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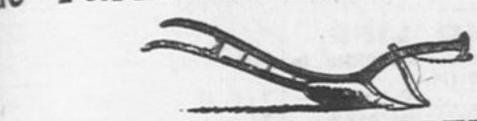
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hTere is one item that we in Canada cannot dispense with, and that is heat, and when the sun takes its Emily bridge, and will stand by the turn at shining at us obliquely, or to judgment. be more accurate, when our earth turns obliquely towards the sun, we have recourse to the resources the sun has prepared for our particular use in the past ages, viz; coal.

To get the best out of coal is a comundrum and the devices of man in the shape of furnaces, etc. toutilize it to the best advanage are legion. This applies especially to large buildings, where crowds congregate and the matter of heat and ventila-

tion go hand in hand together. In the early days of this country our churches and schools were heated with great log stoves, and while the people in the immediate neighborbood perspired those at the otner end of the church generally did the the other thing. From one degree to comfort to another, the heating of those public places has advanced until

how la ge the audience may be. It is a little over twenty-one years since St. Andrew's church was buit and the present heating system in stalled. This church was heated by the ordinary hot air system, but last week the three furnaces were raed, and not before it was needed. Two of them literally bfell to pieces when being removed, and it is a wonder to those who saw the debris how they held together as long as they aid. without a serious conflagration tak ing place as a result of air accident. Probably it can be accounted for the Presbyterian belief in the doc-

trine of election or possibly the praseverance of the saints. The upshot Postage to date ... of the matter is however, that the Express charges on crusher ... congregation of St. Andrew's decid- Jos. Heard, oil, etc., crucher ed this summer to instal a new heat- Expense moving crusher to ing system, and after inviting tenders and plans gave the contract to Messis. Poxall & Matthie, of Lindsay. They are now installing a Warden Thos. F. Smith, coupling for King boiler, of 2,200 feet heating sur face, and should more heating surface E. Tiers, bal. commission order 75.00 be required, sections can be added on to this boiler indefinitely. The system is a steam one, and radiators are to be placed in every section of the church and annex. The present tem has been very unsatisfactory for Friday, Sept. 25th. whilst those surrounding the registar have been unduly warm, especialty those in the front of the gallery, those of the congregation sitting on the outskirts at the different entranc es were cold. We do not mean co'd spiritually, for some were of the sait of the church, but that did not pre-With the system now being instal led it is proposed to have the west vestibules heated so that when the and the farmers all along the way doors are opened by the people en- were greeted with a cheery good tering a current of warm air willen- morning. During the drive they onter instead of cold air as heretofore joyed very much a number, of selse-There will also be a large radiator tions from the megaphone which one

alterations will be for the better.

VERULAM COUNCIL

Council met Aug. 17 in Bobcay

geon and in the temporary absence

of the reeve. Mr. W. Hetherington

was moved to the chair. The usual

batch of correspondence was present-

Consideration was given to the

able one, the township rate, was on

motion of Messrs. Green and Mit-

John J. Thurston wished to know

pit they had from him, or convey

-Brooks it was decided to transfer

the pit to Mr. Thurston, provided he

agreed to fence the pit and sell grav-

el to the municipality at the same

parts of thee township.

incurred by the township.

Parties having their own lumber can addressed the council as to an amic-

rate as charged for it at other

A committee of the County Council,

Dr. Mason, Warden, J. R. McNeillie.

Clerk, T. Watson and Taylor Parkin

who had been met by Reeve Ciers.

able settlement of the proportion of

it back to him. On motion of Green

chell, placed at 3 mills.

levy of rates and the only controll-

joyed very much. afr coming up the present hot air registers and the foul air will be carried away by the four foul air reg awy to Pridgenorth, and passing isters, a small radiator being placed 'hrough they proceeded to the float Grand Trunk station a few days ago in each to create a draft. Altogether ing bridge. Here some time was spent

the people worshipping at St. And- in conversation with the caretaker. as to its construction and also viewrew's now can look forward to doing so with comfort, and as long as ling the opposite shore through a fixed glass. On leaving here the party they are not too comfortable to listen to the good matter that is placed boarded a large lumbermobile Kelley's saw mill and arriving here before them weekly the changes and they were escorted through by the

They then returned to the park, and were contented to watch waves with their white caps and listen to their whisperings although many would have enjoyed a sail had the elements permitted. Lunch was served by the ladies at six, and at half past the return trip began, which was as much enjoyed as that of the morning. As the shades of night deepened many songs floated on the air and reached the ears of many raturning from their day's labor, At the corner of King and Sturgeon-sts they sang "Home Sweet Home," and quietly dispersed. if the council would fence the gravel

Equally as Good

An Irishman was walking down Farringdon street, London, looking for a smoke, but having no matches could not enjoy himself. He asked the first man he met for a match who happened to be no less a personage than Sir Henry Knight. This individnal not wishing to be classed with or dinary people said, "Do you know who I am?"

