SEVENTH LINE MARKHAM air which was sitting beside the Well, folks we had so much that we had a lingering suspicion that David will be more suspicion that barrel. We have a lingering suspicion that David will be more careful in the future. Gas is highly inflammable vapor Davey, don't you know? ling account of a bear or gorilla or . Another tragedy interspersed some other feroclous quadruped with a little comedy. Mr. Wm. de running loose; In the past we've Rivers while going to Ringwood been used to hearing Jim Curran of the other night failed to lubricate the Soo Star relate some hair-rais- the inner works of his chariot gallon. C. Barkey Phone 6606. ing narratives of the Algoma woives sufficiently, and as a result burned and their ravages but this is a out a few connecting rods. Then on new one, featuring Jos Jones and the way home he lost his direction the Gormley bear-or gorilla. May- and landed in the place at the side hap if they looked underneath his of the road generally used to carry calling on, Miss J. Grice. South of hairy exterior there might be a away surplus water. Misfortune Swifts Garage. practical joker in the form of a never comes singly so it seems but human being-what say?-and one streak of good fortune William maybe not. Anway they are just disposed of the wreck and came giving us the "bear" facts.

to a disastrous fire on Thursday ends well. night last on the farm of Mr. Edwin Mr. Reuben Meyer the local milk-McDowell at Lot 18. The oldest son heaver is back once more to his David was engaged in filling the accustomed place. Reuben spent a tractor with gasoline in readiness few days back in the north woods for the morning when the fumes and brought home a deer-yes sirfrom the gas ignited and made a-e-e-r: according to his report things snap for a while till a fire there was a scarcity of game in that extinguisher was brought into play. neck of the woods but then the A hurry-up call for the Unionville Byer party always account for their the market here last week, but few Fire Department was put through full quota, so why worry about it? farmers have any to offer, which but the fire was out long before the firemen arrived. Had there been any wind the house or barn must have Messrs Lorne, Clarence, and Carson surely been burned as they were Wideman visited with Mr. and Mrs. both in close proximity the driv- D. M. Hoover of O'Brien Ave; ing shed being between. Mr. Stouffville Saturday night. McDowell received a few burns while pushing a car into the open

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and Mrs. Harry Wideman and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith spent and Mrs. J. W. Shoebridge.

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St. Lawrence Market on Saturday. Tribune Office. That's all of it and if that ape from Gormley strolls this way there eross-country. The shot-gun is treat being provided by the dramatic in readiness. We sure need a new and young alike are invited. rug for the front of the fireplace. The Scribe

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system has suddenly gone wrong reading. again. Let's have it stepped up without so much delay. Around six the weekend in Toronto with Mr. o'clock in the evening the lights are personal greeting cards for Christ- occasion. Let me remind Mr. Ward noticeably dull. The H.E.P.C. have mas. The Tribune office has a full his letter failed to show that one been notefied about it.

on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith on two inches long, near the Canadian Bank of Commerce, or on Church Mr. George Hoover attended the St. Finder kindly leave same at

An evening with the poets, in the may not be any more. However United Church, on Monday he'll hit Melville first if he comes November 24th. You will enjoy the loaded to the muzzle and everything group of the Swastika Society. Old

> Coming-Dr. F. E. Luke, Optometrist, 167 Yonge St., Toronto's able eyesight specialist may be consulted about your eyes for glasses at J Boadway's drug store, Stouffville, Thursday November 20th.

Mr. Amos. Lehman has been in business in Stouffville for 41 years, but he hasn't forgot how to make a pair of shoes if the occasion demanded it. There are still customers on the part of ratepayers it is of his store who recall the days timely to state that the memorial it called "Dante's Inferno" and when Mr. Lehman made their boots Park Property in which the guns rather than selecting them from were dedicated on Nov. 9 to the stock as is done today.

worth looking over at The Tribune your name neatly printed thereon. concerned. Priced from \$1.50 dozen to \$7.

