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One Theory of Music. whistling "Annie Laurie" worked. Now, Annie Laurie rently a lovely girl, and her captivating, but she's not ic to work to. She's toothis particular worker was her about as slow as the rch," and his hand kept was only polishing a door it would have been all the he been doing anything husic has a subtle influence human soul, and through the human body. When

al wants to cheer his he doesn't start the band ournful airs, when he wants to step quickly he has the to me that if I were an

of labor, which I probably I live to be about a milave a band hired to stay he factory and play lively if I couldn't have a band piano and get some girl tome melodies and jigs and and I think that besides hands pleasure the experld pay me because the ld keep time with the mu-., in Toronto Star,

KILLED -- 52 HURT.

Twenty Miles Down Sharp and Collides. ug. 3.-A despatch to The ang from Breslau reports 3. ster on the railway between Kalvaria, Austrian Silesia. isisting of eleven cars heav with stone broke their coupn at a terrific speed down as e for 20 miles until it cola passenger train. Thirty said to have been killed and everely injured.

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COUNTY ROADS IN SIMCOR

Voted by Counc'l

(The Orillia Packet)

council was held last week, to pass county roads. The delay was made O'Reilly severely criticised the action about to get one for it. Someone of the hoard in considering the finnecessary by some Medonte ratepayof the board in considering the finandial convenience of individuals andial convenience of individuals andial convenience of individuals ers having raised the objection that angial convenience of individuals st., but Ald. Robinson declared they be got. perly made; also the claim had been made a year ago. "If dilingwood that the by law should be seen made to those open aloadvanced that the by-law should be sease were traced to those open clo- ter Canadian woods, such as Reech, submitted to the people. But the sets would the Board of Health pay Maple, etc., and the mayor rememlegislature had not contemplated "I believe we can take steps to ing one way were given the namthis, and amended the act to make compel the board to guard the pub- es of women and those going the meaning clearer. The by-law lic health," said Ald. McCrae. was finally passed.

The legislature at its recent session having amended the act so as to will be \$900. The county rate was -a quarter of a mill more than last

move the hardest neart. Stomach the foes cruel and compel people to do what thing to try an experiment at home propounded. most to be dreaded at this time and they cannot afford. every mother should appreciate the Ald. O'Reilly- Let the town put necessity of careful diet and atten- in the appliances then, and protect tion at the first sign of these trou- the people from disease. bles. Medicine should never be given to check diarrhoea except upon the advice of a physician. A diet limited almost entirely to boiled milk and the use of Baby's Own Tablets will cure almost any case and keep baby in health. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of

Kingston, Ont., writes: "When my little girl was about

The ten-year-old son of Charles ways all that we desire. They are to standard.

Shider of Brantford had his foot the very best medicine T have ever CLO.

the caught in the rails, and their hinger is apply that the sent postpaid, at 25 cents a box, insisted that the matter should be plans. the could be stopped. The foot by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com- insisted that the matter should be plans.

The foot by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com- carefully considered. Ald. Storer as-

THE PEOPLE WILL BE A SKED TO VOTE \$12,000 NEXT MONTH

Needed for the North Bridge, Last Year's Deficit and Roads

ROADS MONEY ALL SPENT

More Than \$4,000 has Been Laid out by the Board of Works-The Vote on Sept. 11th.

A \$12,000 by-law or a 30-mill rate position with which the citizens of the average tax-payer in the mental the woods; and it is likely that in them use his lane. case of a crisis the woods afford about equal safety for both classes of

ment of the Board of Works was read department, had been spent. Kentst was as yet practically untouched, must be built and granolithic cros- dinner. sings put down on Kent-st at a cost of say \$1,000, where the old ones were taken up. These things made it evident that some money besides raised. Then last year's deficit of \$3500 ought to be paid. These way get advantage over there." things all together made council conclude to submit a bylaw for \$12,000. track Ald. Storer said it was \$4,000 to be used on the streets. The bylaw will be submitted on a little and they had done so. Sept. 11th. If it is defeated, the

crossings which must be built. THE SANITARY BYLAW

Under orders from council at the Monday night's session before, Sanitary Inspector Douglas appeared to be questioned about his failure to enforce the sanitary by-law in some money to Build them has Been instances on Kent-st., as Ald. O'-Reilly so vigorously charged at the last meeting. The mayor declared that the Board of Health had exer-A special session of the county cised its right to over-ride the town bylaw and extend the time for the installation of sanitary closets in the

ed in the present condition of things. the new street. struck at one and three-quarter mills Move these closets, said he, to the rear of the lots. Then they would

CLOSING JOHN-ST.