Pat said that he did not. He replied. "I am Sir Henry Knight cost of maintenance re Emily Creek Baron Knight, and Knight of the

bridge, and also the costs afready Garter?" Pat said, "And begorra, do you The Warden spoke briefly, and know who I ami I'm Patsy Hooli-Mr. McNeillie concisely stated the gan, to-night, the morrow night and position of affairs. While this was the night after."

a county bridge, recent legislation al-Edward Cotteringham, arrested at lowed the two municipalities to agree Ottawa, will go back to Tipton, Ind. as to cost of maintenance. Mr. Watson proposed that if Verulam would to face the charge of embezzling the proaches or solid structure, the pany, of which he was treasurer.

county would build a new bridge with cement abutments and assume cost of Another Wages Case in Police Court posal and left it with the council as

the structural portion for all time. The committee supported this pro-

purchased a crusher of its own.

Hetherington it was decided that the

council do not feel justified in ac-

Mitchell - Tiers, that the salary

as to the cost of setting up crusher.

\$29.63, leaving a balance of \$1.09'in

Mr. Brooks explained that he ha

and would like a special for tha

amount. The crusher took more than

pathmasters overrunning the amount

this division out of commission as ex-

'On motion of Brooks and Mitchel

the following accounts were passed

N. Alidred \$2. L. J. Hunter \$1 3.00

Bob. Ind., printing and advt. 31.70

J. H. Brandon, labor for crusher 2.38

C.P.R. freight on crusher

W. Wray, statute labor ret'd

W. A. Ellis \$1. Sil. Thurston

over-run his commission about

He had received \$30.72 and paid out

the collector be \$55. By-law

quest another in his place.

faver of the municipality.

from \$1 to \$7.

pended for next year.

Dunsford

John Mitchell

H. Thurston, sheep killed by

Geo. Brooks, extra

On motion of Mr. Mitchelf,

Pleasant Party from Omemee

boarded Mitchell's bus bound for Che-

Geo. Brooks, moving crusher

cepting the county proposition

Flett be appointed collector.

nedy be collector.

Flett appointed.

passed accordingly.

they had to catch the train.

Mr. McNeillie paid \$75, the cost of A Dispute About \$29.42 was Aired the stone crusher, Verulam having and Decided On motion of Messrs. Mitchell and

A wage case came up for bearing on Saturday before His Worship, F D. Moore, K. C., County Magistrate.

Benj. Curtis, a farm hand charg-Hetherington - Green, that John ed Wm. Porter, an Ops farmer, with non-payment of wages amount. Mitchell - Tiers that J. B Ken ing to \$29.4.2 The complainant stated Mr. Brooks as chairman declared he had hired with defendant on the 8th July last at the rate of \$1.25 per day and if he proved satisfactory he was to get \$25.00 per month for the next four months. The hours, The clerk was instructed to ad however, were long ones and he revise the treasurer of the withdrawal signed his position. He demanded his of Mr. Robertson as surety, and remoney but Mr. Porter said he could not pay him then, and insisted on his

Mr. Hetherington made a statement fulfilling his promise. Mr. Porter in his evidence swore that he engaged Mr. Curtis for the period of four months for \$400.90 There was no mention whatever made of a day rate of \$1.25 nor didthe complainant protest against the work ing hours. He was willing to pay Mr. Ourtis for the time he worked, but he expected, and he had so many when complainant left him and demanded his money he was not in a po-

appropriated. Many had exceeded sition to give it to him. The magistrate in considering the Brooks-Green, that \$35 be advanc- case said that there, should in such ed to Mr. Brooks to be charged to cases be a written agreement between the parties concerned, so as to avoid controversy and unnecessary litigation. He awarded the complainant \$25.00 Mr. Porter also being ob-\$5.65 liged to pay \$2.30 costs.

Mr. Geo. Jordan was counsel for 3.00 defendant.

