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CANDIDATES ON MOVING FIRE HALL

Mayor Ingle-Opposed. Ald. Jackson-Opposed. Ald. O'Reilly-Opposed. Ald. Hore-Would vote with a ma

jority to change. Ald. Robson-Would vote with

majority to change. Thos. Connolly-Will not say. Ald. Sinclair-Will change it. Robt. Smyth-Will change it. Dr. Burrows-Will change it. A. Brooks-Will change it. A. D. Mallon-Will change it.

D. Lack-Will change it. F. A. McDiarmid-Opposed. J. D. Graham-Opposed.

needs to be done. Under Mayor past year-nor any deficits. The calls for a man of Mr. Smyth's care- your market. ful economical disposition. With his election the feeling of security and relief will return. Another year like the past and where will you land?

MOVE THE FIRE HALL

The day is near at hand when the fate of Lindsay's market square shall be decided. With the fate of the square is linked the fate of the market itself, and its rescue is a matter of greater importance than the electors of this town are accustomed to face. It is to be hoped, however, that they will rise to the occasion and allow neither indifference nor the would indicate. hollow sophistry of plausible advocates of its destruction, to turn them they are called by the interests of untrue. When he said that we had current work when the rate is 26

and grief before one's eyes, it would very thing, and in one case with com- 105. Ald. Sinclair was absent from simply be incredible that men who ment. The second charge was that 36. I attended the whole 12 meetprofess to care at all for the town, or have any ability to forecast its needs, should seek to commit the depredation upon the place of trade, to which these men have set themselves. But with the market room hopelessly disfigured, and the upstairs of the building remodelled into comparative uselessness, at enormous cost, one is compelled to regard these men as enemies of town and stand resolutely across their path to further attacks upon its interests. It is to the defence of these interests that we have set ourselves, and from which we shall not turn back, and to which we seek to rally the voters of the town.

version of mind that has dictated the of that lease. Where the clerk was If it were not for the strange perthe erection of a hall upon such an fuel and had the place taken care of. ing Chalmers or Pilkie or anybody, good fat turkeys. astonishing place as the market It all cost \$125. Now we will pay but telling you what is being done. Another shooting match on Christsquare, one would be amazed at the \$200. What a lovely butter market We have saved in commissions \$668. mas day at Mr. Jas. Armstrong's, utter folly of the arguments that are you have-not fit for a woman to

there was before, and that there will flat foot, and he is a man who hasn't made up my mind that the solicitor eral others put in some good shots, never be any bigger market in Lind- a foot of land in the town. If that should get as little as possible out and by the way the shooting irons say than there is to-day. Two hun- is the way men like Mr. Jackson are of the town. He got \$398. Dr. were handled and judging by the racdred and twenty feet forsooth! Not going to do, it is time business men Burrows favored fixing the salary at ket they made in cross-firing across the size of a 15x15 woodshed, and by like me should get out of this town. \$500 as in Peterboro; and the solici- the valley to their respective targets that addition to the space, this coun- At the public meeting two-thirds of tor's two best years were those in the same gang might be of great sercil and its supporters, hope to sil- the meeting said "Move the hall." ence the demand of a growing town, Mr. W. Flavelle and J. P. said anfor better market accommodation. other place was better but Mr. W. Then these prophets and executors of Flavelle said "Go on and build it." evil, tell us that the market will nev- Is it built ? er be any bigger than it is to-day, because there will never be any more have been only for the weather. country around it than there is to- Ald. Sinclair-No, sir, I'd have day. Do these men forget that not stopped it, You accused me on the the country around it, but the size street of voting against the interests of the town itself, determines its of the town. market? As the population of the town grows the demand for farm were hurting the town. produce will increase; and when the number of buyers have doubled, the amount of their purchases and the You did and I can prove it. producer, must have proportionate isfy everybody. That was to be ex- We had nothing to do with the deincrease. And yet there are men who pected. We tried to do our best. ficit. The men who are paid seek the people's support for legisla- Some members were not there to get us out the estimates are to blame tors, who get up and talk about the help us always, but are here to The auditor was misled by a figure disappearance of wood and hay, when blame us tonight. I did not tell Ald. added to the total of one of the we plead for the market square. What must be the fate of a growing of everybody. town committed to the care of men so radically astray? The work done around the market property this year is a becoming product of such a de- any committee. lusion; and by that delusion will the entire market place be ruined unless | did, but you said it. the people are roused to its rescue. In reply to the objection that the

