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· HOMER.

As the soft planh of wavelets on the shore Of tern on some cloud-kissing mountain peak, Or trill of pipe by lover made to speak, When the Gods say "Use thou thy voice

Or some deep congued Singara's sullen roar, Or the livest monotor of slow music, Or the wift wind am. wing o'er the bleak. Grey, large, wierd plain at night-time. So the

Of the Greek fales in this e own billows speech, Oh, Homer, sounds in my enchanted ear. Oh master of the lyre, through all the hours Of sleep, I hear the white, surging foam flowers. Crach and break on the mystle, shadowy beach Of Hades, these, by thy songs, I may hear. GERALD I. MARSTON POGUE.

*KALLIKRATES AT PLATES.

ISopt. 22nd. B.C., 479.-Herodotneix., 12.1 Swift, strong and beautiful, with sword in hand, Stout shafted spear therewith to smite the

Witnessing the weird sacrificial show With reverent eyes, the grim and stient band That stately Athens had bade go and stand, And crush the dusky eastern enemy. Shoulder to shoulder stood in majesty lake a dark cloud, on the Platean strand.

And now the Gods are satisted, they Move slowly forward, chanting whereupon The Persian arrows clothe in mists the sun. Va Goda! When the swift mists melt into day Again, the proud and brave Kallikrates,

Pierced to the heart, staggers, and falls and GERALD L. MARSTON POGUR.

The Angel of the Tomb. AN ALGONQUIN LOVE-TALE.

By Gorald L. Marston Pogue.

ALTHOR'S PROLOGUE.

Having read with extreme pleasure "An Algonquin Maiden," the work of Mr. Mercer Adam and Miss Ethel Wetherald. Canadian throughout, a sense of my unness of the lightning's flash. I reproached myself for hovers written anonymously, and row ved to make speedy atonement.

I stre while ay made innumerable resclutions, me d of which, by the way, I have unfortunately forantten; but the building up file a rest of narrative was the frui-At het is was completed, and the the mele thrilled through me that here

floory desprenging "An Algonquin Maiden," c oled my enthusiasm, and it cause to pass that "The Angel of the Touth" leas, instead of being published,

A year has fluted past, and I have relentlessly kept my Indian love-tale from the list . Like a wind riven cloud, time day Sira wa words, but nevertheless trues death; and an untterable desire to and truer, ve gods And, easily satisted, Nashere in al the wide world can I find & loveler matters toon my own country,

Canada, then, will I love; and if my love be not reciprocated the fault is mine.

And now, as the swift fruition of my fesolve, " The Angel of the Tomb," which, I do not blueb to say, is redolent of my own sublime barive land, is before you.

another year from the grasp of Eternity & third addition to Canadian fiction shall have been made, "The Shard of Gold."

St. Alban's Ward, Toronto, Dec. 6th.

BOOK I. CRAPTER I.

The expedienty beautiful moonbeams the defendant, were al spine on the bosom of the little lake, and the Indian girl, who leaned to vidently about to enjoy a luxurious sail. The nir wee heavy with the perfume of

flowers sa't t by the breath of summer from the word and, and the strange, deep stillness as androken save by the occasional notes of an Indian flute, sofe and intoxically because of distance, and the melancholy cry of a bird.

The all minge of placid nature are manifestly a i powerful. Surely nothing more delightful then an hour upon the silvery

sentiments, frow, having accomplished the launching of her frail bark, she sang In a areat, subdued votes an Indian meloly out of her extreme exuberance of

As the sang she stood upright, and with a movement as a wift and graceful as that of a will measure of the forest toward a wealth of our brown half from her shoulders. The moon's mellow blaze kissed her

its occupant. Bathed in the soft radiance, her velvet lips parted in singing, she indeed looked inexpressibly lovely.

For fu'l an hour she lay thus, while the cance drifted on idly. Then the sound of some suimal swimming aroused her. One would have been impressed with a large sense of her alerthees had he chanced to see and note the manner in which she resumed the paddle and noiselessly shot her craft forward.

her craft forward.
"A deer!" she exclaimed, in the Algonquin tongue, and with a little sigh of relief

quin tongue, and with a little sigh of relief as the creature peased her, awimming ewiftly. "It might have been a bear!" and she put down her paddle sgain.

As she did so a smile came creeping into her eyes, and again she lapsed into a happy sense of unconsciousness, happy in that it was true unconsciousness, an utter ignorance of the presence of things evil.

