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#### ELECTION NOTICE.

To whom it may concern: TAKE NOTICE that the duly appointed Financial Agent of David Jamieson, M D, is C. L. Grant of the

Town of Durham, and of John Me-Kechnie is John H. Hunter of the Town Dated Feb. 1904.

Arch. Davidson

We have one week nice weather but it is getting colder as we write.

Farms changed here lately: Mr J Love sold his farm of 100 acres to Mr John Russell for £360C. Again P Shaw has sold his two lots, 17 on con. 10 and 17 on con. 11, to Joseph Loye for a

Our sick people here are still sick. Mr David Sturick is getting weaker Miss Tena Sturick is gaining and John Dezell is improving. He has the company of his brother, William Dezell of Badjeros with him for some

Mrs Joseph Goheen, an aged lady, has been in a Toronto Hospital with a

to Dundalk is terrible, we can hardly

## EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met Feb, 18th. Reeve absent by reason of sickness, C. W Robb was moved for chairman. Minutes adopted. The school is thoroughly equipped in teaching ability, in chemical and electrical supplies and fittings, &c., for full Junior Leaving and Matriculations read from Senatorium, Muskoka soliciting aid, also from clerk, tion work. The following competent staff are in York Co., regarding the speed of motor

Canadian dairymen appear to have lesseued their efforts in the production of winter milk; consequently we have

McArthur-Gordon-That John Swanston be paid \$4.00 for wood supplied to Mrs Barclay, and that a grant of \$4.50 be for fine butter. made to John Waddell to purchase wood ing Students should enter at the begin | for said Mrs Barclay .- Carried.

Councillor Ferguson presented a report re Treasurer's sureties. McArthur-Gordon-That Com'r Ferguson's report be adopted and he be paid

\$2,00 for his services .- Carried. Gordon-Robb-That the clerk be in structed to notify our County Com'r

regarding the dangerous condition of Me-Eachern bridge on P. and E, town-line .-

Gordon-McArthur-That each Com'r be instructed to see that the main roads in his division be kept in an open and safe | mangels, clover hay, and suitable meal.

will place your services in greater demand. Four three sets of moulds, 10 in, 16 in, and 20 in., with extra sets of bottoms, from the If possible cut the hay, pulp the roots, Climax Boad Machine Co., Hamilton,-

McArthur-Gordon-That the reeve and Com'r Ferguson be a committee to make acrangements regarding the making of the tile required. Applications for making the same wil' be received by the Reeve, Diomore P. O. up to March 15th.

Gordon-Ferguson-That the clerk be feeder finds that the cow can profitably instructed to notify the Tp. Surveyor to for ward his award re survey of drain on P. and E. townline.-Carried.

McArthur-Gordon-That the auditors' report as read be adopted and we get 200 copies printed at the Confederate office, and an order be granted to the auditors or \$10 each, -Carried.

salary, and By-law No. 186 to appoint shortly after straining from the barn, pathmasters, passed the usual readings, there is no reason why winter milk should were signed, sealed, &c. The Dep. Regis- have a "cowy odour." This "cowy trac General certified to the registration of odour" is usually caused by filth which 88 births, 31 marriages, and 28 deaths, drops into the milk during the milking,

Resolved that the following accounts be Milk should be removed from the stable paid: -John Waddell, goods Mrs Carclay before it cools to the temperature of the 6 mos, in 1904, \$6.00; W B Sutton, ex- stable air; otherwise it will absorb taints press charges, 45 cents; Chas McInnis- rapidly. gravel, 80 cts. ; Seim, use of Hall, Nomin, Returning Officer. ation, \$3.00 clerk telephoning, 20 cts.;

treas. telephoning. stationery, 80 cts; that which takes place from the cold air. Thos Lauder, Registrar, searches treas, if it be stirred occasionally to prevent the

McArthur-Gordon-That we now ad- | ing throughout the whole mass of milk. ourn to meet on May 29th as a Court of It is also necessary to prevent the milk Regision, and to receive applications to operate road grader .- Carried.

D. ALLAN, Clerk.

#### GLENELG COUNCIL.

The council met Feb. 4th pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The reeve in the chair. Minutes of last duct. meeting read and confirmed. Communications read as follows: N W Campbell, copy of award re Union S, S. No. 3, G &B. from J P Telford notice re Mrs Dillon's place, from committee on Treasurer's LEITERS TO THE EDITOR. sureties their report, from C Ramage printing account, from Alf Murray, A Mc-Lellan and Wm L Falkingham applications for office of Assessor, from the Review, Chronicle and Standard tenders for printing, from Thomas Nichol certificate for gravel, from the auditors their report of receipts and expenditures.

Arrowsmith-McMillan-That the report of committee appointed to examine as to the sufficiency of the security given by the treasurer be adepted, and they be said \$1.00 each for their services .- Car-

Arrowsmith-Hant-That John A Mc-Donald be appointed Assessor for 1905 at a salaay ot \$70 .- Carried.

polling places for O n'arto elections held the assessment may be all right, but if January 25, 19.5 -Carried. McMillan-Weir-That the account of

the "Municipal World" amounting to \$7.96 be paid .- Carried.

awaraed the printing for 1905, his being the lowest tender .- Carried. Weir-Hunt-That N G & J McKechnie be paid \$4 for gravel taken off lot 7, con. 1, N D R in 1904.-Carried.

