

its arms. In another second that
gone too, and the place was
dark.

"Wait till the moon comes out
we shall see what it is," whis-
pered George, and, as he spoke, there
from the direction of the figure a
ling sound as of falling garments.

"What can it be?" whispered
They were not left long in
for at that instant a vivid flash
the thunder-cloud turned the dark-
into the most brilliant day, and
vealed a woman standing up to
knees in the water, with her arms
ed, knotting her long hair. Her
Angela. For one moment the
light shone upon the stately
that gleamed whiter than ivory—
as snow against the dense back-
of the brushwood, and, as it
they heard her sink into the wa-
sofly as a swan, and strike out
steady strokes toward the cen-
the lake.

"It is only Angela," said
when the sound of the strokes
faint. "Phew! what a start she
me."

"Is she safe?" asked George,
husky voice. "Hadn't I better
boat?"

"She needs no help from you,
is quite capable of looking after
self, especially in the water. I
tell you," Philip answered, sharply.
"Nothing more was said till
reached the house, when, on enter-
the lighted study, Philip noticed
his cousin's face was flushed, and
hands shaking like aspen leaves.

"Why, what is the matter with
man?" he asked.

"Nothing—nothing. I am
rather cold. Give me some brandy."
"Cold on such a night as this! I'm
curious," said Philip, as he got
spirit from a cupboard.

George drank about a wineglass-
full, and seemed to recover him-
self.

"I accept your offer for the
Philip," he said, presently.

His cousin looked at him curiously,
and a brilliant idea struck him.

"You agree, then, to take
thousand pounds for the Isleworth
estates in the event of your marry-
ing my daughter, the sale to be com-
pleted before the marriage takes place?"

"Fifty thousand! No, a hundred
thousand—you said a hundred thou-
sand and just now."

"You must have misunderstood
or I must have made a mistake; what
I meant and mean is fifty thousand
and you to put a thousand down
earnest money—to be forfeited when
the affair comes off or not."

George ground his teeth and clut-
ed at his red hair, proceedings that
his cousin watched with a great de-
gree of quiet enjoyment. When at length
he spoke, it was in a low, hoarse voice,
quite unlike his usual hard tones.

"Damn you!" he said, "you had
me at your mercy. Take the land
the money, if you like, though it will
nearly ruin me. That woman has turned
my head; I must marry her, or
I shall go mad."

"Very good; that is your affair.
Remember that I have no responsi-
bility in the matter, and that I am
not going to put any pressure
Angela. If you want to marry her,
you must win her within the next
eight months. Then that is settled.
I suppose that you will pay in the
thousand to-morrow. The storm is
coming up fast, so I won't keep
you. Good-night," and they separa-
ed. George to drive home with
ver in his heart, and the thunder-
storm of which he heard nothing
rattling round him—and Philip to
make his way to bed, with the dream
of his life advanced a step nearer
realization.

"That was a lucky swim of Angela
to-night," he thought. "Fifty thou-
and pounds for the estate. He is right,
he must be going mad. But will he
get her to marry him. I wonder,
if he does, I shall cry quits with him,
indeed."

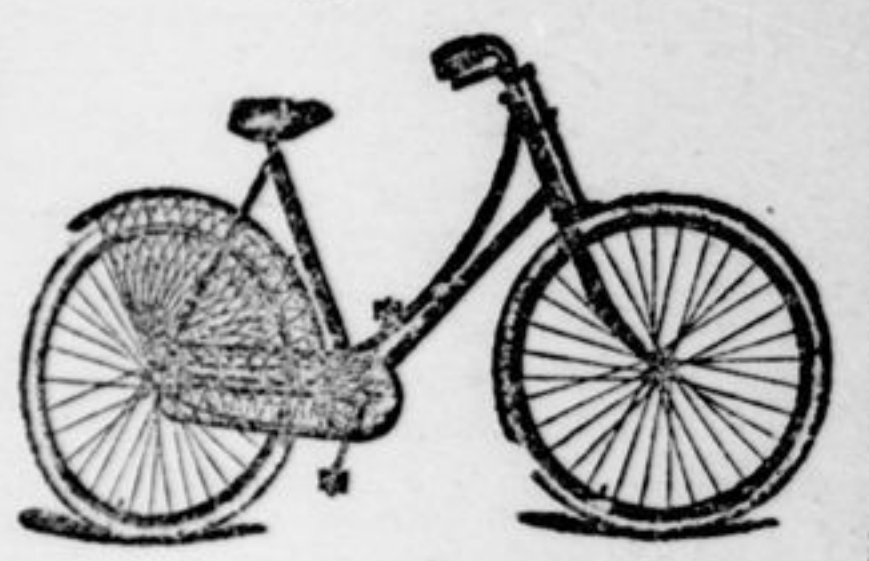
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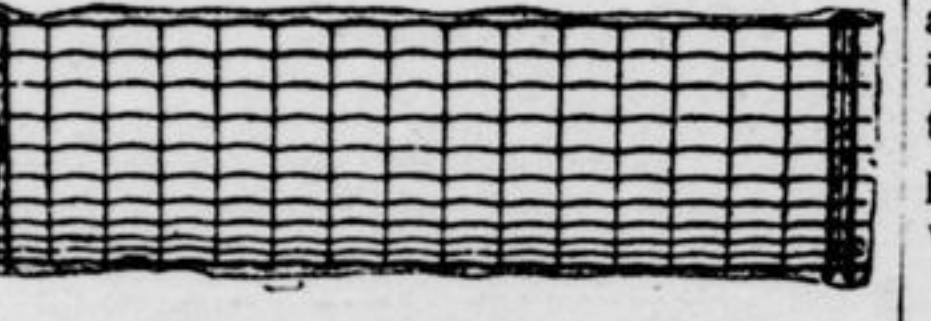
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COURT COUNCIL.

