinnati, was even surveyed, having then to Ohio, which make housekeeping a pieasabandon it as impracticable, and pay a ure, instead of a dreaded necessity. large sum to the contractor—this is their own story. The charge regainst them is and now wish to introduce them through the Dominion of Canada, and offer good ignorance and incapacity in this respect; reliable lady or gentlemen canvassers an that in fact, the money paid to Foster opportunity seldom met with for making was the price of his desertion of his write at once to L. E. Brown & Co., anyway before dissolution would take place. party. Corrupt, because they allowed a 214 and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, supporter to erect a frame work of Ohio. culled lumber intrinsically worthless, on a piece of land they were about to take for railway purposes; and tien, in defiance of the law, paid him upwards of five thousand collars for the thing they Chamber, Eglington, on Monday, Nov. cannot sell for five hundred. Corrupt, 5, 1877, at 11 o'clock a.m., all the because they openly trafficked with the members present. The minutes of the very Speaker of the House, allowing him previous meeting were read and adopted. in open defiance of the law, to receive large sums as a contractor with the Government for years, while acqually From R. N. Gooch et al re Redgrave. presiding over the debates in Parliament. From W. J. McKenzie re Redgrave. Corrupt, because they have so dealt From Dr. Jackes re Knight. From with the superannuation fund as to com George Smith re Spinks. From John pletely defeat and override its purpose, Pearson asking remission of taxes. making it, in fact an engine for ne from William Miler re Marquis. cause of greatly increasing instead of Lee praying for aid. le-sening the expense of our administration. Improvident, because with a shrinking and lessening of our resources, they have largely added to our expenditure, instead of trimming and reducing it to suit our altered circumstances, thereby entailing a severe depression on the country. Improvident, if not cor rupt, for purchasing twenty five hun dred thousand dollars worth of rails on a falling market, and long before they were wanted, thereby increasing un-necessarily the buildens of the people. Now, these, and cognate matters, are the real questions at issue before the people. and on these issues the Government and their supporters must stand or fall. Why then is their discussion openly skirked? Is it that our cotemporaries and the Grit Orators think a discreet silence the wisest policy? Perhaps they think these nasty questions have been over much aired already; but they must not think the people are fools, or entirely careless of these things. They are well aware that our expenditure has been increased, that our taxation has also been increased, and that our prosperity has diminished; and they are rapidly drawing into a settled conviction that these results are, in a great measure, owing to the incapacity and dishonesty of our present rulers. Yet we had Messrs. Metcalf and Dymond at Stouffville the other day, not discussing these vital questions intelligibly indeed, but broadly asserting that the whole action of the Government has been correct and proper. | Not even promising their adherence to any policy which may tend to mirigate these evils; so whatever the Government may in its wisdom propose, we need ex neet neither confort nor assistance from our own representatives; they are well satisfied with the situation as it is; the eyil case of the people does not trouble

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a year and mileage, and are at rest.

Parties who have accounts remaining purposes, \$84 50. The Council then unpaid at this office, will kindly oblige adjourned to meet at the Council Chanby remitting.

We have to thank some of our friends 1877, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the interest they are taking in en-deavoring to extend the circulation of this paper in the East Riding of York. We hope to say the same for those wing in the West Riding before long.

LOCAL NEWS,

Our Daily Globe, of Tuesday, went

Small potatoes-borrowing a one

The real Josephine Kid Gloves at the Concrete, for 50 cents per pair.

dollar local paper to read.

Colored Kid Gloves No.6, 61, 61, 61, 63, and 7, at 50 cents per pair, at Crosby

last. Minutes next week.

Correspondence from Markham will appear next week.

Let us have one clear side walk. We beg to call (in the interests of the ratepayers) the attention of the Reeve to

New Music-"Speak to me," Mary Aileen," and "Sadic Ray."

DEBATING .-- A debate took place in the Mechanics Institute on Tuesday evening last, on the subject: Resolved That the pen has done more for civilization than the sword. Mr. McMahon was appointed Chairman, and after hearing able arguments from both sides, piece. One dollar entrance fee-cheap decided in the affirmative. On Tuesday, the 27th inst., another debate will take place on the subject: Resolved That the cents for the support of a sick dog. Howdays of creation are geological periods, mined to do their utmost.

