

Report of Engineer Holgate, of Montreal, will Likely Mean the Dismissai of Superintendent R. B. Rogers, of Peterboro, and As- Elias Bowes sistant Engineers - Cannot be Shown that Type of Look Was Best Suited to the Locality, and Cost. Was Excessivo-Leaks Geo. Beall Can be Mended, but Cost Will be Large. the lift lock was concerned, for at

manner in which they occur indicates

remain they certainly would impair

VERY SHARP CENSURE.

an ordinary citizen \$450,000. A single

set which would have taken care of

and the difference between the two

as well as to Peterboro. The change

of the location of both locks added

very largely to the cost. Mr. Hol-

gate does not see how the work could

under the conditions which were

to exist. These were neither com-

THE KIRKFIELD LOCK.

of the lock at Kirkfield were to the

business footing.

following effect:

under whose authority?

What caused the leaks found?

NOT PROPERLY BUILT.

made under the authority of Mr.

not followed faithfully so as to se-

cure watertight work. The plans

tending engineer visited the work a

sufficient number of times to have

ly not very rigid. The leaks were

caused by failure to prepare the rock

bottom for the concrete wall so as

OBEYED LETTER, NOT SPIRIT.

There was a failure to manipulate

the concrete properly, and an omis-

sion of the mortar face specified. The

manner in which the leaks have been

repaired is practically temporary. It

is a very difficult thing to do success-

fully, and further work will have to

be done next summer. The resident

engineer in the Kirkfield lock was

R. A. Davey, and his assistant Augus-

tus Sawers, jr., and the inspector D.

tractors obeyed the orders of the en-

CASTORIA.

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E. Bethune. In this connection the

to make it watertight.

specifications.

Bears the

work demanded t

entrusted to them?

patterns of locks means a good deal

From Evening Post, Feb. 15. (Special Despatch to The Globe.) The condemnation of the engineer-

in the lift locks at Peterboro and by the investigating engineer to have cations was somewhat defeated. The taken place point to a demand for leaks were largely due to the settle- receipts for month, \$2.02. the resignation of Messrs. R. B. Rogers, superintendent and engineer of was built into it and imperfectly rethe Trent canal; R. A. Davey, resi- filled. The leaks can be stopped. dent engineer on the Kirkfield lift look; his assistant, Augustus Sawers, jr., and Messrs. D. E. Bethune and Spence, inspectors at Kirkfield and | the character of the work. Peterboro respectively. The belief entertained here is that Mr. Emmerson will forward a copy of Mr. Holgate's | 000, and it cannot be shown that a report to each of the gentlemen who lock of this description was best suithave incurred criticism, together | ed to the requirements of the locality. A double set would have cost with a polite intimation that his resignation would be acceptable. ordinary traffic would cost \$300,000,

THE QUESTIONS ASKED. The questions which Mr. Holgate was directed to answer in connection in favor of locks of the ordinary type. with the Peterboro lift lock were as This observation applies to Kirkfield follows:

Having regard to the novelty and importance of the hydraulic lift lock at Peterboro, and to the non-existence on this continent of other similar work, were the plans and specifications prepared with the care and thoroughness such a work demand-

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Were the plans and specifications dealing with the embankment of a character that, having regard to all the circumstances, would secure a first-class job of work?

Was the work executed in strict accordance with the plans and specifications? If not, wherein did any variation take place, and by what authority was it made?

Was the work inspected by the superintending engineer as fine and as thorough as such a work would naturally demand ?

What is the cause of the leaks that have recently happened? Were they caused by the negligence or carelessness of any person or were they the natural consequence of the

style of construction adopted, and of what significance are they \$ Do these leaks imperil the works?

How much money is involved in making the work safe?

STORY OF THE LIFT LOCK. The original contract for the Peterboro lift lock, according to Mr. Holgate, was accompanied by a plan, but it gave too little information and the works were not built on the location shown there. A supplementary contract was accompanied by a complete set of plans, general in character, which were in no way materially departed from in the construction and seem to have been well considered. No specifications accompanied the supplementary contract, The contract and specifications for the steel work were carefully made, and the manner. The original contract with ance with the specifications, and pro- but I think we ought to fix a limit, not make, and now, after botching | ness, hot and cold flashes, make her work was completed in a matisfactory Corry & Laverdue appears to have

been premature, as far as work on

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PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD.

