Osprey Council.

The Council met at Singhampton on Sept. 30th, pursuant to adjournment from 5th Aug. last. Members all present. The Reeve, A. McGirr, in the chair. Minutes of former meeting read and confirmed Clerk presented bill from Mr. Emery of Orangeville, complaining that lots Nos. 33 34 and 35 has been wrongfully sold. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Sing, that the Clerk do find out the date of -carried. Moved by McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Sing, that Mr Allen Bell be paid the sum of \$1.50 for removing a nuisance from the highway, and the Reeve do issue his order for the same carried. Mr. McIntyro they lived in required, and that they viewintroduced By-laws Nos. 174-5-6-7-8. The By-laws were then read a first and second time. Moved by Mr Speers, seconded by Mr. Inkster, that the Council go into a the centre of Christianity, permission had Committee on the whole on By laws Nos. 174-5-6-7-8, the Deputy-Reeve in the Chair -Carried. The Council went into Committee of the whole and after mature de liberation amended by-laws as above named. The council then resumed the Reeve in the chair. The by-laws were then read a third time and passed, sealed and en- to render futile the efforts of the impious grossed in the minutes. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Inkster, that the account of G. J. Blyth, amounting to any contact with heracy. Why should \$55.56. be paid, and that the Reeve issue his order for the same - carried. of innovators and abandon the Catholic Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Speers, that Robert Heron be paid the sum had received them from infancy? Were road and that the Reeve do issue his order for the same-carried. Council adjourned tion without outrage to their faith or detriuntil the 31st day of October to meet at Marwell.

JAMES GIESON, Clerk.

A party of bold and intrepid explorers, consisting of ten persons, will leave the city to day for British America and the Arctic regions, the object being to solve the great problem, namely, How to reach the North Pele. The explorers are very hopeful that in the extreme northern regions they may be able to find some traces of the long-lost explorer and navigator Sir John Franklin, and his followers. The party will proceed to the Re l River of the North and descend said river as far as Pembina. From the latter place a small steamer will carry the exploring party as far north as navigation will permit. They will then proceed as best they can to Fort York, on the west side of Hudson Bay, in about 65 deg. north latitude. At this point they will put their boats together, carried in sections a la Stanley, and launch them and push as far as 80 deg. before going into winter quarters. We understand that Lord Dufferin, Governor-General of Canada, has received instructions from the Home Government in Great Britain to aid and assist the expedition in every possible way. A band of fifty trained and tried Esqui- acres of land to Newcastle-on-Tyne Engmaux trappers and fishermen are engaged lan, for the formation of a public park. The to accompany the explorers. The Esqui- land, which is beautifully laid out, is manx are thoroughly equipped for the worth £20,000. voyage and provided with trained dogs, sledges, reindeer, &c., and can travel at a rapid pace. - Indianapolis Journal, Octo-

STEAMER AND GRIST MILL.-Mr. D. M. ler, of Little Current, has now on the stocks at that port a structure which certainly claims to rank as a curiosity in naval architecture. It is intended for a steamboat, Mr. Patrick Hopper, of Moneton, N. B., the machinery of which will be situated as has raised two crops of potatoes this year in ordinary propellers, near the stern; but from the same piece of ground. He plantpartitioned off and fitted up as a grist mill. part of April, digging the potatoes, which belting from the engine at the stern supply. were of a large size, about the 11th of July. can have their grain ground at different into the ground until some two weeks after ports. In the winter seasons the boat be this, and the potatoes of the second growth comes a full fledged grist mill

was brought before the London Police Mag. | ed from the first planting. istrate Wednesday afternoon, and pleadand saddle from his brother, Wm. McClar- in the manner of popping the all importty, in Owen Sound, one day last week .- ant question, that we have concluded to The prisoner produced a number of doc- give our opinion once for all. Never prouments certifying to his previous good pose to a young lady after a hearty meal. His brother also testified to the excellent just before a meal, for the longings of an reputation which he bore, and asked the importuned system conduce to anxiety and P.M. to deal with him as leniently as pos- irritability, and the shock may prove hazardsible Both seemed very much affected, ous. It would be better to select the evening, and when the sentence-four months in and invite her to some entertainment was a difficult matter to tell by the conduct then propose to her just as she is ready to of the prisoner or prosecutor, upon which start. This will be greatly to your advanit fell with most severity Both wept bitt- tage, for she will easily see that a rejection erly, and, as the prisoner was being re- will upset an evening's entertainment .moved from the Court, his brother re- Ladies' Journal. marked, "You know, John, I wouldn't have done this if it could be avoided, but DURHAM DIRECTORY you took the horse, and I was forced to appear against you," His brother replied, "Oh, it's not your fault, William; I can't see what caused me to do it."

