DIGGING WATERWORKS TRENCH ACROSS RIVER

MR. WILLIAM WALTERS GETS THE CONTRACT AT \$500

The Work to be done after Night so as not to Interfere with Navigation.

A meeting of the Waterworks Commissioners was held in the secretary's office on Friday afternoon. Present-Mr. J. W. Flavelle, chairman; and Messrs. J. R. McNeillie, Thos. Brady and Mayor Ingle.

Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved.

On Account of Wages Account for wages for work ending July 6th for \$17.05 and work ending July 13th for \$22.80 were read and approved.

Accounts

The following accounts were read and ordered to be paid: Wilder & Co., \$5.20; McLennan & Co., \$125 .-75; W. Hockin, \$3.50; Buffalo Meter Co., \$76.80; H. M. Customs, \$19.25; L. H. Terrill, \$2; J. G. Edwards & Co., \$13.66; D. Eagleson, \$20.

The River Connection

No tenders having been received for blasting the trench across the river, the communication of Mr. Wm. Walters, of July 10th, was then taken up for reconsideration. His offer was \$425 for doing the work, the commissioners to arrange for the swing of the boom.

Mr. Begbie explained that he had gone carefully into the question and was prepared to recommend an offer of \$500 to leave the work complete, but would recommend that the work on drilling be carried on at night so Impromptu in A Fiat, by Franz Schubert as to interfere with navigation as little as possible.

Mr. Flavelle stated it would be a mistake to interfere with navigation for a saving of \$75.

Mayor Ingle-"How long will it take ?"

Mr. Begbie-"About three weeks." Mr. Hopkins-"But it would not be necessary to keep a man to swing the boom that length of time." Mr. Begbie-"No; the man would

be employed at other work." Mr. Flavelle stated that any work that was subject to repeated interruptions was more costly. They

could not get on so fast. Mayor Ingle-"Is the offer a fair one for the work required."

considerable experience with work in Chas, McFhaden, Mariposa No 20.591 water with their flume and he had Kenneth Philpott, Cannington .. 571 they name it Elsie or something? They found it costly work.

Mr. McNellie-"Have you explained to Mr. Walters that the work will have to be done at night?"

Mr. Begbie-"Yes; I told him the other work could be done for \$60 to \$75, but he thought it would run from \$75 to \$100."

Mr. McNellie-"Is he willing to undertake the work at \$500?"

Mr. Begbie-"Yes; he also explained that it would require \$30 worth of dynamite to do the work. Mr. Flavelle favored accepting Mr.

Walter's offer. Mayor Ingle pointed out that if i were not for swinging the boom for

passing steamers and scows the work could be done for less. Mr. Flavelle-"Will it make any

difference to Kennedy & Davis in putting in fire protection." Mr. Begbie--"No; it is also under-

stood that he will cover the pipes with the stones. Moved by Mr. McNeillie, seconded

by Mr. Brady, that the contract for blasting tunnel across the river be given to Mr. Wm. Walters for \$500, on the understanding that he is not to impede navigation and that a proper contract be drawn up and entered into.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. McNeillie, seconded by Mr. Brady, that the superintendant be and is hereby instructed to proceed with the balance of the work of laying the pipes across the river forthwith.—Carried.

Laying in Coal

The secretary explained that he had asked for tenders for coal from Messrs. Bryans & Co., McLennan Co., and the Rathbun Co., and had received tenders from two last.

Mr. Flavelle made a comparison of the tenders and found that Mc-Lennan & Co's. was the lowest.

Moved by Mayor Ingle, seconded by Mr. Brady that McLennan & Co' tender for coal be accepted and that a proper contract be drawn up and entered into.-Carried.

Minor Matters

The communication of Mr. M. O' Halloran was reconsidered and after dot comparison with other water takers the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. O'Halloran that his request could not be entertained.

Mrs. Finlay's complaint was investigated and partially complied with. The rate was fixed at \$6 for

house and \$3 for lawn.

full of arrears.

The rate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was amended and fixed at \$40. Also the Y.M.C.A. at \$80. The contract with the Grand Trunk Railway Co., was then read and held over for further consideration. The board then adjourned.

Coming Events

Thursday, August 8th .- Sons of England excursion to Port Perry on Civic holiday per steamer Crandella Good music provided for dancing. Boat leaves the locks at 8 a.m. wharf and arriving in Port Perry at 12 o'clock. Tickets 40 cents; children 15 cents.