that John A. Robertson be the Co.
Student at the O. A. C., that Thos.
McComb be appointed to the first va-
cancy, that no grant be given to S.
Grey Live Stock Association, that
the Co. was not further liable to O.S.
Beet Sugar Co., that \$4.80 be paid to
Div. Court Clerk at Meaford, \$75 to
Geo. Lambier for medical service, re
Cobeac. These recommendations
were agreed to. That recommending
the receiving of the report of the Ju-
dicial board of audit caused discus-
sion. It seems that tenders are
not received for all the jail supplies,
and the members generally seemed to
think the principle of tendering
should be followed. Later, the War-
den and Messrs Bishop and McDon-
ald were appointed a com. to enquire
as to who had the right to purchase,
(2) what supplies could be most ad-
vantageously tendered for, and re-
port at June session. The clerk's re-
quest for an increase in salary was
not agreed to, though all admitted
that he was an efficient officer.

The Warden appointed Thos. Han-
bury. Dundalk, as one of the Co.
auditors, and the council after four
ballots, selected C. A. Fleming,
salary to be \$40 and mileage.

The Road and Bridge com. recom-
mended (and they were passed) that
the Warden's order on Treas. for \$506
for the Hamilton Bridge Co., be con-
firmed, that James Lockie be paid
\$31.89, R. McDonald \$27.40, that \$76
be paid the Co. of Bruce, Co. of Grey's
share of cost of filling, advertising,
and inspection of Hanover bridge,
and that these amounts, \$641.29, be
charged to the township of Bantick.

SATURDAY.
Road and Bridge Com. recommend-
ed the payment of \$12 to com. Mc-
Kinnon, and \$13.80 to com. Binnie
re the Hanover bridge be paid and
charged to the township of Bantick.
—Adopted.

Education com. recommended (and
were adopted) that Inspector Camp-
bell's report and letter be received;
no action being taken re delegates to
Teachers' Association; Meaford High
School be granted \$428.74, and Owen
Sound Board of Ed. \$1261.66, for
maintenance of County pupils; that
the trustees of the following schools
be granted respectively; Thornbury
\$25, Clarksburg \$25, Markdale \$25,
Dundalk \$25, W. S. No. 12 Artemesia
\$12.50, W. S. No. 1 Bantick \$12.50,
No. 3 Glenelg \$12.50.

Accounts for printing were paid as
follows: Tucker & Cousby \$2.71, A.
M. Rutherford \$8.80, J. H. Ruther-
ford \$1.60. Co. printing for 1898
goes to A. M. Rutherford, his being
the lowest tender.

In committee of the whole a pro-
tracted discussion took place on the
crowded condition of the jail, there
being at present 56 inmates and only
accommodation for 32, the rest sleep-
ing on the floor. Mr. Bishop moved
that temporary accommodation be
provided, but this was ultimately
voted down.

Mr. Binnie pointed out that the
majority were tramps and said they
were kept too luxuriously. The War-
den said it was not a question of
poorhouse, Mr. Sing was sure they
needed a House of Refuge, but now
was not the time to discuss it. Mr.
Bishop and Mr. Gordon pointed out
they could sit longer if necessary to
thresh it out, and after some warm
cross firing the motion was defeated.

A motion prevailed that the Coun-
cil meet in Meaford in June 13th next.

FLESHERTON.

The special services which have
been conducted by Evangelist Lowes
and the pastor L. W. Thom, in the
Presbyterian church for the past few
weeks were brought to a close on
Sabbath evening last, with blessed
results. The attendance was large
and a deep interest was taken in the
meetings. The members of the
church have been greatly blessed and
a large number of unsaved ones were
led to decide for Christ. A reception
service preparatory to Communion
was held on Friday evening, when
fifty-eight were publicly received into
church fellowship on profession of
faith, ten of whom received the right
of baptism. Others are yet to be re-
ceived, while a number will unite
with other churches. On Sabbath
morning Mr. Lowes and the pastor
spoke with mellowing effect and a
large number partook of the Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper. In the
evening Mr. Lowes preached a search-
ing and effective sermon to the young
people on the death of Absalom.

The special services are being con-
tinued in the Methodist church where
Mr. Browning is preaching to large
congregations. His theme on Sab-
bath morning was "The Nest Stirred
Up" and the evening "Heaven."