Taxes Being Paid Quite Promptly

Large Increase in Payments Over Corresponding Period Last Year

The financial dufiness is not troubl-1.00 ing Lindsay very seriously. This is quite apparent from the manner in which the taxes have been contribut-

This year the time for payment was the extended to Aug. 12th, and up to that time the sum of \$34,240.15 had council adjourned to meet Friday. been contributed to the civic cof-

Last year the time expired in July and up to that period \$21,720 had been A party of twelve spent a pleasant | collected.

day or August 18... The members of the J. F. C. of the vicinity of Omema. Lindsay Family's gathered at the post office corner on Tuesday morning at seven-thirty and Weird Experience morg Park. All were in high spirits

Terrifying Sounds Heard Near the G. T. R. Station Frighten Family

To spend a night in a house (in ators along the corridor. This was The party arrived at the park just which alleged supernatural agents always the coldest part of the charch the Manita from Lindsay made her caused a tremendous uproar; in which a light and went into the jaws ed there by those whose duty it was bound the park for a time, the gent! - and china, and spirits disported themto wait there at times. The ventilat- men urged upon early dinner which selves in a strenuous fashion a house ing has been arranged by heated fresh was prepared picnic fashion and en- filled with terrifying sounds and excited females; such wis the w Twelve o'clock found them on the experience of the inmates of a fresi dence not a hundred yards from the

> Mysterious and blood curdling were the many happenings that night, and so terrifying were some of the incidents, that several young men wh scarcely knew the meaning of word fear, were hushed and silent Only those who have experienced the feeling can understand the sensation with which one is afflicted when a the silence of the night china and glassware articles are hurled to the loor and cat-like screams pierce the air. It would certainly have a tell dency to raise the hair on your head

- if you had any. On the evening in question th parents had retired for the night; leaving the young people engaged in social chat with a number of friend One of the young ladies had said good by to her best fellow at the door for the 'steenth time and had just en tered the room with the rest

company when pandemonium brokke luose in the house. The young fadiesscreamed and if it had not been for the chivalrous young men they would have fallen to the floor in a swoon. It was a scene alike for men and angels. Crash went dishes and glass ware and every crash was punctuated the whole western wing. with unearthly screams. The father of the house rushed downstairs abbreviated night garb, armed with a rifle which was afterwards disc. ered had no lock, and sallied forth to slay the nocturnal mystery. With nerves keyed up to the highest tension, the young ladies reclining in

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of their valiant defenders waited to Fire at Sturgeon bear the death grasp of their brave Fire at Sturgeon

The mother appeared on the stairway and beseeched the husband to retrace his steps. Discretion proved the better partiof valor, and the ling Dr. Neelands' Summer Kitchen Burned ered in the hallway, ready to combat the unseen and invisible force that was playing highlijinks in the dining

At this juncturer the "man of the house appeared upon the scene the person of the parents youngest and many a cold has been contract. morning call and after strolling ar- unseen objects juggled with glassfamily china and glassware, and up around the pipes. on a shelf was the family cat, with its feet embedded in a bown of molas-

food she got mixed up in the sacchar ing at the time. ine matter, and the result was the complete demolishion of the contents of the shelves.

The small boy was the hero of the hour, but the brave (% young men nobly guarded the young ladies wen out in the night and tried to kick the nselves home.

Pym House Burned at Huntsville

Fire Started in Kitchen and West Wing was Destroyed

The Pym hotel at Huntsville tool fire Friday morning, while the kit chen girls were lighting the stove in preparation for breakfast, and be -fore the brigade could reach the place, the flames had spread through

Guests were hurriedly aroused, and all turned incto save what avas pos sible of the furniture. The western wing is of frame construction, and so rapidly did the flames spread, that the inmates were only able to cescue their personal belongings. the furniture save a few bedroom suits was destroyed, and the building is a total wreck

Our Saturday Market

The market last Saturday was no very largely attended, and very little

Butter 25 to 26c, eggs 20c, which ens 60c to 80c, ducks \$1 ; a pair, 6hens \$ past, cucumbers 4 for 50. hay \$ to \$10.

Point Saturday

but Damage is Slight

On Saturday shortly after eleven o'clock the summer kitchen attached to Dr. Neelands' summer cottage at Sturgeon Point was seen to be on fire by Miss Neelands. The young son. Nothing daunted, he boldly got lady happened to pass through the building, where there was a hot fire

The alarm was heard by Mr. Clarry who lives next door, and twhose es and giving vent to blood-curdling promptness saved the building, and the added assistance of the neighbors, It seems the window of the dining who were attracted by hie alarm, room had been left open and sly gri- soon put the fire beyond danger, and malkin found an entrance which she no doubt much property in the vicins took advantage of in her search for ity, as a very strong wind was blow-

The loss will not be large.

Salvation Army Excursion

The annual excursion in connection with the Salvation Army Sunday setool took place TThur day to Bobcaygeon, the steamer Kathleen being chartered for the trip. The steamer was full when she left the wharf. The band rendered excellent music, as aslo did the grohestra and songesters during the day. The fair grounds were secured for the day and a most enjoyable time was spent in various sports. Before leaving Bobcaygeon, the army marched through the town and held an open air service. Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Maslen, two members of the army, who are working at Bobcaygeon at present, made all necessary arrangements, which so materially helped to the day's enjo-

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