fire team will be a source of danger to people who congregate on the market and about that busy corner, we are assured that nobody was ever not a nigger show. Mark Twain. At first one imagines the fire hall in the best place and get the William-st stones replaced by Mrs. John Lamb, jr., and the prehe is being jollied, but no, that is where the majority want it. We cal- for \$2.50 so we used what were al- sentation made by Mrs. Geo. Brooks the serious answer of the men who led in the Board of Trade and other ready on William-st. We saved by in behalf of the congregation. Mr. are intrusted with the town's affairs. It is also the argument by which the against the place until we began to myself. Post seeks to silence objectors. That build. You can't blame me for I am John Hutchison-Why was the sand and Mrs. Farncomb, and the presno one has been run over is comfort- ready to reconsider it, and if the ma- moved on William-st ? ing, but it is small assurance that jority of the town and council want Ald. O'Reilly-I know nothing of kind feelings of his old parishoners nobody will be, nor justification for to change the site, I am willing to it. Likely that was before I took he would always hold dear to his asking or compelling people to make change it. I am not an orator, but charge of the Board of Works on heart. the experiment. There is danger. I claim to have a share of common account of Ald. Touchburn's sickness. Messrs. Jas. Akister and Yeoman proaches in peril, the headlong dash In reply to Mr. Jas. McWilliams Harding who urged for changing the as a deputation from St. Peter's WM, FLAVELLE, of the fire wagon. It is a menace Ald. Hore said he had said that per- building. We saw that we were church to confer with the bishop as to life at best; it must needs hurry; sonally he was willing that Mr. Mc- paying \$145 a year for the clerk's to making the necessary arrangements why should its wild racecourse be Williams should have the road scrap- office and \$125 for the Public Library for a new paster to fill the vacancy purposely laid out through the one er, but had not said it officially). and had this old opera house a dust caused by the resignation of Rev. crowded place within the town lim- Ald. Jackson-I have been charged hole. It was estimated \$900 Mr. Farncomb. its? It is a crowning-folly in a in Mr. Thos. Robson's letter in the would make the necessary changes Mr. Percy Knox of Fenelon Falls interest. Costs moderate and no delay. series, that if premeditated with vic- Watchman-Warder with extravagance. but unforeseen alterations has put takes this school for next year. Mr fous cunning, could not have made Mr. Robson was exempted like Mr. up the cost. Yet it was a good Knox is a new beginner but comes

ing importance to the town?

The site must be changed. Ald. fortable meeting-place. O'Reilly made the one wild state- (During this address Mr. John Duke somewhere else; and why should it his hand quite close to the colonel's Smyth you will not have such finan- not cost less when the material of nose). cial errors and mechanical blunders that counterpart are already on Mr. Jackson went on-The town the hall; it will be worth all it was too bad to be paying rent.

TWO ERRORS

Mr. William Flavelle's address at the nomination is to us a matter of regret; not at all because it contained an attack on this paper, but because it was revival of that sort of nomination discourse that is happily passing away. Its adoption by a man of Mr. Flavelle's standing was most unfortunate. We have no desire to imitate either its spirit or expression. Mr. Flavelle was not at of the town. They total \$52056. his best, but is a much stronger man which is 25.273 mills. So that 25 than his speech of Monday night mills is an impossible figure and 26

explain that Mr. Flavelle's two specences, poll tax and other outside cific charge against us were wholly revenues gives a total of \$6600 for not explained that the old fire hall mills, so it is useless to talk of 25 was to be taken down he could not mills at all. vocates and the men by whom they have been aware that we did, in at I have given faithful service. Out least three vecent issues, explain that of 106 committee meetings I was at we condemned council for "asking" ings of the Court of Revision and the advice of the Board of Trade. drew my \$3 each; he was at only 8 When Mr. Flavelle reads our article and drew his pay for the whole 12. with any care he will see that it I do not agree with all that was

that we condemned council. These were Mr. Flavelle's two ma- your organization is wrecked. denunciation unmerited.

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220 square feet more room than but down came Ald. Jackson's big, licitor here, but he said enough. I brothers and the Pogue boys. Sev-

John Hore-We have failed to sat- deal under two millions. Sinclair I would fix this hall in spite sheets, a man had been sacked who

Ald. Sinclair-You did. alderman if I said it at council or in blame. I would have tried to trace The congregation of St. Peter's

Ald. Hore-If any alderman heard me say it I will admit it.

