Correspondents Newsy Letters

BOBCAYGEON (Special to The Post.)

Bobcaygeon, Jan. 15. - The complimentary shredded wheat banquet unther the auspices of the ladies guild given in the Christ church parish half on Monday evening scored : marked success. There was a darge attendance, about two hundred and fifty sitting down to supper, which consisted of shredded wheat served in various forms. The commissarint was welf managed and a corps of uniformed waiters attended to the wants of the banqueffers in a very efficient manner. During the evening Mr. Hewitt, a representative of the shredded wheat company, delivered an interesting address on waste of whole wheat as an article of diet and a short programme of recitations and songs was given. eatables were supplied by Shredded Wheat Co. as an advertisement for their products, and furnished dishes, waiters. etc. an dtook the receipts which amounted to something over sixty dol-THE HILLS On Wednesday night the locar hoc-

key team journeyed to Fencion Falls, and played the return game with the Cathract seven. Contrary to general expectations, the team came home unbeaten, the score being a tie, five alf. The Fenelon players, though a much heavier lot than the locals, were held well in check by their

opponents, who were faster skaters and played together better-Fencion scored the first goal three minutes, and secured two more before the boys in grey found themselves, but at haif time the score was 3-3. During the second that the teams were afternately in the lead, and shortly before the -end of the game Fenelon scor. d the goal which made the resuft a tie. Cameron in goal for the focals played excellently. He was always on the allert and stopped many hot shots. Kelly was the most aggressive of the forwards and his work was very effective. He scored three

of the five goa's. Nicholls played his position well and demonstrated his right to a place on the line-up. He is a promising boy. Hayes and Moffat, though less in the limelight, than the other forwards, played a good game. The playing of Trotter and Hamilton, at point and cover-point respectively, showed lack of practice, but both strove hard and as the game progressed showed flashes of their old time form. The boys were pitted against a stiff proposition and executed themselves.

For Fenelon the playing of Lansfield at cover point was the most conspicuous, his zig-zag rushes beang of the spectacular variety. Mo-Fee, who played right wing, showed up well and promises to develop into a player capable of upholding the hockey traditions of his town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, are spending a month there visiting friends and renewing acquaintnaces. Mr. Logan is manager of the Mossom Boyd Company's ranch. He went to the western province about three years ago, and has become enamored of the west country.

Several nights last week there was good skating on the lakes and our young people took full advantage of the beautiful moonlight to enjoy the first outdoor skating co the season. On Wednesday night a party of twenty-five or thirty spent several exhibarating hours on the glare, frozen surface of Pigeon.

On the sixth a very interesting curling match was played between the staffs of the Bank of British North America and the Mossom Boyd Co. office. Messrs. J. R. Moyle and M. M. Boyd skipped the respective rinks, and the game was well contested. The M. B. rink got away to a good start in the first part of the game and secured a lead that the Bankers were unable to overcome, though they made an uphill fight and finished strong.

KINMOUNT

(Speciai To The Post.)

Mr. B. Padget and Miss Gertie Padget, of Dunsford, visited Galway friends on Sunday,

Mr. Arthur Southworth is employed for the winter with Graham Bros Rev. Mr. Cummer is suflering from an attack of la grippe.

The constable from Bobcaygeon paid a flying visit to our village on Monday morning.

Mr. T. Suddaby, of Burnt River, was in the village on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Clark and daughters of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mrs.

E. A. White. Mr. J. Gillogly, of Lindsay, was in the village on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Watson, of Toronto, was a visitor hete on Wednesay. Mr. P. Hopkins, returned to Toronlast Saturday to resume his studies.

The rink is proving quire an at traction and a carnival is being talked of in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown visited friends in Minden on Sunday.

OMEMEE . (!! (Special to The Post)

Omemoe, Jan. 14 - Jack Frost disappeared for a short time during his absence the sleighing became quite scanty in many places. But he soon returned, and the liftle snow fall we had Tuesday morning placed the roads in apple-pie order

Owing to the rink being overcrowded on Saturday many of the skaters took to Pigeon River and went so far up as to investigate Brown's bridge and Cross Creeks. All say it was an appetizer for supper.

