

A SCHOOL SECTION TO BE DIVIDED

Petitioners' Request Granted— New Street—Doings of Township Council.

London Township council met May 9. Present George Kimball, reeve; James H. Hodgins, first deputy reeve; S. Frank Glass, second deputy reeve; John Gillson, third deputy reeve; and B. C. Brooks, councillor. The following communications were read:

Communications.

From J. M. Courtney, honorary treasurer National Battlefields Commission, re contributions to the N. B. funds. Filed.

From Major Cronyn, re water which flows from the Hunt Club road into and across the Hoot Club grounds. The clerk was instructed to forward the communication to the county commissioner.

From John Earl, pathmaster, stating that the fence on the west side of Egerton street, in front of the property of Messrs. Bayly and Crouse, are on the street appropriation. The clerk will notify the owners to have the fences referred to removed to the proper line.

Petitions.

The following petitions were read: From John Earl, pathmaster, and some fourteen other ratepayers, asking the council to purchase a strip of land, about 24 feet frontage on the southwest corner of Elgin and Main streets, for the purpose of widening the road and giving access to building lots. Referred to the reeve and Commissioner Glass to report at the next meeting.

From John Earl and some nine other ratepayers, asking that the approach to Vauxhall bridge be improved. Laid over.

From John L. White, jun., and some 29 other ratepayers, asking the council to take steps to prohibit bicyclists from riding on the sidewalks in London Junction. The clerk will notify Mr. White et al., that a bylaw covering their request already exists and simply requires enforcement.

From six or seven ratepayers asking the township to pay 40 per cent of the cost of a cement walk in front of their property. Referred to Mr. S. F. Glass to be amended.

A letter from Mr. R. A. Bayly asking the council to accept a street of less than 66 feet width, was read. Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by B. C. Brooks that this council consents to the opening up of a street not less than 55 feet in width, running westerly at right angles to Egerton street, on Mr. R. A. Bayly's property known as "Vauxhall Addition," being part of lot 11, concession B, in London Township, according to the plan thereof made by F. A. Farncomb, Esq., O. L. S. Carried.

Mr. R. G. Gough asked permission to place poles and string wires on a telephone to connect his two farms, lots 10 and 12, concession 6, along the highway. Permission granted, provided the work on the road be done to the approval of the ward commissioner.

A letter from Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith, inclosing one from J. M. McEvoy, solicitor for Irwin T. Harris, re damages to horse, was read. Messrs. Harris and Ardell addressed the council on the subject, stating that Mr. Harris was prepared to accept \$50 in full for said damages. On motion of B. C. Brooks, seconded by S. F. Glass, it was voted to pay Mr. Irwin T. Harris the sum asked for in consequence of the road being in bad condition.

A petition, signed by John England Joshua Garrett and 22 others, asking that Laura street be graded, graveled and the ditches put in proper condition, was referred to S. F. Glass.

Samuel Berryhill addressed the council re water in Broughdale. Referred to the county engineer.

It was voted that all accounts against the city of London be handed to our solicitor for collection forthwith.

G. H. Poat presented a petition signed by himself and 46 other ratepayers, asking that a new school section be formed in the southeastern part of the township. The clerk was instructed to prepare a bylaw to bring this into effect. Carried.

David Long presented a petition signed by himself and 43 other ratepayers asking that the sidewalk between lots 28 and 29, concession 5 and 6, now only about 16 feet wide, be widened to 18 feet. Referred to B. C. Brooks.

Bylaw No. 526, to divide the township into 17 polling sub-divisions, and Bylaw No. 527, to appoint pathmasters, etc., passed.

The assessment rolls for 1908 were accepted, and the assessors will be paid their salaries.

Accounts Passed.

The following accounts were passed: London Advertiser Company, printing auditors' reports, \$51.06; Victoria Press, printing, \$10.75; J. G. Anderson, printing, \$10.00; treasurer's bond, order No. 210 cancelled, \$39.85; R. Courtney, half cost fencing gravel pit, \$7.67; Thomas Keyes, half cost shoveling.

THE DEATH WARRANT DELIVERED.

No defense can be offered when you apply Putnam's to a sore corn—the offender has to die. Nothing so certain to quickly cure corns as Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Try Putnam's; it's free from acids and poisons.

