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The following poetry has been sent to The Planet by F. W. Tobey, a Chatham boy who is meeting with un-bounded success in the far North-

MEOTA BAY FISHING SONG. Tune: We'll-All-Go Out Hunting

This was written by my next door neighbor, Mr. Arthur Mannix, a gen-ial, whole-souled Irishman, and the proud possessor of three medals for distinguished services in the North-West Rebellion and the Feniau Raids. F. W. Tobey.

One fine morning in June
With all nature in tune
As I stood on the banks of our lake,
I gazed with delight,
Watching day conquer night,
And the whole world began to awake.

Then I sang to myself just this lay:
Why, we'll all go out trolling to-day;
We'll push our boat
And away we will float,
For we'll go out trolling to-day.
There's maskinonge, pike and dora
Just up in our own little bay,
So we'll put out our boat
And away we will float,
For we'll go out trolling to-day.

So down to the shacks
In haste I made tracks
To prepare for our fishing that day, And out turned the boys To share in the joys
That await us on that glorious day

Then away we all went With joyful intent With joyful intent To out-vie one another each way, And the bigger the prize Sure the greater the lies Would be told of the fishing that day

Then the boys they turn out way, Each saying, "We'll be first,

Or else we will burst, At trolling on this glorious day."

Says Anty to Pete, See what luck we will meet On our old trolling ground in the bay I'll bet you, says Pete, The others we'll beat In this little game of to-day

Then along came a pike, And you ne'er saw the like, And at Petie's troll he made play; Says Anty, Hang on! Or, by James, he'll be gone, And we'll, lose the big fish of the day

Then they both caught a hold Of that big fish so bold, To land him right into the boat; But, alas! in the fray, They both found that they

With the fish in the water affort. Anty held to the pike, And you ne'er saw the like
Of the circus they had in that bay
But Pete got the boat
And they all got afloat—

It was a sixty-five pounder-they say But we'll hear on this night
Of that desperate fight
That occurred between men and the fish;
Here the fish pulled them in

How the fish pulled them in Amongst more of his kin, To escape being placed on the dish

There's a man up on nine

There's a man up on nine
Who, with trolling line,—
So handy the fish in the bay—
When his heart does incline,
And the weather is fine,
You may see him a-trolling away.



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Fred Tobey's his name, And at fishing he's game, For he hauls them right in by the

score; Himself he supplies, And his heighbors likewise, For he knows where he can get more. Of the others that day,

There are stories, they say.
That would put Ananias to shame—
Christian men who'd not lie—
They would much rather die—
So I'm sure that the fish are to

Then Oh! what detight,
As we sailed home at night,
To know there were fish for the pan;
With fish stories galore,
Then add one or two more,
That were sure to knock out the first

So now the day's past,
And we're all home at last,
We talk o'er the joys of that day;
And make up our mind
That, when we feel inclined,
We'll go trolling for fish on our ba
H. A. MANNIX, H. A. MANNIX. Meota, Battleford, N. W. T.

# Township Councils.

HOWARD COUNCIL.

The municipal council of the town ship of Howard met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of previous meeting and of court of revision on the assessment roll were read and confirmed.

From John Skakel in reference to injury to colt through defective cul-

retr.

From John Coutts, barrister, in reference to the North Marsh cutoff, stating that the owners off the lands where said drain crosses is damaged very much by said cutoff, and wish recompense for same.

From Henry C. Secord in reference to road to gravel bed in river on my place, will give right of way and maintain same for the sum of \$15 per year.

per year.

From Duncan McGeachy, 'wishing council to have timbers from the Duffis bridge removed off his place at

council to have timbers from the Duffis bridge removed off his place at once.

From Joseph Spencer, agreeing to furnish gravel from lot 83, T.R.S., from now to Dec. 15, 1904, for township purposes for the sum of \$25.

From Jenks & Dresser, steel bridge manufacturers, Port Huron, glving quotations for steel bridges over McGregor creek and McCargon drain, From Charles C. Brown and Austin Pickard, in reference to the noncompletion of the Brown drain, wishing to have same completed at once. Referred to the commissioner, J. C. Williams, he agreeing to attend to it. From H. D. Smith, barrister, Chatham, giving notice that he had been instructed to take proceedings against the council because of their failure to put the South Marsh drain in a proper state of repair.

From Thos. Scane, C. E., for the repairing, improving and extending of the McCargon drain, stating that same was out of repair. Total cost \$1,794.60.