Rev. Mr. McCulloch attended the funeral of the late Rev. D. O. Crossley at Whithy Sunday last, . the Rev. Mr. McKenzie filling the pulpit in his absence.

Mr. Aliff Mulligan and Mr. Ernest McCuMoch have returned to Toronto to take up their course at the university.

Mr. M. Jones, of Peterboro, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. Court-

Mrs. A. E. Bryson, who has been visiting friends here, was suddenly passed to her home in Arthur on account of the illness of her husband. We wish him a speedy recov-Millilli

Mr. Joe Hayes attended the Lindsay races on Tuesday and Wednes-: 4 (| | | | | | | | Conundrum Social

The conundrum social held basement of the Methodisti church Monday evening was largely attended, all being curious to know what the answers to the conundrums

The admission was 2c. per footthe short people had the advantage in this case. Conundrums were distributed at the door, the fadies receiving the questions and the gentlemen the answers, and in this way, the gentlemen secured their partiners for supper. The programme was creditably rendered by those taking part in it, and was as follows;

Chairman's address - Rev. McCulloch. The choir of the church rendered

two selections. Duetts were given by Misses Stel-

la Wilson and Elva Thompson; Mrs. Bryson and Miss Lila Parson. Recitations and readings were given by Miss Dolly Stinson, Miss H. Courtney, Miss Ackerman and Mr.

Recitations and readings were given by Mr. Roy Johnston accompanied by Miss M. Caffery. Solos were rendered by Miss Luci

W. Howden.

la Nugent and Mr. Parson. Jelseen Johnston, a little tot three, sang "School Days" to the sur-

prise and delight of the entire audi-Rev. Mr. McKenzie, Dr. Thompson, and T. C. Ivory were called on for. addresses, to which they responded And their briefly spoken words were

very instructive indeed. And now hunt for your partners and get seated. Then the puzzling menu was placed before all, from which four articles from fifteen might be ordered. When some of the orders were filled it was very amusing to view the different exprescontained - probably it being olive pickle, cheese and butter, while their partner had bread, tongue, salad and cake. No wonder some

wore a disappointed look. But those not being satisfied with their first order had the privilege of reordering any other articles from the menu at the price stated there-

Considering all difficulties it a great success and those who helped to get it up certainly deserve much oredit.

CAMERON

(Special to the Post.)

The new shop that Mr. Walter Townsend built and that he did not want after buying his old one back, drive house and Mr. Begg now has and Mr. Begg now has it nicely placed down on his farm.

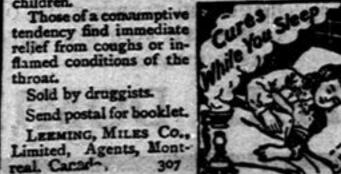
Our local agent, Mr. Jas. Cook, is doing quite a brisk business these days, he having sold a set of scales to William Harris quite recently.

Quite a few of the people in this vicinity are now busy getting in their yearly supply of wood. In a short

abo- resovence Established 1879

Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a ment. It is invaluable to mothers with small



time now sawing bees will no doubt, be the order of the day.

Our school is now in full operation with a good attendance under the able supervision of Miss M. Langsford. The trustees held a meeting on last Friday evening to let the contract for supplying wood to the school for the current year.

Quite a number of the young people of this community met at the home of Joseph Hill, where they passed few hours in pleasant amusement. Some of the boys now and again go over to the Cambray mill pond, to spend a few hours at skating. Miss Sharpe, of Fenelon Falls, is visiting at her grandmother's, Mrs.

Tom Torrance, of Neepawa, Man. called on Cameron friends last week Tom thinks there is no place like the

Interest Rate is Down to 5 Per Cent

Hereafter

At'a meeting of the committees of the town council last evening Mayor announced that Mr. Black, manager of the Bank of Montreal, had informed him that the interest on money borrowed at that institutien would be five per cent instead of five and a half as heretofore;

There were present His Worship Mayor Begg, Deputy-reeves McLean and Jordan, and Ald. Kylie, Dobson, Lewis, Babcock, Howkins, and Camp-

The application of Jas. Chamber for appointment as grass cutter the park was thid over. An application from the Farmers

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for the use of the counil chamber for their annual meeting was granted. The following accounts were ap-

proved, when certified. Fiavelles Ltd., coal \$11.10 F. Taylor, meals for tramps and Light, Heat and Power Co. for

