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THE TOWN'S REVENUE
\$4000 UNDER ESTIMATE

BY AN ERROR OF THE AUDITOR THE
TOTAL TAXES WERE OVER-
ESTIMATED

Some Departments are Already Over-
Drawn—The Water Commission's
Debt to the Town is \$1639—Will
Mayor Ingle See the Duke?—No
Road Roller This Year

The regular meeting of council was
held on Monday night. A general
meeting of committees was held on
Saturday night to get ready for it.
At that meetin a fact was made
known that according to his own
statement, deprived Ald. Jackson of
his atmospheric inhalation and pro-
duced a decided bulging of optics
among his colleagues.
It was contained in a letter from
the auditor saying that by mistaking
some figures at the foot of an as-
sessment sheet, for the total of that
sheet's contents, he had been led in-
to an error of about \$150,000 of as-
sessment and had reckoned the pro-
ceeds at 26 mills on that exaggerat-
ed basis. The result was that coun-
cil counted on having \$4000 more
than it actually had and made ap-
propriations to the different depart-
ments accordingly. The corrected
appropriations cut down those very
heavily and leave some departments
largely over-drawn. The Board of
Works for example is already \$1320
behind.

Other Business of the Committees
Mr. Rich. Sylvester asked that re-
either be allowed to build two con-
nections between his factory and the
sewer or have the town do it at his
expense. He was certain that he
was exempted with regard to local
improvements, but council was not
and the whole matter was allowed
to stand.

Rathbun Company and Kennedy,
Davis & Co. offered 4-ft wood for
\$4.85 and 2-ft wood for \$5.00 per
cord. An order of 16 of the former
and 10 of the latter was divided
equally between the two firms. Last
year the price was \$4.50 and \$4.75.
It is hoped to get wood cheaper lat-
er on and so far as charity grants
are concerned the firms will deliver
them at the places indicated as
cheaply as at the market and save
the cost of a second carting; hence
the small order. It was found that
the reason why the old stove put
up on the south side of the new
town hall, did not draw is that the
pipe had been put into another hole
in the wall instead of the one in
the chimney.

Geo. Strong got permission to clear
out the ditch in front of his place on
Regent-st and charge it to the town.
Mr. Sisson's offer of \$150 for the
fire team was still good on condi-
tion that the town would wait for
half the money. How to get another
team was the next question. Ald.
Robson advised getting a good man
to buy a team, but Ald. Sinclair de-
clared he knew a horse as well as
any man. Ald. O'Reilly claimed an
equal knowledge, but of a sawhorse.
It was decided to advertise for a
team to be in town for inspection a
week from Saturday.

Driver O'Neil's request for a new
mattress for his bed was granted.
There was no opposition after Ald.
Sinclair declared his hound had a
better bed.
W. Henley asked for 160 feet of 8-
inch tile to be put in the ditch on
Peel-st west of the avenue. The
commissioner will see about it.
The commissioner characterized as
bogus the reports of the Sanitary In-
spector about the water lodging an
Elgin and James-sts, and reminded
council that it takes time to run
after such delusions.

It was ordered that the crossing be
put in on the east side of William-st
on Wellington. An order was passed
that \$27 be paid each member of the
court of revision.
The town's bill of \$1585 principal
advanced to the water commissioners
\$69.22 of interest on it, election and
other expenses, making a total of
\$1750.60 had been revised by the
commissioners and had deductions of
\$111.22 made and the council agreed
upon reading the reasons.
Taxes of \$13 had been charged
against a lot which had no exist-
ence.
The contractor at Lakeside who
rented the town's sewer pump ob-
jected to the charge and the solicitor
or will discuss it with him.
Collector Nicollet's bill given by
private individuals will be examined
by the solicitor. Ald. O'Reilly ob-
jected to those private bonds. One
day a business man was all right
and the next, not worth a cent.
It was at this point that Ald.
Jackson complained of losing his
breath and unfolded the auditor's
letter mentioned above. Then did
the others marvel thereat until
adjournment.

