found correct, then we made a claim. Coun. McCluskey thought it would have been better if committee had settled separately with Kelly and Armstrong, then they could have taken up each account on its own fact that committee found that there was not merit. As there was no documentary evi- sufficient water, and that the water was not dence, he could not see that they were any fit for domestic purposes, on the site ordered, nearer a conclusion than before. If it was a question between the people of Audover and the Parish he would have nothing to say, but ply, they did not like to take the responsibility. when the interests of the county were at lity of a change without instructions of coun-

had a receipt in full for the amount from the could be laid slong the road so that there properly received he should have credit for satisfied that there was sufficient head at the the amount. Sec. Treas, and if this was legitimate and would be no land damages to pay. He was

receipt, but for what amount he did not know.

Kelly had made proper returns to him, which he had handed to the auditor, but had not but the understanding was that nothing was

trying to settle the difficulty, but the council report at January session of council; he the pipes were carefully jointed, and it was a would charge nothing for his services on said question as to which was most economical,

Moved by Coun. Tweeddale, seconded by the latter were more enduring. Coun. Manzer, that a committee composed of Coun. Brymer did not want to shirk any the Warden, Secretary Treasurer, Auditor, duty, but he thought some member living Coun. Manzer and Brymer be appointed to near at hand ought to be appointed in his investigate the matter between the Parish of place on the committee. The council would Andover and Collecting Justice Kelly and confer a favor by relieving him from the Armstrong and report next January.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Hiscock, seconded by Coun. Jenkins, that the matter ject, for he thought the water necessary, but Lost. Original motion carried. Bill of Dr. Wiley, attending inquest, Sarah | cessary to authorize the construction

Coun. Hiscock, that the assessment against J. L. Flanders in the Parish of Andover, for the year 1891, be annulled. Carried. The report of committee on Alex. Straton's

accounts was again taken up.

The committee produced a Bond signed by good and sufficient surety, payable in three annual payments with interest, for the payment of the indebtedness of the late Secretary Treasurer, Alex. Straton.

and the security was ample. The statement Moved by C.un. Manzer, seconded by had been made that the old bond was can- Coun. Hiscock, that Alexander Henderson, celled; this was not so, by no act of commit-tee or council had the old bond been can-road money collected by him to Secretary celled or the bondsmen released; the new Treasurer, to be paid Justice E. Wright, bond was only taken as collateral security.

It was for the council, however, to adopt or reject, the report of the committee, or take such course as seemed to them best. It would not be long before the first half yearly payment would be due, when if there should be a breach of the conditions of the bond, the

Coun. McCluskey thought that under the circumstances, the council had a right to be satisfied with the result of the committee's land tax for the years '85 to '90. Carried. work. They had got the matter narrowed down to a point, where there was a fair prospect of a refund of the money. He was glad for the sake of the committee that they had been so successful. It had been thought by some that the committee was only playing into the hands of the late secretary; that their attempt was only to kill time, till eventually the matter would be forgotten. He himself, had at one time thought there was a neglect of duty on the part of the committee's that the committee was a fair prospect of the special control of Lorne, confirmed.

The special of the years '85 to '90. Carried.

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The special of years is the council of Lorne, confirmed.

Coun. McCluskey claimed the indulgence of council while he made a few personal remarks. Unless under very special circumstances, the present would terminate his last seat at that council board, and consequently be might never have another opportunity of

year was much less for county and contingent to neglect the interests of Victoria County; expenses than for the past ten years, and if not to be lavish in their expenditures; she the business continues to be conducted economically for the next ten years, it will not be her hardy sons of toil; not burden them un-

Coun. Brymer was grateful for the com-plimentary remarks made concerning the work of the committee. He endorsed what Coun. Tweeddale had said regarding the abuse the committee had to stand, and this from old friends, some of whom went so far as to say, that you dare not press Straton to a settlement, for if you do you will only prove how loosely the council had done its business. He was especially glad to hear Coun. McCluskey's frank avowal of change of opinion regarding the committee, remarks which he estcemed of more value than thirty dollars. If he never sat at that board again, he would have this to satisfy himself with, that the committee had done all it could to bring this important matter to a successful

