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Keep the home fires burning for
the lads at the front when they
return. They appreciate home
more than ever before. Their
letters say so.

Keep the HOME INDUSTRIES
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HOME means brightening the
OLD HOME SURROUNDINGS
and helping those who are keep-
ing things going while the boys
are away.

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where else if you only take the
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School Report

Department IV
Sr. IV—Florence Elson, Alan Col-
lard, Margaret Pagan, Gordon
Thompson.
Sr. III—Allan Bartholomew, Edna
Hoover, Doris Pugh.
C. M. Sharrard, Teacher.

Department III
Jr. III—Elma Raymer, Russell Bar-
key, Florence Burgess.
Sr. II—Reginald Stevenpiper, Wm.
Allan, Winnifred Hutchinson.
L. E. Longfield, Teacher.

Department II
Jr. II—I. Nighswander, G. Lawson,
F. Todd.
Sr. I—G. Cockerill, H. Rowbotham,
P. Cook, and M. Hodgins.
C. Widdeman, Teacher.

Department I
E—Mabel Cook, Reta Grubin, Dor-
thy Thompson.
D—Gladys Dougherty, Olive Pugh,
Edna Stouffer.
C—Margaret Lintner, Jimmie Van-
zant.
B—Lorna Baker, Gordon Burkhol-
der, Phyllis Baker.
A—Leonard Byer, Donald Hodgins,
Harold Huntley.
A. Whitman, Teacher.

Council Meeting

In the opinion of the sub-committee
for the enforcement of the Ontario
Temperance Act, the Council
should see that action is taken to
provide hotel accommodation for the
Village. The Council, however, feel
that they have no power in the mat-
ter and that the question is already
in good hands with the Committee.
At the Council meeting on Monday
night, in response to a communica-
tion from the sub-committee, the
following resolution was passed:
"That having considered the serious
situation as again brought to our
attention by the Committee for the
enforcement of the Ontario Temper-
ance Act re accommodation for the
travelling public, we feel that some
immediate action should be taken
and to do this some Committee of
public spirited men would have to
be charged with the duty to ensure
success. Therefore the Council, after
having canvassed the situation
fully, are of the opinion that, having
already this Committee of able and
public spirited citizens having spe-
cially the town's interest along the
line of public houses at heart, it
would be wise to respectfully ask
the said Committee to give this mat-
ter their earnest attention."

Two other important communica-
tions were received from the the
Hydro Electric Railway Commission.
The first was a notice of a meeting
of municipal representatives to be
held in Toronto on March 12 when
the following topics will be up for
consideration: Government owner-
ship of railways; Keeping the hands
of political interests off the Hydro
Electric Power development schemes
and the right of municipalities to
control their own streets. The Coun-
cil will be represented at this meet-
ing.

The second communication contain-
ing the following resolution which was
endorsed by the Council: "That we
urgently request that Mr. J. W. Lyon
President of the Hydro Electric
Railway Association of Ontario, be
appointed to the Senate of Canada,
as he is a man who enjoys the con-
fidence, respect and support of the
municipalities in all parts of the
Province."

The Auditors' report for 1917 was
received and adopted.

The usual grant of \$215.00 to the
Public Library was made. The re-
port of the Library Board was re-
ceived.

The following accounts were re-

ceived and passed:
Water Works
J. Neidick 27.70
General Account
J. Neidick 14.10
J. McConochie 2.90
Chas. Burgess 6.00
Municipal World
J. Urquhart, supplies 2.20
Electric Light Plant
Electric Light Act. 209.96
Northern Electric Co.
J. Urquhart, express 2.68
Cemetery Act.
J. McKinnon 1.00

Mr. Burnaby addresses farmers

The need of organization was the
keynote of the address of Mr. R. W.
Burnaby, President of the United
Farmers Co-operative Co., to the
local United Farmers, on Saturday
afternoon. There was a fairly large
attendance to hear Mr. Burnaby.