Horn Bros, washing blankets ... Jos Maunder, coal 14.60 Flavelle's Ltd. coal 7.00 Boxalı & Matthie, repairs etc ... 75 Adams Bros., supplies ... 9.35 J. L. Hepburn, watching Chall-

mers factory Gco. W. Beall, supplies Adams Bros., charity order 1.00 John Fleury, charity order ... J. C. Burke, charity order A. L. Campbell charity order Lart & Riddell, rubber stamp... Eylvester Mfg. Co., ram 25.00

Watchman-Warder, printing ... 38.1 Sick Children's hospital 25.00 . PEEL-ST. DRAIN

way in order to make an amicable; ily when they saw what their plate | would be willing to pay half in or ing. der to save further trouble.

It was explained to Mr. Sylvester that as it was only a committee meeting nothing could be done in Lae matter.

It was decided to continue the subscriptions to the Municipal World. Thos. S. Begg was re-appointed to

during the coming year. The clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for the supply coment for the coming year and to include outside firms in the invita-

A petition was presented asking for a granolithic walk on the north side of Glenelg-st. from Simcoe Water-sts. It will be built.

A petition was also received for the construction of a walk on east side of Victorie-ave. between Francis and Bond-sts. It will also be After some discussion the chair-

man o. the board of works was at tho: ized to purchase stone at a price not to exceed \$3 per cord. A lengthy discussion took place on

the modus operandi to be followed in the acquisition of the electric light plant, and at his request A.d. Kylie was instructed to get some legal light on the subject.

lu answer to Ald. Kylie the treasurer said that there was now owing to the Bank of Montreal on discounts, about \$40,000.

terboro, were driven from their home ily dressed. The home should be as Sataniaj:

State of Ohio, City of Toledo | ss

ard every case of Catarrh that canno. be cured by the use of Hall's Catairh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testin onials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

Union Meeting at Little Britain

Woman's Institute and Farm 'rs' Institute Hold. Jo.ht Meeting

On Friday evening at eight o'clock the ladies and gentlemen of the two organizations held a joint meeting in the old temperance hall, Little Britain. About one hundred were pre-

sent. Mr. Fletoner T.z. in his chairman's address, said that there was a time when the institute work and the Ontari o Agricultural College were not appreciated in Ontario, but now the O. A. C. is referred to every seed store in giving the reports of the seed department of the coilege. The institute work is also tar more appreciated than former'y.

Mr. Gavin Barbour, of Crosshi'l, ing "Farmers and Their Sons." The problem before thefarmer today is how to keep the young people on the Pay Less for Its Loans soil. Ladies used to think farming beneath them, but now in England the king and nobles are all interested in farming, and it has become his son, or runs down farming every opportunity. In reality what business has such independence as farming of course, said Mr. Barbour, every boy can't be expected to star on the farm, for then the country would have to do without some of its greatest statesmen, and some of the brightest brains. What w must do is to keep the boys from losing their identity in the siums o the city or beside the machine which in time saps their every energy. the early days, the boy on the farm had a hard life, but today machinery lightens his labor. He learns of the outside world through the newspay pers and government is interested in bim, for farming is the mainstay ct the entire country. A number things still must be done to make farm life ideal. First, slavery must be abolished and the farmer must follow a well defined system rotation of crops. He must salapt ten hour day system. for as much can be done in ten hours when'

as soon as they are able to take it of transportation to sea-level on acand take an interest in their welfare. Keep the farm life on a high level and dignify it. The farmer nowadays needs education. He must know how to fertifize his land; must know of the insects, pests, rotation of crops Mr. Richard Sylvester appeared be- and a host of other things. In fact, fore the committees and explained farming today calls for more brains that he thought he was unfairly, as- and a higher education than any prosessed for the Peel-st. drain, re- fession. If we inculate the right in the electrical question, which in c. ntiy constructed. He was quite principles in our boys and girls we willing, however, to meet them hald need not fear the desting of Canada.