Weir-McMillan-Tnat By-law 449 as filled up with the name of John A Mc-Donald be now read a third time, signed, of the land exclusive of buildings, the

McMillan-Weir-That the auditors' report as re-audited by the council be adopted and that auditor- be paid \$9 each for their services .- Carried. Hunt-McMillan-That C Ramage be

paid \$2 20 for Directory cards and advertising for Assessor .- Carried Hunt-Mc Millan-That the sum of \$5 be granted to the Sick Children's Hospital

in Toronto .- Carried. Weir-Hunt-That the clerk be paid \$45 on salary,-Carried

cancer in her breast. She had it oper-ated on and is home again, supplied committee on the same, council resumed. to be cured. We all hope she is.

Arrowsmith—McMillan—That By law and second time. Council went into to find a place? 450 as filled up in committee appointing how I would do this work. To answer Mr and Mrs A H Burnett have been road commissioners, fence-viewers, this without dictating to anyone I would visiting a few days in Pundalk with pound keepers and path masters be now their son in-law and dugnter. They read a third time, signed, sealed and had a nice visit but going and coming engrossed on By-law Book. The conneil adjourned to April 15th at

J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

#### Production and Care of Milk in Winter.

Canadian dairymen appear to have lesseued their efforts in the production of vehicles. Resolved that these be laid shortage and a period of high prices. Not many are in a position to avail themselves of the good prices now offered for dairy products of all kinds, and especially per cent. of such value does not come chimneys standing complete. The bell

ESSENTIALS FOR ECONOMICAL PRODUCTION. (1) Fresh cows. It is unsatisfactory trying to produce milk with a herd of cows most of which have been milking during the past summer. At least one-halt the cows should freshen between the first of

November and the last day of February. (2) A moderately warm, clean, light, well-ventilated stable is a great aid in the economical production of winter milk, Cold and badly ventilatet stables mean added cost for feed.

(3) Cheap, succulent feed is needed. This is best got by providing corn silage. Catalogues from three Companies re- of milk daily or making 11 to 2 lbs of but his tax on the full value paid for or not A very good ration for a cow giving40 lbsgarding tile moulds were closely examined. ter per day is 30 to 40 lbs corn silage, 30 paid for. Why should the merchant not bran, 3 lbs ground oats, and 1 lb oil-cake, and mix the bulky feed together for a tew hours before feeding. Add the mea! the bulky part at time of feeding. foregoing amounts may be divided into two portions and one half be given to each cow night and morning. The cows should be fed regularly and each animal should be under close observation by the feeder in order to note her appetite, response in milk flow, and other conditions. If the consume mere than eight pounds of meal daily, then extra meal may be given. Careful feeders who weigh the milk from each cow will soon learn the limit of pro-

fitable feeding for each animal. CARE OF THE MILK. If the cow be kept clean and the milk be drawn in a cleanly manner into a clean By-law No. 185 to increase the Treas pail by a clean person and be removed entitling the clerk to \$29.40 which was or is absorbed by the milk from the foul air in the stable.

cream rising and to insure uniform coolfrom freezing in order to obtain the best

If sent to a winter creamery, it should te nolivered at least three times a week. If manufantured on the farm, it should be made into butter as soon as possible a ter it is drawn from the cow. The lenger that milk is kept before being made in a butter, the poorer will be the pro-

PROF. H. H. DEAN. Ont Ag. College.

New Assessment Act.

MR. EDITOR, -As very many of your readers are not aware that an Assessment Act was passed in 1904 making radical changes, of which your readers A deputation from Holland Township, should know before the Assessor makes consisting of the reeye and clerk waited on his call, I venture to offer some remarks council and spent some time in discussing | thereon. Every assessed party knows what is known an "Walker" deviation, that the assessed value of lands in the the decision arrived at was for a joint past was very far from its real value, committee to meet on the ground in the hence the very object of assessment was defeated and the greatest injustice pre-

Permit me to say that the first year of the new Act is the most important, for precedents will be established that will be hard to alter afterwards.

I would suggest just here that it would be a good plan for the Assessors to have a joint meeting and fix upon a basis of assessment. The whole matter rests with the Assessors, and if they are Weir-McMillan-That cheques issue | true to the oath which they will take on the treasurer for \$16, for expenses of when their Roll is returned to the clerk they are recreant to their duty then it is certainly all wrong.

Councils, as a rule, do not interfere with their officials, but the ratepayer will try his utmost to influence the As-Arrowsmith-Huut-That C W Rut- | sessor, but he should remember his obliledge of the "Markdale Standard" be gation and keep in view the possibility of having to appear before the Judge in a Court on assessments, remembering the penalty of \$200 for wilful neglect of duty. The assessor swears in the aforesaid oath that the lands bave been assessed to their actual value.

