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## General News & Views

Two weeks from next Tuesday is  
Fair Day.

Start now to be a booster for the  
big event.

Invite your friends to Richmond  
Hill for Victoria Day.

Farmers throughout York County  
report seeding operation almost  
completed. It was a wonderful spring  
for getting things done and the "land  
never worked better".

Crops have been planted under ex-  
cellent conditions and now as their  
city friends say the farmers have  
nothing to do but wait for the har-  
vest.

The Dog Show at Richmond Hill  
Fair will attract the best in many  
classes from all parts of the Domi-  
nion and many points in the United  
States.

North Yonge Radials showed an  
operating loss of \$169.21 for the  
month of March. Revenue for the  
month was \$5,524.83 as compared  
with \$5,682.97 in the same month  
last year.

The world is like a school. The  
smart lads can't go ahead until the  
dull ones review today's lesson.

You hear that college boys aren't  
willing to start at the bottom; but  
observe how many have educated  
toes.

A London science magazine says  
gamers tend to prevent crime. Evi-  
dently English umpires aren't like  
our own.

Modern wedding rings, we read,  
are much lighter than the old ones.  
The old ones, of course, were sup-  
posed to last a lifetime.

The Irish Free State has a pure  
milk campaign. Shure an' it was  
found that the Irish bacteria in the  
Irish milk got to fightin' among  
themselves until they churned the  
milk into butter.

Dundalk is boasting of a mammoth  
colt, owned by a young son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Stanley Lepart of that dis-  
trict. The day the animal was one  
year old, it stood 13½ hands high,  
had a girth measurement of 5 feet  
10 inches and weighed 920 pounds,  
almost twice as much as the aver-  
age colt of its age. Farmers who  
have seen the animal can hardly be-  
lieve it is last year's colt, and if it  
keeps on growing at this rate its  
young owner will have a full-grown  
horse to look after instead of a play-  
ful little colt.

Many jokes dealing with thrift  
have been written around the Scot-  
tish people. Sir Harry Lauder once  
said, "Maybe you'll be wanting my  
definition of the difference between  
thrift and stinginess. Thrift is keep-  
ing your money in your pocket bid-  
ding the day when you'll need it. Stingi-  
ness is putting a padlock on your  
pocket — and your heart — to keep  
from helping the other chap when  
he's needing it."

Amos 'N' Andy, that well known  
radio team, recently celebrated their  
tenth anniversary on the air. They  
seem to wear well and their salary  
is now \$7,500 per week of five, fif-  
teen-minute broadcasts. Their week-  
ly audience is estimated at 40 mil-  
lions. Possibly their program is no-  
thing out of the ordinary, it is very  
human and has always been clean.  
Perhaps this accounts for their con-  
tinued popularity.

## WHAT'S YOUR ENTRY?

Of daily aggravations;  
This one takes the cake—  
Dressing in a hurry,  
And have your shoestrapping break.

Sue—"Should I marry a man who  
lies to me?"  
Mother—"Sue, do you want to be  
an old maid?"

After having seen a group of  
young people cavorting in "The Big  
Apple" we think less than we ever  
did of Eve.

## BRICKWORD — PLASTERING CEMENT BLOCKS

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## WAY BACK IN LIBERAL FILES

### FORTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of May 5th, 1898  
Mr. James McDougall, county en-  
gineer, last week made a prelimi-  
nary survey along the route of the  
proposed steam railway between  
Schomberg and Aurora, and between  
Schomberg and Richmond Hill. The  
engineer purposes starting active op-  
erations at once. This seems to look  
as if Richmond Hill were to be made  
the terminus of another railway in  
the near future.

Mr. Silas Shunk of Sherwood, a  
former High School boy here, joined  
the army of benedicts yesterday when  
he was joined in marriage to Miss  
Jennie Blough of Teston. The cere-  
mony was performed by Rev. Mr.  
Cocking of King City, after which  
the young couple started on a trip  
westward. On their return they will  
take up housekeeping in the Village  
of Woodbridge.

Hon. E. J. Davis' tannery at King-  
horn, had a close call from fire on  
Saturday night. The fire broke out  
in the grinding house, a building  
where the tan bark is ground up pre-  
vious to going into the vats. The  
whistle was blown and soon a large  
crowd congregated and did good work  
as a bucket brigade. The building  
was burned, but the fire was kept  
from the main building, thereby sav-  
ing a very large amount of property.  
The fire is supposed to have been  
caused by the heating of some of  
the machinery.

An early car to which is attached  
a milk conveyance now leaves here  
every morning at 7 o'clock, arriving  
in Toronto at 8. Many of the farm-  
ers are patronizing this car by send-  
ing their milk to the city.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our Issue of April 30th, 1908  
Mr. Harrison has purchased a  
rough-cast house on Trench Street  
from Mr. Rollen, and will move it  
onto the Harrison lot, corner Rich-  
mond and Elizabeth streets.

The Committee of Management of  
the Board of Education have pur-  
chased by tender 50 tons of coal for  
the High and Public Schools. The  
price is \$6.40 a ton. Mr. Sheardown  
supplies to the High School and Mr.  
Ramer the Public School.

Messrs. L. Innes & Sons have pur-  
chased the old Daville tannery at  
the south part of Aurora and have  
commenced tearing it down. The re-  
moval of that old land mark will not  
take from the beauty of that town,  
as the old building had been in a  
dilapidated condition for some time.  
Mr. H. A. Nicholls has received  
notice from Mr. J. Lockie Wilson,  
Supt. of Agricultural Societies, that  
the Richmond Hill and Yonge Street  
agricultural Society has, by special  
legislation, become incorporated as  
an agricultural society under the pro-  
visions of The Agricultural Societies  
Act to be known as The Richmond  
Hill Agricultural Society, having its  
headquarters at Richmond Hill.

Councillor Edward Barker is the  
first in the Village to have a ripe  
tomato. The plant came up of its  
own free will in a flower pot and  
grew rapidly, being now several feet  
high. There are three fair-sized to-  
matoes on the vine, and the one  
which is ripe is perfect in shape and  
color.

## LAUGHTER!

Forgive me, Lord, if I should jest  
too much,  
There is enough of grief without my  
tears;  
If fools alone seek peace in laugh-  
ter's touch,  
Let me be one, and be more wise  
than seers.  
Which of all Thy creatures knows  
not pain?  
Yet none save we poor mortals have  
been blessed  
With mirth. So let me my heritage  
retain  
In laughter's joyous strength. I only  
jest  
At my own self, and for a little  
while,  
And ask no blessing but the right  
to smile.

## READ IT OR NOT!

All blue-eyed cats are deaf, but  
all deaf cats are not blue-eyed.

Mrs. Gotrich (to caller)—Yes, our  
little Henry is wonderfully smart in  
school.  
Caller—"What is he studying?"  
Mrs. Gotrich—"He's studying  
French, and Spanish and Algebra.  
Henry, say 'good morning' for the  
lady in Algebra."

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