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Artemesia Council

The Municipal Council of the township of Artemesia met in the town hall, Flesherton, on Monday, the second day of March, A. D., 1903. The members were all present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of session of Feb. 2, 1903, were read and confirmed. The following communications were presented and read, viz.: The Farmer's Association, asking Council to pass a resolution regarding equal assessment on railways and corporations; A. McK. Cameron, regarding renewal of charter of the Huron and Ontario railway Co.; Dr. Bryce, certificate of registrations birth, marriages and deaths, 1902; Hart & Co., account $3 for register, B.M. and D.; Wm. Davis, account for wood for hall, $19.50.

Bylaws No. 624, to appoint municipal officers, and 625, to appoint road commissioners, were introduced and read a first and second time. By-law 625 was read a third time, and 624 was held for completion until next meeting of council.

Gibson—Muir—That the clerk be paid $29.80, being registrar's fees for 1902, as certified to by Dr. Bryce. Carried.

McKenzie—Best—That the reeve be reimbursed $2.65, being amount advanced by him to Mrs. Allan for railway fare.

Gibson—Muir—That owing to the total disability of Fred Gee he be allowed ten dollars per month instead of six as at present. Carried.

Gibson—Muir—That the account of John C. Wright, $2, for ti'e, be paid. Carried.

Gibson—Muir—That the account of Wm. Davis, wood for township hall, $19.50, be paid. Carried.

Muir—McKenzie—That $150 be appropriated for putting crushed stone on road leading to Flesherton station west of the limit of Flesherton, the police trustees of Flesherton having appropriated $400 within their limits, and the commissioner of Div. 3 having agreed to expend $150 out of his appropriation on the same road, this special grant and commision to be applied outside the village limits. Carried.

McKenzie—Best—That Mr. M. K. Richardson, the representative of the South Riding of Grey in the Dominion House, be and is hereby requested to assist the directors of the Huron and Ontario electric railway company in obtaining an extension of their charter for which they are applying at the approaching session of Parliament. Carried

McKenzie—Gibson—That owing to the present condition of our assessment laws agriculture has been made to bear an unequal burden of taxation, we therefore urge that our representatives in parliament have the laws so amended that the property of railroads and other public service corporations should be assessed for the same proportion of value as the property of private individuals and taxation thus placed upen a more equal basis. and that a copy of this resolution be sent to I. B. Lucas, Esq., M.P.P. Carried

Council adjourned.

OVERSEERS OF HIGHWAYS

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The Riverdale Woollen Mills at Inglewood, owned by D. Graham Sons and Co., were totally destroyed by fire The origin of the fire which started about four o'clock, is unknown, but is supposed to have started in the picker room. The loss is estimated at $20,000, and the building and machinery insured for $9,000.

Feversham

We are having very favorable weather at present, but expect the old lion at the end of the month.

Dr. Softly has returned home after spending a few days with a friend in Toronto.

There is a great deal of sickness with children around here at present. Glad to report Mr. Sample's baby is doing so nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hincks of Weyburn, Assa., have returned home after an extended visit with her many friends around here. A great many others have a notion to try the West this spring.

Parties seem to be the order of the day. A very pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. John Buckingham's on Friday evening last. Mrs. B. intends going to Davistock soon. We think some of the young folks must have enjoyed themselves extra well as some of them stayed for several days, but the bell quit ringing when A. came around.

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Tribulations of Tom and Manda

NO. 3

—"and take those long blue top boots and your paper collar. You can leave them in the barn till after the logging bee."

Amanda exercised a certain elevating influence over Tom which commanded his respect and made him master of the logging bees, yet a joke at his expense provided excellent amusement for her.

There was no special hurry home, but his evening chat had been unceremoniously curtailed owing to his nervous anticipation of the next day's performance, and Tom more than once broke into a run on his way home through the woods. Her parting words, escaping from her flannel hood, were warm enough to make his heart laugh at the peristent wind.

Tom was as much the champion of the dance that followed as he was of the logging bee, therefore he was envied in a certain degree by other Beau Brummels. His "thro'" was always finished first and at night he danced with so much vehemence and ambition that he frequently finished the dance in the cellar, and when he chanced to rid himself of the fraudulent soles of his fine long boots he finished in sock feet and leggings. Now this ambitious Caesar, too, was punished because he was ambitious. He secreted his socks and fine boots in the barn as directed and went forth to the logging with all the zeal and enthusiasm of an old soldier going to a tournament. While the logging bee was in progress Manda, his fiance, with others of her wilful sex, stole out with needle and thread and sewed an extremely vicious Scotch thistle in the toe of each sock. This was very wicked. When it came time for the dance Tom betook himself to the barn and put on his socks. As they were quite commodious he did not feel the Highlanders therein until, after much struggling, his foot took a slump into its right place in his tight boot. I repeat that this was wicked, and Tom was of the same opinion. After suffering much from embarrasment and a serious derangement in the vital parts of his dignity, he was forced to call his opponent in the previous contest to his aid. The good Samaritan laid hold of the affected member, and after long and tedious toiling succeeded in removing the boot and extracting the ill-behaving little criminal, all excepting one or two fiendish thorns which seemed, to Tom's temper, to assume a vicious adherence that was certainly maddening.

By some intuition he found out the author of his woe. When he came in he was immediately requested to secure his partner for the dance, and on declining was asked to call off. After hurling a malicious look at Manda she, with a sweet and pleading look—one that Tom could not tell whether it was meant to coax or defy—asked him to call for one dance. He feigned a severe headache and directing, again, a pernicious eye at Manda, retired to another room. He often filled the office of caller, and now, whether there were none who well enough understood the routine of the dance, or whether those who may have been versed in the elements thereof were unwilling to take upon themselves the responsibility to maintain discipline, they had to dance without one. As soon as Manda could delude the scrutinizing eyes of those present she followed him. "Here is a phial of camphor, Tom," and pulling the the cork she bade him smell it. "It will probably do your head good," she said. But Tom appeared resigned to bear the aching. She gently ran one firm little hand under his head and with the other gently pressed it down and—smiled. She was crouched down beside the sofa. Forgetting himself, he looped his fingers in her satin hair and kissed her, and by the time she had her home-made beaverskin cape around her he was quite well, but on the way to her home he never mentioned the real cause of his indisposition. —H. PERIGO.

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