There are two columns in the New Assessment Books, one is for the value sealed and engrossed on By-law Book - next for the value of the buildings These two values added form the assersed value. The point aimed at is equality of assessment. and if this is accomplished we are certainly on a much better basis than we were before, but if it is not accomplished then we are much worse, and in that case our duty will be to apply to have the whole question of assessment opened up by the Judge and settled as the Act requires.

I know, and many of your readers know, of many good farms assessed at about \$2500 with good buildings thereon. Deduct the value of the buildings from said assessed value: what is left By-law No 450 appointing township for the value of the land? and where are offleers was introduced and read a first the second and third class farms going

We have showed what one part of the Act is and its object, and some of divide the land into three classes, 1st. 2nd and 3rd, with values attached to each according to locality and the prevailing prices paid for such lands in that locality as nearly as possible. Then determine the value of the buildings according to existing conditions. These when added give the assessed value. We come to another part of the Act called "Business Assessment" which affects every Municipality, and under this Act in rural districts and county villages the merchant need have no dread at the assessor's approach. His personality or stock, assets or liabilities are mentioned no more. The basis is leading to the school. The wind was fixed by the Act. For the retail merchant it is 35 per cent. of the land value of and the people had nothing to do but his business stand—understand land stand and watch it burn. It burned in value includes the buildings, and if 35 about an hour and left the walls and up to \$250 ther. \$250 represents his busi- gave a farewell toll as it tumbled from ness assessment, but if he lives in his

place of business his business assessment is on that portion of the building where his business is conducted. Now suppose his building or land value is assessed at \$1000 and 35 per cent. of that is \$350, his assessment is \$1350.

In cities and large towns where land value is high and buildings first class this system may appear to be right, but in country villages it is down right injustice, A good yillage store carries, I am told, from three to four thousand dollars stock, but that yalue, by this Act, is now removed and they get off by paying tax as indicated. They may say my stock is not paid for. Many farmers can truly say my farm do the same? No same man will say that In order to reduce our stock of Winter this system is equitable from a basis of wealth. In fact it cannot be for the reason that a percentage of the assessed value of to the land is taken as the business assessment in heu of the value of personal pro-

Some will condemn the last part of this Act and some the first and very many will condemn the whole thing, claiming that the land value without the buildings should be the only basis of assessment, but the Act is here. Let us deal honorably with it and it may be that something better may come out of it.

ing so much of your valuable space, trusting that some one abler than I may refer to this matter. D. ALLAN, Holstein.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for occupy-

### A Faulty Furnace.

The municipality of Dundalk suffered severe loss on Saturday morning last when the public school was totally destroyed by fire. Mr Thos Mossop, plasterer, had received instruction to make some repairs to the walls, and sent his son to the building about 8 o'clock to put a fire in the furnace. The boy then returned up town for the tools and was only gone a few minutes After straining, the milk does not when N. L. Yourex, who lives across require any special cooling other than the street, noticed smoke assuing from

# The Big Store

# New Goods

Our Supremacy in Dress Goods and Fancy Dress Accessories will be more fully demostrated this Spring than ever. We expect this week the fullest and most exquisite stock of Dress Goods ever exhibited North of Toronto. Voilas, Eolienne, Fancy Lustres. Crepe de Chene and Mohair, the Fabrics tor 1905. Mohair is a fabric distinct in itself. It is light, strong, brilliant as silk, and above all it is extremely fashionable.



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IN CANADA.

The SLATER SHOE FOR MEN

> Groceries for Saturday

7 lbs RICE...25c 25c CATSUP..15c

3 bottles 15c PICKLES......25c 3 pkgs McLaren's JELLY......25c

We want 1000 lbs. Butter.

the cellar windows and immediately gaye the alarm. The ringing of the bell brought out the citizens in large numbers, and although the fire, which was in the floor over the furnace, had not gained much headway, the limited equipment of the fire fighters was insufficient and the building was doomed. An effort was made to get the pump, hose, hook and ladder outfit to the fire, but it was found impossible on account blowing away from other buildidgs the tower into the fiames. The building was a little over twenty years old, having been built in 1884. Mr Ed Large, then of Markdale, was the contractor, and the contract price was \$2800. The last debenture was discharged last year. There is \$2000 insurance.-Herald.

# CLEARING SALE Seasonable

Goods we will sell for cash or its equivilant all Clothing, Furs, Felt Boots, Heavy Rubbers, Caps, &c., at a big reduction. This is a genuine Clearing Sale, so come and get the bargains; they are for you.

We Quote as Follows:

1 Goat Robe, large size, was \$9.00. .... .....now \$6.50 1 Man's Imitation Lamb Coat, was . . . . . .....\$15.00, now \$12.00 4 Men's Heavy Frieze Coats, was ..... .....\$7.00, now \$5.00 All Men's Suits that were \$8.00 .... All others at equally low prices. Ladies' Furs, new goods, \$7.00 to ..... ......\$7.50, now \$5.00

Men's Foxed Lace Felt Boots, .... .....\$2.50, for \$1.90 Men's Black all Felt Laced Boots ..... .....\$2.00, for \$1.50 Men's Heavy Rubbers, best, laced, ..... ......\$2.20, for \$1.90

L. Grant.

# Millinery

We make special mention this week of the Big Millinery Sale. We have about

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