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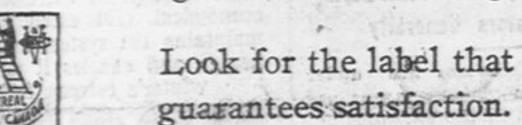
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Having secured a first-class experienced Pump Maker, prepared to supply first-class pumps promptly.

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COUNCIL DISCUSSES MANY MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE WOODVILLE AND UXBRIDGE ODDFEL

red in this,

ed Ald .Rea.

the Mayor.

carried.

some time yet. The others concur-

"What would the whole thing

from Cambridge-st. to Sussex-st.

"The Street Commissioner has

far better advantage on some of our

"The Council should take a walk

When the vote was taken to build

the whole two blocks, only Deputy-

Reeve Eyres and Ald. McGeough vot-

ed 'yea'. The motion to build it from

Cambridge to Victoria-ave. was then

THE TOWN CLOCK.

the Mayor in speaking of the clock

in the tower of the fire station. Rea

cently there has been nothing very

definite as to who should look after

that wonderful piece of mechanism

and as a result it has been pretty

much a case of "go as you please"

with the aforesaid clock. Driver

James Bell, who has fixed the clock

before, and can do it again, will here-

as delicate as a fanning mill) is

Handle Troops for Quebec

Montreal, April 16 .- That the Gov-

ernment shall be asked to send the

troops which are to take party in the

so that all may be in Quebec by Sat-

The transportation companies are

strenuously calling attention to the

fact that they will have practically

an army corps to carry to Qubec, 25,-

000 soldiers, carry horses and am-

munition, and wish to have plenty of

Of the 25,000 troops that will be

sent to Quebec for the tercenenary

celebration, 6,000 will come from the

Maritime Provinces and will be taken

the other provinces, mostly Quebec

and Ontario, and will be handled by

Severe Itching Humor on Joints

Made Movement Difficult-Suf-

fered for a Year and a Half-

Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a

year and a half and had tried all kinds

of medical treatment but without any

results. All the joints of my body

were affected in such a way that I had

difficulty in walking and moving about.

It itched so at times that I could hardly

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now you could not tell that I ever had

eczema. I cannot find words sufficient

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and Caticura Ointment have alleviated

zems, rashes, and every form of itching,

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with loss of hair, of infancy and child-

acod, are speedily, permanently, and

economically cured, in the majority of

cases, when all other semedies suitable

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The suffering which Cuticura Scap

among skin-tortured, dis-figured infants and chil-

dren, and the comfort they

have afforded worn-out

and worried parents, have

priceless treatment for the

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USED CUTICURA AND

recople daily.

ly can accomplish.

urday, July 18, was resolved at

meeting of the commission here.

"A blacksmith could fix it," said

over the sidewalk" suggested Ald.

cost ?" asked Mayor Begg.

Sanitary Inspector and Chief of Police Each To Have a Private Office

MORE CONCRETE WALK TO BE BUILT

Kent Street from Cambridge to Victoria Ave. Next in Line for Local Improvement-Town Clock Looked After.

Evening Post of April 16 Sanitary Inspector Douglas is to have an office all to himself in the town hall. For some time it ha been felt that a private office for Inspector Douglas was a necessity, but action had always been deferred until last night, when the Council in committee of supply, practically granted what in reality is their ow wish, and Mr. Douglas request. B will have a room on the same corridor as the town clerk.

WILL BE FURNISHED.

Mr. Jordan, chairman of the Town Property committee, will look after the furnishing. "I suppose need a couple of chairs and a table," after be asked to take over the job said he, "and I think he ought to on a permanent basis, at so much have an easy chair to sit in himself." "Don't make it too easy", said Alderman Campbell with a smile.

"I think he ought to have a lounge | wind it and keep it biled. to lie down and rest on after walking around all day," said Alderman Railways Say They Can Jordan.

"What he needs is a hammock" thought one of the others.

THREE DAYS A WEEK. Some time was spent in thrashing out the question of just how long and how often Mr. Douglas should be at his office. When discussed in recent Council meeting it was decided to have him there at least two hours a day for three days a week, but Deputy-Reeve Eyres and others thought he should be there every day. Alderman Smale was in favor of a visit three times a week for Mr.

It was finally left as before, that is to say, Inspector Douglas will be at his office from 10 to 12 a.m. on three days a week. Should anybody come at a time when the Sanitary Inspector is not in, he or she may write down their requests or demands on a piece of paper, which will be provided, with a pencil which will be tied to the wall with a string. When they have done this they are to slip their communication through a slit in the door.

SWEEPING STREETS.

