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Nomination for Centre York.

Little enthusiasm was manifested at
the nomination meeting held at
Thornhill last Thursday, and the at-
tendance was small in comparison to
that of previous nominations. There
has been less excitement in the con-
test probably from the fact that Mr.
Pugsley, the Conservative candidate,
has held no public meetings, but is
making a house to house canvass.

Mr. R. A. Mason, the returning
officer, received the nomination papers
for the two candidates, Mr. Arch.
Campbell, ex-M.P., and Mr. W. H.
Pugsley, being the only gentlemen
nominated. As soon as the formal
proceedings closed the returning officer
retired, and a public meeting was
held, Mr. M. Naughton acting as
chairman.

Mr. Arch. Campbell was first called
upon to give an account of his stew-
ardship, and referred to the removal
of quarantine on cattle entering the
United States and the provision of
proper cold-storage facilities as illus-
trations of the manner in which the
Liberal Government had promoted the
interests of the agricultural com-
munity. The interests of the work-
ingmen had also been conserved by
legislation providing for the pay-
ment of fair wages on Government
contracts, in the appointment of Con-
ciliation Boards, and in other respects.

Mr. Campbell characterized as mis-
leading Mr. Borden's statement
that the country was paying nine-
tenths the cost of the Grand Trunk
Pacific, and pointed out that the
country would own the eastern divi-
sion for all time, and held a mortgage
upon the whole road, including the
rolling stock, as security for the guar-
antee. For a payment of \$14,500,000
the government has secured the con-
struction of a transcontinental line
upon Canadian soil, and provision was
made for control of the rates, and that
all freight not routed by the shipper
must go to Canadian ports, the com-
pany being bound to provide shipping
to take it thence to its destination.

An example of how Canadian industry
would be stimulated by the construc-
tion of the road was furnished by the
order for locomotives, amounting to
\$400,000, recently placed with the
Kingston Locomotive Works, and he
hoped the Canada Foundry Company
would also benefit from the demand
thus created. He declared himself,
in view of the experience with the
Intercolonial Railway, as opposed to
Government operation of the Trans-
continental Railway.

Mr. W. H. Pugsley declined to be
held responsible either for the sins of
the Conservative Government eight
years ago or of the present Govern-
ment, and declared himself to be an
Independent. He attributed his pres-
ence in the contest to two causes: be-
cause he disapproved of the gerry-
mander by which East and West
York, with Yonge street as a dividing
line, were wiped out, and South and
Centre York substituted, and because
Centre York being an agricultural
riding, should be represented by a
farmer. Centre York had been carv-
ed out in order to give Mr. Campbell a
safe seat. He was not, he said, pre-
pared to condemn all that the present
Government had done, and would not
if elected, support all that Mr. Borden
advocated, but would do his own
thinking. Upon the railway question
he was utterly unable to arrive at any
conclusion owing to the divergent
opinions concerning the cost. How-
ever, if the country was to pay nine-
tenths of the cost, then the people
should own the road. He also favored
a revision of the tariff upon market
garden produce.

Mr. Campbell, in reply, claimed to
know as much about farming as his
opponent, and suggested that Mr.
Pugsley was one of the kind of In-
dependents "who had never approved
of or supported anything a Liberal
Government did, although he had sat
dumb when the Conservative Govern-
ment gerrymandered North York, in
order to make it a Conservative seat,
by taking in Gwillimbury from Simcoe
and placing Whitchurch in West
Ontario." He explained that the re-
distribution of last year was made by
a committee composed of members of
the Government party and of the Op-
position, and that no objection had
been raised to the division of York
county. For himself he had neither
appeared before the committee nor
approached any of its members upon the
subject. He reiterated his previous
declaration in favor of a revision of
the tariff along the lines suggested by
the market gardeners, which he ex-
pected to see made at the next session.

The meeting closed with cheers for
the candidates.

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Footprints on The Sands.

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What a thrill of exultation, a thrill
almost of ecstasy, courses through the
veins, as, in the full enjoyment of
health and strength the pedestrian
take a long walk over the hard, dry
sand of the glorious iron-bound Eng-
lish coast. Shorewards the beetling
cliffs tower upwards to the azure sky;
here a great convulsion of nature has
rent and torn these munitions of
rocks, scattering mighty fragments
which lie in wild confusion, a vast
pile of jagged, irregular crags and
boulders; and here a bold, upreared
escarpment of rocks jutting out, a
vast natural goyne, right on to the
sea. Seawards the long curling waves
roll rhythmically towards the shore,
breaking in musical cadence on those
hard sands, and the breeze is eddy-
ing wisps of spindrift midst the foam left
by the receding breakers; while the
delicious, fragrant aroma of the sea
gladdens and invigorates.

