Melancthon Council.

The C uncil met at the Town Hall, on Honday, the 3rd day of February, 1879, in London is a curious weather-vane, not pursuant to adjournment. Members pres- like any other in England or perhaps in the Corbett, Jelly and August.

The Reeve in the chair.

firmed. ute labour was done, and that the again into the lane, on her journey. Reeve issue his order for the same .-Carried.

Airth, that the Collector be allowed to sun, for it was a fine summer's day, and it retain his roll until the 1st day of March was wearied out, and dropped off to sleep next.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. lad." Airth, that the Clerk be hereby instructed By-and-by down the lane came a schoolto request the Road commissioners for the boy. He was whistling away, as happy as

to inspect whether or not his horses are in death by a grasshopper. reality affected by the contageous disease Years passed away, and the baby became Hanover-Monday before Durham.

that the Reeve issue his order for the same. of state.

Jelly, that Edward Norval be allowed the the Queen came to dine with him, and laid sum of \$3.00 for statute labour charged the first stone. And there upon the top- Primrose-Wednesday preceding the Those in need of Such Articles against lot 238, 1st concession, N. E., for most pinnicle Sir Thomas placed a grassthe year 1875, which said statutes, it ap- hopper; and there it is to-day, to tell the pears by reliable certificate, was duly per- busy toiling city, that Almighty God can Flesherson-Monday before Orangeville. formed in the year 1875, and that the hear the infant's cry, and can save a valu-Reeve issue an order for the same. Car. able life by even such a thing as a grass-

Mr. August introduced By-law No. 49. By-law received and read a first time. Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Corbett, that By-law No. 49, now read a first time be now read a second time. Carried.

The Council went into committee of the whole on By-law No. 49. Mr. Airth in the chair. Committee arose and reported Bylaw No. 49 as filled up in committee. The Reeve in the chair.

Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Corbett, that By-law No. 49, now read a third time, be signed, sealed and engrossed in the By-Law Book.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr.

Jelly, that the Reeve procure legal opinion of our County Attorney regarding a deviation of concession road opposite lot 13,concession 1st, O. S.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. Airth, that this Council adjourn until Monday; the 3rd day of March next .- Car-

JAMES BROWN, Clerk.

French Petty Employees.

There is a peculiarly French class, the army of small Government employees, who discharge their infinitely insignificant, but infinitely diversified functions throughout the land, on salaries which stretch between £32 and the vast, envied and rare im mensity of £160. Of the 600,000 civil servants required by the complicated and inquisitorial administration of France, onehalf, at least, are obliged by their occupations to inhabit the villages. The gardes champetres, the forest-keepers, the variou foremen of the national, departmental and communal roads, the multiform agents of the tax collectors, the overlookers of navigation on the rivers and canals, the inspectors, surveyors and overseers of every possible process, thing or deed that can anyhow be inspected, surveyed or overseen, and crowds of other diminutive officials with a line of gold or silver braid on their kepis, are all, by the essentially local nature of their calling, dwellers in the country. How they manage to lodge, nourish, clothe and educate their families on an average pay of about £60 a year is a mystery worthy to be classed among the great enigmas of hardy plants are held affords a guarantee life; but they do it; and furthermore, they constitute a society. In certain villages, indeed, their group composes a recognized aristocracy; they are the great world of the place; they possess the advantages of rank; the Sunday bonnets of their wives and daughters arouse emotion among cap-wearing spectators. And all this is paid for by about twenty-five shillings a week! Very wonderful. But the people of this curious category are rendered more remarkable still by a peculiarity which is proper to warm it by the fire; cup up 4 lb. of butter themselves, which saturates and permeates into a basin and ad 1 to it 1 lbs. of treacle; them-by an unmaginable servility to warm them tegether until melted, then their superiors, and by an equally un- add 1 lb. of brown sugar and 2 oz. of imaginable arrogance to everybody else. the best ginger pounded and sitted; mix House and Three Acres of They eringe and they bulle with a skill all well together, and roll it out the thickwhich is the most productive and the most ness required; then put it on a tin to be evident of their professional endowments, baked in a slow oven. and which sets the beholder wondering PLUM PUDDING.—For a pound pudding; what hidden grace there can be in the one pound of brown sugar; one pound of part of the country offers for sale his proj pounds of currents; one pound of raisins; one fourth pound of citron; seven eggs; one fourth pound of citron; seven eggs; one ounce each of allspice, ginger, cloves and a frame stable. This property would make a nice homestead for a mechanic or any one wishing to retire from farming and live in a village, will be sold for \$300, which is only \$25 per quarter to towns, for the double reason that there is more space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the towns, and the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in the former than in the space for it in th latter, and that people have more time to

St. Thomas will cost el1,600.

contemplate it .- Fraser's Magaz n ..

