

EGREMENT COUNCIL.

Council met Dec. 15th. Coun. Leith unavailably absent. Minutes of previous meeting approved. Mr. Lawrence reported that he had repaired the East side of hill on Eg't and Glenelg townline to the amt of \$2.00. The west side of said hill was repaired by Glenelg Tp.

McInnis-Russell-That foregoing report be adopted. Carried. McInnis-Russell-That W. Lawrence repair the bridge at W. Ramage's Council having been notified of its dangerous state. Carried.

Mr. Bye reported that he let the railing and secured the walls of McNair's rattle pass, and removed some stones from the road, to David Bye for \$7.15. Also a culvert at lot 17 con. 12 to Irwin Robb for \$4.00, hired two men and team from W. Patterson to make approach at McNair's bridge \$3.25. Work done, payment recongn ended.

McInnis-Russell-That foregoing report be adopted, and orders granted, and Mr. Bye be paid 75cts. for his services therewith. Also the division of Sligo road and Baseline and taking measurements of sidebank road at Russel's hill \$1.25. Carried.

The Reeve reported that with Wm. Mitchell they opened ditch on baselene, and recommended W. Mitchell be paid \$1.00 for one days work, on motion of Russel, Bye, the report was adopted and order paid.

McInnis-Russell-That the trustees of Temperance Hall be paid \$4.00 for use of hall for eight sessions of council. Carried. C. Gray and Jno. Allan reported that the sidewalk between con. 1 and 2 at townline Glenelg is dangerous by overflowing water from Grashy's pond, recommended that Glenelg council be notified to consider the same at an early date, and that something be done to let off the water.

Mr. McInnis reported that the culvert at lot 20 con. 13 and 14 is broken and recommended that the pathmaster be instructed to have the same repaired as soon as possible, on motion of Russel, McInnis the report was adopted.

McInnis-Russell-That A. Merchant be paid \$4.00 for culvert at lot 6 con. 15 and 16. Carried. McInnis-Russell-That Walter Belton be paid \$15.00 in full, in payment of McNair's bridge, it being a little longer than was bargained for. Carried.

W. S. Horsburgh reported that he had repaired the streets and sidewalks to the amount of 75cts. Carried. McInnis-Russell-That foregoing report be adopted and order granted. Carried. Russel-McInnis-That By-law No 93 be read a first and second time. Carried.

Bye-Russell-That By-law No 93 for appointing D. R. O. etc. be filled up as formerly, excepting that nomination be held in the new hall, be now read a third time, signed, sealed and engrossed on By-law book. Carried. Bye-Russell-That the Reeve issue his order on the Treasurer in favor of Hugh Reid for \$150.00 for the building of bridges and app reaches at lot 5 and 6 con. 15 Carried.

AN ELEGY.

On the death of John McLachlan, M.D., who died at Pembina, Dak., Sept. 15th, 1881. Thou art gone with the manhood still fresh on Like a vision of beauty that's passed, (thy brow, And left me alone like an old withered bough, To be buffeted still by the blast.

I can hardly yet realize thou art gone Or hear what the Comforter saith; For I was not near thee when all, all alone Thou entered the valley of death.

Oh! had I been with thee, my darling, when thou Assigned to thy Maker thy breath, To have sipped but the death-damp from thy Lustrous brow, Or kissed thy lips silent in death.

In fancy I see you resign thy last breath, Thy hand to the Conqueror bow; While the greatness, the grandeur, the glory of Ecstasied thy beautiful brow.

Thou wert lovely in life as the glorious dawn And we never once dreamt of the night, How sudden the darkness fell down on the lawn When thou wert removed from our sight.

When I think of the bright happy days of the past And all that thy memory endears, And the hopes that bring thee forever 'cross I could pour out my spirit in tears.

Thou art gone from the sins and the sorrows of Away to the "Evergreen shore" (earth, And while I rejoice in thy heavenly birth, Yet still my heart bleeds at each pore.

Thou art gone from our sight in the glory of youth From a world too callous and cold, To dwell by the fountains of Life, Love and Truth, With the saints and the chosen of old.

Yet I feel, my beloved one, I am not alone, For thy spirit is hovering o'er my brain, And O, the wild thought, it will dash up anon, Thou wilt live in re-appear.

Then the terrible thought that it cannot be so, Like a lightning bolt through my brain, And the fountains re-opened, afresh my tears flow, While a voice says "No never again."

All things that are beautiful, lovely and young, All things that the heart doth adore, All things out of sweet human kindness that Are hung in thy memory's core.

