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#### THE FIRE HALL

law to provide \$5 000 for a new fire hal to be built on the under by-law. It will be paid this year with a good deal northeast corner of the market square. So far as we can see it is most regrettable that this site has been chosen. It is as important that the new hall shall be in the proper place as that it shall be built at all. Public works of this sort must be constructed with a view to permanence and located with the future of town in mind.

not sufficient space. Of course the building now used for siderable to aid the hospital scheme, or have abnormal a hall would be taken away, as would probably the plat- faith in the financial possibilities of such a celebration. form flanking it. This change and the removal of the weigh scales will to some extent off-set the room taken up by the new building. But it one looks at the plot even has an exceedingly offensive way of differing from people gain force as time goes by.

the prospective area of population nor the important con- while council is in session and always from such conduct cerns that need fire protection. Council has had under as he was guilty of on Monday night.

consideration an available site that is much superior to the one proposed. While we do not like to oppose a new hall on any grounds, yet we should prefer to see its erection postponed rather than that it should be built on the market square.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

THE ANNUAL report of the Y. M. C. A. presents the is perfectly adapted by nature to the work of that society in roseate colors, but in no particular life it leads, and so anybody can fatten does it go beyond a very modest statement of what has been done. Secretary Walker is a success.

THE BAND is again asking for the grant that is theirs seriously and its work on Good Friday and other recent occasions indicates marked improvement and most encouraging possibilities.

THE ALDERMEN showed commendable intentions, to the owner. But they are not without say nothing of their judgment, when they guaranteed the their use in the world. They have a Even apart from the latter it is very doubtful if the Dominion Day ce'ebration against loss up to \$200. That mission to perform that has been only market square is a suitable p'ace for the hall. There is action indicates either that they are willing to hazard con-

ALD. TOUCHBURN is probably not aware of it, but he with these alterations in mind it is difficult to think that In council, that offensiveness is unfortunately prominent. the space is sufficient for a fire hall site even now. A lane With an air of superior ty which his first sentence never must run along the north edge to Sinclair's shop. The fails to show he does not possess, and with an unconcealed proposed building itself will cover considerable ground. effort to be aggravating rather than instructive, he makes Then it should have room. There must be a fire hall plot his addresses at the board chiefly occasions for nasty as well as a fire hall. It will not do to stack merchandise personal attacks, rather than the discussion of the subject up against its walls. The salvage wagon must not get in hand. Those methods were likely in vogue at the time mixed up with those on which the hogs are loaded, nor the and among the people with whom the alderman got his fire team be allowed to sample the farmer's hay exposed civic training, but it would be a good thing for himself and for sale. Allowing a reasonable space for the building the the town if he could realize that the day has gone when remaining market square will hardly be equal to even they will be tolerated. At the same time, Commissioner present demands. That is a well-founded objection to this Pilkie could easily have shown more judgment than he did site, and those who have some hopes for the future of this by striking Ald. Touchburn on Monday night. He must town as a market centre, will feel that the objection will know that such an act is the resort of men among whom he would not like to be classed. It would be as well if The exit from a fire hall on the market square will be the commissioner did not pay such critical attention to directly onto Cambridge-st., so that every run on Kent st. councillors' strictures on his work, as he does and wisdom will necessitate two sharp turns in the first 100 yards. The on his part, to be less hasty to vindicate himself. There fact that the market square is a public rendezvous, and that are members of the council and there is the town press, locality and corner among the most crowded in the town, that will not allow him to lie under any unfounded charges, renders it unnecessarily perilous to have the fire station in and if he would trust his interests more frequently to that region. Moreover it is not central or convenient to these he would often be relieved of explanatory speeches

Pork and Bacon Hogs.

The ordinary pig is a phlegmatic animal, given to eating much and laying on fat at a rate that delights its owner, says a correspondent of The American Cultivator. There is nothing nervous or high strung in him-so different from the fine dairy cow, horse or thoroughbred sheep. The pig's disposition one if there is plenty of food at hand. He is the poor man's friend, too, because he will eat almost anything.

