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ed it in first-class style, I am prepared to give the
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Sermon to Young Men.

The Rev. Mr. Rutledge, having an-
nounced that he would preach to young
men on Sunday evening the 1st inst.,
there was a larger congregation in the
Methodist Church than usual. The ser-
vice was opened by the male quartette
singing "I've passed the Cross," after
which a hymn was sung and the pastor
led in prayer.

The anthem by the choir, "The Green
Hill Far Away," was excellently render-
ed. The devotional reading of the scrip-
ture was followed by a duet by Miss
Simpson and Mr. Atkinson, "In the
Cross of Christ and Glory." A few care-
fully chosen remarks followed the reading
of a part of 1 Cor. xv chap., in which the
relationship between the believer and
Christ, a risen and an exalted Saviour,
was set forth. After singing the second
hymn the text was announced, Prov. III,
3:—"Let not mercy and truth forsake
thee; bind them about thy neck; write
them upon the table of thine heart."

The preacher said:—"A fool was ever
ready to give advice, but a wise man
gave it when it was needed. When a
wise man gives counsel unsolicited, as in
this case, we conclude that there are
weighty interests at stake. The text
was a part of the advice of the wisest of
men. No one could read the first six
verses of this chapter thoughtfully with-
out pronouncing it a master piece of wis-
dom. Solomon thoroughly understood
the difficulty of advising a young man.
He did not tell the young man how bad
he was, lest he should assume a defensive
attitude. He did not command him, lest
he should resent authority. You may
harness steam down and make it obey
you. But harness a young man down by
authority if you can; command him and
see if he will obey. Solomon was wise;
he knew the young man desired the favor
of God and the respect of men. To this
desire he appealed, showed him how to
attain the object of his ambition, and by
masterly wisdom won his heart."

The preacher gave a description of a
young man's view of life, and then pro-
ceeded to show the danger implied in the
wise man's counsel, as confirmed in actual
life. There is danger from inexperience.
But who knows so much as a young man?
There is danger from the allurements of
sin, and from the deep-laid schemes of
deceitful men. Then the danger from
his own deceitful heart. Having impress-
ed the need of wise counsel in this crisis
of life, attention was directed to the two
great principles of true manliness, viz.,
Mercy and Truth. Mercy, as an active
quality, may be expressed in the words,
"Do unto others as you would that others
should do unto you." This is indeed a
high attainment of manhood. Such large-
hearted and generous sympathy never
fails in commending itself to men. It
stands out in strong contrast to that nar-
row selfishness which adopts as its motto,
"Every man for himself."

The second great principle in the text is
"Truth." The truthful man is the hon-
est man. The truth if not in a man as a
principle, is not obtained from him in
ordinary life. We bring men into our
law courts and threaten them with the
penalty of perjury if they swear falsely,
but judge, jury and counsel testify that
falsehood on oath is no uncommon thing.
The record of the courts is that if a man
has not honor enough to tell the truth,
he will not swear the truth. There can
be no true manliness without honesty.
Honesty is not to be divorced from god-
liness as some think. The truthful man,
the honest man, must do more than pay
his debts and refrain from falsehood. He
must deal righteously with his neighbor
in all things. He must embrace and
rightly use the opportunities God has
given him of helping his fellowmen. He
must be honest with himself, not only in
refraining from sin, but in cultivating as
far as possible both intellect and heart,
making the best of life. The highest
honor is companion of the most enlight-
ened conscience.

The preacher referred to some preva-
lent ideas of honesty and showed from
the tendencies and environments of the
young man how difficult it would be for
him to translate these two great principles
into his life. Solomon was alive to this
difficulty. He saw how prone a young
man is to depend on his own judgment,
which, it is evident from inexperience,
propensity and environment, cannot be
an infallible guide. There is one sure
way out of this difficulty. This was clearly
set forth in the closing of the discourse:
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart,
and lean not unto thine own understand-
ing." Truly the fear of the Lord is the
beginning of wisdom and a strict observ-
ance of His precepts the way to the nobl-
est manhood.

After the sermon, Messrs. Hume and
Atkinson sang a duet, "Calvary." The
Royal Temperance Duet, Messrs. Dunnett
and Stafford, gave several selections of
music, and Mr. Dunnett addressed the
young men for a short time in a pleasing
and powerful speech.

Ammoniated Bread.

Ammoniated baking powder—that is,
baking powder in which carbonate of am-
monia is used as an ingredient, and which
exhales an odor of ammonia when heated
—are classed by many eminent physicians
and sanitarians as superior to all others.
Professor Hassel, of London, who is re-
cognized as highest authority on the sub-
ject of food hygiene, commends in the
strongest terms the use of carbonate
of ammonia as a leavening agent, stating
its great advantage to be in its perfect
volatility, which permits it to be, by the
heat of baking, entirely thrown into leav-
ening gas whereby the bread is raised.
The experiment with heat would seem to
indicate the superior, not the inferior,
value of such baking powder. The little
heat that is imparted to it when held over
a gas jet, lamp, or stove, suffices to re-
solve the carbonate of ammonia into leav-
ening gas and throw it off. The first
heat of baking, therefore, will effectually
develop all the gas, thoroughly leaven the
loaf and dissipate the gas producing in-
gredients of a powder of this kind; and
this is the highest test of a perfect baking
powder. Where other alkalies alone are
used they are not infrequently retained,
unresolved, through the whole process of
baking, and remain an unwholesome in-
gredient in the finished bread. The car-
bonate of ammonia cannot be used as a
substitute for cream of tartar.—N. Y.
Weekly Tribune

The Rifle.