The Baptist congregation was min-
istered by their esteemed pastor, Mr.
Darroch, who came up from College
for Sabbath.

At the meeting of the Christian
Endeavor Society in the Presbyterian
church on Monday evening a recep-
tion was held when a number of the
young converts became active mem-

bers. Mr. Fred Dinwoody, an officer
in the Sabbath School, who left on
Tuesday for Winnipeg, was at the
same time, in behalf of the Sabbath
School, presented with a copy of
God's word, in token of their love
and esteem.

Mr. John McCrae was summoned
before A. S. VanDusen J. P. on
Monday on a charge of assault com-
mitted on Wm. Humberstone of Eu-
phrasia, at the Station on the 24th
ult. McCrae failed to appear but
the charge being -stained, he was
fined \$5 and costs, in all \$13.05 and
if not paid forthwith to serve 40 days
at hard labor.

Mr. W. H. Fleisher is confined to
his home suffering severely with
spinal irritation.

Mrs. W. J. Ford of Pleasant Valley
Mich., is visiting her father Mr. Jos.
Smith.

Miss Maud Harndon of Brighton is
visiting her sister Mrs. R. N. Hen-
derson.

Mrs. McGirr and Mrs. Douglass of
Meaford were the guests of Mrs. G.
Mitchell one day last week, and Mr.
and Mrs. John Hooy of Thornbury
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Neil.

Miss Lizzie Sutton of Arnott is
visiting friends in town.

Miss Amy Moore has returned from
a prolonged stay with her uncle,
Rev. F. A. Leitch of Gorham, N. H.

Mr. F. W. Hickling spent last
week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. James Mosier left last week
to work on the Crow's Nest Pass Ry.
Messrs. Fred Dinwoody and Rob
Smith left for Winnipeg on Tuesday.

Rev. L. W. Thom attended the
meeting of the Presbytery at Orange-
ville on Tuesday.

Miss Ewen of Ferguson who is visit-
ing Mrs. Wansborough at Flesherton
Station, with the latter spent Monday
with friends in town.

TRAVERSTON.

Lent is being strictly observed in
this neighborhood.

John Robson sold his fine team of
blacks some time ago and has since
purchased a four-year-old Gold Dust
from a Mr McArthur, of Artemesia.

Little Cassie McNally, the bright,
winsome daughter of John McNally,
left for a prolonged visit to Toronto
on Thursday last. Cassie will be
missed in both public and Sunday
school.

Mrs Wm Greenwood and Master
John arrived home last week after a

fortnight's visit with relatives at
Barrie and other places.

Miss Maggie Cameron, of Dornoch,
spent last week with Miss Sue Green-
wood.

Mr Will Edwards spent a couple of
days last week in East Proton.

Mr Wm McNally and Miss Lucy
paid OS friends a visit lately and
had an enjoyable time.

Miss Kate McNab arrived home
from near Ottawa last Tuesday to
visit her sister, Christena, who is un-
well at present.

Jimmy Davis purposes to take a
trip to Manitoba some of these days
to try a season in the Prairie Pro-
vince.

Mr John McNally and his bride
were out to Zion Sunday and received
scores of handshakes and good wishes.

The 6th con. has had a lot of happy
fellows since election day.

Mrs Paul Nelson returned home
from Galt last week after waiting
at the sick bed of her sister, Mrs Tel-
fer, who passed away a week ago last
Thursday.

Miss Croft, of Markdale, is spend-
ing this week with Miss C Greenwood.

Arthur McClocklin is home from
down country where he has been the
year past. He and his mother are
visiting friends at Flesherton and
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Miss Jennet Jack left on Tuesday
morning for Orangeville.

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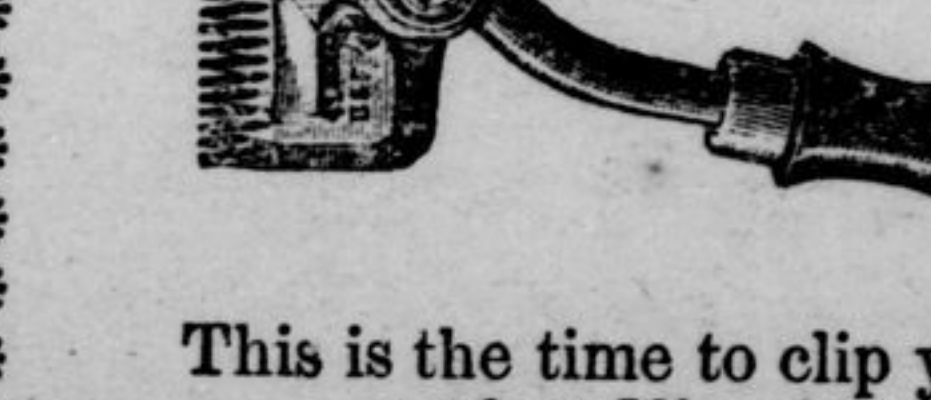
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