Were the wishes of Alderman Jordan carried out, Kent-st. would swept clean every morning. The operation would be performed by an able bedied map, who in the early hours would get buy with a spec cially prepared sweeper. This, of course, as a solution to the problean; How is Kent-st. to be kept clean and free from dust?

Alderman Rea had told the commuttee of several letters and circulars he had telling of the excellent qualities of certain sweepers, brush-

Alderman Dobson habitually a cautious man, spoke thus; "Suppose it might be a very wet summer, we wouldn't want a sweeper at all." The matter was refered, to come

FIRE ALARM TAPPER.

Ever since last fall the Council has been pondering over the question of new fire station equipment. and whether further expenditure is absolutely necessary. What is troubling them now is whether or no they want a fire alarm tapper-an afaffair that hits the bell in the tower, indicating the box from which the alarm comes.

"What will it cost Mr. Clerk?" asked Mayor Begg. "Three hundred and something -

I'm not sure." "Three fifty-I remember," said Mr.

That settled it. The matter was referred.

CHIEF VINCENT'S OFFICE. Inspector Douglas is not alone in his request for a private office. Chien of Police Vincent has also made the request and seems reasonably cerof getting what he asks. Another use to which his office will be put is that of a waiting room for women there as witnesses. At present there

is not a suitable place it appears. NEW CONCRETE WALK. There is now no reasonable dcule but that in the course of time a concrete sidewalk will be brilt from from. Cambridge(st., along the north side of Kent to Victoria-ave., which

is to say the railway tracks. Deputy-Reeve Eyres was fer building it from Cambridge to Sussexust. and be done with it. He held that if concrete sidewaiks should be built at all, certainly it should be in front of public buildings and along the side of public parks. He was supported in this by Alderman McGeough. Aid Rea stuck to the opinion that only half should be done now. The piece of walk from the tracks west to Sussexist, would, he thought, last for CAME AND SAW

LOWS WERE IN TOWN.

Local Brethren Enjoy Visit From Visiting Fraternal Men-New Members Receive Third Degree.

placed his estimate at \$780," answer-Evening Post of April 18 A fraternal visit was paid Lindsay "I think we might expend \$780 to Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, on Thursday night, by the comfront streets," quoth His Worship, bined forces of the Uxbridge and Woodville lodges.

The whole purpose and the sole purpose was the receiving of the three degrees by some newly initiated members. On account of the lateness of the Toronto train the proceedings were delayed until 9.45 p.m. However, after things got under way, five visiting brethren received their degrees and became full-fledged mem-

About one o'clock the members repaired to the dining hall, where an appetizing and bountiful repast was served and enjoyed. by all concerned. Songs and toasts constituted the winding up and concluding events of that part of the program. After that, in consequence of so many applicants, for the Oriental degree from both the Lindsay and Uxbridge lodges, about one-third remained and gave the degree in royal style.

Among those from Woodville were; per. The principle work around the Messrs, Reuben Thomas, Frank Lease, clock (which Mr. Eyres says is about Charles McCaul, McCrimmon, Mr. Good, school teacher, Woodvlile, and Charters. These six gentlemen drove in and had a late trip home - no hours stated. The Uxbridge gentlemen were: Messrs. J. J. Gould, Chas. Without Much Trouble Reid, Wallis Shier, John G. Vicars, Rev. J. R. Fraser, W. O'Hara, W. Low. brother to Jas. Low, of the Victoria Savings Co., R. F. Willis, Mr. Brownscombe, and Jim Graham. tercentenary celebration early enough

Percy Bowin Is Now at Kirkfield

Woodville Youth Who Was Recently Acquitted of Murder Has Nerve.

Evening Post of April 16 Percy Bowin, the curly-headed Woodville youth, who was tried and acquitted before Judge Pheian, of Decare of by the Intercolonial Railway. | troit of the murder of Mrs. Cornelia The remaining 19,000 will come from Welsh, of Detroit, is having a good time, apparently, in the vicinity of

Dr. J. Neelands, of this town, was the Grand Trunk and Canadian Paback north on a business trip last cific Railways. The companies, claim that they can carry to Quebec 10,000 | Tuesday. He drove over from Woodville to Kirkfield in the stage, and If this is carried out, it means that Bewin happened to be a fellow pasall the talk going a short time ago senger. The handsome youth who about the mability of the railways. sat beside him was a perfect stranger the possibility of having to go on to the doctor and he paid little attenfreight cars and all that, was for tion to him till some one remarked nothing at all - mere guff in fact. in a whisper that the lad was Bowin. On different occasions, parliamentar- The youth who has, during the last ians have talked about the railways few weeks, attracted the attenion of in war time and what they could do. | the continent, seemed to be perfectly at his ease. Inquisitive glances cast They will be given a chance at the Tencentenary to show what they real- in his direction did not in the least disquiet him, he is accustomed to no toriety now, and he hailed oldtime comrades with as much freedom as a

light-hearted school boy. Someone on the stage stated that Bowin was going to Kirkfield. There he was greeted by a number of acquaintances who congratulated him on the decision of the jury. At Argyle, too, he seemed to be well known and received many a hearty shake of the hand.

