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## STREET OVERSEER PILKIE PUT OUT OF HIS JOB

His Place Was Given to Another Man on Monday Night.

The regular meeting of council was neld on Monday evening. The torrid weather made existence, much less the big budget of business, a heavy task, but the civic mill ground perspiringly on till after ten o'clock.

LETTERS

Toronto hospital people wrote that Parker the indigent was not able to leave the institution before another month.-Finance.

Contractor McMahon could not get local men enough to complete the sewers in the seven weeks Would the council extend the time? If not he must get outside labor.

Ald. Jackson-The petitioners are paying for these sewers and to extend the time is only to charge them with the proposed granolithic on William-st. west Wringer is not only good-it is extra cost of engineer and inspector. elde between Peel and Francis-sts. If the contractor will pay that I have no objection.

Mr. H. O'Leary-This request is no for Mr. Mahon's advantage but for the the local men won't work with them and for paying Mr. Chalmers \$38.50 for laying ed by H. H. Stoddard in the New town labor. If Italians are brought in It will mean that the local labor will be the granolithic on William-st, east side. dispensed with.

Engineer Ashbridge wrote that he had retained as commissioner.—Laid on table. in the illustration. appointed F. F. Mullen inspector for the Francis-st sewer at \$15 per week. He recommended levelling down the streets dry reports. That of the town property after the contractor and charging him set forth complaints about the street with the cost; and sent the plans for the sprinkler had been considered and that wides of Silverware purchased from Elgin, Melbourne, St. Lawrence and Driver O'Neil had addressed the members William-sts sawers.

grave initials free of charge. Our Strerware articles is very complete, of the engineer's extras were unacconut- required. ed for and advised an arrangement regarding such and that a final certificate should be used and everything should be checked over including the

ation wrote to chief Crandell replying vide for granoli hic on William-st., to to his letter re the Bell alarms. He said borrow money for the walks on Kent-st. ber of the box pulled .- Town Property. \$800. These were read three times with

their poles against their protest and asked dell in the chair. that they be removed .- Town Property. N. Newton petitioned for granolithic in front of his places on Peel st.

I: was proposed to attach this to the petition on William-st but to do that the signitures of the people on the latter petition must be reaffirmed.

J.S. McCarty reported a dangerous sidewalk on G'enelg-st between Victoria Ave. and Cambridge-st.—Board of works.

M. Hanahoe is going to put up a house the privilage of putting a drain tile in the street .- Board of Works.

Chief Crandell wrote that he had dismissed Frank Sinson from the brigade scriber the editor of County Gentleman for bad conduct.-Fyled.

G. H. M. Baker said the steamers were Pip is a name applied to an iflammato blame for pulling the cribs into the tion of the mouth of poultry, which the channel by running too fast.

wrong. Our boat eases up 25 rods below may be the result of any condition which Rathbun's and its speed never interferes brings about the drying tness parts. The with the logs. They are a great nuisance. chick is then in the condition of a person The river is taken up mostly by the mill who is compelled to breathe entirely men. I was going to bring them before through the mouth while sleeping, which the magistrate but waited till my temper causes such dryness of the tongue as to was down. That letter is an offset; there be painful. Any condition which compels is no reason why any man should write them to breath through the mouth will such things. The mills were placed in create the trouble designated "pip." bad skuations anyway and I told them so Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the U. S. when they were building them. The bureau of animal industry, condemns the booms are made too wide and then are removing of the hard accumulation of the towed up the channel to be taken down tongue as being both cruel and unnecesby the current. Then they are in the sary, and recommends the application of wav. We might as well give up. The glycerine, diluted one-half with water, to Kawartha lakes are getting a big name the affected parts-if the case is bad, add-

way the river is kept. he had been promised 10 rods of side- substance is a mistake; for when removwalk on the beautiful Angeline street ed, it exposes the raw or bleeding under near his place. It had not yet appeared, portion of the tengue to the same condi-He pays \$67.51 taxes, has to put his tions that created the first. The usual fingers in his eyes for electric light, needs result is death. Better by far to anoint no police and is a well wisher of the coun- the whole inside of the mouth with cil but if this walk is not pur down they glycerine and water, and let the afflicted will hear from him again. In a P.S. it chick take its chances, than remove the was explained that a neighbor had poleon hard substance and expose the tender ed his last year's dog and the tax should portions to the condition first causing the just beyond me and came after me. be omitted this year. - Board of Works trouble. and Finance.