Ald. Sinclair-You did say it. Ald. Hore-I deny it.

citizens. We did not hear anything doing it; I would have done it for Farncomb briefly thanked his many

costly delay to the fire-fighting equip- do that because the law in 1899 for- place and will die contending for it. last year goes to the Fell school near

al, the inevitable outcome of build- Robson to get legal advise in his council, I shall favor spending two ing on the present site. own interest on that point. It or thre thousand dollars more and The aldermen may persuade them- could not be done, and because we buying the site opposite Britton's selves that there is no danger—their would not give him the taxes as a corner. The only mistake was made reasoning indicates that they arrive gift, he writes that letter. Our re- was in giving too much land to Sinat delusions with great facility—the fusul was hardly extravagance. Mr. clair's roadway. I had sympathy Post may come to the same conclus- Lang complains too because we for him. When the old building is ion, and some citizens may concur in would not take \$1000 off the On- taken down we shall have 220 feet the infatuation; but the farmer will tario bank property assessment con- more market square than before be-

danger of the place, and the town's held that council should leave it to hay or wood but farm produce and

that somebody is stirring up the taken as many of his are by his winter winds. Messrs. Bogue and farmers; they are not men who re- friends. The actual outlay on this Hayes contractors assure me that the quire to be stirred; they see the building up to the 15th of December, foundation of the hall is all right.

market square. Do not be muddled; said it cost \$535 to put it where it ison was in the room, whereat the vote the issue. Do the thing that is; why should it cost any more nominee for the mayoralty responded want to make another, for selfish

as have staggered the town in the hand? It is better not to talk non- has now its clerk's office for the sence even to defend a blunder. Move clerk's office for the first time. It

town is in that position to-day that costs. Pledge your candidates; save It was our intention that the weigh scales shall be removed. Then of late and few places of greater popthere will be more room than now. ulation can boast of more business fire hall site.

John Duke-He was strong against

Ald. Jackson-No, he told us when he was sick to stay there.

Ald. Hore-Yes, he did. Ald. O'Reilly-He told me also. Ald. Jackson-Se we have done the

best we could. Ald. O'Reilly-The applause following Dr. Burrows' remark that 25 mills is all that should be raised shows that the audience is not aware of the amount of the fixed expenses leaves only \$1200 for current ex-With regard to its matter, we must penses. Added to that the \$5400 li-

for the others to fall in line, else ents given to th

cent. He gets nothing on the walks a long and prosperous trip through but his services on those is charged life. up to the property benefitted by the A shooting match at Mr. Billett's walk-or the proper percentage of on Monday was largely attended and these services is. I am not defend- some good marksmen bagged a few

two or three bylaws and the solicitor did enjoy themselves immensely. had the job of making the new draft. Mr. W. Flavelle-No, but it would We are asked how it is we have spent the larger income derived from the increased assessment of the past year or two. We have not had it. The assessment on which our income was raised was that made in 1899, Mr. W. Flavelle-No, I said you and likewise property built this fall after the assessors went around will Ald. Sinclair-You said I was vot- pay no taxes till 1903. Out of the ing against the town's interests. \$2,052,000 assessment there are exemptions that reduce it to a good

had access to the roll but I do not say that he added the figure. The River came down on Christmas day Ald: Hore-I will leave it to any auditor very generously took all the to the parental home.

costly delay to the fire-fighting equip- do that because the law in 1899 for- place and will die contenting to the fire-fighting equip- do that because the law in 1899 for- place and will die contenting to the second for 1902.

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not be persuaded; for he knows bet- firmed by the judge. That was not sides the extended room to back in the contrary, will conspire with the Regarding the smallpox claims I enough. What is to increase? Not contempt for his welfare, to drive the Board of Health. They have we are making more room to expose the town itself. The Post charges Ald. Sinclair's statements must be will make a breakweather from the quire to be stirred; they see the building up to the 15th of December, danger and contempt to which they was \$1489. Painting the clerk's of- be remedied at small cost. There is change in the way of prices and contempt to which they are to be added. That is all be remedied at small cost. There is danger and contempt to which they was \$1489. Fainting the cierk's of the be remedied at small cost. There is change in the way of prices— not well dressed ladies, are grouped unare being subjected by the town and fice has to be added. That is all. no need of adding a mill to the rate that they were marked high in the are being subjected by the town and lite has to be added. That is an income a mill to the rate that they were marked high in the their resentment will cost it more The estimated \$900 was exceeded by the move it. It will cost \$2000 their resentment will cost it have the estimated about was extracted but to move it. It will cost \$2000. first place—no—its because we want than the price of several fire halls. extras that we had not intended but to move it. It will cost \$2000. than the price of several life in the were found necessary. Mr. Lytle What is there cost \$535. It will to make quick selling of them. The why build on the one piet of ground were found necessary. were found necessary. cost as much more to put it in anthat is of vital and constantly grow- says the Watchman-Warder brought other place. The strip of land to be the crowd. It was rather the com- other place. The strip of land to be lower than you would expect to find bought across the road will cost on high grade garments. No infer-\$500 and then there are moving the ior left-overs or last seasons styles; O'Reilly made the one wild state (During this address all. John park brick and other sundries up to \$2000 all this season's. Every piece bears ment of a good speech, when he said interrupted in a fashion that moved brick and other sundries up to \$2000 all this season's. Every piece bears support changing the site. Now is ment of a good speech, when he said interrupted in a lashion that moved the appearance of superior excellence and the appearance of superior excellence it would cost \$2000 to do it. He it would cost \$2000 to do it. He appearance of superior excellence it would cost \$2000 to do it. He appearance of superior excellence it would cost \$2000 to do it. He appearance of superior excellence it would cost \$2000 to do it.