At length she once more aroused herself from the sweet letheray—this time volunfrom the sweet letheray—this time voluntarily and shaking off the lingering desire cried out in strangely impassioned

"The great sun-spirit is pittless. The hours of the night flit away like wind-driven now wreathe; sheet they are cruelly brief. Wry cannot all the burning day melt into delicious sight? O, luxurisht glow of pearl that kieses the face of the waters, that I might stay always beneath thy carrising. God of the darkness, of the warm moon and of the waters, I have spoken!"

spoken!"
She seized her paddle and kneit again in the stern. With the speed of an arrow the cance drove forward. "I must hasten," she said, with a little charming stress on the "must," and the rhythmical rise and fall of the leaf-like blade in her hand was

The opposite shore, for which she steered a perfect course, and which was clearly her destination, was after the lapse of an hour dimly visible, clothed in the almost opsque mentle of huge, cloud-like the exquisite mystic sighing of the evening brev 2-) through the pines came over the intervening space of water to the child of nature, and she welcomed them with a rippiing, gleeful laugh.

The paddle now bent under the strain to

which she subjected it, and she rapidly neared the shore.

Another instant and she sprang to her

feet and caught in her small hand the bough of a giant tree that grew at the edge of the lake on a grassy bank. How tense her grasp! Then she gave a great cap and let herself fall to the ground, all the while holding the deerskin thong attached to the how of the cance in her white, sharp teeth.
So this besutiful wild thing, diedaining to step schore like an old woman, landed,

and now, rising, she drew her boat in upon the golden sands and wound the cord shout the trunk of a tough young iron-"Like a spent arrow," she said, "did the

witch drop to the despicable earth. Hal we will speedily see what a grand, noble spring she could have made. Her limbs were stiff with kneeling; the cool waters empt the witch.

On the inepiration the moment afforded the Witch-for such was her most appro-priate name-unloosed her garments, and casting them saide as a serpent casts saids nis slough, stood for a moment as naked as a nymph. Then with matchiess grace, like a brilliant, sportive naisd, she raced up and down on the dew-empearled award, In a short time she came romping back

evidently plunged into the lake-her rich ducky hair dripping, and dressed with the wiftness of the lightning. Having dressed, she spent the next half hour in contemplation. "I like the sters,"

said she, "they keep their recrets," suddenly she gianced around, as if is expectation of the coming of some one. Perhaps she had a secret. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

VICTORIA COUNTY COURT.

[Before His Honor Judge Dean] SEMPIERE VS. FRASER.-This WSS ST action by the plaintiff as administrator of the estate of his father, C. P. Semplere, who resided in E'don, to recover \$164 and interest, being the amount of a mortgage which the deceased gave to the defendant to collect while he went on a visit to his native country. The deceased died shortly after his return to this country and the money was never paid to him. The defendant now contends that the decreased old him that in the event of his death to give the money to the defendant's elster. The plaint iff disputed this and contended that even if he did it was not a valid transaction. The judge heard the evidence and adjourned the matter to a future day to hear the arguments of counsel. G. H.

fendant.
THE QUEEN VS. J. J. NICHOLLS.—The defendant was charged with taking some eighty-seven logs belonging to Boyd & Co. in May and June, 1888, and cutting them at his mill on Burnt river. The case for the crown completely collapsed under cross examination, only one witness swearing to two 'ous and he so contradic ed himself that the judge directed the jury to acquit the defendant without calling upon him for his defense. It appears that some of defendant's former employees having a dispute with him had brought this charge. A. P. Devlin for crown; G. II. Hopkins for

Hopkins for plaintill; F. D. Moore for de-

JRAND JURY PRESENTMENT.

May it please your honor,—

The grand jury of our sovereign lady the queen assembled at the general sessions of the peace for the county of victoria beg to present:

The usual visit to the gaol has been made. They are gratified to find such important changes and improvements as have been carried out during the year, under the directions of the county council. With regard to the additional accommodations, the inspector of prisons at the date of his last inspection on 30th October last reports: The alterations and improvements undertaken in this gaol when completed will add two more corridors containing three large cells each. These will be well adapted for the asfa keeping of sick prisoners or insane persons temporarily commmitted. They are quite secure and in all respects well suited for the purpose for which they have been constructed."

