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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

SPRING FLOWERS. Behold the lovely flowers of spring! A tale of joy to earth they bring; They speak of gladness, grace and youth;

They tell of God and lasting truth. They point us to a rare, new life, Born after cold, dark nights of strife-Adorn the world, God's gift to man, By weaving Beauty with His plan.

The while rude blasts blow to and fro, All underneath the cold, white snow, They patient waited earth's long sleep "Till through her veins new life should creep.

Now from the seeming dead, dry mould, A promised sweetness we behold, Arising from the earth so drear Into the sunlight's gladdening cheer.

Unfolding leaves and bursting bloom, With fragrant flowers dispel the gloom; They upward turn to heaven's own blue, Carcesed by sunshine, kissed by dew.

"Tis so like life from first to last, Spring cometh when the winter's past; As earth is shreuded white with snow So we are wrapped in grief and woe. But for what purpose? Gcd knows best.

Is it to teach us patience, rest? Maybe for wisdom, judgment, thought; Perhaps for Peace-a gift blood bought. If like the earth, we trust, "Be still," Waiting His time, biding His will,

Celestial flowers, with grace untold, Will swestly in our lives unfold. Faith's blossoms, with perfume of love, Star-flowers of Hope, dropped from above, Supernal flowers, with bloom for aye,

In love through God's eternal day. So, from our past of woe and pain, We shall, God helping, sometime gain

A life transforming vision, thought-The flowers immortal truths have brought. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

Taylor, a young man employed by the council authorize S. D. Webster and F. Cobban Mfg. Co., Toronto, was going to his Shaver to purchase a gravel pit for the use not fit for anything. The English dealers, home in Davisville Saturday afternoon he of the township.—Carried. Moved by Mr. thinking they were receiving staple goods, mome in Davisvine Saturday and in their McCrimmon, seconded by Mr. Webster, piled them up in their stores, and they possession a dynamite cartridge which that this council adjourn, to meet again on became even worse. they were attempting to explode. They were at last successful, and Taylor lost a finger and the thumb of his left hand, besides sustaining very painful injuries to other portions of his hand.

EAST MANILLA. [Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.-Honor roll of s. s. No. 10 for week ending April 29th, 1892: Fifth class-1 Lillie White. Senior third-1 Edna Degeer, 2 John Barry, 3 Elsie Slater. Junior third-1 Ada White, 2 Marths Timms, 3 Florence Longfield and Lizzia cid. Part second-1 Harriet Timms. 2 Florence Stater, 3 Maud DeGeer and Ethel Rodd. Senior first-1 May Timms. Jun-ior first-1 Nelson Longfield, 2 Robbie Farley. E. BROAD, teacher.

FINGERBOARD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT .- The following are the names of the pupils who have obtained honorable standing in their class for the menth of April, names ranked according to merit: Senior fourth-1 Neil McKinnon, 2 M. Ferguson. Junior fourth-Annie Mcese and Dan. McKinnen (equal), 2 K. King, 3 Ethel Caldwell, 4 Addison Rogers. well, 3 Louie Ferguson. Junior third-Eliza Stevens, Alice Caldwell, Geo. Hoover. Second class-Lee King, Vida Moase, Clara Watson. Part second-C. Dowson, D. A. FOSTER, teacher,

SAINTFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SET FIRE TO THE BED.-Last Sunday evening what might might have been a very serious affair occurred at the residence of Mr. Elias Baker. His little girl went upstairs with a caudle in her hand and by some means she set fire to the bed clothing, recape from the fire. Fortunately the fire was discovered and put out before the house caught fire, but the child was nearly and in her fright she bid under the bed to sufficested when taken from under the bed. Fully \$200 worth of bedding and plothing was burned, whilst the water ruined the inside of the house and did a lot of damage.

SOUTH VERULAM. FA FINE STOCK AND YARD. - Any one who visits the premises of Mr. Thomas Robertson, on the Scotch Line and has the slightest faculty for observing must notice the barr, frame stable and driving shed, but lest sesson he erected a large frame building 52 ft. long and 36 ft. wide, with a stone foundation 85 ft. high, for his cattle and sheep. The under part of this fine structure is laid out according to the most modern plane for stock, and will accommodate 17 head of cattle, tied, 40 sheep and four

were planted some years ago, are quite healthy looking and will soon furnish a beautiful shade.