The following are the Officers of Headford Lodge, No. 427, 1.O.G.T., side shooters sometimes gets quite a numfor the quarter ending Jan 31st :- W. Scc. Sister Lizzie Teasdale. Treas,

money rapidly. For terms and territory

York Township Council.

The Council met at the Council

COMMUNICATIONS.

potism, favoritism, and robbery; the From Robert McClelland and William ornament-nearly as handsome as

ACCOUNTS.

From W. Way; assignee of C. Blasdell. From Dr. Armstrong re Thomp-From F. Rosar re Burnham. From William Atkinson, for injury to a mare, caused by breaking through a bridge

An application was received from the High School Board, Weston, for a grant to assist in paying expenses of the school for 1877.

A report was received from the Township Engineer re town line of York and Scarboro'.

The Council examined into the claims sheep killed by dogs.

Mr. Duncan presented the petition of P. Patterson, asking for a portion of an original road allowance in lieu of a new

Also the petition of Robert Conway et al. asking the Council to remit the taxes of John Pearson for this year. Mr. Watson presented the petition of

William Camp ell et al, praying that no change be made on the boundaries of school section No 13.

Of William Fahey et al, asking the Council to assist in building sidewalks crossings, culverts, etc., on several avenues lying west of the city of Terento. Also of Michael Clancy et al, praying

for aid for William Lea. Mr. Leslie presented the petition of Geo. Taylor and 358 others, praying the Council to purchase the York

Masonie Hall. The Conneil instructed the Reeve to sign the petition of the Directors of the Eve and Ear Infirmary to the Legisla-

tive Assembly.

The Council remitted the County and township taxes of John Pearson for the year 1477.

The Treasurer was instructed to pay them; they draw their thousand dollars the following sums :- To High School No. 1, Weston, \$300. To Huch Wilson, for sheep killed, \$28. To Major J Dain, for sheep killed, \$20. To William Atkinson, for injury to mare, \$20. To John Davis, for money expended in his road division. \$47. For charitable

> ARTHUR L. WILSON. Clerk and Treasurer of

York Township. Eglington, Nov. 6, 1877.

Makham Correspondence.

YE HEROES OF THE TRIGGER.

Announcement by hand bills calls for a Grand Shoot to take place on the Wellington Hotel grounds, Markham Village. A Cambridge, proprietor, and Economist Steamer Print. The poor pigeons may well complain of cruelty, like the frogs and the ox, "It may be fun to you but death to us" Did I say death? - I wish it could be so for the sake of the poor pigeons; but unfor unately many of the poor things are Vaughan Council met on Monday death. 300 pigeons to be shot for or rather shot at To a good shot a lively bird is put into the trap, bit or missed as it may happen; to a poor shot the bird is squeezed by pressing in the breast bone, as life, and gives the marksman a better chance at the victim. No doubt these gatherings create a good deal of fun, almost as much fun as the Dunkinite Crusade on whiskey, such funny and slangy remarks are made both by the old and the rising generations. It has such a moral effect that it brings a melalic return to the practitions of the bar--- I don't mean the bar of justice, but the bar covered with glass concerns, and hold about a gill at five cents a enough, no doubt; but if you went into that classical crowd you could not raise five ever, the house must be kept-quite right too, as it keeps down the Dunkinites. Among the manipulators of the trigger in this part who will take a share in the coming contest both inside and outside the field, many are strong advocates of temperance-what a shome. Oh, virtue, how ber of birds at the cost only of powder and shot, too mean to pay for entrance-an-

with a twist in its tail; it is only fat. It don't say how old - it may be a sucking pig or a two year old, it ought to be more ex plicit. There are many conjectures as to what is to become of the piz; some are mean enough to say that it will share the same fate of a certain barreel of beer that was contested for at Belford some years one consolation that if the winner don't get the pig. it can be left for the good o No doubt it will make good make, because it is fut irrespective of breed. Until the march comes off, a licensed cigar smokers, make common cause against the rebet pigeon. Bad as I am and mean too. I would sooner be a pig than a pigeon. A Reform Convention is about to be held at Stouffville for North and East York. Candidates are to be selected at once; Delegates are already appointed and racked, and the coming contestants are in the persons of H. P. Crosby for the Commons, and his brother-in-law for the

nut peddtars. There is some talk of a contest for the Reeveship in both the vidage and township In the village candidates will soon be an nounced, when you will be duly informed. In the township, the electors don't feel satisfied with paying \$500 for a broken les, and paying \$500 for cost, and then by the present Reeve in getting a Rule Nisi from