carefully considered. Ald. Storer as- Frank Hutton had taken some rock | 3. It is a profitable occupation, it to some extent.

sured him that the company would take the street anyway. Ald. Mc-Crae said they couldn't do it. They might cross it but couldn't close it. Ald. O'Reilly's statement that those interested had signed the petition in favor moved Ald. Robinson to clare that some of them said

west going to school could go up perforated iron cover in the floor of frame of the colored parishioner who | Queen and back the new street to the | the hog pen. upon hearing his minister say, in the school, and avoid the shunting

his own with railways. Calling to for money ? mind the Lindsay-st gong that form- Ald. Storer-Are we compelled to erly did business in the lot next to At all events, when at Thursday his and disturbed his slumbers until spend it ? night's committee meeting the state- someone one night made assault upon it with an axe, the alderman de- would require to observe that inconit showed that already \$74 more as much trouble with railways as he mills on the rate, and that would be than the \$4,000 appropriated to that had they would "be a little cau- too hard on the people. tious." He had been compelled to

> "It was your own fault," charged Ald. McWatters-The railway people

are unreasonable. This inspired Ald. Robinson to dewhat had been provided for must be clare that "you east ward people will curse the day that you let the rail-

Speaking of trains blocking the much money would pay the man's own fault id he waited longer mentioned and leave over than the legal five minutes. He himself had asked drivers to pull ahead Ald. O'Reilly told of having been

council will add two mills to the in the last rig in a funeral procesrate to provide for the bridge and sion. It was winter; he got out of that rig, walked forward to the locomotive, told the driver that if he didn't get off that crossing in brief space of time he would take down the figures from the side of that tender and make a case in the

was cleared. Ald. McCrae said he would rather wait half an hour for a train to move than 2 or 3 days for the law

to do likewise. THE NEW STREET NAMED

If the new street is opened it must the other way the names of men. The Clerk-The extension they give C.P.R. avenue was a favorite name prevents any legal action in that for the new street with Ald. McCrae. The mayor—The owners of the pro- after the first letters in the words am Proud to be a Farmer" In the any citizen was a doubtful complieral funds for the purpose of connect; see to rt.

Ald. O'Reilly again told of sleeping the county roads with the maring apartments and bakeshops with- it Edward after the King. Anybody kets in urban municipalities. Orillia's in 15 feet of the nuisance and graph- who wants that name changed can er?" The reasons are so numerous

OIL AS DUST-LAYER

THE MONEY QUESTION.

and there were yet some unpresented who till the soil.

of the money needed for the bridge, The best and bravest fighters that thing had been misrepresented to "Where did the company get their of last year. Besides, although only those who came from the farms of charter?" demanded Ald. Storer. Did \$600 had been allotted to the Board the East and the Prairies of the they steal it ? If not they could of Health \$887 had been spent. Of West. go where they liked. Ald. O'Reilly \$167 for election expenses \$130 was explained that the company would already gone, and only \$32 remainbuild a station south of the west ed of the \$200 for fuel. The \$100 half of John-st and their proposal for deputations all remained but \$6. was to close that end of the street That would "help a little" as saith where so many tracks would be run the baseball coach, but the mayor and run a street south to Queen from remarked that if he went to Guelph -that is the cheering financial pro- the middle of John-st. Then people he could soon make that disappear. living over to the east could get Ald. McWatters said the Town Prothe town are face to face. It puts down town without crossing the perty would be "in the hole, meantracks, and the children from the ing presumably the orifice under the

"Well we are up against it," again rush of his oratory, that there were ground. The people on Caroline-st. remarked the mayor. "The only only two places, one hell, and the had no cause to complain for their thing I see we can do is to go withchildren go to St. Paul-st only by out the street light till the end of other damnation, decided to take to the grace of Mr. W. B. Fee in letting the year." If we don't get more money we must stop all work on the Ald. Robinson had had troubles of streets. Would you ask the people

ask for the money before we can

The mayor admitted that they clared that if his colleagues had had venient formality or else put more

"You are up against it," remarked st crossing after waiting half an hour ing a contemplative silence of the after-life, that enables him to outand a bridge costing at least \$3,000 to get across, and walk home to legislators. How to get money, strip his city cousin in the race of presented some difficulties that how life. He unconsciously draws into to spend it had not.