the best quality. To insure Mr. J. D. Flavelle had prosecuted a coating formed by the disease is of Hopkins' communication, as was his end of or even on the side of the tongue him with my penknife, and, making a opinion that the lane between the Holtorf is "pip;" canker is as above described. block and the post office was no part of Corn as a ration for laying hens in meat cooking on it. That saved my life the Holtorf property and it was not clear summer is considered the worst food they and gave me enough strength to go back

granolithic in front of it. - Finance,

alarm system, -Town Property. W. Robbins secretary of the Under. ing the hot months, as they should find

writers' Association and a very regular the larger portion of their own living. If correspondent, wrote that the inspector's confined, feed them meat of some kind, report showed serious defects in the fire either ground raw, bones or scrapg. To fatten any kind of fowls, the best system. These have been "repeatedly brought to your notice" and had been in food is a mixture of corn meal, middlings, "abeyance a long time."

Historical Society, thanked council for an middlings and one-eighth of each of the invitation to hold the next convention in other. This should be well mixed to-Lindsay. The place has not yet been gether and moistened with milk or water;

pay John Hartwick's rent .- Finance.

G. H. Hopkins told the town its dry. employees must not use the hydrants wi hout an order from the manager.

The market clerk got \$53.29 in July. food as described above, for broilers. would cost \$1225 of which the people pay

Several petitions bearing about 200 names asked that Mr. Pilkte should be

STANDING COMMITTEES

saying that he was out every day at 7 Auditor Esgleson wrote that some o'clock and would do it any way it was

THE BY LAWS

There were seven. They were: To add s mill te the rate, to fix the Flavelle assessment, to regulate the height of measurements of walks. - Board of Works awnings, to repeat the by-law appointing R. Howe of the Underwriters' Associ- a caretaker for the slarm system, to prothey were O K. The fire bell should be between William and York, and lastly to strached to the system or if not ennumi- put Mr. J. M Chalmers in Mr. P. G. cators in the hall should strike the num- Pilkie's place at an increased salary of Light, Heat and Power Co. explained the exception of the first, second and that the alarm wires had been placed on third were read three times. Ald. Cran-

> payments to the inspector of walks. Council adjourned to meet next Monday

on park lot 22 Si. David-st and wants About a Disease and how to Feed Young Chickens

causes drying of the membrane of the Ald. Crandell - That statement is tongue as well as sides of the mouth.

but we can't do anything with boats the ing 20 grains of chloride of potash to each ounce of the mixture. Our experience I. Deyell affirmed that two years ago teaches us that the removal of the hard

G. H. Hopkins enclosed his June called "canker" for pip. Canker of the the largest pleasure goes with and width of awnings. He also said that extends down into the windpipe. The permanent pleasure you must Manvers man for attempting to drive yellowish color and grows in patches on a conviction. The costs of \$6.00 might disease is contagious, and should be best, and your gift will argue Milling Co. and of the Pundas & Flavelle quite easy to distinguish the one disease. property was also included in Mr. from the other, for the hard skin on the

who should be assessed for it; probably can have. Any other grain is better. ture of wheat, oats, barley and buck-W. Scott suggested an amendment to wheat, or any grain you may have, and a the contract with the Bell Co. fer a fire very small pertion of corn. If they rus him whether he is from or not."

about the farm, only feed very little dur

ground oats and buckwheat, in weight D. Boyle, secretary of the Provincial about one-half corn mes, one-fourth scalded or mixed hot, so much the better. Mrs. E. Harding asked the town to This mixture should be fed very stiff or crumbling; not thin nor wet, and never Engineer Ashbridge said McCrea is feed it while hot, Give it a little warmcharging more for castings this year than uever hot. In addition to this, give some cracked corn, and wheat can be fed

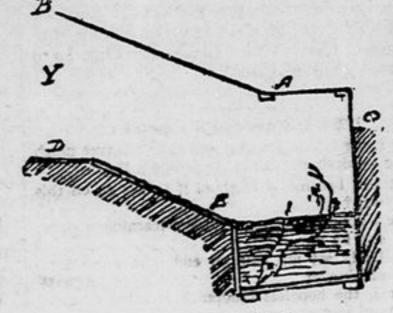
Let the young chicks that run with the mother hen eat all they want of anything The accounts were sent to their com- they find to eat. It is a good plan to let them have a chance of getting the mixed

### EXERCISE FOR DUCKS.

New York Expert Advises a Series of Swimming Tanks Under Feed Cylinders.