Heated Discussion at the Annual Mosting of Public Library Board Last Week Over Certain Faults in the Building-Coneral Business.

From Evening Post, Feb. 15. The adjourned annual meeting of the Public Library Board was held in the Board room Wednesday business being taken up at 8 o'clock sharp. The members present were: Chairman A. P. Devlin, Judge Harding, Mayor Vrooman, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, Inspecton Knight, and Messrs. R. M. Beal, Wm. Flavelle, R. Kylie, F. D. Moore; absent, Rev. J. W. Wal-

Secretary Geo. Patrick read the minutes of the last meeting, which were confirmed after a slight amondment. He then presented brief communications from the Public and Separate School Boards, respecting the appointment of representatives on the Library Board. On motion these were fyled.

SEVERAL REPORTS. Judge Harding presented the Finance committee's report, which recommended payment of the following

Librarians' petty acet. 10.30 | boject, Mr. Beal ?"

Keport for month ending January, the time of the letting of the con- 1906; Circulation in detail-History. who have no other time to do any tract there was not enough informa- 57, Biography 44, Voyages and Tra- reading." tion in America to guide an engineer | vels 79, General Literature 68, Juving staff found in the report of Mr. or contractor in designing or building enites, boys 263, girls 90, little ones if they can only find time to do so P. Holgate, C. E., of Montreal, to the such a lock. More care might have | 86, Bound Periodicals 102, Poetry 38, on Sundays and holidays." Minister of Railways, upon the leaks been taken in building certain minor | Science 89, Religion 25, Miscellaneous parts relating to bridge construction. 21, Fiction 1078. Total circulation from early morning till night and In view of the change in the location for month, 2040; number of new tic- then do odd jobs at home. These Kirkfield and the negligence shown the object of the plans and specifi- kets issued, 31; total number of bor- can find time to read only on Sunrowers to end of month, 2131. Cash days and holidays."

Secretary Patrick then presented the presence of a stone drain which the financial statement for 1905 in detail, from which we make the following extract: They are local in character and the

Government grant 247.05 to see any good reason why the Lilack of forethought. If allowed to Town rate, 1-2 mill 1011.35 | brary should not be opened on Sun-Sale of periodicals 35.85 days.' The cost of the lift lock was \$600,-Expenditures-Caretaking 48.00 will respond. Overdraft on current acct.,

\$1317.15 Balance on hand 16.96 Total \$1,361.11 A report from the Board, attached (Laughter.) to the financial statement, set forth have been satisfactorily performed the attendance of members at the fault, and this will have to be reme- been settled. This was agreed to. died before another winter. The lack

but possibly the trouble can be rem-After a thorough investigation as edied read. During the year a total of Were the plans and specifications 21,298 volumes had been issued, of which 11,246 were fiction.

clear and adequate to ensure first-. A report from the janitor followed, class construction, having regard to the service for which it was intend- The consumption of coal since 18th Oct. had been 12 tons, or a little Were the plans and specifications less than for the same period last year. This was due-not to any imfollowed faithfully, and if not were provement in the working of the they altered, and if so, by whom, and furnace, but to the mild season and Did the engineer give the work his personal attention to the extent such On motion the above reports were

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES. How were the defects remedied, and

The selection of officers "good and has the work been so finished as to true" for the current year was the Did the resident engineer and innext item on the program. Mr. Devspectors faithfully perform the work lin's name was mentioned for the position of chairman, whereupon he de-Did the contractors faithfully obey murred, taking the ground that hav-

Having regard to all circumstances, is the work done of the character demanded by such an important under- or anyone else who had served for Miller \$140." one term should be the better quallified to fill the position for another | settle that until everything is made Mr. Holgate finds that the concrete | erm. He had regretted very much | right." the dropping out of Judge Harding | Judge Harding - "That man has wall approaches of the Kirkfield lock last year for that reason. were certainly not built in accord-

per care was not taken in connection therewith. The alterations were not the position.'

