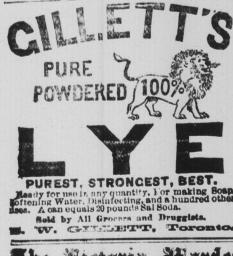
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The Victoria Avarder

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

BURNT RIVER.

P. I. S., to locate a road to the new bridge at "Neul," seys he; and although the fellow Norland, -Carried.

Burchell, that by-law No. 355, a by-law to Irish putheen. Ah be dad, if you saw who were de now read and passed.—Carried. the bade was on it, "Earn Gobraugh," see I. "Cad Mellifalth," see he. Well,

Mowie, that by law No. 356, a by law re- gor we'r making rathune among the tayepecting the audit be now read and passed.—

By law read and passed accordingly.
Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Burchell, that the parties interested be

motified not to put in crops on the third concession line, west of the Kinmount road to railway.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Burchell, that the county treasurer be natified to write off arream of taxes charged against lot 4, con. 4 and charge to township.

Carried.

Carried.
Fetition of W. L. Sheilds and 23 others, praying for a grant to aid in building and appairing sidewalks in the village of Coboconk.

proving that certain lots be detached from school section No. 6, and attached to Union S. No. 1, Laxton, were presented.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. dinrohell, that the following accounts be maid:—Dr J Broad, attendance on indigent ersons, \$12; John Rumney, services under of Board of Health in dipatheria, \$40; LO Argue, postage, stationery and extras for copying financia' statement and expenses to indsay, \$11 68; Trustees Toronto General Jospital, maintenance of A. Barclay and C. Ceast, \$40 40; S Suddaby, 3 months salary, 20; registering B. D. & M. \$4 20; attendance Board of Health, \$1,95; attendance at audit, Board of Health, \$2.50; W S Dowson, do, \$1.25; J Fell, sr, do \$2.35; A Murry, part salary, assessor, \$20; J C Argue, 3 months salary, \$15; Yeoman Smith, anditor, \$8; R S Ward, do \$8: James Wilson, Keeve, expenses attending tax sale, \$2. - Car-

Moved by Mr. Burchell, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that the council now adjourn to meet at Coboconk, on Friday, April 8th,-

COBOCONE, April 8th, 1892. Council met pureuant to adjournment. All the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. Howie, seconded by Mr Burchell, that by-law No. 357, a by-law to preserve public morals and convenience be now read and passed, and that the clerk have 100 c pies printed. -Carried. By law read and passed accordingly.

Mr. Boadway was heard in connection with fencing new road acress his land to new bridge at Nurland, and it was ordered that the matter stand till pext meeting.

Moved by Mr. Howie, seconded by Mr Burchell, that the auditors report be adopted and that the clerk get 500 copies printed for distribution. - Carried.

M ved by Mr Morrison, seconded by Mr. Burnhell, that the following accounts or pail:—C. E. Cole, bag for assessor's books, \$1 50; Joseph Heard, 2 hammers, \$2 75; Jas 2016 and the following accounts of the painting of the paintin son, reeve fees and mileage to date, \$10 40: hu Howie, councillor, ditto, \$8 70; A Mor-Mson, conneillor, ditto, \$8 50; John Wilson, conneillor, ditto, \$9 10; B. Burchell, coun efflor, letto, \$7 50; Yeoman Smith, attending Courcil re auditors' report, \$1 25; W. S. D. oson, taking body of person who died of diphtheria to grave. \$1 50; James Spencer digging drain on Cameron street in Coboconk, to be paid on approval of Mr. Burchell, \$8 -O rried.

Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Meve -SAM SUDDABY, clerk,

Lady Macdonald to Remain in Canada.

OTTAWA, April 12.—Some absurd rumors have been published to the effect that Baremese Macdonald will in future divide her lime between the United States and England. aly Macdonald and Hon. Mary Macdonald BOLSOVER.

Special to The warder Dine after a short illness at his non's residence in the township of Eldon, Mr. William Stanley, and was interred in the presbyterian cemetery, Bolsover, age 76

MR. Joshua Horton last week sold his stock and furniture. He is moving to the States. We are sorry to lose the honest miller.

MR. Donald Munro sells flour and feed 50 cents per 100 pounds less than what it was sold here before. The same gentleman will supply first class coffices, all trimmed, for from five to six dollars each. MR. James Steele is to leave this week for Edmonton, North West Territory. MR William Dixon sold his farm stock

last week, good prices were paid. PROFESSOR Sudaby held an amusing entertainment in the school house, a great treat to all that were there. He will be back again and give other new features next week. Great information to all that was there that night.

