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Exchange Echoes.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mr Jusper Whyte, jr., which occured about eleven o'clock on Tuesday evening. He had been seriously di with typhoid fover for about two weeks. All that medical skill and kind nursing could do proved of no avail, he gradually sinking until death relieved him of his intense suffering. The eircumstances of this death are particularly sad on account of the serious illness the time of his birth. He was a good neighbor and a kind and affectionate service -Leader.

The moulding of the new town bell at the Dundalk Iron Works on Saturday last was witnessed by a score or so of the citizens, including the Mayor and three years old, it is well to adopt a one or two of the councillors. It was renewal system of pruning, whereby onea little after 12 when the metal had third of the bush is renewed each year reached the proper degree of heat and This can be done by cutting out two of about five hundred pounds was poured the oldest cause each year, and allowing into the huge mould. It was an inter- two of the new canes to take their places. ing from the cupola and it took a num- in three years. The end of the new ber of men to carry it in the large pots to the mould. The work was done unkeep the bush symmetrical. der the superintendence of Mr RJ Wilson and was a complete success. The hell will be hung in the belfry, of the new town ball this week .- Herald.

Mr R L Dewar, editor of the Harriston Review hade farewell to his readers in last week's issue of that paper. He is going to Butte, Montane. Mr Dewar that is, they bear fruit and die in one seasnewspaper man is possessed of no mean proning consists in cutting out all the ability. He has many friends in Har- cause which have borne fruit. The new riston, especially amongst the young canes also should be thuned out so men, as he always took an active in- as to leave only six or eight of the best terest in promoting sports, etc., and caues to each bush; or if the bushes are will be much missed in that circle. grown in the hedge row instead of the hill maintain its reputation of beings bright | six or eight inches apart in the row. clean and newsy sheet.-Guelph Mer-

SELLS & CHEAP to the station in George Klempp's bus, about 830, apparently in his usual health. When the bus backed up against the station platform he fell sideways on | training the grape-vine as there are kinds | elsewhere. FUR RUFFS at \$1.50, 3.00, 4.75 and 5.00 each. to him until the train came in about half an hour later, when they went to awaken him but to their surprise found the body lifeless. The coroner in Mt. Forest was sent for and his verdict was the loss of her father. The funeral forty buds is usually all that is necessary. takes place Friday afternoon to Reid's and these should be evenly distributed over the vine. ficiate. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the widow and her little girl in the hour of their affliction .-

Holstein Leader. Leslie's planing mill was the scene of exciting activity for a short time on Tuesday. About half past twelve Mr Leslie and the others, on entering the engine-house, found a heap of shavings in flames, having been no doubt ignited seen early. - Confederate.

TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN MARKDALE. -We understand a movement is on foot in Markdale to organize a company to conduct a first-clase hotel without a bar. The intention is to buy grader-Carried. out one of the present hotels in Markdale. If this cannot be done the preposition is to build a hotel. It is said that the project is receiving considerable financial support from the cirizens. The company will seek a provincial charter, and will be capitalized at \$20,000. -Sun.

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Fall Pruning of Vines and Bush By H. L. Hutt, B. S. A.

autumn much of the pruning of vines and bush fruits may be done to better adva tage than by leaving it next spring. Much, of course , depends upon the locality. in

southern sections, where no winter protection of vines and bushes is needed, the of Mrs Whyte and two other members pruning may be lett till some convenient of the family with the same areaded | time during the early spring, but in north disease, and also that a family of six ern sections, where grape vines and berry small children, the youngest of whom | bushes have to be laid down in the fall and is only three weeks old have been be- covered with earth and other covering bereft. Deceased was 40 years of age and fore winter sets in, it is advisable to do the has been a resident of this vicinity from pruning before such covering is necessary.

As soon as the leaves are

Currant and gooseberry bushes are so husband and father. The funeral takes bardy that they need no winter protection, place this (Thursday) to Reid's ceniet- even in the nortu, and they leaf out so ery. Rev Mr Holmes will conduct the early in the spring that it is well to have them praued in the tail. It is best to grow them in the bush form, allowing about six canes to the bush. And as the best fruit is borne on word not more than

esting sight to see the liquid ore pour- In this way the whole bu h is renewed keep the bush symmetrical.

