## THE WATCHMAN-WARDER

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### THE \$12,000 BY-LAW

In a few days the property-owners tion or regulation will mean.

The purposes for which this money get along very well. is asked are for the most part quite The fact is the whole thing was a definite. It is proposed to spend it case of collapse before a difficult as follows:

Building approaches to north bridge .....\$ 3000 Paying last year's deficit 3500 Building Kent-st. crossings 1000 Making permanent roads... 4500 there is little to choose.

badly enough needed, it need not be "What else could we do?" Likely has been too immature when shipped raised. - The addition of that sum is nothing else were they able to do, and Canadians will only have themwalks. Very good work has been done in grading and rolling clay roads, and they look much better than ever before. The action of the recent heavy rain on them left a doubt, however, if they have been greatly improved in anything but looks. The amount of actual roadbuilding done has been very small. Besides that done on William-st. toward the station we do not recall

### be greatly improved. THE LIBRARY SITE CHOSEN

vision, the chances of the by-law will

That a joint meeting of council and Library Board has decided to put the library building on the market park would seem to indicate that the market park is the proper site. But for certain other considerations it would.

One of these is that the men who were prominent in that move have Mr. been the leaders in the undertakings of late years that have turned out to be blunders. Listening to the discussion one could not help being reminded of the Fenelon power fiasco and the street-lighting humbug. With the same deliberate air and trifling argument the same gentlemen arrived at the same confident and irrational conclusions. The man who visited several towns and cities at the town's expense, investigating the question of municipal ownership of electric street lights, and the cost of a plant, and who made a report to the town on his investigations, and repudiated that report as soon as it was proposed to act on it-he was there. The alderman who threatened to resign his seat if a company was allowed to light the streets, and at the next meeting was the champion of the Gas Company and loaded the town with that contract-he was there, and brought in the resolution to give the market park site to the Library Board. One would be considerably impressed by the deliberations of our municipal bodies-and exceedingly so by a joint one-if he had not attended them

Another reason why the decision does not reassure the doubting is that nearly if not quite every member Mr. of both bodies believed the market park was not the proper site for the

for some time before.

library. The mayor said he was sure it was not and would rather subscribe \$50 to buy another site. Judge Harding was on record as saying that to place the library there would teetotally ruin it. A big committee of the Library Board appointed to choose a site, selected another one altogether. Probably all of this town will be called on the aldermen except Alds. Maunder to vote on the by-law to raise \$12,- and Cinnamon had condemned the 000 for town purposes. Before vot- site. The joint meeting agreed that ing on that by-law it is important the park was the wrong place for that they should understand the the library, therefore they decided to situation that led to the submission put it there. That is the logic of of the by-law, and what its adop- the situation, and yet there are people who wonder the town does not

problem. The difficulties that to abler men would have been a spur to achievement were to the joint meeting the signal for surrender. "What else can we do" was the juvenile plaint to which the most The first three of these items will valuable property that the townrepresent expenditures that cannot he owned was sacrificed to the misplaceavoided. If the by-law had been sub- ment of one of its important public mitted for the amount of their cost institutions. The mayor said the only, it would hardly require de- property ought not to be used; the bate; for if the money is not raised chairman of the board said to use it by by-law, it will simply be raised would spoil the library; and yet the by striking a higher rate of taxa- thing was done, and there you are. that the reputation of Canadian tion, and between the two methods The gurgling congratulations of the cheese has been injured by the large belated Post, on that performance, amount that has been sent

likely to defeat the by-law. It is a but if they had been abler they would selves to blame if the British delikely to defeat the by-law. It is a but if they had been abler they would not have asked the question. If they had falls off from causes such as question if the people are sufficient not have asked the question. If they had been abler they would not have asked the question. If they had been abler they would not be pointed out ly enthusiastic over recent road- had not hunted with their noses too that a falling off in demand means a making to place \$4.500 more in this close to the ground they would have lower price. It is simply another council's hands to carry it on. Near- got a view of things that would have case of "killing the goose that lays ly, if not quite \$5000, has already prevented them from cowering before golden eggs. been spent by the Board of Works an insignificant question of the imtendency of the cheese market over and above the cost of the stock mediate location of a library build- downward, he is naturally anxious of gravel stored for next year's ing. The far greater question of the bond is naturally anxious located, and the yet greater of the shrinkage in curing by selling town's good, were not even mention- soon as possible. The exporter, on ed at the joint meeting. No man the other hand, looking to his own seemed capable of getting clear of immediate profit on the transaction the mesmerism of the site problem, the mesmerism of the site problem, and standing up to say that the library was of more importance than porter for the present condition of its site, and the town than both put things and vice versa, but it takes together, and taking a resolute stand two to make a bargain and it is safe for these. Though the library was blame in this case. It is greatly to being "tetotally ruined" and thous- be regretted that for the sake of a ands of dollars' worth of tawn prop- little temporary advantage both faccould not have cost more than \$1000; and of donars worth of damper and exporters should erty sacrificed no man could say anyso that \$4,000 was spent somewhere thing more courageous than "What has required so many years to reach else, and it scarcely pays to roll clay! else can we do?" Men who so read- its present high standard and which roads at a cost of several hundred ily fall back on that question had means so many millions of dollars dollars a mile. Therefore while no- better do nothing; that is what to the farmers of Canada. The pabody will deny that the roads have these men should have done. Some been improved, it is a question whe- day this town will get for legislators that their cheese should be held in ther the improvement and its costs men of outlook, imagination, initia- the curing-room until it is in the are of a sort to induce the people to tive, who will not be stampeded by best condition to please the British continue the work on the same basis. somebody's impulsiveness into start- consumer. That is where the question arises ing to build a firehall in the winter in the money by-law. For our own nor giving sites of town property part we would not favor expending that are worth as much as the buildthe \$4,500 asked for, in the same ings to be put on them. But that The Deliveries are Slow and the World's way as the \$5,000 has been spent, day has not come yet. In the meanand presented to the people without time the library will go on the marqualification, the by-law will likely be ket park, and the lament that it got defeated. If it is to carry we think there will likely not be general for a following from the Weekly Sun of it will be necessary for council to year or two-it took that long for yesterday is of interest: state very explicitly and on their the other blunders to take effect. We Latest reports indicate that the honor, how they will spend this mo- have the consolation at least of havney if it is voted. If the people ing done what we could to preserve have any sort of assurance that it a beautiful public square to this will be invested in granite road-ma- town, and of, bythis last act, having of agriculture in Hungary again platerial to be used in building per- been rid of the need for any further manent streets under capable super- efforts in that behalf.

