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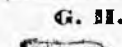
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The York Roads.

To OBSERVE

SIR,-You have, so I learn, sent me a copy of
the Richmond Hill LIBERAL of last week, in
which appears a letter from you on the York
Roads. You certainly appear to have an itch on
that subject, but why you should have written
that letter, unless you wish to show the public
the extent of your ignorance and folly, it is dif-
ficult to understand. You have assumed a fic-
tious name, no doubt because the production
was such a tissue of ridiculous utterances, that
you were ashamed to acknowledge the hand-
ling, lest your readers should consider you in your
dodge, and as not knowing truth from fiction.
The pertinacity of your letter, however, is so evi-
dent, that no one can be at fault in knowing to
whom to attribute it. The absurd character of
the production proclaims its author, still you
evidently think it so perfect that you have caused
a copy of the paper which contains it to be for-
warded to all the members of the County Council,
and to all others in whom, in your simplicity,
you think it will have an influence. You have
written and spoken in a nonsense, and showed
a great deal of ignorance on the subject of the
York Roads, but in this last letter you have out-
stripped even yourself in that line, and that may
be long as you are a fool difficult to accomplish.
You have at different times so pestered the
County Council with your whims and absurdities
that it has become tired of your nonsense, and
how it could have shown you so much courtesy
is a matter that is a puzzle to me. You have
attributed to the sane desire of that body to give
respectful attention to all who approach it,
however absurd may be their demands. You
have wasted the time of that Council, both as a
member thereof and as a private individual, in
discussing your worn-out theories, and have re-
ceived such silent rebukes that any other man
outside of an asylum would long since have dis-
continued dabbling with matters of which he was
completely ignorant, and confined himself to a call-
ing of which he may be supposed to know even a
little. You would, for your own credit sake,
leave the question of road making in the hands
of men who are as much above you in intelli-
gence and reasoning powers, and knowledge of
their work, as a quail is above a snipe in stature;
and you should not forget that the time is long
since past when mental decrepitude can be ex-
pected to force itself to the front of engineering
science.

You, by your persistency, have more than once
imposed upon the good nature of the authorities
of the County, and induced them to let you try
your hand at road making, and a pretty mess you
made of it. You have been the means of spend-
ing more public money with your insane project
than your head was worth, and so long as it came
out of the public purse it was little you cared,
provided you gratified your crochets.
Last year you had the 12 miles of road south
of the Richmond Hill, together with the road to
the junction of the 4th and 5th Concessions, and
succeeded in spending as much money on that 12
miles as any other four miles cost on each side
and doing it when managed by men who under-
stood their business; besides which, you nearly
ruined the County by incurring a huge bill. The
County Commissioners for prudence sake
took it out of your hands and placed it in the
old channel; and yet you have the audacity to
speak of good management and economy, terms
which are not in the least applicable to your
conception of, unless your eyesight is imme-
diately affected thereby, and if you button up
so tight that it requires the strength of a special
force to open it. If you have such a strong de-
sire to know about road making, you may
try what you can do on some other road than the
County roads, and pay for your experiments
yourself.

You speak against keeping the roads free from
mud, yet you are the first to get on the mud
road. This is your last thought at night and
in the morning; the sun and substance of your
knowledge, when the merest imbecile must know
that to support a heavy load a strong road is re-
quired, and that mud does not make a strong
road, or why are not our back roads as strong as
a stone road? Besides, anyone with the least
observing powers must see that the draft on a
rotten road is treble what it is on a firm road.
Why, then, should you travel as a subject to the
annoyance of your whims and experiments, all
of which have been tried and condemned long
before the man who begot you was born. Who
are you, pray, that you should make such de-
mands on the public for bearings as you have,
and that you should be so ignorant of the value
of your own property, as to incur a heavy
expense on a road which you had read books on
his profession, as if, thereby, he had disquali-
fied himself for his work, forgetting that you
yourself never would have known the differ-
ence between a pill and a green onion had it
not been for the reason that you had ham-
mered into you in your more lucid days.

Before you talk and write so much rubbish on
the above subjects, you should be guided by men
who have gone over the ground before you; but
you have so much conceit, and you are so un-
reasonably ignorant on matters of the kind that
you are led to believe that no man is possessed
of common sense, or has a right to an opinion,
but yourself. Strange it is that about a century
has passed and yet no one but you has discover-
ed that as you would see you would see the
Yonge street composed of 1/2 mud and 1/2
stone, should be the best to travel on. If you
continue in this course much longer I fear your
friends may find it necessary to make an enquiry
as to your sanity, in which case twelve good men
and true may render a verdict that you are "non
compos." Endeavor, my dear sir, to avoid this
state of things, if you can.

