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In reducing the number of town countries. Albert, Dalgary SES; Red Deer, Edmon-

HOURS DISQUSSING SEWERS AND GRANDLITHID WALKS.

The Purchase of the Home for the Aged Again Advocated -Interesting Report from Commissioner Pilicie Relative to Bond at Bewer - Dommunications and Other Matters.

Sewers and granolithic walk matters superseded all questions at Monday night's meeting of our civic representatives, and they devoted nearly four and a half hours to a careful consideration of the various actails.

The members present were Mayor Taylor, Reeve Brady, Dep.-reeves Wiison and Smoth, and Couns. Graham. Magwood, Baldwin, Mallon, Born, Burnows and Crandell.

The minutes of the last regular and tion were confirmed.

The Home for the Aged. Clerk Enowlson pointed out that a petition presented at a previous meeting relative to the purchase of the Home for the Aged building had not been disposed of, and demanded attention under the head "Unfinished Busi-On motion the potition was read. It set forth that the purchase would be a paying investment; that as the Chipmen plan. receasary repairs could be made at lat. The Chipman plan every likelihood of the government ernment requirements. Since the csgames of over 200 leading ratepayers

were affixed to the petition. Mipved by Coun. Burrows, seconded by Coun. Crandell, that this conneil having heard the petition and the reasons advanced in favor of purchase. accede to the request, and hereby ipstruct the finance committee to take min consideration and report as to the best way to raise funds.

Coun. Burrows-"I move that resolution to secure discussion. I believe we can save money by purchasing the building; the council is paying \$180 sent and taxes, while if we borrowed the \$2,600 at 5 per cent, the cost would If the timber is not too rotten for removal), and the be only \$100."

Coun. Horn-"It is well that we have a careful finance committee-there are members who would build bridges, buy waterworks, homes, or anything olse, and not leave us enough money to pay 7th. Then follows 300 feet of sower, my 24 in hes our just debts."

Coun. Burrows-"I do not object to natier, but I don't want them to act and pepprt in direct variance with instructions given."

On motion Mr. Hugh O'Leary, Q. C., was granted permission to address the council He had been instructed by Mr. McCarthy to make a further offer of eight building lots in the same back as the Home for the sum of \$1,390 or in other words, the town could seonre the Fiome and two and a quarter cres of land additional for \$3,300. Coun. Burrows-"I am in favor of

Dep.-reeve Smyth-"The matter has well been before council for several years past, and I could show Mr. O'Leary and others in a very few minutes that the lown would not save as much as was reported by purchasing."

Some discussion followed as to the amount of the surplus on hand from the sale of Queen's Square lots. Coun. Burrows said the finance minister's judgment was not always relimbie; he had approved of paying the cost of sewers out of the year's revenue instead of taking advantage of

the power given by statute to bornow the money until it was repaid by the parties benefitted. By taking adventage of the power so conferred the council could proceed with permanent mprovements as they are petitioned for without stinting the work in other departments, and the finance committee should have advised the council to that effect. Coun. Horn-"I would like to see

Mr. McIntyre's name to that petition: I once heard him express the opinion that the property was not suitable. I think the charity committee should market tolls, \$5.41.-Pyled. have something to say about the pur-

chase." Coun. Burrows-"Mr. McIntyre appeared before this council and advocated the purchase of the building." Mr. O'Leary said Mr. Horn was right and Dr. Burrows was right also; Mr.

ed the price and increased the land would be a profitable investment. Town Solicitor Hopkins pointed out that the Home could not be purchased this year unless the amount had been provided for in the estimates, or could be diverted from other appropriations made, or by direct vote of the people. Reeve Brady said he had at one time

favored buying the Home, and would now if there was no possibility of the county council taking action to erect a county House of Industry, but he and in that case it would be well to

Dep.-reeve Smyth pointed out that motions referring to the expenditure of money not provided for in the year's estimates had to be submitted to the finance committee by a two-thirds wote, and as Dr. Burrows' resolution had not the necessary backing it was declared lost by Mayor Taylor.

