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Ah me! full sorely is my heart forlorn,
To think how modest worth neglected
lies;

While partial fame doth with her blasts
adorn
Such deeds alone as wealth and pomp
disguise.

Lend me thy clarion goddess! let me try
To sound the praise of merit ere it dies.

It was eight o'clock on a bright, crisp
morning in October when a dear mother
kissed her two school-bound children
good-bye. The little ones cast many
longing, lingering glances at the bright
fireside, tried unsuccessfully to convince
themselves that they had a stay-at-home
headache, thought restlessly of hours
that could be spent merrily in the
neighboring nut-brown woods, envied
with all their hearts the freedom of
grown-up brother and sister and even
wished that they could change places
with the horses and dogs, since the latter
had no lessons to learn, no teacher to
please, nothing to do but enjoy themselves.
With boys and girls it was school, school,
school.

Seeing that there was nothing for
them that day—and it was no exception-
al day—but the irksome imprisonment
of four well known walls, and the de-
tested hum-drum of books, slates, and
pencils, with a Herculean display of
much good grace, and a mutual promise
of pleasant hours after school, the two
urchins wended their way
"Where in his rural mansion, skilled to
rule,

The village master taught his little
school."

'Twas an ordinary village school; an
ordinary village school master ruled it.
The little desks were rudely carved by
many unskilled penknives. The seats did
not invite but seemed rather to threaten.
The old stove—a warm friend to all—was
hugged again and again. How it blushed
and blushed, as the gratified scholars
smiled thankfully to it. Now and then
it made queer little noises—sometimes
"whizz" and sometimes "crack"—yet
nobody called it to order. The school-
master seemed to like it too, although
very often he turned his back on it.

There was another friend in the old
school—a friend that they teased most in
the morning and pleased most in the
evening—a friend that always said by
way of morning salutation "Hurry up,"
"Hurry up," and as a parting salute
"Time's up," "Time's up,"—a friend
that the pupils loved to pull and jerk,
and make cry whenever the teacher was
not around—a friend that counted off
the heedless hours of happy childhood
—the rope-rung, cracked, old bell.

It is a bright, crisp morning in Oc-
tober of 1893, and another child bids a
loving school girl farewell to that same
fond mother. What longings fill my
sister's heart? I know not; but I
wonder if she feels what I did, as I lapsed
my reluctant good-bye, not so many
years ago. Yet can I not see in her
countenance a little of that pride which
makes everybody in Maple gaze triumph-
antly, not on my old school house, but on
the grand new structure that usurps its
place?

Go where you will in the village it is
always "What a magnificent building,"
"What an improvement." If my old
school is mentioned at all, it is but to refer
to its decrepit old age; to tell what has
happened the old seats, the old stove,
the old bell.

Think you, I remember the irksome
lessons, the threatening rod, the cross
master, the stiff-backed benches, the dirty
floor, the airy windows, and the hateful
summons of the bell? Ah! for the
time twixt Now and Then. Yes, Cole-
ridge, now I say with you of then:
"Of the joys that come down shower-
like.

Of friendship, love and liberty."

The magnifying influence of friendship
and association sheds a sacred halo over
all. I remember how I was dazzled by the
glittering light of hope. Life then was
new.

We flourished then, but life in us
Could scarce be said to flourish, only
touched

On such a time as goes before the leaf,
When all the wood stands in a mist of
green,
And nothing perfect.

There has come the bud and to some the
blossom. Life since is old!

Turn where I may the visionary
gleam of childhood has fled. There is
no such tree as that which sheltered us;
no such play-ground as ours was; no
such school-room; no such class-mates;
no such school-master. The sun does
not shine so brightly, the birds do
not sing so sweetly, the flowers do
not smell so fragrant, the bell in the
new school-house has not the musical
tintinnabulation of yore, it only shrieks
in mad expostulation.

And who hears it? Yes dear old
school-bell I hear you yet as you ring in
some of my happiest recollections—

Those shadowy recollections,
Which be they what they may,
Are yet the fountain light of all our
day,

Are yet a master light of all our seeing.

And so old school, the abode of my
primal sympathy, though in my childish
days I found thee all too strict. I could
not let thee disappear forever, without
taking a fond farewell, without as-
suring thee that though thy successor
may be good, he can never replace thee,
never be to me what thou wast and art, I
shall often travel the well-worn path to
greet thee, often re-live the watchless
moments spent within thy walls. *Vade
in pace.*
Maple, Oct. 10th, 1893.

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the 27th Annual Report of that institu-
tion. The report shows that during the
twelve months, up to 31st December last,
8,947 fresh cases of children were dealt
with. No fewer than 4,363 rescued boys
and girls were on an average resident in
the Homes throughout the year, and the
actual number in residence at the close of
the year was 4,705. Of the fresh cases
admitted during the twelve months,
1,244 had actually been on the streets,
sleeping out, or rescued from common
lodging-houses, or the custody of thieves,
prostitutes and persons of abandoned life.
747 selected boys and girls were, during
1892, placed out in the Colonies, making
a grand total of 5,737 emigrants since
the commencement of the work, over 98
per cent of whom are doing well. Be-
sides these 1,475 other boys and girls
were sent to situations at home, or other-
wise placed out in life, making a total
number of 2,202 young people who passed
through the Homes, and were favor-
ably placed out in life in a single year.