You have, too, misrepresented matters in your
comparison between the cost of the road from
Burlington Landing to Bird's Point and the
York Roads, in such a way that any person un-
acquainted with both roads would, perforce, receive
your statement as correct; and this you have
done for some laudable purpose. There is no
report on the matter, but to put on the ab-
surdity of your statement to the effect that any
part of the York Roads cost \$1500 per mile one
year after another, would be waste of time, but
you knew that you passed a falsehood when you
wrote these words; nor do you know what Mr.
Parnham expends on his road, for he has not
told you, and you have no other means of know-
ing.

But why don't you, if you are capable of doing
so, treat this question fairly, and not in such a
way as to lend the public to suppose that the last
crank has not yet breathed his last.
And now, sir, a word more to you and I have
done: Leave the question of road making and
repairs to be handled by men of more honesty
of purpose and intelligence than yourself, for
rest assured that you know nothing about the
subject. You have a profession, follow that, but
be careful that you are not judged as to your in-
telligence in that by the intelligence you exhibit
in the public papers, show your observations,
and when a man is found to be a failure in one
thing to which he makes pretensions, he is apt
to be considered a failure in all. See that this is
not your case.

Yours, &c.,
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THORNHILL

From our own Correspondent.

Teachers have been engaged in our
school. Miss Ausley, assistant, who
taught last year, has been re engaged, and
Miss Jelly, of Paisley, who comes highly
recommended, has been engaged as prin-
cipal. S. S. No. 1, Markham, has re-
engaged their teacher, Mr. Watson, at an
advance of salary. Miss Baillie, of U. S.
S. No. 2 is leaving, and intends studying
at the Normal School or University Col-
lege. She leaves much to the regret of
her associates of the village, among whom
she has many warm friends. Mr. J. Platt,
son of Mr. David Platt, is engaged in
her place. In one of the sections adjoin-
ing, the school has been closed on account
of some infectious disease manifesting it-
self; not smallpox, as most of the children
have been vaccinated, but shows itself by
great irritation-of the temper, it is pre-
sumed.

Trinity church will shortly be re-open-
ed soon of which, notice will be given by
posters.

The Louis Riel religio-political meeting
proved a bad failure; whether it was the
stormy evening, the ten cent admission
fee, the dead issue, the apparent one-
sidedness of the speakers to be present, or
lack of interest in the fate of Sir John is
not known.

Mr. Babbs is now occupying the house
lately vacated by Mrs. R. Arnold.

After the storm on Saturday Messrs.
MacMahon and Langstaff, of Richmond
Hill, Messrs. Teasdale and Dickenson, of
Headford, Mr. Kyle, of Toronto, and
others made some calls in our village.
Auntie says it is quite significant when
the first snow is used by the bachelors
that it is a sure sign of a good winter for
business.

Mrs. John Ramsden was buried last
Wednesday; her death was unexpected.
Her remains were followed to the
grave by a large concourse of people.
Mr. Ramsden is suffering much from
rhumatism.

A gravel pit has been discovered near
the village; the Vaughan Council
are to be asked to gravel the road leading
to the Station.

(Crowded out last week.)

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y.,
writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured a
badly swelled neck and sore throat
on my son in forty-eight hours; one appli-
cation also removed the pain from a sore
toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed
-so much so that she could not walk about
the house; she applied the Oil, and in
twenty-five hours was entirely cured."

SPRINGHILL.

From our own Correspondent.

The Ball Jubilee Singers gave an enter-
tainment in the C. M. church on Tuesday
evening. The house was packed. The
entertainment was of a superior order.
The audience was held spellbound. Many
were the encores, to which the singers
cheerfully responded. Little Minnie was
the chief attraction of the evening. This
company is well worth patronage.

A few evenings ago the business men
of Springhill presented Mr. N. P. Cross-
ley with a handsome easy chair as a slight
token of thanks for the service he render-
ed the village by ringing the bell daily.
The old gentleman was highly pleased
with the gift.

The Methodist Sunday School purpose
holding a tea and entertainment on Tues-
day evening, Dec. 22nd. The proceeds
to be applied in purchasing a library.
The entertainment promises to be some-
thing more than ordinary. The edibles
will be all that the palate can desire.

A shooting match took place in this
village on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The fowls
were first-class. The shooting was very
spirited. W. Little shot six times and
carried home six ducks, consequently the
laurels of Springhill have departed.

Mr. Jos. Thompson purposes having a
shooting match at Springhill, on Satur-
day next. Forty head of fowl are to be
shot for. These fowl have been fed for
Xmas use. Come early and secure your
turkey. Shooting to commence at 10 a.m.
Sports! don't let this opportunity pass
unimproved. The skating rink proprie-
tor is making ready the rink. He ex-
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days. The young and active of this
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