Association is packing a box for the year, Reeve James Muirhead, of which sounds real mean. But just to needy unemployed of Toronto, to be North York Township, announced give you our opinion-this wellforwarded through the well-known last week that the Metropolitan meaning cleric should have tied Fred Victor Mission. Any dona- radial line is on a paying basis and the can to the celebration long beations of clothing, fruit; vege- will show a surplus in revenue. he might have gathered up all tables, home-baking or candy, from Reeve Muirhead said that in the those fellows what was lickered up Association will be greatly appreci- case of deficit, it was arranged with like he said and preached them the ated. Donations may be left at the the T.T.C. that the deficit, if any sermon and, left us what did'nt get home of the president, Miss E. should be paid each three months. any of that alleged fire-water, out of

Stouffville Methodist church, but Townships and Richmond Hill even though it started out as a who for some years has been a Village will realize a profit. superannuated minister, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return to his home in Stouffville' to make his home Toronto from the hospital. His re- Toronto, the officers and members of covery at one time was very doubt-| Stouffville I.O.O.F. have presented ful but his friends will be glad to Dr. F. A. Dales with a purse of gold get fed-up and write somethin' real know he is now improving.

The electric radio given by the former bank manager. Only couple of months ago Mr. Burkholder purchased a new radio, which indicates that he hadn't much faith in drawing a lucky ticket. The fortunate ticket was No. 1176.

Writing from Edinburgh, Scot land, on October 30, Mr. A. E Talbert, member of the colored quintette which drew such large crowds at Stouffville during the camp meetings last summer, writes to Rev. S. S. Shantz here telling of the remarkable success Evangelist John Thomas and the singers are meeting with on their overseas trip which is nearing a close. The group sail again for New York on Dec. 6tl on the Baltic. Mr. Talbert who is secretary of the quintette reports that the party is all well, and that neither Bro. Latey nor any of the others were sick going over. No one missed a meal on the entire voyage Their campaign opened in Glasgow, and they were successful in winning souls from the first night. The last two services in that city held in the largest hall failed to hold the crowds, and they had to lock the doors with over 3000 inside while the police said another 3,000 were outside. In Manchester during a six day campaign 150 people took their stand for Christ, while equal or more success was met with in East London among the Jewish sections where no less than so descendants of Abraham swung to the Christian assembly hall where Moody and Shankey held their great meetings, but the tour will be completed with a campaign in Ireland. There is the possibility that the quintette will be heard again in Stouffville next

W. I. Afternoon Tea and baking sale at Porters' Nov. 22nd

\$90 was collected for the poppy

for a dollar. This is one kind of war of household furniture today that would be appreciated in

Saturday, November 22. We do not canvas for subscriptions | Senior Women's Institute will hold an afternoon tea and sale of homemade baking, and candy in Porters Ice Cream parlor, Hot tea biscuits made during the afternoon. Open at 3 p.m.

A well-attended meeting of the Women's Liberal Association was held on Tuesday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wideman, Mr. probably is the reason for the high week. An interesting travel talk was given by Mrs. George Storry, and Mrs. Harvey Moyer delighted The voltage on the local electric the members with a humourous

> also give us time for printing. Big range in prices from \$1.50 to \$7.

Walter Nesbitt, on a charge of stealing a pig from ex-reeve Morgan Baker of Whitchurch, has been set free on the charge after making restitution to Mr. Baker of \$75. The case came before Magistrate Keith.

ducts the laundry and who was Christ rather than the favor of men. rushed to the hospital one night a couple of weeks ago, is making progress toward recovery. He was found to be suffering from appendicitis, and was operated on a few hours 37 after being admitted to the General Hospital. Two celestials from the city came out to look after the laundry during the interval.

In view of some misapprehension memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice was deeded to the The selection this Christmas of corporation by the Stouffville Board personal greeting cars is really of Trade free of all incumbrance. sion of the property without any look at it. But along comes Mr. office. Make your choice from the cost to the municipality whatever large variety of cards, and have so far as the peoples' taxes are

The Stouffville Women's Liberal be made known until the first of the Mister Ward was vituperative-Sangster, on or before December 2. There has been no demand for it. Then in the last place we can't such a margin and it is likely that Dr. Booth, a former pastor of the North York, Markham, Vaughan But it makes interesting reading

and a complimentary address. doctor is a charter member of the local lodge and has been identified with every phase of its work, as well Stouffville War Veterans to the as being a past grand master, an lucky ticket holder at the draw honor which came to him a few which was made on Saturday even- years ago. Mrs. Dales, past worthy ing at the Auditorium Theatre was matron of Jubilee Chapter, order of THE by Mr. A. C. Burkholder, the Eastern Star, will also be keenly missed in her chapter, as well as from the community at large. The removal of the Dales from town will leave a gap that will not soon be filled in our community life.