Thou wert lov'd, thou wert honor'd, by each and for thou dost in spite embrace (for all And the fairest of humbles, the great and the small, Yes, all that belonged to our race.

How deep was my love, yes, how sacred my bride, And O, what a well-spring of joy, And how many a heart that you sat by my side, My own beloved, dutiful boy.

I still hear thy voice, as so sweetly it rung, With spirit unctored and free, And the dear Scottish songs that so sweetly you sang, And the light of thy countenance shone.

Alas, there is weeping and wailing for thee, Sad faces are round our hearthstone, Where lately thy voice rang with gladness and cheer, And the light of thy countenance shone.

When we re-assemble thou wilt not be there— All silent the earth and the sky, Still one will be absent, still one empty chair, An only a memory for thee.

Forewell, my beloved one, we'll meet yet again, In a higher and holier sphere, Where the mystery sorrows, the meaning of And Death's mighty mission's made clear.

We'll meet in the land where there's no sable stain No grinding of heart and of brain And this longing affections' e'en up by the roots, Shall lastrate never again.

MURDOCH.

Intended for last week. Mr. George Sharpe dropped in for a few hours to see his mother last Tuesday evening, while on his way from Durham to Dundak.

Miss M. Lohrin was the guest of Mr and Mrs. T. Allan while in Durham a week ago Saturday. Mr. R. and Miss Lizzie Atkins were visiting at Mr. E. Johnson's a week ago.

Mrs. R. White, of Artemesia, is spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Chapman. Mr. Wm. Johnson who spent the summer months near Fergus has returned home, a little the worse of wear but he is getting around all right again.

Mr. J. Lunny is in Owen Sound this week as a witness on the Hopkins' farm case. Herbie and Mable Pollock are enjoying themselves for a few weeks with their cousins in Allentord.

Mr. H. J. Sharpe and Mr. Wm. Seaman of Holstein, Mr. T. Allan, of Durham, and Mr. J. Sharpe were out for a few days hunting around these parts a week ago Saturday. They secured a fox and three hare.

Mr. S. T. Orchard intends turning his attention more especially to stock raising next year and has therefore leased his farm on shares to Mr. Jas. Gordon.

Mr. Jas. Hillis has purchased a frame barn from Mr. F. Sharpe, south of Holstein and had a few teams assisting him in drawing home timber on Thursday last.

Another of these pleasant events which causes a certain amount of sensation, occurred in our midst on Wednesday Dec. 1st, when Mr. R. Barbone and Miss Loretta Johnson were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. J. W. Kitching, Durham, who performed the ceremony.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Lizzie Johnson, while Mr. B. Atkins a cousin of the bride supported the groom. Their Murdoch friends join us in wishing them a prosperous journey through life.

Business was brisk for a few days last week while the good sleighing lasted but now we are back to the muddy roads again. A week ago Sunday, Mr. Wm. Young of the Durham Road very ably filled the pulpit at Amos Church. Mr. John Snell officiated last Sunday.

Court Dromore met last Tuesday night for the purpose of election of officers and other business. The call is being numerously signed by the congregation at Amos church for Mr. Campbell.

Messrs Wm. Ramage, Jas. Calder and Arch. McCaig attended the Experimental Union at the O.A.C. Gulph, they also took in the Christmas Fat Stock and Poultry Show. Mr. T. Gadd, Normanby accompanied them.

The Municipal pot is beginning to boil the aspirin for Municipal honors is now very friendly with everybody and will meet you with a friendly salute.

Birth—Mrs. Gilbert McArthur of a daughter, on the 7th. All doing well. Some of our towns people went over to Conrad Smith's, of Egremont, on the 8th, to a raffle and dance. They report a good time.

On the move last week.—Shoemaker McDonald at Mt. Forest, he reports that the town is in the same place it was years ago, so said blacksmith Burnett, who was out to see.

D. K. McArthur at Durham, attending the Conservative meeting, then he went to Mt. Forest. Friday, the 10th was a very wet day here and Jim and Norman had to postpone their wood bee.

We hear of Patron meetings being held here. On Saturday, Archie and Joe had to go to Dundak as usual to straighten up the town. Tom.

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HOPEVILLE.

A quiet wedding—On Monday, the 9th, Mr. Jas. Mitchell jr., to Miss Rachel Fullerton, both living near Ventry. This couple had been preparing for a large wedding party but on account of the sickness of Mr. Mitchell's mother, the party was dispensed with. They drove to Dundak and had the Rev. Mr. Harrison tie the knot. Congratulations.

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