Centre, Mich .: -"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a

new lease of life."

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E. W. CILLETT. Toronto, Ont.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892.

THE FRONTIER LINE.

What marks the frontier line? Thou man of India, say! Is it the Himalaya's sheer, The rocks and valleys of Cashmere Or Indus as she seeks the sea From Attock south to Kurrachee? "Not that! Not that!" Then answer me, I pray, What marks the frontier line?

What marks the frontier line? Thou man of Burmah, speak ! Oh, is it traced from Mandalay, And down the berders of Cathay ? From Bhamo south to Kiang-mai, And where the buried rubies lie "Not that? Not that!" Then tell me what I seek, What marks the frontier line

What marks the frontier line? Thou Africander, say ! Is it shown by Zulu krasl, By Drakenberg or winding Vaal, Or where the Shire waters seek Their outlet east at Mozambique? "Not that! Not that!" Then once again I pray What marks the frontier line

What marks the frontier line? Thou man of Egypt tell! Is it traced on Luxor's sand, Where Karnak's painted pillars stand, Or where the river runs between The Ethiop and Bishareen? "Not that! Not that!" By neither stream nor well We mark the frontier line,

"But be it east or west, One common sign we bear; The tongue may change, the soil, the sky, But where your English brothers lie The mouldered cross, the nameless grave, Still fringe the flowing Saxon wave, "Tis that! 'Tis where They lie, the men who traced it there,

That marks the frontier line!" -A. Conan Doyle.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

DUNSFORD. [Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following pupils in s. s. No. 2, Verulam, deserve mention for good conduct during the month of March: Aggie Woollard, Maude Woollard, Jennie Gow, Edmund McCullum, Cleaveland Bell, Jennie McCulium, Clara Thurs ton, Effic Gow, Mary Atchison, Alex, Mc-Culium, Norman Kennedy, Jennie Thurs-Thurston, Devina Mitchell, Bella Germyn Fred Thurston, Annie Gow, Albert Thurs-H. PATTYSON, teacher.

JANETVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SICKNESS -- Master Norman Magill, so of Mr. William Magill, is suffering from severe attack of inflammation. PERSONALS.-Mr. Thos. Suggitt paid his | pletely gutted. The loss on the factory friends here a short vielt last week preparstory to departing for Carmen, Manitoba, where he has secured a lucrative situation. Messrs. Thomas and John Johnston jun., left for Winnipeg Tuesday.

purchased that well-known road stallion eight o'clock and saw nothing wrong any- case. They say the youngest may recover, Kentucky Jr. We bespeak success for where. The fire is rather an unfortunate but have no hopes for the eldest.

MATRIMONY.—Ga Wednesday, March three manufacturers were note houring at felling trees in the woods. A tree in fall-23, Miss Sarah Howe, one of our most the premises, and one firm and about con-growising young ladies, was united in cluded negotiations for the purchase of the killing him instantly. He was thirty-three

-Maud Bradburn, Minnie Howe, E. Mc Neil. Senior third-C. Argue, B. Purcill, J. Magill. Junior third-Tory Paul, May Halladay, R. H. Magill.

EAST MANILLA.

[Cerrespondence of The Post-1 SCHOOL REPORT S. S. No. 10.—Honor roll for week ending April 1st, 1892:—Fifth class—Lillie White. Fourth class—Willie White. Senior third—Edna DeGeer, Carlos White. Senior third—Edna DeGeer, Carlos White, Selina Ashton, Elsie Slater. Junior third—Ada White, Martha Timms. Second class—Thomas Slater, Velva Ashton. Sen. part second—Arthur Farley. Junior part part second—Arthur Farley. Junior part second—Harriet Timms, Florence Slater and Leah Copperwaite equal, Maud De-Geer. Senior first—Thomas Farley. Junior first—Robbie Farley.

E. BROAD, teacher.

PORT PERRY. the five o'clock train last evening to interview the council in reference to the freight accommodation which the town is complaining of. After hearing the case fairly stated by Mr. Paterson, he said the grievance would be remedied at once.

THE BARLEY OUTLOOK.—Mr. A. Ross barley trade, he says, are not very encouraging. -[Standard.