SUTTON. Two Boys Drowned.—A most distressing accident occurred here on Saturday by which two boys lost their lives by drowning. It is not known for certain how the accident happened, but Willie, a young son of George V. Crocker, who was with the unfortunates, says they were playing on a raft, when by some means they ail fell off together. Willie managed to get out and drag himself home, but by the time he reached there was so chilled and ill that he could not give any account of himself. The other boys, one the third son of Mr.F. Daley, V.S., aged 10, and George, fourth son of Richard Deering, aged 8, were not missed until supper time. Enquiry being made for them it turned out that they had been seen near the pond. By this time it had become dark and all the village turned out with lanterns and dragged the pond, the raft lay about midnight. It is particularly sad in the case of Deering, for it is only about four months ago that his second only about four months ag son was killed by a falling tree. The stricken parents have the sympathy of the

whole village. VALENTIA.

[Correspondence of The Post SCHOOL REPORT .- The following according to their order are the names of the three pupils who obtained the highest standing in their class for April in the senior division of union s. s. No. 14, Marifourth-Jennie McLean, Madge Swain, Wesley Jordan and Hala Emerson (equal). Junior fourth-Emma Grills, Nettie Suggett, Arthur Hobbs. Senior third-Rosa Ferguson, Nellie Swain, Lena Davey. Junior third-Willie Starr, Norman Bruce, Charles Starr.

No. 14 for April: Second class-1 John Copplestone, 2 Stanford Bruce, 3 Ernest Brown, Rachel Brown. Senior part 2 acres of his late father's estate at \$4,400. class-1 John Ferguson, 2 Leonard Bruce, Sen. first class-1 Fred Swain, 2 Cora Emerson. Junior first class-1 Melville Sharp, 2 Amelia Tinney, 3 David Moffatt. Tablet class-1 Lewis Ray, 2 Wilmot Suggitt, 3 Norman Grills. Promoted from junior to senior second class-John Copplestone, Stanford Bruce, Ernest Brown, Rachel Emma Bruce, Greeta Grills. Promoted from part 2 class to second class -John Ferguson, Leonard Bruce, Ella Mark and Thomas Breen.

E. COPPLESTONE, teacher,

MARIPOSA. Council Proceedings - Council met this 19th day of April, 1892. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The clerk read correspondence from James Porter referring to removal of fences from town line between Ops and Mariposa. Communications were read as follows : From J. Coon, referring to care of monies for Mrs. Johnston, indigent. Mc-Sweyn & Anderson, referring to application from school section 18. Moved by Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Webster, that the following abatements be made to J. Weldon on the collector's roll of 1891: W. Yeo, indigent, 14c; Mrs. Johnson, do, \$1.09; Mrs. McKinnon, \$1.06. And the following items charged on roll for statute labor, the same having been performed before payment of taxes: E. Ginn, \$5; P.H. Clarke, \$5; Mr. Gilchrist, \$2.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Jesse Weldon for \$110, salary as collector in 1891.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. Webster, that the reeve give his order on he treasurer in favor of James Chidley TORONTO.

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J. F. CUNNINGS, clerk.

young man's name is James McAvelia, and over 14 to 15 pounds per 10 dczen. comes from the neighborhood of Compbeliford. He was brought to Pym's hotel, Minden, where he now lies under the unsuccessful. Some dealers even refused medical care of Dr. Curry, and it is to be | to handle Canadian eggs except the freight Degett. Second class-1 Velva Ashton, 2 hoped that he will rapidly recover from his was prepaid. doctor on professional business it was then? some time after the accident before medical assistance could be obtained, consequently the injused limb was very much swollen signment. making the reduction of the fracture a little more difficult than it otherwise would | packing, etc?

hundred men, all engaged by the Rathbun would be little or no breakage. the winters operations of this company. large percentage of breakage. The men were fine looking and jolly and yet withal remarkably civil. This company lop spoke of the Australian egg trade. has made Minden its headquarters, and Several consignments were received while as a result business has been much he was in England, but they did not meet improved, and the circulation of money with much success, The Australians are considerably freer. The officials of the pushing their butter trade, however, and company have by their square dealing have advantages which make it hard for already won for themselves a good name; especially is this true in the case of Mr.

