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tration By-Law

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ties went on from day to day drinking water which was not pure. The difficulty was principally with sewbeen some hundreds of cases of ty. Water should also be palatable. The Mr. G. F. Blackwell-What about opposition allowed first chance. phoid and 60 or 70 deaths through fishy taste of Scugog water was not typhoid bacilli? the waters of the Kaministiquia bebring water from Lake Lomond. He agreed with the report of the lieved the town would reach a population of 10,000 long before Mr.

Weston expected it. There was no slow filtration plant in Ontario except a small one in the asking questions of Dr. Hodgetts. Georgian Bay district in connection Mr. R. M. Beal- Are they filtering with a saw-mill. There had been an at Fort William? outbreak of typhoid fever. Dr. Amy Dr. Hodgetts-No, I said they were ot made an examination and as a taking the water from Mount result the saw-mill and the hotel | Kay, the source, Loch Lomond. They were stopped from pouring in sew- found it cheaper to tunnel and get age. Then a slow sand filtering to that source. I prefer that to filplant was put in. The company tered water. I cannot compare owning the saw-mill was so pleased tered Toronto bay water with that the benefit of the slow filtering sys- Scugog better than the water from miliar with the results there of filts Analyst three were reported as having Schuylkill, which was bad smelling Dr. Hodgetts—It is. The fact is Mr. Marion said this water had been some local cause for this. and polluted. A slow filtering plant that Toronto Bay is contaminated made clear and palatable by what A vote of thanks was unanimously had been but in and typhoid force. had been put in and typhoid fever with sewage. I am not speaking of was understood to be a slow filtering passed to Dr. Hodgetts. Washington had been referred to as ified by fileering, and asked if this Dr. Hodgetts—I am a sanitarian. I health of human beings than to that shut out. From 95 to 98 per cent. filtered sewage. in the United States. A defect was Dr. Hodgetts replied that it could not an engineer. I have studied the The meeting then broke up. mon. Water from the new source of Mr. Flavelle said he understood by what filtration would do, to which with Manchester. The statements in vegetable matter. Mr Weston's report in regard to me-

Turning to artesian wells, Dr. Hodgetts said that in Galt he had been told that a factory had put down a well and one of the town artesian wells failed. When the factory was closed the town well was all right. Berling had a number, so had Brantford, but it was found necessary; to extend them from time to time.

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luted by sewage, but liable to be loam. contaminated at any time. A steam- Dr. Jeffers-Has not Boston special through germs dropping into the its water supply is obtained

He was perfectly satisfied that powers. with a slow filtering system 95 to | Speaking to a question as to death due to fish, but to decaying algae. mer London ran very dry.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED, Opportunity was then given for

that the water was not aerated. If not be done by filtering alone. If sew- results of filtration.

supply for London, England, was to Dr. Amyot that the principal difficul- Dr. Hodgetts replied in the affirmapass through them. It was the same ty with Scugog water was algae or tive.

chanical filtering were quite correct. There are really no bacilli. At Burk's plants. The difficulty with mechanical filters Falls a waterworks plant costing Dr. Hodgetts-Tanners differ. One was that they easily get out of ord- sails a waterworks plant costing has a process which he claims is the the water become bad. They cost more and need to be run by an ex-

of the Scugog would have a tendency was a failure. Experts always have to produce sickness such as dysentery differed, and always wil .. diarrhoea, and other diseases, not ty- Dr. Jeffers-Will the

constantly became immune. Wells tion is too small. It is a pure through soakage from privies gineers who do not understand and barnyards. People drinking this rapid growth. water constantly became immune. A The chairman said that the chairvisitor drinking such water would man of the Commission had assured probably take diarrhoea. If excreta the ratepayers of the financial posifrom a person recovering from ty- tion, that there would be no increase phoid were deposited in the privy of cost to consumers or non-consume bacteria would find their way into ers, and Dr. Hodgetts had made the well, and people of the house take plain that Scugog water could it. In the case of five deaths near made pure. London from typhoid it had occurred Mr. Flavelle here pointed out that teria found its way to the well.

coming home with it, then the bac- could be made for from 100 000 the town had over the sources of the of present supply.)

Dr. Hodgetts answered that by an sion power was given a municipality He said the Commissioners were subto delimit the area in which pollution mitting this plan to improve could be poured into or spread along water. It was no fad. They the banks of a stream from which its simply handling it on behalf of Mr. Flavelle asked if there was not well of the plan it was for them water supply was obtained.