PORT HOPE.

lot 16, con. 4, Hamilton, took fire and were | Hazel totally destroyed, together with all the contents, including a thoroughbred stallion coach horse, hay, feed, miller tools and steele, Richard Warren. Part first defective coal oil lantern. There was a Robertson, Arthur Kennedy, Maggie small insurance. The loss is at least

WANDEING TRAMPS APPLY THE TORCH -The stable and sheds of James Malone and an empty house adjoining, near the G. T. R. station, were destroyed by fire Thursday morning, involving a loss of \$700. It is supposed wandering tramps ignited the

SCHOOL REPORT. -The following are the honorable standing in their class for month of March, names ranked according to merit: Senior fourth—N. McKinnon, M. Lizzie Cowie, Minnie Marshall, Nellie Har-Ferguson. Junior fourth-D. McKinnon, rison, Donald McLean, Willie McIndoo, E. Foy, Annie Mosse. Senior third-Effie Archy Brown, Duncan Brown, Mary Caldwell, Edith Frise, Eva Dawson. Brown and John Hepburn. Second class-Junior third-E. Stevens, Geo. Hoover, A. May Foster, Robt. Cowie, Edgar Hepburn, Caldwell, M. Thorburn. Second class- George Stone, John Clark and John Brown. C. | Part Second-Elmer Samis, Eddie Foster, Vida Mosse, L. King, N. Stevens, Watson. Part second-C. Dawson, A. Isla Brown, Mabel Hepburn, Amelia Bur-L. gess, Ruby Clark and Herbert Harrison. Thorburn. First class-W. King, Moase, Walter Moase. A. FOSTER, teacher.

KING'S WHARF. [Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL REPORT.—King's Wharf school: Senior fourth class-1 Ethel Devell and Dennis O'Leary, equal, 2 Herbert McFeters, 3 George Deyell. Junior fourth class—1 Emma McFeters, 2 Mabel Chambers. Senior third class-1 Mary O'Leary,2 Willie O'Neill, 3 Charlotte Dorgan. Junior third class-1 Amelia McFeters, 2 Lillie Cham-Deyell. Junior second class-1 Martha nedy, James Moore, Bert Killaby, James Hamilton, 2 Annie McMillao. Part second Callahan, Albert Ashmore, Willie Ashmore, class-1 Thomas Perdue, 2 Patrick Perdue, 3 George Chambers. Part first class-1 Rebecca Perdue, Nellie Meehan. R. HARRINGTON, teacher.

NORTH OPS.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT FOR MARCH.-The names of pupils are given in order of merit:-Fourth class senior—Layinia Brady, Maud Petrie, Maud Helme, Thomas Currins and William Brady equal. Fourth class junior
—Martha McAllister, Mary Petrie, Tressa
Malone. Third class—Katie Petrie, Aggie Murphy, Ida Clarke, Aggle Clarke, Allie Dannie Currins, Thomas McAllister, Eddie Malone, Frank Malone, William Clarke. Second class-Hattie Petrie, Allen Currins, Geo. Clarke, Patrick Murphy, James Jackson, Joseph Murphy, Lizzie Malone. Part second class -Lizzie Murphy, Hermon Nugent, Louis Wilson, Joseph White and Allen White.

WEST MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT.—Following is the standing of pupils in s. s. No. 3, Mariposa, Maggie Cory and Harry Jewell (equal), Willie Dacre, Thomas Cory, Edith Wright. Third class-Johnny Spence, Sarah E. Black, Johnny Cory, Jimmie McIndoo, Fred Black, John Fee, Willie Copeland. Second class-Fred Cole, Florence Kinnee, Berta Brooks, Andrew Grant, Geo. Copeland. First part second-Palmer Jewell, Maggie Spence, Duncan Spence, Dick Copeland, First class-Edward Currie, Etta Black. Good attendance-John Fee, John Cory, Fred Black, Dick Copeland. Average attendance, 19.

F. E. BURGESS, teacher. REABORO.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SPRING .- The snow is all gone and the land is drying up very fast. A few days more fine weather and our farmers will be at their spring work.

HYMENEAL.-On Tuesday of this week a number of friends congregated at the residence of Mr. Mahood to witness the marriage of Miss Jennie Mahood and Mr. William Willison of Manitoba. A number of choice presents gave ample evidence of the high esteem in which the happy couple are held. They left for their new home on the evening train and carry with them the best wishes of all for a nappy and prosperous future in the far west.