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The goal will not only present a very neat appearance, but will in every way be found to provide most satisfactorily for the classification of the prisoners." The grand jurors are pleased to state that all the works are now complets and from their observations they feel assured that the expectations of the inspector will be fully realised.

There are at present seven persons confined in the goal, six men and one woman, and all express themselves satisfied with the treatment they receive from the officers.

The grand jurors beg to express to your honor their thanks for the able and clear address delivered at the opening of the court, and to congrituate you upon your continued occupancy of the bench in this county for many years.

They desire also to express their appreciation of the rourters, attention May it please your honor,-

LOCAL MATTERS.

LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL.

The Last Regular Meeting—Communica-tions and Reports—Ricetris Light for the East Ward—The Waterworks Con-tract Passed—The Late Town Clerk arer Hesered-The "Three per cent." By-law.

A protracted and highly important session was that held by the town fathers Monday evening to wind up the municipal business for the year, and the deep interest evinced by the citziens (at times only) in the doings of their representatives, was exemplified by the crowded state of the council chamber, every available inch of standing room being occupied. The opportunity at hand for impressing individual worth upon the electorate was huge in character, and during the evening it was not neglected by some of the

The members present were Mayor Walters, Reeve Crandell, Dep.-reeves Williams and Ray, and Couns. Dean, Finrey, Touchburn, Parsons, Brown, Comsteck, Ross, Fee and Bryans.

The minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings, and also of special meeting held Thursday evening last, were read by the clerk and on motion confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS From J. D. Graham of Toronto, representing an English water works syndicate with a capital of £1,000,000, making certain offers with a view to being granted a franchise to supply the town of Lindsay, —Received and laid on table.

From J. Deacon, chairman of the board of health, enclosing the annual reports of the medical health officer and sanitary transactor. The general health of the town.

inspector. The general health of the town, the chairman reported, was excellent, during the year there had been only three cases of a contagious nature-a mild type of scarlet fever occurring in one family, the deaths from all causes 53, or 9 10ths or one per cent. on entire population. Reference was made to the very unsatisfactory condition of the Lindsay-st. sewer-Report was

received and fyled.

A report from Dr. W. H. Clarke, acting medical health officer, was read and order-

Santrary Inspector HUGHES reported at some length upon matters connected with his department, particular reference being made to the condition of the Lindsay st. drain.... Reeve Crannell assailed the inspector and his report in vigorous lan-guage. Hughes, he said, was the most inefficient and untrustworthy officer ever in the employ of the council, and he was prepared to prove it. Instances of sileged negligence were then slluded to. He (Reeve Crandel) always pointed out the guilty one and screened no person; he was not afraid of the consequences....Depreve WILLIAMS said that the report should be referred back if it were misleading in any way.... Mayor Walters thought Reeve Crandell should have the manliness not to malign Mr. Hughes in his absence. If Reeve Crandell had known of the existence of the nuisance complained of, he s spector of it—not spring it upon the cun-cil in his absence.....Dep.-reeve RAY de-fended Mr. Hugher; instead of being a negligent official he was by long od is the most capable man who had ever filled the position. The sanitary condition of the town was excellent, largely owing to Mr. Hughes' conscientious discharge of somewhat unpleasant duties.... Dep. reeve WILLIAMS expressed himself willing to withdraw his name as seconder of the notion to refer the report back, but Reeve Crandell objected. The motion was accordingly pu; Reeve Crandell calling for the year and mays. The vote stood: yes, Reeve Crandell; nay, all the other mem-

From Prof. Ellis of Toronto, giving an siyets of sample of Scurgog water received by him. No animal matter had been found, but a pesty or vegetable substance was present. The filtering process might remedy this, but he could not say conclusively, as the process is of a mechanical nature. Annexed to the report was the "bill of costs," \$25..... Mayor Walters said he was not aware of any suthority having been given by the council to ob-tain an analysis of the water. He would

and himself, as members of the sub-committee on waterworks, had applied for the analysis. It was very important that the quality of the water proposed to be furnished the citz mashould be known—The communication was laid on the table.

A report was read from Mesers. Bow-man Bros., town engineers, regarding re-pairs made to the Lindesy st. bridge—Received and fyled.

ceived and fyled.

A financial statement up to the 14th Dec., prepared by the clerk, was referred to the financia committee.