From E. Brien, J. C. Williams and Jas. Leatherdale, committee appoint-

Applications. From A. D. McDiarmid, wishing to have the East branch of the Bell and Crawford drain repaired and improved under the municipal drainage act. From D. G. Crawford, for the position of collector for 1904.

The following persons addressed the council:

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Joseph Stevens in reference to the breaking of his buggy on 6 and 7 side road owing to defective culvert.
John Skakel in reference to injury to colt, stating that in crossing the port of the committee rei gravel pit temporary bridge on con. 3, his colt got his leg through same and had it broken, could not tell as yet if it would be of any use or not. Would accept \$35 in full for damages.

Accounts. Jas. Leatherdate, etemplities work, one day Orford and Howard townline and one day Harwich and Howard townline, \$4: A. McDiarmid, witness fees and mileage re Campbell suit, \$4: M. McLean, \$4: J. R. McKinley \$4: J. A. Crawford \$4! E. Brien \$2: W. E. Galbraith \$4: Geo. Leatherdale \$4: Jas. Leatherdale \$4: D. Wilson \$2: J. C. Williams \$2: Geo. McDonald, witness fees and looking up records, papers, etc., \$4; Bell Telephone Co., 30e; C. Minshall, cleaning and removing tile on Minshall and Gillespie HOSPITAL SECRETS.

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drain D & W, \$3.25; W. E. Galbraith, committee work, 1 day gravel pit \$2, 1 day Springsteen drain \$2, one day Chatham \$2; E. Brien, one day town-line bridges \$2; Thos. Scane, survey and plans McCargon drain \$72; W. C. Addeman, assistance survey \$3; T. J. Scane, assistance survey \$3; T. J. Scane, assistance survey \$3; T. J. Scane, assistance survey \$3; T. J. A. Crawford, drainage viewer \$7; M. McLean, drainage viewer \$7; M. Crawford, drainage viewer \$7; J. C. Williams, committee work, 1 day D & W, \$2, 1 day D & W, \$2; 1 day at townline re McGregor creek \$2; Uday at townline re McGregor creek \$2; Uday at townline re McGregor creek \$2; Wm. Simpson, care of hall 3 months \$7; M. McLean, postage and court of revision assessor \$4; Dominion, advertising court of revision assessment roll \$3; Plaindealer, advertising court of revision assessment roll \$3; Claidealer, advertising court of revision assessment roll \$3; Claidealer, advertising court of revision assessment roll \$3; Good Roads Machinery Co. steel sa; Good Roads Machinery Co., steeledges \$18.

railure to put the South Marsh drain in a proper state of repair.
From the Dominion and Plaindealer Printing Cos. quotations for printing voters' lists.
From Thos. Scane, C. E., for the repairing, improving and extending of the McCargon drain, stating that same was out of repair. Total cost \$1,794.60.
From E. Brien, J. C. Williams and Jas. Leatherdale, committee appointed to co-operate with a committee from Harwich for building two bridges on townline. Recommended the building of steel bridges and appointed J. C. Williams and Jas. Campbell to procure estimates and plans and report to their respective councils.
From J. C. Williams and W. E. Galbraith, committee appointed to consult Matthew Wilson, K.C., and J. B. Ranklin, referee, in regard to expediating matters re McGregor creek and Buller drain, that Mr. Wilson was absent but they had consulted the referee and he agreed to do all in his power to have the drain put through as spoken of.
From David Wilson, in reference to putting in tile on lot 10,con, 12. Consider that it would be better to leave same an open drain, on the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to furnish good of the printing of the Wilson, that the matter of John Cain, township engineer.
From J. C. Williams end W. E. From W. E. Galbraith, in reference to complaint of Walter Springsteen and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to till the township portion of the Brien and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to till the township portion of the Brien and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to till the township portion of the Brien and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to till the township portion of the Brien and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and Skakel drain agreed to till the township portion of the Brien and Campbell drain. On the Gillespie and John Cain, township engineer.
From W. E. Galbraith, in reference to complaint of Walter Springsteen.
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drain be adopted and clerk be instructed to prepare by-law for same.—Carried.

Brien—Wilson, that the matter of colt owned by J. Skakel, which was injured by temporary bridge, be left for further consideration.—Carried.

