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FRIDAY, DEC. 11TH, 1885.

CHAIRMAN DOYLE'S SPEECH.

on the Scott Act, which we give pretty

fully this week, is deserving of close,

analytical reading. His modest claims for his past work in the temperance field we will let go, by merely saying that

He fails to see the difference be-

License commissioner Doyle's address

THE HURON SIGNAL

TO COUNTY NEWS

faith under any like circumstance. It was too much in the way of the pettifogging maxim: "When you have no case abuse plaintiff's attorney."

The chairman's praise of the inspectors for their readiness and willingness too displayers their duties was really to discharge their duties, was really ridiculous, in the light of the fact that several convictions had been secured by the temperance association, and only one

there are several old temparance workers who do not yield the palm for these campaigns to Mr. Doyle. His confession that his defeat for a reeveship changed his attitude on the temperance question is one that only a very testy disposition would acknowledge. A fanatic, accordreeves and magistrates, professional and business men, unite in speaking in its favor. The reason this record does not ing to his reasoning is one who labors for temperance free; a practical temper-ance man is one who uses the temper-ance cry for place, and when unsuccess-ful turns around upon his old-time assoexist in Huren is apparent to every body who saw and heard license com-missioner Doyle on Thursday.

THE grand jury have put the temper ance issue in a very neat way in thei resentment.

tween private life and public character. The charges against the inspectors are made against them in their capacity as officials, not as private citizens. All the inspectors might be swern total abstainers, and yet be utterly worthless so far as a vigorous and effective prosecution of offenders is concerned. THE license commissioners and in spectors complain of lack of support from the temperance people. Doesn't that prove that the temperance people have Mr. Doyle was too hasty in his asno confidence in them?

sertion that not one single charge had been specified. Had he waited until the deputation, which had been hastily MR. JOHN C. DETLOR has resigned his called together, had spoken all its mind position as school trustee. The reason on the matter, he would have heard specific charges enough. As it was he did hear some. The temperance people are ready and willing to make many assigned is that he is no longer a resident of Goderich. THE SIGNAL for about five months has contended that this resignation should be made.

specific charges before a government com-mission or an independent tribunal, but the board of commissioners will need to be rid of much partizanship before a F. W. Johnston, Reeve of Goderich, st the nomination last year declared that ommittee of gentlemen will go before committee of gentlemen will go before them to be treated as prisoners in the dock. The report of the interview will show that sufficient charges were made to astisfy the public, if not the board, the Scott Act should have nothing to do with the election of reeves or councillors. It would seem as if the Scott Act was a matter of interest in municipal circles that there is gross criminal neglect by the duly appointed officials in this county to fairly enforce the Scott Act. after all. It cannot be dodged any The chairman of the board blames the

people for the failure to enforce the law. It was the people who should furnish the information. If the officials expect the CANDEDATES in the interests of the information. If the officials expect the people to do half the work, will the people to do half the work, will the conficials give the people half the salary.

The challenge to point out a single perance Act should bestir themselves so that their opponents will not steal a prosecute cases, was promptly accepted by Rev. T. M. Campbell, to the confusioners and silone of commissioners and silone of a police magistrate, and govern your silone and silone of a police magistrate, and govern your silone and silone of the Methodist church, is lying dangerously ill at Toronto of congestion of the lungs.

J. W. Smith, show make the people the people half the work, will the candat Temperature ties, and the friends of the Canada Temperature ties, and the friends of the Winter. He will be missed in Sunday in his younger days as a jeweller. He has made several large bequests.

Germany, and amassed quite a fortune ties, and the friends of the Winter. He will be missed in Sunday in his younger days as a jeweller. Mr. Johnston said he understood that the county council of the Mother ties, and the friends of the Winter. He will be miss liquor men are being put in the field in

inspectors on that point afterwards. Mr.

Doyle's fling at temperance men in barrooms as a childish one. Are there such
things as bar rooms now? It so, whose
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The appeal to the temperance people to ask for an increase of salary for the poor inspectors is really laughable. Why, these patriots say they are not working for money. Let them earn their present salary first.

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writing for money. Let them can be a commissioner as gibbs they are the inspection that one of the money of the commissioner as the inspection have a land good one but it is in the commendate it in the state of the commissioner as the commendate it is an extent of the commendate it is a complete of the commendate it is a couple of weak as a cou

Winter scenes, summer scenes, lews, outside views, good photogra

the temperance association, and only one studio.

The inspectors is a little question in simple proportion:—"If the inspectors have done so grandly in getting one conviction, are not the temperance men five times more deserving of praise for effecting five convictions."

Mr. Doyle's claim that the act is as well observed in Huron as in any other county in Canada is not sound. In the county of Renfrew the act is a success because it is properly administered. Clergymen, Catholic and Protestant, reeves and magistrates.

You will save noney by getting your toys st G. C. Robertson's; he has a large assortment, and at rook bottom prices. A large discount given to parties getting up Xmas trees, cordwood taken in exchange for furniture. Furniture from 15 to 25 per cent lower than any other house in town. The beautiful snow came a little too umerously at the start.

The modelites have been undergoing sxamination this week.

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The warden also thought the petition examination this week. sou on Saturday morning.

W. H. Jacomb, of Guelph, is the guest of his old friend, R. Bonnamy. The "gummed shoes" have had to come into vogue since our last issue. Mrs. J. H. Richards is at present the guest of her father, Wm. Bisset, Woife

around again.

works, has just returned home after a fortnight's business trip. The grand juryman was in town this He was numerous, and could be

found almost everywhere. Captain Ed. Robertson, of the United Empire, was in town during the week, looking as fine as the flowers in May.

Mr. Emerson, of the Peterboro Exminer, is the shorthander who is taking the notes of the county court proceedings this week. He is a writer of Isaac Pitman's system. Alick Strachan, the popular young

Robertson. The Feast of the Immaculate Concep-

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1885.

tion was solemnized at St. Peter's or Tuesday last, the 8th inst.

extracted without pain.

We were glad to notice on the square on Friday Capt. Murdoch McDonald, of the schr. Mary Gordon. He states that to be before the council.

Mr. Clegg would like to know what was the prayer of the petition. It ought to be before the council.

Mr. Wilson replied that the prayer of the petition.

The following vessels are laid up for the season in Goderich harbor:—Steam barge City of Montreal, achooners Ariel, Midfand Rover, Kolfage, Evening Star, Rathbun, Garibaldi, Todman, Florence, Sligo, Untario, dredge Challenge, tuga Trudeau and James Clark.

Andrew Denholm, formerly of the We are pleased to learn that Capt.

Ed McGregor is gradually getting iround again.

Joseph Kidd, of the International salt works, has just returned home after a

THE SINGING EVANGELIST. - The revival services during the week have been of a most interesting and satisfactory nature, and many have testified to good results. The union services will be con-tinued in Knox church next week, under

looking as fine as the flowers in May.

J. C. Detlor, of Clinton, has resigned his position of school 'trustee for St. George's ward, Goderich. Better late than never.

J. W. Smith, shoe maker left yesterday for North Carrling to append the control of the late Mr. Joseph Herr took place from St. Peter's on Thursday last. The old gentleman lived a very vetered life, and died at the late of St. Peter's on Thursday last.

found, one a man's and the other a wo-man's, while a little further out the sails prepared a motion for them, and if it was carried there would not be any were discovered. The boat is supposed to be a Goderich fishing skiff.

A week from next Monday will be nomination day for the townships in this county. The village nominations for councillors and school trustees will

not thought by the 'public at the time' that any such action would be taken. It that any such action would be the section of the resolution between the property of the recommending of the spirit would be in order to act, how does commissioner Dojle know that the inland revenue laws are being transported to make the inland revenue laws are being transported to the resolution of the county council to the taken. It is the reports of the recommending of the shown that the inland revenue laws are being transported to the respect to the meaning transported to the property of the second to the spirit would be in order to any of the county supported the property of the resolution, but would apport the peanents of the county of the property of the resolution, but would apport the peanents of the property of the resolution, but would apport the peanents of the property of the resolution, but would apport the peanents of the property of the resolution, but would apport the peanents of the property of the resolution of the county will can be proved the property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be property of the resolution of the county will can be prope

Miss McConnell, of Sarnia, spent this THE POLICE MAGISTRATE. to continue in office without salary.

By a Majority of Ten the County Council Decides to Have One Without Salary.

TEMPSICHOREAN.—The second assembly of the quadrille club will be he'd in the Palace Roller Rink on Tuesday evening next (Dec. 15th) instead of Wednesday as previously intended. Carrages at 7:30 p.m. as usual.