A petition signed by W. B. Fee and 81 other ratepayers of the East Ward, was presented, saking for a system of electric lighting, to be paid for on the local improvement plan.....(Dep.-reeve Ray—that's the talk)..... Referred to street and bridge committee, with instructions to bridge committee, with instructions to

take prompt action. MALTERS, on behalf of the committee to whom had been entrueted the duty of procuring "better terms" from the representative of the Outario Waterworks Co., said that several important concessions had been secured. The contract as amended was laid on the table.

THE LATE CLERK AND TREASURER. Dep.-reeve RAT, on behalf of the special committee appointed at a recent meeting to draft a suitable resolution expressive of the regret felt at the resignation of Mr. J. B. Knowlson, late clerk and treasurer, reported progress. The resolution was carried by a standing vote, and was incorporated in the minutes, with instructions to have a suitably engrossed and framed copy with corporate seal and Mayor Walters' signature attached, forwarded to Mr. Knowlson. REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE AND MANU-

FACTURER'S COMMITTEEL Coun. DEAN, chairman, presented the report, which stated that Mr. Bluth, of Montreal, had been sent a copy of town by law covering his application; with reference to the C.P.R. assessment marter, the committee recommended that a memorial be forwarded to the legislature praying for a change in the law so as to commit of such property being assessed. permit of such property being access

ers. The mone's mellow blaze kissed her brow and flamed down her magnificent thanks for the able and clear address delivered as the opening of the court, and to constitute you upon your continued courses, the interior was a the opening of the court, and to constitute you upon your continued courses, the interior was a the opening of the court, and to constitute you upon your continued courses, the interior was a the opening of the court, and to constitute you upon your continued courses, the interior was a the opening of the court of the them in the counts of many years.

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Considered.

THE WATERWORKS CONTRACT.

On motion the council then went into committee of the whole on by-laws 589 and 500. In effect by-law No. 589 authorized the Ontario Waterworks Co., under the title of "The Lindsay Waterworks Co.," to put in a system, and by-law No. 500 authorized Mayor Walters to sign the contract submitted. After the by-laws had been read a first time the lengthy contract was taken in hand by the clerk, who heaved a sign of deep satisfaction when he came to the last page full half-an-hour heaved a sigh of deep satisfaction when he came to the last page full half-an-hour later. The bail being thus set rolling, Dep.-reeve RAY select Mayor Walters what were the additional concessions obtained from the company over the first proposals..... In reply Mayor WALTERS said the company had agreed to supply fountains as well as furnish the water therefore free; to put in additional "goose." fountains as well as furnish the water therefore free; to put in additional "gooseneck" for the watering of horses, etc; to supply water one hour each week for sewer flushing; and to supply all the echools with water at 15c, per 1000 gallons instead of 30c, as the turiff called for. The committee had inspected Belleville, Cobours, and other contracts, and he had no hesitation in saying that the offer now before them was the best ever made any town or city in Canada.....Reeve Chan-Dell saked if Mayor Walters knew of any erson in town who owned stock in the company.....Mayor Walters said did not.....Dep. reeve Bay said retood the company Were willing to

THE C. P. R. SUDBURY LINE

On motion a deputation from the board of trade, consisting of Mesers, Col. Descon and Sam Hughes, was granted permission to address the council. Col. Descon explained that the board of trade was of the opinion that a strong effort should be put forth to have the projected C. P. R. line to Sudbury pass through L ndeay, and to this end had appointed a railway committee to approach the C. P. R. authorities regarding the matter, and the council was seked to do the samo.... Mayor Walters explained that a committee had been appointed at the last regular meeting, the pointed at the last regular meeting, the members of which would no doubt be pleased to render all possible assistance towards the desired end.....Col Descon

as they saw fit. It might as well be urged that because there was an electric light plant in town people were obliged to use the light in their houses against their wills.

Dep.-reeve Ray, continuing, said the town would, in his opinion, be giving away its most valuable franchise, and one that citizens might regret in the future having parsed with—aspecially as according to the citizens might regret in the future having parted with—especially as according to the statement of a late speaker—(R eve Crandeli)—the town was \$204,000 in debt. He was deeply sorry to hear a member who had sat at the council board for over twenty two years make such a humiliating statement. He was confident that had he been in the council half that time there would be a different tale to tell.....Coun. Dean pointed out that the leading citizens of the town—the men who pay the great hulk of the taxas—were all in favor of the bulk of the taxes—were all in favor of the proposed system. It was sheer nonsense to prate about "rushing the thing" through; the question had been before the citizens in a prominent shape for the past six months..... Mayor Wa'ters said the ques-tion of an improved water works system had been before the public at intervals for years past. Reeve Crandell was now loud in his praises of the present system, but a few years ago he had repeatedly attacked it and condemned it se worse than useless. He was confident that the contract now before them was superior to any other given in Canada or America either. The com