But there is a difference even in pigs, and breeders are just beginning to realize that there are nervous, high strung breeds that will not so readily fatten. These nervous pigs are not adapted to the work ordinarily required of them. They would fill the pork barrel very slowly and make doubtful profits for nervous temperament in the pig makes him essentially the bacon pig.

Here we have the two broad distinctions that should be observed carefully, the phlegmatic pig for the pork barrel and the nervous, high strung pig for making bacon. The former makes poor bacon. The meat is too fat and greasy, and it sells poorly in the market. Good bacon needs the streaks of lean with the fat that an ordinary pork pig cannot produce. His tendency to fatten unduly is fatal to him. The pig with a nervous temperament, on the contrary, will not pay for pork, but it will prove a good profit as a bacon pig-

Work Horses Wanted.

The market reports are just now confirming the prediction made last fall that farmers would buy large numbers of horses this spring, says The National Stockman. When farmers in sections that formerly marketed a big surplus of horses have to go to the cities to buy, it is evident that the supply of ordinary work horses is no longer excessive. We may look for a big run of range horses eastward this year. There are still a good many range horses available, but good sized ones are not a very large proportion of the supply. Some well broken branded horses are now selling at fair prices in the market and at country points, but they do not, as a rule, come direct from the range. Range stock will come forward before long, however, as the winter has been mild, and the horses have come through in splendid condition.

## LETTERS OF INTEREST the 31st inst.

## From Correspondents Over the County

DUNSFORD

Tne annual picnic of St. John's church of this place will be held at the Dunsford landing on Thursday, May 24th, Queen's birthday. A capital program is being arranged. Tea will be served from four to six o'clock.

### LITTLE BRITAIN

Weldon & Co. are retiring from busi-June 1st. This is an exceptional chance to secure bargains. See posters.

### LORNEVILLE

to, will preach in Eldon church on next Dr. Neelands, dentist, Lindsay, will be at the McArthur house, Fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, Fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, Fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, Fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies, and emphasized his advice, that all farmers should support only candidates who will pledge thematical at the McArthur house, fenelon Falls, selves to use their votes and monopolies and monopolies and monopolies are the selves at the monopolies and monopolies are the selves to use their votes are the selves at the monopolies and monopolies are the selves at the monopolies and monopolies are the selves at the monopolies and monopolies are the selves at the monopolies are the selves at the monopolies are the selves at the monopolies and monopolies are the selves at the monopolies are the monopolies are the monopolies at the monopolies are th

call from E don St. Andrew's congrega- [ date in mind and call early. tion to the Rav. N. A. McDonald of Cedarville, Oat., was sustained, and will be forwarded and prosecuted before the presbytery of Sangeen, on behalf of the midet. Eldon congregation and presbytery of Rev. J. W. Best, Beavereon, was appointed by the presbytery, moderator of Eldon McDonald, Beaverton, retired owing to vegetation. having removed to Moirtown, Nova

### BLACKSTOCK

Our factory ceased butter-making on April 23rd, after a very successful season, price received for their milk. The average price was 84.60 per hundred. Cheese-The first half of May cheese has been sold tracts. for 11 cents to a Montreal firm. The charge of that factory. We wish him attributed to the efforts of Prof. Morris. success and we would like to have him A very quiet but pretty wedding was the ladies.

### FENELON FALLS

Miss Hunter of New York has been for Fenelon.

Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M. P.P., of Indian Point, our very popular representative in the provincial parliament, spent Tuesday at the Falls.

Mr. Chisholm Deseronto, bookkeeper In the chemical works of Deseronto and Fenelon Falls, speat a few days at the

of weeks, the guest of her father, Mr. J. its extortions on the farming public of the J. Wilson, after which she will return to country, I said that the stock-holders Victoria Harbor where Mr. Stoddard has received a hundred per cent. dividend. obtained lucrative employment.

synod at Toronto.