Dr. Nichclson, the West street dentist, has procured a nitrous oxide apparatus, and is prepared to furnish fresh gas, or, as some call it, "vitalized air," from 9 to 10 a.m., by which means teeth can be extracted without pain.

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(Loud and prolonged applause.) It has been on the thing turns out different from what was intinded, an' this is wan ave thim. Ye'll all agree wid me now that a savin' has bin effected, and I'm proud that I've bin the manes ave doin' good to the county, notwithstandin' the wote ave cinsure that was brought up agin me today." (Renewed and uproarious applause.)

At this stage Mr. Esson moved in

should be before the chair.

Mr. Cook—The motion qualifies itself, and asks that the police magistrate b

appointed in accordance with the petition of the Scott Act association, and have him without salary. He thought the motion should pass without discussion. They had the president of the association before them, and he had stated distinctly what the petition had asked for. They should accept the word of honor of the reeve of Seaforth, and carry the motion without a dissenting voice.

Mr. H. Eilber was afraid that if the retition was sented the council with

etition was granted the council might still be responsible for such expenses as constables' fees and rent, fuel, etc. The county solicitor should be asked on this

solicitor yesterday if the police magis-trate was appointed without salary would we have to pay him, and he said have to pay him.

Mr. Wilson said the question was, would the council commit itself to salary

The Manitoulin Expositor says:—A square-sterned sail boat drifted into Providence Bay last week. Near where the boat struck land two hats were the boat struck land two hats were the Mr. McMillan and Mr. Garrow had made made a man's and the other a wo-

danger of expenses for salary.
The council adjourned until 7:30 o'clock p.m.

to continue in office without salary. Then he arose in mighty eloquence, and declaimed as follows. "Yes, gintlemin, I done that, an' by doin' that I saved yez a large amount, an' if yez pass the motion before the chair, ye justify me ivery action, and don't ye forgit it. As Tuesday last, the 8th inst.

Foor Races.—The foot races in the drill shed on Wednesday night were both won by Jack Watson, who was in excellent condition. There were five competitors in the long race.

John Williamson told the Hamilton magistrate he came from Goderich, and as he had no money would like to be sent to the county jail till spring. The magistrate sent him to the Central Prison for four months.

Terpsichorean.—The second assembly of the quadrille club will be he'd in the Palace Roller Rink on Tuesday evening next (Dec. 15th) instead of Wednesday as previously intended.

Shortly after the council met at 4 prison, the question of the appointment of a police magistrate for the county without salary lcomed up. At first it didn't appear to be as big as a man's hand, but it soon assumed proportions, and it took a square vote of the county to the other—from the north, the south, the east an' the wist—but I calmly kep' on in the path of juty. It wasn't the prayer of the temperance people's petition.

Mr. Hayes—What right have we to ask, if it is without salary?

Mr. McMillan—We have just as good a right to ask the government to grant the prayer of the temperance people's petition.

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At this stage Mr. Esson moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Simpson, that the June resolution be rescind-

seconder, asked leave to withdraw his amendment, which was granted. He then proposed another amendment, but was unable to get a seconder, and it fell through.

After some further discussion, in which

Mr. Johnston, reeve of Goderich, took strong ground against the appointment of a police magistrate, and exhibited a strong animus to the temperance cause for which Mr. D. D. Wilson brough him to book, the original motion was put and carried on the following division : and carried on the following division:
For the amendment—Mesura. Beacom,
Kaine, Clare, Allan, Forsyth, Milett, Durnin,
C. Eilber, Esson, Simpan, Rass. H. Eilber,
Johnston, Buchanan, Milae, Manley, Hays
Britton and Walker—19.
For the motion—Mesurs, Gameron, Currie, C.
Wilson, Cook, Rannie, Hastly, Clear, McOlymont, Blaset, Jas. Young, Wrsy, Campbell,
D. D. Wilson, McMillan, W. Young, Girvin,
Saunders, McGPherson, Strachan, Griffin, Oliver, McMurchie, Anderson, Kay, Horney,
Coates, McMurchey, Beattie and Hennings—
29.

The result was anxiously awaited by The result was anxiously awaited by a number of Secti acters and antis, who had favored the occuroil chamber with their presence, and the latter seemed to be much chagrined that, notwithstanding the earnest efforts of Mr. Johnston and his clique to burke the motion, it had carried by a most decisive majority.

Dunlop. Miss Sarah Peacock, of Goderich Tp., P. Layton, formerly market clerk, is visiting here, after an absence of several

years.
Our jovial engineer is keeping bachelor's hall for the winter months, and intends shortly to challenge some of his lady friends to a cooking contest.
A little son of Mr. Quand cut his knee cap badly with a draw knife one day last week. The little sufferer's wound was dressed by a new local nurse, and so far

is progressing nucely. Leepurn.

H. Horton, jr., visited friends at nolmosville last week.

Miss Agnes Young, of Porter's Hill, and Miss Cowan, of Kintail, are the

Westfield.

Mrs. A. Scott has been stricken down with paralysis. Slight hopes are enter-tained of her recovery.

T. R. Mitchell has erected a stone stable. T. R. evidently intends to make

his borses comfortable. New Advertisements This Week New Advertisements Tals Week.

Dentistry—M. Nicholson.

Heifer Strayed—Chas. Bales.
Servant Wanted—Mrs. Shaw.
Hogs Wanted—Rot. McLean.
25,800 Fowl Wanted—G. H. Old.
Stray Heifer—William McCaughan.
Grand Christmas Display—F. Jordan.
Cordwood Wanted—McCilliouddy Bros.
8. ammering and Stuttering—Miss Lunna.

Haynes.
Annual Convention—Dairymen's Association of Western Quispla.

Elequent Tribute to Canada's Proge

Lord Rosebery was entertained to banquet under the auspices of the Scot-tish Liberal club in the Music Hall, Edinburgh, on the night of Friday, Nov.

13. The company numbered 680. Lord
Stair presided, and on his right were
Lord Rosebery, Lord Aberdeen, Lord
Provost Clark, Mr. Goschen, M. P.; the Provost Clark, Mr. Goschen, M. P.; the Dean of Faculty, Mr. Asher, Q. C., M. P.; Mr. W. Campbell, of Tillichewan, and Mr. T. R. Buchanan, M.P.; and on the left gere Mr. Gladstone, Lord Bantly, Evrd Dalrymple, Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman, M. P., the Hen. Edward Blake, Hon, H. J. Moncrieff, the Hon. G. Majorbanks, M. P., and Mr. R. W. Duff, In response to the toast. "THE EMPIRE,"

The Hon, Edward Blake, who was recovered with loud cheers, said—My Lord Stair, my Lords, ladies and gentleman Stair, my Lords, ladies and gentlement am matrily grateful for the opportunity that has been afforded me as an humble of the Empire beyond the seas, to be present upon this occasion, and to add to the others my poor congratulations, as well to the authors as to the object of this magnificent demonstration, a demonstration almost unique in its character to be present at which is an event in one's life, and to be the reevent in one's life, and to be the re-cipient of which is an honor of which are man might be proud. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) You have, indeed, shown in a most striking manner the hold which your noble guest has obtained upon the your noble guest has obtained upon the countrymen; and I am quite sure that he will be stimulated and encouraged to pursue in future with even greater zeal and energy which he has exhibited in his past—his bright career. (Cheers.) We, let me say, who live beyond the seas, have not left unnoticed the career of Lord Rosebery. (Cheers.) Bright as it is time, and more than time, that the great questions of when that point is really to be reached, and of which path we are to take, the great question of how we shall overcome the obvious difficulties which are attendant upon the prelude of better and brighter things to come—(Cheers.)—and we hope and expect for him that it will be his lot to write in action at some future day a glorious page in the history of that empire which he loves. (Cheers.) The Dean of faculty has told you that of late a political party in the south has established

LEAGUES AND HABITATIONS he will be stimulated and encouraged to at which the dividing point will be reach

LEAGUES AND HABITATIONS wherein rested knights and dames and ruling councillors — (laughter) — but I quite agree with him that you may tell that great party that you are content that they should have the league and habitation, since you in truth have the primrose. Cheers.) And I rather suspeot that if you were confidentially to consult some ruling councillor as to his opinion of that particular primrose, and if he were to give you a frank and candid

the honorable conquests of exploration

BLAKE IN SCOTLAND.

believe the people of tanada as a whole value, highly value, from consideration of sentiment and association, value from the great advantages which are to be drawn from it, and the reality of the ampire, but they would be

cannot be in the present state of things any one general rule applicable to all

parts of the empire. You can frame no bed of Procrustes upon which you can lay each one of these political entities, and adjust its limits to the same measure. They are in a different state of develope ment. They occupy different practical relations to the empire. But with reference to Canada, and I believe with if he were to give you a frank and candid answer, he might parody the well-known lines of Wordsworth, and say:

The primrose by the Almond's brim, And he is nothing more.

