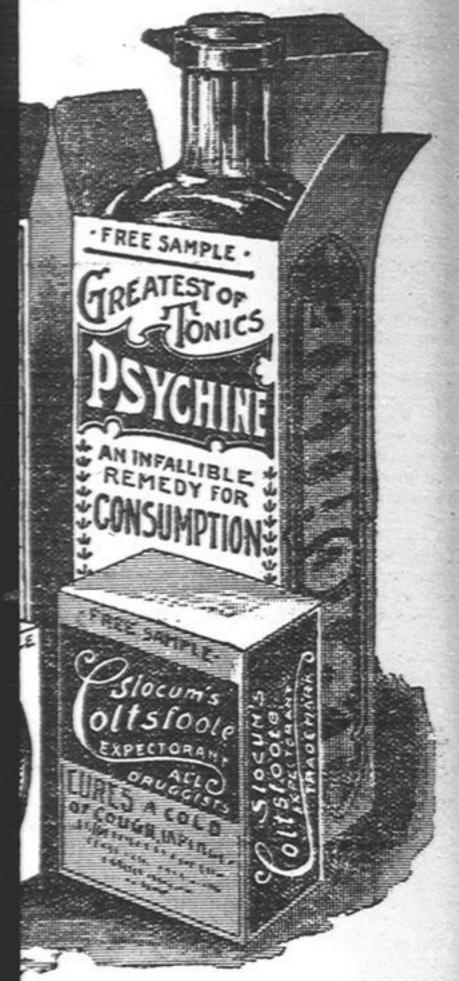
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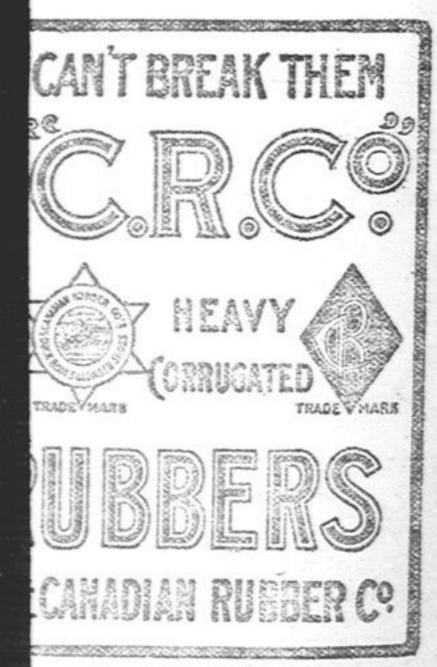


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"There will be a deficit of

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This council will not assume it.

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issue debentures for it; if the

people vote that by-law down, I

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year's council personally respon-

they are liable by law."

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that section up. Ald. O'Reilly-If we use that shall only have to buy another. get another place for a rubbish pile,

the better. the railway that the library window got their taxes in by Dec. 15th; why could not be opened.

Mr. Flavelle-Could it not be put on the park? Mayor Sootheran-There is a legal

opinion against our giving the park Ald. Storer-Your address says it for that purpose. Then, we shall, will give the working man a chance; I hope need that room for market it is not usually the workingman purposes. I was in Peterboro the who is behind, but people who can other day, and they have a great pay. Their names ought to be postmarket there. Ours will be bigger ed up. as the town grows.

Ald. Cinnamon-I do not see how es all in by the end of the year. the growth of the town will increase the market ; it is the country that lector, they were. makes the market.

Ald. O'Reilly-We cannot have a market like Peterboro's ; our bylaw was made before the statute rewhere ; in Peterboro they must go

object. The ground will never likely deficit; if they vote it down, I shall

Mayor Footheran-We must take it

the big park ? If built on the south line with Gillogly's terrace and make the western border of the park first was in '01, the next in '02 and straight.

Ald. O'Reilly-That would be out of the way. Ald. McWatters-Is there no way the money to buy a site could

Mayor Sootheran-We could take another vote on it. Ald. McWatters-It would be vated down unless an option of sites

Ald. O'Reilly-Strike an eztra mill ority on law; but I shall oppose having the hole plastered and raise the \$2000 needed. sending the by-law to the people. Ald. Maunder-I am not in favor The mayor-What would you do ? of huying a site when we have two. Ald, O'Reilly-Put on a extra mill. The park is the place for it.

