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TO REDUCE STOCK
Trunks, Valises and Satchels.
Our assortment and range of styles is by far the largest and most complete in the west. We have advantages over other dealers. We buy larger and better for spot cash. See window display.
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If you enjoy Fine Pies, try the delicious products of our bakery.
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THERE ARE MANY BAKING POWDERS

"THE LIGHT OF THE KITCHEN"
BUT THERE IS ONLY ONE
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
It is Pure, Wholesome and Economical
SOLD IN ALL SIZES.
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FLOWER SHOW
FREE, on Saturday, the 25th
ALSO BARGAINS IN CHOICE
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119 Dundas Street,
PHONES—550, 1227. ywt

FREE
IT COSTS NOTHING TO TALK OVER YOUR WILL WITH US. WE SUPPLY ALL WILL FORMS WITHOUT CHARGE, AND WILL IF DESIRED, ACT AS YOUR EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE IN EMPLOYING THIS COMPANY. YOU ARE ASSURED OF CAREFUL, HONEST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. WRITE US IF YOU CANNOT CALL.
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A WATCH
that is a timekeeper is what you want. Diamond Hall Watches are all guaranteed; therefore you are safe in buying from London's most reliable jewelry store.
W. G. YOUNG
DIAMOND HALL,
214 Dundas St.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Tony Cortese's orchestra, which had a successful season at the Brant House, Burlington Beach, has returned home.

—Mr. Alex. Calder, son of a former resident of East London, was marrried on Tuesday of last week to Miss Blanch Gamble. Both reside in Vancouver.

—Miss Rose Wain, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her grandfather, Rev. Mr. Griffin, South London, is delighted with the city. She says the residences of London would not suffer in comparison with those if Los Angeles, while in other respects this city is in the lead.

—Miss Frainee Todd, B.A., an honor graduate of Trinity University, has been appointed to the chair of English in Harding Hall. Miss Todd specialized in English and comes to her work with the strong commendation of Dr. Wm. Clark and other members of the Trinity faculty.

WEDDED AT WINGHAM.

Mr. A. Lavelle Taylor, of this city, was married on Wednesday to Miss Emilie E. McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken, Wingham. The wedding was quietly performed by Rev. J. C. McCracken, of Thorndale, brother of the bride.

THUMB AMPUTATED.

George Logan, Ridout street, lost a thumb yesterday. He had it crushed while working in the tin department of the McClary Company, and it had to be amputated.

ACCIDENT AT ROUNDHOUSE.

Thomas Hodkinson, a G. T. R. employe, had several stitches put in his forehead yesterday as the result of a severe cut sustained in an accident at the roundhouse.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Chatham News: City Engineer E. B. Jones has returned from London where he made an investigation of the filtering system where the city sewers empty into the Thames. Mr. Jones went to London at the request of the board of health, which had received private information last week to the effect that the filtering system in the Forest City was all out of kilter. Asked by a News reporter this morning as to how he found things, Mr. Jones said: "There is no cause for alarm. The city is repairing some of the filtering system which was injured by the spring freshets, and while doing so had to remove some of the apparatus to get at the work. Everything will be in working order again by Monday."

The time has arrived, and the many who have waited will be doubly rewarded, for the
Little Gem Melon
is in our store. The breakfast table is not complete without it. We sell them from 5c to 10c apiece.
The Triumph Yellow Freestone Peach, per basket ..75c
Mountain Dew, per 11 quart basket 60c
Early River, per 11 quart basket 50c
Blue Plums, for preserving..75c
TODAY and SATURDAY we are going to offer you an astonishing bargain in preserving PEARS; 12-quart basket only 30 cents each, making them less than 90 cents a bushel. Don't miss them.
JOHN LAWSON,
GROCER, ETC.,
Phone 565. 261 Dundas St.

A CHILD
Appreciates a nice Gold Necklace. We have them from $1.00 up.
SUMNER,
THE JEWELER,
380 Richmond St.

FURS.
Getting pretty cool now in the evenings. Better look at your Furs and see if they need repairing, remodeling, or if the moths have been in them. Don't leave looking them over until you want to wear them. Now is the season to have your Fur work done.
BELTZ'S

FAMILY REUNION.