(Laughter.) I have rejoiced to observe the fayor with which the great toast which has just been proposed, has been received by the assembly. I am rejoiced, but I am not surprised. I am not surprised, because I believe the fairnose, and I believe with reference to other parts of the empire, it is in my humble opinion out of the question that you should do what some have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And while I say so, I am far from saying that by mutual conference and mutual arrangement there may not be, there out to be, some better adjustment, in some instances, of tariffs, with a view to facilitate the intercourse between the same of the control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—propose a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—proposed a joint control over our fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear.) And the same have spoken of—proposed a joint control over our fiscal concerns.

and the great task of educating themselves up to that great responsibility. (Cheers.) The great task of seeing that it is well done still remains, and the wider the constitution and the franchise, and the larger the power of the people, the greater the stress and strain on their conscience their mind, their heart and their intellect. (Cheers.) I may say I believe it is applicable to the language of the Trans-Atlantic poet who, after describing the voyage of the Pilgrims in the May Flower, for conscience, and for freedom, from this to the other side of the Atlantic, adds.—

mentioned. The walls of abutments are built with mixed stone—field and quarry —at a cost of \$794, and the superstructure for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old bridge was 60 feet. I shortened the new one to 30 feet, and sold the old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the time of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the time of \$700 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the turn for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of this bridge for \$7, and the superstructure for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of that superstructure for 30 fts span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of the span \$443.87. The building of walls to secure approach at each end of bridge, making approaches and gravelling same, cost \$269. The old tumbers of the span \$443.87. The building of walls to secur

REV. C. S. EBY. B. A.

A Story of Pluck and Perseverance. This gentleman, now visiting our shores, has had a remarkable history.

one side themselves and sent out the son and heir on the other, so that whose the dodo—(laughter)—where it is the ground, and he lost all his personal the ground and he lost all his personal the ground, and he lost all his personal the ground, and he lost all his personal the ground and he lost all his pers

believe the people of thesels as a whole of sentiment and accordancy which are provided to the provided and accordance which are provided an the Atlantic, adds .—

New occasions bring new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth—

We must upward press and onward, would we keep abreast of truth:

Lo! before us gleam her camp fires; we ourselves must pilgrims be, Launch our May Flower and steer boldly o'er the desperate winter sea, Nor attempt the future's portals with the past's blood-rusted key.

(Loud cheers) Usborne called my attention to a small bridge on boundary between Hibbert and Usborne. I examined it, and found some of the timbers bad. McLaren, reeve of Hibbert, and myself let the contract for new bridge, with small stone abutments for \$225, which has been completed according to specifications. lines of Wordsworth, and say:

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This gentieman, now visiting our shorts and the specifical the town of Goderich, history. He was born in the town of Goderich, been completed according to specifical the town of Goderich, history. He was born in the town of Goderich, on the 4th Nov., 1846, and is therefore just thirty-nine years old today. This would bring it under the supervitations. The approaches at this bridge on north boundary of West Ont., on the 4th Nov., 1846, and is therefore just thirty-nine years old today. This would bring it under the supervitation. The approaches at this bridge on north boundary of West Ont., on the 4th Nov., 1846, and is therefore just thirty-nine years old today. This would bring it under the supervitations. The approaches at this bridge on north boundary of West Ont., on the 4th Nov., 1846, and is therefore just thirty-nine years old today. This would bring it under the supervitations. The paper of the supervitations of the department, in the town of Goderich, the was of Palatinate German stock, and his mother of English extractions. The object is also and the proposal and the proposal and the proposal and the proposal of the water, that the proposal and the proposal and the proposa

when he has no proposed, he me become seem of the surprise of

The bridge known as the Beaver Meadow bridge, Lucknow road, had some repairs made and driftwood removed by James Alton, at a cust of \$10. On the Nine-Mile river bridge, Lucknow Meadow bridge, Lucknow road, had some repairs made and driftwood removed by James Alton, at a cost of \$10. On the Nine-Mile river bridge, Lucknow road, approaches were repaired and driftwood removed by Thos. Stothers, at a cost of \$3. I had the work on the Johnston bridge, north boundary of Ashfield, as directed by you, done by John Robb, at a cost of \$5; and the bridge on north boundary of West

nothing of printing, find special delight in searching out typographical errors in newspapers, periodicals and hooks, the detection of a blunder, in their own estimation, putting a premium on individual intelligence—conferring a privilege of disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, who write well but not legible, never tire of pointing out mistakes of printers, and the oversights of proof readers. These self constituted censors of typography may find food for whole which should have been completed by the 15th Sept., was not completed until the 31st Oct, or between six and seven weeks behind their agreement, which has made it impossible to get the bridge completed and the road put in proper shape this fall; it will be passable by to-morrow, but I hardly expect to get the embankment completed as it should be this season. The county has also been put to a considerable expense, and I to considerable trouble, by having the water dammed back upon the road by a mill dam which is labout 40 rods below the bridge. I think this council should have an understanding with mill owners whose dams affect their roads, and not be put to inconvenience and expense when they have a bridge to repsir or rebuild.

JAMES HAYS,
Road Commissioner.
REPORT OF MR. GIRVIN.

The bridge known as the Beaver Meadow bridge, Lucknow road, had some repairs made and driftwood retwo weeks before being returned to the

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tington, and his rretty daughter Daisy the unprincipled scoundrels who had vain he tried to hide himself : it was in were having a tete a-tete one brilliant made away with his wardrobe. A quar- vain that he endeavored to pay a proper August morning in the pleasant little ter to ten struck. The church, the distattention to the ceremony at which he room which the Vicar called his study. tracted vicar thought, would be now fill- was assisting. He edged, he manœuvred, That the tete-a-tete was not altogether of ing; the carriages of the country gentry he dodged and he pulled the surpluice an agreeable nature was very evident would be dashing through the village down at the sides until it split at the from the agitation of the girl and vehem-ence of her father—a portly ecclesiastic Bishop of Virginia Water would have of Gerald's "seaside shooting coat," as with several chins and a pompous, self- arrived, and there was he, the vicar, its present wearer styled it. The par-"I don't consider that he's a fit man to towel and a pair of boots !

sick chatter! Still, if I rush off now delight. there's just time for a hurried dip, and The seconds which elapsed between style of dress in which you have apas I'm nothing without it, as it will clear his first hearing the footsteps and the peared upon so solemn and public occawindow, crossed the lawn, and descended Dials. suit of dittoes which, although of ordinon the obscure villagers, who razely saw in the right direction. anything but the parson's broadcloth and the peasant's cordurova.

"It's no use, Gerald !" she exclaimed. when they met. "The pater's in an thief's gone off with all my clothes and that you are very deeply indebted to the awful temper this morning, and has been I've to be at the church at ten to assist person who made such a self-sacrifice in calling me all sorts of horrid names for at the confirmation! What on earth loving you and declaring I would con- am I to do ?" tinue to do so."

Mr. Gerald Maldon, who was the son

"What's his objection to me, Daisy?"

"Style of dress, by Jove !" exclaimed the young man, surveying the suit he had on with no little complacency. "Surely vicar's agony. he doesn't judge a fellow by his dress. Why, when the bishop was at our house wrotched vicar, "what am I to do I own as to how the little accident had oclast spring I wouldn't have given the old haven't time to get any fresh things from curred to the vicar's clothing. Suppres fellow eighteen pence for

Daisy, "there's a confirmation today, so ever in such a predictment before? What word for his friend's son, the worthy the bishop is coming and the whole place can I do? will be upside down. This, perhaps, has worried papa a little ; therefore matters may not really be so bad as they now appear. He, however, would not miss his bath, so he has just gone down to the river to take his usual awim. It will and you could run over to the church in your daughter's happiness."

body." "Gone down to the river for a swim ! exclaimed the young man. "By Jove ! vicar. I'd give something to see him! I should have thought he'd have been above such rakish diversions. But a happy thought strikes me, Daisy dear. The bishop, as self all right here." you know, is a rare good fellow, and being an old college chum of the governor's, and my godfather, he would, I believe, do anything for me. Keep your spirits up, therefore, my darling, for the great man is certain to come in and lunch at 'our house, and I will get the guv' to ask him to say a good word for us to the vicar. So good-bye, my wife that is to be, for I know it will be all right. I thanks !- no ; never mind the necktie. wouldn't miss seeing my future father-in- There, that will do, and now I'll make a law taking his morning bath for a good rush for it."