Galbraith—Leatherdale, that the application of A. D. McDiarmid to repair East branch of Bell and Crawford drain be entertained and Thos. Scane, C.E., be instructed to make survey and report.—Carried.

Wilson—Brien, that the recort of J. C. Williams on Di& T. On 10s 8 and 9 in concessions 8, do t 18 in con. 8, on 3rd con. re A. Gillespie and J. Skakel drain and reeve of Orford township re North Marsh drain be adopted.—Carried.

Brien—Wilson, that court of revision on McGregor creek and Buller drains be adjourned till July 2nd at two o'clock and two-thirty respectively.—Carried.

We have light showers but not enough to help the grain much, and the crops are suffering much for want of rain. For miles around it is the same state of things.

Hay harvest has begun and farmers claim that an most cases they will not have enough hay to feed their horses. They will have none to sell.

Geo. McKay left on Thursday to visit friends in the east.

Miss Ethel Jinkins, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Jos. Holland.

Rev. Newton Hill, of the Queen City, has been visiting his brother John the past few days.

The Sabbath school union maeting was held in Mr. Montgomery's grove on Sunday last. Addresses were made by W. Martin, of Charlang Cross, Rev. Mr. A Summer Cough is the hardest kind to get rid of and the most dangerous kind to neglect. Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

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Lord Rosebary, one of England's oremost politicians and himself a pader of national thought, is creditated with saving in one of his recent for in the perilous time of the Germann and the control of th oremost politicians and himself a leader of national thought, is credited with saying in one of his recent speeches that "the newspapers are the most power of present day niluencesing the moulding of public opinion." While admitting Lord Rosebury to be a good judge of horses and an astate the somewhat eratic politican. I shall nevertheless not be guilty of plagiarism to him in my treatent of this subject. On the contrary I hold that journal sm does not mould public opinion at all, but rather floats along a short distance in advance of it propelled by a subtle undercurrent of thought which the newspaper man is, or should be, trained to quickly grasp. speeches that "the newspapers are the

grasp.

There are at the present time but few editors and managers of news-papers who are not consciously in-fluenced by a desire, chiefly mercen-ary, to be on the popular side of

papers who are not consciously influenced by a descript chrome carry, to be on the popular side of public opinion.

Nothing pleases a man more than to have his pet views concorded with and particularly by a newspaper. Consequently the journal which best succeeds in being all things to all men is the one which gets the circulation while there are but few editors who are not consciously n luenced by public opinion, it may almost be safely said that there are none who are not more or less unconsciously propelled in certain directions by the currents of national thought and the public utterance thereof. The influence is not tang ble; it cannot be proven; it is nevertheless admitted that it exists. A study of the predelicions of the average reader reveals the fact that he is not looking for truth particularly, but rather for sensationalism and syachion is mith his own views. So it would seem that even the newspapers, the inspirers of the people, crystalize is into cold type and send it forth as a mounder of public opinion, and one point to be noted is that immediately they neglect to draw; it from this source, so soon they fail to inspire. A notable instance substantiative of this theory is furnished by the attitude of the English press during the Augrican civil war. Those we re the days when editors edited and they one and all turnash the south and stood out against the strong the strong the strong the propellation of the propulace, as evidenced by the necessity of the Alabama clalms, was of sympathy towards the south.

The modern newspaper, as we know it, had its inception in Germany and the system, scarcely recognizable at the present time, was there worked out. Like all great institutions its

KENT BRIDGE.

Cyril Dwight Edwards, London's famous singer and well known all over Ontario, is the guest of his friend, Dr. E. Pardee Bucke. Mr. Edwards rendered "The Hody City" in Knox Church on Sunday, and it was afterwards spoken of as the best rendered sole aver given in the ril

rendered solo ever given in the vil-

Cordage Co., Chatham, is spenting his holidays with his uncle, Mr. F. L. H. and H. Payette, Detroit, are visiting with relatives in town.

Miss Penton, Chatham, spent Sunday at the residence of J. L. Lang-

promptly cleansing it of grease, oil,

Mrs. Badder and Miss Minnie Badder, of Wallaceburg, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Jackman yesterday.
Mrs. J. N. Harmer, who has been spending the past month in Windsor, returned home Saturday.
Miss Mary McNeill, of Dutton, is the guest of Miss Kate Mayhew.
Cyril Munro, of Detroit, who has been spending a few days with friends in town, returned home yesterday.

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Eugene Mills, of Windsor, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills.

