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Cities soil the life with rust,
Huntsville's alopes are cool and sweet;
Weary, tired of noise and dust,
Here I come to rest my feet.

Here are cushioned tufts and tarns,
Where the sumptrous noomide lies;
Here are seen by flags and ferns
Summer's large, luxurious eyes.
Huntsville, on both sides of the Muskola River, between Fairy and Vernon Lakes, in the centre of the district of Muskola limits defined, is 34 miles north of Graveshurat, 61 miles north of Orillia, and 146 moith of Toronto. The people of this beautifully situated northern village should be the most happy and contented on earths. Walled in from rude alarms by their fastnesses of mountain, lake and river, and blessed with an abundance of the good things nature can produce. Surrounded by scenic grandeur and beauty not excelled by the far-famed Italian lakes or those of Gippsland or Killarney, and living in the purest air that comes from heaven and in the healthiest country in all the world, health and happiness light up their fasces, and many of them have more than a patriotic love for their charming happy home. Some of course there are, who are discontented with their lot. Even Rasselas,

First Lake and commanding magnificent in the series out of a further and more careful search many other relics could be found, as this was a very old place of years.

The first settler in Huntsville was William Cann, a hunter and trapper, who settled here in 1862. The little log hut he built and to settle derive and lakes and in full view from Dr. How resided in still stands on the hill in the centre of the williage overlooking the river and lakes and in full view from Dr. How resided in still stands on the hill in the centre of the willing and very consensually and lakes and in full view from Dr. How resided in still stands on the hill in the centre of the willings of the post disappeared for many of the post disappeared for ages. About a year age a curious old year and beauty not excelled by the far-famed Italian lakes or those of Gippsland or Killing of the post

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Though eccentric and somewhat conservative in his id-as—the best of us are that way—be bears on his countenance the unmistakable indications of an honest, good hearted and trustworthy man. He believes in keeping his name before the people, and who would not, with names like his—both good—Richard Godolphin!

On each side of his office and over the door, and in fact all round, are large painted signs bearing the one word, "Godolphin." If you want to meet a pleasant, well-informed and traveled gentleman, or if you want to get married, call on him when you so to Huntavilla.

chemist and druggist, graduate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, who succeeded A. J. Fisher here five years ago, has the longestestablished drog store in the village. It is in the Post Office block and has a pleasant outlook over the dark, rapid waters of the Muskoka River. He also has a variety of fancy goods and, with wall papers, books and stationery, has a neat and well-selected stock.

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The Gilchrist Hotel.

Robert Gilchrist is proprietor, and has been engaged in the hotel business here for the past seven years. He is at present too ill to attend to the business himself, but it is well looked after by his wife and son.

The rates of the hotel are \$1 per day.

The Palace Brug store.

An attractive looking building with large double windows. A. Sieveright, proprietor, is a graduate of the Ontario College of Plarmany, came to Huntsville two years ago, after having had first-class training in large drug stores in Toronto and New York. He may be depended upon as reliable in preparing all prescriptions entrusted to him. He also has an assorted stock of books, stabionery, wall-paper and fancy goods.

Bethard Godelphins.

This is a name the visitor to Huntsville cannot fail to see, and no one is better known here than its possessor. He came here from England in 1876, and traces his lineage direct — "even to the third and fourth generations" — been to the historical Godolnhina, of Godolphin Hall. He is a Justice of the Pance, Conveysance, Commissioner, Land and Baste Agents. Auctioneer, and Issue of Marriage Liceures. Though eccentric and somewhat conservative in his ideas—the best of us are that way—be bears on his countenance the unmistakable indications of an houest, good hearted and trustworthy man. He believes in keeping his name before the people, and who would not with names like his—both good—Richard Godolphin. (Godolphin, In a most side of his office and over the door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted door, and in fact all round, are large painted.

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# MOTICE.

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto intend to pass Bylaws in pursuance of "The Municipal Act," for levying a frontage rate to pay for the construction of the following Local Improvement Works, viz.:

A cedar block pavement on Tranby-avenue (Avenue-road to western terminus).

Extension of Tranby-avenue (present westerly terminus to Bedford-road).

Wooden sidewalks on:

1. Chuschill-avenue, east side, Bloor-st., to

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2. Qesington-avenue, west side, College-at Dewson at.

S. Ossington-avenue, east side, Arthur-st.
College-st.

L. Rusholme-road, west side, College-ave. to Bloor-st. street, south side, Brook-ave, to Maud-st.
6. Moutray-street, north side, Dufferin-st. to Sheridan-ave.
7. Sullivan-street, north side, Beverley-st. to Huron-st.

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11. St. Andrew-street, south side, Spadina-ave.
12. Lotus street, both sides, Gladstone-ave.
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22. Hamburg-avenue, both sides, Bloores to Brighton-Llace.

23. Borden-street, west side, Harrick-st. t

Bloor-st.

24. Johnston-street, both sides, Bathurs
st. to Outario-st. Manning-ave.
29. Bellwoods-avenue, west side, Queen-s

o Arthur-st. 30. Logan-avenue, west side, Gerrard-st. to Dantorth-ave.
31. Florence-street, north-side, Sheridan ave. to Brook-ave.
82. Crawford-street, east side, Queen-st. to Lobb-ave.

33. N. Lisgar-street, east side, McKenzie crescent to Dundas-st.

34. Concord-avenue, west side, College-st to Bloor-st. Bloor-st.
35. Olive-avenue, both sides, Bathurst st

36, N. Beaconsfield-avenue, west side, Sanrin-st, to Dundas-st.
37. Middleton-strees, south side, Sheridan-ave. to Brock-ave.
38. Shirley-street, south side, Brock-ave. to St. Clarens-ave.
39. Doveroourt-road, west side, Dewson-st. to Bloor-st. to Stoor st.

40. College-street, both sides, Marguerita at to St. Clarens-ave.

And that a statement showing the lands liable to pay the said rates, and the names of the owners thereof, as far as they can be ascertained from the last revised Assessment Roll,

is now filed in the office of the City Clerk, and is open for inspection during office hours.

The following schedule shows the estimated cost of each of the said proposed works, the amount thereof to be provided out of the general runds of the municipality, and the amount to be charged in each case as a special assessment upon the lands immediately benefited. now filed in the off TOTAL CITY'S SPECIAL COST. SHARE. ASS'MT 

Extension of Tranbyave.

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4. Rusholme-road(west side).

5. Emily - street (south side). 235 402 8. McCaul-street (west 9. High street (south side). 10. Bioor street (south side)..... 10. Bloor street (south side).

11. St. Andrew street (south side).

12. Lotus street (both sides).

13. Bloor street (north side).

14. Fermanagh ave. (south side).

16. Wastmoreland ave. (east side).

17. College-street (north side).

18. Harbord street (north side).

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And fursher, that unless in each of the above cases respectively, the majority of the owners of the lands liable to pay the said rate, representing at least one-half in value thereof, petition the said Council against such assessment within one month after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 24th DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1889, the said Bylaws will be passed.

A Court of Revision will be held at the City Hall on the 29th DAY OF APRIL A.D. 1889, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of heating complaints against the proposed assessments, or accuracy of the frontage measurements, or any other complaints which persons interested may desire to make, and which are by law cognizable by the Court.

JOHN BLEVINS, 3
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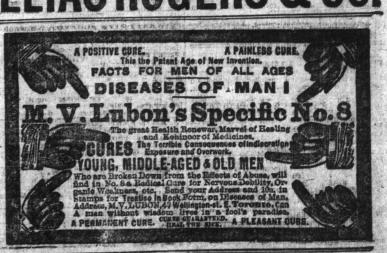
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