Gerald Maldon, having kissed the kirl again, hurried down the lane in the direction of the river. Carefully keeping himself out of sight, he reconncitred. The pompous ecclesiastic had just finished awanging his clothes in a neat heap on the bank, and was descending into the water with as much gravity and consequence as if he were going down his pulpit stairs. Mr. Gerald watched every movement and saw the vicar slowly duck his head and ponderously strike out into the middle of the stream, until his bald head and full shoulders were twenty yards away. Then quick as thought the young man crept forward, gathered up the reverend gentleman's garments under his arms, leaving only his towels and his boots, deposited the clothes under a hedge about a hundred yards off and re- humorous disposition, he of course saw

turned to his post of observation. The church clock chimed half-past nine; the vicar in the water heard it and

THE VICAR'S BATH. mained. For a moment he stood as if and he felt that the eyes of the whole thunderstruck. Then girding the towel congregation, from the county-folk in around his lions, he rushed about in all the high pews to the country boobies indirections an a state of most uneccleaias-tical excitement and searched the bushes, astonishing nether garments of the man peered under hedges, looked up into the who had never been known to relax so trees, all the time hurling a complete far from orthodox broad-cloth as even to communication service on the heads of put on cricketing flannels. It was in shivering on the banks of a river in a spiration now stood out in great beads

be your husband," the Vicar resumed, The position was a terrible one. But were hot as fire and he performed his after a pause in the talk. "I think one no ship-wrecked mariner ever descried part of the ceremony in such a nervous, has only to look at the style and cut of sail, or desort traveller ever saw water agitated manner that the beadle thought his clothes to form a very fair estimate with more genuine joy than did the vicar he was going to be ill, and brought him of the sort of life he leads in town. I hear the sounds of approaching footstep. a glass of water. know him to be in debt, to disfigure his Quickly he divested himself of towel and The unfortunate vicar, who saw the mother tongue with the most hideous of boots, sprang back into the stream and bishop looking at him, determined that metropolitan slang, to drink betweeen waited to see who was comicg. The the moment the ceremony was concluded, meals-and yet you, Daisy Texter.daugh- steps were those of someone evidently and he should have an opportunity in ter of the Vicar of Dottington, sigh and not pressed for time and who, from the the vestry, he would tell the whole story sob that you never can and never will nature of the song he was caroling, had to his grace. But when the moment love any other man. It's quite-but, certainly no intention of attending the came he was so overwhelmed with congracious me! There's nine o'clock strik- ceremony at the village church, but they fusion that he was dumb, and he mistook ing and the confirmation's at ten, so that were the footsteps of a man, and at that the humorous twinkle in the bishop's eye the Bishop will be here at a quarter ro, moment the vicar felt that he could have for a look of scorn and indignation. and I haven't had time to take my morn-hailed the presence of the most irre- "Really, Mr. Texter," said the presence of the most irreing swim—thanks to your foolish love claimable member of his parish with at length, "you must excuse me if I re-

my head and freshen me up for the duties appearance of the figure seemed to the sion. of the day, I will be off, and we will de vicar like hours, but at length Mr. "My Lord," gasped the vicar, "apfer any further discussion until a more Gerald Maldon emerged from the shrub- pearances are against me, I acknowledge. convenient opportunity," saying which bery with a pipe in his fingers and a But when I have related to you what has the vicar left the room by the door, and ballad on his tongue commemorating the happened you will admit that I followed the girl slowly went out by the French duplicity of a certain Duke of Seven the course open to me; and, although I

to a narrow, shady lane, where was wait- "Hi! Mr. Maldon! Mr. Maldon!" do not officiate in garments of such a pat ing a young gentleman with an honest shouted the vicar. The young man tern as those I am wearing at this mobrown face, who was attired in a check stopped short in the middle of the ment, I think you will admit that I chorus, looked up in the trees, away over should have fallen far more short of my New Salt Pans and Boilers ary London cut, had produced no small the fields, behind him and straight duty if I had not put in an appearance impression from the variety of its hues ahead of him-in fact, everywhere but at all."

the morning's adventure.

show it in some substantial way.'

"Gerald Maldon," replied the vicar.

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"The same, my lord."

The vicar renewed his cries.

"Hi! Mr. Maldon! Here! It is I, the vicar. I'm in the river! Some vicar had finished, "all that I can say is .The young man gazed with admirably

feigned astonishment at the bald head of the Squire of Dottington, took the girl and the agonized red face of the halfto his arms and kissing her quivering submerged vicar and giving vent to a prolonged whistle said : "By jove, sir, if you've to be at the

"Why, he says you are what is called church at ten you'll have to hurry up, 'fast,'" replied the girl, "and he doesn't for it only wants five minutes now. The like your style of life, your style of con- bishop has already arrived, for he was versation, nor your style of dress, yarning to the governor about a quarter dear." This was not strickly true but it had of Gerald's love for Daisy Texter, and

the desired effect of intensifying the also of the difficulties that had been "But I say, Mr. Maldon," said the therefore soon formed an opinion of his

the vicarage. I can't go to the church as I am-no, no, I don't mean that brought to his venerable face, and with a But really I don't believe any man was determination to try and say a useful "Well," said Gerald, "there's only said:

one way out of the difficulty that I can suggest. My suit is not, perhaps, of a that, in the same way as you accepted particularly clerical cut and color, but it the young fellow's one suit for your own wouldn't show much under a surplice, convenience, you will accept his other for doubtless cool his temper as well as his it without anybody noticing you. Why shouldn't you put it on ?"

"But what are you to do ?" gasped the

"Oh, it doesn't matter about me," replied Gerald; "I've nothing to do and I've lots of tobacco and shall enjoy my-

"But how can I assist at a confirmasuit! Still, I suppose there's nothing else to be done," said the vicar, waddling out of the water and drying himself as fast as he could. "I'm sure, Mr. Maldon. I'm indebted to you—that I am. But don't you trouble, thanks—that's it; a little long in the legs, perhaps—oh thanks—on ; never mind the neaktis. There, that will do, and now I'll make a rush for it."

So saying the vicar doubled across the field as fast as his untrained condition would allow him, leaving Gerald with the towol and the posts and exploding with laughter at the ridiculous figure. The purpose of the Burmuse army and Mandalay, the sapital, stating that only then could be entertain any request looking to a settlement of the dispute. King Theebaw acceded to the terms, and Ava forts, with 28 guns, were turned over to the British troops. A garsison was placed there and the British troops proceeded to Mandalay on the 28th inst. tion in a-in a kind of seaside shooting

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me case where they offered him counsel. Real and the date over the question, every time and forestell any impression the deputation might make if they had proceeded in the usual course. Amid protested the proceeded the usual course. Amid protested the proceeded to the usual course. Amid protested the proceeded to read a sumber of anomy testers reflecting upon the conduct of well known temperane men. He complained that he had been nine months in the service, and had not yet got additionable that the sade been nine months in the service, and had not yet got additionable that the sade been nine months in the service, and had not yet got additionable that the sade been nine months in the service, and had not yet got and the proceeded the same and the sade of the same of the same

violation of that law. It was not for the mend them to us as men who would enforce the law. He would appeal to the bar of public opinion if these officials had done their duty. He would say that Mr. Ball had not put himself in the line of law and order on this question. Regarding Mr. Ball's statement that he whole county is placed upon the Mr. Ball's statement that he whole conduct of the Mr. Medide case. The had not put himself to the shoulders of three men, whereas under the Crooks' Act there were nine. On ought to be heard. He must say, however, that he did not put himself to the present and or derection of the shoulders of three men, whereas under the Conduct of the Mr. McGillicuddy then said that owing not doing his duty. Then as to the commissioners. Now the duty of looking it titude of the board, he would not speak with the shoulders of three men, whereas under the Conduct of the must say, however, that the did not put himself to the politic opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the structure of the public opinion if these officials the present of the public opinion if these officials the present of the heart of was asked to hand over the conduct of the McBride case, "he has himself to blame if hereafter 1 accept any further blame if hereafter 1 accept any further statements of his with reserve. He was the beginning that fault had been found the Scott Act association and everything in good order, no commoney to end at lowest rates of interest. a barrister in this case, and he could tion for granting licenses to others than not have misunderstood our offer." Referring again to the anonymous letters, he asked why did not Mr. Ball He had looked over the whole matter,

The chairman next called upon Inspector Ball to speak to the question.

Messrs. Campbell and McGillicuddy objected to him speaking until the deputation had made their charges more explicitly.