As an example of the benefits of
sticking together the speaker cited
the case of the Toronto Milk Pro-
ducers' Association. In the West, he
stated, the country was practically
controlled by the farmers. Today
Canada was controlled by the big
interests, but the day must come
when the farmers would have rep-
resentatives in Parliament. He
mentioned two Parliamentary mem-
bers who had been appointed by
the big interests. "You stick by your
party and can't see your own
interests," he exclaimed. He said
the Food Controller had set the price
of wheat first of all because the far-
mers had no organization to protest.
Now the price for cheese had been
fixed at a price at which it could
not be produced at a profit. Oleo-
margarine had been barred from
Ontario because of the Dairyman's As-
sociation, an instance showing what
organization would do. "As long as
you allow yourselves to be led ar-
ound by the nose we will never have
our interests looked after," he ex-
claimed.

The speaker dealt (without glo-
ves) with the munition makers who
were guaranteed huge profits and
had knighthoods thrown in while
the farmers were asked to produce
more food without any guarantee
of even a fair profit. The acuteness
of the labor situation he ascribed to
the munition factories where laborers
were flocking to secure wages as
high as ten dollars a night.

Mr. Burnaby thought the city man
who worked eight hours a day much
better off than the farmer who spent
eleven hours a day in toll. Reckon-
ing wages at twenty cents an hour,
he figured the farmer would be
forty-three thousand dollars better
off.

He criticized the Ontario Govern-
ment which he said, encouraged local
farmers organizations but discou-
raged a central organization because
that would make them too
powerful.

He appealed for support for the
Farmers Co-operative Co. and lamented
the fact that it had been unable
to fill orders for coal, bran, shorts
and binder twine during the past
few months, but he asked the far-
mers to stand by the Company, until
better conditions arise. He stated
that the Company would supply im-
plements and was now prepared to
handle cattle by the car load. Last
year a total business amounting to
six million dollars had been done
on a capital of six thousand dollars.
Mr. Burnaby answered a number of
questions relating to the Farmers
Co-operative Co. and made an appeal
for subscriptions for stock in it.

The election of officers of the local
branch of the United Farmers was
to have taken place at this meeting
but owing to a diffidence on the part
of the farmers in taking office, that
part of the program was left over
until the next meeting. Mr. Wellin-
ton Stouffer was elected President,
and the Vice Presidents represent-

the four adjoining townships were
appointed. Candidates for the rest of
the offices could not be obtained.

A motion was introduced by Mr.
F. H. Saugster, and unanimously
carried, protesting against the un-
called for increase in freight rates
and urging that agricultural imple-
ments be put on the free list.

Mr. J. R. Campbell brought before
the meeting the question of the tak-
ing off of the morning train to Tor-
onto, which, he said, would seriously
handicap milk shippers. He urged
that action be taken. The question,
however, was shelved until a later
date.

Successful Year for the Standard Bank of Canada.

Special attention is called to the
Annual Statement of the Standard
Bank of Canada, which was submit-
ted to its shareholders at the 44th
Annual Meeting held at the head
office of the Bank in Toronto on the
27th of February last, particulars
of which will be found in another
part of this issue.

Our Banks are properly regarded as
the barometers of trade, and their
Annual Statements may be accepted
as a fairly accurate indication of
the conditions of the commercial at-
mosphere. The Standard Bank's
Statement reflects very strikingly the
great prosperity which the Dominion
is enjoying, and it may be safely
stated that at no period since Con-
federation has such activity in busi-
ness and substantial financial growth
been recorded. This prosperity is
shown in the remarkable increase in
the Bank's assets during the past
twelve months, amounting to over
\$14,000,000, and now totalling over
\$73,000,000. Of this substantial in-
crease deposits, which now amount
to \$58,060,000, account for some
\$17,700,000, and may be regarded
as evidence of public confidence
in the Bank, which is one of our
solid financial institutions.

While the Bank's business has
been increasing by leaps and bounds,
its cash resources and readily avail-
able assets amount to \$32,343,000,
which is equal to over 60 per cent.
of its liability to the public. Of
these assets \$14,000,000 is repre-
sented by cash in hand. During the
year the funds of the Bank have
been actively and profitably employ-
ed, and while generous loans have
been made to the Government, the
legitimate needs of merchants, manu-
facturers, farmers, and cattle raisers
have also been liberally served. The
interests also of the shareholders
have received due attention, as in
addition to paying the usual divid-
end, provision has been made for
estimated depreciation in the Bank's
securities of \$100,000, \$20,000 has
been contributed to the Officer's
Pension Fund, \$31,250 to Patriotic
Funds, and the Government tax on
Bank note circulation amounting to
\$33,391. The balance \$175,215 has
been carried forward to the credit
of profit and loss account.