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Kaiser's Friend, Accused By
Harden, Arrested on Per-
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Mr. Roosevelt Says He Is Supreme
Head of the Army and Navy.

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The letters in every case are in defense of his course in discharging without honor the negro soldiers he believed to be guilty of shooting up the town of Brownsville, Texas, and his action in banishing Col. William F. Stewart from an abandoned military post in a desert section of Arizona.

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Was One of the Heirs of Man Who
Left Fortune for Care of Two Pets.

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Dilley, who died in 1905, had made Blackie and his sister, Pinkie, pets of his life. In 1905, in his will, he left the income of a \$40,000 property to provide for them, and appointed Miss Addie Ruch at \$75 a month to care for them, giving her this through life.

The cats had the darndest of food, and the house where they lived was arranged for their convenience. They grew big and fat and lazy, never being allowed to run at large or associate with other cats.

Pinkie died two years ago. Miss Ruch was then serving at the time, and is in the hospital. Her departure affected Blackie, and some days ago he, too, became seriously sick.

When the estate is divided most of it will go to charitable institutions, and \$5,000 toward providing "a fountain for human beings, birds and animals," as the will expressed it.

A PRAYER PINNED TO BABY

"May God Forgive Me for Deserting
Him on Such a Night."

New York, May 9.—"May God forgive me for deserting him on such a night," was the note Henry Randall pinned to a basket that he stumbled upon inside the door of the apartment house where he lives, at 300 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, last night. It wasn't the note that first attracted Randall's attention. It was baby.

Baby yelled when Randall's foot pushed against the basket in the dark. Randall lit a match and found a week-old baby, well dressed, even to pink ribbons about its wrists and ankles, socks, that kicked upward into his peering face. The basket was wet, but baby was very dry. That's why he yelled so lustily.

Randall had never found anything on his steps before the milk and the paper before, so he shifted responsibility, and summoned a policeman. Baby went to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, and there Mrs. Cleary, the matron, found a package of prepared baby food on the shelf where she keeps her birdseed. After that baby was content to go to Belle, like any other child in difficulties.

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In Convention at Aylmer, Name Him
for the Legislature.

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The hall was filled with enthusiastic electors, who cheered the nomination of Mr. Brower, and listened with great attention to the Hon. Mr. Hanna.

Mr. J. L. Thayer, president of the association, in a brief introductory speech expressed his pleasure at seeing the large attendance. He then called for nominations for the Legislature, the name of C. A. Brower, M. P. P., being immediately moved by C. A. Marriott, Aylmer, and W. Scott, Bingham.

Mr. Brower was pronounced the choice of the convention amid a great show of enthusiasm.

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SOME KIND WORDS FOR COLORED RACE

Philadelphia's Mayor Says the Negro Problem Is Solving Itself.

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Declaring that the race problem is easily being solved, the mayor paid a fine tribute to the work accomplished in this direction by the church, which, he said, is teaching its people to believe in God and in their country.

"We hear and read nowadays so much about the race problem," said the mayor, "and I am glad to be able to say that despite this hue and cry it is a problem which you colored people are solving for yourselves."

"There is no reason why a man whose skin is black should not go in to the world and make as much of himself as he can. This country of ours is a problem which is being solved by the colored man, and in addressing you as your mayor, I feel I am talking to men and women who have a common country and who believe in it."

"The government of a city enters into our lives more intimately than any other form of government. This church has done a great work for the country, for the state, and greater than both of these, for the city, for those of us immediately around it. Its influence has been felt here. Colored men have committed crimes here, but so have white men. Your population here is peace-abiding and does not need the black jacket of a policeman constantly hovering over it."

The mayor's address was punctuated with outbursts of applause, and twice he was given the Chautauqua chant, every brown hand in the building waving frantically a white handkerchief.

Professor S. G. Atkins, of North Carolina, responded to the mayor's address of welcome, commenting favorably on the various points made, assuring the mayor that his words would be an inspiration to the colored people, not only of Philadelphia, but in all parts of the country.

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What a work this stranger has accomplished. Dozens of residents benefited and cured of lame, weak and aching backs, urinary and kidney troubles. It is remarkable; the reason for it is Booth's Kidney Pills are a new blend of vegetable ingredients, having a peculiar action on the kidney tissue that brings quick help.

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