Getting Short of Funds. Mayor Taylor read a statement showing the amounts at the credit of the Various committees. His worship also explained that, as requested, he had enquired as to the nower of council to contract a sent for ment year's council to pay, and had been informed that to do so would be illegal, hence if the landsay-st. bridge is to be constructed this year the money will have to be provided out of the

year's revenue.

Communications. A telegram from Mr. D. W. Yarker pronto, financial agent for the Oulverwell-Fraser power transmission Farmers of Ontario ! We want | scheme, stated that the financial ar-Couns. Burrows and Crandell moved urging that the police and lighting committee be authorized to take fail to carry out their agreement ... It was Ismally decided to take no action

law reducing the number of town counmillions - Fyled. son &st. Gen, Pass Agent, 1 King st, East, Toronto | From W. E. Reesor, asking for supplies for the fire alarm system - received a first reading :

Police and lighting committee. trees planted near town park - Laid granolithic walks on Kent-st.

From Geo. Benwell, Belleville, rela- By-law to authorize the construction tive to the method of taking the wote of sanitary sewers on Bond-st., Lineunder the by-law reducing the number Lay-st. and Glenelg-st from Mill-st to of town councillors. Fyled. From Peter Nicolie, tax collector,

turned, and asking to be re-appointed defining the duties of the town comfor 1898.—Laid on table. From board of health, enclosing report of medical health officer relative printipo the Governor-General in Counto Bond-st. drain and other matters. The report appeared in last weeks Post - Referred to board of works.

From Franklin Crandell, applying for the position of collector for 1898 -A number of accounts were read by

the clerk, and were referred to various The clerk reported that several names had been added to a petition signed by J. D. Flavelle and others, asking that a sanitary sewer be constructed on Bond-st. The petition was special meetings were read and on mo- crmally presented by Reeve Bredy, while Coun. Burrows became sponsor for a similar petition from residents on Lindsay and Glenelg-sts.

A Chapter on Sewers. Town Commissioner Pilkie presented the following report relative to GENTLEMEN - I beg to report as follows:-

By resolution of council I was requested to make a report upon the cost of proposed sower from the 'by every citizen. rive on Francis street to William; thence south to of the building at the price of \$2,000 Bond; thence west to Albert from the plan known alight expense, and that there was size of pipe from river on francis street to William rate. grant of about \$400 per annum being to sink that portion of the sewer on William street. withdrawn unless the town purchased nor h of culvert to Francis street, and on Francis

tablishment of the present system of the present system of the culver on William street to Francis, themse east over 20 years, ratepayers having perof about \$500 had been effected. The old drain from the cuivert arrow the Haslam property to the river, which would shorten the distance | time.

Bed In my opinion it is only a question of time when the main cower of the town will have to be laid on William street, notwithstanding the Chipman plan, as the sewerage should be carried as far north as willing to puy, Mr. Smyth; the council and all their worldly possessions, was benefitting a score of other

the present culvert is, and take the place of the pra-

6th. In the first place, there will be rock blasting of time when the provincial board of at the exit of the sewer, and a wooden glance pier | health would demand that the sewage must be bull to protect the pipe at the mouth of the | be taken further north, as provided to the west aide of roadwaylon William strest, at an

approximate rost of \$1.10 per feet, \$450.00. the finance committee considering the 8th. Teen follows 276 feet of 18 inch sewer fr m the culvert on William street to the center of Bond to be obtained. street, at an approximate cost of \$1 per foot, \$176.60. Col. Deacon, Mr. James Graham and 9th. Then follows 660 feet of It inch sewer from William on Bond to Cambridge, at an approximate cost of 76 cents per foot \$495.00.