Mis. Jno. Glenny rendered "The gration we don't want quantity at settlement. He thought he ought not Maple Leaf" on the organ, and the the expense of quality. Canada does sions of many. Some laughed heart- to pay for more than 100 feet, to but audience joined heartily in the sing- not want an inferior class. In clos- The Post for publication by Mr. W

The next speaker of the evening lest calling of all for it robs none was Miss B. Duncan, of Emery. The and enriches every person. subject was "Girls and their Ideals. Bousekeeping was admitted by all to the audience by singing the "Red, Hawkins by one vote, as shown by be the ideal object for the girls of this country. Every child should have a few little duties about the house, but these should not be made construct granolithic walks, etc., to interfere with her exercise. In this way she will get an insight and interest in housekeeping which will stand her in good stead throughout life. Too many girls today study condition and even a greater number too long. A couple of hours in the of members than usual joined at the evening is enough, for one can't ac- last meeting. The farmers are all complish much after the brain is progressive and r cognize the good fagged. The higher education is de- hipts they can obtain for the better signed to meet the requirements of carrying on of their business. their brothers, and although there are some successful lady doctors, and professional women, a great many in trying to reach the goal study beyoud their strength and break down. Domest'o scienc ; the education; most suited to girls, is taught at a bumber of places in the province, the McDonald Institute, Guelph, being perhaps the best known. They teach not merely how to cook, but take up evcrything in relation to the home. The ideal woman should understand the profession of housekeeping. be industrious, understand health, the value of foods, and the planning of a bouse. A woman should never neglect her home for outside work, such as church work, etc. She should be particular about her appearance, as it does not cost any more to be neat -S. S. Brown and family, of Pe- and will influence the man to be tidin their night clothes at midnigh. | attractive as possible. Entertain friends. Have music if there is a musical member in the family have good books. Skim the best out of the newspaper. In olosing, Miss Duncan said there should be more young peo-

pic in the institutes. They would aforesaid, and that the above firm will pay the make the meetings better, livelier sum of ONE BUNDRED DOLLARS for each and more interesting. Mrs. L. J. Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. F. Dix, then favored the audience with a solo, "Fair Canada"

which was much appreciated. Mr. Hardy gave a recitation, "Farming to the Moon" which brought down the house. As an epcore he gave "A Poem on Agriculture." Both were welf rendered and .very suitable to the occasion. "Farming to the Moon" which is very ludicrous, was a poem recited some years ago, and now in the posesssion of Mr.

Dix. Mr. Emmerson, of the Bay Quinte district, addressed the meeting on "The Land We Live In He said Canada was now a nation recognized as such by the rest of .the would. Before long she would stand 's one of the greatest countries of a e world. Her rivers, harbors, forand lands have none to equal

in the world today. The responfor the future rests to tentí upon us as individuais and if the se in the high places, are not workin & for the good of the land alone we will not attain Createst heigh 's. True patriotism and we must not les ourselves money mad The & ritish Empire the deader of the a vorid today, yet, the ground of three ballots, one marklike Greece, and oth er leaders, she ed with a double cross for Hawkins, may fall. Drink is her was the first speaker, the subject be- In the city of London h runken wo- returning officer, and two other balmen by the score may be seen recl- lots marked with a straight line, one ing about the streets. A great wave for Wilson and one for Hawkins. The of temperance is sweeping the coun- one for Wilson had been counted by try. When the people out of I the fi- the deputy-returning officer of that ccuses they should provide an commo- division, and the one for Hawkins redation. It can be done by son peration and is working welf in very popular among the smarter places. For instance, at a sen 'ain people to have country homes. The place near Belleville, six men cial bey finds fault with his father, and body was sent to this hotel and nobody in the village would take in boarders. Even the preacher stayed there. It was a great success. build up Canada we must develop our agricultural resources. Farming is the mainstay of the country and crep failure means a shortage of money.

