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MAY, 1891

The time has come when old rubbers, old shoes, without soles, and shoes terribly patched must be abandoned. During this month every one will be looking for something new in the foot gear, we have also been looking forward to this month and have purchased a first class stock for this department. Cooper and Smith, of Toronto, are our manufacturers, and any one who has worn their boots or shoes know they cannot be beat for durability. We have men's plow boots, men's fine boots, men's long boots, and men's fine shoes. Boys' coarse boots for rough wear, boys' fine boots for Sundays, women's fine buttoned and laced boots in kid, dougola, polish calf and dull kid and carpet slippers. Misses' and children's in large varieties.

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The Treasurer's Salary.

To the Editor of The Advance.

DEAR SIR,—I feel somewhat sorry at the plight in which the T. is found, having been derelict in discharge of obvious duties and discorteous beyond tolerance towards the previous councils, he tries by bad logic and reprehensible methods to dissipate the facts in the case. I am obliged therefore, against my will, as he says, to "unravel" the subject. I will do so as briefly as possible, and to begin at the beginning let me quote the municipal act, Sec. 251, cap. 184, which says that the treasurer furnish a half yearly statement of receipts and expenditures to the Council. Will the reader believe that although remiuded of this duty he utterly neglected to lay such reports before the Council! He refuses to dance! Then again as to bylaw 208, the next in order, quoted by me in my first letter, requesting certain moneys over \$400 to be deposited, in discussing it the T. fairly loses his head, talks unpardonable nonsense, and discounts his own ability. It is a pertinent question to ask why the necessity of such a bylaw at all, obligating him to make deposits if he were clearly husbanding the people's money and changing it from bank to bank to obtain greater interest? Need I answer it? But the most amusing thing is his ignorance of what legal liabilities are. The dictionary will tell him the legal meant according to law, and in a municipal sense is meant moneys to be paid by him independently of the Council. Of such are county rates, the late R. R. rate, amounting to some \$4000 annually. Did he ever receive an order from Council to pay these? Then there are school rates for which orders are issued for accuracy, uniformity and punctuality's sake, only, strictly they are moneys belonging to other corporations and therefore legal liabilities. These amount to say \$5000 annually, and are paid right here. All mentioned must be paid before any deposit takes place at all! And yet our astute T. tries to force the absurd idea on us that they are taken to Owen Sound. Why the whole question of deposits is limited to a sum on or about \$2500 per year, rather less than more, the other moneys are wanted almost faster than collected in the fall of the year, and this insignificant sum requires the T. four trips a year to manipulate? Is there any one who believes it? What do you think ratepayer? But on the question of deposits again. On Dec. 1, 1879, it is recorded: Council deemed it necessary to continue deposits in name of corporation, to be withdrawn only by order of the Council. To this likewise the treasurer refused to dance. Oct. 3, 1881, is resolution, ordering the deposits of debenture funds and the T. to attend the sessions of the Council. These funds are not banked in manner demanded. The T. emphatically refuses to dance to the latter, assigning as a reason the nearness of his office; yes his office; but three times out of four he was not there, and hundreds upon hundreds of dollars the writer has paid parties to prevent them coming for their cash the second time, and thereby to preserve peace, hence a resolution to prevent such. This is no secret. Every councillor knew it and were provoked beyond measure. But he wouldn't dance. Dec. 1879 the Council deemed it unnecessary for him to personally attend for ordering deposits or drafts, but in their opinion the medium of express was sufficiently safe, not interfering with necessary expenses, or if necessary a visit once a year to arrange matters. To this likewise the T. refused to dance; not only was this ignored but its existence denied before the new Council! As a reason to others for not presenting his bill for visits to Owen Sound before was because it was useless to present it before the Doctor and his Council! The T. got his \$200 nevertheless. It needs no comment. In this case the T. danced. In 1888 a motion ordering deposits in Molsen's bank, and unless banked as desired, and each account separate (that is debenture account from the current) the Council would not

hold itself responsible. To this the T. refused to dance, and the accounts are a motley mixture and a specimen of financing to this day. Does not the above motion also specify the particular bank? April, 1885, resolution to furnish a statement of monthly receipts and expenditure. This also was persistently ignored. Now regarding any other treasurer and his salary we had nothing to do, and should he ascertain the salary of every treasurer he should also ascertain whether they carried out the instructions of their respective councils, and whether they were affable and obliging or not, otherwise the information would be deficient and worthless. The treasurer of a municipality is a servant of the council, and agrees to carry out its behests, providing they keep within the statutes. In this case our T. agreed by bond to do so. If the pay did not suit he was not bound to keep the office. Others will do it satisfactorily. The labour is small, and the responsibility in a great measure assumed by the municipality, and in proportion to other salaries it is quite enough. Yet kindness, interest in the success of the township and obedience is worth money. I have not, and do not intend dictating to our present council. That they have been duped at least once is clearly seen. Their actions as well as those of former councils will be watched, but I place every confidence in them. I have kept this matter within the period of my connection with the Council since 1873. Previous to this there are interesting matters bearing strongly upon husbanding of finances, and which our T. was a striking figure. I allow them to rest at present. The balance of the T's twaddle, for it is nothing more, is answered by resolutions quoted herein. The sum of the whole matter is, the T. is "too big for his breeches," and sensible men, who were by law his masters, he considered too small a fry to dance to. I say I say nothing of perpetual and nasty insinuations of myself during these years. I only will not allow him to falsify the record.

Yours,
W. S. CHRISTOE.

Treasurers' Salaries.

To the Editor of The Advance.

DEAR SIR,—As intimated by me in my last letter re the treasurership of this township, that I would furnish the readers of The Advance with a statement of the salaries of a number of the treasurers of other townships in this county, I now subjoin the same as far as received. I may be allowed to say that I only asked a reply to three questions which were very irregular, not having followed any particular form. I have had replies as varied, some of the treasurers stating amount received for statement received the 15th December in addition to the stated salary, others giving postage allowed. In the case of the treasurer of Sydenham, his salary is said to be \$75, but then he receives the interest derivable from moneys deposited in the bank, amounting to twenty-seven or thirty dollars yearly, which brings his salary up to over \$100 per annum:

STATEMENT OF TOWNSHIP TREASURERS' SALARIES.

Township	Treasurer	Salary	Extras	Do you receive comm. on money	Postage
Artemesia	J. W. Armstrong	\$75.00	Nil	Yes	No
Collingwood	Chas. Pyle	100.00	Nil	Yes	Yes
Euphrasia	Wm. McConnell	125.00	Nil	Yes	\$10.00
Gleng	James Edge	100.00	Nil	Yes	\$2.00
Holland	Jno. Cameron	82.00	Nil	Yes	\$2.00
Knox	J. H. Frankham	140.00	Nil	Yes	\$5.00
Kortright	W. H. Hab	140.00	8 trips	Yes	Allow'd
Osprey	Josiah Garby	140.00	Nil	Yes	Allow'd
Proton	R. Russell	75.00	Nil	Yes	Allow'd
Sullivan	Jno. Manecrow	70.00	Nil	Yes	Allow'd
Sydenham	Hugh Reid	57.00	Nil	Yes	Allow'd

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Lot 170, 1st S. W. T. & S. R., 50 acres. New frame dwelling thereon, and outbuildings. Will be sold cheap and on time.
Lot 176, 2nd N. E. T. & S. R., about 90 acres, 20 cleared, balance good hardwood bush. Terms of payment easy.
Lot 33 in the 13 Con., 100 acres. Also a number of village lots with houses thereon in Flesherton.

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