The Relief, Temperance and Social
Agencies of the Homes have struck deep
root throughout the East End, as appears
from the facts that 3,369 meetings were
actually held during the year under re-
view, attended by very nearly half a
million of persons; that 10,807 patients
were relieved and visited through the
Medical Mission and Deaconess House
branch; that 36,101 Free Lodgings were
supplied to young women and children in
the lowest districts of London; and that
137,996 Free Meals were supplied to the
deserving and necessitous, not in the
Homes.

The Report in conclusion says that
"we have now nearly 5,000 boys and
girls in residence, needing daily food and
care, and that owing to the hot summer
weather and the absence of most of our
friends on the holiday usual at this sea-
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Vaughan Council

The Municipal Council of the township
of Vaughan met at the town hall on
Tuesday, the 11th day of October, A. D.
1893, at 10 a. m.

The Reeve in the chair.
Members present, Messrs. High, Ar-
nold, Bryson, and Stevenson.

The minutes of last meeting were
read and on motion approved.

Moved by Mr. Arnold, seconded by
Mr. Bryson, that the treasurer be and is
hereby stracted to pay the following ac-
counts:

To Patrick Brophy for digging
ditch on 4th Con., as ordered by
the Board of Health\$ 9 00
A. G. F. Lawrence, township so-
licitor, balance of taxed costs re.
Vaughan Road Company377 95
Matthews & Co., framing memorial 2 00
—Carried.

Moved by Mr. High, seconded by Mr.
Stevenson, that the treasurer be and is
hereby authorized to pay the following
road accounts:

District No. 1.—
Ed. Irvine, repairing culvert, build-
ing new culvert and putting up

guarding on 4th con\$ 8 00

Jno. Watson, 81 loads of gravel at
10c. per load, and repairing cul-
vert opposite lot 21 10 00

Fred Rumble, drawing plank 25

District No. 2.—

J. L. Card, building culvert on
gravel road opposite lot 14, con. 7 12 01

J. L. Card, railing posts and put-
ting up guarding on 10th con ... 4 84

David Elder, 254 ft. of plank 3 04

District No. 3.—

G. Peterman, putting in culvert
on side road between lots 30 and
31, con. 6..... 1 25

Isaac Murray, cleaning ditch and
filling washout on hill opposite
lot 25..... 10 62

Roger Harvey, putting in 4 cul-
verts, 2 on the 6th con. and 2
on side road between lots 20 & 21 38 62

J. L. Card, cedar, timber, posts
and work repairing culverts.... 90 15

J. L. Card, balance on last account 12 80

G. J. Lawrie, grading hill and re-
pairing bridge on side road be-
tween lots 20 & 21, con. 7 15 00

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Arnold, seconded by
Mr. Bryson, that the treasurer be and is
hereby authorized to pay to the treasurer
of the Vaughan Plowmen's Association
the sum of \$30.—Carried.

The council then adjourned until Tues-
day, the 14th day of November next, to
meet at 19 a. m.

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Toronto Notes.

Miss M. E. Duggan is another member
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The returns of the assessors show that
our city has lost about 2,000 in popula-
tion during the past year.

Rev. W. F. Wilson will accept the
unanimous invitation to fill the pulpit of
Trinity Methodist church next year.

Squatters on the Island have been noti-
fied that unless they confer with the
conditions imposed upon them by the
city, their buildings will be torn down.

A few days ago an old body, while
crossing King St. at Simcoe, was knocked
down by Motor Car 280. She was not
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Village Council.

The Council met on Friday evening,
October 6th. The Reeve in the chair.

Councillors present: Messrs. Atkin-
son, Mortson, Palmer and Savage.

Minutes of 1st of September read and
confirmed.

The following accounts were laid before
the council:

Levi Gaby\$59 19

Joseph Hall..... 17 79

J. W. Patterson & Bro..... 16 00

Charles Mason 17 74

Charles Morrison 1 00

W. R. Proctor..... 37 40

Wm. Treich 46 38

Alex. Moody 7 95

H. Blanchard 24 69

Moved by Mr. Atkinson, seconded by
Mr. Savage, that the treasurer be and is
hereby authorized and instructed to pay
the foregoing accounts.—Carried.

Mr. Atkinson introduced by-law No.
144 to authorize the assessment for the
year 1893. The by-law was read a first,
second and third time and passed.

Moved by Mr. Atkinson, seconded by
Mr. Savage, that the clerk is hereby in-
structed to add to Mr. John Palmer's
assessment the sum of \$967.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

M. TEEFY, Clerk.

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I hereby give notice forbidding the public to
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found trespassing in my lane after this date
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