The pedagogues of the village are busy preparing for the annual convention of we, as well as they, use extortion and reo the teachers of West Victoria which is to the people? If this is their reply, my world-the earlier the better when fires be held in Fenelon Falls, May 31st and answer is: This does not in the least help must be made in the mornin .- Atlanta

June 1st. It is expected that a concert Company are perhaps the greatest sinners in aid of the Indian famine fund will be of them all, for they add deception and given by local talent on the evening of duplicity to their sin of extortion by pre-

falling and dislocating her shoulder. The shoulder, and thereby show that honesty injury required two doctors to replace it, is the best policy. Is there not at least but under careful treatment she is being one honest man among its many stockrapidly nursed back to her usual health. horders who possesses patriotism and con-On the same day Arthur Jewell,

youth who has been employed in Mr. 1 Sandford's mill for some time, had his right hand badly injured while he was removing the saw-dust from the saws. The top of one finger has been removed, and two others are badly injured. The little fellow is doing splendidly and bears year, to publish an authentic audit, so that his pain well. We trust he will soon re- the public may know the inwardness of all gain the use of his hand.

sphere to another-since philosophers tell us that nothing can be destroyed—is go- which the consumers of the country have ness, and offer their stock of genera ing on largely south of the bridge. The merchandise at cost price, and in mant old saw mill is nearly level with the the electors take this matter in hand, and cases less. The goods must be sold by ground; the "Chemong" palace scow owned by J. A. Ellis and which was wrecked a short time ago is nearly to the level of lines above indicated, Mr. George Mcthe water's edge; and the residence in Hugh, M.P., in a neat speech at the St. which Mr. Oallett lived until quite recently is being rapidly torn to pieces to last 30th November, spoke strongly against

At the meeting of Presbytery held in on Tuesday, May 15. Parties requiring destroy all combines and monopolies. Cannington on Monday, 7 h May, the dental work of any kind should keep the for South Victoria use such strong and

### OMEMEE

A short meeting of the village council Lindsay by the Rev. J. W. Macmillan. Tuesday night; little business was tran-

congregation, instead of the Rev. K. J. the tarmers were wishing for to start

(and family), methodist minister here for When the subject of the Brantford binderthe last five years, regret very much their contemplated removal from amongst us, Lindsay is their future place of abode. Mr. Culverwell, manager of the Bur-

the patrons being well pleased with the leign Fails electric light and power scheme, was met by one of our citizens last Saturday at Peterboro. He expects making commenced on April 30th. About to be in Omemee very soon to complete 5 000 pounds of mik is received daily. full arrangements about fulfilling con-

The churches were fairly well attended practice of returning whey in the cans last Sabbath. Hely communion was held has been stopped. Mr. William Nesbitt in Christ church in the morning. Rev. has bought all the whey at 40 cents per Mr. Roberts filled his own pulpit, where standard. R. T. Stillman has charge of the evening attendance was very large. the factory, his assistant being Daniel Rev. Mr. Kannawin, B.A. B D., occu-Millar of Hastings. W. H. Marks, who pled his own pulpit and delivered an exhas been his assistant for the past two cellent sermon. The service of praise by sessons, has gone to Ballyduff to take the choir shows marked improvement,

visit our village two or three times per held in the methodist church Tuesday week, for he was a general favorite with evening, conducted by Revs. Roberts and Pope. The contracting parties were Miss Corneil, sister of Chas. Corneil, township collector, and Mr. Storey of Baillieboro, a progressive farmer. They were assisted through the trying ordeal by Miss Grace some time the guest of her parents in Cornell, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Coombs of Millbrook. The bride and bridesmaid were very handsomely attired and looked charming.