Local. I hear the latter has been offered a

port folio in the Cabinet. Yes, sir. Mark-

ham Village is a great place, the birth bace of twenty per cent Senators, down to

mortgage. Business is quiet here, debts collected about as usual. One man paid his quite about as usual One man paid his quite easily last week by transferring his annable, self and family across the lines and swearing featly to Uncle Sam and the goose and Gridiron, and land of Protection-the great hobby of our politicians of the present day. How convenient it is to have a neighbor like that, even if our manufactures are closed to their great gain,

On Sunday morning last an old landmark has gone his last journey, Mr. Robert was not unexpected.

The Economist Steamer still puffs away The Council examined into the claims with its stale news and "Hawkeye" wit, of Hugh Wilson and Major J. Dain, for it has none of its own, no not even

about the municipal accounts.

A good many improvements are going on in the village in the way of building, but as regards a five engine, nothing will be done until the place is half consumed; let her up even if we never get any means to prevent the fiery element from having full sway.

To conclude, I have very little more to say about our civic affairs. It is rather soon to commence running candidates for the coming elections; no doubt there will be plenty who are willing to be sacrificed porary of yours whom you write down for the public good if they could get votes an A S.S. I we gone through the civil good. I may write to you again at the hinner en' o' the week.

Yours, etc., PLUNDERBUS. Markham, Nov. 12th, 1877.

To any one forwarding us four new names for THE HERALD with four dollars, we will furnish them with THE HERALD free of charge, to the end of December, 1878.

Jewelry, Berlin wool, &c., for sale at

THE HERALD STORE. EPPS'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND Come real the fire was beyond control, and at the shops, machinery, and a lot of work the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a loss is about \$50,000; insured in the Wittenson of the loss is about \$50,000; insured in the careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has p ovided our breakfast tables with a delicately flav onred beverage, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. flundreds of subtle maladies are floating ber. Eglington, on Monday, Dec. 3rd, around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortific with pure blood and properly nourished frame."- ivil Service Gazette Sold only in packets labelled- "JAMES EPPS & Co... Homeopathic Chemists, 48. Threadneedle Street, and 170, Piccadilly, London."

Toronto Letter.

To the Editor of the Herald.

DIAR HERALD. - In the initiative of every newspaper correspondence it is customary for the scribe to laud the journal that kindly p ints his letters with divers mixtures of fulsome flattery, (a sort of gilded shuttlecock to increase the importance of the battledore-himself), while he modestly shields himself 'neath an aegis of mystery, exasperating only wounded; some live for hours, while and impenetrable. He at times steps others suffer for days and end in a lingering out of the beaten track (as is his right) of purveying local news and dishing up after tea gossip, to have a fling at some political puddler or municipal mendate, lay figure or clerical curiosity; and by the poor thing cannot cry from pain it is not so doing gets all sorts of people into all supposed to be hurt any. I never was a sorts of scrapes, in nine cases out of ten sorts of scrapes, in nine cases out of ten pigeon, therefore cannot say this squeezing evading recognition and having the onus has a tendency to slacken the flight for its of his cacorthes scribendi saddled on shoulders innocent of the burthen. He affects some lofty nom de plume and sub scribes himself either "Juvenal" or "Junius." or assuming the air of a ready made philosopher specially ordained by a kind Providence to enlighten his less favored brethren, dubs himself "Solon" or "Secrates." his blushes hidden 'neath the turned down tub of his anonymity. Now, Mr. Editor, 1 am not one of the pecies. I was never accused of being

Jimuel Briggs, and I haven't the least acquain ance with Jerry Jinks. I don't know Jerry Finnegan" and I positively deny the authorship of the Leader's promiseuous political essays bearing the signature of "C. M. D." not Goldwin Smith; I was never at Oxford, (which will surprise you considshamefully is thy name abased These out- ering my classical quotations), nor do I claim the paternity of the Canada First Bantling. Though I profess to be as profound on matters of finance (like experimental but in a small way at my own cost), as Minister Cartwright, I hesitate to adopt his patronymic of 'Truthful a Keewatin clerkship would have inter- to tell. local editorials of the Yorkville Times.

