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Local Option in Pickering.

The argument as to the scrutiny of the local option vote in the Township of Pickering took place at Piries hall, Pickering, on Monday last, before His to so interpret the statute as to allow all Honor Judge Dartnell. Mr. Duvernet. municipal voters to exercise the fran-Toronto, represented the liquor interests, Mr. John Ball Dow, Whitby, repre sented the Temperance Alliance of Ptc kering, and Mr. J. E. Farewell, Q.C., pal government represented the township of Pickering. There was a large attendance.

Mr. DuVernet objected to Mr. Dow representing any ratepayers whose names are not handed in, in order that if costs are awarded against the said ratepayers they may be beld for the amount.

His honor said that Mr. Dow is allowed to appear subject to objection. Mr Dow gave the names of W J Dale. Joshua Bundy, Claremont, Rev Mr Mc Auley. Mr. Dow said he undertook all the responsibilities and consequences of appearing.

objected to, and of other charges of irto polling booths, etc. There are several classes objected to farmers sons, nonresidents, and men not otherwise qualified. The majority against the bylaw was 58, while 104 farmers' sons voted The complaints further state that ballots were objected to and thrown out that should have been counted for the bylaw ; | court. that others were counted against the by law which should not have been counted; that Alex Margach, a deputy returning officer, freely admitted people to his booth, and marked the ballots of illiterate voters in the presence of many persons; that James Linton freely admitted persons to his booth and marked an il literate voter in their presence; that Fred Meen freely admitted people to his

the ballots and box exposed. am clerk of Pickering. Have produced ity reduced to 57. all papers, ballots, etc., ordered. The The court then adjourned till Monday. hat of farmers' sons voting on the bylaw Feb 15th. was 104. The list of non-residents who voted is 4.

The first case of this sort was Geo Rodd. He resides in Whitby township but works land on both sides of the line Mr Duvernet held that he should not have voted.

Mr Dow suggested that the objections be all finished, and then go in o evid

The case proceeded, rebuttal evidence to be taken later. T G Colwill, and Henry Hodgson were

proven by the clerk as non-residents by the roll and to have voted. Mr Dow asked how proving that men

voted was going to effect anything unless we find out how they voted. The judge said that could be argued at a later stage.

Mr Farewell asked if the witness could say that these men voted on the bylaw. Mr Beaton-I can only say the poll book shows that they voted. The numher voting on council ballots does not coincide with the number voting on the

John and Jos Shea, WS Besse, EA Thornton, Sylvanus Madill and Geo Kirby voted and are held to be nonresidents, but the rolls do not prove their non residence, and Mr Duvernet will require outside evidence as to their

men without being assessed at all.

mont ten blank ballots had been put in. How can we tell who put in these blank | Johnston was re-elected president, ballots ?

Mr Dovernet argued that if a man took a ballot he must be held to have voted.

Mr Farewell said the poll book is kept to stop men from voting twice. His Honor said he would not rule on

the matter at this stage. In the meanbefore a ballot is handed to a voter a re to the short horn more than any other

to show that all who received ballots did fluence to prevent the continuance of not vote.

104 FARMERS' SONS.

be sufficient to void the election and much expense would be saved by not taking other matters up in which a lot of witnesses would be required. He read decisions of the high courts establishing the point of law that if more bad votes are nut in then the majority of the benefit of the disease and proper description of the disease and are put in than the majority amounts to, that is sufficient to invalidate the plebis of the plan of action to be pursued in American Rheumstic Cure to check in case on the illegality of the votes of far-mers' sons. 104 of them voted on this might be found. He thought that all bylaw, whereas the majority was but 58. the evidence went to show that it did liam Fraser, of London township, have come joyable time Section 308 of the municipal act defines hot largely exist in this country.

one class of voters, freeholders. Sec. 309 gives the other, leaseholders. The following sections prescribe the oath they must take. There is not a word about farmers' sons voting. The right must be expressly given before any class can vote, and it is only in electing public officials that farmers' sons may vote. In the case of Paunder vs the village of Winchester none but freeholders were allowed to vote, and the vote was voided because leaseholders were shut out; but no attempt was made to argue that farmers' sons or income voters could have voted, The decision spoke of free holders, leaseholders and householders as the duly qualified voters.