provement. They seem to have been

Schreiber, chief engineer. The inter- me." Moved by Judge Harding, seconded he has already received is a bitt of pretation of the specifications should by Mayor Vrooman, that Mr. A. P. sheer effrontery." have produced better work, and the failure was due to lack of ability in | Devlin be chairman for 1906. Moved in amendment by Mr. Flavelle, seconded by Inspector Knight, The plans and specifications were that Judge Harding be chairman His Honor-'I don't wish to serve." On a show of hands being made Mr. underwent alteration, but were not Devlin was declared elected. even followed as altered. The superin-

Moved by Mr. Moore, seconded by detected any inferiority in construc- rick be re-appointed Sec.-Treasurer .tion but his inspection was apparent- Carried. Librarian-Miss Reazin, Janitor-John Kelley.

Committees. Library - Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan,

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did not carry out the spirit of the your breathing becomes easy, the first winter by the carpenters and wheezing ceases, and you drop to others, and they may have ill-used sleep. For croup and whoopingcough it's a quick cure.

(chairman), Judge Harding, Rev. J. 1 W. Wallace, Messrs. Moore and Beal. Building-Mr. Wm. Flavelle (chairman), Mayor Vrooman, Inspector Knight, Mr. Kylie. Finance - Judge Harding (chairman), Mr. Flavelle, Mr. Moore.

ESTIMATES FOR 1906. Secretary Patrick next presented the estimates for 1906. The expenditures and receipts balanced at \$1, 665.86, the increases in outlay over '05 being additions of \$25 each to the salaries of the segrdtary and librari-

Mr. Flavelle-"Would it be possible to get a larger grant from the Coun-

Mr. Moore-"No." On motion the estimates as read were adopted, and the Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of same to the Town Council to secure the collection of the half-mill rate authoriged by statute.

Mr. Beal-"There's one thing the Board should provide for, and that is keeping the Library open on holidays and perhaps on Sunday afternoonsthe latter is coming, but the former is a present need. There is no more harm in taking a book off our library shelves and reading it on Sunday than there is in taking one our of our bookcase at home.

Inspector Knight - "Better drcp Sunday; you won't carry it." Mr. Moore-"I have some sympathy with the motion, and do not object to the Sunday idea, but if we keep the building open as suggested we shall have to provide for addition-

Mayor Vrooman-"What is your Mr. Beal-"There are many people

Mayor Vrooman-"Well, I'm sorry

Mr. Beal-"Many men have to work Mayor Vrooman-"On holidays our

people go away and others come. We would have to provide a caretaker if we permitted the people to crowd into the Library." Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan-"I don't al-County grant \$ 50.00 | ways agree with Mr. Beal, but I fail

> Judge Harding-"I have no objec-... ... \$1,364.11 tion, but there will be a sentiment against it."

Inspector Knight-"Advertise that Periodicals 143.48 | the Library will be kept open on May Salaries 408.29 | 24th and see how many workingmen Mayor Vrooman-"The matter of extra cost is a stumbling block."

Mr. Beal-"You are fixing the estimates now, and can make provision." Inspector Knight-"Will you keep the Library open on Good Friday f" Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan-"I don't think there would be any more harm in doing so than in holding a Lacrosse Association meeting on that day."

It was then proposed that the salary of the Librarian be made \$350 various meetings, and stated that as and that of the Secretary \$50, but the building had now been occupied Fr. O'Sullivan suggested that the mercial nor businesslike, and in a pri- for a full year and a half its merits proposed increased be held in abeyvate enterprise the work would have and demerits were fully apparent. ance until the matter of opening the been reorganized and put on proper The defective heating is the one great | Library on Sundays and holidays had

A request from Mr. Goodwin that The questions submitted in the case of ventilation in the smoking room | a copy of "Health" magazine be placin the basement is another drawback | ed on the reading room table was reand has entirely prevented its use, ferred to the Library committee. Fr. O'Sullivan wanted to know what had become of a list of books to the construction of the concrete | The report of the Library and by Canadian authors which he had wall approaches, what have you to Reading Room committee was next been requested to prepare for the guidance of the purchasing committee. Not one of the books had been provided, and the same thing had occurred in a number of instances where books had been recommended. No information was volunteered,