Simpson, the chief clerk in charge. PERSONAL.-On Thursday of last week Mrs. J. H. Delamere and Miss Winifred visit friends who reside in the "Hub." Both have been in poor health for some time, and it is hoped by their friends here that they may enjoy a pleasant visit and

A CATTLE THIEF ARRESTED,-Albert Johnston was arrested on Good Friday near Oakwood by Constable Harwood and Mr. Geo. McGar of this town on the charge of larceny. It appears that one night last
January Johnston stole a cow belonging to
Arch. Stewart, jun., from the premises of
Mr. N.Brown, 14th con. of Brock, and after driving her to Mud lake offered to sell to his uncle. Johnston then disappeared and nothing more was heard of him until a few excellent out buildings and stock that may days ago, when he was located at Oakbe seen any day in this well-kept farm wood and arrested, as above stated, by yard. Up till last year Mr. Robertson's Constable Harwood. The prisoner was out buildings consisted of a large frame lodged in the lock-up here on Friday night, and on Saturday morning he was brought before Squire Brown. Johnston on being arraigned pleaded guilty, and was committed to Whitby gaol to await his trial. ....Judge Burnbam gave him two months. ALL SAINT'S VESTERY MEETING.-The

annual veetery meeting of All Saints horses; the upper part, which is admirably arranged for convenience, is for holding arranged for convenience, is for holding fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the wint is needed hanger calls for it. Built has been used to replace this natural stimulant element at home for lost of the feder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the winter, and is large enough to fedder in the state of the search and the winter and enough to fedder in the state of the search and enough to fedder in the search and enough the dead of the large enough to the earlier of the search of church was held on Easter Monday. Rev.

cers for the current year: People's warden, Talbot; vestry clerk, A. Wyatt, sen.; auditor, R. A. Sinclair; sidesmen. J. Halward, C. F. Bick, J. T. Robinson, R. A. Sinclair, A. Wyatt, jun., W. E. Talbot. The meeting was closed with prayer, wherein the pastor acknowledged the goodness of God in the blessings and prosperity of the church during the past year. -[Gleaner.

BALSAM LAKE. [Correspondence of The Post.] SCHOOL REPORT. - The following is the school report of s. s. No. 10, Fenelon, for the month of April. Names given in order of merit: Fourth class-Toria Cunningham, Ethel Haygarth, Evelyn McNish, James McPhail. Third class-Geo. Parrington, Ethel Staples, Eva Rea, Annie Cunning-, Robbie Cunningham, Lizzie Cuth-Archie Cuthbert, Lily Taylor, John McNish, Mary Jewell, Second class-Mabel Res, Percy Haygarth, Edith Taylor, Greenwood Parrington, Charlie Jewell, Howard Staples, Neil Parrington, Fred Res. Part second class-

ZION-MARIPOSA. (Correspondence of THE POST.)
ANNIVERSARY.—The Zion Sunday school is making preparations for a monster anniversary to be held on the 24th May and a grand concert in the evening. Local and outside talent have been secured and a

good time may be expected. BUILDING NOTES.-Mr. John Hall has the material on the ground for a new barn, which will be built after the most modern plan and on a stone basement ..... Mr. Hy. James has about completed his new residence, which adds greatly to the appearance

FARMS SOLD.—Several farms have lately changed hands .... Mr. Thos. Broad, junr., SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the has bought Mr. Robert Robinson's farm of has bought Mr. Robert Robinson's later 100 acres, the price being \$3,000.....Mr. 100 acres, the price being \$3,000.....Mr. Dimness of Sight, Stunted David Yerex takes the old homestead at \$5,500; and Mr. Wellington Hoover 157. Back, Night Emissions, Dyspepsia, Seminal Back, Night Emissions, Dyspepsia, Seminal Losses, Excessive Indulgence, Drain in Urine and all ailments brought on by Youthful Folly. Every bottle guaranteed. Call or address, enclosing 3c stamp for treatise, honor roll of the junior division of s. s. 100 acres, the price being \$3,000 .... Mr. 3 Ella Mark. Junior part 2 class-1 Lester social events, namely, weddings, have Parkins, 2 Eva Bruce, 3 Mabel Reynolds. taken place and have not been noticed by your correspondent. If coming events cast graduated Pharmacist, 308 Yonge-street, Toronto, Ont. their shadws before there is likely more to

PERSONAL.-Mr. George Hall, student of Toronto medical college, spent the Easter holidays at home.....Mr. Manfred Shaveer of Lindsay collegiate was at Zion on Sunday evening, 24th ult. ILL.-Mrs. John Varcce has been confined to her bed for some time past, and at last accounts was not doing as well as could be wished for ..... More anon.
UNCLE REMUS.