Wm. Drader, of Chatham, is in

The Master Mechanics Pure Tar C. Hawkii Boap heals and softens the skin, while home here.

For in the perilous time of the German electorate, when numerous rival princes were contending for power, and making things lively in general, it was necessary that each should know just what the other was doing. For this purpose men trained specially in the un-manly art of writing were despatched to the various centres and kept their masters informed from time to time in much the same way that ambassadors do their home governments at present. But the princes will very goor pay and the seriousers found it necessary to take service with the wealthy merchants keeping them informed as to the conditions of trade for a sum which would enable them to eke out a living. The evolution of this duplicate office into a profession or business is easily imaginable as also the necessity for one central agency in each place which one central agency in each place which would furnish reliable information to all who were willing to pay; and this stage is really the biginning of modern journalism. It matters not so much whether the information was

Downs and the Adjutant of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army

Band was in attendance and render-ed good music. Amount of collection taken up, \$9.50. These meetings have been going on annually for thirty

Saturday evening, and report having

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Wilkie for the vacation.

M.ss Myrtle Al.son, of Dresden,
was the guest of Miss Emma Brooks-bank on Sunday last.

Chalmer's football boys are busy practising for the match to be play-ed here with Richmond's team on Fri-

day evening.
Martin Robertson and bride visited friends here last Sunday.

Miss Blanche Gillet conducted the
Y. P. S., on Tuesday evening.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

The lawn social on Monday evening was well attended. The proceeds mounted to \$35.
Several from here attended the so-

cial at Providence, a number of them taking part in the program.

The Rev. Mr. Osborne will conduct the services in the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Kenneth McLeod, of Arkansas, was

in this vicinity last week visiting his many friends.

Mr. Venning, of Dorchester, is expected here this week to visit his son,

R. Venuing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark left on Friday to visit Mrs. Clark's parents at Coleman, Mich.

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been going on annually for thirty years.

Wm. Graham has struck a gas gusher and if it proves to hold out it will be of great value to him.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bennett, of Detroit, are visiting friends here.

FLETCHER.

Mrs. C. Hawkins has returned, after visiting her mother in Ridgetown.

The social held at the North Green school on Friday evening was a grand success.

C. Hawkins spent Sunday at his home here.

A number from here attended the the card party given by J. Finn, on Saturday evening and report having.

For sale, 25 acres in Chatham Township, three miles from Chatham Marzon, frame house 17 x 26, kitchen 16 x 22, eight rooms, also good outbuildings, For sale 200 acres, 7 1-2 miles from Chatham, with all good buildings, fine farm for stock or raising grain, about 11 acres of fruit, 8 1-2 acres of this amount is plums, clay four miles from Glencoe, good frame house with stone and brick cellar under house, good frame, the windmill, farm all well fenced and tile drained, 15 acres of timber, will extended the the card party given by J. Finn, on Saturday evening and report having. For sale, good frame cottage, seven rooms, city water, gas in house, \$800.
For sale, house and four acres of land situated on Queen street, price

J. E. BURGESS, 115 King Street.

# a very enjoyable time. P. Murphy, of Chatham, visited friends here on Sunday. July 4.—Miss 'Mary Kerr, of the British American Business College, of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents here. Mrs. Badder and Miss Minnie Bad-SIMPLE REMEDI

Cockburn Island Lady Tells How Sh Cured Her Stomach Troubles By Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. How many people are simply "troubled with their stomachs." They hardly recognize their complaint under the pretentious title of Dyspepsia, but they do know beyond a doubt that they have hours of discomfort and that the stomach is the cause. To those the experience of

wey Mills.

Wm. Drader, of Chatham, is in town to-day.

Thamesville's cricket club is visiting Highgate to-day.

Miss Carrie Harmer, of Detroit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harmer.

SOUTH BUXTON.

We have light showers but not enough to help the grain much, and the crops are suffering much for want of rain. For miles around it is the same state of things.

Hay harvest has begun and farmers claim that in most cases there will be cause. To 'those the experience of Mrs. B. S. Rombough, Cockburn Island, Ont. She says:

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EBERTS.

A few larmers have commenced haying. The crop this year in most places is very light.

Rev. Mr. McLean occupied Mr. Neilly's pulpit last Sunday. The services the next two Sundays will be conducted by Robt, Campbell, a C. C. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the happy recipients of a buby girl.

Miss Goodridge, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. Good-

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