Mr. Emmerson urged the farmers to support a creamery in winter and in summer. There was good profit time and attention were turned that way. They should also pay attention to the selection of their seed grains They should start plots for the develcpment of seed for sowing and with a little time and care the resoults would surprise them. It was Mr. Hawkins and to the people very easy to grade up crops ima few the township to know that he is electyears with a little time and work. ed by a clea m sjority of the total, Every farmer should have ice. It was vote, and not as a result of ballots the steadiest and most easily procur- being rejected by reason of irregular ed crop in the country. Witte it masking. His hon or has counted all they could keep good butter for sum- the ballots cast be it three, two mer use from the previous winter. these are the ballorts marked with Mr. Emmerson then touched on the straight line, and one for each party, transportation question. If every rail- and precisely the sa me result would way we have now, were double have been arrived at, had they been tracked they could not handle the counted. The other ballot rejected output of the Northwest land in a has an equally prominent cross after rest of daylight. He may use the re- lew years, One of the solutions is the name of both canclidates, dearly maining hours for rest, entertain- the Hudson Bay Railway, which is showing the intention of the voter merit and self-improvement. Give the comparatively cheap to build, has an to spoil his ballot. boys responsibility and reward just easy grade and will cheapen the cost count of being so much shorter. Asse other need is a chip canal from Port Arthur down to Ottawa river for. ocean going vessels. Engineers have looked over the route and say it) perfectly feasible. Western shippers must get away from New York on account of high warfage rate and so forth. The farmer is also interested. time should furnish him with light, power and fuel In regard to immi-

A quartette of little girls pleased sulted in the election of Mr. Peter

.White and Blue." After a vote of thanks to the ing as followspeakers of the evening, moved by Mrt Stacey, seconded by Mr. Greenaway, the election of the reeve of the town-'God Save the King' was heartig

sung and the meeting broke up. The institutes in L tile Britain and vicinity are in a very flourishing;

PRINTERS OF STYLE

To Wilson & Wilson, Publishers "The Post,"-

Gentlemen - At various times, I have written bins, etc., for entertainments. I have never been that you were the printers to print them. A good deal of the pulling power of a bill is the way it looks to the public. I wish to say that you excell in fine printing. No blots, no four blurred illustrations, signifies that you are "printers of style."

For promptuess, quality, and artis tic display you lead. F. HOMER MOORE.

Advertising Expert.

-S. F. Lazier, K. C. was elected president of the Hamilton Law Asso-

Little Britain, Jan. 19, 1909.

-L'Action Sociale wants a Prench-Canadian as Lieutenant-Governar of

Saskatchewan. the Railway Commission.

and domestic science will be established in Brockville. -Jas. A. Walker, manager of Trader's bank at Bridgeburg,

been transferred to Calgary.

Peter Hawkins is Reeve of Ops

of Judge Holds Recount and Declares That Gentleman Elected

Result of recount before Judge Harding-Peter Hawkins elected by a clear majority of one of the total vote of the Township of Ops.

The re-count of the vote for reeve of the township of Ops was taken before Judge Harding Monday and as a result Peter Hawkins was clared elected by a majority of instead of William H, Wilson, had been declared elected by the casting vote of Mr. O'Boyle, the returning officer.

The re-count was applied for greatest curse. which had not been counted by the jected by the deputy returning officer in the other division. It was alleged that both of these latter ballots ought to be counted or rejected either case, there would be a clear majority for Hawkins of one, and that the other ballot, marked with a wo crosses should be counted, which he ve given Hawkins a majority two. His honor ruled that the two hall its marked with the straight line shown i be rejected, and the ballot marks I with the two crosses for Mr. Hawkin s should be counted. The result was ld be giving Hawkins a majority of two, but in the count of polling di vision three there had been a mistake of one ballot which reduced Hawkins ' vote by one, thus leav-

ing him a m ajority of one. It will no & oubt be satisfactory to

In the course of the ne-count there were several ballots counted by the returning officers which were objected to; three had not the deputy remarked for Hawkins and one Wilson. His honor, however, ruled all these objections and counted everything with the exception of

the three ballots mentioned. R. J. McLaughlin, K. C., appeared for Hawkins, and G. H. Hopkins, K. C., appeared for Wilson.

ing he said agriculture was the nob- E. O'Boyle, township clerk : The resount of ballots for the reeveship of Ops, held Monday, rethe report of His Honor Judge Hard-

." Upon the re-count of ballots in ship of Ops, in the County of Victoris, made by me, the 18th day of January, 1992, Mr. McLaughlin, H. C., for the candidate Peter Hawkins, who applied for the re-count, Messrs, C. H. Hopkins, K. C.,

The election took place the 4th day of January, 1969, and the respondent Wm. H. Wilson, was declared elected by the casting vote of the derk of the township of Ops. The name of the municipality is the township of Ops, the names of the candidates for the office of reeve are Peter Hawkins and Wm. H. Wilson.

kins is three hundred and forty-ive and the number of votes for Wm. H. tive will be championed by

Wm. H. Wilson 344 Gel gly. sr.