During the period the Standard
Bank of Canada has been in exist-
ence, now some forty-five years, no
such progress has been recorded and
the substantial growth of the past
twelve months must afford much
gratification to the shareholders and
a confirmation of the public confi-
dence in this well-conducted institu-
tion. The capital has been increased
during the year, and now stands at
\$3,453,290, and the reserve fund
and undivided profits at \$4,628,505.

No Peat this Year

The deputation from York County
which appeared before the Ontario
Government with the object of get-
ting the government to develop the
Holland peat marsh were told that
it was too late to take action to be
of any benefit for the coming winter.
The Premier stated to the deputa-
tion that negotiations were under
way to meet the fuel emergency and
invited the co-operation of the mun-
icipalities with the government plans.
He said the government had set
aside a large sum for the develop-
ment of the province's peat deposits
and that the services of an expert
had been secured. Hon. J. Howard
Ferguson said that there was a sup-
ply of wood available in Algonquin
Park and permission would be given
to cut it under government supervi-
sion.

Public Library REPORT

The annual report of the Public
Library shows receipts amounting to
\$494.45 and expenditures of \$408.33.
During the year 137 new books
have been added. Some idea of the
tastes of the Stouffville readers may
be obtained from the following list
showing the number of books taken
out under each classification:

Religion 49; Natural Science 211;
Literature 1192; Poetry 81; History
769; Juvenile 2647; Travel 373;
Miscellaneous 479; Biography 807;
Fiction 3111; Magazines 1292; a
total of 10304.

Religious Revival Coming.

Every period of depression of history
has been accompanied by a relig-
ious revival. Signs are not want-
ing that such is going to be the case
as a result of the present war. John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., writing in the
Saturday Evening Post prophesies
a new birth for the church and a
reorganization to meet human needs.
He visions a unified church:

"Would that I could bring to your
minds the vision as it unfolds before
me! I see all denominational empha-
sis set aside; I see co-operation, not
competition. In the large cities I
see great religious centres, wisely
located, adequately equipped, strong-
ly supported, and inspiring their
members to participation in all com-
munity matters. In smaller places
instead of half a dozen dying churches,
competing with each other, I see
one or two strong churches, uniting
the Christian life of the town; great
economy in plant, in money,
in service, in leadership, money
enough saved in this way to support
adequately home and foreign mis-
sions. I see the church moulding
the thought of the world as it has
never done before, leading in all
great improvements. I see the church
generally establishing the Kingdom
of God on earth."

He goes on to say, in dealing with
the question of co-operation:

"The Allies are rapidly coming
to realize that national interests must
be forgotten or at least subordinated
and every ounce of strength and
nerve thrown into the common cause
if the victory is to be won. So Chris-
tian men must come to see that only
by the fullest co-operation and the
withdrawal of emphasis from all
nonessentials can the many branches
of the Christian Church, standing
together on the common ground of
Christianity, hope for victory in the
great warfare against sin."

In Kitchener's class

The Toronto press is being "raked
over the coals" in connection with
the Bryan incident. One New York
paper at least suggests that the affair
was organized, and had the sanction
of the Toronto press as well as
the Government. It uses scathing
terms to describe Toronto's support
of patriotism. Toronto is in the same
class now as Kitchener was a few
months ago. At that time a few
hoodlums raised a disturbance for
which an apology was demanded
and the town was given an unenvi-
able reputation by the press. Now a
similar thing happens in Toronto
with a great United States citizen as
the victim. Mr. Bryan's visit to
Toronto may have been a mistake
and unfortunate, but it is a poor
brand of patriotism that advertises
itself in hoodlumism. An apology
to Mr. Bryan is in order.

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A Word About Dyspepsia

When you have dyspepsia you
should eat wholesome food of
a variety that won't distress
you. Starchy foods should be
avoided, and all other foods
except fruit should be well
cooked. Eat plenty of fruit.
Drink milk slowly.

NYAL'S Dyspepsia Tablets

will improve the appetite, in-
crease the flow of gastric juices
and assist the digestive organs
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erly.

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manently overcome the condi-
tions which cause Dyspepsia,
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