16th. Then follows 1412 feet of P inch sower from Cambridge on Bond to Albert street, at an approximate cost of 70 cents per loot, \$988.40 These estimates are based on 8 to 10 feet depths of excavation, also the name of Peter Nicolie, salary \$300. ciude all connection junctions.

storm water into the sewer, as it can be done at a mall cost while tim sewer is being constructed, and it would be a lasting benefit to the roadway and also the bourd of works. natist in keeping the newer clear, and by taking the water off the surface at atrest corners, it would pre-12th, I would suggest that brick catch basine be built where necessary, with trap similar to one on Kent street, south side corner of York street, with a

sipe leading to the sewer. It will not only prevent the dirt of the street from getting into the sewer, but will also provent the smell from getting out. 13 h. As near as I can suggest, it will require A Ball Point Parmer Loves His Life from 10 to 12 of these patch basing, which can be built at a cost of \$15,00 each, with grate, (cost of tray additional) The total cost of each, connected with the sewer, in my opinion, would not exceed \$25.00. Coun. Burrows-"The report deals

missioner Pilkie's figures the cost of search party was sent out and other atmospheric influence of a Niagara, by

ed by Coun. Burrows. The Market Bees. Caretaker Callaghan reported for August as follows: weighing fees, \$41; Police Revenue.

Chief Bell reported the collection of \$105.50 in fines and licenses during leaves a large family. August .- Police committee. The Town Accounts.

Auditor Eagleson's report certified McIntyre had at first opposed the pur- to the correctness of the treasurer's chase, but when Mr. McCarthy reduc- accounts, and called attention to several small matters which had been grant he decided that the purchase pverlooked by the chairman of the board of works and the mayor.-The report was fyled. Report of Board of Works.

the report, which recommended the advised that the Brewery Creek be newer .- Adonted.

Police and Lighting Committee. Coun. Horn, chairman, presented the understood there was a likelihood of peport, which pertified to the correctthe matter being taken up next year, ness of several electric lighting accounts and police reports - Adopted.

> Report of Finance Committee. ed the following report: Your committee met in the clerk's office, on Bent, Present-R. Smyth, chairman, and Mes. To. Mallon, Horn, Magwood and Gillegiy. The following

accounts were duly examined and are recommend John Darow

Light Heat and Power Do, supplies 3 40 Linders Demetery Do A Cu'les, 82.75, 814.25, Nour committee find no vouchers for the account of J. H. McKnight re Kent-st, sower, \$30, and cannot

Your committee have reconsidered the report re proposed at al bridge, but cannot recommend any different way of providing ways and means. In the matter of the agreement between the G.T.R. s'ipulated number of hands being employed, and we fore recommend that the taxes be collected on the full assessment of their property. Reeve Brady did not think the com- Battey, S.P Thomas.

mittee had been asked to again report steps to consider some other scheme as to the bridge. If the report of the ME McCanter. in case Messrs. White and Culverwell inspectors appointed to examine the structure was worth anything the council should strive to find some way to provide money and have the bridge built at page. The report was adopted with some slight amendment.

By-laws and Memorial. The following by-laws and memorial . Boys' Walking Ram (14 yes and under) I Wm

From James O'Connell, relative to low to authorize the construction Couns. Burrows and Crandell-

William-st. Couns, Burrows and Smyth-By-law

Couns. Smyth and Burrows-Memcil relative to the Lindsay and Ponty-

Council went into committee of the wiple, Reeve Brady in the chair. Town versation with a Post representa-Solicitor Hopkins then took up the bylaw authorizing the construction of From F. K. Begbie, enclosing a bill granolithic walks and carefully expl \$4.80 for repairs to waterpipe - plained the clauses and the statutory that part of Canada. He said the Manrestrictions. He pointed out that Kent-st. citizens who contributed 60 per cent. of the cost of Kent-st. walks would only be taxed 40 per cent. for walks constructed elsewhere. Coun. Crandell thought it would be

unfair to tax ratepayers in other parts the town for Kent-st. walks; the cost of putting in beliar gratings meant that fully 50 per cent, would be paid out of the general funds Coun. Burrows charged the cast. warder with making an election speech. but the imputation was vigorously re-

