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JOHN LANGSTAFF'S DEATH.

In the death of John Langstaff of Thornhill, whose interment in the cemetery of this village took place on Friday last, previous to which a service was held in Trinity Church, Thornhill, by the Rev. John Gibson, the rector, there passed away a man whose long residence in this vicinity has been practically contemporaneous with the development (and origin, we could almost say) of York County. The fifth of that name, he was born in the year 1819, on Yonge St., in the Township of Markham, and except for several years with a son on Long Island he had been a continuous resident of the neighborhood since his birth. The earliest member of the family to reach this continent, settled at Dover, Delaware, U.S.A., about the year 1640. John Langstaff, the father of the subject of this sketch (the fourth John), came from New Jersey in the year 1808 to Little York, now Toronto, making the journey on horseback, and in 1809 married Lucy Miles of Richmond Hill. He taught the first school north of Toronto in the years 1810 and 1811.

John Langstaff, a York Pioneer, was a man of pronounced characteristics both mentally and physically. Though not trained in professional or mechanical lines, he exhibited a marked genius in the direction of engineering and mechanical construction, and in his varied career devised and patented eavetrough and shingle machines, both of which were efficient and successful. Though with an eye turned almost wholly to successful achievement rather than to personal emolument, he derived very little revenue from this source. In fact, it may be said of him that so far as the acquisition of wealth is concerned he was afflicted (or blessed?) with that impediment to the acquisition of great fame or fortune, "the curse of versatility." He was interested in and took an active part in many—and often unrelated—projects. Though by occupation a farmer, his natural proclivities were towards those of civil or mechanical engineering. In addition to farming, he at various times operated saw mills, shingle and eavetrough factory, pail factory, &c., while in his last years he devoted his thoughts and energies to the project of a ship and power canal between Georgian Bay and Lake Ontario.

Of ceaseless energy and industry, and of a physical constitution that possessed no "weak link," being of great physical endurance up to within a month of his death, he was of indomitable perseverance. Never depressed or discouraged by failure or disaster, he ever looked ahead to a hoped-for goal of success. Rarely ever was his good nature or temper ruffled. With keen sympathy he gave ready and willing assistance to the unfortunate or needy. His fondness for children was almost a ruling passion.

His wife predeceased him about five years ago, her maiden name being Brett, an English lady. He is survived by four sons: Dr. George of Blair, Neb., U.S.; Dr. J. Elliott of New York; Dr. L. G., late of New York, now residing at Thornhill Mineral Springs, and Edwin C. of Thornhill; and two daughters, Mrs. Lucy, widow of R. D. Littell of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Florence E. of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a staunch Conservative and a great friend of the late Sir John A. Macdonald; in religion, a strong Anglican, and a liberal supporter of Trinity Church, Thornhill.

In sickness, if a certain hidden nerve goes wrong, then the organ that this nerve controls will also surely fail. It may be a Stomach nerve, or it may have given strength and support to the Heart or Kidneys. It was Dr. Shoop that first pointed to this vital truth. Dr. Shoop's Restorative was not made to dose the Stomach nor to temporarily stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That old-fashioned method is all wrong. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to these failing inside nerves. The remarkable success of this prescription demonstrates the wisdom of treating the actual cause of these failing organs. And it is indeed easy to prove. A simple five or ten days' test will surely tell. Try it once and see! Sold by W. A. Sanderson.

DATES OF FAIRS.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has issued a list of the Fairs and Exhibitions to be held this Fall, but the list is not yet complete. The following are some of these Fairs to be held at an easy distance from Richmond Hill:—
Barrie.....Sept. 26, 27, 28.
Bolton.....Oct. 3 and 4.
Brampton.....Sept. 20 and 21.
Cookstown.....Oct. 4 and 5.
London.....Sept. 9-17.
Markham.....Oct. 5, 6, 7.
Newmarket.....Sept. 20, 21, 22.
Schomberg.....Oct. 13 and 14.
Simcoe.....Oct. 13, 19, 20.
Weston.....Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Hope.

