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Carville
Mrs. M. Brillinger of this place,
wishes through THE LIBERAL to con-
vey her thanks to the friends and
neighbors who showed her so much
kindness during the illness and after
the death of her late husband. Also
to Court Star of the West, of which
Court her husband was an esteemed
member. The members of the above
Court did everything in their power
to comfort the widow and children in
their bereavement, and a few days
ago Mrs. Brillinger received the fol-
lowing expression of condolence:
Court Star of the West, No. 6396.
Toronto, March 24, 1902.

To Mrs. M. Brillinger, Carville:
Dear Madam,—It was with regret
that the members of our Court heard
of the death of your beloved husband
and our respected brother. We sym-
patize with you in your loss, and
though we cannot know that pain and
sorrow which is caused by such an
affliction, we would be remiss in our
obligations as men and brethren if it
did not bring to us the thought that
your burden would be one of great
distress. We can only express our
feelings towards you in this humble
way of writing, and we would ask
that the kind and loving Father of us
all will ever watch over you and your
family, and that as sad may be the
parting from your loving helper in
life, may we ever look forward to that
place of happiness where all hearts are
made joyful by the meeting with those
loved ones who have gone before.
With kind and sincere wishes to
yourself and children, we are yours
respectfully on behalf of the Court.
R. GANDER, C. R.
GEO. GANDER, Sec'y.

Mount Pleasant
The flow of maple sap has been so
great that farmers are kept hustling
to make it into maple syrup. Those
who have to purchase will be glad to
hear this news.
The session of the Local Legislature
of Ontario has closed; also we would
feign hope that the expressions used
by some in high positions would never
appear in print again. When there
are charges of wrongdoing to be
made, submit them in writing and fol-
low them up with proof. Men in high
positions using language that might
have been tolerated in the dark ages,
are not fit examples for educating the
rising generation to a high moral
standard in the 20th century.
The noble old township of Cavan is
proud of one of her sons in the person
of Hon. L. R. Stratton. There is
nothing to prevent him filling the
highest position in this great Dominion
of Canada. Who has spent as much
time amongst his constituents as he
has, or who can equal him in figures
and facts? To aim high is what every
young person who has any ambition
should do. No fault should be found
with him aspiring to be Premier of
Ontario when the proper time comes.
News has been received at the home
of James McLean, Esq., of the safe
arrival at North Dakota, on the 14th
ult., of a representative of the fifth
generation.
While working in his orchard on the
23rd ult., James McLean, Esq., met
with what might have been a serious
accident. The ladder on which he
was working was almost perpendicular,
which over-balanced with him,
causing him to fall to the frozen
ground on his back, the ladder falling
on top of him, rendering him almost
unconscious. When found he was as-
sisted into his home. Dr. Keith was
prompt in attendance, and like the
good old Samaritan poured into him
something stronger than oil or wine.
He will be confined to his bed for some
time.

S. S. No. 6, Markham.
The following is the report of S. S.
No. 6, Markham, to March 21:
Fourth Class—History—Max, 100—
Alice Luman, 92; Cora Brodie, 82; W.
Hingston, 73; Myrtle Klink, 63; N.
Jennings, 47; Walter Scott, 51.
Senior Fourth—Arithmetic—Max,
100—Alice Luman, 92; Willie Hingston,
92; Cora Brodie, 44.
Junior Fourth—Arithmetic—Max,
100—Myrtle Klink, 93; Nellie Bar-
ham, 58; Walter Scott, 46.
Junior Third—Grammar—Max, 100—
Jean Scott, 65; Gieta Luman, 52;
Percy Hageman, 52.
F. L. LUNDY, Teacher.

Jefferson
Report of S. S. No. 4, Markham, and
21, Vaughan, for the first term:
Fourth Class—Gladys Saigeon, G.
Brown, Ella Caseley, Geo. Topper.
Senior Third—Gladys, Legge and
John Hearn, equal; Stella Clubine,
Jennie Gamble, Jean Topper, Herman
Caseley, Amy Phillips, Eddie Gamble,
Charlie Hart, Pearl Phillips.
Junior Third—Stella Murphy, An-
drew McNair, Eva Jones, Stella Caseley,
Lorne Clubine, John Kerswill, Earny
Dibb.

Division Court
Division Court was held here Tues-
day. His Honour, Judge Morgan, pre-
siding. Only four cases came up for
hearing, as follows:
White vs. Bowes—Plaintiff sued for
balance of wages, \$14. The defence
was that plaintiff would not obey his
employer when asked to do reasonable
work. Judgment for defendant. No
costs.
Scott vs. Ormeod—Sued for wages,
\$35. Adjudged to be tried at Judge
Morgan's Chambers, City Hall.
Tynhall vs. Mortson—Claim for
damages for breach of Warranty as to
the age of a horse sold by defend-
ant to plaintiff, \$20. Adjudged till
next court.
Shirley vs. Campbell—Hire of ma-
chine and a man, \$35. Defendant put
in counterclaim, and paid into court
\$35.50. Judgment for plaintiff, \$18.00
and costs, over and above the amount
paid into court.
Next sitting of court will be on
Tuesday, the 17th of June.

