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EAST YORK LICENSES.

The License Commissioners of East
York, also License Inspector Wm.
Thompson, met at the Clyde Hotel and
granted the following licenses for East
York:

York Township—David B. Birrell,
York Mills; George E. Dobson, Tod-
morden; John E. Brynes, O'Sullivan;
Rosedale Golf Club, Bedford Park,
Toronto.

Scarboro Township—William Kelley,
Maxim House, Coleman; Charles A.
Bier, Halfway House; James H. Ken-
nedy, Woburn; Edward Appleby, West
Hill; Toronto Hunt Club, Club House.
Scarboro Golf Club applied for a Club
license under a charter granted with
the privilege of applying for a license,
which was held over until Saturday,
April 26, to meet at the Clyde Hotel
at 11 a.m.

Village of Markham—Robert A. An-
drews, Franklin House; Fredrick F.
Newton, Tremont House.
The above licenses will be issued
under the new board being appointed,
on Saturday, April 26.

Commissioners—Mr. Robert Bar-
ker, Todmorden P. O. secretary of the
board; Mr. Robert Cannon, Milliken
P. O.; Mr. Wm. Latham, Danforth P.
O., chairman of the board.

Thornhill.

Rev. J. D. Morrow of Toronto, was
the guest of Rev. W. B. Findlay over
Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Cooper who has just re-
turned from a visit to her old home in
Scotland is being welcomed back by
her many friends.

Miss Ode of St. Thomas who has been
visiting at the Parsonage returned
home last Friday.

The final meeting of the third
season's course of instruction and
entertainment of Literary Circle was
held at the residence of Mr. James on
the evening of the 6th inst. and was
largely attended, upwards of sixty
being present. Refreshments were
bountifully served early in the evening
after which the program was given.

The vocal music by Mrs. Teasdale,
Mrs. Phillips and Miss Hackett was
much appreciated by the audience.
The Misses Collins of Toronto who for
the third time have favored the Circle
with their music, which reminds one
of the singing of the birds in the
month of May, their music is more
appreciated every time they come.

Miss Silcox of Toronto gave an address
upon "The Odd things in Japan". The
audience showed the keenest interest
in what was being related. The at-
tention paid her was quite compli-
mentary to the speaker. The address
of the Rev. Mr. Campbell of York Mills
upon New Ontario who presented facts
in such a pleasing manner as to hold
the attention of the company to close
of his subject. Miss Marguerite Boyle,
the young elocutionist of Langstaff,
made her first public appearance by
rendering "That's True" in such a man-
ner as to elicit unbounded praise, show-
ing credit to her teacher with such an
apt pupil. The meeting was brought
to a close by singing "Home sweet
Home" and "Auld Lang Syne" thus
ending the season's course which was
highly appreciated by those who had
the privilege of attending the meetings
and considered by many that this
season's entertainment and instruction
was superior to any of the preceding.

The committee tendered a vote of
thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James for so
cheerfully opening their home for the
meetings of the Circle.

Maple.

A very successful open meeting of
the W. M. S. was held Monday night.
A very social evening was spent, and
when the mite boxes were opened
they were found to contain Twenty
Dollars. Mrs. Morgan was honored
by being made a Life Member of the
W. M. S.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

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forms: Acute and chronic. In acute
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noticed a dull pain in the muscles
which gradually increases. This pain
often shifts from one muscle to an-
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"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

Who has not read Lewis Carroll's
famous fairy story?

As Alice sits on the hillside by her
sister one summer afternoon, she
becomes drowsy. A White Rabbit
running by leads her into many
strange adventures. She pursues him
into his hole. Here she meets with
several queer creatures—a mouse that
tells her his history, various birds, a
lory, dods, and others with whom she
runs a caucus race. After frighten-
ing these away with stories of her
favourite cat, in her wanderings she
happens upon a queer little house. She
meets two footmen, a fish and a frog,
and after parleying with them gains
admittance to the house in which she
finds a Duchess, the mistress, with
her baby and Cheshire cat, also the
cook who is making soup while
quarrelling with her mistress. Strange
happenings are here for the baby is no
baby and the cat a remarkable one.
She is directed by it to the home of
the March Hare where she meets be-
sides a Mad Hatter and a Dormouse.
She invites herself to their tea party
and for a time is interested in their
odd sayings and doings. But these
offending her she leaves and finds her
way into the Queen's garden, as she
is talking to the gardeners a procession
approaches and she hears the call,
"The Queen, The Queen." It seems
that the Queen is giving a croquet
party and the guests are arriving—in
the rear the King and Queen. The
latter soon observes Alice whose
timidity gives way to temerity for she
sees that these all are "Nothing but a
pack of cards." However she accepts
the Queen's invitation to join the
game which she does not enjoy for
various reasons but particularly the
Queen orders off the head of every
player that displeases her. She how-
ever again converses with the Duchess,
the White Rabbit and the Cat. The
party disperses when the Queen leads
Alice away to introduce her to the
Mock Turtle and the Gryphon. These
two entertain her with reminiscences
of their school day lessons, games and
dancing. Their conversation abruptly
terminates, for a voice without shouts
"The Trial's Beginning" and all hasten
to it. Entering the Court Room Alice
recognizes the King and Queen seated
on the throne, King acting as judge,
also the jury who are creatures en-
countered before. The Knave of Hearts
is being tried for having stolen tarts
made by the Queen. Witnesses appear
—The Mad Hatter, the Cook, and Alice
herself. The disorder caused by her
own remarks awakens Alice and she
finds herself lying upon the bank by
her sister.

ARGUMENTS RE SUNDAY CARS.

A representative of the Evening
Telegram was in the village getting the
opinion of a number of our citizens in
reference to Sunday cars.

The following are some of the
answers to his questions:—

"Certainly, I am most decidedly in
favor of them, and hope they will come
as quickly as possible. I have a very
particular reason. Friends of mine
when they get to Toronto cannot get
out here after midnight on Saturday,
and the consequence is I have to go
down with a rig to fetch them."

"I am not against them, but I would
not think our Sundays would be as
quiet as they are now, but I think the
public have as much right to travel on
Sunday as those who own automo-
biles."

"I do not think they are needed in
Richmond Hill. It will make Sunday
more of a day of pleasure, and will
lessen the attendance at the churches.
People will take advantage of the cars
for the parks and picnic grounds."

"We have quite enough to put up
with the automobiles now. It will
help to deteriorate the moral atmos-
phere of the place."

"My chief objection is purely a per-
sonal one. I am afraid we should
have a lot of our relatives and friends
on our hands for the day, which, with
all due respects to them, we can very
well do without."

"I certainly do want Sunday cars.
It is perfectly disgraceful that the
journey cannot be made to Toronto by
our commercial class Sunday evening."

The motion carried.

Elgin Mills.

The New Elgin Hotel is for sale or
to rent. The proprietor, Mr. Cosgrove,
has purchased a residence on Wood-
lawn Ave., Toronto, and hopes to
remove there shortly.

It is understood the Ryan farm re-
cently sold will be put on the market
for sale immediately after being
broke up into lots. The land is well
adapted for gardening purposes.

Mr. D. Kerswill, Mr. C. Kerswill
and Mr. G. B. Newbery accompanied
the deputation from Aurora and other
places last week in reference to the
withholding of licenses in Aurora.
Mr. Newbery was also one of the
the speakers at the Parliament Build-
ings in opposition to Sunday cars over
the Metropolitan Railway.

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