Aurora Riflemen and Newton Brook
Club had a friendly match on Monday,
April 2nd, on the grounds of the latter.
A very pleasant day was spent, every one
appearing in the best of humor and good
nature. Below is the score:—

AURORA.		NEWTON BROOK.	
J. W. Crossley	98	G. Irwin	74
Dave Eade	99	J. Morgan	78
Eli Braund	94	G. G. Goulding	60
Chas. Lyons	93	J. Smith	57
Wm. Peten	89	R. McCague	85
Chas. Johns	89	T. Humberstone	80
W. Machel	83	J. Glycast	80
C. A. Peich	77	A. Muckle	90
R. Mosley	70	Wm. Clarke	104
J. Hollingshead	62	Average 9 men	79
	854		787
	787		

Maj. for Aurora 67

Oak Ridges.

From our own Correspondent.

The Annual Missionary Meeting was
held in St. John's Church, on Friday
evening last. Rev. Mr. McCallum from
Toronto addressed the meeting. The
attendance was very fair considering the
bad state of the roads.

Mr. P. Wreath, of Claremont lately
from Newmarket High School is the sub-
stitute who is teaching in our Public
school. We neglected to mention it last
week.

One evening this week as Mr. M. C.
Flatt and two other young men were
driving to Aurora, the bolt which con-
nects the front axle with under gear of
the buggy came out allowing the box to
drop down. The passengers were thrown
over the dash, into the mud and the rig
considerably wrecked.

Mr. H. A. Curtis, has an agency for
Whitchurch for Russell's Improved Fence,
which, he claims, is much cheaper and
gives better satisfaction than the ordi-
nary fences. He has some excellent
testimonials from gentlemen who have
tried it, and say they prefer it to any
other farm fence. Parties thinking of
building such a fence should consult the
agent for Whitchurch, as Hosea has the
good qualities down to a very fine point.

King City.

Baillif Crossley, of this town, won the
silver cup at Aurora on Saturday last, at
the Riflemen's Monthly Match.

Bradford Rifle Club beat the King City
Rifle Club 134 on Good Friday in a match
shot over our own range.

Mr. Wilkie, an invalid for many years,
died last week, and was buried in King
City cemetery on Monday last.

John Gillies, a few days ago, took a
paralytic stroke and died on Saturday
last. On Tuesday of this week his mortal
remains were conveyed to King City cem-
etery where they were committed to the
earth, there to await the resurrection
morn.

(Too late for last week.)

SIGNS OF SPRING:—Did you hear the
frogs singing the Canadian National An-
them and the Caterpillars chirping old
mother goose? If so it is quite time you
purchased your Garden powder for insects
on berry bushes, and Paris Green for
Potato Bugs. I am going to sell you
Paris Green at 20c. a pound, and don't
you forget to call at Dilworth's Drug
Store, 170 King St. East, Toronto.

Thornhill

From our own Correspondent.

The almost impassable state of the road
leading to the station during the spring
and fall months has been a subject of
conversation for years, growing worse
from year to year on account of the in-
creased traffic, will this year receive a
decided check on account of the large
quantity of gravel being placed on the
road. Mr. Geo. Weldrick deserves the
thanks of the travelling public for his
interest in the work, and some public
recognition would not be out of place, as
a mark of appreciation for his work for
the good of the community.

Preparations for building have been
successfully forwarded during the fine
sleighting of the past winter. Mr. John
Francis will erect a fine brick residence,
Messrs. Martin & Woods having the con-
tract. Mr. John Thompson is making
preparation for improving a residence for
his father.

The trustees of the Methodist Church
have so remodelled the church that an
ex-member of the choir could hardly re-
cognize the old church.

The pews in the Presbyterian Church
are to be removed, to be replaced by
those of more modern date in accordance
with the views of this progressive age.

Three of our villagers are to take part
in this monster draught match between
Markham and Toronto when it is ex-
pected they will distinguish themselves.

Messrs. Dunnett and Stafford are ex-
pected to hold temperance meetings in
the Victoria Hall this week.

Farmers are making preparations for
sowing. Some on favored places will
commence this week. Mr. Baker, of
Victoria Square, and Wm. Bowes Esq., of
Concord, have become very acceptable
residents of the village. Rumours are
being afloat that Messrs. Carman and
Brown and Mrs. Wilson are contem-
plating removal to Toronto; besides various
changes of residence among the villagers.
Mr. Owens, of the Queen's Hotel, has re-
moved from the village for a short time.
Mr. McFarlane of Thornhill hotel has
established his reputation.

The examination of public school pupils
passed off very nicely on Friday last.

Aurora.

From our own Correspondent.

Revs. D. O. Crossley and G. Dewy are
conducting evangelical services in the
C. M. Church of this town. So far, their
labors have been a success; quite a num-
ber have been changed from the errors of
their way. Both men are good singers
and eloquent speakers. Crossley, with
his gentle persuasive tones, coupled with
the fire and vim of Dewy, cannot help
but make a telling effect on any heart.

The directors of the Mechanics Insti-
tute intend enlarging their hall this sum-
mer so as to seat about a thousand.

A carload of horses left here last week
for the Northwest, bought by a Mr.
Crake. The same man intends buying
up another load in a week or two.

The attendance at our schools is below
the average on account of the measles.

The tank for the waterworks is being
put up at the station, where the railway
company will get their supply.

Did you see the Rainbow last night?
Shure it was nara a rainbow at all, at all,
but the desaving reflection of garments
and carpet rags dyed with the Sunset
Dye, bought only at Dilworth's Drug
Store, for five cents a package. 170 King
St. East, Toronto.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity,
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