

the convenience of a part of the road allowance between the 9th concession and the village of Fenelon Falls at lot 23 be received and read a first time.—C'd.

By-law read and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Perdue in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Parkin, seconded by Webster, That a by-law to divide the highways of the municipality into road divisions and to appoint overseers of statute labor therefor, be received and read a first time.—Carried.

By-law read and passed in the usual manner, Mr. Webster in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. McGee, That Mr. Burleigh be instructed to put in a culvert on the 9th concession line at Ops boundary, the cost not to exceed \$6.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McGee, seconded by Mr. Webster, That the following bills be paid: Geo. Lytle, printing account, 1897, \$60.25; Brown Bros., treasurer's cash book, \$3.40; E. English, 50 loads gravel, \$2.50; W. H. James, 95 loads gravel, \$4.75; H. J. Lytle, balance of books to Messrs. Herron, Perrin and Gillis, \$7.62; A. F. Miller, medical services for Mrs. R. Burton at Toronto hospital, \$10.80; H. Puley, repairs to scraper, 35c; J. Daniel, services re treasurer's bonds, and fees paid at registry office, \$3; Cambary post office, postage account for 1897, \$10.60; H. J. Lytle, stationery account for 1897, \$7.97—telegrams and telephone charges, \$2.76; R. Byrnell, repairing old road, \$0c; H. Sackett, putting railing on Currie's creek bridge, \$2.25.—Carried.

The council then adjourned:

**Personals.**

Mr. J. J. English got home last Saturday from Wahnapiatae, where he has been for some time in the employ of Irwin & Co. He will leave again next Tuesday for the place with the hard name.

Messrs. John Russell and William Lucy returned last Wednesday from the township of Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell left the Falls a few days ago, after a two months' visit to friends and relatives, for Connecticut East, U. S., where Mr. Bell holds the position of ticket agent on the New England railway.

Mrs. R. McDougall and Miss Washburn left last week to attend the great millinery openings at Toronto.

**A STORM.**—A tremendous storm passed over the Falls about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. For a short time, during the worst of it, hail and rain, fell in sheets, the lightning was perfectly appalling, and the roaring thunder sounded like the discharge of heavy artillery. If such a juvenile year as 1898 can get up a storm like that, what will it not be able to do when six or eight months old?

A Sunderland lady writes Dr. Neelands that he had made her a successful fit after having eight sets of teeth made in Toronto and elsewhere.—43f

**THINK TWICE.**—On Saturday night bills were posted around the village announcing the want of 1,000 laborers on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, at \$1.75 per day, from which \$5 per week would be deducted for board. This would leave only \$5.50 to meet all other expenses, and, as everything there is very dear, men should think twice before going, especially as laborers are said to be leaving all along the line in consequence of not having received any pay for several weeks.

**GOT A DUCKING.**—Last Monday afternoon Mr. Daniel Esson, who lives above Rosedale, drove to the Falls in his waggon, taking the short cut across Cameron lake. Nothing happened until he had nearly reached the landing place at the chemical works, this side of the lake, when suddenly the ice broke, and waggon, horses and driver all went into the water, which fortunately was only three or four deep. Had the ice broken a few rods farther from shore, there would probably have been a tragedy to lament instead of a comedy to laugh at.

**SCHOOL REPORT.**—Report for February, 2nd division, north ward, junior 4th class. Marks possible, 260. Wilfred Newman 198, Katie McIntyre 182, Willie Pearson 152, Edith Quigg 140, Maud Ellis 133, Fanny Brandon 132, Willie Cook 129, Ethel Austin 120, Ethel Robson 114, Eddie McKendry 110, Lewis Wilson 94, Wilbert Fisher 60, Joe Ingram 0. Senior 3rd class; marks possible, 250. Fred Warren 213, Pearl Austin 196, May Denny 170, George Calder 165, John Robson 152, Arthur Ellis 145, Alice Nie 143, Gertie Bell 134, Leslie Quigg 133, Duncan McIntyre 120, Walter Corbett 120, Nellie Nevison 115, Cecil Deyman 102, Willie Swanton 99, Clara Bellingham 97, Ernest Nevison 95, Archie Wilson 74, Wesley Jones 53, Jessie McKay 41, Willie Eyles 39, Flossie Graham 38, Boyd Sylvester 37, John McClelland 32, Bidwell Burgess 29, Joe Minore 16, Lily Puley 13.

**TALKING MACHINE.**—Bills are out announcing the appearance on Saturday evening (19th inst.), at the S. A. barracks here, of Mr. S. P. Lamb's wonderful talking machine, graphophone, phonograph and dissolving lantern. A strictly high-class entertainment will be given, consisting of selections by the U. S. Marine Band, Sousa's and Gilmore's bands, bagpipe, cornet and fife and drum band reproductions, etc. For full particulars see bills. Admission 15 and 10c. Mr. Lamb reports most gratifying success thus far, and is open for engagements for a short period, after which he intends taking a tour through western Ontario and Manitoba.