Mr Farewell said the law prescribed that that before its final passing a local option had to be submitted for approval to the "duly qualified municipal electors." Section 79 of the municipal act describes what classes constitute "duly qualified electors," and the list includes farmers' sons. This is not a money bylaw mortgaging the township. Farmers' sons were not mentioned in the case of Pounder vs Winchester because in a vil lage there are no farmers' sons. The regular class of municipal electors are clearly the ones to vote on a bylaw of this sort, merely affecting public morals. Judge Sinclair in his book on municipal law holds that the electors who may vote on a bylaw to raise tavern licenses are the "municipal electors." Is not this a parallel case He does not even mention leaseho'ders who have short terms to run. Justice Burton says that in a'l chise Chief Justice Haggarty says there is a clear distinction between money by laws and those affecting ordinary munici-

His Honor--I think it is quite clear that farmers' sons would not be allowed to vote in the case of a money bylaw. Mr Farewell-I agree with your honor,

but I hold this is not a money bylaw. Mr Dow said the point is as to who are qualified to vote on a bylaw of this sort He quoted the language of the clause under which local option bylaws are passed, which says; "provided the mat Wm Henderson, Clarkson Rogers, Thos ter has been decided upon by the elect-Poucher, Ed S Wilson, Dr Bateman, ors of the municipality." Now, who are the electors? Croft vs the town of Peterboro shows that they are "the municipal electors." Why should no farmers sons be entitled to vote on such Mr Duvernet said the bill of particu- a bylaw as this, if they may vote ou lars contained a great number of voters o her municipal questions? To his mind there could be no doubt on this point. regularities, such as admitting the public | The Croft case settled who were munici-

> Mr Duvernet replied that this bylaw involved a question affecting municipa and Provincial revenues to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. His Honor said he would hand in written judgment at next sitting of the

THE ENQUIRY RESUMED.

nothing clear about them. Soon this was dropped, and a recount of the ballots proceeded. The figures booth, and that he left it for a time with were found all right, but five ballots for local option were reserved, four of which D R Beaton, township clerk, sworn-I wilklikely be held good, and the major-

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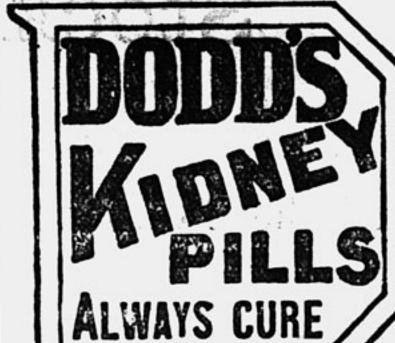
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JOHN RILEY.

STOUFFVILLE many years a subject of much discussion line 15 and 16, Con 8, \$7.50. Cheques in the county council and their mainten were granted deputy returning officers possible cases the safest and best way is ance under the present by law may furn. \$7 each as follows: W J Hickey, Jno municipalities to maintain the portion of the road contiguous to them would not be equitable and relief should voluntarily be granted by the county council where ever justice demands it, else an appeal may be made to the Local Legislature and we understand that action has al ready been taken in this direction at the southern part of the county.

In the counties of York and Ontario wire fences have been bonused along one side of many of the leading roads, but perience shows that snow drifts opposite journed until Feby. 13th, 1897. WR cessful meeting on Monday evening. these fences are more dangerous than MCPHEE, Clerk. where there are rail or board fences. One fence holds back the snow while the other allows it to pile up on the highway and the roadbed is gradually raised until it becomes impossible to safely get off the road to pass A deputation from along Yonge street will shortly wait on the county council and ask its assistance to bring the matter before the Ontario Government. The municipalities which have control of the York roads will also be petitioned to encourage the movement by a reduction of taxes to those erecting

board fences.-Tribune. MARKHAM

silitis that it may be said to be epidemic invented. Anyone can get a sample in some places. In many instances it is spoon by sending ten 2 cent stamps to The question of non residents who necessary to lance the throat, and great Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to voted was then taken up. Smith Coch | care has to be taken to avoid the more | make money around home W S Besse, Joseph and John acute form of the disease known as Shea, E A Thornton, and some others quinsey. We are informed that scores were taken up, but the evidence made of cases have been treated in this sec-

> It is surprising how many of our people object to having their houses placarded when infectious diseases have been reported therein to exist by the attending physicians. Now there is no disgrace about having these cards up, and for our part we would rather have such precaution taken than otherwise, as a failure to have the matter reported might cause the spread of the contagion, which might otherwise have been pre vented. None of us care to have a disease of any kind visit the family, yet when that visitor comes we should be selfish enough to do all the entertaining. Perhaps it is not generally known that a doctor who fails to report such cases is liable to a fine of \$20 for each and every failure. A practitioner who fails to do his duty in this respect is a dangerous man in the community, and so the law regards him. If the health inspector fails to placard a house within six hours from the time of notification he makes himself liable to a fine of \$25 — Econo

PINE DALE

Miss Crowle, of Gravenhurst, spent a few days in this vicinity. Miss Epton is the guest of her sister

Mrs Wm Hoskin.

