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DRILLING FOR OIL AT BOWMANVILLE

Bowmanville Statesman: On different occasions in the past decade Lindsay, Ontario, whose sad demise traces of oil and gas have been discovered in the soil and around Bow-1912, is deeply regretted by his many manville while drilling for water. After having one of Toronto's best oil experts examine some properties around town and giving as his opinion that oil and gas in commercial quantities would be found if further developed, steps were at once taken to form the Standard Development Co. Limited of Bowmanville, with an The ion the writer having known him authorized capital of \$100,000. company has already leased about from infancy. He was exceptionally 7,000 acres in the county of Durham bright in school and always had a and they now propose issuing stock kind word to say of those by whom to the public, the money to be used he was employed and whom he came in drilling wells and further exploit- in contact with day by day. He was ing the properties. One of the strong- certainly perfect in form and feature est recommendations that should ap- and it is hoped that the great mystpeal to investors to buy this stock ery which surrounds dear Willie's was an advt. which appeared in a re- sad death will soon be revealed. He cent issue of Saturday Night. We un- was laid to rest in the Riverside derstand this is the first this paper Cemetry beside his sister and father inserted promoting the sale who predeceased him some years ago. of oil stock. Saturday Night does He leaves to mourn his great loss a not hesitate to expose or turn down questionable "wild cat" schemes but Mrs. R. McCullum and Lizzie at home it evidently thinks Bowmanville's oil fields will prove to be a paying proposition.

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FUNERAL OF LATE ADOLPHA FORTIER

The funeral of the late Adolphe Fortier took place this morning to St. Mary's church, where requiem mass was chanted by Rev. Father Guiry, after which the remains were interred in the Roman Catholic cem-

children. They are: Nelson, Olive,

Alice, Dora, Lilian and Esther. He

is also survived by a brother and

sister, Antonio, of Pappineauville,

Que., and Mrs. Fred La Fleur, of

The bereaved wife and little chil-

dren will have the sympathy of the

community in their hour of affliction.

IN MEMORIAM

Ownership of Dhiel's Point

the Department of Crown Lands a

statement finally confirming his title

to Dhiel's Point. This settles the

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Falls Gazette.

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ness take Dr. Morse's The deceased was about 47 years Indian Root Pills of age and at one time a resident af Papineauville, Que. He is survived by a mother and loving wife; also

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NEW 'BARMAIDS'' ARE NO MORE

Mr. J. M. George is undecided whether to look upon himself as a humorist or a prophet. Before the New Barmaid Company arrived-say about the midnight of last week - he was expatiating on the merits of what was coming. It was a "finished company," he declared. And on Saturday night it proved indeed to be a "fin-The late William J. Morrison of ished" company, for after the per formance in Renfrew it disbanded. It took place on the 5th. of September might be thought that a local option community was a natural one in friends of whom Willie had a great which a Barmaid-whether old or new many, for to know him was to love should go out of business. But severhim. He was bereft of a loving father al circumstances tended to the unat an early age and was ever anxtimely end of the show. There was ious to help his widowed mother. He nothing offensive, we are told, about was a manly little fellow always reathe play itself, and some of the perdy to help those he thought needed formers were first-class musicians; him. He had a most loving disposit-"knocked" it vigorously; and tween that and, what were to management, the amazingly long jumps between towns in Canada with consequent high railway fares, steady loss looked the concern coldly in the face. Part of the company came no further than Ottawa, understudies taking the parts here. And here was that a small audience put on the finishing touches. The organizer the company decided to fulfil his contract-to pay the passage of singers back to England. He claimed that his loss in the venture would be \$10,000; but said that he would stay with the play and organize an American company to produce it .- Renfrew Mercury. Mr. E. Fitzgerald has received from

OBITUARY

MRS. SAM. COULTER Information has peen received town of the death of Mrs Sam Soulter, in Saskatoon, Sask.

