and adopted.
A communication was read from Dr

Wiley, of Dresden, stating that a man

ham. James Chinnick and Mr. John Mr. James Chinnick and Mr. John

Catton were present as delegates from the West Kent Agricultural Society,

the West Kent Agricultural Society, soliciting a grant in aid of the fair for the present year.

Moved by Abraham and Wickens, that the West Kent Agricultural Society be granted the sum of \$75 to aid in the fall fair of the present year.

-Carried.

Moved by Wickens and Abraham, that the clerk is hereby instructed to make out and sign a township order at the end of each month to the Tupperville ferryman, at the rate of \$20 per month, during the time the ferry continues running an until said ar-

continues running, or until said ar-rangement is changed by resolution

investigate, as this council is of the opinion that he has no claim on this

The by-law determining the follow-ing rates to be placed upon the collec-tion rolls to meet the expenditure of

the present year: County rate 28-10 mills, general township rate 4 mills, general school rate 17-10 mills, roads for drains 11-2 mills on the dollar; also

for providing for the section's por-tion of the school trustees' estimate

for school purposes, was finally pass

The following accounts were passed: West Kent Agricultural Society

grant, \$75.
Planet, for advertising letting of

George McKinlay, do., \$1. J. P. Newkirk, do., \$1. D. McMullen, one sheep killed and

by dogs, \$4. Wm. Weaver, sheep inspector's fees,

J. W. Dyer, goods furnished Mrs. Beigle, \$19.
J. W. Dyer, goods furnished Mrs. Beigle and Mrs. Wright, \$7.31
A. McArthur, part salary as clerk, \$60.

A Cure for Blackleg.

leg" than common bred animals, or are

those in poor condition. This is true, but the liability is not due to the grade of cattle but to the condition in

which they are kept. Young cattle in

high condition are more susceptible to

derangements of the system than poor-

er ones. Sudden changes of tempera-

ture cause more or less derangement

in the scretions and the circulation,

and that which should be discharged

through the pores of the skin is thrown into the circulation causing de-

rangement and poisoning the system.

The foul matter not being ejected, it

settles to the lower parts of the body

and legs causing the trouble. This ef-

fete matter must have an outlet and

be disposed of in some manner in or-

der to give relief, and this may be ac-

complished by vaccine, or by any oth-

er process that will cause ulceration

It is claimed that blooded cattle are more liable to be affected with "black-

A. McARTHUR,

George Roseburg, two sheep killed

same, \$1. Henry Morgan, do., \$1.

township.—Carried.

this council.-Carried.

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A thousand such throughout the land you'll find,
But at the back, through banks of nodding green,
There ran a brook whose like you've never seen!

Iof crystals clear it was through all

Of crystals clear it was through all its line— This is, our line, between the neighbor's walls—
So we could see each stone and pebble

fine And heaps of stones that rapids made and falls, scraps of chinaware were plain in sight, bits of stuff that flashed with

whey, of Dresden, stating that a man claiming to have moved from the Gore of Chatham, to the town of Dresden, by the name of John Fox, is in very destitute circumstances, and ill with typhoid fever, and asking for some assistance from the township of Chatham. It danced, laughed, babbled, sang the whole day through,
As if to be a brook was perfect Robins and sparrows seemed to think

And lingered near, none of the joy to miss; They dipped with head and wing in the clear tide And plashed the drops about in cir-

metimes Ah, wasn't that a sight for childish

Darted along to give us a surprise And sometimes a green frog let off a croak
As if to frighten us and play a joke. There was a little bridge where one

could plump Face down and watch droll flies flit to and fro; What perfect glee to make the min-

When they came nosing up, schools below! And there, just there, by that deep, shadowed pool, The garden toads would sit to blink

napweed grew rank in clumps, with blooms like gold! We made neat eardrops of the dangling things! e sure 'twas hard to make the limp things hold-

What fun to nip their tips and make them pop

Coarse common weeds trailed in that stream became Silver or gold in answer to demands, Skilled alchemists were we — though

skipped by fame—

With wealth uncounted passing through our hands!
Oh, the the waters of that brook still Through that old town? Pray tell me if you know. -Laura Garland Carr, in the Sacred

Heart Review.

Township Councils.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

The Chatham Township Council met Chatham, on the 1st day of Sept., pursuant to adjournment, the membeing all present.

A petition was received and read from James Steinhoff and other rate-payers asking for a drain to be con-

payers asking for a drain to be constructed beginning at the diverted road at the road allowance between cons. 17 and 18, in the township of

Dover, to the Chenal E'Carte,

A petition was read from Mr. Wm.