pany would expend close upon \$90,000 in the town, and bound themselves to employ home labor. A deal of nonsense was talked about the increase in taxation that would be entailed—the amount would be about 30c. per \$1,000 of assessment, and for this such ser \$1,000 of assessment, and for this small sum efficient fire protection would be afforded the whole town. As regarded the proposal to refer the matter to the ratepayers, he would have no fear for the verdict upon the merits of the proposal, but this would not be allowed—certain busybodies would go around circulating distorted and misleading reports and prevent are because the second servers and prevent are because. misleading reports and prevent an honest expression of opinion.....Coun. Comstock was in favor of closing the bargain at once.Couns. Brown and Flurey were of the

The motion was then put-Yeas: Mayor Walters, Couns. Flurey, Dean, Touchburn, Brown, Parsons, Comsteck, Ross and Bryans. Naya: Reeve Crandell, Dep. reeves Williams and Ray, and Coun. Fee. The

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS PENELON FALLS.

Cooper.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

ORANGE ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of L. O. L. 996, heid December 10th, the following officers were elected: W.M., Bro. Wm. McIntosh; D. M., Bro. A. Wilson, M. D.; Chap., Bro. William McWatters; Rec.-S-c., Bro. W. T. Junkin; Fin.-Sec., Bro. William McKeown; Treas., Bro. L. Deyman; D. of C., Bro. Thomas Austin; lecturer, Bro. Thomas Roberts; committee, Bros. John Louden, George Manning, Noble Dundas, William Fountain and Richard Cooper.

NORTH VERULAM. ORANGE OFFICERS ELECTED. - North Veruiam L. O. L. No. 1,410 met in their lodge room on the evening of Dec. 3rd, it being the last regular meeting this year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Bro. Samuel White, W. M.; Bro. Wm. Tiers, D. M.; Bro. Thos. Patterson, treasurer; Bro. John Oliver, recordsecret ry; Bro. Emerson Tiers, finaning secretary; Bro. Emerson There, financial secretary; Bro. Thos. Davies, chaplain; Bro. John Dunseath, lecturer; Bro. James Martin, D. of C.; Bros. (ristopher Heaslip, Azor Northey, Wm. Gamble, Richard Oliver, John Britton, committeemen; Bro. George Tiers, outside guard. The past master made a very appropriate speech be-fore leaving the chair.

PETERBORO. ANOTHER SCHOOL BOARD DIFFICULTY .-An epidemic of disturbances among the shurches and lay bodies of the town appears to have broken out in P-terborough. The separate echool board is now engaged n internal strife. A majority of the board at a recent meeting suspended Mr. J. D. McIlimoyle, the principal of the separate school, and appointed in his stead Mr. W. Brick of Hamilton. This action of the board was strongly objected to by a large number of ratepayers, who have threatened to withdraw their support. On Friday night an indignation meeting was called to be held in the school building, but on arriving there the doors were found to be ocked. Then the meeting adjourned to an office down town, where the offended supporters of the school gave vent to their feelings, passing a resolution requesting the retention of Mr. McItmoyle as princi-

THE NEW RECTOR. - R.v. J. C. Davidson, M.A., curate in charge of St. John's church has been appointed rector of Peterborough ing the late Rev. W. R. Beck. Rev. Mr. Davidson will be inducted the first or second Sunday in January.

No Bills.—The grand jury threw out

the bills in the assault case against Mr. McWilliams, and also against Mr. Colbeck for excessive punishment of Mr. Mc-William's little boy. There is a great deal of feeling about the action of the grand

LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FIRE - On Saturday morning our little
town was aroused by the cry of fire at the
post office. It appears the kitchen chimney aught fire, the flames of which soon arose far above the top. Fortunately Mr. Jenkins of the Queen's hotel was around and with his usual quickness was soon on the roof followed by Mr. Maunders and others who poured a quantity of water after all and then we would require a landguished. The affair somewhat shook the government assistance most likely. nerves of our worthy postmaster but we are pleased to see him around again all

RETURNED .- We are pleased to see cu old friend, Dr. Methereli, son of our esteemed townsman, Mr. Samuel Metherell, has returned after a prolonged trip through England and Africa. We understand he has had quite enough of travelling and seems willing to settle down and take a lady partner for the balance of his days.
Going to the Normal.—Mr. Birchard our former teacher is about eaving to attend the normal school at Ottawa. As he has always been an active member in society and pleased to assist in all undertakings for the good and wellfare of our town. He will be very much missed, and we trust his future will be crowned with

CHRISTMAS TRADE.-We notice our stores and shops are again blooming for the Christmas trade. Particularly noticeable

TORONTO.