Town Solicitor Hopkins said the sounoil would be acting within its rights if it charged the entire cost of granolithic walks on Eent-st. to the general account, as the walks would be used

without opposition, five years being the to evaporation and street, and on William to Wellington, but does not The sewer by-law occupied the nt- ed affliction, but soon now this will by asking them to accept both prop tention of council for an hour an a be a thing of the past. half, and was very carefully explain- There never was a sounder truism a building and complied with the gov- street to the river, from 16 to 18 fest deep, to get a ed by Town Solicitor Hopkins. The than "Go West, young man," and the

will collect the cost from them." hole filled in which would make a permanent job of sewer empty into the river at the Brewery, but it would be only a matter for by Engineer Chipman.

Mayor Taylor said it was not proposed to alter Mr. Chipman's plan very majerially, and permission would have Mr. Sem Irwin each referred briefly

to sewerage matters, and urged prompt a tax collector for 1898 were filled with The by-law relating to the town comnassioner gives him authority to proseed with work recommended by council without special instructions from

The committee rose and reported the second reading of by-laws a few minwies before 12 p'elock, and the council then adjourned till next Monday even-

SAD DROWNING ADDIDENT

While Pishing. The details of a sad drowning fatulity at Ball Point, on the west side of Sturgeon lake, reached town last Tueswith a very important matter, and ex- day. An aged farmer named John pedition is necessary. I suggest that Compbell, who resided near the landbe referred to the board of works, ing, was the victim. He went fishing with instructions to communicate with on Monday afternoon in a punt, con-Mr. Chipman and report at a special trary to the desire of his relatives, meeting of council to be held two weeks who leaved an accident owing to his feeble state of health. When he did Bond-st. sewer to Albert-st. will be fishermen joined in the quest. About an hour later a boat was found by The report was referred as suggest- Napoleon Dussault, of this town, and John Atginson, of Ball Point, Camibell's body was towing alongside, being fastened to the rowlock with a small rope. Some think the old man committed suicide, while others believe that, feeling a weak spell coming on, he tied himself to the boat and afterwards fell overboard. The deceased

HOW LABOR DAY WAS SPENT.

Excursions to Balsam Lake and Sturgeon Point-An Exedus to Toronto. Labor Day passed off very quietly in town. Many of our citizens took advantage of the cheap fares and the holiday to visit Toronto and the Indus-Reeve Brady, chairman, presented trial Fair, and those who were not fraid of the prospect of a wetting accounts and braved the elements and patronized the St Vincent de Paul excursion, und made the outlet of the new Bond-st. picnicked at Sturgeon Point. Many country people were kept at home by the rain, but townspeople turned out in large numbers, and the Crandella was well crowded when she left port spon after 10 p'clock. When the Point was reached the weather cleared up and the afternoon was very pleasant. The sports were looked after by Messrs. Dep.-reeve Smyth, chairman, present- Primeau, O'Boyle, Mckulay and others, and the following were the prize-wip-

> Boys' Race (under 10 yru,) -I Geo Gain, 2 A Robinson, 2 Willie Cunningham, 4 Frank Paton, Girl. Been, (under 14 yrs.) -1 Mary Soully 2 Nettie O'Boyle, S Minnie Cain, 4 May Mulvany. Boys' Ruce (16 yre and under)-1 Joe Callaghan, 2 Willie McHugh, 2 Joe Duffus Young Ladie: Bace, 50 yds -1 Teres: Canningham 2 Maggie Conningham, S Maggie Leddy, (south ward),

