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I trust I may have been instrumental
in my last letter in arousing some of our
friends to a sense of the duty that lies be-
fore them that they may put forth every
effort in seeing that no names are omitted
from the voters' lists who might help
them along to victory. The lengths to
which your opponents will resort to de-
feat you knows no limit, for with them
the end justifies the means. I would
not counsel you to adopt their medicine,
but if nothing more you may wisely take
pattern after the energy they throw into
their work. The latest dodge resorted to
by them for cramming the voters' lists is
in the shape of a bonus which they are
offering canvassers for every name they
place on the list who gives any reasonable
assurance that he will become a good Tory
voter. This it is claimed is not only help-
ing along the cause but is giving employ-
ment to Tories out of work. Just figure
it out at 25 cents a head, for that is the
amount I hear is being paid, and you will
see that a live canvasser can make fair
wages at it while every fifty dollars spent
in that way means two hundred voters
added to the list.

HUMBLED.

What an industrious little insect it
is that has been working for the past fifteen
years for the Tory party, "humbbug."
Nothing appears to weaken his powers;
he is harder to exterminate than the po-
tato bug. Strange, is it not, that the on-
slaught of both should be directed against
the farmer. The potato bug he can over-
come, but he cannot drive away humbug.
The attacks of one are on the open field
while the other enters the household and
his depredations are found at every
quarter. The "bunco" man is the most
plausible creature living; so is the "humb-
bug." There is a geniality about the
"bunco" man that draws you right to
him, that makes your confidence his.
There becomes an affinity of ideas be-
tween you, and you soon believe all he
tells you. There is one common interest
between you, for your own credulous
nature has brought you under his thumb.
There are various classes of "bunco" men,
however, one of whom appears to have
secured a pretty good hold on the five
million of people who reside north of the
49th parallel. Yes, you have been as
easily victimized as any verdant who ever
went down from Vermont to New York
to be done up by this class of sharpers.
You might escape the Bunco man a second
time after you have been once bitten but
a Bunco government can down you every
time no matter how sharp you may be-
lieve yourself to be. If you keep on you
will soon find yourself with nothing left
with which to console you but the pro-
verbial "sawdust brick" received in ex-
change for your elegant gold.

HOW YOU ARE RECEIVED.

There is a strange departure from the
common rule in the interest the country
takes in its government when we compare
it with the interest, care and study it de-
votes to its business relations with the
world. There is no one who is not de-
sirous of bettering his condition and
adding to his stock of worldly goods and
possessions. He wants pound for pound
every time. If your grocer gives you
short weight he soon hears of it, unless
he, like the government robs and cheats
you without your knowing it. If you do
not realize full market value for your
farm products you protest if even you
receive a fraction of a cent under market
quotations. Yet the government may go
on and rob you, they may tax you until
the blood runs out of your finger tips
working to raise money to pay your
taxes, to keep the bailiff out of your
home. But you are a submissive people.
You allow others to think for you and
you follow your leader. A little study of
the government of your country would
enable you to judge for yourself without
having to accept what any one else tells
you. But you are satisfied with your
condition. You are satisfied to believe
that the increase in the volume of our
trade and our Savings Banks deposits is
due to the government's fostering care
without looking further to see whether it
is really the case or not that any action
of the government has created a foreign
demand for our fish, animals, lumber,
etc., in foreign markets. You would,
however, find some interesting results by
comparing the official figures of our
neighbors to the south with our own to
see what they have been doing while we
have been dragged deeper and deeper
into debt. In 1878 the national gross
debt of the United States was \$1,794,-
735,650, while the gross debt of Canada
was \$174,957,268. In 1893 the debt of
the United States had been reduced to
\$585,037,100 or 62 per cent, while the
debt of Canada had increased 72 per
cent, running up to \$300,054,525. The
debt per capita in the United States in
1878 was \$42.01 and in Canada \$42.89.
In 1893 this had increased to \$60.48
for Canada while the debt of the United
States had been reduced to \$12.55 per
head of population. During the same
period the interest on the debt of the

United States decreased from \$1.99 to
34 cents per capita while that of Canada
increased from \$1.73 to \$1.98. When
making a comparison between the United
States and Canada the government and
its organs do not call your attention to
these facts nor to the fact that while the
aggregate volume of trade of the United
States with foreign countries increased
49 per cent, Canada's foreign trade only
increased forty per cent, in the same
period, from 1878 to 1893. When con-
sidering these figures sight should not be
lost of the fact that while during the last
century decade, 1880 to 1890, the popula-
tion of the United States increased 24.8
per cent, the population of Canada in the
same period only increased 11.7 per cent.
This is the sort of information the gov-
ernment would rather not have discussed.
Ottawa, Aug. 18, 1894.

The third page of the Toronto *Daily
Mail* is noted for "Want" advertisements.
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Vaughan Council

The Municipal Council of the Town-
ship of Vaughan met at the Town Hall
on Wednesday, the 15th of August, 1894,
at 2 p. m.

The reeve in the chair. Members pres-
ent, Messrs. Arnold, Bryson, Kirby and
Watson.