NORLAND,

Special to The Warder OBITUARY .- It is with regret we have to chronicle the death of Mr. John Hil ton, which occurred on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Hilton was one of the pioneer residents of Laxton Township, and had through industry and economy accumulated considerable wealth. Th. deceased was a member of the church of England and a life long conservative. His last drive was to the polling booth on Feb. 11th last, that his last vote might be cast in support of the "Major" who now represents the interests of North Victoria. The aged widow and hor only son have the despest sympathy of their many SHS S.BACA

EASTER .-- School has closed for the Easter holidays and the teacher, Miss Gilbert, has gone to vicit her friends a Lindsay and Woodville. May she fully njoy her needed and well earned rest.

Music .- Our school is to the front with an organ. Music is now on the program me of studies for public schools and it is pleasing to note the great number that are placing musical instruments in the school rooms, as it will greatly facilitate the teachers' duties in that line of their work. Music is an attractive feature of the Canadian school room to day and the esult is invariably better attendance and more rapid progress in studies.

Spring .- "Beautiful spring" is here at last. The robins have returned and are heard warbling again the same old famil iar melodies; and the cow-bells too, have lost none of their old-time charms.

SERDING. -The farmers are now busy

DOWNEYVILLE,

To the Editor of The Warder. WELL, MISTER EDITOR,-It is now a few weeks since I wrote you last, but I SOMERVILLE COUNCIL.-All the members thought I would write to you and relate present. Minutes of last meeting read and a conversation which I had with Sam Hughes the other day in Ottawa. Well. Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. of course, I went to see me friend Sam, Iowie, that the reeve get Mr. Jas. Dickson, when I was in Ottawa. And says I, has been introduced in consequence, agriculture is a very profitable under-Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. is a great tamperance man, be dad he t ated me to a glass of rael good ould Sam, ses I. "Well, ses he. What are By law read and passed accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. ye doing down here, anyway? O! be pots. "What, see I, "are ye not going to give the reformers any tay?" "No," ses

that will fiz sick the eratures" ses [. "That's what the doctors ordered" see he. 'Well, Sam, ses I, "what about the railroad?" Well, ses he, "Fairbairn will build that road from Ponta-Pole to Boby-Caygeon, and I will build it in a staight line with the compass from Boby Caygeon to the Magnatic Pole. And is nt that the North Pole, ses I?" "No, see he, but it's near the North Pole." Ol see I, "that is a very could country up there. "Yes," see he. "but it is all ours and we must populate the whole of it with Halfbreeds or Norwegans and Swedes." "Well, that is all right" ses I; but I saw two great spaches on that very truthful paper, the Lindsey Poust, from one Mr. Bowlton, and a Rev. Dooglass. I forget what his faith was, but I think it is punic. Be gor they are foin speakers. Yes, that spach was ex cathedra. Thompson, Chapleau and Haggart grated hard on his poor tender soul, and the catholic vote came

in for a rub. "Satis eloquentiae, sapientiae parum. And what about the protesth? Them are very smarth fellows in Lindsey and Fenlon's Falls. I think they want another lawshuit. There is game ahead for the hounds, and money for the hars; but this kind of a hunt cost the county something. I think the county Victoria had enough of protesth now for a while, and his Gantlemen tells them Gantlemen that if they don't sthop this protesth business, that Terry Finigan will talk plain English to them some day, and we will elect Sam Hughes agin. Sam. was very reticent as my conversation grew interesting, so I stoped short and bid him good night. Now, Mr. Editor, as my English and Irish are bad and my Latin worse, I must bring this latter to a close, rut if you can parleyvoo, Fransa or Spraker Dich I will write you a latter in ather tonge next time. Your friend,

Sugar Beets in Canada.

TERRY FINIGAN.

Ample proof has been had that, in the province of Quebec and in the other provinces of the Dominton as well, sugar beets can be grown which compare most tavorably with the best produced in the European states, where the industry has been pursued. The beet augar factory at unsurpassed as a remedy for constipation .-Farnham, P.Q., has this year 14.000 tons 2.5. ot beets, almost as much as its capacity will allow. These have been grown in the vicinity and in places easily accessible by rail. The factory pays \$4 50 per ton, delivered on the premises or on the care. In addition to this amount, the provincial government pays 50 cents per ton and demands from each producer a sworn re-ply to several detailed enquiries regarding expense of cultivation, amount of land employed and quantity produced per acre. The replies, on the whole, are of the most satisfactory and encouraging content. This is the more remarkable owing to the neighborhood of a great city and the market there is for all kinds of vegetables and farm produce. Even with

northwest of the city of Montreal, the Abbe Laboute, of the seminary of that parish, last year placed thirty acres under beet cultivation. This year, convinced of the profitable nature of the enterprise, be extended the cultivation to thirty-five acres, and his expectations have been abundantly realized.