And wherefore you will say this ex-traordinary preamble? Simply because 1 practice no deception; I wish to become better acquainted, and I'd score to take you in. My weekly crumbs of comfort to your appreciative readers ! intend to be as versatile and original as ville that reads at one end "gun wads and ginlets," and at tother, 'Goody Books and Treacle." Therefore I introduce myself to the HERALD'S sub scription list (dead heads and exchanges) Samival Scratch" of Yonge Street,the city-occasional correspondent : not to be confounded in any way with either of the "Soapy Sam's of Judicial, 1 un kinite, Owen Sound fame; or of less pretentious Yorkvi'le notoriety. Yes. my name's Seratch, and I'm a clawer hen put to it. It's a happy name; they made me Sccretary of a Lodge on account of it-you twig, Scratch eter

Perhaps it would be as well to "put" my platform" more explicitly to guard against mistakes. I'm a Reformer-Baldwin Reformer-an astonishingly increasing class just now; means all who are not Tories, and "agin" the Govern ment. By the way, do you know the difference between me and Dymond the tea-a discerning public will easily dis- useful life. Armstrong, aged eighty three. He had tea-a discerning public will easily dis-been ailing for some time, and his demise criminate. I'm in favor of Reciprocity -you"Scratch my back and I'll Scratch yours." I'm in favor of Railway wit, Bonuses-all I can make out of them free postal as to newspapers, and the Bus Line to Richmond Hill. I lean to the fair sex, their indubitable Rig. tsmatrimony (honey and sonny), and if that's not enough—alimony. In Physics I issor the water cure, with a slight stick. In Metaphysics I'm a Shaker,or

otherwise, according to the season. I keep a private menagerie and would like to secure that rampageous cotembox him up and send him along C.O.D. farmer." Your scribe,

P. S .- As I'm engaged on a leader just now I'll send along the news next week.

Destructive Fire in Markham.

MARKHAM, Nov. 13 - This morning at about three o'clock a fire broke out in the paint shop in Speight & Son's Novelty Horks, and before the alarm became gen Waterloo Mutual for \$6,000, and in the Manufacturers' and Merchants' for \$2,500. The residence of Mrs. Thos. Speight, sr.,

The damage to W. B. Speight's resider will amount to \$500, insured in the Mercen tile. The damage to the Canada Methodist Church is \$400, insured ... the Mercantile. The damage to Mrs. Thos. Speight's esidence is \$200, insured in the Witerton Mutual. The damage to the stock of diu-s of Wm. Miller & Co \$100, insured in the

was also burned: loss, \$2,000, no insurance.

For Sale at THE HERALD STORE-"Theo" and "Tom's Wife;" also new

Mutual and Mercantile.

HELEN QUATERMAINE Or, for Conscience Sake.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " LOST IN THE WINNING.

CHAPTER LI .- CONTINUED.

AN ARRIVAL. from it, Colonel Quatermaine grew rest- his society when he does come to us. when Ida returned to them, they had wandered into the garden, and were standing,
less, and determined to travel Ac A pleasant surprise awaited Helen at hand classed in hand, beside Milly's roselingered there until the end, he died.

hand clasped in hers that he passed cousin back to England.

CHAPTER LII.

IN ENGLAND AGAIN.

When Helen was well enough to take Jeames." Had my pen contributed to the warm interests of old in the affairs the Pacific Scandal, an Ottawa crib or of others, cheerful Mrs. Rayne had plenty Her sister had been in great fered with my proposed sphere of use trouble, having lost one of her beautiful fulness to the HERALD; at least I'd children through the negligence of the have made a Big Push for something. Durse, in whose management she had so The question "Will you be one?" would implicitly confided. The reproaches have been superfluous to me. I would uttered by Mr. Veriston in the first have been one or half a dozen, according transports of his grief, and her own reto the number of my poor relations. The morseful sense of neglected responsibilipersonal policy of all sound Reformers ties, struck home to her naturally warm is Protection-Free Trade being only a heart. To her credit be it said that pork and many a good square meal it will party maxim. They all do it. Nor the impression was a lasting one; her am I, Mr. Editor one of the Gentlemen frivetous pursuits were now gradually who edit Gentleman's Journal of this land aside, to enable her to devote hercity; no more am I responsible for the self to her domestic duties; and, with out losing her vivacity, she was developing into an excellent wife and mother.

