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Of Mrs. James Meek of Port Arthur,
daughter of the late Amos
Wright, M. P. P.

Our once friend and school-mate in
years long since fled,
Was brought from her far distant
home,
With kindred long sleeping her body
was laid
Neath flower-wreaths left in her tomb;
By loving hands wrought,
On her casket were brought,
To fill with their fragrance the gloom.
So sweetly to rest, till again she will
rise,
In beauty immortal arrayed,
As the home of her soul, will ascend
to the skies,
By angelic cohorts conveyed,
To dwell evermore,
Her trials all o'er,
In bliss that no pen has portrayed.

She is not alone in her low narrow bed,
Her father and mother are near,
Who loved her so tenderly, carefully
led,
And taught her to lip her first prayer:
United above,
The child of their love,
Of peace long enjoyed has a share.
She lies in the place where she first
saw the light,
Inhaled first her own natal air,
Where often she played in her childish
delight,
And dreamed not of trouble or care;
With footsteps so fleet,
Her hurrying feet,
Flew over the ground, everywhere.

In the school-house near by, on the
top of the hill,
She first conned her lessons and played,
Where children yet go, play merry
games still,
As did she when a sweet little maid;
But years flying past,
Brought changes so fast,
Till again near her home she is laid.
In the old frame church, which our
fathers helped build,
And the square pews they sat in while
there,
Her place in the corner was seldom
unfilled,
When illness did not interfere;
Her voice swelled the songs,
Of praises from tongues,
That once filled that old house of
prayers.

And in the old choir with its organ so
small,
She always was ready to aid,
And the leader oft said not one of
them all,
Could bring out the chords that she
made;
Now her touch on harp strings,
Sweeter melody brings,
Where notes of discord ne'er invade.
We stood by her grave, heard the
words that were said,
And thought of the long vanished
years,
While the wind played a requiem song
o'er her head,
And the clouds shed profusion of tears;
In silence profound,
Her friends stood around,
The sound of the storm in their ears.

The elements striving love's tribute to
pay,
Each vying the honor to give,
As if in remembrance of youth's happy
day,
And knowing the parting would
Though storms may assail, grieve,
Our earth burques so frail,
Heaven's port will the storm-tossed
relieve.

We're glad for her sake that her life
work is o'er,
But sorry for him whom she loved,
But 'twill not be long till they meet
on heaven's shore,
From parting and sorrow removed;
With rapturous joy,
No mingled alloy,
By Jesus their Saviour approved.
God shield in His keeping her mother-
less sons,
From the snares and the pitfalls
around,
From the traps that are set by wicked
decoys,
Enticing where evils abound;
When life is complete,
Their mother to meet,
Where songs of rejoicing resound.

Where neighbors and loved ones will
meet her again,
In mansion our Saviour prepared;
In blissful reunion with Jesus to reign,
Assured by His own blessed Word;
Where none will grow old,
In that heavenly fold,
And "I'm weary," will never be heard.
P. L. GRANT.

Vaughan Council
The inaugural meeting of the
Vaughan Township Council was held
at Vellore on Monday, the 12th of Jan-
uary.
The members-elect having executed
the declaration of qualification and

of office, took their seats and proceed-
ed to business.
Members present: Mr. Wm. Wat-
son, reeve; Messrs. D. M. Malloy,
Isaac Devins, D. C. Longhouse and
Wm. Thomas, councillors.

A claim for \$12.66 being two-thirds
the value of 2 sheep killed and 5 lambs
injured, was presented from James
Barry, and on motion ordered to be
paid.
A communication was received
from J. Ross Robertson, Esq., asking
for a grant to the Sick Children's Hos-
pital.
Malloy-Thomas—that the treasurer
be and is hereby instructed to pay to
J. Ross Robertson, for the Sick Chil-
dren's Hospital, the sum of \$10.—
Carried.

Longhouse-Thomas—that James
Conner be appointed caretaker of the
Town Hall, stable, shed and grounds,
etc. at a salary of \$15 for the year.—
Carried.
Thomas-Malloy—that the treasurer
be and is hereby authorized to pay the
following road accounts:—
R. Topper, hauling 15 yds. gravel \$ 4 50
R. Rowntree, " 17 " " 5 10
H. Devins, " 6 " " 1 80
R. Topper, " 112 " " 7 84
A. Irving, sharpening picks, etc 1 45
C. Kitchen, sharpening share, etc 55
J. Ringland, 3 days in gravel pit 3 00
J. Huston, " " " 1 00
J. Stump, clearing road at Pur-
pleville " " " 50
Yonge St. Account.
B. Beynan, 1 toise of Stone " 5 00
Carried.