There seems to be little doubt that, as

an agricultural enterprise, the intelligent

production of the sugar beet, in large quantities especially, is an assured success. The seed that is furnished by the factory is of the finest quality and is procured with great care from mother plants that have been selected from year to year during a period of four or five years, and subjected to the most scientific manipulaion and treatment before they are considered sufficiently advanced to furnish the quality of seed desired. The beets that are grown from this seed attain the highest perfection of regularity of form, airness of weight, and richness in sugar. To show what an immense a tvance has been made in the improvement of the sugar beet, it is only necessary to state, that, whereas in France and Germany, some eighty years ago, when the industry was in its in ancy, a percentage of 4 or 41 lbs per hundred lbs. of be-ts was considered very good; now a percentage of from 12 to 14 lbs. per hundred of beets can be attained. Further, it has been abundantly proved, that, where beet culture, for the manufacture of augar, has been extensively adopted, a great im petus has been given to all kinds of other farm produce, and that in cattle, in the dairy, and in grain, a great increase is perceptible to the profit of the tarmer. And this result is to be expected, as in order to secure a proper quality of beets attention must be paid to the principles and scence of agricuture. The nature and constituents of the soil will have to be considered. The elements that enter into manures, either from the barnyard or from artificial combination, must be estimated, together with their effects upon the growth of the plant and the development of its ingredients. In fact a degree of intelligent farming will be evoked that will react upon the whole system of agriculture, to its greater effectiveness and more profitable results. And in connection with this fact it may be stated that at the close of the late Franco German war the immense indemnity demanded by Germany from France was furnished by the gold held by the peasantry of France, who were eager to invest it in Government securities. And very recently the large lcan placed in the French market by Russia for a hundred millions of dollars in gold was taken by the same class of people, who were ready to offer five times the amount could it have been received. Surely there must be some special reason for so much wealth existing in the hands of a class of people, not usually noted for abundance in this respect. And the reason is to be tound in this, that, in France, owing to the extensive cultivation of the sugar beet for the manufacture of sugar and the improved system of farming that has been introduced in consequence,

In Canada to day we annually import sugar to the value of over \$15,000,000. For this gold has to be paid. Sugar disappears in its use, and when consumed there is nothing to show for this large expenditure. And year by year this drain upon our resources continues. Suppose that instead of sending abroad these fifteen million for the purchase of foreign sugar, we were ourselves to supply the demand from our own resources, and by our own industry. We can do this, Our climate and soil are well adapted to the production of sugar beets of the very best quality. And were the industry taken up heartily and intelligently, it might be reasonably expected that we, in the course of a few years, would be independent of foreign supplies of sugar. And with afteen millions expended annually among our farming and laboring classes and in the process of the manufacture of sugar, there would not only be the retention of this vast amount in our own sountry, but great encouragement would also be given to the development of our na-

tional prosperity in every direction.

But it will be a great work to accomplish this. The industry will nave so, encounter its usual opposition, and to overcome many a prejudice. It must necessarily tax for a time the resources utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on with regard to your medicine. plish this. The industry will have to, every provincial government as well, which will find itself possessed of the ability to undertake the industry. In the United States, at the present moment, everything is being done by the Central Government, and by several of the states where the industry is possible, to encourage its establishment. And it is certain that large foreign capital will be invested in the underfaking. Canada should not be behind hand. We have everything in our favor and need fear no competition with our friends south of us. But we will have to put forth all our energy. Our governments must do all they can to foster the industry by wise legislation and liberal encouragement. Let this be done. Let the work be undertaken well, intelligently and heartily, and a very few years will be sufficient to manifest the wisdom of such action, and to prove that, as it has been in the countries of Europe, where the industry is firmly established so, also, in Canada, an assured prosperity will attend upon the introduction of the industry among ourselves .- Montreal

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of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of recovery, I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever I had. I still take an occasional bottle, not that I need it but because I wish to keep my system in perfect working order. think of no more remarkable case than what I have myself passed through, and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery.

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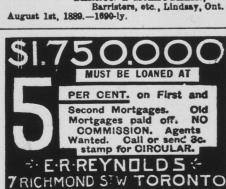
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