James Hill of the 9th concession of Whitchurch who was a caller at the Tribune office last week, is probably the oldest or nearly oldest farmer actively engaged today in that work in the township where he resides. Mr. Hill is in his 88th year, but notwithstanding this great age takes his part in doing the farm work with his son at home, the two of them working the 100 acre farm together. It is an interesting fact that this well preserved citizen was born just across the road from the farm where he now lives, consequently he has . spent his long life within a short radius from where he first saw the light of day. He was fully grown man when the railway first went through here, and remembers quite distinctly the long journeys to - market prior to that time, for they had to go to New market or Toronto in the very early days to get their grist ground. Of a family of eleven brothers and sisters Mr. Hill is one of four still surviving and he is the oldest of the four, To him and the late Mrs Hill who died when 54 years of age nine children were born, eight now living, being four girls and four boys. As an indication of Mr. Hill's ability to work at the age of 88. religion. At the time of writing the just a few weeks ago he dug sixty

Early Monday morning fire broke out causing damage estimated at \$3.500 completely destroyed a large nesday, December 3rd, at which barn, along with two cows, and two nesday, December 3rd, at which gorilla at large over there. We will horses, on the Dunlop Farm, Richmond Hill,

A Voice From Toronto

As one of your readers a

Editor Stouffville Tribune

Dear Sir-

distance, to whom Councillor Ward's letter in your issue of Oct. 30, was addressed would you please find space for a reply to it in your next issue. The bitter hate toward Mr. Whitcombe shown in Mr. Ward's letter compels me to write not to defend Mr. Whitcombe (he needs no defence.). but rather to plead with Mr. Ward to consider The gasoline war in Detroit has the dreadful thing he has done. Here brought gas down to nine gallons is a young minister of the gospel laboring in your midst for years early and late obeying the Divine command, follow him from Baker Hill to the Sixth Line church from there to Mount Albert and on to the Baptist Seminary in Toronto, and find out how much time he has left to sleep when his day's work is done. He sees something in Stouffville, a sin against God, and a disgrace to the community, from the pulpit he denounces it, and challenges the people of Stouffville to prevent a repetition of it. Immediately Mr. Ward, a Councillor, one time minister_of_the_gospel,_by his own admission an old man, jumps on him and informs the public there was only 50 people drunk and disorderly and that out of seven churches in Stouffville there was (one) minister who did Do not delay ordering your try to stop the gambling on that stock, and you may order now, and single thing Mr. Whitcombe said in get them Christmas week. This will his address was untrue. He also as a follower of Jesus failed miserably to point out that there was in that address a grand offer of Salvation from sin which people are crying out for, and so seldom get in the socalled christian churches, and I would ask Mr. Ward to line up with Mr. Whitcombe and not against him and rejoice that there is in his neighbourhood, something extraordinary, a young minister who The local Chinaman who con- prefers to bear the reproach of Yours Sincerely

> W. F. McIlree Humewood Drive, Toronto From The Wilderness Dear Mr. Editor:-

You know we been greatly took

up lately with that debate whats been going on in your most respected paper. That Mr. Whitcombe certainly started something when he preached that sermon about . the Stouffville sinners'. Seems as it we're all heading for the nether regions; Dante wrote a book about Gustave Dor'e drew pictures of it. one place for the lesser sinners being hottern' the dence and to'ther place for the big shots being freezin cold so you see Mr. Editor it ain't a very nice place to - get throwed into, no matter how you Ward and says as how Mr. Whitcombe is full of hops or somethin' to that effect so we picked up courage again and then said Whit-Although no official figures will combe tries to make out that fore it ever took place-failing that see where he had any right to interfere at all either before or after. tempest in a teapot. The good people outnumbered the sinners by 100 to 1 so if we keep the odds that way it In view of his departure, from won't be so half bad, but to tell Story." It was felt that many new the young people who stay out late the truth he had us real scairt so possibilities of enjoyment and to be on the lookout for these two he did and if he don't soon quit instruction were opened up by the Gormley persons. ravin' about it everybodys' goin to discussion, and it is hoped that a saucy like, and we don't mean Yours truly

A Voice from the Wilderness. Markham Ontario.