The chairman insisted in following out his own order of procedure, and the inspector proceeded in his usual style. He declared that he had never been offered help by the temperance people, except in one case where they offered him counsel. He rambled all over the question, evidently with no other idea than to kill time and forestall any impression the lower processing to give impossible for any commissioners. It was the dentity time and forestall any impression the lower proceded in his usual style. He carrying out of this Act did not rest with the commissioners; it is not the fault of the inspectors, but it was the the Chief-Justice did, for they lived and not kept the license commissioner and the clergyman as to what the latter had clever pleader. It had not been his good to fortune to hear him is a case before, but he must now say that although the chairman might have grown a little rusty while on the bench, he had just given the must now say that although the chairman might have grown a little rusty while on the bench, he had just given the must now say that although the chairman might have grown a little rusty while on the bench, he had just given the a splendid exhibition of special pleading. The reference to Chief-Justice did, for they lived and fault of the inspectors, but it was the fault of the inspectors, but it was the fault of the people in neglecting to give it proper aid. It had been shown by transient visitor. He had got his know leaves the leave at the delegation of the unst now say that although the chairman might have grown a little rusty while on the bench, he had just given the must now say that although the chairman might have grown a little rusty while on the bench, he had just given the fault of the county, and it was the delegation of the cleve at the same a spendid exhibition of special law of th

Mr. McGillicuddy-I am astonished to

as the court was concerned. none now waiting in jail for trial, al-though there were a number of prisoners There were three insane persons in jail, and the county had done all that it could for these persons, and all had been examined by the proper authorities.

Court opened at 9:30 o'clock a.m. purhear you say that. Is not a certificate Court opened at 9:30 o'clock a.m., puran individual thing? It is not transfersuant to adjournment. The first case

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY.
The jurors for our Sovereign Lady the

temperance men did not care to give and everything in good order, no complete information, and then have them selves as well as the case given away.

The temperance people had shown that they could get convictions where the inspectors failed in their duty.

Rev. T. M. Campbell, in rising again, said that inspector Ball was a public main and was averable, to nublic enjoine. follow up these anonymous informations and came to the conclusion that the best in a proper way, and not use them as he had done that day? He concluded by giving reasons why he (the speaker), as no other business was carried on, so that and was amenable to public opinion.

trick could be kept of those who went in There were two things of which the tem-

From the street inspector, reporting payments for public works and expenses during November at \$83 99. From cemetery sexton reporting inter-ments for month as four adults and two children.

The usual monthly report of the fire warden was read and filed. COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Department of Agriculture,

enclosing a circular of information regarding the Colonial Exhibition. Re ferred to Special Committee.

From the Department of Public Works that tha dredging asked for in the harpor channel was now considered

From Donald McLeod and Mrs. John Wilsson, asking remission of taxes from Rev. B. J. Watters, asking remission of taxes paid on lot 499, it being church property; and from H. Clucas asking remission of dog tax, the animal having been killed last January. Referred to Court of Revision.
From John Yule, asking for a suit of

uniform as night watchman. Referred to Supply Committee.

ACCOUNTS
were read as follows: J. W. Smith, re were read as follows: J. W. Smith, relief, \$3; Buchanan, Lawson & R-binson, lumber, etc., \$59.71; E. Graham, relief, \$3.15; Wm. Kirkbride, hanging up hose from two fires. \$4; W. T. Welsh, repairing town clock. \$2; Alex. Kirktride, two bolts put in town hall, con. 9, W. D., Colborne. \$21.25; John F. Bates, repairing water cart, \$5.35, and two ladders, \$9.20; George Grant, relief, \$13.25. All were George Grant, relief, \$13.25. All were referred to Finance Committee. An lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away. JOHN TIFIN. ordered paid.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. From Finance Committee, resommending the payment of accounts presented at last meeting—Adopted.
From the Relief Committee as follows: St Andrew's-August, \$4.02; Sept., \$7.10; October, \$14.77; November, \$14 92. St. David's ward, for November, \$12 50. St. George's ward, for November, \$6.50.

From the special committee, submitting estimates on the proposed water works, electric light and agricultural On motion of Councillor Butler, seconded by Councillor Humber, it was ordered that a poll be taken at the next municipal election, each of the proposed improvements to be voted on separately. And on motion of Councillor Campion, seconded by Councillor Colborne, the clerk was instructed to get 300 copies of the report printed, with a notice em-bodied that the report will be publicly discussed at the next annual meeting of On motion the fireman's pay roll for

the year was adopted, and ordered paid.

After passing the usual by law providing for the municipal and school trustee elections, the council adjourned.

Bairymen's Association of Western On-

The Annual Convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario, will be held at the Town Hall, in Weedstock, on the 13th, 18th and 18th of January next. Arrangements have been made with the Grand Trunk and Oanadian Pacific Railways, for the usual reduction of fares on presentation of the certificate of membership required, at the station from which they start, but no reduction will be allowed unless the member has an Official Railway Certificate, to be obtained only from the Secretary at Ingersoll, and on applying for the same, the party must state upon which Hoad they wish to proceed. By order, C. E. CHADWICK, Secretary's Office,

oretary's Office, Secretary Ingersell, Dec. 5, 1885. 2025-3t

Legal.

CEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS. C. Seager, Jr. E. N. Lewis. J. A. Morton 1907-

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR CT RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.
Soderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, Q.: P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich W. E.
Macara, Wingham.

Dentistry.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF
Subscriber, on or about the middle of
Sept., a yearling heifer—red and white. The
owner is requested to prove property, and
charges and take it away. WILLIAM Mc
CAUGHAN, con. C, Goderich town. 2025-4:

STRAYED—CAME ON THE PRE-MISES of the undersigned during the storm of Saturday evening, the 5th inst., a. red and white heifer. The owner by proving property and paying charges can take it away. CHAS. BATES. Goderich, Dec. 10th, 1885.

DSTRAY SHEEP-CAME ON THE Deprimes of subscriber, lot 3, oon. 6, W., Colborne, on or about the beginning of ov. two ewes. The owner is requested to over property, pay charges and take them way. ANDREWA. YOUNG. 2024-46

OTRAYED CATTLE-CAME ON THE or remises of the subscriber, near Dungan-non, about the beginning of November last, a steer and a heifer, yearlings. The steer is red and white, with hair inclined to curi; the heifer is red, with white belly, legs partly white, and large, white spot on face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. H. M. DUFF.

RAM CAME ESTRAY-I HAVE To stray ram on my premises, lots 9 and 16 con. 11, Colborne. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take is away. Capt. JAMES BOGIE. 2023-4t

LAMB CAME ESTRAY—CAME ON the premises of the subscriber lot 23

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, E. half of lot 15, con. 4.
Wes! Wawanosh, about the middle of July, one ewe and one lamb. The owner is requested to prove a pro-

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Years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf

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Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883. 1911-tf

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Tries to Explain His Position in Run-ning Counter to the Wishes of the Council—He is Let off with a Caution

county that he should be saids explain to allow his motion to stand in order that the watede might be given, an opportunity to explain.

Warden Edly, who seemed very much taken alpade at one the water of the county and the three of the water of the county and the three of the county and the clerk to do something that it was not clear that they much astrouched him and the clerk to do something that it was not clear that they could successfully carry out. The motion went on to say that if the county is the county and down the resolvation. That amendments had not been clearly the county and down the resolvation. That amendments had not been clearly disposed of at next session of Parliament, and thought be was justified in not forwarding the memorial until he had received further instructions from the county and thought be was probably and and to one that, be wasted to ave expense, and on that account did not call if. He the sent irelars to the rever and "registered" them, so that hey do so used to have the should do with the memorial. He might have been in error. He believed the haw was sunvorkable as appointed to put it in force. If a magistrate was appointed it would an early a floring method the waster of the county and th

Mr. McMillan said he was not at the mr. McMillan said he was not at the county council when the motion was passed, but the original motion read as plainly as English could make it, that the warden should, under certain conditions, forward the memorial. That gentleman had failed to carry count the interesting although the module of the structions, although the wording of the motion showed that it was imperatively

Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., on File. his duty to do so. The replies to the warden's circular were only expressions warden's circular were only expressions of individual opinion, and not expressions from the members in council assembled. If the warden contended that the replies were to be taken as the voice of the council, they should be laid on the table, as public documents. (Hear, hear) If the warden had worked against the intention of the council they should see to it that there would be no repetition of the offence. If wardens could work on their own responsibility no repetition of the offence. If wardens could work on their own responsibility in matters of this kind, it was of no use instructing them by motion of council. A police magistrate was a necessity in

the county.

Mr. T. Simpson, of Stanley, defended the present free trade in liquor. He was full of his subject. He also inveighed against the appointment of a veighed against the appointment of a region of the subject. He also inveighed against the appointment of a region of the subject. He also inveighed against the appointment of a region of the subject of the s police magistrate, on the ground that he

would be an autocrat.

Mr. Wilson, Seaforth—The motion ead that in the event of the amendments not passing the Commons, the warden "shall forward the memorial."