A. Laing, butcher, Gnelph, secieved word the other day from Kansas that his brother william and three sons have been murder.

Divine Service every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible Class every Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Wm. Park, pastor. William and three sons have been murdered by Indians. The particulars so far as Laing and one of his saus had left their homes to go to the agency and pay an instalment on his necessary Williams and pay an inhave been ascertained are as follows:-Mr stalment on his property. When proceeding from an ambush and shot the father and son in the waggon. After securing the waggon and contents, and robbing the dead

John H. Best, pastor. Sunday Services—preaching at 11 a. m.; Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m.; Preaching at 7 p. m. Week evening Services—Monday evening, young peoples' prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, Bible class at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, regulai prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Carriage they went to the residence of the family where they shot the other two sons. They then drove Mrs. Laing and her three daugh.

Thomas Lauder, Registrar; John A. Munro, Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.

ROBERT MCFARLANE, ters out of their home and took away \$100 in gold, besides destroying the property. Mrs. Larg and daughters walked that might to the nearest settlement, which was some twelve miles away. They were very thinly clad and suffered severely from the frost. Mr. Laing left Guelph some fifteen years ago and setttled in Nebraska, of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. A. Vollet, W. M. H. W. Moukler, Secretary.

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The Rev. H. M. Parker, M.A., of Lin coln College, Oxford, one of the curates attached to St. Bartholomew's Church Brighton, has seceded to Rome

Leo XIII. on Protestantism in Rome.

On the feast of St. Joachim, the name lay of his Holiness, several addresses of congratulation and fealty were presented to Pope Leo XIII. In replying to an ad liberine district, which expressed devotion to the cause of Catholic education, the Pope thus referred to the existence of Protestant schools in Rome. He said he re- One ceived with joy the intimation that the people of the Trans-Tiberine district had resolved to do all within their power to make certain that their children should receive such a religious education as the times ed with loathing those unholy schools in which faith and innocence ran the risk of being lost. He deplored that in Rome, been given to heretical sects to erect places of worship, to open schools, and to disseminate among the people injurious publications, and that the Sovereign Pontiff was The not permitted, as he desired to do, to oppose a remedy to the impiety which had invaded the city. It was the duty of the citizens, people by making it an inviolable law to keep themselves and their children from they have any desire to attend the temples churches which abounded in sancity, and there wanting in Rome Catholic schools in which their children could receive instrucment to their morals? Thanks to the care Bargains! of the Popes, the charity of the faithful and the zeal of the clergy and laity, there was not a corner of the city in which schools An Inland Artic Expedition. had not been opened or were about to be opened in sufficient numbers to meet every educational want. They were aware that the enemies of the catholic faith, taking advantage of the poverty which at present afflicted the people, were employing every artifice and scattering gold in profusion in order to fill their schools and their conventicles, but he would not wrong their consciences or their religious cause by supposing them capable of sacrificing their salvation and that of their children for any

> ----Sir William Armstrong has given 26

consideration of material interest.

bought at such a price killed the soul and

mighty. He implored them to follow the

example of their fathers and suffer rather

than yield to temptation. Among the

deputations presented was one from the

Irish College, headed by Monsignor Kirby,

to whom his Holiness expressed the ad-

miration he felt for the devotion of Ireland

to the faith, on which he had just then

been speaking to the Cardinals in attend

The last advice which the great Sir H. Charles Napier gave his soldiers was: "Let me tell you that you are come to acountry where if you drink, you are dead men; you are sober and steady, you will get on well, but if you drink, you are done for." multitudes who are not soldiers.

twenty feet of the forward part is to be ed the seed for his first crop in the latter ing the power. Manitoulin Island farmers | The seed for the second crop was not put are quite plentiful, but are not of very large size. They are also of excellent quality, AN AFFECTING SCENE. - John McClarty being better than some of the potatoes rais-

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