**FIRE ALARM.**—About 11 o'clock on Monday night the village was startled by the ringing of the fire alarm; but as it ceased almost immediately and no blaze could be seen anywhere, those who left their beds or their houses went back to them, wondering why the alarm had been sounded. Next morning they learned that Messrs. W. J. Gebott and Edward Bell, while passing Mr. Joseph McFarland's store in the Twomey block, saw fire falling from a stovepipe hole in the chimney, and informed Mr. Twomey, who immediately forced open the door, and the fire was extinguished in a very few minutes, before any harm was done. There are two stovepipe holes in the store, one of them in the chimney and the other in the ceiling, and the latter is used, the pipe passing through it into a dumbstove in one of the halls in the hotel. The hole in the chimney had been stopped with a wad of coarse paper, which was set on fire by a spark that fell from above and rolled out on to the top shelf on that side of the store.

**Dat Kenzie-man.**

Hello! Le Roux, you read' for go hunt gold de great Klondike? I hear you start six month's ago, prepare for mak' beeg strike! Been gadder all de large outfit, for help you stan' de cold, An' buy de dog, de sleigh, an' grub, an' pan for clean de gold.

You not for hear, Antoine, ma fren, de Klondike's "gone to pot"? She's got no use for de poor man, contractor's got de lot; De Gov'ment give dat Kenzie-man for buil' de small tramway, A mortgage over half de lan'; I guess Keebec I'll stay.

Who is dis man, McKenzie, now I hear dem speaking of? For why de Government allow demselves by him be drove? He's got tree million haere grant, ma fren, Antoine, you see, Because, some way, he has de pull de Liberal partee.

Dere ain't no use poor man to go, an' prospect dere for gold, To travel troo de ice an' snow, ron chance of freeze wit cold; Dis man, McKenzie, follow roun' an' chase de prospect, Who goes recor' hees claim, but four' he's "scoop" by con-tractor.

Dere's two, tree reever, sev'ral lak, dat Kenzie-man can't take, De Gov'ment maks beeg moult about; dat's what we call de fake; For ev'ry man wats hont for gold does look for it in creek, An not upon beeg watercourse; dat clause maks me ver' seeck.

I say, Le Roux, you tell de trut, an' is dis wot you say? De Government at Ottawa geeve Klondike all away— De party dat I have support for many weary day— De Liberal dat is headed by "Our Wilfred Laurier"?

I did not tink, ma fren, Le Roux, dat Wilfrid Laurier Could mix up tings like dat, did you? geeve gold lands all away, I thought the Habitant Premier would stan' for wot was right, An' can't believe hee's action here like wot you tell to-night.

Wot? Geeve tree million haere of de riches lan' we got, Because of hondred fifty mile of railroad he has bot! No! no! Antoine, you mak mistake, de contract has it so; Dat Kenzie-man he has de lan', an all de railroad too.

Collingwood, Feb. 15, 1898. A. H. J.

Among the heroes of the Maine disaster at Havana, are Peggy, the captain's pug dog, and Black Tom, the ship's cat. Tom was born one of a litter of kittens who still survive in the barn of their nativity at Mr. Forrester's truck farm in Philadelphia. Tom was taken to sea as a kitten on board the tugboat Samoset, attached to League Island, and was given to the crew of Captain Sigsbee's gig, where he made the acquaintance of Peggy. They held belligerent relations for some months, which yielded to a period of armed neutrality and finally merged into intimacy and unbroken friendship. Peggy was rescued on the night of the disaster. Tom was left in the debris, and with feline love of place was captured with difficulty and removed, to renew his happy companionship with Peggy.

Orchids must bloom as they are advertised to, the English Court of Appeal has decided. A man who bought a bulb for \$100, which he was told would produce a white flower, and after cultivating it for two years obtained a purple blossom, has recovered \$250 and costs from the vendor.

Kingston penitentiary has released a millionaire, who has been serving 14 years for forgery. His name is Chas. H. Chandler. He has large properties in the Northwest, has two sons running a ranch in Dakota, owns a large oyster hatchery, and pays his wife \$100 a week alimony. He is 65 years of age, and a millionaire in experience as well as dollars.

**DIED.**

WORSLEY.—In the township of Fenelon, on Monday, March 14th, 1898, Mrs. Joseph Worsley, aged 85 years and 8 months. Tebo.—In Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday, March 16th, 1898, Mrs. Peter Tebo, aged 25 years and 4 days.

**FENELON FALLS MARKETS.**

Reported by the North Star Roller Mill Co.

Fenelon Falls, Friday, Mar. 18th, 1898.

Wheat, Scotch or Fife	85 to 90
Wheat, fall, per-bushel	60 85
Wheat, spring	85 87
Barley, per bushel	28 35
Buckwheat	30 32
Oats	28 30
Pease	54 55
Rye	44 45
Potatoes	25 30
Butter, per lb	15 15
Eggs, per dozen	9 10
Hay, per ton	8.09 9.00
Hides	6.50 7.00
Hogs (live)	4.25 4.60
Hogs (Dressed)	5.75 6.00
Beef	4.50 5.00
Sheepskins	50 75
Wool	17 19
Flour, family, Silver Leaf	2.55 2.75
Flour, best bakers'	2.75 2.95
Flour straight rolled	2.45 2.65
Bran, per ton	12.00 14.00
Shorts	14.00 16.00
Mixed chop, per ton	16.00 18.00

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