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COUNTY COUNCIL.

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Coun Brown—When that question was
brought up I did not know about it. Coun
Bradley said what was wanted was permission
to build lockups. If this is acceded to, we
will hear of one being wanted in every parish.
We will want one in Grafton.

Coun Gallagher moved seconded by Coun
Giberson (Kent) that a grant of \$190 be ap-
propriated for a lockup in Bristol.

Coun Connolly—I believe if we had had
a lockup at Bristol these last six months we
would have saved over \$100. We have a
man there who can conduct an examination,
and the arrested person could be kept in the
lockup pending his trial. At present he has
to be brought to the gaol at Woodstock.
The expense of travelling 30, 40 or 50 miles
could in many cases be saved I believe it
would be a benefit, we would have less crimi-
nal cases, and we would save expenses in
connection with our criminal cases.

Coun A Giberson said that a trot was held
once a year at Bristol at which nearly the
whole county turns out, if at that place there
is a disturbance and the sheriff arrests a man
all he can do is to take him outside the park
and turn him loose again. Some place is
wanted to lock such characters up.

Coun Giberson (Wicklow)—If Bristol was
the only place that would ask for a lockup I
would be in favor of the motion, but if you
give a grant to Bristol you don't know when
the matter will stop.

Coun Brown—If the people around Bristol
or those who go to the trots make trouble,
let Bristol or the parish that gets the benefit
of the entertainment pay the bills.

Coun Giberson (Kent)—Bristol is a pecu-
liarly central place, it would be handy for
Florenceville, Bath and other places.

Coun Williams—I agree with Coun Con-
nolly about lessening expenses. But I do
not feel like establishing a precedent where-
by we must pay money hereafter. I would
be in favor of memorializing the local govern-
ment to make Kent a separate county with
Bristol as the shire town.

Coun Phillips (Peel)—I think if we had a
lockup in Bristol as has been said it would
lessen expenses, for instance it would have
lessened expenses in this Gee mrtter. A
great many minor cases would be tried at
Bristol, but I do not feel like establishing a
precedent. If \$100 00 each was granted to
Bristol and Hartland it would come rather
heavy on us.

Coun A Giberson (Kent)—We feel we
must have some place there. Give us \$100 00
and try to help us along. I think you would
save \$100.00 in a very short time.

Coun Jamieson—I think we ought to have
some fine put on these men or give them a
chance to work it out. When I was in
Colorado that was the way they dealt with
men arrested in such cases.

Coun Carvell—I do not think having the
lockup would assist in trying cases. If I
understand the purpose of the lockup it is
for a place to put a man and hold him while
he is full or something like that. I am op-
posed to the motion. If they want a lockup
we have given them power to establish one.
Let them build it.

Coun Gallagher—When the sheriff takes a
man he goes with him to some hotel, if there
is a lockup the man goes to the lockup.
There would be a saving of expense. Surely
it is no such a bug-bear. There is a great
deal of riotism comes from other places
besides the Parish of Kent. It must be re-
membered Kent has a large territory and a large
population. There is quite a lawless element
in the county of Peel. I think the county
instead of losing would gain a good deal by
passing this resolution.

Coun McDonald—The trouble is other
places will be asking for the same thing.

Coun Smith—This lockup is for the ben-
efit of the parish or parishes where it is to be,
let them build it. If they get business by
means of it, let the fines go to the building
of the lockup.

Coun Giberson (Kent)—It is lot for the
parish alone it would be a benefit for the
whole county as well.

Coun Gallagher—The county gaol is used
as a lockup.

Coun McDonald—That is a mistake, the
gaol is not used as a lockup.

Coun Tompkins—The first thing we know
other villages will be asking for a grant if it
is given to Bristol.

Coun Bradley—Hartland is not asking for
any grant. If the citizens of Hartland are
not willing to take the terms the council im-
poses they can drop the matter.

Coun Giberson (Kent)—It is somewhat
different from Bristol. Where the sheriff
may be taken to Woodstock, by the time the
sheriff gets back the other is across the line.

Coun Williams—You would think the
deputy-sheriff was the only man in the county,
there are other officers. As far as saving ex-
pense I cannot see where it will be a saving.
I am opposed to the motion.

The motion was then put and lost.

The following is the by-law as passed re-
lating to lockups in Hartland and Bristol, the
Hartland one is given, that relating to Bristol
is the same with the name "Bristol" substi-
tuted for "Hartland."

A. BY-LAW

To establish a Lockup House in the village
of Hartland in the County of Carleton,
under the provisions of "The Municipal-
ities Act," Section 95, Sub-section 33.

WHEREAS, by "The Municipalities Act" it
is enacted that the County Council may make

regulations for the management and good
order of their proceeding, By-Laws inter-
alia to establish Lockup Houses in such part
of the County as may be necessary, and make
regulations for the government thereof;

AND WHEREAS the said village of Hartland
have provided a building for the above pur-
pose;

BE it therefore enacted by the County
Council of the Municipality of Carleton as
follows,—

THAT the said building so provided at the
village of Hartland be and the same is here-
by established a Lockup House in and for
the said village of Hartland.

THAT any prisoner in the custody of an
officer may be imprisoned in such Lockup
House until he can be removed to the common
gaol.

THAT no person under arrest in civil causes
shall be detained therein more than forty
eight hours.

On motion A. R. Foster was ordered paid
\$2.00 for being present during the session of
of the council.