THE ARCHITECT SCORED. At this stage of the proceedings

some member suggested an adjournment, whereupon Mr. Beal remarked, "Let us settle this furnace trouble-I'm sick and tired of the thing." Judge Harding-"We can't do any- every girl and woman depend upon thing now; in the spring, when the the richness and regularity of her

fire can be drawn, let us call in an expert and see if he can explain the Mr. Beal-"After using the furn- is pale, her hips and gums bloodless. ace for two years we won't be able Her head aches and, her back aches.

the orders of the engineers and in- ing served one year the honor should to make much of a kick no matter | She had no energy, no life, a poor what the expert says." Mr. Flavelle did not think the ar- Mr. Flavelle-"What about the gument at all weighty-Mr. Devlin architect's account? We owe Mr.

made bungles in this building that Mr. Beal-"I don't want the job, the builder of a common stable would | Ste turns from food, horrible dizzi-We don't want anyone to monopolize things by not providing for ventila- life miserable. But Dr. Williams' tion of the basement or providing | Pink Pills banish all this misery, be-Mr. Moore-"Let it pass around; means of getting rid of the furnace cause they fill the veins with rich, of the work, but rather effect im- everyone will be better pleased if you ashes other than by carrying them strong, healthy blood which gives upstairs and out through the front Mr. Devlin - "That would please door of the building, for him to ask organ. The case of Mrs. Geo. Danby us to pay him anything more than

> Mr. Flavelle - "The architect is willing to swear that the furnace supplied was a new one, and he has offered to send down sompetent expert to examine it and permit the Board to deduct the cost from the \$140 due him."

Judge Harding, that Mr. Geo. S. Pat- for getting the ashes out? Think of was in a thoroughly miserable conany first-class architect omitting dition when I began the use of Dr. that! I'll not agree to pay him one | Williams' Pink Pills, but after taking dollar until that and other things them a short time I began to imhave been made right." Judge Harding-"He has acted scandalously.

Mr. Flavelle-"The Judge is too harsh-he should not say such things. Many citizens have had dealings with Mr. Miller and know him to be high-minded, conscientious man." Judge Harding - "Whatever he

may be to others, he has treated this Board in scandalous fashion and made bungles unworthy of a greenhorn Mr. Flavelte-"The claim has been

up to the diseased part? offered \$100 in full settlement." Mr. Beal-"I've talked to some lo- Brockville, Ont. cal men who inspected the boiler and they will not sweam that it is an old When you inhale Vapo-Cresolene one. The furnace was used all the

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Judge Harding-"Then it was the duty of the architect to see that the contractor made the damage good before taking the building off his

Mr. Moore-"We won't have any difficulty in proving that the boiler was a second-hand one. Let Mr. Miller sue for his money." Mr. Beal-"I don't think the Board

has a case to defend." Mr. Kylie-"Would we be in any better shape, then, if we allowed him to send a man down ?"

Mr. Beal-"What is your defence ?" Judge Harding - "There will be no trouble about the defence - our case

Mayor Vrooman-"If we pay over the \$100 will that settle the case ?" Mr. Flavelle-"I don't know; I hold no brief from Mr. Miller, but I'm anxious to get rid of this constantly recurring trouble, and will advise him to settle for the \$100."

Judge Harding-"If he is paid \$100 or any amount I shall withdraw from this Board." Mr. Flavelle-"I'm susprised to

hear a man of your intelligence take that stand. It's a perfectly absurd Chairman Devlin - "The Judge has a perfect right to take any view he

thinks is right." Judge Harding - "I say that if this Board pays \$100 or any further sum to the man who botched this building, I shall withdraw from the

Mr. Beal attempted to minimize Mr. Miller's offence in the Judge's eye by stating that when he renovated his residence some time ago he had likewise failed to provide a doorway for the removal of ashes from the basement.

Judge Harding - "I think we have discussed this question sufficiently-I'm going home." His Honor then Pipes, left his seat and began to don his overcoat and galoches, but returned and moved the adjournment of the Board, finding a seconder in Mr.

Mr. Kylie-"I'll move an amend-Chairman Devlin-"I can't accept an amendment to a motion to ad-

Mayor Vrooman thought the Judge's szugestion re deferring action till the spring was the true solution. He would not support the pay- try to please you. ment of the account because the Board would be giving away their

Mr. Kylie - "I'll support that After some further discussion along the same line the Board adjourned.

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