The Mayor-That cannot be bought week in the year when we should look for less than \$2500.

The Sanitary Inspector was Made its own property.

strong opposition to using that site, that we could not get legislation allowing us to use it. flood and storm bring extra expense, Ald. Cinnamon-We have the fire-

licitor's opinion. Ald. McWatters-Another told me it could bt used.

be set back from the street and

The mayor's inaugural address was

Mayor Sootheran-The sooner we must be more promptly collected. To make their payment easy, the mayor advised that they be collected in three instalments. The townships must get the taxes in, and when they were payable three times a year nobody would have an excuse for not

The mayor-Now about that last year,'s deficit over which Ald. garding free markets was made. O'Reilly got so hot the other night cil sat from 7.45 to 10.25 and con-Here people can sell their stuff any- -last year's council had no right to sidered a good deal of business. Un- for fumigating schools. He was not leave that deficit. This year's coun- der Mayor Sootheran's strong direc-Mayor Sootheran-We can get the cil is personally liable for it. propose submitting a by-law to Ald, O'Reilly-The farmers would people to issue debentures for that

Ald. O'Reilly-What about the de-

on | The Mayor-You assumed that with-Ald. O'Reilly-And the one before? The mayor-There was none. The in '03. I have never been in

council yet that left a deficit. You have heard my proposal. Ald. Storer-It is a pretty strong neasure, but I suppose it is legal. The mayor-I do not propose that we shall assume the deficit. If we

Ald. Storer-We must not. Ald. Maunder-Suppose the people refuse to carry the by-law?

LAST YEAR'S \$3000 DEFICIT excuse for that of '02.

> Ald. Robinson-Britton's corner is council. The people would never a good place. The people would vote have us back, the money for that. Ald, O'Reilly-There is only one

> for votes and that is when we are the market park. If it is possible attall, we should use it. We can get The Mayor-I do not speak of looka special act if necessary; but I ing for votes, but we must conform don't see why the town cannot use in such matters to the people's wish-

The Mayor-There would be such hall cost more than estimated, and

hall on it; why not the library? The Mayor-Well, there is the so \$2800 of a deficit from '01'.

of \$200 in the cost of the firehall. Ald. Cinnamon-The building could

taken up clause by clause. It said library should not be placed any- leave the 4-per-cent debentures lying where just for the sake of building unsold and pay 5 per cent for money. The They ought to be sold at once. The we one per cent, meant \$350 a year. Another clause said that the taxes

Ald, O'Reilly-I never saw the tax-The mayor-When Jewett was col- was adopted instructing the town

The clerk-Yes. LAST YEAR'S DEFICIT

cil will not assume it. The old coun- tion this council gives promise I being a very capable body. THE LETTERS be needed for market purposes, and hold last year's council personally meeting of the Trent Valley Waterif not, the library may as well be liable for it. I have the power to ways Association would be held do that and I will certainly exercise Peterboro on Feb. 16th. G. H. Hop-

wrecked a cutter.

Mr. Chamberlain of Toronto sent with their produce ;

tax on personalty at his office. do we shall be liable for it.

tion would satisfy the law.

the Winnipeg paper had made the the required number of men and paid statement, before the copy of the pa- a wage of \$7902-a bigger wage than per itself reached this town. The required by the agreement with the Flavelle Bros.' store had been reduc-

That is the announcement made in When Mr. Macmillan's attention had ing fees and \$23.22 in market tolls. church in that city, believe the Tel- Telegram denying the report and town material was needed; that the of increasing and improving the maramount of unpaid accounts should be ket,

The Mayor-We shall have no al- ened and other changes made at a ternative but to proceed against last cost of \$150. In Toronto the doors year's council. The mistake in ad- were 3 feet, 8 inches; here they were ding the rolls made some excuse for 2 feet 84 inches. The walls and the deficit of '01, but there was no ceiling were parting, there was a Chairman Cinnamon-What do you tered. On hearing of the multiplythink of the proposal Ald, O'Reilly? ing defects Ald, O'Reilly ventured Ald. O'Reilly-I am not an auth- that perhaps the hall was not worth

