VINE BY-LAWS WERE READ ON MONDAY NIGHT

Lot of Reading for Clerk Knowlson at the Last Regular Meeting

The council of this town held its ast regular meeting in the 19th cenury on Monday night. Many citins missed the only chance of their ges to attend on such an occasion. dy a few took advantage of it and v found it as prosy an event as d th aldermen themselves. sisted chiefly of reading by-lawsere were nine of them-and other outine business that has to be wound up with the year.

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essed for a quarter acre of lad that proceeds amounted to \$100. oes not exist. He would like ex-

M. J. Kenny had sent a communiation about his client, Jas. McFaden, who is not an expert acrobat nd hence came to grief while trying o negotiate a piece of town sidewalk. The first words of the misive brought Ald. Jackson to his feet with an exclamation that it was not ended for profane ears and the lerk left off to read. Its contents vill never be known.

G. H. Hopkins transmitted the tatement of the water commissioners howing a balance of \$332.50 due n hydrant rental and said it was oped that both that and private ervices could soon be lowered.

Mayor Smyth-It is not right to harge that balance to the town. was understood the interest on the lebentures would pay the rental. The uditor and clerk should meet the mmissioners at next meeting. -

F. Jordan had been taxed \$100 on by auction on the 20th inst. ersonalty which consisted of a horse ig and harness that cost \$23. He vants a rebate.—Finance.

Herb. Middleton explained that the ax for personalty in his father's state was an error.—Finance.

G. H. Hopkins declared that the mous petition to return to 13 uncillors was n.g. There is no rovision for a repeal under the act. the by-law was not passed under the use of the act, mentioned in the The clerk will so write fr. D. R. Anderson solicitor for

F.D. Moore wrote about one Stephson whose cellar was flooded and ho wants his taxes cancelled on at account .- Finance.

Jas. Lovell explained that the tennt had got away without paying we want the coal. e taxes on his building next to P. Hennesy declared he could not ep Mrs. Lane for \$1.05 a week any nger. He wants \$2.50.—Finance

She asked for one tap from the town supply. --

D. R. Anderson sent a letter exwas said to have broken his leg

onus to the firemen .- Town

ives and water rate on her vacant the roads and the unfavorable weatherty at the foot of Kont-st. She er. We have not heard as much

n November.—Fyled.

Chief Crandell said the new alarm erly.

system was O.K.-Fyled. Reports of the Sanitary Inspector, M.H.O. and engineer were fyled, Conents of the former two were pub-

The trustees of the band recommended that \$100 be paid. A good deal of this was due the band for The report was pecial services.

John McDonald objected to being harged _with taxes for a property ifter he had sold it to Mr. Beall. --

The Town Property, Board Works and Finance committees reappeared before the last asking back his taxes on personal property in 1899 because others had not been assessed on similar property.--He is

to meet the assessors of that year. The by-laws occupied the next hour Keep the date in mind. and council adjourned after fixing the date of the court of revision for Dec. 14th-the day before the final specal meeting of council.

LETTERS OF INTEREST FROM CORRESPONDENTS

CAMBRAY

The anniversary services in connection with the Methodist church here were held on the 2nd and 3rd cessful. The services on Sunday were conducted by Rev. E. B. Roberts of Lindsay and were much appreciated by the large congregation. On Monday the annual fowl supper was held, and notwithstanding the bad roads the church was literally packed, so that many had to stand for want of room. Over 400 people partook of the fowl supper so amply provided by the ladies of the congregation. The programme lasted for W. T. Asbridge's letter about his two hours, and was of high order. agreement with the town and certain Many were heard to remark that it was the best entertainment of the O Bigelow wrote that he was as- kind they had ever attended. The

-Gough is a hustler.

SONYA

Plowing in December. Mr. L. McPhail, jr., is recovering rapidly.

Miss Annie Hadden, Wick, is visiting her sister Mrs. Jas. McTaggart At a meeting of those interested in the Sunday school here, it was decided to hold an entertainment and Christmas tree in the S. O. S. hall on the evening of the 24th Dec. An ex-

cellent program is being prepared. On Thursday last Mr. John Squires threshed 900 bushels of oats in four hours and a half, for Mr. Alex. Mc Taggart. No extra effort was put forth to accomplish this, only ordinary threshing rate being maintained. The oats were of the banner variety Mr. Isaac Earle, lot 2 con. 1 Mariposa, is retiring from farming and removing to Lindsay. He wi sell his farm stock and implement

-\$35 Coon Coat \$17 50, Saturday Hour Sale at Gough's.

LITTLE BRITAIN

with her daughter Mrs. Dix.

ding which took piace on the 28th team, Cecil Deyman; R. S. Rowland,

Say Frank, what about that coal? We have waited until the Transvaal war is nearly over, until Dr. Vrooman is elected, until the cold storage case is well threshed out-and now

We are sorry to part with Mr. and gate to attend the meeting of the Mrs. McDonald and family, who have gone to make their home in Lindsay. Mrs. McDonald was an active worker in the Sunday school and Woman's Missionary society. The fact that, each of these organizations, before Mrs. Koyl wrote that since the her departure, presented her with an ewer excavation on Bond-st., ..her address and munificent gift shows how great is their esteem for her. We wish Mr. McDonald and family every success in their new home.