Dr. Hodgetts replied that this was the the information they had that filunder the Public Health Act. It had tration would purify the water. They been found insufficient. Municipalities had better reports from analysis could now go farther under the Act Scugog water as it was than from the

relating to water supply. Mr. Flavelle stated that the Com- good. mission had already stopped sewers from emptying into the river.

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First Public Meeting on Fil- Here, in the Scugog, there was an was no bgreat danger, on being in-

er passing might carry typhoid fever powers over the district from which Dr. Hodgetts-Yes, very extensive

age. From the reports of Mr. Wes- 98 per cent. of purification could be of bacteria, he said, they died rapidtor, and Dr. Amvot he took it that obtained. No municipality should ly in the earth. The consumptive would be easily contaminated. In water is pure it can be said with so much feared died in from water is pure it can be said with 10 to 20 minutes when exposed to the Mr. Beal thought there should be

Dr. Hodgetts-Experiments made were any objections on sanitary

He had not heard springs men- with typhoid bacilli at Chicago show- grounds they ought to be stated now they were spending \$800,000 to tioned as a source of supply here. ed that they died in the water in sev- at the present meeting. They had been found a failure, I on- en days. No experiments have been Mr. G. F. Blackwell thought it don was an example, and it was made on them with sunlight. Typhoid should be discussed now. The quesnow looking to Lake Huron as a infection from milk is generally tion of filtration was an important ture population of Lindsay. He be- fresh source of supply. Last sum- through the cans being washed in im- one, but he was not satisfied that the

say about distilled water?

Mr. J. B. Marion asked if Dr. Hod- He would like more light. fil- getts knew anything of the Cincinna- | Mr. Flavelle now said he overlooked ti filtering plant. Dr. Hodgetts said a fact which showed how near the danhe knew that the water of the river ger line we were. Of five samples of

Mr. Beal-Are you a filtration ex- more than ever convinced that more

it were it would do much better work. age were first drawn off into septic Mr. Flavelle interposed that Mr. That was the opinion of those who tanks fifty per cent. of the bacteria Beal's question was scarcely fair. He put it in and of other experts. In could be removed, then by filtering understood that Dr. Hodgetts did claim to have expert knowledge as to Only Three Sources of Supply At the

Mr. Beal-Why do the experts differ

more and need to be run by an ex- stant drinking of such water as that plained why the Washington plant

plant be large enough? Dr. Hodgetts replied that people Dr. Hodgetts-For some time. drinking it occasionally might take think, as I said before, Mr. Weston's such diseases, but people drinking it estimate of the increase of populaon farms pure at first became im- mistake of English and American en-

through one member of the family under Mr. Weston's plan provision 234,000 gallons of filtered water Dr. Jeffers inquired what control case of fire. (See report under head

COMMISSIONER BRADY. Commissioner Brady was called on. community. If the ratepayers thought control now within one mile of where approve. The commissioners had nothing to hide. They thought from wells which people thought were

> COMMISSIONER MCNEULLE. Commissioner McNeillie need add nothing to what had been News. said. The Commissioners were in dead earnest; they were exercising their best judgment, and were trying payers thought the experience of the chairman, of Mr. Brady and himself would take advantage of it. Commissioners had no doubt if the by means of a ladder, and at night he money was granted they could sup- protects himself with a glass roof. The ply pure water without additional ex- place contains a small bedstead, an off pense. It had been a great satisfac- stove, and a few pots and kettles. The tion to listen to the address of Ir. authorities are in doubt as to whether Hodgetts in whose experience and he can be removed, in view of the fact nowledge there was the utmost con- that he pays rent for the ground. fidence, and whose opinion confirmed

what the board had already agreed OPPOSITION UNPREPARED. The chairman said there would now be opportunity for those opposed to

Mr. R. M. Beal said it was now 5 minutes to 10 and there was no time to discuss the matter. Mr. Flavelle-We will stay here another hour and listen to you.



another meeting called and those in ! Mr. Brady remarked that if there

Mr. W. A. Goodwin-What do you was the question of whether the intake pipe should be above or below Dr. Hodgetts-Distillation would the cemetery. Both Mr. Weston and be very expensive. The water would Dr. Hodgetts said there was a minihave to be aerated after it was dis- mum of pollution. The case had been tilled to make it palatable. Two strongly presented by Mr. Flavelle. systems would be needid, one for fire but there was the question whether purposes, another for drinking wat- we had yet arrived at the stage where this expenditure should be incurred.

there had silt in it, but was not fa- town water sent to the Provincial players being stationed in the Macken-

attention should be paid to the

AN ALUMINIUM FAMINE.