Duck breeders often have trouble in securing fertile eggs largely because of the lack of exercise for the breeding birds. The method describstacle by providing a series of swimming tanks under the feed cylinders or feeding boards, as shown

A ditch is cut and boarded at sides and bottom, c showing the original surface of the ground, e an inclined plane of boards with lath tacked on to secure foothold and d a platform



slight slant for drainthe feed cylinder is at a, and a yard begins at y. If the location allows a shallow ditch, the approach, e, may be omitted. This tank may be 2, 3 or 4 feet wide or even more, according to the supply of running water. For an extensive duck ranch the idea is to have the tank 300 or 400 feet long divided by wire into sections for the accommodation scores of fowls.

The ditch and the tank which lines it may be so constructed that the depth will be just sufficient to allow the ducks to assume the position shown in the illustration, being enabled with a little effort to reach the food which has been dropped from above into the tanks. While searching for the food their necks and legs will be actively employed. The author describes a system of cylinder or feed boards which extend the whole length of the tank, and by striking with a hammer at one end food is dropped from the board or cylinder into each tank. This operation, repeated several times a day, by the attendant, provides ample exercise.

AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT. Found a Frozen Snake and With Clubbed a Wolf to Death.

They had been talking of snakes. "Speaking of snakes," said a man whose manners and attire smacked strongly of the west, "a cold snap and a snake saved my life once when I was prospecting in northern Texas. I had been out and got lost in the mountains, and I reckon I would have starved it hadn't been for the change of weather and the snake. You've heard about the northers in Texas that come down with a rush and change a summer day in autumn to a freezer from Freezeville, haven't you? Well, it was that kind of a thing that caught me. I was stumbling along about dead one day at noon among the cliffs, scared half to death all the time at two snakes that were stretched on the rocks sunning themselves. I hadn't so much as a stick to defend myself with, and I was kept on the watch every minute. All at once, before I or the snakes knew what was happening, the sky clouded up and a norther swept down on us. I made my way to a cave I had noticed near by, and, getting far back into it, I kept from freezing, but I could not have a fire, because there wasn't any timber up there

"Early the next morning I got up and concluded to make for the valley, where somebody might find my dead body anyhow after the starving had finished me. It was colder than Alaska, and I hadn't gone more than a hundred yards before a big gray wolf sneaked out of a cave gave up then, for I was weak as a kit-Don't mistake the disease of the mouth ten and had nothing to fight with, but I show, and I looked around to get any old enough to growl, and as he came at me I hit him a three base hit with that ball club of a frozen snake that knocked him silly. It was a square one, right on the jaw, and he keeled over like a log. Then

thing will do for a starving man, and it wasn't long till I had sliced a meal off of some trees, I soon had a fire and the wolf away with me and lived on for two days the town would have to pay for the Give them-if confined in runs—a mix. longer, when I was picked up by some friends. Nowadays when I see a snake I always have a very friendly feeling for

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

There is a time of morning When the jubilant, newborn day And the opal tints of approaching dawr As yet seem far away. In the eastern sky is movement,

No glow, but impending change. The house is filled with echoes; Familiar rooms look strange. Slip back the bolts and leave them; Steal out beneath the sky; Stand alone in an unknown world Of awful purity.

Stand a...ne with folded hands, Wait for the gift of wings, Wait to be lifted higher, Nearer the heart of things!

The heavens are clear and moonlit Though the moon is on the wane; The wind that wailed throughout the night Drops with a sigh of pain. A vague alarm is creeping Over the fields and lawn; Time pauses, night is over, And yet it is not dawn.

Away down in the pastures The cattle turn and moan; All living things are troubled With a sense of the unknown. For they with eyes may see now,

And they who question know. Make the most of the magic hour; The east begins to glow! The east is all in tumult, The charmed hour is past,

For, breaking up the quiet skies, The day appears at last. -Olive Molesworth in Chambers' Journal.