BURY'S GREEN AND VICINITY

Presentation - Hymeneal-Shooting Matches-Personal Mention

This little town has been all astir The late Ald. Touchburn favored the and enterprise. Everybody seems to be happy and prosperous, especially joyous at the Christmas and New Year's season.

The St. Peter's church Sunday school were invited by the kind and genial superintendent, Mr. Jas. Akister, to his roomy and comfortably furnished residence where a most enjoyable evening's amusement was spent in music and games. presents were delivered to the scholars; also the teachers received a presentation from their esteemed and much respected pastor Rev. Mr. Farncomb, who added greatly to the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. filled to the letter, for on Wednesday, Akister received the heartfelt thanks of their many friends for the kind manner in which they so amply pro- IUC 25 cents each. vided for the occasion.

S. Patton were made one ty the I:ev. each—makes a great offering at 10c to 50c, each worth ur 25c mr. Garbutt of Fenelon l'alls. The invited guests sat down to a sumptuous feast and partook freely of the many good things, after which the able manner. The bride I oked beautiful in her wedding garments, as was not for "asking" the Board's done but when a majority of any also did the groom, though a look of advice but for being "dominated" by company, church or other organiza- modesty would sometimes creep over it against the wish of the people, tion decides on a course, it is better his features. Many were the presple, who strike out together to fight The park has cost \$928. The I.O. life's battles in a new and comforted most of his scathing sentences. O.F. gave \$250. We loaned them at able residence built and made ready They were both untrue, and hence the their celebration \$250 and they paid for the occasion on the farm of Mr. Lamb. They both have long been We pay the commissioner 21/2 per residents of this locality, are highly cent for getting out plans for sewers. respected and carry with them the We used to pay the engineer 7 per well wishes of their many friends for

I am sorry Dr. Burrows took back noon throwing hot lead. The special The people are told that when the I don't want to talk about the fire water from what he said on the marksmen now appear to be Messrs. old hall is torn down there will be hall. I asked for a little more room street, when he saw the town so- John Howie, John Schell, Armstrong cil for at nearly every meeting he Africa. An old-time dance came off was bringing in motions to change in the evening and the young folk

Another wedding is looked for soon as the boys came home for the holidays from the camps

The school meeting was well attended and Mr. Robert Wilkinson was appointed trustee. This is the second term of office for Mr. W., who has always proved a very efficient

Mr. Geo. Brooks drove to Bobcaygeon last week and brought home a new "baby" separator of the De Laval make and is much pleased with it. This makes seven in this burg. Mr. Arthur Hopkins of Winnipeg

surprised his old friends by dropping looks well and has spent a couple of years in the far west and returns with a smile on old Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woof of Burnt

the culprit who added the figure. | church gathered in large numbers on Ald. Sinclair-I did not say you The stone now in the fire hall Friday evening last at the residence foundation had been laid down for of Mr. Geo. Brooks. Music, games the William-st walk to the station. and friendly chat were indulged freely They were not needed this year. They in for a couple of hours, when the had cost \$1.25 laid down; to move Rev. Mr. Farncomb was called forthem cost 75 cents; that made \$2 a ward and presented with a well-filled The Chair-Order, order. This is cord. It would have cost us \$3.50 purse and a beautiful lemonade set to get stone elsewhere for the hall for Mrs. Farncomb. A very neat Ald. Hore-I am anxious to put but when the stone came we could and complimentary address was read ents together with good will and

It was not Mr. Flavelle and Judge Smith went to Toronto last Monday



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