Trotter and 38 other ratepayers pray-Trotter and 38 other ratepayers playing that the 10th and 11th sideroad in the 3rd con., N. Gore, be not opened up, as they consider the opening of the said road would be a waste of money and would personally injure others.

Albert Slater was present, he requested that the money standing to the credit of the statute labor division the credit of the statute labor division
No. 2, be expended on said division.

Moved by Abraham and Wickens,
that Charles Duddy be paid \$47.50 for
covering two bridges over the Whiteberad drain, as per order of Joshua
Armstrong, commissioner of the fifth
division, and charge the same to the
Whitebread drain.—Carried.

Moved by Armstrong and Cumming,
that the grievance of Atbert Slater
be referred to the commissioner of the
first division.—Carried.

Moved by Abraham and Wickens,
that the clerk and treasurer prepare
a list of all drains in debt to the

that the clerk and treasurer prepare a list of all drains in debt to the township to be put upon the collect-or's roll for collection.—Carried. Moved by Armstrong and Cumming, that whereas, J. W. Steinhoff and others, being a majority in number of the resident and non-resident per-

omplished by vaccine, or by any others, being a majority in number of the resident and non-resident persons (exclusive of farmers' sons not actual owners), as shown by the last revised assessment roll to be the owners of the lands to be benefitted, have petitioned the council for the drainage area of land within this township and being described as follows: The north halves of lots 1 and2 in the 15th con, lots 1 and 2 and the wife of lot 3 in the 16th con, lot 1 and 2 in the 15th lalves of lots 1 and 2, and all of the south half of lot 3, southeast of the Base Line, in the 18th con., of the said township of Chatham; also the 15 and 16 con roads, the 16 and 17 con. Town Line to the Chatham and Dover Town Line Oral allowance between cons. 17 and 18 in the township of Chatham, and thence running southwesterly along said road allowance, and crossing said Town Line to the westerly side thereof, and along the allowance for road between the 17 and 18 cons. road allowance for road between the 17 and 18 cons. in Dover East, to the westerly side of the Bear Line, and thence southerly to the Chenal Ecarte, and by an embankem; Be it therefore resolved that W. G. McGeorge, Esq., O. Li. S., be procured to make an examination of the area to be drained according to the prayer of the said petition and to consider the best mode of drainage therefor, and to prepare a report, plans, specifica-

ments on the same lands and roads for drainage work, and repairs, and to state in his report the allowance, if any, made by him in respect thereof.

—Carried.

Moved by Wickens and Abraham, that this council adjourn to meet at the call of the reeve.—Carried.

Ther council met on Sept. 27th, pursuant to the call of the reeve. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. the American soldier, thinks about it. France is trying the "flexicon march."

French instructions. "Keep the back straight, but bent forward. Do not throw the shoulders either back or up."

That is about the way an Indian walks, so Captain Uline of the Twen-

"I cannot discuss the merits of the fexicon," the captain said, "because

pared to criticise it." An English army officer, a subaltern

"It is my observation that a soldier he has gone about four miles loaded to death, but I do not think we shall ever see the British or these American

"Coming home to oneself, one would not like to start to his work in the morning with the tired out look and movement that he goes home with it he has earned his sait. It is a matter of pride to pull oneself together for

The two structures referred to exist only upon paper. That at Twenty-third street was designed some dozen years ago by Gustay Lilienthal. The Fiftyninth street bridge bears a slight resemblance to the design drawn up by an army board of engineers for a 3,000 foot cantalever with a view to estimating its cost in comparison with the cost of a 3,000 foot suspension bridge. Badly as these two bridges are needed, the cost is prohibitive, for not even the that their revenues would cover the in-terest on the initial outlay of from American.

Cheap Papers In London. Halfpenny journalism in London is not the good thing it looks. Arthur Pearson, whose Daily Express is Lon-don's latest halfpenny journal, bas re-cently informed the public that he is losing \$1,250 a day on his paper, that the cost of the plant and preliminary work made the first issue worth \$500, 000, that to establish The Express will cost \$1,250,000 and two years' very hard work and that the next person who wants to establish a daily paper

in London must spend \$2,500,000. Magnetism In Optics.

It has been discovered that the crystalline lens of the human eye is slightly diamagnetic, or subject to magnetic repulsion. As astigmatism, the commo est cause of defective vision and the most frequent excuse for spectacles, is merely a slight distortion of this lens, it has been suggested that treatment with a powerful magnet properly applied may result in forcing the lens into proper shape or at least in greatly remedying the distortion—New York

THE FLEXICON MOVEMENT.