A very pleasant event took place at Springbank last evening, in being a reunion of the Uptigrove family in honor of Mrs. Uptigrove and daughter, Mita, of Augusta, Maine, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Bruce street, South London. Among those present from a distance were Mrs. Steinhoff, of Detroit; Mr. Wm. Uptigrove and family, of Parkhill; Mr. Geo. Griffith and family, of Tempo; Mr. Jas. McGregor and family, of South London; the Uptigrove family of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of South London. Games and sports of different kinds were indulged in and at 6 o'clock tea was served.

Settlers' Low Rates West.

Via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway every day from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, settlers' one-way second-class tickets at very low rates, from Chicago to points in Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Rossland and other points in the Kootenay District. Correspondingly low rates from all points in Canada. Full particulars from nearest ticket agent or B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street, east, Toronto, Ont. 91-g-v

Barbados business men have offered to supply 30,000 negroes for labor in the Transvaal and to agree to deliver them at LourencoMarques within 12 months at $100 per head, provided the wages should be not less than $12 50 per month with board and lodging.

COMPLIMENTS FREELY EXCHANGED AT A MEETING IN WEST LONDON

Messrs. Jones and Haselgrove Do Not See Eye to Eye.

Meeting Does Little and Breaks Up in Disorder.

Council Will Be Asked to Make Permanent Repairs to Breakwater, and Not Patch It.

The meeting held in Collins' Hall, West London, last night, to discuss the question of the breakwater, did not prove to be a strong attraction, less than a hundred residents of the suburb being present. What is more, the speakers did not confine themselves strictly to a discussion of the protecting wall and the ways and means of securing it. The meeting was called by Mr. Fred Haselgrove, and not a small part of it was occupied with a set-to between him and Mr. F. A. Jones. Some strong language was used on both sides, and the meeting ended in disorder. Mr. Ed Pudney was chairman, and he called first upon Mr. Haselgrove.

The latter was well received, and addressed the audience at some length. He said he was sorry there was not the interest being taken in the breakwater that was taken when the mass meeting was called in April last. At that time a resolution had been passed that a committee be appointed to meet the city council. It took three different motions to name a committee, and then on motion of Mr. Jones the chairman, the mover and Mr. Spence, were added to the committee. Mr. Spence had been elected chairman and Mr. Jones secretary. After the first gathering he understood the secretary was to issue the notices of future meetings, but he had neither received notices of meetings, nor had been asked his opinion. He objected to Mr. Jones' statement that the engineer's report was that of the committee. Mr. Haselgrove explained for Mr. Jones' sake the moral of the story of the parrot and the bulldog, which was that both Mr. Jones and Mr. Hamilton had talked too much. There was not the slightest doubt but that at the council they had talked themselves out. They had said that the residents of West London would be willing to pay a fixed rate of assessment. Mr. Haselgrove thought they would agree on one thing—that that section of the city needed protection from flood. He also thought they would agree that if the proposal to issue debentures was placed before the ratepayers of the city of London it would be snowed under. The moment the committee suggested that debentures be issued they suggested that their throats be cut and that they be hung up and dried. As the citizens had not called a meeting, he called this one to stop the suicidal policy of the committee. It was up to them to change their tactics and cease asking for debentures. He claimed that the committee entirely misconstrued the meaning of the mass meeting in the spring. They had acted like enemies to the cause.

Doesn't Think Much of Jones.

Under the amalgamation agreement the city of London and West London fixed a rate of assessment for seven years. It was to pay for making a dyke a permanent affair. West London had paid a fixed rate for seven years for flood protection, and why should the committee suggest to the council that they pay again for what they had already paid for? (Hear, hear.) There was not the slightest doubt that Mayor Little at that time had agreed that they should go on improving the dyke until it was permanent. The engineer said now the breakwater must be fixed. All the committee, therefore, should do, was to insist on this agreement being carried out. It was not the business of the committee to say what kind of a breakwater it should be; when the committee did more than ask for protection against flood they usurped power. He supposed because the meeting was not a large one that Mr. Jones would be laughing up his sleeve. He (Haselgrove) was a ratepayer, and therefore not a "nothing," as Mr. Jones had called him. "He even had to go and tell my politics," said Mr. Haselgrove, who went on to say that if he were a Conservative or a Liberal he would be a decent one. He would not trade his property for ten bunches like that of Mr. Jones'. "With these few remarks," concluded Mr. Haselgrove, "I will leave Mr. Jones to you. I don't think much of him myself, and never will."

