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THE BUSINESS OF A ROUTINE CHARACTER.

The Communications Read and Petitions Presented - Various Reports Were Handed in and a Discussion Arose Over

The city council held its regular fortnightly meeting last evening, mayor Skinner presiding, and in attendance : Alds. Allen, Bell, Carson, Donnelly, Elliott, Kent, Livingston, Minnes, Moores, Mc-Relvey, Richardson, W. Robinson, C. Robinson, Ryan, Stewart, Tait, Taylor, Toye, Walkem, Wright.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED. The communications received were disposed of as follows : R. Hendry, T. Cook, James Daly and A. McMahon, each applying for position special tax collector. Finance com-

From Dominion fire extinguisher company, re extinguishing appliance. Fire, water and light. From city solicitor McIntyre re amend-

ment to market by-law. City property From city solicitor McIntyre re action K. P. & C. electric railway company vs.

Gardiner. Finance committee. From local board of health re estimates. 897. Finance.

From the city commissioner, calling attention to dangerous state of sidewalk on Kelvey, Richardson, W. Robinson, C. Montreal street. Board of works. From city auditors re audit, 1896. Finance committee.

From Macdonnell & Farrell re remission of interest on texes. Court of revision. From P. Flanagan and John Miller re assistant engineer water works department. Water works committee.

From E. Hinton re tax remission. Court of revision. PETITIONS PRESENTED. Ald. Ryan-From P. McCormack and

others, asking for abolition of street watering in the petitioners' vicinity. Board of Ald. Walkem-From J. C. Connell and

thers, for granolithic walk, south side King street and east side of Johnston street, as local improvements. Board of works, commissioner and city engineer. Ald. Richardson-Fron Frontenac gun club, for permission to shoot in old Midland central fair grounds. Granted, if city

solicitor raises no objection. Ald. C. Robinson-From J. J. Harpell, re taxes. Court of revision. Ald. Livingston-From G. H. Williams, asking removal of old fire alarm post in

front of his premises. Board of works. Ald. Elliott-From James Gowdy and twenty-five others for enactment of by-law to protect licensed hawkers, peddlers, etc., by taxing outsiders. City property com-

Ald. Carson-From Mrs. A. Kidd, askng to have a tree opposite her premises, Queen street, removed. Granted, provided the city engineer sees no objection.

The mayor called attention to the fact PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITE that the dominion government has neglected to insert in the estimates for 1897 several items that the citizens of Kingston have great interest in seeing placed in the estimates-for instance, the item of expense of building a drill shed, etc. He mentioned the matter, hoping that it would receive attention before council adjourned

Ald. W. Robinson hoped that if any deputation were to be appointed council would not send so many tories to interview the grit government as was done a few days

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The finance committee, through Ald. Elliott, presented its report, recommending payment of these accounts : C. Livingston & Bro., clothes, police, \$15; J. Boyd, coat, police, \$18; J. L. Whiting, marriage registers, \$6; A. McIlquham, vehicle (streets), \$8; labor pay list to 7th inst., \$228.32; Prof. Goodwin, services, \$8; Dr. Connell, evidence, city vs. G, Cliff, \$5; Light, Heat & Power Co., street lighting, \$1,859.76; J. M. Machar, city vs. K. Ry. Co., \$9.80; Victoria industrial school, J. McGinnis, \$26; parks pay roll to 7th inst, \$7; deputation, \$32; T. D. Minnes, auditor, \$210; R. Hendry, jr., auditor, \$210. J. Sowards (police), \$5.10; P. Daley,

printing, \$26.05; Light, Heat & Power Co., These water works accounts were also recommended for payment : Raney, Reid & Selby, \$26.13; T. Robertson & Co., pig lead, etc., \$39.13; Bell Telephone Co., superintendent's house, \$13.33; J. P. Gildersleeve, damagee, \$50; Mrs. Sharp, damages, \$33.75; labor pay list to 7th inst., \$77.85; T. D. Minnes, auditor, \$75; R. Hendry, jr., auditor, \$75. Several

small accounts in each department were recommended for payment alse. The report was adopted. Chairman Carson, of the board of works. presented the report of his committee as reported in the WHIG on Friday last. This report included the city engineer's recommendation, regarding conversion of old stone drains to tile sewers, with estimate of cost thereof. The latter required a three-fourths majority of the aldermen, and it was carried on every member of the

Chairman Ryan presented the water works committee's report, published in the WHIG some days ago.

council voting for it.