Wednesday the 28th ult. was a aining that several days ago one gala day here. Britons put on their Williamson's horses had stumbled best attire and wended their way to a depression at the crossing near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. llackwell's packing house, fallen Smith to see their daughter Ida wrecked the outfit and been united in holy matrimony with Mr. mable to work up to the date of the H. W. Cornish. The bride looked was the same horse charming in her dainty attire and it was easy to see the groom was just a little proud of her. The presents Chief Crandell asked for the \$25 were many and costly. Rev. Mr. Robeson, in his very able way, tied the knot. The happy couple took J.J. Wetherup made oath that he the evening train and went west to

wish them a smooth voyage. The revival meetings still continue in interest. The attendance has Miss Adams asked for rebate of been good considering the state of

bible talk for a long time; nor did we lowed to peddle by paying \$15 for know until lately that there are so The market clerk took in \$63.86 lage. We hear that the anniversary Weighing fees and \$8.76 market tolls is taking the form of a thanks offer-

-Gough's great sale is a grand success.

FENELON FALLS

Miss N. Nevison of Lindsay spent

Sunday at the Falls. Mr. J. D. Naylor of Fenelon spent Saturday at the Falls.

Mr. A. Webster left this week to fill a position in Lindsay. Mrs. E. A. McArthur and Dr.

Lindsay. Mr. C. Wise had the misfortune t C. Chittick had re- lose a horse this week, which after a short illness died one night.

Dr. F. A. Walters, Dentist, Lindsay will be in Fenelon Falls, at the Two mey house, on Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

On Wednesday the attendance in the south ward school numbered 110 of which 62 were in the senior de-IGough's.

partment and 48 in the junior. Who says our schools are not prospering. particularly the south ward?

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarty and their young son, who have been boarding for some months at the "Brooks House' left on Monday on a visit to Mrs. McCarty's parents near Haliinst., and was in every respect suc- burton. Little Master Bertie was a very winning child and will be much missed by those who knew him.

> The meetings of the Farmers' Institute held in Dickson's hall on the afternoon and evening of last Saturday were largely attended, and all expressed themselves highly pleased with the address and musical entertainment.

> The health of the village is improving and nearly all those who have been so very ill are on the way to recovery. Mr. G. Graham, who has been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever is now, we are happy to say, considered out of danger.

Mr. A. Northey's window is filled with Christmas goods and is very attractive to the juveniles at present. It is a common sight to see half a dozen urchins and girlies too, standing with their little noses glued against the window wondering what dear old Santa will bring to each. Already they know the price of everything in the window and are calculating how far their bank accounts will go towards something for the mater and pater.

How funny it is to hear the remarks of the reformers as to how Col. Hughes obtained his majority, and how exceedingly kind it is of these politicans to give sensible people a chance to laugh during this dreary weather. According to accounts the Col. was elected solely on his South African career. Then will some one please rise and explain what caused the same gentleman to have a greater majority when he last contended the riding, before the South African war was thought of, save in Boer hearts? No doubt we are desperately stupid but we really cannot see the point.

A meeting of our village sports was held on Wednesday evening the 28th inst. in the McArthur house for the purpose of re-organizing the F.F. Mr. J. B. Bread has gone to Chi- Hockey team for the season of 1900cago where she will spend the winter 1901. The meeting was well attended and most enthusiastic. The fol-Your scribe begs to apologize for lowing officers were elected :- J. H. not sending in his budget for some Brandon pres.; M. DeCew, 1st vicetime, but everyone knows he was pres.; Thos. Robson, 2nd vice-pres.; anxious to be ready for the big wed- H. Linney, manager; captain of the sec.- tres.; and a managing committee consisting of the officers and H Deyman, H. Sandford, J. II. Stanton, L. Deyman and E. Beteau. The team have been invited to join the Trent Valley Hockey League, and have appointed R. S. dowiana a dele-

A CONFIDENT SMALL BOY.

league in Peterboro on Dec. Sth. to

make arrangements for the union.

He Knew Grandma Would Come, and the Ship Had to Wait.

The steamship Werra of the North German line was ready to sail from her pier at New York. The parting tears had been shed, the parting embraces and hradelasps were over, and the men at the cangplank, rope in hand, stood impatiently waiting to hoist it clear of the ship. But the gangplank remained unhoisted, the Werra immovable, all because a 6-year-old boy would have it so. He had bolted for the pier when the

warning whistle sounded for visitors to go ashore and obstinately refused to get on board till he and his grandmother were reunited. She had gone "up town," he said, to buy him a hat to replace one that had been blown overboard, and till she returned go on board the Werra he Minutes were passing into the half hour,

and the captain, becoming impatient, gave orders that the baggage of the boy and his grandmother should be put ashore. It was found, however, that they were "first class" passengers and that their baggage was extensive, and as undesirable complications might follow if it were unceremoniously dumped upon the pier and the boy left behind the order was recalled, and new advances were made to the affectionately obstinate

Pleadings and commands were alike lost upon him, however. No, his grandmother had not deserted him. She would come back. He knew she would, and till he saw her the Werra was not for him.

So the Werra waited. The captain, from the quarter deck, viewed the lad with grim perplexity. The passengers, who crowded the rail, eagerly and intensely interested in the outcome, smiled upon him with sympathetic approval, and the crew grinned at the humor of a situation in which their autocratic commander was powerless before the loving

determination of a small boy. Meanwhile the grandmother had returned and had entered the vessel unseen by the boy and unrecognized by the others. She missed him, and in her eager search approached the gangplank and gazed toward the pier. The two saw each other instantly, and the grandmother, ignorant of the boy's reasons for leaving the vessel and fearing she knew not McArthur spent Saturday forenoon in what, knelt and extended her arms toward him in a dumb entreaty that was needless, for a joyously exultant, "Oh, grandma, I knew you'd come!" was followed by a swift rush of eager feet along the gangplark, and the yearning arms were happily filled. A tremendous cheer rang from decks and pier, and the Werra released, went on her way. - Youth's Companion.

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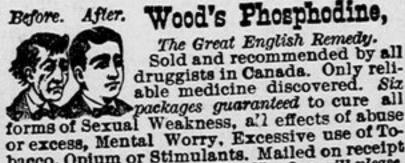
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