The chairman then called Mr. Frank Jones to the platform. He, too, went back to the flood to start his argument. He told of the moves to get a mass meeting, and the arrangement by which he was to act as secretary and do the compiling of figures. He had never said anything to malign Mr. Haselgrove. "Imagine my surprise to find him stab me in the back on the cost of the breakwater: since then he has done nothing but throw mud," said Mr. Jones.

Can't Make Him Crawl.

"They asked me to be spokesman. They have made the balls and I have thrown them, and drawn my reputation through the mud. I will withdraw now if they want me to, but I have as much interest in West London as anyone else. No man living can make me crawl into my hole and draw the hole in after me."

Mr. Jones criticised the engineer for not doing what he had promised in putting in place the gate and valve which he said had been ordered. Then there was the suggestion that the G. T. R. should widen the cove bridge. This, Engineer Graydon had said, was possible, but not probable.

This was the beginning of the fun. Two young men came up to the front seat to encourage Mr. Jones, and at this point one of them wanted to know why it wasn't probable.

Mr. Jones told him to keep order.

"I'm asking a question," was the answer. "Aren't you talking?"

The other young man wanted to know "what Graydon knew about it."

The crowd laughed, and there were cries of "Put him out!" but the chairman adopted a new scheme. He induced one of the men to go on the platform beside him, and thus were the two separated, though they still continued to second everything that was said.

Mr. Jones went on. The board of works had about $16,000 a year to run the department on. How could they get $20 000 to build a breakwater out of that? How could they get money except by debenture issue?

Attacked Mr. Haselgrove.

"No man can throw slurs at me," began the speaker, when suddenly the man beside the chairman was struck with a brilliant idea, and asked. "What would you do for a fellow if you were worth a million?" The speaker took no notice of the question, except that he was annoyed by the consequent laughter, but he started to sail into Mr. Haselgrove, referring to market meetings and Socialism. "Socialism might be all right, but," he started, when somebody interrupted in stentorian tones. "The breakwater, the breakwater." Someone else added their comment about this meeting not being called to talk Socialism. The two chief disturbers got up and walked out, one of them stopping in front of Mr. Jones and saying, "Yes, stick to the breakwater."

When the noise subsided Mr. Jones informed the audience that the property in West London was valued at $500,000, and there was no reason why it should not go to half a million. He charged Mr. Haselgrove with simply refusing to receive notices of committee meetings from him, and stated that he objected to being made a cat's paw. As to the charge that he was sel-appointed, Mr. Jones explained that the matter had been all cut and dried before the meeting and that he had been a cat's paw to nominate the committee. In conclusion he said that if they sent Mr. Haselgrove to the council he would be turned down. He would never get a hearing.

This was the end of Mr. Jones' first speech.

Mr. Haselgrove—I would ask through the chair how Mr. Jones knows I would get turned down if sent to the council?

Mr. Jones — The mayor and the majority of the council have told me so. They have said that they wouldn't listen to this man and that I was a fool to take any notice of him.

Some Sound Advice.

Mr. Thomas Jeffries, who was the next to come forward, said that it was bad enough for the two previous speakers to scrap in the papers, but they had no right to do so before the ratepayers. They should talk business. He believed they would have a breakwater next year, and explained that the matter would have to be put in shape and presented to the Government. The only way to get money was by debentures, and he did not believe such would be snowed under. He gave credit to Mr. Jones for having done his duty. He characterized the action of the men on the high ground, who had circulated a petition against the breakwater, as mean and contemptible, and held they should pay for the breakwater as well as those on the low land. Wrangling didn't do any good, and he hoped that those who were looking for trouble would look for it somewhere else.

Mr. Jones—Is there not a clause in the agreement that the city would not be liable to any private individuals, corporations, or firms, for damage by flood?

Mr. Jeffries—That's right. It would have been better if we had never annexed. We would have had a breakwater by this time. If they won't give us one, then let us go back to where we were.

Hopes Right Will Prevail.

Mr. Wm. Bell was sorry for the warm words, but he hoped that right would prevail, and so it was he believed they would get a breakwater. There was no way under Heaven, however, of raising money except by debentures.

Mr. Levi Hammond was asked also to take part. There was one thing he was satisfied of—a debenture issue would be snowed under. The only way to raise money, he thought would be to have the city council interview the legislators and get permission to put on an additional rate of about one-sixteenth of a mill. In the meantime he thought the city should call for tenders to get a permanent breakwater started, and spend about $1,200 a year on it until it was completed.