Raspberries and blackberries have perennial roots but biennial canes; that is, the roots live through a number of years, but the canes die aiter fruiting at the end is an energetic young man, and as a on. With such bushes, then, the anunal Mr E H Dewar, and will, no doubt, system, the thining should leave the canes

As to whether the tops of raspberries or blackberriy bushes should be headed back In the midst of life we are in death, in the fall, depends largely upon locality. The sympathy of the villagers was a- In sections where the canes do not kill roused on Tuesday evening by the back in the winter, they may be headed sudden death of Mr A. D. Prior. Mr | back in the fall; but where the canes have Prior worked as usual during the day. to be laid down and covered, or where they at Mr Mover's new house, and at 6 kill back more or less during the winter. o'clock went home to take his supper. it is best to leave the heading back till Mrs Prior having gone on a casual visit spring, then they can be cut back to sound Normanhy he property of the series of spring, then they can be ent back to sound Normanhy he prepared his own meal should be cut back varies from three to and after taking his supper he drove up for feet depending mon the vicer of the five feet, depending upon the vigor of the

the sext, in which position he remained, of gropes, but for northern sections one of and his comrade thinking he was taking the low arm renewal systems is best, as his ease of sleeping, paid no attention | this facilitates the laying down and covering of the vines where that is necessary. In southern sections the kniffen or one of the high arm systems is more convenient. Whatever method of training may be "Death caused by an affection of the adopted, the main object of the annual heart." Deceased was 43 years of age prining is to remove all superfluons wood and leaves a widow and a daughter 10 | and reduce the vine to ju-t what is sufficyears old, scarcely old enough to realize | ient to bear a full crop of fruit Thirty or

Artemesia Council.

Artemesia Council met in the town hall on Saturday, Oct 7. Members all and Mrs J. H. Addison, driving past, present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes noticed smoke issuing from the engine of last meeting read and confirmed. Comhouse. Mr Addison ran to the house to munications were read as follows: N W. give the alarm, but met Mrs Leslie who | Campbell, Public School Inspector, award had also noticed the smoke. Mr A. J. of arbitrations in the matter of a union school with Osprey and Euphrasia; Jas. Trelford and R. J. Porter, report of expeniture on side-walks at Proton Statio:n Hickling Bros, account for damages to rig and Sells C. P. R. Tickets to all points. pails of water. This they succeeded in on gravel road. \$10,00; H. Wilson, acdoing before the brigade, which had count for repairing the grader and scrapbeen summoned by the ringing of the ers. \$8 95; D. McTavish. account for wood alarm in response to a telephone mes-sage, had well left the fire hall. It was \$7.50; Hon. Nelson Monteith, letter re indeed fortunate that the blaze was amendment to Country Councils Acts; the reeve, reports on bridges, on Toronto line at lot 180, costing \$467.00, and on the Collingwood road, lot 26, costing \$39.50.

Best-Purvis-That H. Wilson be paid his account of \$8.95 for repairing

McKenzie-Best-That the reeve's report of expenditure ou valley road be received and the amount expended, \$81 47. be paid-Carried.

McKenzie-Carson-That the reeve's report of expenditure ou bridge on Toronto line at lot 180, be received, and that check be drawn on the treasurer for the amount expended, \$467.00-Carried.

Carson-Best-That the reeve's and For green beef-ring hides, free of cuts Mr Purvis' report of expenditure on and holes, horns and tail-bone out. I bridge on the Collingwood road at lot 26, will pay 9 cts per lb, 2 lbs per hide, tare. be received and that check be issued for the expenditure, \$39.05-Carriel.

McKenzie-Carson-That the report of Me-srs. Trellord and Porter re side-walks at Proton Station be received and to 40 00 be paid for the same as per resolution of this council-Corried.

Purvis-Best-That J. C. Wright be paid \$52.00 for 80 rods of ditching on west back line near lots 187 and 188-carried. Carson-Purvis-That R. Whittaker Everything in readiness for the be paid \$1 00 for gravel use I on road, as Best-Purvise-That the acc unt of D. McTavish for wood supplied to Thos.

Manders in 1904. \$7.50, be paid-Carriel McKenzie-Porvis-That Artemesia's share of arbitrators' fees re union school, Artemesia Osprev and Euphrasia. \$21,00, be paid to Public School Inspector N. W.

give great satisfaction. Prices ling Bros, be laid over for further consideration-Carried. Purvis-Best-That this council now adjourn to meet on Nov. 18, 1905-Car-

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