Tures-legged Base-Wm and John Elliott Thromas S Adam McDales. Married Men's Ruce-I E A Robinson (briber), 2 John Jordan (hutcher), S.M.E. McCauley (toucher),

ham, 2 Margie Counterham, 2 Margie Leddy (couth Old Mon's Bace, (over 50 yrs) -1 Fred Taylor, 2 Jan Jonningham, S Wm Pasemore. Boot and Shoe Rece-il Willie Laundry, 2 Willie Cunningham, 3 Willie McHugh. Putting the Shot (men)-I Dr Shier, 2 Ad McCabe, SM E McCanley,

Putting the Suct, theys IS yes and under)-d C Walton 2P Dunningham, 5 Lee Dunningham.

ham, 2 Mrs O'Dannell, B Mrs P Murphy (albert at), Branding High Jump-1 M F. McCauley Z A McCabe. Sert Bace-I Wm McHagh, S P Dostello, S Lato Menie Walking Russ-1 John Cottolio, 2 A McCabe,

McHugh 2Jo: Duffus,

Ladies E :co (over 40 years) -1 Mrs Jas Cumning-

stating that the 1897 roll had been re- to amend the by-law appointing and Magnificent Barvest Reaped by Man--A "Good Times" Pealing Every where-Fishing on the Mackenzie

Judge Barron returned from his Western trip last Tuesday, and in contive, who came across him in Toronto, told much that is of interest regarding itoba farmer was in nine cases out ten a happy and a lucky man. The wheat yield this year will be, it was

Not less than 25,000,000 Bushels, which at 60c a bushel (a low estimate) means to Manitoba a receipt on this year's wheat crop alone of \$15,000,000 A low average per acre puts the yield at 17 bushels to the acre, and 100 acres under wheat to one man is quite a common thing. This means about \$1,000 and his flax, which is about 15 bushels

Lessens the Chances of Early Frosts, as the other, but they should not in-

cost of the sewers was estimated at limits of the "West" for the present mission to pay the full amount at any States have got this phrase somewhat trade of Canada, was the year in which over 100 feet, also save a large amount of excavation, Dep.-reeve Smyth thought the comcil aimed to do too much along the line morth they are undoubtedly going in we have ever been before. This will of sewers and permanent improve- great numbers. I was told that not not be denied by the ultra-protection-Mayor Taylor-"But the people are ed jogging wagon, with its living load, preference - intended for the Empire 4th. In my opinion a larger sized pipe than 18 Mr. Hopkins referred to Engineer the land of good and just laws. Though ence for the protectionist to exercise inches should be laid from William street to the Chipman's report and said that while there is yet free and fertile land for his ingenuity to make the facts fit William street to Bond street; It inch on Bond to be believed Commissioner Pilkie could bundreds of thousands, yet farms are his theories, here is another opporbuild sewers as well as any man in Cap- bought and sold at rapidly increasing tunity for him. ath. When this pipe is being laid from the river to adm he was not prepared to take his prices. This is owing, of course, to cir-William trect it can be hild across the street where opinion regarding the proper size of cumstances apart from richness of pipe in preference to Mr. Chipman's. soil, such as social advantages, near-It might be cheaper to have Bond-st. ness to schools, churches and markets.

Winnipeg is Forging Abead. There as a rush-a sort of don't-stopme-please-appearance with the business people, indicating lots to do, and ime for hospitality, and when work is over, in their efforts to entertain the friend from the East, they just "let | by the department because the ministhemselves go," to borrow the Yankee's idea of the way to be hospitable. It is as well, however, for the visitor, in some cases, to hear the curlew and obey it. What Mnin-st. wants, however, is-an honest fire. One and all seem to be in partnership, the object of the partnership being to make you appreciate the country. In this respect, and with this object, the whole things seems a big, huge, going con-

Nothing Could be More Marked than the service and obserial willing- Linister, of course, had no persons ness of the C.P.R. and its officials, and | knowledge. I was glad to find this route selected | One would suppose that this explan

which is proven to be Of Magnificent Fertility.

reason of falls and the abundance of waters. Mr. Burriss, the immigration agent, is in high glee over the incoming of settlers from Minnesota and other States. It is said as many as 100 families have crossed to this district, some of them with considerable cash in hand. What is distinctly apparent, everywhere one goes, and with every person one meets, is the "good times." It is not a boom. On the contrary, there is a sort of a restraint, or holding-back feeling, in the air, the result of past up-ano-get" amongst the people, and yet there is a steady hand at the curb. Everyone seems prosperous, and

-road humor.

