W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, December 7, 1922.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

We are now in the last month of 1922, and about this time of year, as popularity or otherwise of the King a rule, there is something said about Government during the year it has municipal politics, and considerable been in power. speculation as to probable candidates in the next contest. So far this year, there is little or nothing by Mr. Hammill, the Progressivesaid. At the last election time Mr. Liberal from Muskoka, leaves Mr. Calder said he would not again seek re-election, and we judge from recent events in the County Council, a majority of two, and from present and announcements in some of the reports and indications his majority local papers that he intends to carry out his promise. In the event of Mr. Calders withdrawal from municipal life the electors will have to decide in Lanark is concerned, the Governon a new man to fill the Reeveship. ment is just in the same position as This honor will likely fall on Mr. it was before the contest. Catton, who held the position formerly but was obliged to resign on account of illness:

Last year, through an agreement,

would step down and out if the elecfill it.

three occasions it looked as though there might have to be a new election. Whatever may develop between now and the time of the nomination, there is at present no great enthusiasm over municipal

politics. Lack of interest in municipal matters is a detriment to any town, but too much interest on the part of in- and though he has so far prevented capable municipal aspirants is his identity being known, will get equally detrimental. The candidates who seek election are imbued with a selfish interest and to offset the selfishness of the office-seeker the will! The first thing that poor simp electors should use their best judg- knows, one of those Paisley ladies ment in voting for the best man. We believe it is wrong for any elector to promise a vote to any candidate. We don't remember ever having done so.

WHO WILL BE WARDEN?

and John Miller, Reeves of Colling- much over the reparations award. wood, Flesherton and Euphrasia, respectively, are named by the Owen Sound Sun-Times as candidates for that there are to be great changes for this purpose alone. the Wardenship in next year's Coun- made in the Hydro system at Eugencil. There will likely be other as- ia that will greatly reduce the cost pirants for the honor, but as an el- of maintenance. Wonderful! Wonection intervenes and some of them der how much they'll raise our rates ficial scavenger from becoming a may not be re-elected, there doesn't for this? seem much use of entering speculation just now. A number of the members for the year just closing for the Advancement of the Photohave signified their intention to play" is the title of an article in a withdraw from municipal life and recent issue of one of our daity pathe personnel of next year's Coun- pers. We don't know anything about

SENATOR PROUDFOOT DEAD

Senator Proudfoot died on Sunday in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, after an operation for appendicitis, performed only a week previously. His condition from the first was regarded as serious and very little hope prediction of the World's W.C.F.U was held out for his recovery. He President. We wonder whose busiwas in his 64th year and for eleven, years was representative for Centre Huron in the Ontario Legislature, where he spent a year and a half as leader of the Liberal Opposition till replaced by Hon. Hartley Dewart. Three years ago he was appointed to the Senate. Interment took place at Goderich.

CONSERVATIVES WON LANARK

In the Federal by-election held Monday in Lanark, Dr. R. F. Preston, Conservative, was elected over Mr. David Findlay, Liberal, by a majority of over 1,400. The election was brought about through the vacancy caused by the death of J. A. Stewart, Conservative, who was elected year ago by a majority of 2,600 over

a Progressive opponent. This was the hardest fought political battle ever fought in Lanark and been Conservative there was no positive assurance that a Conservative bush and felled a dead tree, which would be returned in a by-election influence against Dr. Preston. strong plea was put in for support

one over the other groups. More- about twenty feet up and fell over been seement plant switch line has ment.

of 1921 being cut in half over the loss Mr. Williamson is thanking his these springs if properly controlled Hay majority taken by Mr. Stewart a stars that he and his son escaped the to supply both Upper and Lower Butter year ago. This, however, is of little blow. The lines were broken in two from all the springs and leading it leggs significance, as the aight a year ago was between a Conservative and a Progressive-Liberal and it is generally believed, and was shown in the last election that urban municipalities are not strongly in favor of a

group system. Had the fight of a year ago been waged between a straight Liberal and a straight Conservative the probability is that the urban votes would have been more evenly distributed and Mr. Stewart's majority would have been very much reduced. The reduction of the majority in Monday's contest cuts no figure and proves nothing of the

The flop-over to the Liberal side King at the close of the contest with will soon be further increased in the same manner. As far as the result