The Hay Crop

Mr. Malcolm Myles of Hartley was in town a few days ago and stated that the having was about finished in his locality. It is a great crop too, principally timothy and clover mixed. Off fourteen acres he had forty-nine rattling big loads. Mr. Alex. Jamieson of Glenarm had fifty-two loads off fifteen acres. Mr. Pavid Brown had thirty loads off ten acres and then he did not both-

Band Program

The following program will be rendered this evening, on the Market Park, by the Citizens' band, under the direction of Bandmaster Gray:-

March...... ".. Regatta"...... Van Barr Selection Harvest Days Chattaway Waltz. La Vivla...... Carlo Mora March..... Creole Queen..... R. B. Hall Mazurka.... "Holcombe"..... arranged

by J. W. Gray. Characteristic Musquitos Parade March....Farther of Victory....L. Gaune Galop The Watchman-Warder

T. P. Sutton. God Save the King.

Cannington Entrance Examinations

Ethel King, Brock No. 9 751 Pearl Harwood, Cannington .. 725 Ernest Jewell, Cannington 723 Elizabeth Miller, Brock No. 6 .. 706 Ella Dobson, Cannington 689 Willie Thurston, Brock No. 10 .. 683 Annie Sharpe, Brock No. 10 660 glad to see him. Alfred Hart, Brock No. 9 658 Masson Smith, Cannington 643 Winnie Hardy, Mariposa No. 9 ..642 Florence Ross, Cannington633 Alex. Hardy, Cannington 605 Mr. Flavelle stated that he had Percy Fleming, Brock No. 8 593 Frank Cassie, Brock No. 12 567 Ethel Brandon, Cannington 565 Lewyella Prouse, Mariposa No. 4.558 Harry Vallentyne, Brock No. S .. 552 Archie Parliament, Brock No. 10.550

> Confucius Selects a Son-in law. Confucius was one of the most human of sages, a sort of wiser, better | Star. Solomon, who, though he spoke more than "3,000 proverbs," found time to edit, if he did not compose, a great many charming canticles. As a mustcian he must have enjoyed their harmonies of rhyme and rhythm, attractions which those ancient poems have entirely lost through changes which the language has undergone in the lapse of ages. Here is a fragment that has

> > A speek upon your ivory fan You soon may wipe away, But stains upon the heart or tongue Remain, alas, for aye.

Hearing a young man repeat these lines from time to time, Confucius chose him for a son-in-law. He showed enough affection for his daughter to select an bonest man for her husband vet he admitted into his collection with out note or comment a ballad which has done much to perpetuate among his people a barbarous contempt for wo

When a son is bern-in a lordly bed, Wrap him in raiment of purple and red; Jewels and gold for playthings bring For the noble boy who shall serve the king.

When a girl is born-in coarse cloth wound,

And let her not sully her parents' good name. -North American Review.

He Worked the Ditto.

Tommy was much interested in hearing for the first time in his language lesson the other day about a pair of little dots that the teacher said meant "ditto." How his soul, a curlous mix ture of laziness and thrift, thrilled at tearning that if he were to write "a eat" or "five boys" or "\$10" on one line and wanted to repeat the same words or figures on the next line all he had to do, instead of writing the words in full, was to put the ditto marks, and everybody would know it was "a cat" or "five boys" or "\$10," as the case might be, that was meant. Some time after this Tommy, while away on a visit, had occasion to write home. He simplified the hated task by furning his latest knowledge to account.

The letter looked like a literary polka

"Dear father," it began. mother is grandma Mr. Robert Miller's grievance was

settled by a motion accepting \$2 in "WHEN SKULE LETS OUT!" I'm happy ez a clam; oh, you kin bet I'm feelin

Becuz the time fer closin skule gits nearer evity I'm sick uv this here study work an monkeyin in Uv learnin that ole gografy an math'metician I jist can't git it through my head-the spellin

Fer blame near ev'ry word I spell I miss it slick Oh, won't I be a happy kid an won't I whoop an An have the slickest kind uv time

sharp calling at the brick yard 'Bout who discovered 'Meriky, cuz I don't keer a An 'scovered that the fish are bitin down in Col-I don't see why they fill me up on 'rithumtic an French Organdie Muslins, I'm goin to be a banker, like my papa is, some

Becuz I'll be a pirut er a cowboy, jist about

Ez quick, by ginger, ez I kin

wonder if they think it's fun to multiply an never yit could figger right, an that's what The only time in all my life when I kin figger Is when I figger slidin in about ten minutes late. I druther read uv Buff'lo Bill an what the cow Than hear 'em tell 'bout Dewey an his brave an trusty crew.

I'd like to kill a Injun chief an be the Buckskin An mebby I will stand a show When

4 Skule

Jist think uv what I'm missin in the way uv win-

keep goin on to skule, I'll never carve a I don't see how I'll stan' a show to do a blessed

If I must stay cooped up in skule a-studyin, by But, hully gee, I'm glad it's June, an soon I will They won't be no more schoolin fer awhile, you

I'll make things hum around our house when I begin to spout. Gee whiz! I wish't this wuz the day

-E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles Times.