DEATH OF REV. DR. WILLIAMS. - Rev. Dr. Williams, the senior general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, passed peacefully away at an early hour Tuesday morning at his residence, No. 30 Maitland street, surrounded by his sons and daughters. He was conscious during the afternoon, but in the evening fell into a deep sleep, from which he never awoke, death coming to him very gently. The news of his demise will be learned by seands all over Canada, who knew and loved him, with sincere regret. It is admitted by all that his was a character preeminently beautiful in the Christ-like simplicity and purity of his life. He was in his 72nd year, and during his time has ne much towards the upbuilding of the Methodist church in this country. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon and a memorial service was held in the Metro-

politan church at two o'clock.

THE CRAIG BOOM.—It is rumored that the highflyers of the conservative party in | 30th, Mr. Chas. A. Penuey went to Toronto the city are indignant at the party in East Durham for cashering Mr. T. D. Craig so unceremoniously They say that he is the only man who gave any help to Mr. Mere dith in the house, and consequently his departure will leave the leader of the opposition supported by mere shadows. is said that an effort is being put forth to raise a Craig boom in the city with a view to get the forsaken of East Durham a seat in Toronto.

SEPARATE SCHOOL ACT CLAUSES. - In Coronto on Friday Mr. Justice Ferguson, of the chancery court, heard argument upon the questions submitted by the propagation of the chancery court, heard argument him, instructing him to sell off his stock upon the questions submitted by the provincial government with respect to the proper interpetation of certain clauses of information this journal can given about the school act. The attorney general and Mr. Penny's affairs leaves us in the dark minister of education hold that as the law stands every rate-payer in Ontario is, prima facie, a supporter of the public schools, and that no one can be rated as a supporter of separate schools unless he or she gives notice to the assessor of a desire to be so rated. Opponents of the government contend that every Roman Catholic rate-payer must, as the law stands, be asa premium was held out. Taxes should have been all in by the 14th, and the majirity of those who had not complied were unable to do so.....Coun. Dean said the proposal reminded him of the old cry of "Wolf, woif," and there was no wolf. If a penalty were held over one portion of the people and rescinded in favor of another it would place the council in a very foolish position...Coun. Brown supported Dep.-

ronto the good, the home of law and order, is fast making a reputation for itself. A tew days Archbishop Walsh was stoned

not the Pancake God of Rome." One of the participants of Friday night's demonstration has since been arrested and fined. The Toronto Telegram says that the whole emonstration was an inexpensive method of expressing their contempt for the law; and the public felling towards it was one of regret that the police could not seize the insulting transparencies and disperse the

DOWNBYVILLE.

OBITUARY.—Last week we chronicled the death of Mr. Thomas Houlihan, Emily. The deceased was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country in the year 1855. After experiencing the difficulties incident to pioneer life Mr. Houlihan settled on lot 9, con. 11, Emily, where he has resided for over thirty years. Mr. Houlihan was highly respected by all who knew him. The large number of friends who attended the funeral show the esteem in which the deceased was held and the in which the deceased was held and the sympathy which was felt for the bereaved family.....On the preceding day the funeral of Edmund O Brien, son-in-law of Mr. Houlihan, took piace. A very large number of people accompanied the remains to the R. C. cemetery, Downeyville. Mr. O'Brien, who was ailing for some time, succumbed to an attack of heart disease on the vening previous to the death of Mr. Houlihan. Mrs. O'Brien has the sympathy of a large number of friends in her bereave-ment, having lost both a father and husband during the same night.

BEAVERTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, The elections are
all the talk now. With reference to our village we presume Mr. G. F. Bruce will seek re-election as reeve, as will also the present council. Other names are, however, mentioned for the positions. For reeve we hear that Messrs. C. T. Young, D. Gillespie, T. Trelevan, Jas. Duncan and G. R. Proctor would run if proposed and R. Proctor would run if proposed, and s whole host will probably be on hand to try for a councillor's sit. In the town-ship we presume Mr. A. McRae will be re elected to the reeveship by acclamation as usual. For deputy we expect Mr. C. Galloway will be opposed by Messrs. J. Dunuelly and J. Murray. For councillors we learn that Mr. D. Bruce will be opposed in his section by a prominent farmer, Mr. W. Turner, junior, and that the residents of the lake shore, 5th con., feeling that they had been neglected too long, will bring out a candidate to represent them. We suppose the present councillors will also run, so we may expect a lively time. BACHELORS AND MASONIC BALLS. - We learn that the bachelors are getting up a grand ball to take place on Christmas night. We hope they will have a pleasant gathering......Our local Masons are also preparing for their annual reunion, to take place on Tuesday, the 14th prox. This will no doubt be the affair of the season. Their last ball was a most enjoyable one, but from the preparations we see and hear of going on for the one coming, it will eclipse all former efforts. We

wish our worthy masons all success. THE WHARF AND THE CANAL. - Our citizens should see about getting our council to proceed re the wharf business. The government will give \$6,000 toward it provided the village subscribes \$1,500. The Trent Valley canal may come through here

COLDWATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.] CHEMICAL FIRE ENGINES. These have are the Carr Starr chemical engine, and many have been sold to our merchants. A public exhibition of extinguishing a fire on a vacant lot was given and was admirable.
CHRISTMAS - Preparations are being made to make 'his festive season a happy and suggestive one. The stores are full also making a great show in new fruits. and the ladies are besides engaged in decorating the English church. A novel idea in the shape of a house is being erected in th- Methodist church, which when filled with beautiful goods will be especially

SHANTY MEN. - These are fully employed this winter, but most of them are a long is a well filled window at Weldon's corner and French River, therefore it will be bet which shows some very nice presents at ter for them to enjoy their inevitable roast beef and plum pudding amongst their fellow workmen than amongst their rela-

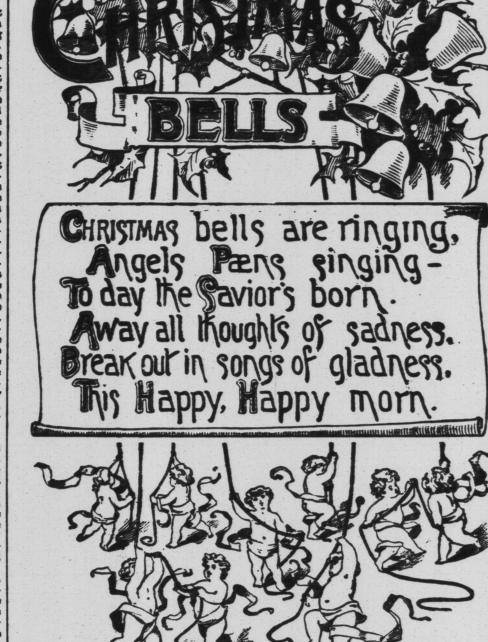
> THE WOOD TRADE. - Wood is very chear at present providing it could be get in from the bush, which it will be in ling quartities when proper sleighing comes, which will be certain in time.

> BUILDING NOTES -Building is still pursued with vigor, houses, barns, etc., being still erected. A very hand-ome store and offices is nearly finished for Mr. J. C. Arnold, and for beauty of design will be the best in the village. The telephone office

> will be placed in it. DIPHTHERIA. - There has been consider able of this complaint in this district of late, but all are now hopeful that it is thoroughly stamped out. Better drainage is no doubt much required, and will come in time, we suppose. The sooner the bet