A Grasshopper.

On the top of the Royal Exchange ent. Robert McGeo, Reeve; William world. It was a huge grasshopper, and Airth, Deputy Reeve : Councillors, Messrs. the following account shows how it came to be put up there:

The Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and con
About three hundred and fifty years ago

a woman with a baby in her arms, was

Dry trudging along a country lane. Presently, Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. atter looking to see that no one was watch-Jelly, that Watson Ballard, be paid the ing her, she climbed over a gate into the sum of \$2.00 in error charged against lot field, and wrapping the baby in its little 246, 1st con., S. W., for statute labour in shawl, she laid it down in the grass, so the year 1875. Having produced the gently as not to awake it, and then, never Pathmasters certificate that the said stat. even looking behind her, she climbed over

The baby soon woke, and began to cry; and it cried for a long long time. And at Moved by Mr. Jelly, seconded by Mr. last, tired and hungry, and hot with the again. "But God heard the voice of the

year 1878 to comply with the standing ever he could be; he had come out of orders of the Council, viz .- Report all school, and was going home. He lived at road job let, finished or unfinished, and to the farmhouse a little way further up the whom let, the amount of each job the lo- lane. Now he gathered a few primroses, eality, and the name of the Contractor .- now he had a shy at a bird ; but just as he came to the gate over which the woman Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. had climbed, he heard a grasshopper chirp-Corbett, that the Clerk be instructed to ing away so loudly, that he sprang over request the Auditors to attend at the res. the gate to catch him-and there was a idence of the Township Treasurer, on baby fast asleep! Far more pleased than Tuesday, the 11th day of Feb., 1879, for the | if he had caught a hundred grasshoppers, purpose of Auditing the accounts for the the boy took up the little fellow, and ran home with his prize. The kind farmer's Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr. wife although she had many children of Jelly, that Anthony Besweatherick be in- her own, at once determined to keep the structed to employ a Veterinary Surgeon liltle orphan who had been saved from Durham-Third Tuesday in each month.

of glanders and to give his opinion whether a strong boy; the boy grew to be a man; Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in each for the safety of the community it is or is he went to London and became a merchant. Guelph-First Wednesday in each month. not expedient to destroy the said horses .- God blessed all that he did, and he rose to be the most noted man in the city. Queen Drayton-Saturday before Guelph. Moved by Mr. August, seconded by Mr. Elizabeth was then on the throne, and Elora-The day before Guelph. Corbett, that Joseph Barr be paid the sum often did she send for Sir Thomas Gresof \$6.00 on account of Road Jobs on the ham, for the little deserted boy had become 9th concession, opposite lot 27, N.E., and a knight, to consult him on the great affairs

About three hundred years ago, Sir Moved by Mr. Airth, seconded by Mr. Thomas Gresham founded the Exchange.

The Cultivation of Flowers

Florists' flowers never lack admirers, and the cultivators of them will not cease from the land. These flowers, however, are des- DURHAM DIRECTORY pised by the shallow zealots who put the garden into competition with the hedgerow, and insist that thistles and briers shall lean against the windows of the dwelling. In a majority of instances florists' flowers constitute the finest furniture of the hardy | p. m. garden such as it should be from our point of view—a repertory of vegetable splendours arranged to mutually aid each other in the display of their several characteristic features. The pansies, pinas, pentstemons, anemones, ranunculuses, polyanthuses, and R. Godfrey. pyrethrums, have their special uses and attractions for the florist as well as for the collector of hardy plants, and in their way are as respectable as roses, gloxinias, and pelargoniums, which we do not intend to run down in the vain hope of thereby enhancing the value of good honest border flowers. A few dozen auriculas may be grown in a frame in a back yard where there is neither room nor air for the decent der Robertson, Librarian. growth of a score of good border plants. And that is one good reason why artisans in towns take to floriculture, for not only do they thereby secure beautiful flowers in their season, but the critical study of varieties grows into a passion that pervades the whole life to the direct advantage of the man possessing it. The want of a hobby is the ruin of thousands, and we cannot, as citizens, afford to frown upon any hobby that is in its essence innocent, and that carries its votary into the large regions of the world of life and beauty. To intimate in any way that floriculture is a frivolou pursuit is unworthy even of the man whose head is crammed with the names of weeds Co. Portland, Maine. ufficient to constitute a new creation. The collectors and cultivators of hardy plants are broader in their sympathies than their apostles and prophets represent them, for actual cultivation of good things is more

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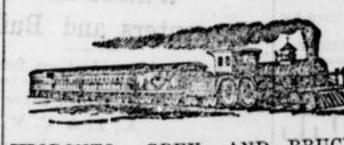
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