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Local Briefs

Dr. Holmes was called to Bothwell Garnet Brackin is very ill, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agar, London, are visiting at the residence of M. S. Jackson, St. Clair street.

Angus McLeod, Dutton, is spend-ng a few days with his daughter, Irs. A. C. Woodward.

W. H. Bensen met with a nasty ac-cident this morning. He was jumping on the yard engine on the Canadian Flour Mills Co.'s siding and severely sprained his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. O'Rourke have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving the congratulations of their friends. They spent their honeymoon in Buffalo and Detroit.

PRACTICAL JUDGES

W. B. Wells had the following let ter in to-day's Globe:

Sporting Editor Globe: Sir,-Would you again kindly allow me space to make a protest against the action of the Industrial Benchi Show Committee in again ignoring the wishes of English setter breeders with regard to the judge appointed for that hreed. Last year numbers of breeders and sportsmen protested against George Raper, the English judge, being put up to judge the breed. This year the committee have put up Mr. Mortimer, of New York. As between Mr. Raper and Mr. Mortimer, there is no difference; both are all-round professional judges. What knowledge they have of the sportsman's dog has been acquired on the bench. As to the kind of dog required for field purposes, they know nothing. The class of setter these non-sporting judges place to the front is called the "toy setter." None of the strain are ever seen in the field, and the inference is that they are useless for practical purposes. Canadian breeders are too practical to breed a strain of setters that is handsome only; they want a dog that is not only a handsome and typical setter, but also a good field dog. There is not a breeder of the toy selter variety in Canada. They are bred in England, where they are kept to the front on the hench by this same class of men who seem to have things all their own way over there, and if things keep on as they are doing we shall have the same state of affairs on this side. These dogs have been imported to it mentica and are bred about New York, Boston and the east. I contend that in tignoring Canadian dogs and breeders the committee, who are all mon-sportling dog men, are acting in a very selfish and unpatriotic manner, besides doing an injury to the show and Exhibition grenerally, as it keeps Canadian breeders and spoortsmen away from their own premake a protest against the action of the Industrial Bench Show Comit keeps Canadian breeders and sportsmen away from their own pre-W. B. WELLS.

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Master James Boyd has been ap-mointed as agent of The Planet at Grieau. Subscribers of this paper who ail to receive it regularly at their feril to receive it regularly at their cottages will please report the matter to him and he will receive and desire The Planet sent to their cottages

ERIEAU

Miss Ryan, of Fleur-de-lis, spent yesterday in Chathain. Mrs. James Oldershaw is spending

few days in Chatham. Misses Garrett and Green, at Mushroom, return to the city to

Dr. Herrib. Fisher had some

fishing last night. He caught 16 fine Miss Rose Morrison, organiste

Holy Trinity church, returned to the Eau last evening. Miss Grace Peddlar, of Oshawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward B. Northwood, Centreville.

Alex. Hall has rented Happy Days for a couple of weeks, and moved as family out on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glenn have returned to the city and closed up their cottage owing to the illness of their daughter Aileen.

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Miss Minnie Samson, of Chatham, who has been the guest of Miss Allie Samson, of Drumtochty Lodge, left the Eau this morning for Bhenheim.

The summer residents of Ericau are, talking of getting up a carnival on Thraday afternoon. Water sports and a baseball game between the girls will be features of the sports. Homer Turner, of Jubilee, is the possessor of the largest string of fish caught at the Eau this year. The fish are mostly bass of medium size and were caught at the bridge.

Archie Park and W. W. Scane played pedro last might with A. F. Falls and W. H. Harper. Archie was chaffing the losers on the train this morning. "You know," remarked the owner of the Baden-Powell, "I don't claim to be much pf a pedro player, but I don't think that anyone on the bar can beat me at the game, especially W. H. and A. F. I don't imagine that they really expected to win when playing against me. We let them get as many points as 61 and we were only 39, but of course well won out."

Ed. B. Northwood, energetic and enterprising as usuat, is arranging with a number of his Ericau colleagues for the securing of an indoor basebalt equipment for use in a

leagues for the securing of an indoor baseball equipment for use in a beagues for the securing of an indeed baseball equipment for use in a series of matches by the summer resi-dents. This game will be very popu-har with the groung ladies and several elever contests are assured. Matches elever contests are assured. Matches will be arranged between the combined forces of Jubilee and Centreville and the other end of the Eau, and possibly a series of games will be arranged between teams of young ladies for which it is proposed to offer a trophy.

LONDON WOMAN

Victim of Port Stanley Drown ing Has Been Identified.