ON MONDAY NIGHT
The regular meeting was spirited
and brief. Its despatch reminded one
of the water commissioners.
A big invitation card with a gold
crest and sundry fine flourishes of
the printer's art supplemented by
very clever handwriting asked coun-
cil to send Mayor Ingle to Toronto
when His Igness the Duke of York
shall be there. Council referred it to
the mayor with power to act.
W. King wanted a surface drain on
Melbourne-st cleaned.—Board of
Works.

L. Newton wanted to connect with
the Russell-st sewer though his house
is just west of the terminus.—Board
of Works.
D. R. Anderson wrote that W.
Warren, who was thrown from his
buggy while driving across the in-
complete new road on King-st, will
seek remuneration for doctor's bill
and lost time.—Board of Works.
John McSweyn asked that Mrs.
Annie McDonald be excused from pay-
ing taxes.—Finance.
Solicitor Hopkins said that of a
few accounts placed in his hands for
collection, that against Mr. Thos.

Robson for had not been paid.—Fin-
ance with Power.
F. Bartlett inspector of the Kent-
st sewer said he had agreed to work
for \$2.75 a day but wanted to be al-
lowed \$3.00 from the beginning.
Jos. Staples asked to have the
walked moved out opposite his new
houses on Caroline-st. Mr Staples
was present and requested prompt
action.—Board of Works.

The Acting Under Secretary of
State wrote that Fred Burke, one
of the youths sent to the Mercer Re-
formatory by P. M. Steers for a
term of years had been released by
the Governor-General at the request
of the mayor and other Lindsay pe-
tioners.
Dr. Shier complained of the cross-
ing between his place and the Aca-
demy of Music.

Mrs. E. E. Sharpe asked that three
representatives be appointed to the
Board of the Home of the Aged.
Ald. Sinclair, Touchburn and Rob-
son were straightway given that hon-
or.
Thos. McConnel petitioned for a
granolithic walk from his corner
north to the limit of his lot. The
town will consider extending it to
the wharf.
At the request of the hardware and
stove people a bylaw re 7 o'clock
closing during winter months was
read thrice.

Mrs. Barry in the south ward will
get \$5 for 10 trees planted by her.
The mayor said Machinist Webster
had told him the town clock in the
Baptist church steeple was a good
one. His Worship was asked to
have it taken down if that is so. It
will do for the new firehall.
Council adjourned till Monday
night when the finances will be fur-
ther examined.

Book Reviews

PRO PATRIA, Max Pemberton, The
Copp, Clark Company, Limited, Tor-
onto.
This is a fascinating story, well
told, which must make its reader
pause and consider. If the reader be
a British subject he will probably
wear his considering cap for some
length of time, while he ponders long
and seriously on what he has read.
The description and conversation are
in the easy flowing style peculiar to
Pemberton's books and particularly
in the conversation some bright, cle-
ver gems sparkle from many a line.