Senior S. Co. —Harold Murphy.
Junior Second—Aubrey Nicol, Stan-
ley Caseley.
Senior Part Second—Willie Patton,
Elgin Nicol, Edgar Phillips.
H. J. SAIGEON, Teacher.

High School Reports.
On Thursday, 27th March, reports
were handed to each student present,
to show his standing in all subjects up
to that date. Parents will greatly aid
the principal by signing these reports
and returning them promptly. Each
pupil should have 50% in each subject
or be able to give some reason satis-
factory to the teacher for the lower
mark. The next three months will be
all important; a review of the pre-
ceding seven months' studies will be in
progress. A fair amount of study
would be three, two, and one and one
half hours for forms III, II and I respec-
tively. Every pupil has home-work
and it is impossible to complete at
school. So if excuses are made to the
contrary, it is to be hoped that parents
will at once communicate with the
principal in person or by letter.
Teachers cannot perform their duties
properly without the hearty co-operation
of all the parents. When the
latter give this help promptly and be-
fore it is too late good results are sure
to follow. Reports will be issued at
the end of April and also about the
18th of May for the guidance of par-
ents and guardians. Please note:
The totals indicate the relative posi-
tion of each in his class. The percent-
ages show pupil's average per sub-
ject examined. Percentages do not cor-
respond with totals, as some pupils absent
themselves from exams, or do not
study all the subjects. Generally
speaking, the best pupils take all the
studies and therefore they rank first
in these lists. In form II, percentages
relate to the five junior Leaving ex-
amination subjects. M. stands for
Matriculation, C. for Commercial.

Form I.	
Starr McMal	740 68%
Edw. Nelles	727 68%
Edmore Reamur	697 63%
Bert Silney (C)	657 60%
C. McNaughton	583 53%
Agnes Cooper (C)	582 53%
Fred Richardson	569 51%
Fred Graham	551 50%
Ida Kirby	539 49%
Ernest Smith	523 47%
Berta Schunck (C)	491 45%
Walter Frisby	463 43%
Allan Humberstone	443 41%
John Naughton	427 40%
Sidney Biker	420 39%
Fanny Stevenson	403 37%
Kenneth Smith (C)	373 35%
Irene Lane	355 34%
Nellie Chapman (C)	238 22%

Form II.	
Lourene Wright	797 70%
Cecil Keys	729 65%
Olive Switzer	714 62%
Lorne Perkins	674 64%
Viola Keam	654 63%
Louise Naughton	600 54%
Sidney Boyle	552 50%
Florence Marsh (C)	539 49%
Mary Gorman	535 48%
Bert Heslop (C)	523 47%
Myrtle Nelles (C)	521 47%
Gertude Lynett (C)	486 43%
Mabel Marsh	470 42%
Reggie Gamble	452 41%
Alphi Perkins (C)	433 39%

Form III.	
Everton Lloyd	781 52%
Anna Stevenson	722 46%
Alfred Macdonald	639 40%
John Naughton	621 39%
William Cameron (M)	614 39%
Harry Klink	559 34%
Earle Newton (M)	550 34%
Douglas Derry	491 30%
Georgia Boyle (M)	483 29%
Charles Harper	477 29%
Earlen Kaiser (M)	463 28%
John Gardner (M)	364 23%
Roy Kirby (M)	357 23%
Fred J. Graham (M)	327 21%
Anson Carroll (M part)	251 16%
Harry Newton (M part)	242 15%

S. S. No. 4, Markham
Report for the month of March:
Fourth Class—Maggie Cosgrove,
Albert Stone.
Senior Third—Allie Rands, Foster
Hickson.
Junior Third—Herb. Kelly, Ella
Cosgrove, Frank Kelly.
Senior Second—Charlie Hoover,
Gertie Nelson.
Junior Second—John Cosgrove,
Clara Cosgrove.
Tablets III.—Maggie Baker, Rolph
Baker.
Tablets II.—Carrie Williams, Reuben
Horner.
FRED. W. HARRISON, Teacher
Victoria Square

The Off-Hand Rifle Club met for
their usual shoot on the afternoon of
Saturday, March 20th, with a few of
the scores as follows:
W. Scott 78
T. Reid 67
W. Capell 67
Geo. Forester, jr. 63
R. Agar 54
The Sentinel paper contest went in
favor of Mr. G. Forester, sr. Gornley.
A \$1.00 bill donated by Mr. R. Agar
went to Mr. T. Reid. Two Coronation
neckties presented by Mr. Geo. Brown
went to Mr. W. Scott and Mr. G. For-
ester, sr.

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hardly get about the house. I was
tired out all the time. Then I tried
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plums, peaches, apricots, grapes, rasp-