

BENTINCK COUNCIL.

et in the Clerk's office, Hanover, Saturday, the 15th December, according to statute. Members all present. Minutes of October meeting read and passed.

Reeve reported having expended \$153 on bridges since last meeting.

several road commissioners reported having expended on roads at last meeting the following amounts, viz: In Division No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$40.70; No. 3, \$15; and No. 4, \$70.95.

Reeve laid the report of the Health Officer for the past year before the Council. On consideration was ordered to be received.

Dickson and McLean, commissioners, reported having purchased a lot across lots 15 and 16, containing 300 sq. ft. Report ordered received and the committee paid for their services.

following accounts were ordered to be paid; Thos. Redford \$2, sink hole with gravel on corner lot 6; Dr. Bean, of Elm, \$10, for attending on one War-indigent, who has his leg and Adam Basswood, \$8, for aid Warren; Mr. Mitchell \$20 for printing township and \$40 on printing contract; World, \$2.15, for path-stones and collectors roll; Stein, \$2, for painting adding refuse to be placed on townline B. and B. Hanover; Robt. Leslie, time in connection with townline Bentinck and \$15 granted to Bentinck Society; \$2.85 was received from Herman full of his taxes part lot D. R.; Jas. Yant was cents, error in assessment taxes against the Royal road, was reduced \$3 on having no license; Dr. attracted to continue at Thos. Warren until next week; John Pyke was and Mrs. Finnerty \$4 as

turned.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Clerk.

20th Century Farmer.

Christmas number of the 20th century farmer begins with an appropriate human progress, based on 19th and previous centuries.

contributions from many of the continents, like and Hon. J. W. Longley, greatest achievements of the 19th century and indicating the progress of the 20th century.

beautiful lines on "The 20th Century" by J. W. Bengough, the X-rays on the wonder-ful farmer, that will put the good humor. Another the usual routine is Mr. splendid review (illustrations) of Canadians who to 19th century literature types in stock breeding and an illustrated article in thing is embellished with things. The best article was "No. 1 Hard Wheat," is by Mackay; D. E. Smith wonderful Chicago Stock Houses, Richard Gibbon, Tattou Sykes and his

Craig, of Cornell University, describes the horticultural progress in America in "The Field in the 20th Century," Rev. the popular author and missionary, "My First Childhood," McNeillage, of the Evolution of sheep in the 19th century"; Prof. Dean, "Canadian Dairying"; Mr. Joseph farming in Nova Scotia, farming before the time given of the confederate's Export Trade in Advertiser; a report of Live Stock Exposition; "East Ear," a story by and as many more excellent would be read with every farm home. The present engraving is "The Skein," a race and One cannot be surprising hold the Farmer's people everywhere, comparable strength in an agricultural paper, goes to every sub-charge, while the periodicals are always cents extra for congratulating the Farmer's progress.

Lament on the departure of a well-known Medico from a neighboring village.

No neighbors list too lament. What for are siccan troubles sent? Our heids are sair, oor herts are rent, We've lost oor frien' the Doctor.

At oor rnar jobs an' public works, Fine soopin' lums the buildin' Kirks, We're awkward as a drove o' storks Without oor frien' the Doctor.

When toothache mecks an' twists oor jaws, Or fell dyspepsia's cruel claws, Torment oor stinnaks an' oor maws, We'll miss oor frien' the Doctor.

Nae kin' o' work that'er we dae, But a gangs wrang' stive as we may, Be't public speakin' or loadin' hay, Without oor frien' the Doctor.

When the schule meetin' time comes round, We'll wander feckless up an' down, In whuskie syne oor grief we'll droon, Without oor frien' the Doctor.

Some brither Scots wha thocht it richt, Tae celebrate St. Andro's nicht, Cga tae a stan, for hame took flight, Fair lost without the Doctor.

An' wham we leaders o' the Kirk Assemble for oor yearly work, We'lla' be lost in quibble and quirk, Without oor frien' the Doctor.

In fae' if we the truth maun tell, A' things are drivin' on pell mell, Nae doot we've had at last in well, Without oor frien' the doctor.

Christmas Number.

number of the Presbyterian, just issued, is a 52 pages and cover. Illustrated and full cover to cover; well- such as Principal Rev. D. D. McJ. W. Bengough, of Margaret Fairlie, of F. D. Roxburgh, of J. McP. Scott, of others equally well contributed to its pag-

readers will find in the "For-Movement" just what a careful resume is destined to be one agencies for good in future. Mr. Roxburgh entertainingly of his "alps a wheel," and the from photographs taken have added interest to it.

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PRICEVILLE.

(Last week's budget.) Municipal matters are extremely quiet in this village. None of the aspirants for honors have so far turned up here. Rumors reach us occasionally, but nothing definite is on record. We fully anticipate that by Monday next, the campaign will be in full swing, or the old Council will go in for another term by acclamation. We hope that such will not be the case, as there are several important measures at present in view, which the ratepayers should give careful attention, and bring out men on nomination day who have the interests of the township at heart. We hear some whispers that one of our villagers may be nominated for the Township Council. Should this be so it will be to each voter's interest to satisfy himself that the nominees will give a good account of themselves if elected, that they are not in the Council for what there is in it from a financial point of view, but purely and simply for the good of the township and the benefit of the ratepayers. It may be a hard matter to get men of such an unselfish character, but we believe that careful figuring would place just such men in office and give the Township the satisfaction of having what they want, viz. a square, up-to-date Council.