Mrs. Irby's venture was prospering. The number of her pupils had rapidly increased; and as her excellent manage ment and attention to their health of body as well as their studies beame more widely known, mothers were only too the grocery store sign out at Pumpkin glad to place their children under her care. Ida, the bright energetic Ida, intused spirit into the menage, and even Miss Bent had improved wonderfully since she had been raised to the post of Mrs. Irby's chief adviser and assistant.

Then Mr. Rayne had much to relate concerning her own work, which she was merely relinquishing for a time in ers had increased, and she no larger and cheerful!" labored in the midst of her crowded dis-

trict comparatively unaided. When Helen was well enough to he had appointed were inviting her to Has he not been generous to us?' enter society, in which, as a compara difference between me and Dymond the member? Give it up, ch. We're both Reformers—I'm a Baldwin; he's a all invitations, she adhered to her Ba'd'un too. There's an affinity between us. I'm a Temperance man, after the come the depressing sense of loneliness of her mourning as an excuse for declining all invitations, she adhered to her be depressing plan. When she could over us. I'm a Temperance man, after the come the depressing sense of loneliness of loneliness of loneliness of lone and the state of l heart of the Ottawa Cabinet; never that still clung to her, she would endearmind whiskey, but increase the tariff on vor to find some way of spending a busy, him in robust health.

till I have fulfilled my husband's injune specting the squatters in the tions," said Mrs. Rayne, when they were on their homeward route. "He is so anxious to see his old favorite, that I have promised for you that your first speak to some children she recognised. few days in England shall be spent un- " and I wished that I had a right to come der our roof."

der our roof,"

It would have sounded ungrateful to object to anything proposed by such generous and disinterested friends as other, but now there was a depth of tender-other, but now there was a depth of tender-other.

have given up our cottage at Twicken- to do anything of the kind. I should be inenough. How patriotic some people are, list and Burke's Peerage and can't ham," Mrs. Rayne said presently. list and Burke's Peerage and can't ham," Mrs. Rayne said presently. Is it the Annual Sea Serpent? If so which enables him to gratify a long-pool which enables him to gratify a

" How will that agree with his practice as a lawyer? does he propose to relinquish the latter?"

Not entirely; but he will no longer

of the country we have removed."

"I would not mention it while Irby and Mrs. Veriston their children. you were so weak that it was dangerous to revive any painful ship, love, even, as I have often felt since I have lived here. Do you remember how I

have finished their education," she ad ded, in more cheerful tones, "and I am wife ded, in more cheerful tones, "and I am a respectable middle-aged spinster, I shall take them home to live with me."

of the blushing, trembling girl, "I am not worthy such love as yours."

Mr. Elsely?" After spending some weeks in his but we reckon him as one of our most lips the kiss that sealed their betrothal, and native air without deriving any benefit esteemed friends, and thoroughly enjoy when Ida returned to them, they had wan-

companied by Helen and a couple of the Lodge She had scarcely shaken tree, the blossoms of which, when the year faithful servents, he crossed to the Conhands with her host when a pair of lov of her mourning was over, were plucked tinent, journeying wherever inclination ing hands were clasped around her, and to dock Helen for her bridal.

The moorland cottage is no longer as led him, till in a quiet Swiss valley, so she found herself in the embrace of Ida fair, so peaceful, that he had willingly Irby. It was so long since this young has discovered that the air in the locality There was nothing to shock or distress that her mother insisted on her accept so the edge of the moor is beginning to be his daughter in those last hours of a ing an invitation kindly sent by the dotted with pretty villas, which are eagweil-spent life. He blessed her for her Raynes, that she would come to them, erly competed for both by the officers and devoted affection, and it was with his and be amongst the first to welcome her civilians connected with the camp in the