New French Way of Marching I Anybody who knows anything at all about modern fighting knows that the North American Indian is the man who sets the pace. First the American frontiersmen studied his ways and adopted his tactics, and the soldiery took it up. Paden-Powell, so the plucky little South Afican general confesses, first read about American scouts and then took lessons from their teachers, the Indians themselves. But now there is a slip in the chain and France is studying the Indian without going to the trouble of first ascertain ing what the best scout in the world,

"Never get the leg straight," are the tieth infantry confesses, but, he goes on, he never heard of the trick being tried by military.

am not familiar with it. From the description it is just about the way an Indian walks. His knee is never locked or thrust back so as to have the leg quite straight. The Indian never uses the heel to the exclusion of the ball of the foot, but puts the sole down all at once. Not all Indians are footmen. I could name balf a dozen tribes which, to my personal knowledge, go mounted always and almost

everywhere, even about their camp. "The flexicon movement the French experimentalists are said to be tinker ing with and copying from our Indians is about the movement a soldier gets when he is fatigued. I am not pre-

here with the horse buyers, said con-

of this council.—Carried.

Moved by Holwell and Abraham, that G. W. Wickens be appointed commissioner to have the Indian and MicCouche's Creek drains constructed, the work to be completed according to the plans and specifications prepared by W. G. McGeorge, C. E.—Carried.

Moved by Abraham and Wickens, that the matter in reference to John Fox, who is in the town of Dresden and in destitute circumstances, and reported to have moved there from the Gore of Chatham, be referred to the commissioner of the 4th division to investigate, as this council is of the cerning the new movement: "The French are the greatest bunglers in the world. They get the wildest otions, 'fads' I ought to call them, it their pates. I remember once they decided to dress every man in Madagas car in red flannel underclothing. Every man in the pice got skin disease Then they went in for natural wool and the men got worse. They admitted red irritated the skin and then found that natural wool, being already charged with oil, could take up no more, so was worthless for absorbing perspiration. Now they are fiddling with the flexicon movement, evidently trying to step ahead of the United States in overlooking the Indian, and, overlooking the work the Indian does when he goes on what we call his 'dog trot' scouting, they propose to imitate Planet, for advertising letting of ditching and other printing, \$22.

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R. Cooper, Municipal Manual and stationery furnished, \$16.95.

Public General Hospital, keeping K.
Peck three months, \$30.

W. G. McGeorge, survey and award Malone ditch, \$16.50.

J. Malone, assistance in survey of same, \$1.

requires this flexicon movement after down with his equipment. The French may teach him to always walk tired soldiers at It.

the day."-Kansas City Journal.

The vagaries of American journalism is a favorite theme with the transatlantic editor. It is possible that now and then we on this side of the water do allow imagination to trespass upon the domain of fact, but never surely have we eclipsed the performance of our contemporary. In a representation of the scene of the Hoboken fire published in one of the leading English ilinstrated weeklies the Hudson river is shown to be spanned by two colossa bridges, one at Twenty-third street and the other at Fifty-ninth street. Where the imagination of the artist received its stimulus we cannot tell, though we might hazard a guess, but certainly this view was not drawn "upon the spot" or even "from a photograph."

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SIDE VIEWS OF LIFE

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akes out the bill. Don't wait for great opportunities long, continuous walk will get you ver more ground than a short run. Some people put on airs because that

s about all they have to put on. One half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has Don't think when any one gives you

anything. A thorn in the bush is worth two in the flesh.

present that it isn't going to cost you

Thebeauty of a woman who paints isn't even skin deep. Misery is like a marriageable young

lady: it loves company. Some people can't stand prosperity and some can't get a chance to try Love is blind to the interests of the

Gas Trust. A poor girl has to be very handsome in order to be pretty, and a rich girl has to be very homely to be ugly. Good wives resemble ivy, because the greater the ruin the tighter they cling. Bad wives also resemble it, because the tighter they greater the ruin.

FOUR GOOD THINGS

Bananas on Toast. - Take sufficient number of large sound bananas, cut in halves and then lengthways sprinkle with a little salt and brown slightly in butter, turning carefully, but not too often. Serve on thin toast, dipped in milk be fore toasting; fleck with whipped gream and dust with a tittle nutmeg. Stuffed Fresh Almonds .- Pound quantity of fresh almonds with a few pistachios, and mix with strong, freshly made syrup, so as to for a stiff paste; roll out flat and cut into ob-longs. Place each oblong between two large almonds, dip in syrup and place in a quick oven for a short time,

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