Ald. Donnelly said he had signed the report, but since doing so he had learned from a local wholesale merchant that he had not been asked to tender for the supply of lead pipe for the water works department. He always stood up for the patronage of home industries, and he asked the chairman whether or not the information he had received were true. He asked, therefore, to have his signature taken off

Ald. Ryan said tenders for brass work A Difficult Problem had never been asked from local firms. If a local firm were to secure the contract, that firm would have to buy from the firms that now supply the committee, and the present plan is the cheaper.

Ald. Elliott held that local firms can ompete successfully with Toronto and Montreal firms, as had been proved by the fact that Mr. Oldfin some years ago seeured a contract for supplying certain articles needed by the department. When he (Ald. Elliott) was chairman of the committee he always gave local firms a

Ald. McKelvey asked: "Did any local Ald, Elliott said that in 1896 when Ald. McKelvey was not a member of the council the firm of McKelvey & Birch received

Ald. Tait said it seemed to be a car-

dinal point with the water works committee to spend all the money it could in BRAME'S Toronto and Montreal and to take all it Toronto and Montreal and to take all it was possible to take out of this city.

Ald, Donnelly said that in 1896, when Ald. McKelvey was not in the council, his firm tendered for water works supplies. The superintendent, for some reason of his own, (perhaps he knows more than anyone else about lead pipe, etc.) telephoned to McKelvey & Birch, asking if the firm could supply T. Robertson & Co's pipe. The answer was that their pipe could be supplied, and that firm got the contract, although Dalton & Strange's tender for lead pipe was lower than Mc-

Kelvey & Birch's. When the latter firm sent to Montreal for Robertson & Son's pipe, the order was filled with one-fourth of the quantity of one kind of pipe and the same quantity of each of three other kinds, on of which was Robertson's. This was owing to a Montreal by-law enacting that such order must be equally divided among all

the local firms. Ald. McKelvey said Ald. Donnelly was incorrect in his statements. One-half the quantity of lead pipe received was the kind wanted. The other half was not suitable, was returned and replaced by the kind wanted. He believed in giving all possible contracts to local firms, and so, according to their statements, did Alds. Ryan, Donnelly, Walkem, Livingston, Elliott, Allen,

W. Robinson and Wright. Ald. Allen moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Tait, that the clause of the report referring to the contract for lead pipe be struck out and be referred back to the committee to ask for new tenders.

Ald. Donnelly felt that the superintendent, whose powers, judging from the past, were very large, had already sent word to Montreal that Robertson & Son's tender had been accepted.

Ald. Wright believed the superintendent would not make any such positive statement, but would state that the acceptance were subject to reverse by council. Ald. Allen's amendment was lost on the

following division : Yeas-Alds. Allen, Carson, Donnelly, Elliott, Kent, Livingston, Mooers, Tait, 8. Nays-The mayor, Alds. Minnes, Mc-Robinson, Ryan, Stewart, Taylor, Toye, Wright, 11. Alds. Bell and Walkem were not in the chamber when the vote was

Chairman Mir.nes submitted the report on fire, water and light, which has been published. The report was adopted without discussion or amendment.

Chairman Allen brought down the parks committee's report, which also has been published and which was adopted. Chairman Donnelly, of the special committee re grain elevator, presented the report, which is published in another column to-day and which was adopted without amendment.

BRINGS DOWN THE BUDGET. Ald. McKelvey presented the budget for 1897, which was taken up and discussed. The Boy Question.

You have quizzed me often, and puzzled me long; You have asked me to cipher and You have called me a dolt if I answered wrong. Or a dunce if I failed to tell

Just when to say lie and when to say Or what nine sevens may make, Or the longtitude of Kamschatka Bay, Or the I-forget-what's-its-name lake. So I think it's my turn, I do,

The schoolmaster grim, he opened his But he said not a word for sheer su

To ask a question or so of you.

Can you tell me what 'phen-dubs' Can you say all off by heart The 'onery, twoery, hickory ann!' Or tell 'commons' and 'alleys' apart? Can you fling a top, I would like to know.

Till it hums like a humble-bee? Can you make a kite yourself that will Most as high as the eye can see, Till it sails and soars like a hawk on

And the little birds come and light on the string? The scholomaster looked, oh, very de-

But his mouth was twitching, I'm al-'Can you tell me where the nest of the oriole swings.

Or the color its eggs may be? Do you know the time when the squirrel brings Its young from their nest in the tree

an you tell me when the chestnuts are ready to drop, Or where the best hazel-nuts grow? Can you climb a high tree to the very tip-top,

And gaze, without trembling, below! Can you swim and dive, can you jump and run Or do anything else we boys call fun?