journey came to an end. He had been sitting in close proximity to Bowin, but had not an opportunity to speak with him. The youth seemed to court publicity, and spoke freely with anybody of his trial. He will spend some time with Kirkfield

Registry Office improvements.

Mr. G. M. Miller, of Toronto, to Prepare Plans Which County Council Will Consider in June.

pointed to see to repairs and im- During my time we turned out fourprovements to the County Registry toen engines. Two of them went to office, to draft plans and specifications, all of which will be submitted at the June sitting of the Council. Acting on a suggestion from the Inspector of Registry Offices, the County Council at its January session appointed a special committee composed of Messrs. Watson of Mariposa (chairman), Howkins of Eldon, Jordan of Lindsay, J. G. Eyres of Lindsay, and the warden (who is exofficio a member of all committees; to consider the question of putting in an improved heating system in the registry office with such up-to-date conveniences and additional room as for children fail. Cuticura Remedies | conveniences and additional room a are guaranteed absolutely pure under | the suitable accommodation of the

public required. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, and Cuticura Cintment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, in vists of 60) to Purity the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Sold Props., Boston, Mass. pile, the Victoria County Registry Office, will have assumed a differ-



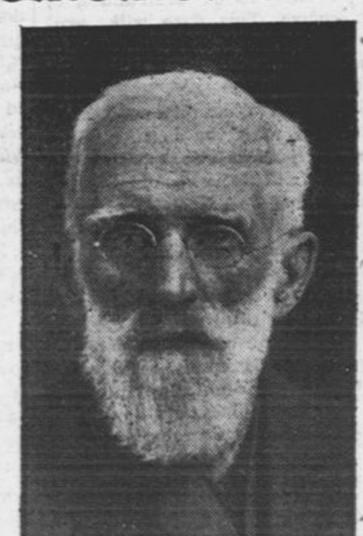
John Makins Was First Apprentice

Local Lock Master Premier Workman Turned out of Kingston Railway Shops --- Sketch of His Life.

The following sketch is one of Lindsay's most respected residents, Mr. shop, was the only one in the shops John Makins, is taken from The now, who was there during his time. Kensten Whig;

A former Kingstonian, one made the old Limestone City his home away back in the fifties, in the person ving, who still lives near Kingston. of John Makins, now of Lindsay, who Mr. Makins served as foreman duroccupies the position of lockmaster ing his time, and was considered a there, is paying a visit to the city, most efficient workman. Upon his this week. Mr. Makins has the dis- leaving ne took up similar work in tinction of being the first apprentice Pennsylvania, New York, and other graduated from the old locomotive places. works in this city, and furthermore, Mr. Makins has bean a staunch libworked on the construction of the eral all his life, and was a moster first locomotive which was turned faithful worker in the liberal ranks out of these shops.

plant as it stands to-day," remarked hopeless. He voted against Sir John Mr. Makins, to a representative of A. Macdonald, when told he would the Whiz, "and I could hardly rea- lose his job in the focomotive works. fize the wonderful changes that have if he voted that way. Politics were taken place in the way of machinery quite hot at this time, and although and other equipment. It is certain- he was threatened, Mr. Makins did ly marvelous what years will bring not suffer the loss of his situation. about. Every department is now equipped with the best and most up- ence with me if I had," said Mr. to-date machinery. In the olden Makins.



MR. JOHN MAKINS.

day we had very little to work with, and progress was very slow, but now, that is not the case."

Mr. Makins, who is now seventyfive years of age, is in good health, and all his friends wish him many more years of good health and pros-Dr. Neelands feft him when the perity. He has been having a busy time calling on acquaintances.