### A Binder-Twine Company

To the Editor of Watchman-Warder: SIR,—In my letter in your paper a few weeks since I criticised the Patrons' Mrs. E. Stoddard is spending a couple Binder Twine Company of Brantford for Moreover with a Judas-like kiss they ask Ray. R. C. H. Sinclaiar left on Monday ferentially ask them: "Are you not satisto attend the induction of Rev. Mr. fied?" Would you have our dividends Martin at Cannington, and returned on less than a hundred per cent.? I challeng-Tuesday to conduct the funeral service of ed denial or refutation on the part of any stock-holder of that combine. Up to the the late Mr. and Mrs. Potts. Later in present I have not seen or heard of any the week he attended the Presbyterian reply to my challenge. Indeed I did not expect a reply. What reply can he or they make, other than to say other combines and monopolies do the same; and why not

June 1st. It is expected that a concert | their case. The Brantford Binder Twine he 31st inst.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. De friend, and sells them twine at a resonable Cew, sr., met with a painful accident by price. I think that farmers would serve scientiousness enough to rise above his s Idsh compatriots, and in effect say: "Unless you sell at a reasonable profit I will expose this gigantic fraud to the publie gaze and withdraw from the company.' It has for some time appeared to me that it would be well for the government to pass an act requiring all companies doing business in the country, at the end of each such institutions. Such a law would, if The work of transforming matter from properly carried out I believe, have an healthy effect and lessen the evils of the combines, monopolies and frauds, of so much and just cause to complain. 1.50 use his influence and vote for the destruction of all combines and monopolies on the Andrew's Society dinner at Woodville

appropriate language. Later on that evening, I spoke to Mr. McHugh on the subject and approved of the language he There is little or no sickness in our used. I suggested to him-entertaining the views he did on that subject-the propriety of his bringing a bill before parliament, embodying his views and testing the views of the house on that matter. I at once saw that Mr. McHugh shrunk The beautiful spring rain is just what back from the task, knowing as he does as well, also the country does, the government he supports, encourages and fosters the combines and monopolies, which in The many friends of Rev. Mr. Roberts his speech he so strongly condemned. twine combines and its 100 per cent. dividend was lively critized on the floor of parliament, where was Mr. McHugh? No speech on the subject by him. He was silent as an oyster on the subject. Was his St. Andrew's after dinner speech mere buncombe to tickle the fancy of his hearers? We may hear more of it at a later date .--

### Not Enough.

Beaverton, 17th May, 1900.

SIDNEY MCKENZIE.

"You think," scornfully exclaimed the girl, "I have refused you because you are comparatively poor. I wouldn't marry you if you were made of gold!" "No!" he thundered. "I told you my weight once, and you know that if I were

made of gold I should be worth just \$33,-280. You have set your heart, proud, ambitious young woman, on marrying a man worth \$40,000!"

#### To the Honest Liar. Here's to the man who lies to us, who's careless

slaps us on the back and says: "Gee! How you hold your youth.' when you're sick and tired and blue declares,

"You're looking well!" Here's to the man who tells us lies when solemn truth would hurt.

Who says, "I'll back you through and through, if it should take my shirt;" when you're "off" and cannot write just as you think you should

Will tune you up for better things with, "That's what I call good!" Or when you paint a picture that is wrong in ev-

Will make you think the daub is great by say-He lies, but it's in charity, if lying ever was, here's his health, for, though he lies, he's

honest when he does. -Baltimore American.

## Briefs From Billville.

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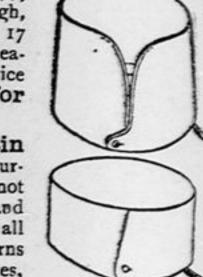
Men's Fine Black Suits, in imported English Venetian Worsted, three buttoned cutaway or sacque style, edges narrow, silk braid bound, Italian cloth linings and good trimmings, sizes 34 to 44; the suit is worth to-day \$15, but we have overbought in this line and are quite willing to give you the big reduction of \$5 a suit to clear them, your size and fit is here at \$10.

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