Yet Helen broke down after She was too young to have felt very his interment, and for some weeks was deeply the changed circumstances of her prostrated with low fever, brought on parents; and when she had dashed y the fatigue and anxiety she had un away the tears that streamed down the weather-beaten men and hard-featured der gone. For several days she was her rosy cheeks as she stood with Helen delirious, yet aware, through it all, of by the grave of her sister, she could the bustle of an arrival, and of some one talk hopefully of the work and prospects moving about her bed with a lighter of the present. "Papa is less fretful proudly speak as our parson! step and softer hands than those of her and more easily amused," she confided ordinary attendant. It was to ascer to her sympathising companion, " and I tain who this could be that in the first am sure mamma looks ever so much moments of actual consciousness she happier than she used to do. It's tir Meeting of Agricultural Socieraised her head and looked around, to ing sometimes to teach the same thing meet the gentle eyes of Mabel Rayne. over and over again, especially to those Her friends in England had not forgot children who have no car for music. ten her, and one of them at all events and keep strum, strumming on had hastened to her side as soon as the the wrong notes, till I could shake held at the Inkermen Hotel, on Monday,

us enjoy our holidays, and the quiet talk of Milly and Clive and you! Let Whitemore, Wm. Mackie, and Joel Reasus walk as far as the moorland church; man. Secretary. Minutes of last meeting lead and confirmed.

stood there, but what changes had occurred since then! Maurice Dunlon was married to another, her father and Milly had passed away from this earth, and though built on the model of the old one, had a new, unfinished look that robbed it of all pretence to the pie

turesque. Mr. Elsley was out, but his old housekeeper remembered the faces of to walk in and rest While she hurried with gas - an improvement on the oil to spread a table with the simple fare lamps. which was all she had to offer, Helen gazed around her, and noted with regret that the rooms once so prettily decked funuiture, containing nothing but what port road. The improvements cost was absolutely necessary.

"It is the home of an ascetic!" she murwured. Why does Mr. Elslay Yorkville, after receiving extensive and order to nurse Helen. She could more deny himself everything! Surely it cannot handsome alterations, was re epened on easily do this, because the band of help be wrong to make our dwellings pleasant Sunday. The entire indebtness of \$38,

"I can tell you why Clive's cottage in the space of two hours. is but just completed, and how it is he When Helen was well enough to contents houself with what you see travel she returned to England with here," cried Ida, hastily. "We never Mrs. Rayne, intending to take up her knew it, Helen, till a little while ago, abode for a time with the Irbys. By but he paid some money papa owed to Colonel Quatermaine's will she was a poor widow, it would have ruined so amply provided for that the executors her if Clive had not come to her aid.

Helen's eyes flashed and her bosom tively wealthy heiress, she would have heaved, but she did not speak for a stear been eagerly welcomed. But pleading was heard without, and directly afterwards honors of his table he talked cheerfully to "I cannot let you go to Mrs. Irby, Ida, and answered all Helen's questions ithopeful spirit of a man who begins to see that his labors are not in vain.

"I heard of your loss and your long illness," he said, wently, when Ida run out to to you?"
"Mrs. Rayne was very good," said Helen.

the Raynes had proved themselves, and ness in Clive Elsley's gaze that she could Helen cheerfully consented to the not meet unmoved.

"But you are still looking thin and pale.

"I tuink I mentioned to you that we If I did not know that you are too sensible elined to fear that you give way to low pored includes numerous ill-defined and sup-

and I cannot help thinking of how much I have lost and gained since I came to England" "I hope the latter preponderates," said

Clive

"Not entirely; but he will no longer take so active a share in the business of the firm with which he is connected. It is partly a question of health, as well as incination," Mrs. Rayne explained. But you do not ask me to what Part ungrateful for such blessings, but because he forgot how very lonely I am in spite of Helen began to lend a more attentive them. While rapalized I was of use to car to what her companion was saying. "And you. Helen, are feeling as if

that we purchased Mr. Irby's small cheered and consoled me? I wish that I in my turn could play the comforter!

"And is it there you are taking me!"

"And is it there you are taking me!" cricd Helen, startled yet gratified by slight pause-yet with the deep carnestness the information. "I shall be glad to of one who thoroughly comprehends how avail myself of the opportunity of seeing tell you that to me you have long been very Agnes and Effie; they have no other dear? It is only the knowledge that I have friend to care for them. When they so little to offer you that has kept me from writing, and asking if you would be my

Mrs. Rayne smilingly asked if it "Nor I of yours, my Helen, and yet yo were worth while looking so far ahead, see I venture to ask for it. But ere you but obtained no reply, for Helen had answer me look around. My work and my fallen into a reverie, from which she home are here. It you conset to share them you will have to reponded much to them you will have to renounce much, to

roused herself to say, 'I shall be able to visit Milly's grave and the church on He made an anxious pause; but there the moor. Do s Mr. Rayne ever see was a happy smile on Helen's face as she raised it. saying, quickly, "I am not afraid.