> HIS APPRENTICESHIP. It was in 1852, that Mr. Makins entered the locomotive shops when Messers, Tutton, Duncan & Hamilton had it in charge, and he was employed there until 1861. He of course, went in as an apprentice, and it was after he had been there three years, that the first attempt was made at turning out a locomotive. Previous to this time, the work at the shops conaisted for the most part, of the turning out of stationary engines, and stoves, and up to that time, not more than fifteen men were employed in the works. When the construction of locomotives was commenced.

the staff was increased to fifty. "It took fully a year to build the Mr. S. M. Miller, architect, of Tor- first locomotive", said Mr. Makins, onto, has been engaged by the special "And I can well remember assisting committee of the County Council, ap- in loading it on the Grand Trunk. Brockville, one to Cobourg and Peterborough road, another to the old Fort Hope and Lindsay road, and the

others to the Grand Trunk. Mr. Makins smiled when he commenced to compare the shops of the olden days, to those now in use. In these days, the machine shop was about thirty feet square, to which another twenty feet was added, after he had been there a little over two years. The blacksmith shop was in an old frame building, about thirty feet long.

Mr. Makins says that the first engine was designed by a man named second locomothe was turned out of ty 221, Agnes Callaghan 163.

the shops. The banquet was a jolly

As an apprentice the wages received by Mr. Makins was \$3 per week. The usual amount paid to an apprentice was \$2.50, but as he had some experience in a shop in Montreal, he was given \$3. Journeymen were paid \$1.50 per day, and some were secured for \$1.25.

Speaking of the employees of the works, Mr. Makins said that Alexander Carr, now employed in the tank

Alexander Milne, now engineer on who the steamer North King, was an employee at the time, also William Ir-

in the early days, when the situation "I have been taking a look over the with the liberal party was almost "And it would have made no differ-

> Mr. Maikns says that the business part of the city has undergone quite a change in the years passed since he lived here, but it is in the residential parts that the greatest change has been made.

"I believe that you could lose me in some parts of the old town now," he said.

Mr. Makins is a brother of William Makins, employed at Richardson's elevator, William Makins was also an employee of the locomotives works in the early days.

Results of Easter Examinations Here

Pupils of St. Joseph's Convent Give Excellent Account of Themselves---A Complete List.

The result of the examinations for Easter, (1908), in connection with St. Joseph's convent, is published to-day and is as follows:

Senior IV. Total 650; Mary Prunty 511, Hortense White 494, Sadie Killen 486, Lila Callaghan 464, Mabel Scully 432, Marie Clairmont 432, Gertie Murtha 428. Teresa Callaghan 428, Mary Longran 425, Loretta Frechette 414, Ethei Cote 396, Ruth Mo-Naulty 395, Helen Tetrault 391, Mage gie Murtha 354, Reta Gough 349, Carrie Forbert 328.

Junior IV. Total 650.; Anniue Duck 483, Mary Gillogly 415, Minnie Curtin 411, Mary Breen 405, Mary Houlihan 383, Helena Downey 375, Katie Dwyer 344, Ether Jerue 333, Frances Sadler 308, Irene Powers 284, Carrie O'Rielly 265 ...

Senior II. Total 400; Agnes Brady, Prunty 637, Katie Flurey 605, Bella, Berry 521, Lucy Gillogly 477, Annie Killen 438, Clara Martin 433, Madge Denison 400, Genevieve Grozelle 374, Gladys Bissette 362, Olive Mechan 356, Nora O'Rielly 332, Laura Sullivan 330, Junior III. Total 445; Mary O'-Connell 335, Monica Breen 332, Mary Stamelen 299, Mary Hennessy 286, Genevieve O'Neill 286, Kathleen Murray 285, Lorine McIntyre 284, Ruth Shannon 269, Agnes White 258, Marie McPhee 257, Teresa Muntha 252, Mary Cain 230, Monica Primeau 190, Annie Houlihan 188, Ada Sullivan 174, Amelia Brooks 105, Lizzie Gould 104, Dollie O'Rielly 71,

Seniors II. Total 400; Agnes Brady, 361, Lignori Moher 301, Mary Kingslev 261, Christina Berry 260, Irene Curtin 257, Annie Banks 253, Florence McGrath 252, Helen Breen 251, Mildred Cain 248, Helen Duck 247, Mildred Mechan 236, Jennie Carter 231, Alta Switzer 224, Dorothy Nicoli 220, Mabel Tetrault 209, Clarice Teev-

Juniors II. Total 420; Marguerite George Fair, who came here from Mulvihill 329, Genevieve Murphy 317, Two meetings have been held with Patterson, N.Y., and who superint Pearl O'Neill 302, Gentude Fleury 298, the above result, Before another win- tended all the work. Mr. Makins re- Teresa Barnett 295, Mary O'Loughlin the above result. Before another win-tended an the work. all 317, Harriet Tobin 288, Rose Gassein ter, it is expected that historic old called a banquet which was tendered 286, Lena Hutton 241, Florence O'Neill the employees by the firm, when the | 234, Julia Tetrault 223, Clara Flaher-