Moving.—There are quite a number moving in this locality. There were four loads in the village Saturday. I'wo went east while two remained here. PERSONAL - Mrs. A. Manghan left here on Saturday for Toronto, where she will join her husband. After a brief visit with friends they take their departure for Californis. We wish them success in their

new home. BOWMANVILLE.

FIRE.-About 8.30 o'clock Wednesday evening last the premises of the Upper Canada Furniture Co., which had been idle | to a more unhappy fate than are his two for some time, were discovered to be on daughters, aged respectively fifteen and fire. Flames were issuing from the roof of the large three-story brick building, which contained the machinery. By hard work the firemen confined the fiames to the building, which, with the old brick office and dry kiln and a small frame house, the residence of Mr. G. Moses, were combuilding and machinery will be about \$25,-000. On this there is an insurance of some \$15,000, which is controlled by the Provident Loan Co. Mr. Moses' loss is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a a character. Dr. Grant of Apsley and Dr. STOCK NOTES. -Mr. Richard Magill has mystery, as a watchman went his round at Harding of Coe Hill have charge of the occurrence, as on Saturday last two or MATRIMONY. -Oa Wednesday, March three manufacturers were here looking at Mr. John Wood of South Monaghan was

at his side. The shock was a terrible one to Mr. Veal. His wife had been dead apparently some time. Heart disease is supposed to have been the trouble.

SEAGRAVE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—We are pleased to see Mr. King able to be out again after a severe attack of sickness We are pleased to see Mr. W. L. King out again and trust
Mrs. King may soon recover her illness.

HYMENEAL.—A very pleasant time was
spent on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the residence of Mrs. Peter Mit-chell, the occasion being the marriage of her daughter Mary Lettle to W. J.Rodgers of Brock. It was one of the nicest weddings of the season. Everything was in first-class style and everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost. If they did not FREIGHT GRIEVANCE REMEDIED.—Assistant Superintendent Riddell of the Midland division of the G. T. R. was here on
supported by Marmaduke King. The happy couple left by the 7.10 train for a short wedding trip.

BELLEVUE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] REPORT for the month of March of s. s. Baltimore, Washington, New York and Philadelphia. His trip was partly on pleasure bent and partly in connection with his grain business. The prospects for the barley trade, he says, are not year another. No. 1. The cames of pupils given in order Wesley Warren, Harry Kennedy, Fred Warren, Willie Robertson. Third, senior —Lena Robertson, Francis Lewis. Second FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE.— Miller Johns, Tom Johns, John Hunter,
About nine o'clock last Wednesday night
Mariam Johns, Minnie Moon, Carrie the barn and stable of Mr. Samuel Redpath, Steele. Part second—Jennie Kennedy, Hunter, James Randall, Maud implements. The fire was caused by a Robert English, Walter Robertson, Andrew Burgess, James Warren.

> FOREST HILL-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT, -The following report gives the result of written examinations held in No. 4, Mariposa and Brock, (Mc-Indoo's) for the month of March. Names arranged in order of merit:—Senior fourth class—Hector McLean, Alfred Francis, Jerry Annis, Etta Campbell and Kate Mc-Lean. Junior fourth class-Nellie Annis, Josie Jewell, Maggie Brown, Cora Stone

K. MOSHIER, teacher.

Brown.....Average attendance for the month, 35. W. A. LAUGHLIN, teacher.

First class-George Jewell and Willie

EMILY. SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the standing of the scholars in school section No. 3, Emily, for the month of March:— Fourth class—Hugh Elliott, Benj. Miller, Joseph McGahey, Katie McMulien, Thos. McGahey, Patrick Harrington, Garner Kennedy, Celia Callaghan, Albert McConbers, 3 Annie Dorgan. Senior second class | nell, Lily Ashmore, Hannah Harrington. -1, John Meehan, 2 Katie Perdue, 3 Willie | Senior third-Bert Courtney, David Ken-Martha Padget, Ed. McGahey. Junior third—Amy Kennedy, John Killaby, Alfred Callaghan, Lowery Kennedy, Jos. Smith, Edward Houlihan, Charlotte Wynn, Lizzie Kelley, Eliza Kerr, Mordie Collins. Second class—Gertie Ireton, Maggie Wynn, May Collins, Maud Kerr, James Callaghan. Ed. Kelly. Part second—Bert Handforth, Alice Thurston, Patrick Kelly, James Callahan, Ellen Callahan, Mary Callahan, Louis Harrington, Lily Callahan, Charlie English.