PAYING FOR A MEAL.

It Was Worth a Shilling to Pick Those Bones.

Colonel Ebenezer Sproat, of Revolutionary fame, was born and bred in Middleboro, Mass. He was always fond of a joke and was quick to seize an opportunity to indulge his propensity, as the following incident, related by Dr. Hildreth, well illustrates. His father, also a Colonel Sproat, kept a tavern. One day while Ebenezer was at home on a furlough three private soldiers, on their return from the seat

of war, called for a cold luncheon. Mrs. Sproat set on the table some bread and cheese with the remnants of the family dinner, which her son thought rather scanty fare for hungry men. He felt a little vexed that the defenders of the country were not more bountifully supplied. The soldiers, after satisfying their appetites, asked him how much they should pay. Ebenezer said he would ask his mother. He found her in the kitchen.

"Mother," he said, "how much is i worth to pick those bones?" "About a shilling, I guess," she an-

The young officer returned to the soldiers, and, taking from the barroom till 3 shillings and smiling genially upon them, gave each man one and with good wishes sent them on their way. Mrs. Sproat soon after came in and asked Ebenezer what he had done with the money for the soldiers' dinner. In apparent amazement he exclaim-

ed: "Money! Did I not ask you what it was worth to pick those bones, and you said a shilling? I thought it little enough, for the bones were pretty bare, and I handed the men the money from the till, and they are gone."

Mrs. Sproat could not find heart to reprove her favorite son for this misinterpretation of her words, and then she, too, loved a joke, and so, after an instant's glum look, she laughed and said it was all right.-Youth's Companion.

Ants Invent a Wagon.

"There are a good many ants of diferent varieties on the lot at my country place, near Covington, and last year I began to make a systematic study of their habits," says a contributor to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Near one of my flower beds is a colony of small red ants that are extremely industrious in collecting food, WCLLMINAN CLUU. and they frequently perform the most astonishing engineering feats in transporting heavy burdens to their home.

"Not long ago I watched a party of about a dozen who had found the body of a small spider and were dragging it toward the nest. The spider had hairy legs, which stuck out in every direction and caught on obstacles, greatly retarding progress. For several minutes the ants toiled away with their awkward booty and then stopped and seemed to hold a council. A minute fragment of dry leaf was lying on the ground, and presently they all lay hold and pulled the spider on top of it. Then they seized the edges and slid it along without difficulty."

The Advance of Time. The age of man, we are told, is threescore years and ten. From 25 to 40, if the health be good, no material alteration is observed. From thence to 50 the change is greater. Fifty-five to 60, the alteration startles; still we are not bowed down. In the earliest periods of our life the body strengthens and keeps up the mind; in the later stages of it the reverse takes place, and the mind keeps up the body; a formidable duty this and keenly felt by both. Such is time's progress .-Scottish American.

The Carp is Very Bony. People marvel at the mechanism of the human body, with its 492 bones and 60 arteries, but man is simple in this respect compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,386 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 veins, to say nothing of its 99 muscles.

The Worst of It. Jack-Tom, I'm in a terrible fix. I'm engaged to three girls.

Tom-Well, that's not exactly a crime. Jack-No; that's the worst of it. If it were, I could go to prison and have

opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life.-Johnson.

a woman tries to practice what her husband presches, she l



Jueen's Own Lodge No. 5, Protestant Association of Prentice Boys, will attend divine service at the Baptist

Sunday, August 12th,

at II a.m., where they will be addressed by the pastor, Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D. The Brethren will meet in their rooms, over Shannon's liquor store, at 10 o'clock sharp. An invitation is extended to all Orangemen, True Blues and O.Y. B's to attend.

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CURES BOILS.

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last .- Board of Works.

Overseer Chalmers reported on the should be six feet wide to Wellington and a foot less the rest of the way and

Auditor Eagleson found no authority

The chairmen of committees read sun-

Jackson-Hore - Authorizing certain

SOME INTERESTING NOTES ON CHICKENS

In answer to some questions of a subwrites as follows:

senjoyed while it is new, but account and draft of a by-law re height mouth is an ulcerated condition that often thing to hit the wolf a lick, when I no-We make a specialty of the be paid by the town. The by isw fixing stamped out by killing and burning all of I hopped on him and thumped the life