The story is told by Capt. Alfred
Hilliard, a wealthy gentleman of
Cottesbrook, Northamptonshire, who
had been ordered to Nice by his phy-
sicians to recuperate after a fall
from his horse while hunting. From
Nice he drifts to Pan where he meets
Colonel Lepelletier and his daughter
Agnes, with the latter of whom he
straightaway fell in love. Colonel
Lepelletier is a splendid specimen of
the true, polished French gentleman.
Later they go to Calais. Alfred one
day takes refuge from a storm in the
government works at Escalles, which
are not open to the public but, to
which Martel admits him, and when
the storm abates proceeds to show
him the works, where the French are
supposed to be carrying down an
immense shaft in a search for coal.
Through fortis of solid masonry that
team with busy workmen they pass
and a doubt as to the nature of the
work comes into Alfred's mind, and
assumes definite proportions when
they find themselves in a steel tun-
nel carrying two tracks. Then the
secret of the works burst upon Al-
fred and he knows that the work
on which the French are really en-
gaged is a tunnel from Calais to
Dover, and that he is the only man
of his nation who knows the truth.
The situation is a fine one, well
drawn and he asks Martel why he
had brought him here and receives
the reply, "To still your d—d
tongue for ever," for Martel is al-
most positive that Alfred had come
to Calais to spy on him. Nothing
can change his opinion. He is clever
and the steel tube stretching out
ahead of him is his love. He thinks
Alfred wishes to steal his secret and
that as "dead men tell no tales,"
that Alfred must take a longer trip
than the one to Dover which he con-
templated on the morrow. Alfred
tempted to convince him, but when
Martel calls him a liar, the English
blood sends prudence to the winds
and Martel lies between the rails
unconscious. The owner of a fishing boat
escape. The owner of a fishing boat
is to land him in Dover for four hun-
dred francs, but in the morning when
within a mile of the Admiralty Pier
a Calais tug is seen in pursuit. Al-

fred knows his only hope is to swim
and plunges into the waters of the
Channel to be taken up again by an
English boat and landed safely in
Dover.

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 - Men's Fine Worsted Suits 8.50
- Special Reductions all
This Week

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B. J. GOUGH,
THE BIG CLOTHIER
Kent-st., LINDSAY and MIDLAND

Two Good Whistlers.
A story is told by a certain well known
hunter which illustrates the skill some
gunners acquire in the use of the bird
whistle. On this particular day in fall
the birds had not been flying well, and the
gunners, who had been out since early
morning, were one by one leaving for
their homes. On his way home over the
marshes one of them when he beheld a
flock of them about to alight he at once
crouched down in the tall grass by the
edge of a creek and began calling.

It happened that another gunner, who
was about to give up his day's work,
heard the sharp and repeated whistling
of what he supposed were grass birds,
and quickly reloading his gun, he too
picked up his whistle and began to call.
First the man in the tall grass would
shoot for fear that Alfred is not
alone, but a little farther down the
road the latter's horse stumbles and
he wakes up to find himself a prisoner
in the farm house in the grounds
of which the owner is digging to
make an ornamental lake. One day
the home is surrounded with English
soldiers. Alfred and Martel are in-
sulted. The latter knows he is detect-
ed. As the blows at the door
are continued he turns an electric
button; the earth is upheaved and
Alfred finds himself buried beneath
tons of ruins, unable to move and
beside him the dead body of Martel.
He is rescued.—Through the tale
the character of Agnes, Alfred's
sweetheart is most beautifully shown
as that of a true woman, whose de-
votion to her father is only equalled
by her love for her country and her
endurance for her lover. The story
is ended by an editor's note which
tells how on the recovery of Alfred,
he and Agnes are married by Parson
Harry and travelled to Italy where
they are joined by Oscar Lepelletier
who has "lost a country and gained
a son."
L. MCNIVEN.
Fenelon Falls.

Bible Eating.
I am told by a lady resident that in
the Hampshire parish in which I am
writing there is living at the present
time a good woman who once ate a New
Testament, day by day and leaf by leaf,
between two slices of bread and butter,
as a remedy for fits. This was treating
the Bible as a fetch with a vengeance.

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of the time, and
was losing
flesh.
Her system got
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Pills highly spoken of I procured a box,
and by the time she had used them she
had gained 9 1/2 lbs. in weight and is now in
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Yours truly,
MRS. P. H. CURTIS.



Turned Down.
"Haven't I passed the examination?"
Inquired the would be policy holder.
"No, I'm sorry to say," replied the in-
surance agent.
"Then I can't take out that \$5,000 en-
dowment?"
"Not on your life!"

A Bad Slip.
"Just think what happened to me,
Clara. I was out hunting, and as I
stepped out of a thicket"—
"Oh, you told me that a week ago!"
"No such thing. Why, I didn't hear it
myself until yesterday."—New York
Times.