Tactical Blunder. Mand-Has Mr. Goodketch come to call Mabel-No. He asked me several

weeks if he might call too. Maud-What did you say in reply? Mabel-I told him mamma would be Maud-Well, that's where you swallowed your gum .- Chicago Tribune.

Mean of Them. "Well, Dorothy," said Aunt Jane, "they've decided to name the baby Har-

"Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed little Dorothy. "I think that's too mean. Why couldn't

A Test of Prominence.

"He assumes a great deal of importance as a public official," said one Chi-

"Yes," answered the other, "but any one can see he doesn't really amount to much. He has been beheaded only twice in the past six months."-Washington

Disheartening.

Even the clergyman, noble and in spiring as his vocation is, has now and then his bad moments. "Oh, sir," said a poor woman to a

Scotch minister, who was by no means a popular preacher, "well do I like the day when you give us the sermon." "Indeed!" said the minister, flushing with pleasure. "I wish there were more like you, my good woman. It is seldom I hear such words from any

"Maybe their hearing's stronger than mine, sir," said the woman promptly. "but when you preach I can atways get a good seat."

A Clock Run by Balls.

A clock owned in England is run by balls which fall into pockets on the right side of a wheel, which revolves and operates the works. The balls drop into a drawer when the wheel revolves far enough. The clock is "wound up" by placing the balls in a receptacle on top of the clock.

The first anthracite coal known to be such was discovered at Mauch Chunk, Pa., in 1791. The Lebigh Coal Mining company began business in the same year, making a commodity of the recent discovery.

in Indigestible man, Kitty-But he is such an indigestible

Jane-Indigestible? Kitty-Yes; he always disagrees with

NORLAND

Our little town is still booming, and in spite of the hot weather our young ladies look as sweet and fresh as daisies.

Miss Polly Allely is at present visiting her brother Mr. G. A., our general merchant.

The saw-mill closed down on Monday afternoon on account of the ex cessive heat. Miss Pearl LeCraw is visiting her

Miss Polly Wessel is spending he vacation at her home on the shores of Moore's lake. Mr. H. Curts, the leading Medicine Man of Norland, is kept very busy

doctoring the natives. He has beknowledge of native roots and herbs.

Ten Days' Inventory Sal

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JULY 20th

July 31st we take our six months inventory. We will have many odd lines of seasonable Dry Government of the state of the seasonable Dry Government of the seasonable we wish to close out at sacrifice prices rather than enter them in our inventory. Many lines we closed over loaded manufacturers at 50 per cent. less than regular prices, hence our wonderfully low prices, per cent. less than regular prices, hence our wonderfully low prices, per cent. less than regular prices, hence our wonderfully low prices, per cent. item and also come and look the store over. We are offering many lines at special prices that are not me

English Mercerized Lawns, Ladies' White Duck Skirts Ladies' and Misses' variety patterns, all new colorings, reg. price 25c yd, sale price.. .15

pretty patterns, all this sesson's colorings, regular price 35c yard, sale .25

Fast Color Prints, 12 pieces only Prints, 32 inches wide, good patterns and co'orings, regular prices 10c 8

Ladies' White Underskirts, Ladies' full size White Underskirts, 10 inch cambric frill, regular price .39

Corset Covers at less than cost of making-10c each. Ladies' White Cotton Corset Covers, reg price 15c each, sale price. .10

Two Great Towel Specials at 4c. each, Linen Towels, hem-med, fancy borders, size 13 x 25, special sale price 4c each

Bath Towels at 8c each, Turkish Bath Towels, with fancy borders, fringed, size 18 x 36, special sale price, 8c each.

White Batting 5c each, ¹⁰⁰_{only}. 8 oz, c'ear white, rolled batts, special sale price 5c each. adies' Silk Mitts 10c pair Ladies' Light and Dark Tan Silk Mitts,

regular price 25c and 50s pair, your

choice only 10c pair. Ladies' Swede Gloves 35c. Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves, Dall, two-dome fasteners, colors Modes and Tans, special for this sale

35c pair, Leather Belts 9c. Ladies' Leather Belts, variety each, colorings, a belt to suit you. regular price 25c each, during sa e 9c

Ladies' Blouses 39c.—Colored Blou-es, with collar of self, new Bishop sleeve, regular price 50c each, for only 39c each.

Five dozen only, Ladies' 50c. each—Colored Dimity Muslin Blouses, tucked back and front, three styles, white col'ar, regular value \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00. Sale price only 50c

\$1.39 Each—Ladies' All-wool Lustre | TRIMMED MILLINERY—All our Trimmed throughout, velvet binding, regular \$2.50 each, for \$1.39 each.

75 each—Ladies' White Duck Overskirts, flounce trimmed, with three bands of self, regular value 31 25 each, for only 75c

Goods, 25c yd.—42 inch Allrietta and Silk and Wool Poplins, regular price 50c yard, during sale only 25c

Men's Neglige Shirts 29c. Men's Soft Front Colored Print Shirts. cuffs attached, sizes 141 to 161, neat stripe patterns, special for this sale 29c each.

