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In that blest city entered, Whose streets are paved with gold, Where flowers perennial bloom, Their fragrance to unfold.

Unfading in its glory. Secure in perfect love, Her joy now to inherit, Her treasures laid abov.

Her burdens left behind her, At the portal of the tonib; No shadow intervening, Christ did the vale illume.

What glad and happy greetings, Await her spirit freed : Nothing but joyful meetings, No partings there to dread.

By limpid waters walking, Her footsteps glad and light, By dazzling, crystal fountains. She lingers with delight.

Long years she loved her Saviour, Nor wavered in her choice, But honored Him by serving With consistent life and voice.

That voice we'll hear no more, Oft raised in praise and prayer; The sick and poor will miss her, We'lt miss her everywhere.

With zealous fervor glowing, Her helpful aid to give; With liberal hand bestowing, Her aim, for good to live.

Her friends, and they are many In this and other lands, Will grieve that thus are broken, The dearest earth'y bands.

Our bearts are draped with sadness That she has passed away; The fulness of her gladness, Outweighs our grief to-day.

U for her faith and patience, Her cheerful, trusting love, Her glad, expectant wa Fug, To be transferred above.

That which to us is sorrow, To her is endless gain; We'll meot again to-morrow, And range beaven's br ppy plain.

P. L. G. Richmond Hill, Oct. 20th, 188.

In- Memoriain

To-day we commit to the tomb all that remains of a most estimable resident of this village. Mrs. Jane Sterling, widow of the late John Sterling, who departed this life about 3 o'clock last Monday morning, was born in Cumberland, Eng., Jan. 12th, 1823, and was in the 63rd year of her age. Leaving England she resided in New York and vicinity for about thirty years. Losing her husband she came to Canada, and for the last twelve years has resided in Richmond Hill. Mrs. Storling exemplified the sincere

and consistent christian in her daily walk and conversation. Always anxious to do good, she promoted whatever she thought

W. C. T. Union.

The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of the W. C. T. Union, in reference to the death of Mrs. Sterling, who has been the faithful and efficient President of the Union since its organiz-

Father to remove our beloved president from our midst, be it resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to His will we feel that our Union has suffered a severe loss in her death, and that in the Temperance work and in all Christian work in our village, a vacancy has been made which will not soon be filled. Also resolved that the heartfelt sympathy of this Union be tendered the bereaved relatives in their sad affliction

After passing the above the meeting adjourned, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late president.

MPERANCE FW2

Supplied by the W. C. T. Union, Richmond Hill.

The eighth Annual Convention of the Provincial Union was held in the city of London, on the 13th, 14th, and 15th inst. This has been the largest and most representative gathering of W. C. T. Union workers ever held in the province, or in-deed we may say, in the Dominion. Delegates were present from all parts of the province. New Brunswick and Quebec were also represented. Time and space would forbid anything approaching a full report, but a few items may be interest ing to the readers of THE LIBERAL.

The arrangements made for the reception of the delegates were very complete. The Y. M. C. A. very kindly offered the use of Victoria Hall for the meetings. The large room was handsomely decorated for the occasion, with evergreens, flowers, mottoes and banners, conspicuous among which appeared the compre-hensive motto of the Union "For God and Home, and Native Land." A very comfortable lunch-room had been fitted pp below stairs, where a sumptious re-past was served at mid-day throughout the sessions, to all who wished to partake. Truly, the kindness of the people of London, who did so much to welcome the strangers to their city and to their homes, will not soon be forgotten.

The first day was taken up by the Pres-ident's adress, appointing committees, reports from the departments of work, and other business matters. In the evening a public meeting was held in the Con-gregational church, and was very largely attended. The beautiful church was tastily decorated. Rev. H. D. Huuter, Portor of the shurch precided and the Pastor of the church, presided, and the choir furnished excellent music suitable for the occasion. Mrs. Rockwell, of Kingston, also sang several pieces during people of delicate constitut on and those the Convention in a most pleasing man-

JEFFERSON.

From our own Correspondent.

Last week I had the pleasure of informing you of one of the happiest events of our lives, and this week it is just the reverse

The funeral of the late Norman Mc-Loud took place on Fridav last, and his remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of relatives and friends. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in the hour of their sad affliction.

We have this week to record the death of a young and dear friend which took place at Elgin Mills on Friday morning, leth inst. The deceased, Miss B. Claffey, had been ailing for over a year when death came to her relief. The funeral took place on the Sunday following; her remains were interred at the R. C. Cometery. Thornhill, and were followed to the tomb by a large concentration ing relatives and friends. Mrs. Jessie Hagins returned from the It will be remembered the tomb by a large concourse of sorrow-

north last week. It will be remembered her house was broken into some time since, and a couple of tramps were suspected of being the guilty parties, but nothing was molested except some raisins and currants, which the parties seemingly thought palatable.

Mr. Jas. Ward and Miss Rosie Ward, of Toronto, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Lake visiting a friend. Mrs. Hopkins, of Richmond Hill, spent a few days in the burgh last week.

Mr. Robt. Watkins left last week on a

visit to his friends in Barrie.

Mr. Thos. Ford and Miss Bessie Ford, of Toronto, spent Sunday last at Oak Ridges.

Miss Rosie McGill of King, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Miss Maggie McGill, of this place.

Miss P. McCann, of 'Ioronto. spent Tuesday at the Lake, on a visit to her cousin, Mr. M. Glancy.

The tax-gatherer was around last week, and didn't forget to give us a call.

Mr. John Gorman lost a valuable horse last week, after a couple of hours' illness. Next week 1 will inform you of the result of the boat race.

Some persons have periodic attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhœa, and have to use great precaution to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would rec-ommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

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