A Fly Fishing Yarn. ing experience on the Mackenzie, and Lott (U.) 7-5; unfinished North of Lake Superior, as the guest of Neil McDongall, formerly of Lindsny and others. It is all fly fishing up there. One man-George Hodder, of the Algoma-never purchases flies. He simply grabs the mosquitoes as they bite, and baits with them on a smallsized trout hook. He says it costs less. and then he always has a supply.

Gold in Haliburton

Mr. J. Lookhart Gordon, the wellknown Toronto lawyer and railway ed to the river and been drowned and promoter, returned Monday from the shores were searched in all direca four days' stay in Haliburton, and in | tions without result. Chief Bell teleconversation with a Post representative he spoke very hopefully as to the prospect of the north country becoming a great mining centre. He is at the bead of a syndicate of capitalists which controls the nine townships in Hallburton county, formerly owned by Men's 100 yds Reco-I Rerbert Bartley, 2 Pallip | the English Land Company, and while there is much valuable timber on the Merried Ladies' Race-il Mrs Thos Frynn, 2 Mrs Jro property he believes that the mineral deposits will in a few years prove much more profitable than the forest wealth The mining company represented by Young Ladiel' Race, 100 yds-il Teress Conning-Mr. Donald Keith has purchased some eight or nine hundred acres, and has acquired a long term option on 40,030 more, and the somewhat hasty prospecting already done has satisfied the members of the company that they that deer be allowed to be shot in the have fortunes in sight. The mine year | water. In almost every reply from the the williage bids fair to prove an ex- Peterboro, Renfrew and Bastings distremely rich property, and has already tricts, and usually in Musicala north, been the means of attracting a great | this claim is made. They say that if Remains Rep. Step and Jump-I Adam McCabe, 2 wend of attention to the north country the number of de r that one may Remainr Rep. Step and Jump-I Adam McCabe, 2 H

Remainr Broad Jump-I Adam McCabe, 2 H

Remainr Br Guilford, north of Haliburton, and Mr. universal demand the change may be Ladies' Walking Russ-I Was T Phon, 2 Miss Gordon says they discovered some- made. The other requests is that the Lerom Cunningham, 2 Miss Manrie Louidy (S. Ward), Thing very rich. Toronto men are settlers be inreed to pay the regular now intent upon the extension of the fee. The settlers, it is declared, are

DUR NEWSY CTTAWA LETTE

The Quebec Opplerence-The Effects of Free Trade-A Broundless Attack Ottawa, Sept. Srd.

One of the strange things about this preferential tariff policy of the liberal party is the manner in which, according itobs Parmers - Parm Lands Increas to the opposition press, it works both ing in Value-Port Arthur's Puture ways and produces diametrically opposite effects. In their carerness, for example, to discredit the efforts of the government to bring about a better understanding between the States and purselves, they have circulated various rumors calculated to prove inimical to the success of the Quebec Conference chief among these being the allaged determination of the American commissioners to refuse to consider better trade terms unless Canada makes the impossible concession of rescinding her preferential tariff with the Mother

Right along side of this sapient announcement appear articles showing conclusively (1) that the effect of the preferential clause so far has been to greatly decrease British experts and for his wheat, to say nothing of his to increase the amount of importations barley, which is 30 bushels to the acre, from the States. If this is the fact to the acre. Then he has his cattle trader would wish to kill the good and his hogs. The men who early set- that is laying his golden egg? No, tled in Manitoba are now reaping their our good friends, the political econoreward, and it is a just one, for they mists of the conservative camp, must have had it tough enough. The up- try again-they are welcome to take The remaining clauses were adopted turning and loosening of the soil leads whichever position they prefer and stick to it, one has as little solid basis sitions and reconcile them.