And as he proceeds amidst these
nature-favored surroundings, from
time to time footprints in the sands
give rise to a long reverie, and he
indulges in an idyll of the imagina-
tion. Here are the apparently weary
and uncertain footsteps of a man
whose life has probably been a failure,
and who is weighed down by a thou-
sand cares and troubles. Here the
strong, firm tread of one in the prime
of his vigour, who, too, has evidently
felt the exhilaration of the glorious
scene, for at times those footprints
show that he can scarce refrain from
bounding and vaulting along that
sparkling sea-bordered sand.

And here are the footsteps of two,
close together, doubtless those of an
affianced couple, who perhaps thrilled
through and through with the rapture
and burning ardour of an impassioned
devotion, which throbs and pulsates
through the innermost recesses of
their very souls, and enchains them in
the halcyon bonds of a rapt and all-
trustful affection, have pledged their
solemn troth each to the other, and
are looking forward with ardent hope
to the days when, hand in hand to-
gether, they will fight the battle of
life, and share all its many joys and
all its sorrows. And in the reveries
of the imagination the sympathetic
hope courses through the mind that
those fond anticipations will be realiz-
ed, and that when the bloom of youth
has ripened into the maturity of later
years, they will be able to look back-
ward down the bequeathed vista of life,
retracing their footsteps on the sands
of time, and see a retrospect of ever
constant affection and esteem, and of
unvarying happiness and content.

And if they live the life of the
righteous, and if the Saviour of the
world, who on the bitter cross made
expiation for their sins, is their Friend
and their Protector, surely goodness
and mercy shall follow them all the
days of their life; and in the Great
Hereafter they will together explore
the glories of Paradise, and will hasten
to proffer their love and their devotion
to him who bore the punishment due
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A series of revival services are being
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Mr. J. Clark of Toronto, spent part
of last week here.

Miss A. Thomas of Hope, and Mr.
Malloy of Teston, visited at the home
of Mr. Jos. Comisky last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mantle spent over
Sunday at Uxbridge.

Misses Lida and Maude Helmkey
spent from Friday until Monday with
the Misses Webb of Kettleby.

Mr. R. Boynton and Miss Lillie
Dennie, Victoria Square, were guests
of Miss Gertie Bond Sunday.

Mrs. Morton is visiting Mrs. Soules
at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Dollar, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Clark.

Miss Margaret Henricks, Miss E.
Hillier and Mr. Mackay of Toronto,
drove out and spent Sunday with Miss
Laura Comisky.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Fred.
Johnson is able to be out again.

We are all looking forward to the
re-opening of the church, which we
hope will take place soon. They have
commenced to work at it this week.

Sunday being Quarterly Meeting at
Richmond Hill, the morning service
will be withdrawn here. There will
be service in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Edward McMillan is away at
present attending the funeral of his
mother, who died at her home near
Unionville on Sunday.

Mr. Edward Elson of Toronto, spent
his vacation at his old home.

Headford was visited last week by
an electric battery.

News Notes.

Norman Taylor of Sutton, about 13
years of age, was accidentally shot
and killed by his companion, Hilliard
Millard, on Saturday. The two boys
had just returned from a rabbit hunt
and not getting any game they decid-
ed to discharge their guns in the air.
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ings will be held in connection with
the exhibition. These will include a
mass meeting in the evening of the
first day, the annual meeting of the
Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, a
convention of delegates from the Pro-
vincial Horticultural Societies, a gath-
ering of Farmers' Institute workers,
etc. These meetings, which will ex-
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A distinctive feature of the Review
of Reviews for November is the series
of sketches of men of the hour, includ-
ing articles on Mr. John Morley and
Mr. James Bryce, who are now visit-
ing the continent; on Commander
Booth Tucker, of the Salvation Army,
whose work in America is just clos-
ing; and on the late F. A. Bartholdi,
the designer of the statue of "Lib-
erty" in New York Harbor. Mr.
Herman Rosenthal writes on "Prince
Minsky, Russia's new Minister of the
Interior," and Mr. W. T. Stead con-
tributes an interesting character
sketch of Lord Grey, the new Gov-
ernor-General of Canada. Mr. Stead's
article is followed by two other Cana-
dian papers of exceptional interest—
"The Trend of Political Affairs in
Canada," apropos of the Dominion
elections, by Miss Agnes C. Laut, and
"Western Canada in 1904," by Theo-
dore M. Knapp. The closing phases
of the Presidential campaign, the de-
velopments in the Russo-Japanese
war, and other topics of the hour are
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hours. Have a fine baby girl and she is the
most healthy one of all. I am still using the
'Favorite Prescription' as a tonic."