Shipments of Inferior Stock Have Made

the English Dealers Suspicious. Mr. Daniel Hislop, of the firm of Hislop & Meldrum, has just returned after an extended visit to England and Scotland. Mr. Hislop made the trip to obtain information concerning the egg trade and ascertain what prospects there were for shipping Canadian eggs this season to the English market. He gave a GAZETTE representative an interview, the purport of which was as follows:-

Did you find the English dealers favorably disposed towards Canadian eggs? I did not; in fact, some of the trade are terribly prejudiced against our eggs.

What is the reason of this? They got a very bad dose last season. Some inexperienced men went into the shipping business and forwarded large quantities of eggs. They bought their stock from small dealers who had held them for a long while, or until they were If the stock was shipped in good condi-

tion could not a good trade be worked up? The Englishmen could make use of quite a quantity if they could get them at the ACCIDENT TO A LUMBERMAN. - One of proper price. To be more explicit we must the men employed on the Rathbun Co. buy eggs which will average 17 pounds per drive had a misfortune while breaking a | ten dozen at 9c per dozen free on board rollway of logs on Bob lake to get caught, care before a successful start could be breaking his leg below the knee. The made. Our eggs at present do not average

Did you do any business? No. I tried hard to get orders but was

The Barry, 3 Thomas Slater and James injury. Owing to the absence of the There will be no shipments this year as all shipmenss will have to be on con-Did you get any new ideas as regards

I did not see anything in the way of LUMBERING.-The week past has again | packing that is better than our style. It been rather uneventful. On Monday night | the steamship companies would exercise a the 18th inst., between eighty and one little more care in handling our eggs there Company, passed through here on their steamers are unloaded by contract and the way to the several drives which are being men engaged in the work handle eggs in formed to convey to the markets the about the same manner as they would firelargest output of timber which represents bricks or pig iron, the result being a

In the course of the interview Mr. Histhe Canadians to compete with them. The government not only give a bounty on the exports from Australia, but give an extra bonus if the putter sells above a certain figure, thus encouraging not only the export of butter, but the export of the best grades. This butter is packed in square boxes, which are lined with waxed paper, and is as good as any butter made in this country. There is butter made in Canada, however, which is just as good as the best entering the English market. Mr. Hislop will strongly recommend the Canadian creameries to adopt the idea of lining their tubs with wax paper, which keeps the butter in much batter condition. The idea meets with much favor in England .-[Montreal Gaz tte.

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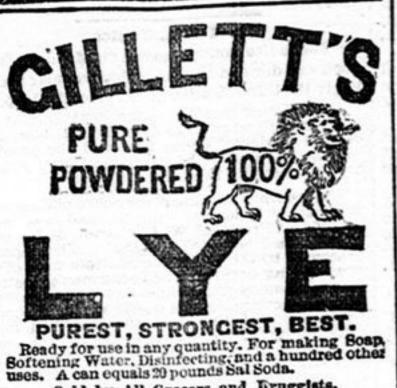
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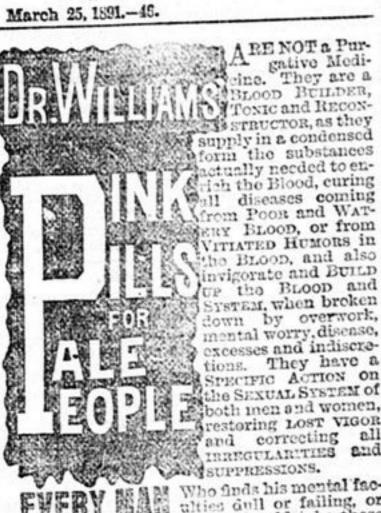
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To Horsemen.

THE SPLENDID AGRICULTURAL



Edwin Beacock, Fenelon,

night.
TUESDAY, will proceed to Mr. Deyell's, boundary Fenelon, for noon; thence to the Central House, Lindsay, for the night.

WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Henry Jackson's, lot 28, con. 9, Ops, for noon; thence to Robt. Thurston's, Dunsford, for the night. THURSDAY, will proceed to W. Long's, lot 7, con. 8, Verulam, for noon; thence to Jackson Reid's hotel, Bobcaypeon, for the night.

FRIDAY, will proceed to Richard Lee's, Verulam, for noon; thence to Robt. Wilkinson's, Verulam, for the night
SATURDAY, will proceed to N. Ingram's,
McArthur House, Fenelon Falls, for noon; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday morning. The above route will be continued during the season, health and weather permitting.
[For pedigree see cards and bills.]