The Effect of Freer Trade

mixed, and believes that Horace Gree- the operations of the preferential tara day passed that the canvassed-cover- ist, for his main criticism was that the not seen crossing the boundary into countries as well. It is no new experi-

A Groundless Attack

About a month ago certain Eastern papers gave prominence to a complaint from a firm of biscuit importers in the maritime provinces that they had been unjustly assessed additional customs imposts upon biscuits imported by them a willingness and ability to do it. With I om the United States. The comall that, the men of the West find plaint became of public interest because it was not only insinuated but definite ly asserted that this action was taken ter of customs was a biscuit manufacturer. The charge was so absurd that it attracted very little attention at the time, though a couple of weeks later when Mr. Paterson returned from his holidays he took the trouble to notice it to the extent of quoting the regulations made long before by the minister of the department to show that in this particular instance, suppoing the facts were exactly as stated, the clerks in the department were simply following the usual routine; of the specific case under opnsideration the

by men from the Eastern States en ation would have settled the matter. route to Scattle and the Western but the Mail and Empire returns to co.st of America. There seems to be the attack and quotes another adeged a more friendly feeling between the case, somewhat similar. The same C.P.R. and Port Arthur, and the unfor- answer applies to this second case, and tunate trouble between the two cor- the incident only shows that the officporutions of some years ago is for- lake of the department are doing their given if not forgotten. There is a duty. The further allegation that this distinct feeling of hope in Port Arthur | procedure has been followed in the case and Fort William, and justly so, for of biscuits alone is absolutely without spon they will be the "out-port" and foundation. All goods are appraised "in-port" for the entire Rainy River | according to the price list in the district. This district has a length | hands of the checking clerks, and when of 75 miles by 30 wide, every foot of a merchant pays duty on the invoices he submits, it is always with a clear understanding that he will be liable Mayor Taylor-"According to Com- not return in the early evening a In a less degree, of course, it has the are found, when compared with the price list, to be under the schedule

> It is not creditable to Canadian journalism that these unfounded uttacks should be so frequently made upon the personal integrity of the ministers of the crown.

Tennis Notes

-The Lindsay Junior Tennis Club visited Uxbridge on Monday and were defeated by the following close score: experience, perhaps. There is a "get- Singles-Lott (U.) beat Williamson (L.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Cpoke (U.) beat Southeran (L.) 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Brady (L.) with prosperity is its usual companion | beat Gould (U.) 6-4. 6-2. Doubles -Opoke and Hall (U.) beat Sootheran and Williamson (L.) B-6, 6-2, 6-8. Mr. Barron also mentioned his fish- Brady and Williamson (L.) vs. Gould

A Lost Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bonnell spent a very anxious time on Aug. 30th. Early in the morning their youngest son, a had of about 12 years, joined some compunious on their way to the circus grounds and in the evening he was not to be found. The mother's first thought was that he might have strayphoned to surrounding points giving a description of the lad, but no truce of his wherahouts could be discovered. Next morning the youngster arrived from Reapore by train and told how he had lost his way and strayed into the country, to be picked up and taken home by a compassionate farmer.

The Came Laws. Letters are pouring into the game

department of Toronte from all quarters, in answer to the questions sent out regarding the game law. Two clarses in the present law are usually objected to. Hunters in the north ask Saliburion line of rallway to Whitney | asually the offenders against the game and Mattewa, and a charter will be law. At any rate they never protested applied for at the next meeting of the very hard against the imposition. The legislature. It is confidently expect-ed that the building of the line will collected for licens a be put into a fund lead to a mining boom, and that Hali- for the better enterpement of the game burton will become a second Rossland. have.