Boy's Belts luc each---Fancy Stripe Pattern Elastic Belts, with solid and snake buckles, regular price up to 50c each, to clear at on y 10c each. Children's Fancy Sailors 25c Children's Fancy Sailor Hats, with

Silk Ribbons, regular price 40c and 50c each, sale price 25c. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats 25c. each-Lodies'trimmedready-Rosette, Sick and others fancy straw,

trimmed, also untrimmed shapes,

regular price \$1 00 and up, sale price

Millinery Flowers 15c. -- Three of popular millinery trimming flowers. large variety, regular price up to 50c each, to clear at only 15c each,

Children's Trimmed Hats 50c Children's Fancy Muslin Trimmed Hats, variety colorings, frills, some edwed with lace, regular price \$1.09 each, now only 50c each.

Children's Sailors 15c. each

Children's Colored Sai'or Hats, fancy

stripe and solid colors, regular price 19c each, your choice for only 15c each Men's Summer Coats 69c. Men's light weight Tweed. Sateen and

each, for only 69c each. Men's Straw Fedora Hats 25c. each---Men's Fine English Hats, Fedora Shapes, Black Silk Ribbon band, regu-

lar price \$1.00 each, for each only 25c. Millinery at half price.

Hats 10c each...Tr White and Mottled Straws, w silk bands, regular 19c and choice only 10c each.

All-Wool Henrietta Dress Ladies' Wrappers.



Ladies' Cloth Capes-la Cloth Capes, made with floure regular price \$2.95, for only... Men's Ties 10c. each.

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pattern, silk fronts, good colors

lar price 50c each, for only 3c.

with strap or button attaches gular price 25c each, for one Aen's Silk Front Shirts! Men's Shirts, white body, fant

Men's Lephyr Shirts Pink and Black Stripes, culk ed, sizes 14 to 161, regular tris each, sale price only 59c.

Boy's Cotton Sweaters Flannel Coats, regular price up to 99c Boy's Navy Blue Cotton Sweat col ar, tight cuffs, special literal

> gular value 25c each, for only Oil Window Shades Genuine Opaque Oil Window St in several shades of Ecru, ren

> > and 40c quality, sale price 29:

Men's Linen Caps 10c-

Sale Commences Saturday, July 20th, Continuing to Days Only

LINDSAY

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

hung near the bars of the field west of the natural dam, for the purpose of frightening all young boys bent

on a swim. Boys be careful. At the last sitting of parliament it was decided to engage one of our citizens to keep the fog shovelled off the Gull river and to pay him at the rate of 65 cents per annum for the

Mr. James Campbell, who lives west of this town, lost a valuable mare last week.

"Mr. Waffle, please return, your presence is required immediately.' Such was the message that flashed over the wires a short time ago to Mr. Wm. Waffle, our local issuer of marriage licences, who was absent from Coboconk on business. Of course he returned with all possible haste in time to grant the licence, and the couple were made happy. The bride, a dashing young widow, of about forty-five or fifty, looked charming in a travelling suit of dark brown, the bodice of which was completely covered in front with tissue paper flowers, of all the splendid colors of the rainbow. The happy couple drove through Norland that evening on their wedding trip.

CARDEN

The people of this municipality are at a loss to know what the council mean in regard to the building of 7th con. Our honorable council met never heard of it until that day. Now, fond of responding to all call think last March. At that the the bridge across the canal at the I think last March. At that time Mr. Editor, we begin to think there are profitable and pleasant the government requested them. the government requested them to might be a nigger on the fence. The went to Peterboro, instead of the decide which they wanted done, the government knows that they will the engineer come to the five we bridge or a certain road. The counsaids by luring the council don't know whether the five will the engineer come save thousands by luring the council don't know whether the that the cil quite naturally said we want the or we may say with safety by oiling not, but we do know that the bridge as the abandonment of the bridge would shut a few families of bridge would shut a few families off council has it in their own hands unable to tell. But we do from the northern part of the town- whether or not the bridge will be that if but one went, that was settled in March and when they that the bridge shall be built. After justice to the township they met the first Saturday of last June

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Kent-st.,

We supposed that the matter built, after they passed a motion too many. If the council we settled in March and when they come very popular on account of his met the first Saturday of last June, all this our council are told by the all means enforce the motion that the pridge shall be built. After justice to the motion all this our council are told by the all means enforce the motion to the council appeared to take up the the council appeared to take up the government that they want them to passed last March, to have We understand there is to be a bell matter as fresh as though they had come to Peterboro and as they are bridge built

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Yet to wear Dimities, A other light Summer Goo Dimities, and our order arrived this week, and w White, Pink, Blue

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