The late Mrs. Coulter with husband and family left Lindsay for Saskatoon about a year ago. She is survived by her husband and family of four children, three girls and one boy. A brother, Mr. Robert Wilson, of Peterboro, also lives to mourn her loss. The deceased lady has suffered for a number of years with inflammatory rheumatism, from which cause her brother the late Wm. Wil

son expired some time ago. The news of Mrs. Coulter's death was received in Lindsay with general regret.

MICHAEL MORAN

On Friday, the 18th inst., there passed away a highly esteemed resident of Palestine, Eldon, in the person of Michael Moran. His remains were interred in the Glenarm cemetery on Sunday and were followed by a very large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Steele of Glenarm, and the pallbearers were six of the nephews of the deceased: A. D., M. C., A. J., and D. J. Mc-Millan, Donald and John Currie. To mourn the loss of a kind husband and father there remains the widow, who was Catherine McMillan, children Roger on the homestead, Ellen at home, John and Duncan of Bounty, Sask., Annie, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, of Eldon.

Deceased was 74 years of age at the time of his death. Born in Ireland he came to Canada at an early age with his parents and the other members of the family wno settled in Eldon. By his cheerful and kind disposition he gained a host of friends, and it has frequently been said of him that he hadn't an enemy in the world. Old and young alike were always cheered and encouraged when meeting the late Michael Moran.

COPY OF BOOK

Apostles of our Saviour.

The book bears the imprint of Feb. ous surfaces. 25th, 1674, and is in a fair state of preservation.

were in town today. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson of Co-

boronk are in town in connection

with the fall assizes.

Sold by Drugeists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Con-

FALL ASSIZES WERE OPENED TODAY BABCOCK GETS \$3,500 AND COSTS

noon at the Court House before Chief | the plaintiff. W. H. Biggar for the Justice Sir William Mulock. The defendant. court room was crowded with spectators, owing to the fact that the 500 and costs. celebrated Minden murder case will ' The case of Isaac vs. Callan occucome up for hearing.

merely came up for consent of judg- ningham, Colin N. Campbell.

The Fall Assizes opened this after- ment. Hopkins, Weeks & Hopkins for

Garfield Babcock was awarded \$3,

pied the attention of the court dur-The bar was represented by the ing the day. On appeal, judgment of following: County Crown Attorney last assizes was set aside and a new Devlin, McLaughlin, Peel, Fulton & trial ordered. Previous judgment was Stinson, Stewart & O'Connor, Hop- for plaintiff; McLaughlin, Peel, Fulkins & Hopkins, T. C. Robinette, K. their own cost. Stewart & O'Connor C., Geo. H. Watson, K. C., of Tor- fot plaintiff; McLaughlin, Peel, Fulton & Stinson for defendant.

Garfield Babcock vs. Grand Trunk The petit jury is as follows: John Railway, being an action for dam- Rich, S. Thurston, W. B. Moore, S. ages re the death of the plaintiff's Pogue, John Durnan, J. G. Brown, wife in the Lorneville train wreck. Wm. Bafley, J. J. Finney, Wm. Case was settled out of court, and Robinson, Wesley Reeves, J. Cun-

PUBLIC WORKS MANAGEMENT AND ITS EFFECTS UPON A TOWN'S PROGRESS

(Contributed)

is a question that is probably asked part of this province. For the com- this is going too much into detail. like success, and nothing can bring prosperity to a town or city like an appearance of prosperity.