The master's voice trembled as he re-You are right, my lad, I'm the dunce.

-Educational Journal.

A Weary Premier. A story of two Australian premiers is going the rounds. It is told by Mr. Kingston, premier of South Australia, at the expense of Mr. Reid, his brother premier of New South Wales. "I and Mr. Reid were travelling together by train to a conference," said Mr. Kingston, "and we were allotted sleeping berths adjoining each other. When it was about time to turn in, Reid said to me 'You had better turn in first, Kingston, and get off to sleep if you can, for I snore very loudly, and if I get of first you are likely to lose your night's rest.' I thought it was very kind of him to warn me, and I took his advice and was soon asleep. When awoke it was dayleth, and I saw Reid sitting up in his bunk a forlorn-looking object. 'I say, old man!' he said, have not been able to get a wink of sleep all night. I am told that I can snore, but if I am noisier than you, must be worse than a foghorn with the croup. Next time we will start fair. 'It was really too bad of me," concludes Mr. Kingston, "but I had omitted to mention that I snored too.'

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WARS OF THE EARLY CENTURY. Lieut Col. J. Pennington Macpherson Lec tured on Them in Ottawa:

The warm patriotism of Canadians was well shown at Ottawa when the large audience gathered to hear Lt.-Col. J. Pennington Macpherson's lecture on the wars of 1812-14 applauded over and over the acts of bravery by Canavolunteers as related. The portraits of famous officers, such as General Brock, Sir Lawrence Secord and others, thrown on the sheet, also received great applause. The address was a thorough success. Col. Macpherson traced the history of Canada's early struggle minutely, but in such an entertaining manner that the interest was sustained. Major-General Gascoigns pronounced the address one of the most scholarly, eloquent and accurate he had ever listened to. The lecturer lauded the advice of Lord

Palmerston, that "it ought to be the constant attitude of a country that wants to maintain friendly relations with its neighbors, and to hold that position in the world which its importance and dignity require, not to be prepared for aggression, but to be constantly in a state of efficient defence. In the event of war, the brunt of the fight would have to be borne by the Canadian militia. Britain could not provide the men necessary to meet the invaders, and we should realize that the strong armies required must come from the people of Canada themselves; that the invasion of Canada is a secondary matter to the mother country but to us it is life or death, and that the choice lies between being a self-governed commonwealth or a subjugated territory of the United States. The lessons of the war of 1812-14 have apparently been forgotten and there is a strange supineness in taking such measures as would enable Canada to put forth her strength, have been recently patting ourselves on the back because we spent about twenty-five cents head of the population to provide more efficient weapons for the militia. The heroes and patriots of 1812contributed, not twenty-five cents, but about \$30 per head, or about one hundred and twenty times as much Let us follow their example of liberal-

ity; let us not wait, as they did, until the enemy is at our gates, before we spend our money. Let us recognize that vigorous and timely preparation as the only possible guarantee against the horrors of a war such as the world has seldom seen, and that it is a form of insurance, the annual premium on which is one of the cheapest invest-

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200,000,000 boxes of matches, employ-

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ments, in which our money could be

ing 3,629 men and 9,711 women, to say nothing of the innumerable children who earn a few sen a day in the work. One of the largest factories employs 2,500 hands. The sticks are cut by women and collected and put in frames by tiny waifs of children, some of whom do not look to be more than three or four years old, and the majority of whom are under ten. The sulphur and paraffin are put on by STEACY & STEACY, hand presses and then dried in the sun. The boxes are made and the labels put on by little girls, whose fingers are so nimble that the eye is incapable of following their movements, as the purple and yellow toxes drop, more than one a second, into the huge baskets at their sides. Over twelve hours a day these little creatures labor for wages which range from one cent to five cents of our money. Here the wonderfully cheerful temperament of the Japanese is seen to perfection. They sing and chatter, and laugh, and eat their tiffin, consisting of rice and fish, from tiny boxes with chopsticks, which they handle with as much dexterity as they do the matches. Here they sit the twelve long hours on the floor in small pens about four feet square, marked off by bamboo poles, and no expression of discontent is ever seen. There are no factory laws and no regulations as to the age at which children should begin work, and no limitations of hours of labour in Japan. For the moment there is a scramble to utilize every pair of bright eyes and dextrous hands, regardless of future consequences, but the government and sanitary authorities have taken the matter up, and in a few years, in all likelihood, a more humane system will be evolved.