JOHN R. HAY, teacher.

SALEM-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post. OBITUARY. - On Monday morning, 29th inst., at about two o'clock, death claimed

its victim in the person of Mr. Wm. Thorn of this place. He was stricken down with inflammation of the lungs. After a short and severe illness of about nine days he passed away. He has been a resident of this place for a number of years past, and was very highly respected by all who knew him. He was a faithful member of this church. The funeral service was conducted in the church here Wednesday afternoon. The sermon was preached by Mr. Power from the text "For me to live is for the month of March: Senior fourth- Christ, and to die is gain." Much sym-Ella Black, Lina Brooks. Junior fourth- pathy is felt for the bereaved wife and

PARTY. - On Wednesday evening, 29th inst., a number of young people gathered at the residence of Mr. Wm. Cornish. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent by all. PERSONAL.-Mr. Dan. McDonald, jun., is

recovering from his late severe illness. RED ROVER.

SCHOOL REPORT OF S. S. No. 6, OPS.-The following is the report of the quarterly examination held at the end of March Fifth class—total, 645; Mary Cunningham, 344; Nellie Whalen, 214. Sr. fourth—total, 720; Lavina Holmes, 340; Clara Robert-son, 303; Thomas Fox, 295. Jr. fourth total, 470; Jennie Hodges, 304; Katle Ford 299; Maggie Cunningham, 225; Katie Cunningham, 222; Orion Parkin, 193; George Walker, 179; James Hall, 112. Third class —total, 310; Eva Parkin, 177; Minnie Fox, 175; Patrick Cunningham, 175; Leo Cun ningham, 167; Arthur Cunningham, 130 Sydney Hall. 128; Thomas Hodges, 120 Mary Reed, 66. Secord class-total, 250. Katie Cunningham, 170; Tessie Cunning 169; Genevalve Cunningham, 146 Emma Paifrey, 144; Joseph Cunningham, 123: Ethel Paifrey, 103; George Ford, 94 John Irwin, 69. Sr. part second class-total, 80; Charite Conningham, 63; Herbie Parkin, 53; Eddie Palfrey, 50; Berths Richardson, 48; May Baldwin, 47; Edna Richardson, 46; James Hodges, 38; Willie Cunningham, 33.

J. F. Robinson, teacher.

PETERBORO. HYDROPHOBIA. - Not often is a family called upon to suffer a more severe sffliction than that of Charles B. Hawley of the township of Chandos, Peterboro county and not often have children been doomed seventeen. Last fall the two girls were bitten by a dog, but as the injuries were but slight and as the wounds soon healed up no attention was paid to them, and the matter soon passed out of mind. But last Friday the eldest girl began to show symptoms of hydrophobia, and she soon grew so violent that she had to be strapped down. The terrible grief the family felt was further intensified en Sunday when the younge-t girl also began to manifest similar symptoms, though not of so violent

KILLED IN THE WOODS .- On Monday

being of the bridge's brother, Mr. James
Hewe. Miss Ingram and Mr. James Howe
assisted ir the interesting ceremony. We
extend our hearty congratulations to the
happy couple.

School Report.—The following is the
order of standing of three pupils in each
class who stood highest at weekly examinations, during the month of March, in the
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Mr. William Buchanan, 24 years engineer in the Cunard Steamship Company's service, 8 St. John's Road, Kirkdale, Liverpool, Eng., writes: "I suffered two years of agony from an



affection in the head which six physicians pronounced incurable. They were divided in opinion as to whether it was acute neuralgia of the head or rheumatic affection of the brain, but all agreed that I could never recover. In my paroxysms of pain it needed two and sometimes three men to hold me down in bed. When at death's door,

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was applied to my head. It acted like magic. It saved my life. I am well and hearty, and have had no return of the trouble." "ALL RICHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

contents. Nothing but the bare walls of the dye works were left standing. The buildings were fully covered by an insur-ance of \$4,500. Mann Bros. estimate their loss at about \$12,000 on machinery and stock, on which they had an insurance of \$8,000. This is the second woollen mill that has been burned on the same foundation within the last few years.