"Not very often, he is always busy; We shall help each other, shall we not?"

solitary dwelling. An enterprizing builder girl had been indulged with a holiday, is embracing, the scenery charming, and valley beyond. Such an increasing congregation now attends at Olive's church that there is some tack of enlarging it, but nearest to his and Helen's thoughtful hearts will always be the first-truits of their labors, reverend air, climb from the dell to blend their prayers and praises with those of the

[THE END.]

ties of West York and Vaughan Township.

A meeting of the above Societies was news reached them that she was alone, them, But oh, coz, how it does make 5th inst, for the purpose of winding up the business of the Fall Fairs. Members pre hour before bed time, when mamma and Miss Bent and I get close together and talk of Milly and Clive, and you! Let Wallace, N. C. Wallace, D. McCallum, E.

said, when they had left the graveyard; The Treasurer, Mr. T F. Wallace, preand as Helen was nothing loth, they sented the financial statement, showing that turned their steps thither. How fresh, how exhibitating were the breezes that faunced their cheeks as they climbed the hill! how welcome the Stewart regarding boots exhibited by him. climbed the hill! how welcome the shade of the pines when they rested be- Presidents and a third, was appointed to neath them! Everything looked very settle the matter. As at the last exhibition much as it had done when Helen first one or two animal took prizes in two diffsaw the spot, for it was a spring morn- event classes, it was moved by D. McCallum, ing once more. She could have fancied seconded by George Wallace, that in ac-

shall take more than one prize. Moved by Mr. F. Bunt, seconded by E. Whitmore, that the annual Fall Fair of the West Riding of York and Township of he cottage she was slowly approaching, hereafter on the fourth Wednesday in October, and the Tuesday preceding.

The meeting adjourned.

Yorkville Items.

Sydenham street, Yorkville, (formerly her visitors, and warmly pressed them known as Pig street), is now lighted up

Mr. George Vair, gardener to the Hon. D. L. McPherson, has finished the for Nina Croye were almost bare of laying out of the Public Park on Daven-

> over \$ 00 The Bluer street Methodist Church. 000 was provided for, by subscriptions.

Auction Sales.

TUESDAY, Nov. 20th—Auction Sale of Valuable Farm Stock and implements at let No. 51, in the set Con. of Markham, the property of Mr. John O'Hearn. Sale at 12 o'cleck, charp. J. C. Stokes.

TUESDAY, Nov. 20.—Auction sale of Valuable Farm Stock and Implements, at lot 15, in the 3rd con. of Vaughan, the property of Thomas Dooks. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Salon Eckardt, TUESDAY, Nov. 27.—Credit sale of valuable farm stock and implements, at lot 21, in the 4th concession of Vauglan, mear Maple, the property of Mr. Jacob Rupert. Sale at 1 o'clock. J. M. Patterson, Auctioneer.

ect of lumber and valuable timber, at Mortson's awn-ill, Oak Ridges. On Friday, 23rd inst, beat 6 acres of ceder and other standing timber ill be sold. Sale at 12 o'clock. S. M. Brown uctioneer. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21.—Credit sale of loo,ood

SATURD VY, Nov. 24.—Credit Sale of House and land in Americant Mrs. Velie's Hotel. Sale at 10 o'clock. C. Duncumb, proprietor; S. M. Brown, Auctioneer. MONDAY, Nov 26.-Auction sale of standing timber, at lot 12, 3rd con. of Murkham, the proj-orty of Mr William Ritter. sale at 12 o'clock. S. Eckardt, Actioneer.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27th—Anction Sale of Furn Property, on let 34 and 35, in the 6th Con. of Vanghan, containing 100 acres; 80 acres cleared the property of John N. Harvy. J. C. Stokes, Auctioneer.

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Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 7th inst, by the Rev. Isane Campbell, of Richmond Hill. Mr. Robert Chapman to Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. Andrew Boyle, all of Vaughan.

Deaths.

at Markham on Monday, the 5th inst., Annie, wife, of Mr. John Jerman, Councillor, aged 29 years.

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Oct. 8—5.m.