London, Ont., July 20.—The mystery of the woman drowned at Port Stanley has been cleared up, at least so far as is likely it ever will be. The dead woman was Miss Marilla M. Hurkett, youngest daughter of. Mr. Caleb Hurkett, of 390 Hill street, this city. Deceased lived with her brother-in-law, Mr. William Burns, of the Post-office Department. To the Mail and Empire correspondent Mr. Burns said he could not explain the mystery. He firmly believed that it was purely accidental. "Miss Hurkett left out place, and Thursday afternoon last," said. Mr. Burns, "intending to go to the father's. There was nothing unisual in this, and when she did not return, we

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thought that she was remaining for a few days. On Saturday her brother Fred, who also resides with me, met his father, and chancing to ask regarding his sister, was surprised to find that she was not at his place. I then made enquiries of all the friends whom I thought she might by some means have gone to stay with, but getting no trace, our attention was turned to the mysterious case at Fort Stanley, which has resulted in finding the body to be that of the poor girl. The regular meeting of Township of Chathain Council was held at the Township Hall on Monday, the 6th day of July, 1903. The memoers were all present. The minutes of last meeting read and approved of.

The reports of A. McDonell, C. E., on the repair of the Rice drain and of the Irving drain were read and adopted.

inding the body to be that it the body girl.

"Marilla was a splendid living girl, and there is no thought in my mind of suicide. I believe that when on her way to her father's, she decided to go to the Port, and that while there she sought the quiet of the piers, as she would naturally do, and by some means fell into the lake."

The deceased was 30 years of age, and very religiously inclined. The body will be brough here for interment.

PLEASED WITH

Chatham's Civic Committee Were Favorably Impressed With Their Inspection.

nteresting Interview With Mayor McKeough-The Pro cess of Road-Making.

civic committee, who recently The civic committee, who recently visited Boston with a view to inspecting the bitulithic pavement, returned to the city yesterday.

In an interview with The Planet this morning his worship, Mayor Mc

"We reached Boston Thursday and were driven to Warren Bros. laboratory and refinery in East Cambridge, where we were shlown the process of manufacturing Warren Bros. bituof manufacturing Warren Bros. bitu-bitthic macadam. Hard stones or granite are crushed and various grades of the crushed stone, from one and a half inches in size to dust, are so mixed together that all voids are filled up to 92 per cent. of the whole bulk. All this, heated to a temperature of 250 degrees, is mixed with their Bitumenous cement which is manufactured from coal tar. This cement is made by separating from the tar by chemical process all properties not required, such as volatile oils, water and all crystaline matters which easily evaporate. These are taken off at a temperature of 450 degrees. It is claimed that this cement is absoltely waterproof. While asphalt and sand, with which sheet asphalt parements are made, will disappalt the second of the second of

asphalt and sand, with which sheet asphalt pavements are made, will disintegrate by the action of water, the granite and Bitumenous cement, which form a solid mass, is absolutely water proof and water has no effect upon it. This, they claim, makes the Bitumenous macadam superior to any

other pavement.

"Expert chemists are employed testing the output of cement continually and experts visit each place where the pavements are being laid and samples are cut out of the pavements." and samples are cut out or the pave-ment and sent to headquarters for examination. If the samples prove unsatisfactory, the contractors are at once notified to have same corrected. Records and samples of every pave-ment put down are fitted away and can be referred to at any time.

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"This company has three refineries, one in Boston, one in Washington and one in Nashville, flenn. They formerly were in the sheet asphalt paving business and have been experimenting on road materials for a num

menting on road materials for a number of years, and they claim, now that what they produce is the best road making material in the world.

"After our inspection of the laboratory and refinery we were driven to a number of the streets upon which their pavements are laid. Temple street, east Cambridge, paved three years; Massachesetts avenue, paved two years; Dartmouth street and Berkley street, Boston, were inspected, as well as Hancock St., beside the ed, as well as Hancock St., beside the old state building, which from one end to the other of the street is a sharp ncline All these streets were i

fect condition.
"Mr. Walter Warren, and clever, and mr. Walter warren, a deven may genial young bachelor, who, was born and now lives in Hawthorne's House of the seven gables, was our host for the afternoon. He is one of seven brothers forming the Warren Bitulithic Co. Their father and uncle belithic Co. Their father and uncle before them were in the same line of business, i. e., road-making, for over fifty years. We were dined at the Heyward Cafe, and afterwards, the party accompanied me to the Union Station, where I took the train for Montieal.

"Boston is the fourth city in the Union and has a million inhabitants. The best pavement which we saw, and we drove over very many streets, was

we drove over very many streets, was Warren's Bitalithie, and the committee thought that the Queen St. rate-payers have made no mistake in selecting bitulithic.

"In 1901, 14,000 square yards of bit-plithic were laid; in 1902, 445,231 sqr: yards, and up to July 1, 1903, 753,999 sqr. yards, so that some idea of the hold this pavement is taking may be gathered. In every place where it was laid three years ago large orders, exceeding, the lirst orders have been celved."

Mr. Mounteer and Mr. Piggott remained over Friday in Boston, reaching Montreal on Saturday.

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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

A notice to repair the 2nd concession drain from John Slagg, was received and read.