Mr Housam is busy hauling saw logs to swallow. It is, without a doubt, to Blackwater mill. He is supplying great benefit to them, and even healthy unexcelled. lumber to build a new barn for Mr Ino fowls are benefitted, for it serves to Housam, of Marsh Hill.

Revival services are still in progress

At the meeting of the quarterly board held here last Monday the Rev

at John Rundle's for the next year.

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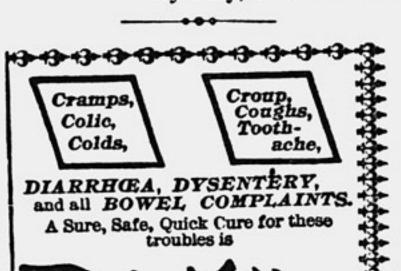
Mr E A Norton, a well-known citizen

A number of additional notes forged by Wil-

Mara Council.

Council for 1897 met. After all the members had taken the statutary declarations of office and qualification the reeve took the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Communications were read from F Gillespie and Angus McDonald, re rent of hall for court purposes at Uptergrove. Petition was presented by D Elder asking for grant of wire to build fence along road where drifted. Letter from M O'Donnell resigning position as pathmaster. From Times Printing Co, Peterboro, and the Orillia Times, re municipal printing for 1897. Applications for the position of assessor were read from the following. Geo Leigh, P Kelly, H McDermott, A McDonald, Jno McBeth and last year's assessor. From Municipal World re municipal blanks and subscription to said paper. By-law passed appointing J E Elder and Jno Malone auditors for 1897. By-law passed appointing F J Gillespie member of board of health at Uptergrove for three years instead of Thos Mulvahill. Clerk was instructed to subscribe for seven copies of the Municipal World, Commissioners orders were signed as follows: McTaggart work, line 20 and 21, Con 8. \$10; A J McDonald work con 9, lots The York roads' toll gates were for 18 and 19. \$20, J McTaggart, culvert ish much matter for adjustment. It is Lannigan, Thos Cahill, Jno Brandon al days with Rev. Leggott and wife here. First class material used and work warrantevident that to compel the adjoining and W D McPhee. Cheques were R. Crummer and wife, of Brooklin, solicited granted the following. The Orillia were here on Sunday with F. Hutchison Times and News-Letter \$2.25 each for and family. notice to pay taxes. Hart & Riddell The Mission Band and the Ladies' Misfor pens etc, \$1.52; D McKenzie, road sion Circle will hold their annual enterthrough his land to lake \$4: D H tainment in the course of a fortnight or Farm for Sale. Evans, sheep killed by dogs \$3.33;] so. McDermott I cord of wood to M Mc- S. Bray has purchased the cosy dwel- Whitby, containing 150 acres more or less, in-Kenzie \$2.50: Municipal World for ling on Brock street south, occupied by cluding about 15 or 18 acres bush, mostly beech seven copies of paper for 1897, \$5.75; the late James Rew. Mr. Bray and fam and maple. This farm is known as one of the

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would probably be as well at this stage ture of a few hundred dollars would put five or six weeks ago the dread disease the Kinsale people intend having a from any sufferer anxious to find a cure for his to argue the point of law as to whether the department in a position to begin returned so violently that he had to give Sunday school anniversary. Services com to argue the point of law as to whether the department in a position to begin or not the 104 farmers' sons who voted operation for testing herds. Would it in had suffering terrible agony. Another were really entitled to exercise the fran- not be well, he asked, to arrange that a in bed suffering terrible agony. Another evening. On Tuesday tea will be servchise upon a bylaw. If it should be held that their votes were illegal, that would be apply that their votes were illegal, that would be apply be applicant to roid the clear to roid the college, who would apply be applicant to roid the clear to roid the clear to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the clear to roid the clear to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the clear to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and to his great to roid the college, who would apply and the college, who would apply and the college, who would apply apply the college.

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the program much enjoyed. While it might be thought rather over drawn to say that our hockey team can beat any other organization of the kind on earth, we would like to know of the stamps. I sent for one and found it is address of any club thats presumes to gainsay the above. Friday evening last our boys visited Uxbridge, and although the rink was not nearly as well lighted as their own rink, they defeated the home team 3to0. This in the face of adverse circumstances clearly indicates that Claremont can easy win the local league championship.-News.

> VICTORIA CORNERS Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Connors, of Little Britain, with W. Scott. Miss Mc-Keown and Miss Crawford, of Uxbridge, with Stewart McKay, Mr. and Mrs. DeGeer, of Uxbridge, visited friends here. Mrs. Will St. John and daughter Souvenir - "Forget-me-not,"

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