Some of the friends from this vicinity took in the excursion to the Agricultural Farm, Guelph, Ont., on Wednesday of last week, and report having a good time.

Mr. Albert Thomas of Toronto spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, "Lover's Lane" farm.

Some of our young gents and fair sex attended the Teston anniversary services on Sunday last.

Rev. J. F. Reycraft preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist church of this place on Sunday last taking as his text, St. Mark viii: 15—Take heed, beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the leaven of Herod.

The farmers of this neighborhood have got their road-work completed and they have greatly improved the roads in some places, especially where it was needed. The work was done under the management of our path-master, Mr. D. McMillen.

Miss Annie Williams of Toronto is spending her vacation with her friend, Miss B. Thomas, "Spruce Lawn" farm.

The Hope annual picnic will be held at Maple on Saturday, June 25, and a good time is expected.

Some of the folks from this place took in the excursion to Niagara Falls on Monday last, held under the management of Richmond Hill Fire Brigade. All report having a good time.

Vaughan Township will have many new barns again this summer, and the neighborhood of Hope seems to be having a share in it, as on Saturday, June 18, Mr. J. Watson raised his new bank barn, at which a large number were present. The captains chosen were Mr. J. McLean of Richmond Hill and Mr. J. Cameron of Teston, and after a close run Mr. McLean finished first. The structure is 40 x 80, with a hip roof, on a stone foundation. Mr. H. Highland of King had the contract for the masonry, and Mr. Joe. McLaughlin the framework. Refreshments were served on the lawn of Mr. Watson and the hungry helpers were assisted by her young lady friends, the youth and beauty of the neighborhood. Mr. Watson, when the barn is completed, will have one of the most up-to-date barns in the neighborhood.

If you would have a safe yet certain Cough Remedy in the home, try Dr. Shoop's—at least once. It is thoroughly unlike any other Cough preparation. Its taste will be entirely new to you—unless it is already your favorite Cough Remedy. No opium, chloroform, or any other stupefying ingredients are used. The tender leaves of a harmless, lung-healing mountainous shrub give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its wonderful curative properties. It is truly a most certain and trustworthy prescription. Sold by W. A. Sanderson.

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WHAT'S IN McCLURE'S.

Roosevelt, the most talked of private citizen, and the German Emperor, the most talked of sovereign, are the subjects of articles in the July McClure's. Both papers are by Sydney Brooks, a well known English political writer both so good that the magazine is induced to break its rule of not printing two articles by the same author in one number. Mr. Brooks tells "What Europe Thinks of Roosevelt," and his paper, "The Real Kaiser," is said by those who should know, to be the best article ever written about that picturesque ruler. Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant writes of the shocking conditions under which false hair, "willow" plumes, artificial flowers and other things sold in the great shops are manufactured in New York tenements; John Burroughs answers the expponents of the "new psychology" who declare that animal behavior is not governed by reason or instinct, and Senator Platt gives his side of the Garfield-Conkling feud. Jack London contributes "The Unparalleled Invasion" to an exceptionally strong fiction number. Other stories are "From One Generation to Another" by Arnold Bennett; "The Translation of Giovanni" by Amanda Mathews; "The Aluminum Dagger" by Austin Freeman; "The Poet Who Saved His Youth" by Helen S. Thomas and "Corazon" by George Pattullo.

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Besides, you are free to consult me by letter as you would your home physician. Do so freely and fully—if you desire. My advice and the book below are yours—and without cost. Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up some serious ailment. I have helped thousands upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice plan.
Besides, the books will open up new and helpful ideas to you. They tell of my 30 years experience at the bedside in homes and in Hospitals. All phases of sickness and relief are told of here. They tell of a "new" inside nerve no larger than a silken thread, but gives to the Heart its impulse. How the Stomach and Kidney each have their inside or power nerve. How these organs surely falter when these controlling or master nerves begin to fail. How Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to these failing nerves and rebuilds, and restores the lost tone and power. I can surely help you—if it is within the power of medicine to do so. My best effort is surely worth your simple request. So write now, while it is fresh in mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.
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No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men
No. 3 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatism

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