Present Time.

The world is suffering at present from an aluminium famine, according Dr. Fodgetts-That is correct. as to Washington and Philade.phia to a report to the department of com-American company operating at Niagara Falls, a British company at the Falls of Foyer and the Neuhausen works in Switzerland. There has been a rapid increase in the use of the metal with the sudden expansion of the automobile trade, and the market price of ingots is nominally \$850 a ton, or \$200 more than last July. But this quotation is purely nominal, because there is none of the metal to be had. The conditions in the United States were aggravated by a strike, and when the American contractors tried to cover in the English and European markets they found there was none of the metal to be had.

Aluminium has come into very general use in automobile construction as well as in many part of engine work. It is used by large factories for cooking pots and pans of all sorts and is capable of use in almost any place where brass has been used, having, in addition to other desirable qualities, taught to use their weapons. Disapabout one-third the weight of brass. pearing targets are used, and the men for the transmission of electricity for at full speed when a target appears, power and light, the cables from New when they dismount and have one min-But this development has not yet been taken up abroad.

He Used His Brains. The manager of a manufacturing

firm was watching a carman tugging at a heavy case one day. The man's neck were standing out. The manager thought it was the right moment

Living Underground. In the village of Heaton, Middlesex, there is a man named Ives, known as "The Hermit," who lives in a large hole, the result of his excavations on an allotment ground which he has rented. He descends to his curious abode

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THE MOUNTED POLICE

Organized in 1874.—Dress and Pay-How Recruits Are Taught.

Regina is the headquarters of the mounted police, the barracks being located on the plain outside the city, close to the Government House, which is the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories. It is a very complete establishment, with administration buildings, residences for the commissioner and the other officers, barracks for the men, guardhouse, not only for delinquents in the force, but also for prisoners awaiting trial ar removal to the penitentiary, riding school, stables, theatre and a ohurch. There is a spacious athletic ground attached, where cricket, baseball and other games take place, cricket, of course, being the favorite. A very spirited game of cricket was in progress when the correspondent visited the post, and it seemed odd to hear Assistant Commissioner McIlree apologetically say that the team was somewhat crippled just now, two of its best north, and above the Arctic circle.

How Recruits Are Taught. There are about 125 men here, not for police duty alone, but because this is the training school of the force. All recruits come here and are drilled, taught to ride and instructed in their their duties are so important and at this office.-48. times delicate, requiring the exercise of judgment and tact where force would be perhaps impossible, that intelligence as well as courage, activity and endurance is an imperative requirement.

Of course, they must be able to ride and shoot well, since their efficiency largely depends, and often their lives, organized in 1874, starting with 200 upon these two accomplishments. Inspector F. Church, for 15 years in the

stop within a few feet and at a touch from behind which its master might detend himself.

Carry Winchester Carbines. The men are armed with Winchester carbines, soon to be superseded by the Ross, and revolvers. Outside the barracks there is a large range, perhaps two miles in extent, and here they are are required to ride across the range York to Niagara being of this metal. ute to which they must fire as many shots as possible. Then they remount and ride until the appearance of another target, when the same procedure follows. The revolver practice is equally thorough, with the result that the mounted police, who never shoot unless they are absolutely compelled to do so,

never shoot to miss. The uniform of the mounted police is to offer practical assistance. "Wait a red coat or tunic, dark trousers with a minute there," he said. "Let me a yellow stripe, riding boots and a show you how easy things become white plains hat. Around the barracks when you use a little brain with your many wear the little rakish cap, stuck muscle." He took up a hook, stuck on one side of the head. All those seen it into the case, gave a pull, and went on duty carried a riding whip. On acsprawling into the gutter. He got up, tive service in some sections the plainlooked at the hook, and said, "Con- er but more serviceable khaki is worn, found it—the handle comes off." "Yes, and up in the Arctic regions clothing sir," said the carman. "My brain told of furs is necessary to protect the men me that, and I didn't use it."-Glasgow from the awful cold. Until July 1 the privates were paid 50 cents a day, with 5 cents additional for each year's service up to five years. Rations, uniforms and horses are, of course, furnished them. It being desired to increase the force to about 1,000-there are now between 700 and 800-the pay was increased on that date 25 per cent. The reason for this is that it is somewhat difficult to get recruits of the proper