TERMS .- To insure, \$8 for single mare, \$15 for two mares; \$6 for the season, to be paid the last round. Insured mares to be paid the 1st of February, 1893. Parties trying their mares and not returning them regularly to the horse will be charged as season mares. Parties disposing of mares that have been served by Champion Fred will be held responsible to these terms whether mares are in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of owners. Groom's fee, 50 cents, to be paid at time of service. EDWIN BEACOCK.

JAMES MILLAR, Proprietor. Manager. Fenelon, April 10th, 1892.-1701.-4. THE CELEBRATED COACH STAL



Nathan Day, Lakeview Farm, Fenelon, Will stand for a limited number of mares during 1892 on following route:

MONDAY, May 9, will leave his own stable and proceed to John Bates, Cameron, 'or noon; thence to Clunan's Rotel, (Carr's Old Stand), Lindsay, for the night; thence to Omemee, Downeyville, Dunsford, Bebeaygeon and Fenelon Falls; For full particulars of route see posters.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. SANTA CLAUS is three years old; bright bay; black points; stands 16 hands high, and weighed when received 1,260 pounds. For full description come and see him. The above colt having been shown since a feal in London, Aylmer and Springfield, each year receiving the laurels over all competitors, therefore we invite inspection by all who wish to use a carriage horse. Having taken a cold when shipped I regret he is not in a fit state to exhibit shipped I regret he is not in a fit state to exhibit at the Ops Spring Show, Lindsay, on the 30th of April, but will start on above route on May 9th.

YOUNG SANTA CLAUS was sired by the noted Cleveland Bay Stallion, No. 459, sired by Wonderful Boy, No. 534, g. sire, Wenderful Lad, (361), g. g. sire, Cleveland Lad, (69); his dam by Golden Here, (125); his g. dam was by Master George, (reg.). The sire of this horse is one of the leading stock horses of Yorkshire, many of his colts having been sold for exportation at large prices.

large prices.

Pedigree of dam of YOUNG SANTA CLAUS,
—Minnie, sired by One-eyed Lapidist, he by
Imp. Lapidist; dam by American Eclipse, by
Duroc, a son of Imp. Diomed, grand dam
Sommer Codron, out of Margaret Ann, a
thoroughbred mare brought from Long Island
by Chas. Gates of Toronto in 1837, a noted racer.
Duroc's dam was Miller's Damsel, he by Imp.
Messenger, 2nd dam by Fioris, 3rd dam by
Dathesa, 4th dam by Quigg, 5th dam by Perispolis, 6th dam by Calico, 7th dam by Herod, 8th
dam by Proserpine; Minnie's dam by Old Black
Hawk Morgan.

WM. Row.

TERMS.—To insure, \$10; to insure a foal one week old, \$14. Parties using either of my horses and taking first prize at County Show in 1893 will get service free to one mare; at any Township Show, half price. NATHAN DAY.

Lakeview Farm, Fenelon, April 28, 1892,— New Advertisements.

TOWNSHIP OF OPS.

for the present year is now in my office for Write them. Book, explanation public inspection. Any person or persons and proofs mailed (sealed) free. having complaints to make of wrongful assessment must fyle the same at the clerk's office on or before MAY 14TH NEXT, after which date no complaint will be received. J. O'LEARY.

Lindsay, April 25, 1892,-103-3.

E. Z. Yerex-Little Britain.

No Respector of Person Everybody's Store.

prepared for Spring and Summer Trade. Have a very full range of the and Mantle-maker, Miss Windrem. Dress and Mantle-making done whether goods are purchase or not, and satisfaction guaranteed. Young men, see our this season Hats. Green Stock full and fresh. Profits just enough to keep the sheriff away and allow business to done without fraud. Chromos still on hand; one for you yet. Goods just as cheap as when don't get them and better prices for your Produce. Give us a call.

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S. Corneil.

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S. CORNEIL.

A PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

On Saturday, the 16th inst., my barn in Emily was burnt by MONDAY, May 2nd, will leave his own stable, lot 16, con. 7, Fenelon, and proceed to John Chambers, lot 20, con. 5, Fenelon, for noon; thence to Alex. Henry's, Cameron, for the my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction, and to my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction, and to my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction, and to my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction, and to my claim for loss on contents was adjusted to my sacisfaction. day, the 25th, Mr. S. Corneil has a cheque for the amount of my clar in full. It is hardly necessary to say that I am highly pleased with the fairness of the settlement and the promptness of the insurance company in paying my claim. Farmers will promote their own interests by trusting their insurance business to Mr. Corneil. JAMES MITCHELL

Ops. 25th April, 1892,-103.

James Reith.

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Lindsay. Jan. 30th 1890.-98

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Job Department

Oakwood, April 21, 1892 .- 1702

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892 N COUNCIL. LINDSAY TOV

THE CLERGY. The city fathers met Monday evening council chamber regular session members presen were Mayor Ra Kylie, Dep.-reeves Winters at and Couns. Binlay, Mallon, Ro tes of the last repular and adjourne setings were read by the clerk and con

I.D., calling atte Stevens and Josep aples, asking for a two-plank sidewal rom McSweyn & Anderson, directin ention to Mr. W. A. Good win's clair

ng flooded last year by the overflow W. llington-st. drain. He had paid on 25 in consequence. If some steps wer taken at once in the way of a settle nt they had instructions to institut action .... Mayor Hay said a number letter was in doubt so to the liability corporation for the damages. It would necessary to give the matter carefu wed. On motion the letter was laid o table. rom Wm. Duffus, stating that as it wa ly that a competent person would be

terworks system to be put in the presen the position . . . . A similar communication was read from Mr. A. B. Goldie. Both e referred to the standing committee of cent de Paul Societ, directing atter to the destitute condition of an age infirm couple who a the society was unable to provide f r, and asking the council make some rovision for them Some discussion wook place on th ot, when the matter was fically refer to the central charier committee. W. Veitch, cap rom J. Robinson at

and secretary of the fire brigade, en ing monthly repor - Referred to the and water committee. been imposed in fit a during April, o previous months fir a have also been vested. Referred to the police commis

ORT OF THE FIRE ND WATER COM seve KYLIE, chairm p, read a brief re . Regarding applications for additions tric lights, the compettee did not deem dvisable to add any sore at present, in of the near termination of the precontract. It was a commended that ders for lighting the streets by electy for a term of five years be asked at ion of the commit that about 20 all-night lamps should be nged for. Some supplies for the fire

ration ..... Reeve Hylie could not see wisdom in delay-if referred to the mittee it would simply come back un-nged.....Finally it was decided to ing the matter up before the whole counmotion Dr. Herriman, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. McWilliams were granted permisto address the council. Dr. Herriman dand received permission to remove ition that he plant four others outside.

Mr. Reynolds asked for a grant of for the purpose of grading a portion of don-st.-Referred to the street and bridge committee ... Mr. McWilliams

A PROPER MARK OF RESPECT. the funeral of the lete J. J. Wheeler, ld servant of the municipality, in a also that the town flag be hoisted. THE VICTORIA-AVE CULVERT. In. Robson called attention to the

wous condition of the culvert near & Martin's mill, and asked for in-tions as to repairing same. . . . . Mayor explained that the rallway authorities enxious to rebuild the same with It with Mr. Roadmester Ferguson. MR. GOODWIN'S CLAIM. otion of Reeve Kylik, seconded by FINLEY, Messrs. Robson, Winters the mover were appointed a committee ivestigate Mr. Goodwin's claim for ges, to report at next meeting. OLF AND MARY STS. TO BE CLOSED.

FINLEY, that the lown solicitor be repare the necessary by-laws to close it. from Wolf-st. to the river, and est, from Mary.et. o the river, and The same to the Waterworks Com proceedings to be taken at the com at \$100 for the use of the land.—Car-A PRESENT OF TILE. of Coun. Robson, Mr. George Mc

and others were granted 300 tile to te a drain on the west side of Fair ARATION OF HOTEL AND BILLIARD otion of Dep. reave WINTERS, per

Mesars. Campbell, Johnston and Mc-of the Methodist, Presbyterian and churches respectively. Rev. Mr. on was the first speaker, and after the object of their presence—a change by law permitting billiards to be in connection with the hotels. The men resulting from the close con-a between the bar-room and bi liardand said it was the plain duty of uncillors to prevent this. Billiards as of the most scientific of games, had deteriorated owing to its being ated with the bar-rom...Rev. Mr. bell spoke in a similar strain. Human is valuable above all things, and it is duty of all governing bodies, from