Mr. John Pierce claimed the right to indulge in the controversy, even if Mr. Jones did think a tenant had no rights. He started out to tell how he had been put on the committee, and did not know it until the next evening Mr. Jones said. "I see by The Advertiser, your name is on the committee; I say you won't sit on the committee." The speaker had told Mr. Jones that the latter would get trimmed. Mr. Jones had said he always acted like a gentleman.

Mr. Jones here asked the speaker to stick to the question.

"I'll stick to you," remarked Mr. Pierce, who told of not having been notified of meetings. Mr. Hamilton had refused to sit on the committee with him. He had accused him of belonging to a foreign element. The speaker started to introduce socialism, but was interrupted from the back of the hall, and when he spoke of those who owned a few feet of land, Mr. Jones again mentioned the breakwater. Then Mr. Pierce said: "I promised to meet Mr. Jones. Now I have got him where I want him."

"Glad to meet you," sarcastically replied Mr. Jones.

"No, you're not gladto meet me, either," and Mr. Pierce shook his head at his opponent.

The speaker concluded by saying that at any time the ratepayers could be got together he would be glad to meet Mr. Jones.

At this juncture Mr. Haselgrove moved that the committee be asked by this meeting to request the city council to cease patching the north end of the breakwater and do whatever it can in a permanent way.

Mr. Jones Heard Again.

Before the motion was put, Mr. Jones asked that he be given two minutes. He had been the scapegoat for everybody's slurs, he said. He denied saying to Mr. Pierce that that gentleman "would" not sit on the committee, but said he "should" not. "I never said a word that was disgraceful—" Mr. Jones was continuing, when some one from the back said "For goodness' sake, tell us about the breakwater."

Mr. Hammond said "Fight it out outside." He was disgusted himself and left the hall.

Mr. Jones walked back to his seat, and as he reached it Mr. George Connolly got up and shook his fist in Mr. Jones' face. "I want you to understand," he said, "that tenants can't get out of here one bit sooner than you." The chairman was ignored, and the crowd got around the two men. More was said on each side. The meeting was asked to come to order, and at last Mr. Haselgrove succeeded in getting the ear of the audience, although they were standing up, with many starting for the door. He offered to go to the council if they wanted him, to just to see whether Mr. Jones was right. The motion submitted was carried. By this time the crowd was half out of the hall, and the chairman simply said: "I guess this meeting's adjourned."

MEASUREMENTS DID NOT AGREE; MATTER WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Discrepancy of 200 Yards in Figures of Asphalt Repairs Astounds Aldermen.

One of the most important matters that came before the board of works at the regular meeting last night was the question of the repairs made to the asphalt pavement on Dundas and Richmond streets by the Warren Company.

When the repairs were ordered it was understood that owing to the scarcity of the funds at the disposal of the committee, the cost should not exceed $700, but when the work was done and measured by the Warren Company it was said that 756 yards of new asphalt had been laid, which at $1 65 a yard, meant an outlay of $1,400.

The engineer has come in for no small amount of censure for allowing so much to be done, and he in turn climed that he was not at all responsible for the state of affairs, as others had interfered and given the repair gang orders to do work that he had intended to overlook for another year.

But just to satisfy the committee that the measurements submitted were correct, the mayor secured the services of two competent men who went over the streets with the inspector, Mr. Braddish, and took the measurements of all repairs pointed out by the latter, including any patches about which there was any doubt. The measurements of these men are vastly different from those handed in in the first place. So vast, indeed, is the discrepancy that the matter will be thoroughly investigated. While the original measurements showed 756 yards, the measurements of the two men secured by the mayor showed that only 498 yards had been repaired, exclusive of the waterworks repairs—and this in spite of the fact that the repairs were pointed out to the men by the inspector and that many pieces considered doubtful were included in the bill. The actual difference, 190 yards, was so great that it made the aldermen look in wonder at each other.

Too Much Faith In Others.

The mayor was also at the meeting and he said that the trouble with the engineer was that he had too much faith in other people. Mr. Beck said it was the place of the department to keep a check on everybody doing work for it. Then the honest man would be upheld, while the man who was not doing right would be exposed.

Engineer Graydon complained that the department was so short handed that it was impossible for it to keep a proper check on everything that was going on in the way of work, and in reply to this the mayor said that if that was the case the city had been penny wise and pound foolish.

The question was referred to the engineer and chairman to investigate.