Coun Bailey—The Finance Committee
would like authority from this council to
effect a loan of \$5,000, although perhaps they
would not have to use it. Sometimes school
drafts come in and the money is needed.
Last year this was done but the committee
did not have to use the money. He moved
that the Finance committee, sec-treasurer
and warden be given permission to borrow
on their own personal bond a sum not
exceeding \$5,000. Motion seconded and
carried.

Coun Gallagher read the following petition
numerously signed. The petition of the
undersigned resident ratepayers of the
parish of Kent, Humbly Sheweth. That in
our opinion at the present time there is no
necessity of a new road which was laid out
last autumn, from Thomas Pickord's across
lands of J. Wesley Taylor, and so across to
the highway near the Henry Corcoran
premises in the parish of Kent, Carleton
County. He moved that the petition be
received and laid over till January. Carried.
The council then adjourned.

The Right and Wrong of Things.

(What the Wise Man Said to his Boy.)

He cuts his barber when they meet
Each other in the crowded street,
But when he's in the barber's chair
The barber does the cutting. There
Are things that we may do when we
Don't bathing suits beside the sea
That would be followed by disgrace
If done in other place.
My lady's ball dress, cut so low,
Would be most shocking, as we know,
If in the morning she would wear
It in the market place. With bare,
Unlovely legs the sprinter runs
Before the eager, gentle ones,
Who gather at the track to cheer;
We'd run him in should he appear
At church in such a rig as that—
It all depends on "where you're at."
What's wrong in one place may be right
Some otherwhere, by day or night:
In Newport it may be no sin
To hug another's wife; men win,
Unblemished, on the board of trade
The money other men have made.
But if at cards they got the same
We'd look upon it as a shame.
The right or wrong of things, my son,
Depends upon where they are done.

The Persuasive Birch.

That the teacher who cannot secure order
without resort to the birch rod is not fit to
be in school, is a very fine theory, but the
fact remains that one unruly boy may demor-
alize a whole class while the teacher is search-
ing for some tender spot in his motal me-
chanism. It is a pity, but it is a fact, that a
birch rod carries more of a moral lesson to
some children than the most beautiful appeal
to their sentiments or intellect. We may deplore
the conditions which make such a state
of things possible, we may seek strenuously to
modify them, but meanwhile it is a false sym-
pathy that restrains us from using the one
restoring influence in our power. A burnt
child fears the fire, and it is desirable to keep
him out of the fire at all costs, even if we
cannot make him understand the philosophy
of the situation.—Ex.

Manual Training.

The boy who has passed through the curri-
culum which includes manual training will
make a better carpenter, a better draughts-
man, or a better metal worker than he who
has not had the benefit of that training. But
it is also true that he will make a better
lawyer, a better physician, a better clergy-
man, a better teacher, a better merchant—
should he elect any one of those honorable
callings and all for the same reason, namely:
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whose preparation manual training is not in-
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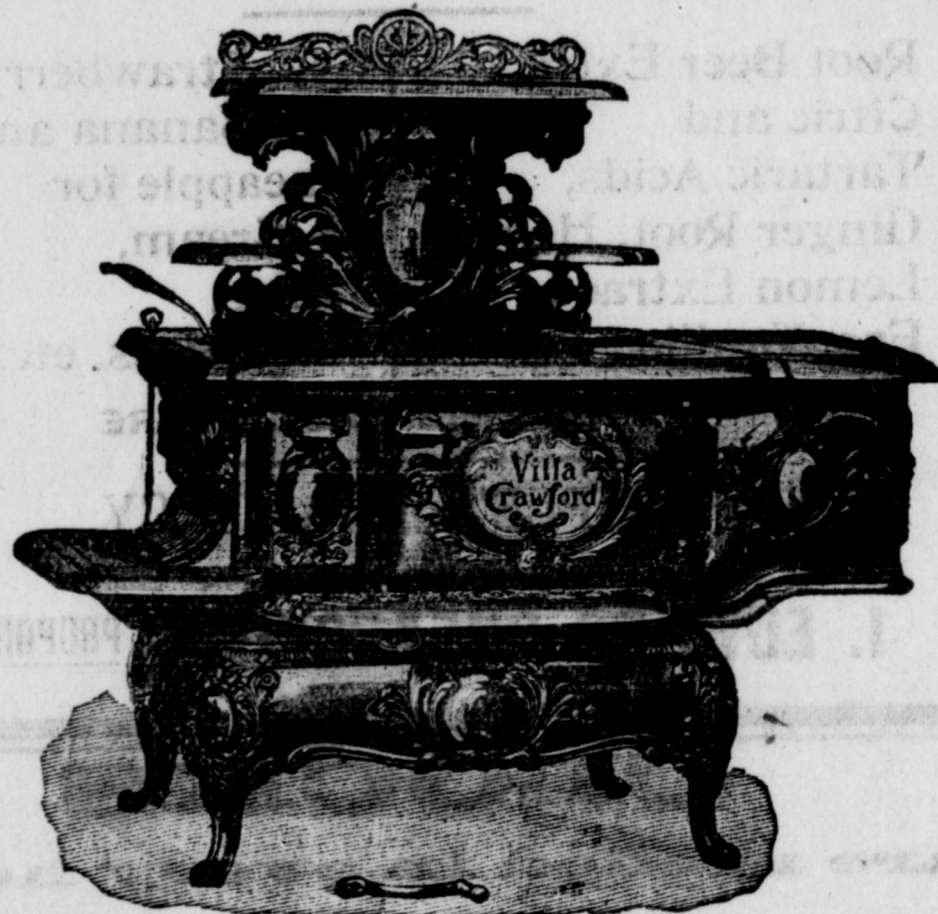
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