Give me a Call and Save Money.

Opposite Martin's Hotel, Hamilton Street. Did the amendments pass the commons?

Warden Kelly—No
Mr. D. D. Wilson—Then it was imperative on you by the wording of the motion to forward the memorial, and your THE WARDEN CORNERED. conduct in the matter is highly censur

able.
Mr. Johnston, Goderich—Well, if you think the warden should be censured let

Just before the county council adjourned last Friday morning, Thomas Strachan, reeve of Grey, moved a resolution of censure upon warden Kelly, for his conduct in failing to carry out the instructions of the council at the June meeting, with reference to the appointment of a police magistrate. The motion was seconded by deputy reeve Campbell, of Stanley.

Mr. Strachan believed it was the duty of the warden to have made the explanation when the council met, but that gentleman had studiously avoided the subject, and now as it was getting late in the session, it was only right to the council and the temperance people of the county that he should be made explain his peculiar position. He was willing to allow his motion to atand in order that the warden might be given an opportunity to explain.

Mr. Johnston, Goderich—Well, if you think the warden should be censured let us vote on it, and you'll see.

Mr. Clegg suggested that the council go into committee of the whole.

Mr. Cooke, Howick, said he had seconded the resolution in June. The warden during the matter of patterns and now, yet now that the warden had perhaps committed an error of judgment, he (Mr. Cooke) was not anxious to place a vote of censure on record against him. He still believed that the warden had done his best to shirk the question until it was forced upon him. He (the speaker) believed with the deputy-reeve of Clinton that the replies to the warden's circular by the reeves should be laid before this

be able to say that the county had been saved the salary of the police magistrate because of his non-compliance, and that was something. Before acting as he did he saw the clerk and the solicitor of the county, and both were willing that he should consult with the reeves. Mr. Garrow had advised him to de what he did.

Mr. Cook, of Howick—Did you have a majority of the reeves in favor of not submitting the memoria?

Warden Kelly—Yes.

Mr. Coats, of Clinton—Will the replies to the circulars be laid before this council?

Warden Kelly—You bet yer loife they won's. If you—(loud laughter.)

Mr. McMurchie, Ashfield—Did you count those who did not reply against you?

Warden Kelly—Yes; I counted them

warden Kelly—Yes; I counted them against me. Three that wrote gave no pinion, an' I counted them against me, too.

Mr. Cooke—That would be seven.
Warden Kelly—Yes. Four and three are seven.

Mr. McMillan, Hullett—Did Mr. Garrow advise you to consult the county council by circular?

Warden Kelly—No; but when I mentioned it, he said it wouldn't be a bad idea to get their individual opinions that way.

Consent of his seconder he would theretore withdraw his motion.

Mr. Campbell had seconded the motion in order to get a full discussion.

Mr. Kelly had already been censured enough. The senate amendments had not become law, and it was the warden's business to have sent the memorial to the government. He had done wrong in not sending it on.

The motion was then formally withdrawn.

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The Poet's Corner. The World's Sympathy

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Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

Weep, and you weep alone.

For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth
But has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer;

Sigh, it is lost on the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,

But shrink from voi

Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go. They want full measure of all your pleases But they do not heed your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all.

There are none to decline your nectared wine But alone you must drink life's gall. Feast and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by. Succeed and give, and it helps you live,

But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Fashion's Fancies.

New ribbons are legion. Velvet feathers are novelties. Woolen ribbons are much in vogue Chenille frings is in endless variety. Metal buttons should be quite large. Otter is to be much used for trimming Gold cords and gold thread are popu

The old visite shape is asserting itself

Traveling cloaks are still long and very Short mantellettes have muffs to match

attached. Watered ribbons have small stripes like Baden towelling.

Feathers are out in new guise-pure

Little birds have been prepared by thousands for millinery. Rose is to be one of the favorite colors

for elegant evening wear this evening. There are exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and decided in hue, that are becoming to both fair and dark Short plastrons with velvet bretel les

beyond are so frequently seen on new costumes as the long popular vests. The high collar matches the plastron, and often there is a second collar turning down to match the revers. Pearl-white China crape is announced

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appear not alone with the same seasons, and farry surfaces of former seasons, and but in imitation of various fur skins, and also in gold-threaded and moss-like ef-

Among the magnificent importations Among the magnineent importations are designed for every occasion, from the bewitching opera cloaks of tinted plush trimmed with cape collars and falling frills of duchesse lace, to the rain cloaks of Scotch tweed, buttoned from the cakirt hem, are shown some elections of the collars and the collars are shown some elections. ant novelties in riding mantles. These ant noveities in riding manties. These one, inxurious wraps are cut in the old reach surtout fashion and made of what stealisd "Oriental" plush, the fabrics howing stripes of superb deep colors in the draw and gold. The garments is the draw entirely and are uncolors. the dress entirely, and are warmly lined. A deep collar and cuffs of plain plush are usually added, matching one

white velvet bridal dress, has the entire ston. piece covered with massive white roses and buds and white crystallized anow. are pear shaped and forming the stamens ball.

and petals. Large seed pearls from the flower petals and buds, and the grasses and foliage are filled in with milk-white pearl beads. Over the roses glitter-simulated drops of dew formed of the merest flecks of crystal. The entire tablier and vest to correspond form a wonderous and artistic piece of colorless shading in white, from dead ivory to creamy pearl, most beautiful to see.

White watered silk dresses cut in prince

creamy pearl, most beautiful to see.

White watered silk dresses cut in princesse style, slightly trained and occasionally laced down the back are fashionable dresses for bridesmaid wear. White Bengaline with panels, vests, and sashes of white satin striped with plush, with hat and plumes to correspond, is another popular dress for a group of bridesmaids. A less expensive toilet, also appropriate for wedding occasions, is one of plain white gros grain, with a tiny pleating around the plain demitrained skirt and a long dravery of white lace flouncing sewed to the edge of a lace flouncing sewed to the edge of a very small overdress made of diagonal folds of the silk. The sleeves to the bodice are short, and the front is cut in Zouave fashion over a dainty waistcoat of lace, fastened with small Rhine-stone buttons, with belt clasp at the waist of silver in filigree set with the same stones.

I was a sufferer and know the benefit received from Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia and Giles' Pills. I would advise all chronic sufferers who have failed to obtain relief and been pronounced incurable to write the Doctor, who will without charge prescribe and give such instructions as will make speedy cures. The Doctor's address is Box 3 482, N. Y. P. O. James K. Hellen, Lam-pira Springs, Texas. Sold by F. Jor-

HOW TO CUT A DRESS.

Aunt Mary Gives a Practical Lesson in Difficult Art.

"To begin with," said Aunt Mary, taking the front piece of the paper pat-tern and folding it carefully to the waist line, as reported in Good Housekeeping, 'select a thread that runs from selvedge to selvedge, and place this crease I have made at the waist line upon it. When you are sure the waist line of your pattern is perfectly even with the grain of the cloth, smooth out your pattern top and bottom, and after securing it firmly to the cloth and cut it out. Do not mind if the pattern slopes a little on the front from the bust to the neck; the waste of material will be very slight. See that your waist line is straight, then go ahead; and I would advise you to cut one piece at a time until you have had more ex-

perience.
"From the second bias to the first seam the waist line shows a slight upward tendency," said Aunt Mary; "perhaps you have not noticed that your own wais shows this tendency as you approach the hips; but as the line from the hem to the first bias and from the first to the second

"You see I notch and mark carefully, just as I am instructed to do by my pat-tern, and across from notch to notch on the waist line I run a thread for fear of

the waist line I run a thread for fear of leash forming the drapery over the plain anderakirt. This model is made very lreasy when formed of velvet for the colonaise with cashmere-striped velvet for the sash, with vest front to match.

Silk plush has a new lease of favor both for the costume and for wraps and south for the costume and for wraps and properly begin to baste every sagm at the sash of the waist line I run a thread for fear of least of favor and the waist line I run a thread for fear of loaning the drapery over the waist line I run a thread for fear of loaning the waist line I run a thread for fear of loaning this very important line."

Aunt Mary proceeded to cut piece after piece in the same careful manner. When all was ready, she said: "Now, Sally, there is a great deal to learn about basting a waist. You cannot baste in any way. By that I mean you can not properly begin to baste every same at the inery purposes. The new plushes top or bottom of a waist. There are a car not alone with the velvet-like few rules which, if followed, will insure good seams and consequently well fitting

also in gold-threaded and moss-like effects glittering with metallic spirals and shining tufts of gold and silver. Handsome Roman plushes are also seen with broad stripes in rien vivid colors, besides many "long nap" plushes in every conceivable shade, some of them covered with a frost like vitrification made to them to be asset. Secure tham by pinning at the waist line, then In fancy goods of ailk and wool are shown some very bright fabrics, which bear a close resemblance to the pretty Watteau and Pompadour batistes worn that summer. These new materials are ful not to stretch the cloth. The next to be reade up in conjunction with agent. to be made up in conjunction with serges, vigognes, camel's hair goods, and the like. There is also, by way of nouverage, a woolen moire in all the dark of green, brown, wine, etc., that wast with the front toward you.