Devins-Longhouse—that the treas-
urer pay the following account to T.
F. McMahon:
10 sets of Election Supplies from
Hart & Riddell \$10.00; 400 copies mi-
nutes for 1902, 400 copies Treasurer's
Accounts to Dec. 15, Nomination bills,
ballot papers, advertising, etc., \$62.15.
Carried.
Devins-Longhouse—that the regu-
lar meetings of the council be held
on the second Tuesday in each month
at 10 a. m., during the year, except
the month of May, which meeting to
be held on the 26th of May, and dur-
ing the months of July, August and
September the meetings to be held at
1 p. m.; and that the clerk be in-
structed to get notices printed for dis-
tribution, and to have the names of
the Fence-Viewers and Pound-Keepers
included in said notice.—Carried.

Devins-Malloy—that the clerk be
instructed to send for six copies of the
Municipal World for the year 1903.—
Carried.
The following by-laws were then
passed:
Appointing Geo. M. Arnold and W.
T. Robinson auditors.
Appointing John Atkinson and
Henry Creighton assessors.
Making an appropriation to meet
the current expenses for the year.
Fixing the salary to be paid to the
members of the council.

Appointing a Local Board of Health,
Medical Health Officer and Sanitary
Inspector as follows: Board of
Health—Wm. Watson, J. B. McLean,
L. Richardson and Andrew McNeil;
Medical Health Officer—Dr. T. H.
Robinson, Kleinburg; Sanitary In-
spector—R. Rumble, Maple.
Appointing Fence-Viewers and
Pound-Keepers as follows:
FENCE-VIEWERS.
District No. 1—Berwick Weldrick,
Thos. Baker and Wm. Rumble, sr.
District No. 2—Geo. F. Wallace, W.
Dalziel and Alex. McNaughton.
District No. 3—Henry Ellis, R. M.
Hadwin and Wm. Watson.

POUND-KEEPERS.
District No. 1—Thos. Lane, John
Slinye and Arch Patterson,
District No. 2—Andrew Lloyd, Thos.
Sullivan and Isaac Fletcher.
District No. 3—Chas. London, G.
Gobel, W. E. Diceman and Fred Dack.
Council adjourned to meet on Tues-
day, Feb'y 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.

**Samples of Choice Grain
for the Improvement of
Seed**
To the Editor of THE LIBERAL.
DEAR SIR,—By instruction of the
Hon. Minister of Agriculture another
distribution will be made this season
of samples of the most productive
sorts of grain to Canadian farmers for
the improvement of seed. The stock
for distribution is of the very best and
has been secured by the Director of
Experimental Farms from the excel-
lent crops recently had in the Canadian
North-west. The distribution this
Spring will consist of samples of
oats, Spring wheat, barley, Indian
corn and potatoes. The quantities of
oats, wheat and barley to be sent out
this year will be sufficient to sow one
twentyeth of an acre. The samples of

Indian corn and potatoes will weigh
3 lbs. as heretofore. Every farmer
may apply, but only one sample can
be sent to each applicant, hence if an
individual receives a sample of oats he
cannot also receive one of wheat, bar-
ley or potatoes, and applications
for more than one sample for one
household cannot be entertained.
These samples will be sent free of
charge through the mail.
Applications should be addressed to
the Director of Experimental Farms,
and may be sent in any time before
the 1st of March, after which the lists
will be closed, so that all the samples
asked for may be sent out in good
time for sowing. Parties writing
should mention the sort or variety
they would prefer, and should the
available stock of the kind asked for
be exhausted, some other good sort
will be sent in its place.
Wm. SAUNDERS,
Director of Experimental Farms.
Ottawa, December 22, 1902.

Maple
At a meeting of the Trustees of
Maple Methodist Church, it was unani-
mously agreed that "the custom
of holding Sunday funerals, also the
practice of bringing corpses into
the Church be condemned by this
board unless in cases of extreme
necessity." Sunday funerals being
deemed contrary to the spirit and
design of the Lord's Day and the bring-
ing of corpses into Churches may
sometimes be detrimental to the Pub-
lic health.

Mr. E. Godden of Dakota, is visiting
at Mr. H. C. Bailey's. Mr. Godden is
an uncle of Mrs. Bailey, and he is
thinking of moving to Canada in the
Spring.
Mr. Thomas Keys has sold his house
and lot to Mr. A. McMurchy, and in-
tends moving back to his old home at
Concord, in the near future.
We understand that the lawsuit, of
so much interest to many of our vil-
lagers, takes place in Toronto this
week. Quite a number of witnesses
will be heard on each side.

HARD DRIVEN.
The mother slowly times her footsteps
to those of her baby driver. Yet she is
hard driven because not alone in the
brief moments of play, but all day long
must she keep pace with baby's wants
and needs. Generally the mother who
experiences a larger demand
on her energies has less and
less strength to respond.
Sometimes she suffers from
diseases peculiar to her
sex, and often has never
thoroughly recovered her
strength after baby's com-
ing.
For all women who are
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eases or who are run-down
by maternal and household
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Prescription is commended
as a medicine which
promptly cures disease
and restores the strength.
It establishes
regularity,
dries weaken-
ing drains,
heals inflam-
mation and
ulceration and
cures female
weakness. It
is unexcelled
as a tonic and
nervine for weak, run-down women.

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weeks I felt stronger and able to be about, so
kept taking it for two months and found at the
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