The mayor would not hear of that- little ones so rugged and strong. They over burdens to their successors. He By giving them a Di der said \$10,000 would be enough. retain the profits therefrom, the far-The larger sum was approved.

not buy any more lake gravel at the value of money. The habits of present. A load brought up that thrift will be formed. The moral night, he had heard was not good. and religious tone of the countryside police court ; whereat the crossing If not they would not take it. When is far above that of the best-regulat-Ald. Storer suggested that it was ed city. for Contractor Miller, the mayor re- 9. The farm supplies the tables of

> Could they not be done on the in- Upon the toil of the farmer depends itiative plan and charged to the

In the Essay that Took first Prize in the Parmer's Advecate Competition

The Farmer's Advocate offered prize for the best essay on "Why perty agreed that the closets should Canadian Pacific. The name Boba- last issue of that excellent paper the money being spent in towns, the be kept in a sanitary condition. If be kept in a sanitary condition. If be kept in a sanitary condition. If county council decided to make a they are not the inspector should ciple was rejected. To call it after the decided to make a they are not the inspector should ciple was rejected. To call it after written by Leman A. Guild, of Kingwritten by Leman A. Guild, of King- A Unique Method of Cleaning the soil

"Why am I proud to be a farmshare of this, based on equalization, will be \$900. The county rate was a forthe number of things will be \$900. The county rate was a forthe number of things and given and given who wants that name changed can be a for the following:

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The Waterous Engine Works, His borhood of cities, and may eventual—was run over him over him

from the side of the river. It had and a careful man, if he understands been put there by the dredge and farming, can in a few years make the council objected to his taking it. himself independent. All he has to sell to-day commands a good price, and there is no surer road to pros-Then came the statement of expen- perity to-day than wgich follows the ditures in the Board of Works. It farmer's furrow. Mother Earth alshowed that \$4074 had been spent, ways amply repays her sons, the men

Total

4. It is in vigorating work. There "We are right up against it," said is no other work that breeds such the mayor. "Is there any other de- strong and sturdy men as farming, partment we can get money from ?" The pure air that expands his lungs, Other chairmen said they needed all the bright sunlight that falls upon they had. There was the \$1500 set his head, the free, open life in the aside to pay on last year's deficit. fields, all tend to develop his muscles That looked small, however, in view and his manhood simultaneously. Kent-st crossings and a \$3500 deficit | Canada sent to South Africa were

5. It is the greatest of all industries, because it is the basic industry. God Almighty first planted a garden, The fist farmer was the first larmer was the first man, Emerson tells us, all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land. Over ninety per cent. of our population are employed in agricultural pursuits. When men forsake the farm for the crowded mart and factory, depression soon sets in. Only as the great mass of the nation stick to the tilling of the soil can that nation be sure of the stability and progress.

6. It is a noble and exalted calling. Holy writ pays a general tribute to the tillers of the soil. Ancient kings were not above holding the plow. Farming is the forerunner of all industries and arts; it paves the development and the spread of civilization. Daniel Webster once said: When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civil zation."

7. The best men have come from the farm. It is there that the boy is provided with a sound, stong constiunhitch his team at the Cambridge- Ald. McWatters by way of interrupt- tution that is estimable to him in his own being some of the wide ex-Ald. Robinson suggested closing up pansiveness of the fields, some of the the north bridge instead of building calm and quiet dignity of the woods, new approaches. That very simple some of the sanity of the rocks and solution of the difficulty did not lofty ruggedness of the hills, Many commend itself to his colleagues, of the men that stand at the head of however. Ald. O'Reilly had a wily our railway, financial and industrial proposition : go ahead and build concerns to-day were born on a farm. the bridge but see to it that the last | 8. The farm is the best place to touches were not put on until the raise a family. Nowhere else can 15th of January so that the cost children be so free from contaminat-

would fall on next year's council. ing influences. Nowhere else are the He preferred to "face the music" and are free from the temptations and pay everything up, rather than hand evil allurements of the city streets. would ask for \$12,000. Ald Maun- calf or a colt, and allowing them to

mer can teach his children a profitable The mayor said that they could lesson in the necessity of work and

torted that they would not let it go the world. Were farmers to cease into the walks either if it was poor. selling their products, the wealthiest Ald. O'Reilly estimated the cost of as well as the poorest residents of the walks on Kent-st at \$1000. village, town and city would starve. sustenance of human life.

There are the primary reason why no one can gainsay! Proud to be a farmer? Who would not be? FOR PRIDE AT BEING A FARMER Then, here's to the strong, manly, independent, big-fisted and big-hearted Canadian farmer, to his good indust 'ars, thrifty wife, and to the appy, rosy-cheeked children that sport about his knee in winter or hide his garden tools in summer, May kind Heaven prosper them all !