The mayor—That would curse this A NEW SORT OF CHEESE

Ald. Cinnamon-Everything favors giving an account of our steward- May be Made in the Factories ot this County-A Fancy

material and labor makes the fire MR. HALL FOR INSPECTOR

The Allowance for Shrinkage in Fall Cheese May be Cut off by the Salesmen

Association convention, Pres. Derby-Ald. Storer declared that the doors shire said that last year Canada had in front of the horses at the firehall exported 21 million cheese worth 21 (Continued on Page 9)

FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING

Was Settled at Monday's Council Meeting

THE FIRE HALL DEFECTIVE

were too narrow and must be wid-

Ald. O'Reilly-We are here to do the

we cannot help it nor should we be

responsible. Last year's council got

and labor did not make a difference

The mayor-I do not criticize your

Ald, McCrae-The rise in material

Ald, Robinson Stands Alone Against The Sacrifice of The Market Square

The public library site has been selected at last-as far as the council is concerned at anyrate. Monday night's meeting a resolution solicitor to take the necessary steps to hand over a part of the market park to the library board as a site for the proposed new building. Coun-

S. R. Armstrong wrote that kins, secretary of the water commission enclosed a letter from Supt. Begbie complaining that the town brought in a resolution instructing overseer had exposed a water box the town solicitor to take the requiragainst which a runaway horse ed steps to enable the public library

the committee meetings of council market would grow and all the he held in the chambler instead of the space would be needed. The hotel

trip down about the Chalmers' in-

The sanitary inspector said he became a city. would have to close up the new pubmayor said the Board of Health had that day decided that proper ventila- in front of the fire team widened, and

Col. Hughes brought the news that tion showing that they had employed spector had been here recently and the Winnipeg paper had made the the rectured number of men and paid.

The market clerk got \$59.05 weigh-

Long-Discussed Question more easily found out; and that the deficit for last year was \$3080.

> THE CHALMERS ACCOUNT When the board of works report advising the payment of the Chalmers bill of \$216.17 commissions on sewers was read the mayor said the auditor had refused to pass those charges that were for work on sewers | not yet completed. Mr. Chalmers said he would try to compel payment. A resolution ordering payment in full was adopted. work had been done and the reports were in the town's possession. They must be either paid for or given up to be got over again at bigger cost,

THE SANITARY INSPECTOR Ald. Robinson corrected an expression that he had talked one way and voted another on the Douglass matter. When he had heard that the office of plumbing inspector brought only \$50 to the town he did not want more than that paid for it,

Ald. O'Reilly charged that Mr. Douglass had neglected his work, shown partiality and collected fees acceptable. A good man should be got even if Mr. Douglass had to be Members of the board of health who had voted to give Douglass \$300 had complained

Mr. R. M. Beal was elected successor of Rev. Mr. Macmillan on the Public Library Board. Aldermen O'Reilly and Cinnamon

to be built on the market park, Ald, The Federation of Labor asked that Robinson strongly objected. The ject, but all his colleagues wer T C. Matchett protested against a against him. They brought up the old arguments about the people vot-W. Foley offered to act as sanitary ing down the \$2000 by-law, the park being town property, last year's Rev. J. W. Macmillan's resignation promise, the central location, and as school trustee was accepted with others. Some insisted that the market would not grow even if this town

A batch of 24 resolutions were put through. They were chiefly routine. other alterations made there if these things were found necessary. Ald ed 3 "points."

The mayor presented one resolution the Winnipeg Telegram of January been drawn to the article, he said : The auditor's report said that more asking the board of works to discuss "Of course I never said or thought tax exemptions had been allowed on ways and means of improving the If the people who recently anything of the sort; and I have the roll than had been ordered; that streets, and another asking the town called Mr. Macmillan to St. Andrew's written the editor of the Winnipeg a better method of keeping track of property committee to consider ways

REV. MACMILLAN DID NOT CALL LINDSAY ONTARIO'S HELL SPOT Statement of a Winnipeg form an opinion of their coming pas- Mr. Hopkins wrote that if a test of the street light is made it should

Paper was Wholly Unfounded

The Rev. J. W. Macmillan, of findsay, who has accepted a call to Winnipeg, Mant, said in his sermon of two weeks ago that 'Lindsay was the hell spot of the

egram's statement, they may well asking him to correct it."

colonel had given the statement an town. indignant denial.

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