Wm. Ball and Kenneth Urquhart gave notice that the Stephen drain

gave notice that the Stephen triain requires repairing.
A letter was read from the County Clerk requesting that a copy of all by-laws, agreements, and resolutions in connection with the posposed Tupperville swing bridge acted on by the Township of Chatham be deposited with the County Clerk, also that the account required to be raised by the

with the County Clerk, also that the amount required to be raised by the Township of Chatham by county rate for county purposes for the current year is \$4,875.64.

The Clerk of the town of Dresden wrote asking for the Township of Chatham's proportion of the cost of the repair of the Stephens-Henson drain.

the repair of the Stephens-Henson drain.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Township of Dover Council instructing the Township of Chatham engineer to examine the 2nd concession drain and make an assessment and report, was read.

A letter was read from Geo. A. Sayer, solicitor, for Wim. McRobb, complaining that a large quantity of water is being brought on his lands and allowed to remain through the neglect of the Township, and that the drains and outlets intended to give him necessary relief are not in a sufficient and proper condition.

An application was received from the trustees of public school section No. 1 requesting that the Council

the trustees of public school section No. 1 requesting that the Council pass a by-law for the purpose of issuing debentures to borrow the sum of \$3,000, to be repaid in five yearly instalments, for the purpose of building a new school house in said school section, as decided at a public meeting called by the trustees for that purpose.

Fred. Goodland addressed, the Council, asking that some repairs be done on the 4th concession drain.

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cil, asking that some repairs be done on the 4th concession drain.

Moved by Tompkins and George, that the by-laws to provide for borrowing by the issue of debentures, the costs of repairing the 13th concession west drain, the Rice drain and the Irving drain be provisionally adopted and printed in the Dresden Times newspaper, and that the Court of Revision on the engineer's assessment as contained in said by-laws be held at the Township Hall on Friday, the 7th day of August, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.—Carried.

Moved by Templeton and Tompkins, that the Clerk motify W. G. McGeorge to make an examination and survey of the Stephen drain with the view to its repair and report at his earliest convenience.—Carried.

Moved by Abraham and Templeton, that the grievance of Wm. McRobb, as complained of Geo. A. Sayer, his solicitor, be referred to Councillor Tompkins with power to settle.—Carried.

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Moved by Abraham and Templeton, that the application of the trustees of school section No. 1 for a loam of \$3,000 for a term of five years be entertained, and that the Clerk prepare a by-law to provide for the issue of debentures, to be reaed at hext meeting of Council.—Carried. Moved by Templeton and Tompkins, that the Clerk notify the commissioner of the 4th concession drain to have the bars and all obstructions removed out of the said drain.—Carried. Moved by George and Templeton, that the request of ratepayers for tile to be put along the Chatham and Dover townline road and along the sideroad between lots 14 and 15 in the 4th concession be referred to the commissioner of the first division with power.—Carried. Moved by Abraham and Templeton,

commissioner of the first division with power.—Carried.

Moved by Tompkins and Abraham, that the Clerk ascertain from the transurer the amount due each statute labor division having credit, being statute labor neturned unperformed, and notify each pathmaster of the amount, that the said money may be expended in the division where it bidlongs.—Carried.

Moved by Tompkins and George, that the Clerk is hereby instructed.

Moved by Tompkins and ceorge; that the Cherk is heirby; instructed to notify Moses Jackson that there after he must not permit any person or persons from the city, of Chatham to deposit any night soil on his premises, as the said practice has become an offensive nuisance and injurious to the health of the deposit and that he notify the Council and the Board of Health of the city of Chertson, that he more might soil. char-Board of Health of the city of Chatham that no more unight soil from the city be left on any fands or reads in the Toynsmp of Chat-ham, or legal action, will be taken to prevent the same, and that certain persons employed by the city doing the said work have been very insult-ing to residents talong The avenue road a Carried in

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Moved by Abraham and Templeton, that the solicitor's account of J. S. Fraser be referred to the Reeve to settle, with power.—Carried.

Moved by George and Tompkins, that the account of the County for keeping immates in the House of Refuge from the Township of Chatham be referred to Councillor Abraham with power.—Carried.

Moved by George and Templeton, that the assent of this Council is hereby given that the width of the streets extending north and south in a survey made into sub-lots of the Sept. of lot 27, concession 2, north corn; being part of the village of Dupperville, by Henry Winters, O. L.S., for Mrs. Hannah, Souten, he not less than 40 feet wide an not more than 50 feet wide, as shown on the plan of said survey, which is hereby submitted.—Cirried.

Moved by Abraham and Templeton, that as complaint has been recented by this Council that the Mills ex-

Moved by Abraham and Templeton, that as complaint has been received by this Council that the Mills extension drain is out of repair, that the Clerk is hereby instructed to notify the Township of Dover Council to have the said Mills extension drain repaired and improved under the provisions of the Municipal Drainage Act.—Carniel.

There were also a number of accounts, which were passed.

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which were passed.

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