TELEVISION BY WIRELESS

Television by wireless was given he stepped out of the contest, and a preliminary experimental demongave the election to Mr. Calder by stration by Educard Belin on Saturformation as to whether or not Mr. day last and will soon become the Catton will seek the honor for 1923. next great wonder in scientific ad-By the end of the present term, vancement. The word literally Mr. Allan will have had two full means "seeing afar" by which phoyears as Mayor. We do not know tographs may be shown at long disre-election. A year ago, if our mem- tances. After all the wonderful inory serves us rightly, he expressed ventions of comparatively modern a willingness then to be satisfied times, and the success reached by with the honors for two years, and many of them, a person is almost tors thought so. Under the circum- forced to believe in the possibility stances it isn't likely he will press of anything. The telegraph, the telhis claim for a continuance of of- ephone, electric lights and energy, fice and we are quite sure he will wireless telegraphy, the phonograph the people want him. Should he de- and many other advancements are cline to run, the mayoralty will be of recent development and are now open and a man must be found to commonplace and create but little wonder or excitement. The scientifgetting enough councillors to fill the ic world has made rapid strides in chairs, though we have seen the the last half century and no one offices go begging, and on two or knows what to look for next. There seem to be no impossibilities.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Paisley Advocate says there is a man in that village who persists in annoying the ladies of that place, into trouble if he persists in this kind of thing. Why, certainly he will marry him.

According to newspaper dispatches the people in Germany are now reduced to eating dogs Possibly Emerson Brown, Dan. McTavish that is what makes them growl so

"What the Film World is Doing cil will be materially changed. | what the film world is doing f r the that on the West side, but in neither ments recommended: advancement of the photoplay, but we certainly have heard a lot about what some of the so-called highclass "stars" have done to wreck the whole motion picture business.

> A "bone-dry world by 1940" is the ness they'll mind then?

The Globe is happy now! The Conservative candidate had his majority the situation more acute. "reduced." He slipped in by the narrow margin of thirteen or fourteen hundred.

Reading the editorials of the Toronto papers would lead one to think that all the people in Ontario live in Toronto. Anyone who doesn't believe in the hydro-radial feeders for Toronto is a man devoid of reason of installing Public Waterworks. and ordinary common sense. Think as we do, or we'll "write you up" is their motto.

NEARLY KILLED IN BUSH

BY FALLING TREE (Flesherton Advance.) Mr. John Williamson of the Old Durham Road had an exciting moment on Saturday afternoon last when both he and his son Walter though the constituency has long had a narrow escape from instant death. They were working in the liamson hitched his team to the butt with Premier King and a number of of the lodged tree with the idea of Cabinet ministers using their full pulling it down, but the team was unable to move it. Mr. Williamson from which this water supply could then stepped near the team, and, with the lines in his hands, struck of the Liberal candidate, as the par- the horses sharply, when they plun- source. The right of way for the ty in power had only a majority of ged forward. The dead tree broke purpose of laying the pipes along The team was taken to the stable, The King party is consoling itself but just after arriving there the innow from the fact of the majority jured animal suddenly fell down and

weak to fight, there is nothing for you to be proud of except your humility, says the Peterborough Ex-



JAMES FAX

THE ORIGINAL JIMMIE

with the Fax Fun Co., in the Town Hall, Tues., Dec. 12

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER PRESENTS ANNUAL REPORT

To the Chairman and Members of the Local Board of Health, and Members of the Council of the Town of Durham:

tory report to make that the Town ing pipe near where it emerges from of Durham for the past year has been the reservoir, giving an added supply that the health of the town general- just a suggested outline, the actual ly has been remarkably good.

tion can be attributed to natural by the Engineer. physical conditions.

The Saugeen River flowing as it does through the centre of the Town commencement of the schools at acts as a natural sewer drained into midsummer. I found both buildings which by natural slopes and tribu- clean and tidy on each occasion and taries practically all the filth and the grounds kept trim and neat, a debris that otherwise would be source and hotbed of disease.

Considering this, steps should be A dispatch from Meafor 1 says taken to preserve this natural sewer The pipe sewars that dispose of the house sewage should be car-

ried into a main public trunk sewer and thus prevent this natural super-I had a test made of the public water supply of the Town during the month of October, the report of which is herewith submitted.

springs, the spring on the east side slightly more contaminated than The water from the flowing well is entirely free from these bacteria. The quality of the water supply is

not as good as it was in 1919. The report of that year did not show the presence of bacteria in any of the specimens submitted for test, and it never has been as good since.

The present system, however, is ageing and cannot help but become less safe for drinking purposes and less efficient as a supply for domestic purposes and the increasing demand for flushing purposes makes

I think it high time that some tangible steps should be taken by the town to procure a report through some qualified Hydro Engineer as to source and cost of a good and efficient water supply satisfactory for domestic and Industrial purposes and for fire protection. This would furnish data upon which to debate J. N. Modur the feasability of submitting a bylaw to the ratepayers for the purpose ty or thirty years, this would not be as burdensome as other by-laws because of the benefits it would give to all of the ratepayers and because of revenue coming in from year to year from users of the water, which would help to pay off some of the principal and interest on the debentures. This revenue would naturalty be increased because of an increasing number of users due to better water supply, giving safer drinking water, giving better fire protection, reducing the cost of insurance, holding out better inducements to prospective industries and residential building.