ONTARIO COUNTY. REACH'S NARSOW ROADS,-A writer the Observer, referring to an accident the 11th of Reach, says:-Some few evening's ago a gertleman was driving in a cutter along the 11th concession of Reach and was met by a young man driving rapidly a span of horses and an empty sleigh on which was a heavy rack. The driver of the cetter gave all the road he could owing to the deep snow. The driver of the sleigh gave no part of the road whatever or slackened his speed, the result was the driver of the cutter was badly hurt and the cutter was torn to pieces and rendered useless. An action for damages was tried at Uxbridge, but the driver of the cutter could not properly identify the man who drove the sleigh and lost the case. Had the collision imprened in some parts of Reach where the roads are so narrow that it is almost impossible for two teams to pass at any time of the year when not blocked, with mow, judgment for damages could, withoutdoubt, be obtained against the corporation for neglect in that respect, as in the townships of Floss and Vaughan

on badly madercads. DOWNEYVILLE.

where damages to the amount of \$500 were

given) against them for injuries received

OFF FOR THE NORTHWEST.—On Saturday of last week two of our most popular young men, Mr. P. Meehan and Mr. W. Houlihan, setou for the Northwest, where they intend purchasing land. If reports are true they intend returning in a few years and taking two young brides out to share their western homes. Emily girls,

CHOIR.-The Downeyville choir is making rapid progress under the able tuition of Miss Scollard, who was formerly organ-

AMUSEMENT NOTES .- During the sleighing season the water this hitherto quiet locality was alivened by numerous parties, which veres source of great amusemement forbott old and young. Two among them are particularly worthy of notice, one bingan oyster supper given at the residence of Mr. Morrisey, east of Downeyville, at which the guests were principally fom Lindsay; the other a birthday paty given by Miss Emma Tracey. Theprogram at both places consisted of muic, inging, dancing, games, etc. Before stuning home the friends of Miss Tracey perceted her with a handsome gold chain and loket, being a token of the esteem in which she was held by them.

MISKOKA.

FINED FORKILLING A MOOSE.-W. Gendron was lat ?hursday at Bracebridge fined \$47.50 fe killing a moose. E. Whitmore, charge with aiding in killing the animal, was finel \$17.95. G. C. Butcher, charged withsiding in killing the animal, was fined 114.10. David Jones was charged withnaving the hide on his premises, but it as not shown that it was there with hi permission or consent. The charge agains hin was therefore dismis-

THE DOG HWIED ON HIS GRAVE.-Mr. Wm. Gohm, erk of the township of Macaulay, a reliate and truthful man, related this story, with can be substantiated by several of h neighbors, namely, the Zimmdermen Longfords and Phillips. On the corne of the Longford farm and north of Mr Gohm's there is a small graveyard. bout two months ago an unknown collie og was seen in the daytime and heard holing and crying at night in and around to graveyard. About three weeks thereser it was ascertained that the dog benged to Robert Cooper. On this day libert was passing the graveyard when throng saw him and ran to him and followed im home. Robert had been unwell for son time, but got much worse the next dayand died in about a week. His remains are interred in this graye-yard and theog has been there nearly all the time sinc and makes the nights hideous by its murnful howling. It has been taken home ad tied, but returns to the grave as sooi as let loose. The people around there to not given to superstition, being level-heled kind of Methodists, but they are puzed to know why the dog visited the greyard and remained there howling befor his master died. INFORMATIC WANTED -Some time in May, 1890, a nn named George Clark was

killed while laking a jam of logs on Pickerel river He was working for the Moore Lumb Co. at the time, and was buried near Amic Harbor. It is supposed he had about 800 invested either in the postoffice saugs bank or elsewhere in some parts offuskoks; it is also thought he had his lifensured. His mother is residing in Ottes in rather poor circum stances, and my assistance afforded in tracing the wreabouts of her son's sav-ings, if any, ill be thankfully received. If any of the who worked with Clark can give infination as to his financial position at time of his death they would be doirs good action by communicating with I mother. Address the edi-tor of the Par Sound Star, or Mr. A. C.