### KILLING WEEDS BY STEAM

by the Action of Heat,

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To state that it is possible to kill clusive that they would prove, be- the seeds of all weeds in the soil, yond doubt, that to be a farmer is and the larvae of all insects, by the property—where they ought to pert on the use of oil as a dust-lay- Many a boy, grown discontented on treating it in a certain way in the er on the roads of that state, for- the farm, seeks the attractions and spring, will raise a smile of incredu-The inspector admitted that there warded by Judge Dean and publish- activities of the city. Thousands of lity on the part of the farmer, and One of the first effects of a hot were five closets there in a bunch and ed elsewhere was considered, Ald. them would have been better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not been better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better off if yet it is true, for experiments constant of the first effects of a hot were five closets there are not better of the horizontal of the first effects of a hot were neglected as a hot were negle One of the first enects of a not were five closets there in a building them would nave been better off if the first enects of a not wave, particularly in towns and wave, particularly in towns and cities, is a pronounced increase in cities in a considered, Ald. Manually considered, Ald. Manually cities, is a pronounced increase in cities in cities in cities in cities, is a pronounced increase in cities i cities, is a pronounced increase in offensive but he was the by the number of deaths of infants. der of the Board of Health. They and the conditions and in doing so I shall tural department show it can be number of deaths of infants. the number of deaths of mants. der of the Board of the method been sick.

Here in the open country the suffer- had been neglected this summer because the conditions and in doing so I shall that department show it can be were so different here that the same have answered, in my imperfect and done. The principle of the method Even in the open country the suner- had been neglected this been sick. I have answered, in my imperiect and done. The principle of the method cause the scavenger had been sick. I results might not be got. The majority thought it would be cause the scavenger had been sick. ing of the helpless little ones would cause the scavenger had cannot be move the hardest heart. Stomach The Mayor—The board cannot be jority thought it would be a good esteemed hostess, Dame Burden, has point. The apparatus used is a 1. Farming is an independent life. harrow whose teeth are small steel Contractor's bill of \$344.90 extras Come bad times or good, the man pipes. The tops of these pipes are on his first walks contract was re- that tills the soil is always sure of connected with the boiler by rubber duced by agreement to \$25,156. Only three square meals a day and a good tubes. When all is ready, the engine 11 cents was allowed for the light soft bed to sleep upon at night. He moves slowly along the field, while Ald. McCrae said several people A bill for \$22.60 came from the Ald. McCrae said several people A bill for \$22.60 came from the overseer or a boss; he is his own the pipes of the harrow, is injected had told him that lumpy-jaw meat waterworks for moving a hydrant. had told him that numpy-jaw meat waterworks for moving a hydrant was being sold in town. The gov- out of the way of the walk on Ruswas being sold in town. The government inspector should be got. The ernment inspector should be got. The sell-st. Ald. McCrae said the work when he fools like it and all a high pressure into the soil, has the liberty to take a day off which is thereby heated to a degrees when he fools like it. ernment inspector should be got. Ald. McCrae said the work when he feels like it, and nobody that kills everything living within was not worth that much. He had udocke his part it. ary first.

Inspector Douglas—Dr. Broad is a moved hydrants and knew. The ma- 2. It is a pleasant life. There is soil has been thus scalded, it is cul-Inspector Douglas—Dr. Broad is yor said it was all right; Supt. an adundance of hard work on the tivated in the usual way. The crops government inspector and believes Begbie had a very systematic way of form, but so there is in every other. government inspector and believed Begbie had a very systematic way of milk from lumpy-jaw cattle is going keeping track of the cost. vomiting and had diarrhoed constantly. I did not fine any medicine shat the meat is being sold in town, shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town, plans of the western approach to the bright blue shat the meat is being sold in town. stantly. I did not the any metric. Shat the meat is being sord in the western approach to the under the bright, blue sky, where the fields that were not steamed. Extract that helped her until we began giv-but declares that his duties do not work in the open helds are immigrants from the neighboring under the bright, blue sky, where the fields that were not steamed. Exing her Baby's Own Tablets. And include looking after that matter, giving her the tablets the vomiting giving her the tablets the vomiting the Board of Council thought the Board of Council thought the matter. declared they would not pay it. The Health should deal with the matter plan, he said, was not practical anyInspector Douglas was instructed plan, he said, was not practical anyThe life of the formal for sale in way. to improve aimost at once.

Inspector Douglas was instructed then whenever her stomach is out of then whenever her stomach is out of order or she is constipated we give her the Tablets, and the result is allier to the the Tablets, and the result is allier to the the the theorem has a said when he saw fit, to see if it was up when he saw fit w of the fall to the sewer. Engineer know that, no matter how hard the larger return, due to the absence of Jackson reported that the fall was times may be, his wife and little weeds. The plan is being tried by When the request of the L. B. & not there. The contractor after- ones are beyond the reach of hunger, large market-gardeners in the neigh-