There are two apparent sources be obtained, viz : from Wilders' Lake which barring the cost is the ideal

West sides of Upper Town. into two main reservoirs, one at the Hides Third Choice.

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Into two main reservoirs, one at the West Sheepskins.

East springs and one at the West Sheepskins.

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Town could be supplied by gravitation from both reservoirs and Upper from both reservoirs and Upper from both reservoirs.

Turkeys.

Turkeys. water from one or the other of these

reservoirs to a standpipe situated a some suitable point in Upper Town. In an emergency in case of a large that every person may have an opfire in the business portion of Lower Town the water stored in the standpipe in Upper Town could be drained back into the main reservoir by Gentlemen,-I have the satisfac-having a switch pipe tap the pumpfree from contagious disease and in case need should arise. This is practical detail of this idea would A great deal of this healthy condi- necessarily have to be worked out 11.00 A.M.—"The Messiah in the Old

I inspected both the High and Public schools at Easter and at the a copy of my report I also enclose.

Respectfully submitted, J. G. HUTTON, M.O.H.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

The Town Council met in regular session on Monday night, Mayor Allan in the chair. Members present: W. Calder, Reeve; William Macdonald, John McQueen, A. Catton, S. P. Saunders and J. L. Smith, Councillors. The minutes of the former regular and special meetings were shows presence of bacteria of intest- read and confirmed, after which the inal origin in both the East and West following accounts were examined by the Finance Committee and pay-

W. Nicholls, salary, Nov	φ 6.55
W. B. Vollet, salary	50.00
W. B. Vollet, stamps	.70
Bell Telephone Co	2.05
Dr. Hutton, M.O.H., salary, etc.	37.95
R. J. Alexander, teaming	1.75
C. Ramage, Div. Ct. Clk	24.00
Hydro, street lights	124.00
Hydro, Clerk's office	1.00
Hydro, Town Hall	1.26
H. J. Snell, water	4.00
County Rate, 1923	3600.00
Hunter & Son, elec. bulbs	2.00
R.G. Lindsay, wood	50.00
G. McMeeken, fire practice	11.25
Hugh McDonald, repairing	42.00
Thos. Daniel, com. dog tax,	
for half cord cedar 1.50	7.60
W. D. Connor, tile	5.26
J. N. Modurck, posts	1.00
I.I. N. MOUUTCK, poste	

\$3974.15

VETERAN STAR THEATRE

TWO SHOWS : 8 and 9 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY December 1 and 2 PEARL WHITE

"Without Fear"

Corrected November 30, 1922. one over the other groups. Moreover, in by-elections, the general tendency is to go with the Governtendency is to go

By-law 772 re Municipal Nominations, passed its several readings and was ordered engrossed in Bylaw book.

An account of \$14.00 for burial of indigent child was presented, but payment was refused.

A rebate of \$16.00 was allowed to Red Cross, being payment made for use of hall in connection with hospital work.

Moved by J. L. Smith, seconded by W. Macdonald, that \$400.00 be paid the Library, being balance of grant for 1922.-Carried.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RECEIVED MANY MORE DONATIONS

Since last reporting, the following donations have been received in aid of the Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.. \$25.00 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petty.. 10.00 Joseph Cain, a handsome lamp, made by himself.

Zion Women's Institute, flock of hens.

Mrs. Jas. Donnelly, pair hens. John Bier, Normanby, bag of apples and bag of potatoes. Miss Kate Firth, a handsome quilt.

D. Flett, Mt. Forest, plants and cut flowers. Mark Wilson, pair of dressed

chickens. Dornoch Women's Institute '100.00

Mrs. Porter, Allan Park, pillow. The subscriptions and donations to date have all been received without any effort being made to collect, and the Trustees express their appreciation of such a remarkable display of generosity on the part of the citizens of the town and others. But the time has now come when it is necessary to raise sufficient funds to meet expenses of building and furnishing, at a cost of about \$7,000. and collectors are going to call at every house in town this week so portunity of contributing, no matter how small an amount, to this most useful public institution.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES Rev. E. Cameron, B.A., B.Th., Paster, Sunday, December 10, 1922.

7.00 P.M.—"Ezekiel's Messianic Sto-

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After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspepsia and my general health was restored; and I am writing to tell you that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives"

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Sam,-Say, Rastus, Ah had a funny dream las' night.

Rastus-What you-all dream? Sam-Ah dream ah was eating shredded wheat an' when ah woke up half mah mattress was gone.

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