Another pavement matter was brought up by the engineer, who reported that the street railway had failed to have its track allowance properly repaired by the Warrens. Mr. Graydon was instructed to order the repairs to be done, if the company declined to have them made, and to collect the cost from the company in accordance with the provisions of the bylaw.

The letter of Flock & Flock, protesting against the construction of the asphalt pavement on Queen's avenue, was filed.

Complaint About a Sewer.

Ex-Ald. Parnell asked that something be done to prevent the flooding of cellars by water backing in from the Bruce street sewer. He said that after heavy storms the cellars are not only flooded, but that when the water disappears inches of filth are left in the cellar, causing a danger of disease.

The request of ex-Ald. Parnell gave rise to a general discussion of the sewer question, and resulted in the engineer being ordered to present a report on the matter.

It was shown that before the building of the main sewer in South London, the Bruce street sewer emptied into a creek and was the cause of threatened lawsuits by Levi Lewis. The building of the new sewer brought about a change in the outlet of the Bruce street drain, and since then cellar-flooding has not been uncommon.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Parnell, "the new sewer is altogether too small."

Engineer Graydon bore out Mr. Parnell in this contention, and recalled the fact that when the new sewer was being considered, Mr. Parnell (then a member of the council) maintained that it would not be large enough, while Engineer Chipman, the expert, contended it would be ample for all purposes.

Mr. Robert Angus waited on the board, and asked that the gutters at William street and Princess avenue be deepened and widened to prevent his property being flooded in the spring and fall. The engineer was instructed to have the matter remedied.

Walk to Remain.

A deputation waited on the board in reference to the grade of the stone walk on the east side of Quebec street, from Lorne avenue to Elias street. The walk, it was claimed, was too high, but Engineer Graydon, Ald. Wyatt and Ald. Forristal, who inspected the walk, expressed the opinion that the grade was proper, with the exception of a short section at the north end of the block, which would be lowered when the walk was continued further north.

"Well, then, you have changed your mind in the last week," said Mr. Wm. Wilkey, one of the deputation, "because you told me before that the grade was not right."

The committee decided to make no change in the walk.

The following petitions for local improvements were reported sufficiently signed, and ordered to be advertised: Wm. Corcoran, cement curb and gutter, north side John street, Talbot to St. George streets; Wm. Fox, cement walk, south side Nelson street, Rectory street, 300 feet west; M. D. Fraser, cement curb and gutter, both sides William street, Dufferin to Princess avenues; G. E. Coombs, cement curb and gutter and broken stone macadam road, William street, from Dundas to King; Wm. McNeil, cement walk, north side Oxford street, Waterloo street to Hellmuth avenue; E. Bourne, for cement walk on south side of Hamilton road, Rectory street to Anderson avenue. The petition of G. E. Coombs, against an asphalt pavement on William street, was reported sufficiently signed.

Commissioner Grant reported the following petitions as being insufficiently signed: Henry Yates, for tile sewer, Princess avenue, Ontario to Quebec streets; J. Nicholson, for cement walk on north side of Kenneth avenue; Wm. Brennan, cement walk, north side of Philip street, Maitland to William streets; and Hyatt Bros., cement walk, east side Hyatt avenue, Grey to Hill streets.

A new message each day—watch for it.

CUFF IRONING.
We iron cuffs perfectly straight, like new, to lie flat, for fashionable link fasteners.
If you prefer to have them ironed "rounding," just say so.
FOREST PROCESS care and sanitary methods go with both.
'Phone 1,048, or postal card will bring one of our white wagons.
FOREST CITY LAUNDRY,
"The Careful Laundry,"
72-74 King Street.

Every Particular Housekeeper Wants Her Pickles To Be Firm and Crisp.
The goodness of your pickles depends entirely on the quality of the vinegar and spices you use.
Try us this year for pure, strong and good flavored vinegar and spices.
Our Special Pickling, gallon..75c
XXX White Wine, gallon ..50c
XXX Cider, gallon 40c
FIRST PRIZE OLD WHITE CHEESE, sweet as a nut, pound 16c
GLUTEN FLOUR, package..20c
Phone orders carefully filled; call 317.
T. A. Rowat & Co.
234 DUNDAS STREET.