Now turn it so that the back will be toward you and pin from above the waist. that, and from there toward the bottom the dark shader of green, brown, wine, etc., that bromsel to become quite popular as a dress trimming. India broche in gay shawl designs is also revived fer trimming and accessories, both for visiting and in-door costume.

Rough, shaggy bouches, Scotch basket cloths, and other heavy materials in mixed "heather" colors, shot with gold, are this season made into very stylish and distingue-looking camisards, or long French travelling cloaks thus named. These find ready sale with ladies who are given to unique styles in dresses. They are both rich and comfortable looking, as they are long enough to envice the entire form. Plush, plain or striped lines these garments throughout, and bands of dark astrakhan or fur eight inches wide are used to trim. A very deep collar to match is added, and the warp is fastened down the front with heavy silk cords and pendant ornaments.

Among the magnificent importations and pendant ornaments.

Among the magnificent importations are designed for every occasion, from "Now we will examing it," said Aunt "Now the shoulder seams line toward the top. Baste m the same way and you will have no trouble in making this set nicely back of the hip. The rounding piece that sits in the curve of the back piece must be put in very carefully. Hold the back towards you, and in bating from the top. Baste m the same way and you will have no trouble in making this set nicely back of the hip. The rounding piece that sits in the curve of the back piece must be put in very carefully. Hold the back towards you, and in bating from the top. Baste m the same way and you will have no trouble in making this set nicely back of the hip. The rounding piece that sits in the curve of the back piece must be put in very carefully. Hold the back towards you, and in back towards you, and in back in the course of the back piece must be put in very carefully. Hold the back towards you, and in back in the course of the back piece must be put in toward the top. Baste m the same way and

"Now we will examine it." said Aun Mary, as she spread the waist out on the lapboard and called my attention to the thread, which ran in a continuous line

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and buds and white crystallized anow-drops. The embroidery is executed in pure white silk, but over it is a dense Washington Monument, but was mable covering of colorless crystals, pearls and to hold it. So great was its velocity white cut jet pendants, some of which that it dented the ground like a cannon F. JORDAN, Medical Hall, Goderich

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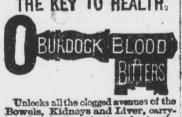
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'Come along with me and have a fine time," remarked a policeman to a man he arrested. "I'm afraid you are trying to cell me," replied the prisoner. An absent husband telegraphed to his rife: "I send you a kiss." He received

Oil of lavender will drive away flies. Grained wood should be washed with

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten

on the wrong side first, and then on the right side; after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall or ammonia Furniture needs cleaning as much as

other wood work. It may be washed with warm scapsude quickly, wiped dry and then rubbed with an oil cleth. To polish it rub with rotten atone and aweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish with Oly when hard finished wall have been

when hard finished wall have been kalconined, the solid coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most disagreeable part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as the lime makes that are removed with difficulty, especially upon black walnut.

Bronchitis comes from Colds and irritations of the Throat; Hoarseness, Cough and Sure Throat are its characteristics. These troubles may be remedied by a timely use of Hagyard's Pectoral Baleau.

1 It is no longer the fashion to display the presents at the weddings They are the ceremony. Nor is it the fashion for the bride to wear any jewels. These are reserved for her first appearance as a

COUNTY CLIPPINGS.

News Exchange.

Blyth is noving to have a division court established there. Robert Graham, a Brussels grain des. er, shipped last week 11,000 bushels of pass, being 25 car loads, for export to England. This is the largest shipment of this kind ever made from Brussels.

Mr. Woods looks none the worse of his avereignce, but he emphatically save

and I return it with many thanks."

Mrs. Brownstone says if she has a dog she wants one of those great Sarah Bernhardt dogs that dig those dear old monks out of the snow in Switzerland.

A Lawyer says that a convenient way of testing the affections of young intended is to marry another woman. If she doen't love you, you will find it out immediately.

"And don't you forget it" is now fashionably rendered in seathetic circles, "And do not permit the impression to the control of the snow in Switzerland.

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"And don't you forget it" is now fashionably rendered in sethetic circles, "And do not permit the impression to be obliterated from the cells of your recollections."

A young lady being refused a new silk dress by her father, told him he resembled a part of a stovepipe. "What part?" he asked. "The damper," she replied and wept copiously.

A little Harlem girl went out of the house the other moraing and shouted to a play-mate: "Oh! Bessie, we've got a baby at our house? Not a doll-baby, but a real home-made baby."

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If paper has been laid under the carpet from Inverturon on his way to Buffalo, all dust may be easily removed with it. with but one dollar in his pocket, and all dust may be easily removed with it.

Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vine gar.

Copperas mixed, with whitewash put upon the cellar walls will keep vermin away.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleaned with lime water or carbolic acid.

with but one dollar in his pocket, and who took up lodgings provided by Chief Pettypiece for several nights, and was then sent back home. It now turns out that Greer is not the poor tramp he wished to be taken for. He owns a farm the cellar walls will keep vermin away.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleaned with like other people water or carbolic acid.

with but one dollar in his pocket, and who took up lodgings provided by Chief who took up lodgings provided by Ch

strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads. Hot alum water is good for this purpose.

Cayenge pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice.

If gilt frames, when new, are covered with a coat of white varnish, all specks can then be washed off with water without harm.

If the bedsteads creaks at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the end of each in an old newsper. This will prove a complete silencer.

If the wall about the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the place or patches with gunshellac, and they will not strike through either paint or large and the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the place or patches should be thoroughland.

Stratford and Perth. —The architecture is added to advantage in washing bedsteads. Hot alum professional beggar.

At a meeting of the Huron Presbyters were the other week, it. If they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' senseless. They seem that way, now, to me. I could cure 'em of it, if they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' it. If they git over it, I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' it. I'm dreadful afraid it'll leave 'em kind o' it.

Mr. Acheson; Taames Road, Rev. Mr. Acheson; Taames Road, Rev. Mr. Thompson.

Stratford by Perth.—The arbitrators appointed to settle the matters in dispute between the city of Stratford and the county of Perth on account of Stratford becoming separated from the county have completed their labors and handed in their report. The arbitrators were Judge Wilkinson of Napanee, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor; John McMillan, Esq., Reeve of Hullett, appointed by the county, and John E. Harding, Esq., barrister, appointed by Stratford. The award turns out to be much more favorable to the county than was, anticipated. It requires the city to pay \$19,000 as its share of the county offered to settle for last June with interest at 5 per cent. This it seems is five thousand dollars more than the county offered to settle for last June without any arbitration and the city refused the offer claiming that it was not sufficiently favorable. Had they accepted this offer, however, they would now be five thousand dollars better off besides their share of the expenses of the arbitration which will not be a trifling matter. As its share of the cost of the ad-

rolled over the vessel, they expected it rolled over the vessel, they expected it to go to piec s at any time, but it gradually calmed down, although their position was even then far from desirable. They lived on short rations, being on the island eleven days; there were a couple of unoccupied huts on the island, prasumably belonging to fishermen, where seme of the crew managed to shelter themselves. All the passengers were compalled to cut wood during the

and delivered the kiss in good order.

Extract from a letter from Angelina:
"Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry. I have no use for it, and I return it with many thanks."

Mrs. Brownstone says if she have a superior of this kind ever made from Brussels.

Mrs. Anderson, of the township of the spassons appears to be mixed. This fall it has laid ten eggs and is still engaged adding at the number.

Mrs. Brownstone says if she have a superior of the spassons appears to be mixed. The spassons appear When your horse is galled, scratched or cut, or has an ugly sore, bathe twice daily, and apply McGregor & Parke's, Carbolic Cerate. It is undoubtedly the finest healing and cleansing application for it. Be sure you get McGregor & Parke's, Sold for 35c. per box, at Geo.

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well fixed. However, he does not appear to enjoy his weaith like other people, but prefers to go about the country in the guise of a tramp and sponge his paper under the carpet.

Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads. Hot alum water is good for this purpose.

Cayenge pepper blown into the carbon with the country in the guise of a tramp and sponge his professional beggar.

At a meeting of the Huron Presbytery held at Exeler the other restance.

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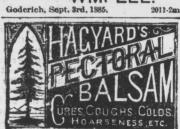
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COUNTY COUNCIL.