### FEW WORDS

Mr. W. A. Carlyle, of the Rio Tinte mines, Spain: "The Spaniards are the best laborers I ever saw" Mr. Jas. Glass: "Nearly half the crop is yet in the fields in Mari-

caused some sprouting." Mr. F. D. Moore: "There was never while demand, owing to fairly genea finer plum than the old red ral prosperity and increased popula- On Fair-ave., two storey brick house sort. It is a wonder growers do tion, will be enlarged: not raise them yet."

posa. The recent heavy rains

Elias Powell: "I know of 20 ways amounted to less than 7,500,000, bu-One is the spur gear, and the other is central force.

business for if you go to force ideas they won't come at all." Thos. Flurey I "I was in the marshes hunting ducks on Tuesday. So were a good many others, and we made more noise than the Boer war-and managed to keep the ducks pretty well scared away from where we were. mosquitos were not so timid, but specimens an inch long sampled our gore in big gulps. Some of tion. The American farmer may the boys slept in their canoes at

night and enjoyed the rain.

got two ducks." Thos. Robson: "I have sold my tannery and expect to go west to look out for some of the good tannery are numbered. Machin- Further particulars next week. ery is taking the place of indivi- C. MATCHETT, Agent C.P.R. Linddual labor, and big operators say: are the only profitable ones. shall leave on the 15th for Edmonton and expect to buy land, and possibly engage in the export cattle trade."

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soft coal in that region. People can mine it themselves, but find it cheaper to buy it from the mining company. It is a very shiny coal and is the common fuel there. I saw the C. P. R. irrigation ditch running 200 miles across the country from McLeod to Medicine Hat. It is 25 feet wide at the bottom and full of We wish to announce that we have the water from the canal. Peop- All goods marked in plain figures. le with this artificially irrigated land would not have any other. MURCHISON The Mormons are going to build a million-dollar beet sugar factory at Medicine Hat."

### GEEEN CHEESE NOT WANTEC

Salesman and Shippers Are to Blame For Cheese Getting on the Market too Early

The Dairy Division, Ottawa, has received advices from Mr. A. W. Grindley, agent of the Department of Agriculture in Britain, to the effect But the \$4,500 for roads is an remind one of the court jester before cured condition. Decrees an emind one of the court jester before

willing to endanger a trade which ing their own interests by insisting

### WHEAT WILL BE DEARER

## Supply Short

In connection with our article in

one of the three Mig producers of the world) will be about 25 per cent, below that of last year. The minister 38,803,164 bushels, less than last year. In addition to this, the wheat acreage of England has been considerably reduced this season. latest reports indicate, too, that the spring wheat crop of the Northwestern States, which is being depended upon to bring up the total yield of the Republic, is likely to be seriously injured by late rains. On the whole, it seems quite clear that this year's world's wheat crop will be considerably below that of last, year,

The most noteworthy feature in the Jos. McConnell: "The Boyd situation, however, is not found in mill at Bobcaygeon is soon to be the probable yield, but in the evi-Lindsay dence of increased marketing. The ought to buy that water power." | world's shipments of wheat last week of getting perpetual motion, but shels, as against 9,805,000 bushels two of them are better than the for the same week one year ago. The principal falling off in shipments occurred in the United States and Caam working both now, and will nada, where they amounted to 3,have the thing going in about a 245,000 bushels, as compared with week. It will have a wheel with 5,437,000 a year ago. The visible angular velocity. It will make supply of wheat in America is, too, rible rate. I can't hurry this 13,203,000 bushels at present, as compared with nearly 21,000,000 bushels a year ago, and upwards of 26,000,000 bushels two years ago. American farmers appear to be heeding the injunction to hold their wheat, and if this movement goes on it is impossible to say what limit prices may reach because the American farmer (and in this case the title American is applied to the whole of this continent) controls the situa-

### too, be at any time strengthened in This disposition to hold on by a sudden outbreak of war in Europe.

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> County Clerk, County Clerk's Office. Lindsay, Aug. 17th, 1903.-34-4

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