46 BALES OF NEW CARPETS
We have just passed into stock 46 bales of new Carpets—new styles for the fall season. They have arrived early and will be put on sale at once.
English Body Brussels, 85c
With ⅝ borders and stairs to match. New designs and colorings. Special value, made and laid, per yard..... 85c
English Velvet Carpets, $1.15
New designs in fawns, greens, blues and reds, ⅝ borders to match. Splendid small designs for halls, with ¾ stairs to match. These we have always sold at $1.30 per yard, but we are offering them at, made and laid..... $1.15
English Balmoral Carpets, 80c
A choice selection of new patterns in all shades, with handsome ⅝ borders to match. Special designs, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, or halls and stairs, made and laid..... 80c
These goods were purchased before the great advance in prices. Our customers get the benefit.
A. SCREATON & CO.
THE CARPET HOUSE.

Builders' Hardware
Front Door, Store Door, and Inside Sets,
In Various Finishes.
Glass, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
It will pay you to get our PRICES before buying.
Purdom, Gillespie Hardware Co
Phone 461. 118 Dundas St.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Busy Two Weeks for the Western Real Estate Exchange.

Mr. Burrows, the manager of the Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, of this city, reports the sales of the following properties off the exchange's list during the last two weeks:

No. 19—A. E. Short's house and lot in the city of London, to Mr. John Mooney.

No. 1654—The 100-acre farm in the township of Sombra, in the county of Lambton, lately owned by F. V. Talbot, was exchanged with Thomas Scott for farm No. 1330—100 acres also in the township of Sombra.

No. 1895—James A. Secord's 40-acre farm in the Township of Howard, in the county of Kent, was exchanged for George R. West's mill property.

No. 774—Burwell Unsworth's farm of 100 acres in the township of Sombra, in the county of Lambton, was exchanged with Theodore McDermid for a farm in the township of Enniskillen, in the county of Lambton.

No. 1818—Hugh Mundy's farm in the township of Moore, in the county of Lambton, to J. E. Phillips.

No. 1662—The farm in the township of Sombra, lately owned by Patrick Collins, was exchanged with John Hickman, for No. 1917—being 100 acres in the township of Enniskillen, in the county of Lambton.

No. 377—Robert C. Robson's house and lot in the village of Ilderton, to F. Charlton.

No. 246—James H. Fisher's house and lot in the town of Petrolea was exchanged for No. 1524 farm in the township of Enniskillen, in the county of Lambton, owned by Jacob Zimmerman.

No. 2213—George S. Baker's farm in the township of Camden Gore, in the county of Kent, was exchanged with Wesley Rosebrough for farm No. 2516, in the township of Dawn.

No. 411—Mr. Archie Boyle's house and lot in the village of West Lorne sold to Sidney S. Mann, of the township of Dunwich, in the county of Elgan.

No. 1891—Walter B. Cameron's farm in the township of Windham, in the county of Norfolk, sold to R. S. Millichamp.

No. 2284—The farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, lately owned by Joseph Babcock, was sold to C. R. Glassford, of Port Huron, Mich.

No. 358—M. C. Gue's house and lot in the village of Tralee, in the county of Perth, was sold to Mrs. E. [illegible]

AS EASY
Needs Only a Little Thinking.
The food of childhood often decides whether one is to grow up well nourished and healthy or weak and sickly from improper food.
It's just as easy to be one as the other provided we get a proper start.
A wise physician like the Denver doctor who knew about food, can accomplish wonders, provided the patient is willing to help and will eat only proper food.
Speaking of this case the mother said her little 4-year-old boy was suffering from a peculiar derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys and his feet became so swollen he couldn't take a step. "We called a doctor who said at once we must be very careful as to his diet, as improper food was the only cause of his sickness. Sugar, especially, he forbid.
"So the doctor made up a diet and the principal food he prescribed was Grape-Nuts and the boy, who was very fond of sweet things took the Grape-Nuts readily without adding any sugar. (Doctor explained that the sweet in Grape-Nuts is not at all like cane or beet sugar, but it the natural sweet of the grains).
"We saw big improvement inside a few days and now Grape-Nuts are almost his only food and he is once more a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked youngster with every prospect to grow up into a strong healthy man." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.
The sweet in Grape-Nuts is the Nature-sweet known as Post Sugar, not digested in the liver like ordinary sugar, but pre-digested. Feed the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when Nature demands sweet and prompts them to call for sugar.
There's a reason.
Get the little book "The Road to Wellville in each package.
"World's Fair exhibit, space 103, Agricultural Building."