Winding up the Business of 1885.

[The report of the road and bridge ourmissioners, which should have ap-

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY. The council met pursuant to adjourn

will be found on the second page of this

The presentment of the grand jury at the last assizes was read and referred to Jail and Court House committee. A number of accounts were read and

The first of accounts were read and referred to finance committee.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

**Your committee beg leave to report as follows: In reference to the communication from the Department of Agriculture respecting farmers' institutes, your committee find action was taken in this matter at the June session, but your committee impress on the farmers the benefits of establishing institutes in each riding.

**Post, \$3.75; Clinton New Era, \$3.50; Blyth Adocate, \$3.50; Wingham Times, \$1; Adam Angus, repairing Brussels bridge, \$2; D. K. Strachan, repairs to jail, \$7.20; W. H. Clegg, building Goriel lockup, \$200; L. McDonald & Co., lumber, \$13.85; Kyle & Mustard, lumber, \$13.85; Kyle Your committee beg leave to report as follows: In reference to the communication from the Department of Agricul-

council of the county of Ontario, respect-ing aid to emigrants, your committee re-commend that the warden and clerk sign memorial against assisted passages.

Moved by Mr. McKay, seconded, by Mr. Horney, that the clerk prepare a Mr. Horney, that the clerk prepare a statement of the separate cost of each gent, Grey township, \$65; H. Hall,

The following is the

ESPOLY OF BUILD COMMITTEE. A communication was received from Mr. Malloch, public school inspector for East Huron, requesting certain changes in examiners for s. After the consideration we recommend that no action be

The following is the

REPORT OF ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE. You committee beg to report as follows:—That the report of Mr. Elliott be adopted. We would recommend that Craig's bridge, on the Bayfield river be rebuilt of wood. That the report of road commissioner Hardy be adopted. That the report of Mr. Hays be adopted, and that his recommendation he carried and that his recommendation be carried out as soon as possible. That no extras be given to Mr. Kidd, but that his contract be paid in full. That no action be taken in the case of Mr. Huber. That the report of Mr. Girvin, road commissioner be adopted and the recommenda-tions therein carried out. That the report of road commissioner Strachan be the road and bridge commissioners for

Cooper, county constable, asking for a pair of handcuffs be granted, and that the clerk purchase 2 dozen pairs. That the tender of Xavier Baechler for 100 cords of wood be accepted. The wood to pass the inspection of the county clerk, it being understood that one half be maple. That no action be taken on the lettered Lobanna Barker relatington David. it being understood that one half be maple. That no action be taken on the letter of Johanna Barker relating to David Kinsman. That the report of the gaoler presented to the committee be printed in the minutes. That a stove be previded for ward No. 1 in the gaol. That 2 oil cloth rugs be provided for use in the gaol. That the stairs in gaol be repaired and any plastering required in the court house be done under the superintendence of the county clerk. That Mr. Adamson provide a suitable carpet for the abstract of the appointment of a police magistrate, and that No. 19 of the report of the finance committee of last June be rescinded. the barrister's room. That no action be taken on the presentment of the grand

the warden and clerk to memorialize the Milne, Manley, Hays, Britton and Walk-

ed desire to express their heartfelt sympathy with the family of the late D. Frazer, deputy registrar, in their sad bereavement; his genial manner, kind bersavement; his genial manner, kind disposition and willingness to accommodate the members of this council who have frequently sought his counsel and advice, have always been deserving of our thanks. We desire to place on record this humble tribute to his mamory, and that the clerk ferward a copy of this resolution to Mrs. D. Frazer.

mamory, and that the clerk forward a copy of this resolution to Mrs. D. Frazer. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cooke, that the warden do, and is hereby requested, to make an explanation of the reasons for not forwarding the memorial to the Ontario Government for the appointment of a Police Magnistrate as requested by this council. Magistrate, as requested by this council at the June session. Carried,

The warden's explanation and the council's action thereon will be found in Mr. McPherson, that the Race bridge another column.—Ed.]

FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. The council resumed, the warden in

he following is the

EPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. beg leave to recommend

court for extras to Hamilton bridge the purpose of rebuilding county bridges

accourt for extras to Hamilton bridge company be not paid. That Jas, Campbell be paid \$5 in full for damages; that Ephraim Huber be paid \$2.10 for lumber and \$2 for damages in full of claim; that the following accounts be paid:—McLean & Sons, bridge flooring, \$22.50; James Fair, lumber, \$54.55; Andrew Sproal, lock-up keeper, \$20; Ed. Sharman, repairs to court house, \$8.25; Wm. Dickson, paid for muffs, etc., \$1.50; Hugh McGrattan, teaming wood to courthouse, \$27.50; Wingham Advance, \$4.50; Goderich Star, \$4.50; Brussels Post, \$3.75; Clinton New Bra, \$3.50; Blyth Advocate, \$3.50; Wingham Times,

walker, registry omce repairs, \$5; E. R. T. Walker, registry omce repairs, \$5; E. R. Walker, registry omce repairs, \$5;

In reference to the communication from the department of agriculture, respecting the Colonial and Indian exhibition, your committee would recommend that the clerk make search and enquiries to ascertain if a short historical sketch of the first settlement and progress of the county could be compiled in an interesting form, and forwarded to the exhibition.

The report was adopted.

An application for a pair of handcuffs from a county constable was referred to jail and court hause committee.

Moved by Mr. McKay, seconded, by township, \$52; Huron Expositor, \$4.50; C. Girvin, road commissioner, \$39; Mrs.

atatement of the aeparate cost of each new bridge erected by this council this sear, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learn, and lay it before the council at our learning saws, \$2.35; J. Brunsden, spikes, \$3.42; P. Adamson, letting contracts, \$11; P. Kelly, assisting road commissioners, \$31.96; Wm. Symington, removing timber, \$2.75; A. Sands, gravel, \$18; Wm. Lasham, work on Maitland bridge, \$31.50; James Davis, lockup keeper, \$20; Jas. Jenkins, repairs to jail, \$9.23; G. Elliott, road commissioner, \$13; J. R. Miller, entrance examination expenses. \$81.45; J. Tyner, lumber, \$13.75; Gorrie Vidette, \$1; James Hays, road commissoner, \$136.04; S. Hanford, road commissoner, \$136.04; S. Hanford testing bridges, \$7.50; Thos. Strachan taken.

The report was adopted.

Londesborough be paid when contract i finished, and that extras be allowed to the amount of \$50, on account of delay. The council then adjourned until

The council resumed, the warden in the chair.

Moued by Mr. Hennings, seconded by Dr. Buchanan, that the clerk lay before this council a stalement of the expenses of the road commissioners for the present year. Carried.

The following is the statement:

ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS' EX PENSES.

The following is the amount paid to year 1885 :- L Hardy, \$142.10 ried out.

JAIL AND COURT HOUSE COMMITTEE.

We, your committee, beg to report as follows:—That the request of Charles

Would be the request of Charles

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by

Upon their names being called there

pury made on the 26 March, 1885, and referred to us. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Moved by Mr. McKay, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that this council instruct Ratz, H. Eilber, Johnston, Buchanan, Ratz, H. Eilber, Johnston, Buchanan, er—19.

Local Government to so amend the Municipal Act that in cases where the parents or guardians of infants or children desert them, and their care is assumed by the municipal council of the municipality where left, that the municipal council have the power of placing out such children for adoption. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Lilber, that the council now assemble desire to express their heartfelt.

The amendment was declared lost by a content of the motion—Messrs. Cameron, Carrie, C. Wilson, Cook, Rannie, Hardy, Clegg, McClymont, Biasett, Jas. Young, Clegg, McClymont, Biasett, Jas. Young, Clegg, McClymont, Biasett, Jas. Young, Clegg, Mray, Campbell, D D. Wilson, McMillan, W. Young, Girvin, Saunders, Mc-Pherson, Strachan, Griffin, Oliver, McClymont, Biasett, Jas. Young, Clegg, McClymont, Biasett, Jas. Young, C GRAND XMAS DISPLAY

The amendment was declared lost by a majority of 10.

[A report of the discussion on this

bridge at Clinton, and report as to whether it will be save for public travel for another year. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hennings, seconded by

The council then adjourned to meet at to that effect be passed.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Saunders, seconded by Mr. Girvin, that Mr. Hennings' motion be left over until next session of council, to get further information, and that the warden and clerk as obtain the county solicitor's opinion in this matter, and also the reference to parties using mill-dams backing up water at motion to grant and pay over parties using mill-dams backing up water amount to model schools for Clin-Goderich be granted; that off the water when required to do so for

-Carried.
By-law No. 7, licensing hawkers a d peddlers was read and passed.

The council then adjourned finally.

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