Let any stranger drop into any one of these towns with the purpose of simply getting an idea of the progress of the town. Upon looking around what does he find? Streets that compare very favorably the ordinary country swamp road; on either side of them a zig zag ragged streak of rank grass weeds, next a strip of concrete which may be called an excuse for a walk, following all the little ups and downs and twisting in and out to avoid trees, telephone poles, such like. In short, nowhere does he find a piece of public work finished with that appearance that would lead him to believe that there was any intelligence at the head of the town's vantages, facilities, etc. Almost evpublic works management. Natural- ery prospective manufacturer receives ly, the stranger is disappointed with in spite of what words can say for the town, it is not hard to conclude unfavorable he turns away in spite what impression of it he carries of all arguments as to the town's

away with him. But before ne goes he must enquire 'Why such an unprogressive appearance?" A few enquiries into the af fairs of the town disclose to him the cause. The fact is from year to year some of the men who manage to find their way to the council board have a rather exalted idea of their knowledge and ability to construct sidewalks, roads, etc.; one of their num- the basis upon which the town's prober is selected as head of the public gress rests, there seems very if not nominally is obliged to con- prosperity without some such form stitude himself town engineer. He of government. advises the council on matters in relation to the public works of the town and the council go ahead and act on his advice. For instance, the scribe has heard of a case where such an official advised the council after a long heated discussion, that there was no use in draining the streets, that it had been tried (tried probably, in the same slip shod manner in which the rest of the work in the town was done) and the council went blindly ahead as usual and continued to bury people's money in the mud, (applying gravel, rolling, etc.,) money which, if judiciously expended in properly draining the streets, would have yielded back an hundred fold value in service to the town and would have provided a basis for permanent civic improvement and contown will become when it acts upon

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless In the east window of Porter's the ibflammation can be taken out bookstore may be seen a copy of a and this tube restored to its normal book 238 years old, the title being condition, hearing will be destroyed Antiquitates Apostolic or The Lives, for?ver; nine cases out of ten are Acts and Martyrdoms of the Holy but an inflamed condition of the muc

We will give one hundred dollars pants out. The animal then ran up hand. for any case of deafness (caused by Chambers' hill as far as James Palcatarrh) that cannot be cured by mer's gate, a distance of two miles. the penny bank more than \$300 could Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, of Beaverton Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu- Mr. Martin was in no way to blame not be received in deposit from any lars free.

the advice of an ordinary layman "What makes our town so slow?" who takes upon himself to dispute the truth of a time tried principle citizens in each of many towns (not a theory) followed by road villages throughout the older builders for generations back. But works in the hands of men trained merely as skilled workman or with a capacity for directing the efforts of a gang of workmen. There is no need of saying what would happen to that company's business. The main consideration with a municipal council seems to be economy. "Get it done cheap." Such a system of penny wise, pound foolish economy can only bring about conditions which result in what the scribe has already described, namely, an unenviable appearance of lack of thrift.

A town is judged almost entirely by its appearance in spite of what words can say in regard to its adhis impressions of a town upon first sight around the public thoroughfares and if these impressions are advantages and says to himself, "There is nothing to entice me to lo-

cate here." Probably in no other department do we see such dire necessity for government by commission, i. e., by men trained for their tasks, as we do in the public works department a town's affairs. And since the management of that department is works department and he practically hope for the average town's future

OMEMEE MINISTER SERIOUSLY HURT

Rev. Earle, rector of the Church of England at Omemee, underwent very dangerous accident yesterday on the big hill just east of the village. He had been out hunting with party of friends and was returning in a buggy behind a colt. When part way down the Omemee hill one of the shafts broke, and the buggy ran into the horse, which took fright and ran away. In some way Rev. Mr. Earle was run over by the buggy, and to climax all, the horse fell upon him. The reverend gentleman was badly bruised and scraped, but fortunately sequent prosperity. Think of what a suffered no internal injuries. After a few days' rest he will be fully re-

covered from the shock.

This morning a bad runaway took place near Fenelon Falls, when Mr. Bert McGee had one of his ankles sprained and his little daughter thrown out of the buggy.

Mr. McGee was driving out of Mr. James McNevin's residence, and was just turning out of the gate when Mr. Norman Martin's auto hove in sight on its way from Glenarm. The Suiquou si quick 'quieres for ceneso horse gave a quick jump, snapping the belly band, and threw the occu- sciousness that he has money for the accident, and took Mr. Mc- one individual. F. J. CHWNEY & CO, Toledo, O Gee and daughter to their home.