ONTARIO COUNTY. A RESPECTABLE ENGLISHMAN MYSTERI

OUSLY DISAPPEARS .- On S. tarday, Nov. stating that he would return in the even-ing. The evening train did not bring him. Sunday passed and Monday, but he came not. His friends here became anxious, fearing that foul play had over-taken him, and enquiries were instituted in Toronto. Nothing could be learned there. It was finally ascertained that Mr. I enny had taken train at the union station for the west on Saturday afternoon. Some few days later Mr. W. J. Dale of this village, who had befriended Mr. Peupy in various ways while here, received a le ter from pay all his debts and hold the balance in trust for him until called upon. All the Mr. Penny's affairs leaves us in the dark as to his object for leaving so abruptly. Those acquainted with his circumstances tell us that he left in money and money's worth much more than will pay all claims against him. The claims amount to practically nothing, as the \$2 000 worth of live stock on his place is as paid for in cash. Rumor, of course, is coining all manner of theories as to his cause of travel, but there is not the shadow of admitted fact in support of any of these theories. He is gone, and evidently none but himself can explain his reason for going. Should the whim strike him he is at liberty to return any day, and we advise Mrs. Grundy to shut her mouth and a wait developments. people and rescinded in favor of another it would place the council in a very foolish postition....Coun, Brown supported Department of the good, the home of law and order, is fast making a reputation for itself. A reeve Ray's motion, but admitted that he had that day paid his taxes to escape the aforesaid penalty. He thought, however, that interests at the rate of 36 per cent. was extortionate.....ReeveCrandell was infavor of reducing the rate one per cent. Most of those behind were poor people who were of reducing the rate one per cent. Most of those behind were poor people who were out of work and could not pay....The motion was then voted upon. It was at first thought to be a tie; but a call for a standing vote showed seven for and five are was necessary it was given the hoist till next meeting. Mayor Walters ruling that in the meant: me the three per cent impost to meeting. Mayor Walters ruling that in the meant: me the three per cent impost through the streets, in which were carried to pay his fine. The necessary it was given the hoist till next meeting. Mayor Walters ruling that in the meant: me the three per cent impost through the streets, in which were carried to pay his fine. The necessary it was given the hoist till next meeting. Mayor Walters ruling that in the meant: me the three per cent impost the meant: me the three per cent impost the meant: me the spring and on that evening Mackintosh was not go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or go to gool for a mouth. Not having fifty doublers or per cont. He could have to be collected or tax gool for a mouth when the per cont



stated that the board of trade would also audience greeted the result of the vote forward a memorial to the postmaster-general seking that the mail-car which for number dispersed homewards.

THE "THREE PER CENT. PENALTY."

Dep. reeve RAY introduced a by-law to

amend by-law No. 564, imposing a three

per cont. penalty on all taxes unpaid after

the 14th December, by lowering the rate to one per cent....Dep. reeve Ray said that while he recognized that the amount

of taxes paid up to date was largely in ex-

those who could pay their taxes had paid

those who could pay their taxes had paid them previous to the 14th, and it would be a hardship to charge poor people three per cent. because they they had been unable to pay sooner..... Mayor Walters held that the proposal was a most unfair one, and one that would place the council in a very humiliating position. It would be simply gulling the people to hold over their heads the threat that three per cent. would be charged after a certain date on all taxes unpaid and thereby cause rate payers to make

paid, and thereby cause ratepayers to make considerable sacrifices in order to comply with the regulation, and then remove the ban for those who had neglected to comply. He would condemn such action strongly.

If it were carried out the council would find

that next year the scheme wouldn't work—
people would hold back. (Applause).....
Dep.-reeve Ray took exception to Mayor
Waltera's remarks. No person paid more
taxes than he was liable for by paying
early; in fact to those who paid early

merly left Port Hope in the morning be

restored at once, as the present system caused wide spread inconvenience. The deputation then withdrew.

The first gun in opposition to a prompt

losing of the water works contract was

fired by Dep -reeve WILLIAMS, who moved, seconder by R-eve CRANDELL, that by laws

589 and 590 be not now read, but submitted

to the ratepayers for approval, and that a ballot for that purpose he prepared for use at the approaching January election.

Dap.-reeve Williams and the was in favor

of having a system of water works, and, indeed, had met with but few who object-

ed; still, when the scheme proposed involv-

ed an increase of taxation he wan of opinion that the people, out of whose pockets the extra sum would have to come, should

decide the question.....Reeve Crandell supported a reference of the scheme to the

ratepayers in a speech of commendable length. There was, he argued, no occasion to be hasty in the matter—the present con-

tract had still three years to run and there was ample time before its termination to

tract now before them was far superior to one first submitted by another company— it was quite possible that by playing a

waiting game an even better offer might be laid before the council.

Coun. DEAN moved, seconded by Coun.

Dep. reeve RAY said he would like to

make a few remarks before putting the motion. While in favor of water works he was in favor of allowing those who had to bear the burden of taxs ion a say in the matter. True there was only a difference of shout \$1000 between the coat of the new

Comstock, that by-laws 589 and 599 be now read a third time, passed, signed and

agurates new system. Besides, the con-