We observed a notice in a local paper a few days ago signed by Mr. John McArthur, of Priceville as a candidate for County Commissioner. From all the circumstances connected with Mr. McArthur's past record as a municipal officer we would be most highly gratified to see him elected on the 7th of January, 1901. In all his past transactions connected with township and county affairs, we have yet to find anyone to find fault with his public actions. He has always done his duty carefully and conscientiously, and has the confidence of all those who have done business with him. Of course there may be, and in fact, there always are some sore heads and grumblers on petty personal grounds, no matter who the candidate may be, but we feel perfectly satisfied that in the case of Mr. McArthur such parties will be in a hopeless minority on election day.

Mr. Chas. and Miss Munshaw, of Flesherton, visited at Mr. John McArthur's here, last Monday.

Miss Minnie Reid, of Kilsyth visited her cousin, Miss Mary H. McArthur, here for a few days last week.

Some of our fast drivers had a trip to the East last Sunday evening. The attractions in that direction evidently did not excel those at home, as they returned quite early.

Messrs. James Burnet, Neil McLeod and D. F. McRae returned from the Western States to their homes here, last Saturday. Their sojourn in Uncle Sam's domain appears to have agreed with them. They received a hearty welcome from their many friends on their arrival. Hope they will enjoy their Christmas Turkey.

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Bylaw No. 381.

A By-law to raise the sum of £7,000 for the building, erecting, constructing and maintaining of a Town Hall in the Town of Durham.

Whereas it is deemed necessary and expedient to build and erect a Town Hall in the Town of Durham:

And whereas the estimated cost of the said Town Hall is the sum of £7,000 which sum it is necessary to raise for the purposes aforesaid, and in order thereto, it will be necessary to issue Debentures of the Corporation of the Town of Durham as hereinafter provided:

And whereas it is deemed expedient that the said principal sum of £7,000 so to be borrowed by the said Corporation shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum payable yearly; and that the said principal sum shall be made payable in twenty annual instalments in the twenty years next ensuing, after the taking effect of this By-law, and that such instalments shall be of such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to what is payable for principal and interest during each of the other years of such period:

And whereas it will be requisite to raise the several sums in each year respectively set forth in clause numbered two of this By-law for paying the said debt and interest, which said sums amount to the annual sum of \$915.07 to be raised in each and every year during the term of twenty years:

And whereas the value of the whole rateable property of the said Corporation, according to the last revised Assessment Roll being that of the year 1900 amounts to the sum of \$315,419:

And whereas the present existing debt of the said Corporation, amounts to the sum of \$83,891 and no part of the principal or interest is in arrear:

And whereas it is deemed necessary, and expedient with the assent of the electors of the said Town of Durham to build, erect, and construct the said Town Hall; and to borrow and expend the said sum of £7,000 in the manner and for the purposes aforesaid:

Now therefore the Municipal Council of the said Corporation of the Town of Durham enacts as follows:

1. That it shall be lawful for the Corporation of the Town of Durham to build, erect, construct and maintain, a Town Hall in the Town of Durham, together with all appurtenances thereto belonging, under and subject to the provisions of "The Municipal Act" and subject to any By-law of the said Corporation lawfully to be passed relating thereto:

2. That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said Corporation, for the purposes aforesaid, to borrow the said sum of £7,000 and to issue Debentures therefor to the amount of £7,000 in sums of not less than \$100.00 each, which Debentures shall bear date, on the day on which this By-law takes effect and bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum payable yearly; and shall have coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest, and be payable in the manner for the amount, and at the time following that is to say:

Table with columns: YEAR, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TOTAL. Rows from 1902 to 1921.

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3. The said Debentures as to principal and interest shall be paid at the Standard Bank of Canada, in the said Town of Durham:

4. That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said Corporation, and he is hereby authorized and instructed to sign and issue the said Debentures, hereby authorized to be issued, and to cause the same, and the interest coupons attached thereto, to be signed by the Treasurer of the said Corporation, and the Clerk of the said Corporation is hereby authorized and instructed to attach the seal of the said Corporation to the said Debentures:

5. That there shall be levied and raised in each year by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable property, in the said Town of Durham, the sum of \$515.07 being a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on said debt, as the same respectively become payable as herebefore set forth.

6. That this By-law shall come into force on the final passing thereof, by this Council.

7. That the votes of the electors of the Municipality of the Town of Durham shall be taken on this By-law on Monday, the seventh day of January, A. D. 1901, commencing at the hour of nine o'clock in the morning and closing at the hour of five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day as follows:—

In North Ward at Norman Kelsey's. In East Ward at Town Hall. In West Ward at Pascoe Saunderson's.

8. On Friday, the fourth day of January, A. D. 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock, in the forenoon, the Mayor of the Town of Durham, will attend at the office of the Town Clerk, in the Town of Durham, for the purpose of appointing in writing signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final summing up by the Town Clerk of the votes polled on this By-law and also of appointing one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this By-law and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this By-law.

9. On Tuesday, the eighth day of January, A. D. 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at his office in the Town of Durham, the Clerk of the Town of Durham will proceed to sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ABOVE is a true copy of a proposed By-law, which has been taken into consideration, and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Municipality (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the DURHAM CHRONICLE the date of which first publication was Thursday the thirteenth day of December A. D. 1900, and that the votes of the electors of the said Municipality will be taken thereon on the day and at the hours and places therein fixed.

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