In the earlier days, when there was more activity and romance in the life of a mounted policeman, recruits could be had in plenty, but now conditions are becoming more settled and there is more work and less romance. The force day one of the buildings caught fire is made up of all kinds of men, Cana. says the Philadelphia Ledger, and the dians, English and other foreigners, and extinguishers failed to do their work. even Indians and half-breeds. College men have been found in its ranks, and scions of rich and, perhaps, titled famliles, some drawn to it by the fascination of the free life of the frontier, others because of failure in other and less active walks of life. As a whole, the force is made up of good men, more tinguishers be examined ten days betactful and fitted to deal with the bet-

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STRAYED .- Came onto the premises of the undersigned, Lot 5, Con. 6, Eldon, on or about 15th October, 1906, two milch cows. Owner is requested to pay expenses of this advertisement and remove the animals. DUNCAN J. SMITH, Woodville P.O.-50-3.

STRAYED .- Came onto the mises of the undersigned, east half Lot 22, Con. 7, Ops, on or about Dec. 11th, 1906, one red cow, dehorned. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving property. JOHN HARTLEY, Lindsay P.O.-51-3.

STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, Lot 3, Con. 10, Ops, three yearlings-1 grey steer, 1 red with white marks, I black heifer. All three have a piece out of tip of right ear. Information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received. S. E. RODDY, Reaboro, Ont .- 51-3

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great northwest With a milkary organization, they are only civil officers Organized In 1874. The Northwest Mounted Police was

the Indians, of whom there were 30,000 English Life Guards, and who is re- in the Northwest. Pages might be writgarded as one of the best riding mas- ten of their first journeys into the disters in the world, trains the recruits tant interior of what was then an al-Mounting a horse which, two years massacre in 1876 thousands of Sioux ago, was brought in unbroken from the fled from the United States across the prairies, the inspector gave an exhibi- Canadian boundary and the mounted tion of both equestrian skill and what police had hard work to prevent their a horse may be taught by patience and raiding below the border and to keep kindness. The spirited animal gallop- the peace between them and the Canaed at full speed, guided only by the dian Indians, who protested against pressure of the rider's knees or the their unwelcome guests killing what swaying of his body, came to a full remained of the once vast buffalo herds.

Sitting Bull, that grim old chief, gave dropped on its knees and then lay the Canadian Government much condown, as if to afford a breastwork cern while a fugitive among them, Feeding Stables but they kept him and his unruly braves in good control. It is told that when these Indians had agreed to go All diseases of Horses and Cattle back to the United States and surren- treated; latest and most approved der themselves to the Government a methods. Specialties: Dentistry and strong detachment of troops was sent all diseases of the feet. Medicines of up to meet and receive them at the the latest discovery kept on hand. international boundary. Trouble was feared and preparations made for it, but to the surprise of the United States officers the Indians who had played such havoc on the Little Big Horn were escorted to the boundary by two one red-coated policemen and turned over as quietly as though they were

Tennyson's Astronomy. In Tennyson's "Palace of Art" occur

She saw the snewy poles and moons of That mystic field of drifted light In mid Orion, and the married stars. This at first looks like a literary par-

allel to Swift's well known fortuitous forecast of the discovery of the Martian satellites, and J. S. Stevenson writing from Blairavon, Norwada, Ceylon, points out that Prefessor E H. Turner quotes it in "Modern Astron omy" as having been written in 1835. This, however, appears not to have been the case, for Mr. Stevenson on Peference to the biography of the late poet laureate by the present Lord Tennyson has found the note: "The 'Moons of Mars' is the only modern reading here. All the rest are more than half a century old." Scientific discovery was thus not anticipated by Tennyson in the mention of Martian satellites.-Nature.

In Good Season. In a place in New Jersey the town guishers in their big buildings. One A few days later at the town meeting some citizens tried to learn the res-

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STRAYED .- From the premises of the undersigned, Lot 9, Con. 4. Eldon, on or about Nov. 17th. 1906, one red and white cow and one brindle cow. Information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received. A. McEACHERN. Lorneville.-49-3.

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