A Temperance Oration. Ye friends of moderation, Who think a reformation Would benefit our nation, Who deem intoxication With all its dissipation, In every rank and station The cause of degradation, Of which your observation Gives daily demonstration, Who see the ruination, Distress and desolation, The open violation, Of moral obligation, The wretched habitation With accommodation, Or any regulation For common sustentation, A scene of deprivation, Unequalled in creation, The frequent desecration Of Sabbath ordination, The crime and degradation Defying legislation, The awful profanation Of common conversation, The mental aberration, And dire infatuation With every sad gradation, To manaic desperation. Ye, who in consternation Behold this devastation, And utter condemnation On all inebriation, Why sanction its duration, Or show disapprobation Of any combination For its extermination? We doem a declaration; That offers no temptation, By any palliation, The only sure foundation For its extirpation, And under this persuasion Hold no communication With noxious emanation Of brewers' fermentation Or poisonous preparation, Of spirit's distillation, Or any vain libation Producing stimulation. To this determation We call consideration. And, without hesitation Invite co-operation, Not doubting imitation,

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St. Paul's Rocks. Almost at the very centre of the At antic ocean-only a trifle north of the equator and half way between South America and Africa—is a submarine mountain, so high that, in spite of the immense depth of the sea, it thrusts its peak seventy feet above the waves. This peak, startling from its position, forms a labyrinth of islets, the whole not over half a mile in circumference, known as St. Paul's Rocks. So steep is the mountain of which this lonely resting place of sea-birds is the summit, that one mile from these rocks a five hundred fathom line with which soundings were attempted by Rosson his voyage to the Antarctic, failed to touch bottom.

Were the bed of the sea to be suddenly elevated to a level with the dry land, St. Paul's Rocks would be the cloudcapped peak of a mountain rising in sheer ascent in the midst of a broad plain. They are supposed to have been formed by the same disturbance of nature which separated the Cape Verde islands from Africa.

Treacherous currents make navigation in the vicinity of these rocks dangerous. A Brazilian naval officer, who passed them on an English steamer, tells me that the evening before they expected to sight them he was told by the captain that at five o'clock in the morning they would appear about five miles west. At that hour the officer went on deck and looked to the westward-nothing but an expanse of heaving sea. He chanced to turn, and machinery. They are sifted into boxes | there, five miles to the eastward werethe rocks. The currents had, in less than twelve hours, carried a full-powered steamer ten miles out of her

A Century of Dismemberment. The idle talk about the integrity of the Turkish empire deceives nobody. The dismemberment of Turkey began over one hundred years ago. In 1783, Turkey lost the Crimea. In 1830 she lost Greece. In 1857 Moldavia and Wallachia, the two Danubian principalities, were united and finally became the present flourishing kingdom of Roumania. under king Charles in 1881. In 1862 the Turkish garrison evacuated Belgrade, and in 1878 Servia became an independent kingdom. Bulgaria is virtually independent under Prince Ferdinand, and Turkey quietly acquiesced in the absorption of Eastern Roumelia in 1887. Kars and Batum were snatched by Russia in 1878. England seized Cyprus in the same year, and Austria was comfortably installed in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Where is the alleged integrity of the Turkish empire in the face of the above historical facts? Bosnia and Herzegovina, two essentially Mussulman provinces, have nothing in common with Austria, which now rules over them. But when the question of Crete and Greece comes to be I considered, all christian Europe shakes with holy horror at the unreasonable aspirations of Greece in seeking to free an island inhabited by a homogeneous population, professing the same faith and situated at its very doors.

An Important Question. Dear Heaven's latest gift to me-My baby-lay upon my knee-A little son-the second gift Which heaven had sent, my heart to

In gratitude that to my care He deigned another soul to spare. "Now have I two to love!" cried I, And smiled to think how by-and-bye My baby's sister-the wee maid Who for three years had daily played The part of queen amongst us all-Would come so gaily at my call, And welcome with a laugh of joy Her first look at our baby boy. She came, and standing by me there, She viewed him with a wondering stare, Then, turning anxious gaze on me, "Did he bring his mother?" questioned

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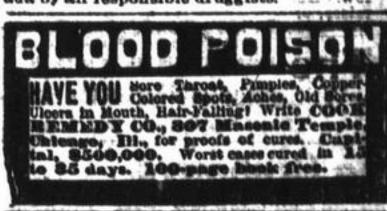


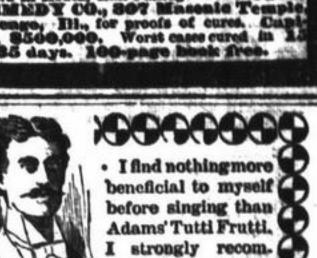
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