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VALUE OF PENNY SAVINGS BANKS SPLENDID TALK BY INSPECTOR HUGHS

Last night in the council chamber / brought up on a farm and had mon citizen this might be a hard The council probably acting upon the Dr. J. L. Hughes, Public School In- work hard, but he had no because question to answer; but when one advice of the public works minister, spector, Toronto, delivered a talk on stops to consider, it is not so diffi- appoints men as overseers to carry educational matters to a goodly lieve in the value of book learn on and execute the different works in number of the teachers of the town the town. To these men falls the lot and some half dozen members of the villages. There is nothing succeeds of designing, laying out and carry- Board of Education. Mr. Hughes is ing on such work according to their recognized as one of the foremost own ideas. Imagine a railway com- authorities on educational matters develop originality. pany leaving such duties in connec- in the country, and his remarks to tion with the construction of its those present last night were replete with information and suggestions that should prove of untold benefit.

Mr. Thos. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Education, occupied chair, and in a few well chosen troductory remarks introduced

Mr. Hughes' remarks were in the nature of a heart to heart talk with the teachers. He talked on phases of educational work and his remarks Training School. were listened to with the closest at-Mr. Hughes severely condemned the

entrance examination, which he characterized as the supreme curse of the public schools. It degraded the ideas of pupils, parents and teachers. Mr. Hughes also stated that the

time was coming when university degrees would be secured without passing examinations.

The principal also strongly advocated clean, wholesome games for the pupils. Games tended to give girls vigor and make them physically fit. The same applied to the boys. The girl who plays the vigorous games develops a fine, healthy specimen of womanhood.

Gardening in the schools was strongly recommended by Mr. Hughes. There was a smaller percentage of teachers and preachers. The pupil ing the seed, nourishing it until developed into a beautigul flower. The pupil will know some day that God and he made it grow.

The development of character fibre in the child was also emphasized. A man or woman could not be made any good by being stuffed with know-

Principal Hughes next directed his remarks to the penny savings banks. The fundamental ideal of the human race should be thrift. Nothing hurts civilization so much as a waste money. There was only one chartered penny bank in Canada, and it was in Toronto. There was on deposit the sum of \$216,000. The government

paid them 4 per cent. and the bank paid 3 per cent. on deposits. The interest did not pay the expenses, and thirty citizens of Toronto paid proportionate share of the deficiency each year. No man could make any money from the penny bank-it purely philanthropic. Banking in this bank was done from the Maritime wastefully. The working people never think of putting money over they need to clothe and feed family into a chartered bank. They allow it to slip through their fingers and no provision is made for unforseen contingencies. It was suggested to Toronto parents to put their mo-Provinces, Quebec and as far west as Calgary. The bank was started eight years ago to save what children wasted. The moving pictures were developing a habit of spending money ney in the penny banks in their children's name. There was a great

According to the laws governing

Boys in the city, Mr. Hughes said were robbed of the joy of not having opportunities to work. He was

said, in teaching geography a taught. It teaches the memory in-graphy or history. Going and se places is the practical lesson he introduce things to develop the tality of the pupils. In New

but will walk miles to a

The value of penny bank to Hughes. It did not to be found in the world. The tree of education in Toronto were to encourage it and were trying get Belleville, Campbellford, Pa boro, Lindsay and Barrie to in duce it. If Lindsay Board of Bin tion decides to introduce it is schools, Mr. Gordon, one of three gentleman who planned it, lady teacher, would come down explain the process carried out in

schools of Toronto. Mr. Hughes briefly but satisfact ily explained the process, and gave a number of convincing

talk a vote of thanks was introit of Ontario, unhesita ed by Mr. A. Jackson and Princip on the sore spot MacDougall and tendered to have airs to-day. When

of his pretty little imported how pony, Nettie Rays, to Mrs. Cowan, of Cannington. The prin was \$300. The little animal was mired by our citizens, and will missed from the streets.

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