Majority for Peter Hawkins ... 1 Two ballots were rejected by me, one for each candidate marked with a straight line instead of a cross, and one ballot with crosses for each candidate. There were three ballots

wanting the signature or initials the deputy returning officer, which allowed, two being for Peter Hawkins and one for Wm. H. Wilson. There were no ballots voting for more candidates than were entitled

on Trent canal water to. There were no papers rejected powers will be under the control of having any writing or mark by which time vote could be indentified a tern. -Night classes for manual training defaced, or otherwise dealt with by the voters so that he could be iden- with a tonnage of 3,530,450 arrived

has rejected as unmarked or void for uncertainty.

Dated at Lindsay this 18th day of January, 1909,

JOHN E. HARDING Judge of County of Victoria. W. F. O'Boyle, Esq., returning officer for the township of Ops.

Midgets Win Again Cobourg Beaten 8-7

A Rough Game and Several Lindsay Boys Marked

The Midgets have again returned victorious, this time after defeating the fast Cobourg team by a score of 8-7. As will be noticed by the score the game was no walkover, and the Midgets were forced to play ten min utes overtime to win., As was expected, the Cobourg team was greatly strengthened, there being four changes on their line-up. They were not good enough, however, to trim the Lindsay men, and were forced to swallow the bitter pill. The game throughout was exceedingly rough. and all the Midgets were covered with bruises Monday. They were chopped and hammered around in ferocious style by the Cobourg men. The Cobourg forwards were too slow to catch our men, so they did the best they could and played shinny instead

of hockey. In the first half the Cobourg boys played a good game, while the Midgets seemed to be half asleep. The result was that at half time the score stood 4-1 in favor of Cobourg. The locals, however, were reserving their



A Cobourg boy recognizes Bill Stoddart

strength and in the last half showed up briffiantly, tieing the score, which at full time was 6-6. Ten minutes ovturning officer's initials, two being ertime was played, during which the for | Midgets scored two and there opponents one; making the score 8-7 in favor of Lindsage. There was a good crowd present to witness the game, but they were sorely disappointed. W. McCord; of Toronts, refereed to

the satisfaction of all. Following is the line-up; Cobourg Paton Turpin. Point Koyl Cover-point Crossen Bentley Rover Stoddartt Payne Wentre Taylor Bulger R. Wing Randalf Moffath I Wing

Catholic Literary Society

Referae-W. McCord.

The regular meeting of the Caffeodie Literary Society was held Monday evening in the parish half, with the president, Mr. Beter Kennedy, pre-The management summittee report-

ed regarding the alterations and im-F. Holmes Hopkins for the candi- provements to the rooms of the sodate. Wm. H. Wilson, the respond- ciety. When the work is completed a decided improvement will be noticcable. The interior is being painted and papered in bright colors, and the effect is most pleasing. It was deedided by the members to,

hold an entertainment at an early date, and the management committee was instructed to take immediate. action in the matter. A debate has been arranged for the

pext meeting on the subject, resolved, The number of votes for Peter Haw- that the selfow race should be exciucied from Canada." The affirma-Wilson is three hundred and forty Kingsley, E. NeKay, L. White, and the negative will be represented by Peter Hawkins 345 Vincent Dwyer, J. J Fleury, and J.

Mr. Carew's Lumber Camp

Mr. John Carev has a large staff el men employed at present on his limits in Hallbuy ton county, and also in Harvey and Gaa way townships, Feterborough county. They are getting out the season's supply of logs for the mill, which will begin operations on April 1st. Mr. Carew anticipates a very successful season.

-John Smith, a farmer, of Kirkville, was drowned through a hole in the ice in Collingwood harbor.

-At Fort William 1,1885 vessels, during the season of navigation.

There were no ballots except above - The Bank of Hamilton offers the Hamilton City Council 14 acres at the head of Wentworth-st for \$25,000.