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

The following claims for sheep killed
by dog or dogs were presented:—From
Adam Ash, for 1 sheep killed and 1 dam-
aged, valued at \$13.00; from Robert
Agar for 1 sheep killed, valued at \$9.00;
from Thomas Jackson, for 1 lamb killed,
valued at \$4.00; from H. Keffe, 2 sheep
and 6 lambs and 4 ewes injured, valued
at \$23.00.

Moved by Mr. Bryson, seconded by Mr.
Watson that the treasurer be and is
hereby authorized to pay the following
sheep claims, being two-thirds their
value:

To Adam Ash.....	\$8 66
To Robert Agar	6 00
To Thomas Jackson	2 66
To H. Keffe	15 33
—Carried.....	

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

To Hart & Riddell for 250 Voters'	
Lists terms	\$2 25
To J. McDougall, C. E., for services	
re Darker case.....	17 50
—Carried.....	

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

District No. 1.	
J. L. Card, 120 ft of cedar between	
lots 10 and 11, con 3	\$13 20
R. Ramble, drawing cedar from	
Kleinburg and Teston to White's	
bridge, and drawing boiler to	
Richmond Hill	6 50
A. R. Williams, 1 old boiler and	
boiler flues	90 60
I. Snider, building butment be- tween lots 10 and 11, con 3	15 00
N. Sliney, filling washout and 7	
loads brush between lots 50 and	
51, con 1	50 00
H. Marsh, pine plank	28 00
Geo. High, freight on boilers	12 00

District No. 2.	
Hicks Bros., 55 yds gravel and	
hauling	19 25
Jas Huson, hewing and hauling timber and repairing bridge, lot	
2, con 8	4 50
Jas Johnson, 1 stick pine timber, and 2 sticks cedar	4 20
Mrs Thompson, 17 loads gravel ...	1 70
John Elliott, 95 loads gravel	9 50

District No. 3.	
J. L. Card, 2144 ft cedar delivered	
at Burlington, 350 lbs spikes, 130	
bolts, 260 washers	284 20
John McCutcheon, 15 loads gravel	
John Kerr, work on hill, 7th con	
opposite lot 23, and 81 loads of	
gravel	21 85
Henry Marsh, 1546 ft oak plank ...	30 92
Jerome Campbell, for work, and	
plank on town line.....	2 50
Henry Marsh, 3265 ft of plank de- livered at Burlington.....	65 30
J. L. Card, 320 ft of railing	3 52
W. Mellish, building bridge at	
Teston	23 75
W. Mellish, building abutment, and	
work replanking at Power's.....	28 75
Henry Marsh, for pine plank	3 80
G. Ireland, for repairing waggon ...	2 00

—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Watson, seconded by Mr.
Kirby, that the treasurer be and is here-
by authorized to pay, on the order of the

deputy-returning-officers of the several
polling sub-divisions in the township of
Vaughan, for the election of members at
the late provincial elections, the sum of
\$4 each.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Kirby, seconded by Mr.
Bryson, that Dr. Sisley and Amos Shuuk
be and are hereby appointed commis-
sioners to expend twenty-five days of the
statute labor of road division No. 26, in
the repairing and building side-walks in
the village of Maple, the work to be done
from Cousin's shop to the railroad, and
the Clerk to notify the pathmasters of
said division.—Carried.

By-law No. 632 was then passed assess-
ing the several school sections in the
township for the present year.

The Council adjourned until Tuesday,
the 11th of September next to meet at 2
p. m.

J. M. LAWRENCE, Clerk

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Toronto Notes.

Sir Oliver Mowat is spending a short
vacation on an island near Kingston.

Mr. H. A. Massey has gone to Spar-
row Lake, Muskoka, to regain his health;
his medical adviser accompanied him.

During the past weeks 105 births, 122
deaths and 14 marriages were registered
at the city clerk's office.

Acting City Clerk, Treasurer Patter-
son, received from the Toronto railway
their cheque for the city percentage of
gross receipts for July amounting to \$7,-
142.18.

During the past two months our city
has been visited by citizens from nearly
every state in the American union, all of
whom express themselves delighted with
Toronto and its surroundings.

The Street Railway Co. are clearing
the grounds on Roncesvalles avenue and
Queen street preparatory to the erection
of their car sheds and repair shops. A
shed and other encumbrances has been
removed.

Mrs. Brondgeest, who resides with her
daughter Mrs. H. D. Browne, 31 Gwynne
avenue, Sunday night fell down stairs,
dying almost immediately. The deceased
lady was 80 years of age.

A man called at the Dovercourt road
Protestant Orphan's Home last week,
representing himself as an employee of
the Toronto Bell Telephone Co. While
there he stole some articles of jewelry
and \$20 in cash belonging to the matron.

Hardly a week has passed this summer
but some accident has happened on Hum-
ber bay. In years past it was something
unusual for a drowning accident to occur
on this bay. This year it has claimed six
lives and there have been several narrow
escapes. Those accidents are chiefly due
to carelessness. In the case of the
drowning of Miss Johnston, the man that
hired the boat was fool hardy as he had
been warned not to venture on the water
as it was very rough. He went, and paid
for his folly with a human life.
(Crowded out last week.)

Won't you stop for tea this evening,
Mrs. Tomlinson? I wish you would.
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