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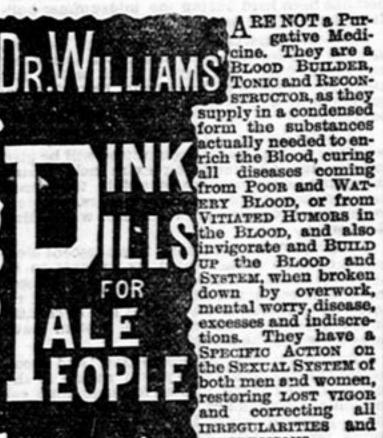
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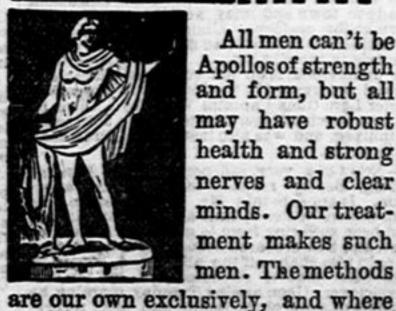
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LAYTON OBIT.—Death has again visited the Mr. Josiah Thomas and snatched om the youngest member of the fa right little girl of five summers, tending sympathy for the family in affliction. We understand the mber of the family are recovering OR THE NORTHWEST .- "Hurra enitoba" is all the cry here just not is playing hob with our hired 'and girls' wages have gone

\$3 per month and some farmers thelp at any price.
TOCK NOTES, -Mr. Alex. Michie, y of this place, now a thrifty is Virden, Manitoba, shipped from we for some time to come. The er the car was McPhail's imported cKaw," well known in this part rio as one of our very best horse show rings he came out with t eket, and his progeny have taken teket, and his progeny have taken the prizes than those of any other than imported three year old, "Huston imported three year old, "Bell" (8786 to be was purchased from the stable of Johnston, Manilla, importer of the year old, has never this coult has never the year old. les. Although this coit has nev e chance of entering the show i s country, he is a show horse me, and we expect to hear from e near future. Before leaving So owever, he carried off the red tick

ever looked at a more finished wo were from McPhail Bros., one prize mare. The others were goo ermit of comment....Mr. Mich iss Emma Thornton of Scott, wh hr west. Well done, Sandy. W ou and your lady all happiness an MARIPOSA. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The cou lariposa met this 21st day of Ma 1892. Members all present.

rong class of sixteen two year older was then filled up with young

last meeting read and approved. Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. M non, that the clerk be instructed to ames Porter and Alexander Si love their fence off the road boundary between Ops and Management of Manag paid to J. H. McCrimmon.— loved by Mr. Shaver, seconded McCrimmon, that the reeve give he the treasurer in favor of A. M. for the sum of \$2.90 for wood sup thrs. Morin, indigent.—Carried rustees of school section No. 18 pt n application asking the council chool site and erecting a new school chool site and erecting a new school thereon. Moved by Mr. Lowns becomed by Mr. Shaver, that the seconded by Mr. Shaver, that the son from the trustees of school to. 18, applying for the issuing of three, be not granted. Yeas: W. Loongh, F. Shaver, S. D. Webster, W. H. McCrimmon, Dr. Vro Carried. Moved by Mr. Lowns becomed by Mr. Webster, that By 16, being a by-isw to appoint officers in the township of Marian the year 1809, he received and results.

the year 1892, be received and readime.—Carried. By-law No. 416 readime. ime. Moved by Mr. Shaver, second in McCrimmon, that By-law No. whole.—Carried. By-law No. 416 econd time. Moved by Mr. Lowe econded by Mr. Webster, that By 16 be read a third time and | Carried. By law No. 416 read a th and passed. Moved by Mr. webster, to the conded by Mr. Webster, to the commissioners to inspect road a setween lote 19 and 20, fifteenth co Mariposa, and report to council.

Moved by Mr. McCrimmon, sector of the first the reeve give here.

Mr. Webster, that the reeve give in on the treasurer in favor of the fractions: W. R. Swain, for \$7.00 for it 18, con. B; also \$1.00, amount i