GREATNESS OF OUR OWN STORY

Something New. In Community Discussion

In North York.

Baker, Baker Hill, on Tuesday last, evening last, a large gathering, principally of young people, dis-jed the service last Sunday held at cussed the possibilities of deepening public interest in the developto hold a second meeting. discussion was opened by Mr. Arthur Hawkes, the well-known last for a while. writer of Toronto, in an address on "The Greatness of Our Own Story." He showed how the creation of com- Mrs. Clarence Bolander, last week. munities like those in York County have been as full of fascination as any history of any part of the Old meetings. World. This was particularly so in the fight for Liberty which centered Thanksgiving have returned death of Ludwig Wideman of Ring- only one deer between eight, wood, the only man killed in the fight at Montgomery's Tavern, Yonge Street, during the Mackenzie had a good crop of them. Rebellion of 1837. Ludwig Wide- Next Wednesday the Royal Dougall of Ottawa had made a pilgrimage to his grave at the his hunting trip. He reports a good Union Church Cemetery at Dixon time, while hunting. Guess he will

Hill that afternoon. Out of the Re- be contented with the "dear" he is bellion of 1837 had come Responsi- used to seeing now at home. ble Government, which preserved the Empire in freeing the slave and engaged by Mr. F. Marsh for the had done many great things of

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BETHESDA

A good rain is much needed by our farmers.

There was no school or church service here last Sunday. The special meetings at Gormley At the home of Mr. Morgan were concluded on Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bolender attend Mr. Clark of Toronto was visit-

Miss L. Wideman of Dixon's Hill

Keep in mind the prayer meeting | Herbert | of Markham. of the young people out to these The farmers who went hunting on

Arthur Paisley has returned from

John McKinnon who has been

last year or so, left for Toronto on Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. . Monday of this week,

velop a larger citizenship, full of this line. Roy is learning the bak- Soap, 1 lb cakes, 5 for 25c ing business so his dad will have Mellon Puffs per 1b. 290 It was decided to hold another some tasty cooking now and again. Fresh Chocolates, per 1b. 85e 'Has anyone seen the Gormley Maple Bud Special, per lb. 450 papers will be read on different in- soon be able to have a Zoo if these teresting phases of "Our Own reports are true, and we suggest that

movement of permanent value has on this line. It is also said that he holes through the doors. Evidently he pays too much attention to the companion at his side, otherwise we cannot explain actions.

THE LATE MRS. THOMAS

Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Markham,

formerly Mary E. Robb passed away at her late residence, after a brief filness. The late Mrs. Thomas was a native of Markham Township, she was a daughter of one of the pioneer families, the Robbs'. Her parents were William and Mary Robb who settled on the Eighth ment of York County, and decided ing with his father here over Concession about one hundred years ago and cleared a farm out of the We are having some July-like virgin bush. Surviving are her weather now, and we hope it will husband, Wm. H. Thomas, two daughters, Mrs. O. Peacock of spent a few days with her sister Stouffville, Ontario. Mrs. R. H. Trinnell of Toronto and one son Wednesday night and let's see more brothers, William, Weston and Milton all on the old homestead. A fourth brother, Dave was struck and killed by an automobile a in North York, and which led to the they were not successfull, having month ago when only a few steps from home. On Saturday afternoon Fred . Marsh, one of our local at 2 o'clock a funeral service was farmers finished drawing his turnips held at the residence presised over on in one day last week, he must have by Rev. Mr. Fuller of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and assisted man was truly one of the martyrs Winter Fair commences, and no by Rev. Auld of St. Andrews United of Canadian Liberty, and Mr. doubt a number of farmers from Church both of Markham. Inter-Hawkes said he and Mr. Mac- this line will go there to see all the ment was made in - St. Andrews Cemetery.—Economist.

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