Bill of G. F. Gregory in the matter of Alex. Straton's accounts for \$23 24, read. Coun. Bymer explained how the matter of the late Sec.-Treas. had been placed in Gregory's bands, but that he had really gory's bands, but that he bad really done nothing in the case, and it was with some d Soulty the papers were regained from him. He thought the charge exhorbitant, and that the charge exhorbitant, and that the charge exhorbitant, and that the council would not be justified in paying the council would not be justified in paying

Coun. McCluskey said it was hard work fighting a lawyer's bill, and he thought the surest way of not incurring further expense was just to put up with it and pay. Coun. Brymer said G. F. Gregory had no right to charge more than any other man.— Perhaps Coan. McCluskey was right, but he thought the charge excessive; it should not

be more than \$5. Coun. McCluckey was not in favor of paying Gregory too much, but he was acting on the principle that when you get your band in a dog's mouth the easiest way out is the best.

Moved by Coun McCluskey, seconded by Coun. Wilson, that the bill be paid as it ap-

Moved in amendment by Coun. Brymer, seconded by Coun. Smith, that the bill be paid at ten dollars. Carried. Moved by Coun. Manzer, seconded by Coun. Hiscock, that the appropriation of by-road money for the Parish of Andover be confirmed. Carried.

Coun. Davidson called attention to the fact that notwithstanding the notice given Straton to vacate the Secretary's office, his sign was still over the door. He never thought be was doing much wrong in occupying the pre-mises, but he had not much sympathy for a

men who refused so long to obey a notification, whether he might be a Scotchman or It was explained that while his sign still remained, Straton had moved to a new office. Moved by Coun. Tweeddale, seconded by Coun. Brymer, that a committee composed

of the Warden, Secretary Treasurer, and Coun. McClackey be appointed to make sale of lots at Grand Falls. Carried.

and Charles Vincent to be Field drivers. The committee on water supply submitted ADIAN AGENCY, St. John, M. D. Write for Pamphlet. By Sold in Woodstock

laid on the table. The committee on Water Supply, beg to submit the following report:-Council in January last, they advertised and received four tenders, the lowest being Thomas That in accordance with a resolution of the Coslin for \$1 20 per rod or a total of \$200 for a

good system of Water Works, all complete, from a good spring, with sufficient head to carry There being some contention as to who owned

page as correct, notwithstanding there appeared a balance due of \$474.24. Merely because Kelly held a receipt, Coup. Manzer this time it was getting on in June, and we claimed that they should call Kelly correct, considered, as there was some contention about and the parish have credit for the amount. | the cost of bringing the water, etc. , we concluded Coun. Manzer-I made no claim; merely to await the sitting of the Council and lay the

> JAMES TIBBITS,
> ALBERT BRYMER,
> JUDSON C. MANZER.
>
> Building
> Committee. JAMES TIBBITS, Coun. Brymer explained that owing to the

stake it was another matter.

Coun. Brymer said one thing especially needed explanation; Collecting Justice Kelly lease for a small remuneration; the pipes Coun. McCluskey asked why, if the receipt the pipes were to be of wood, 14 inch bore. was good now, it was not so two or three The conditions with the contractor were that he was to do the work to the satisfaction of The Sec.-Treas. stated that Kelly had his the committee, and was to be paid only after seceipt, but for what amount he did not know. The satisfactory completion of the work.

to be paid until the work was completed to Coun. Hiscock remarked that Andover was the satisfaction of the committee. Coun. McCluskey thought that all agreements entered into should be in writing. The Coun. Manzer said his idea was to have work ought to be under the direct supervision a committee appointed, comprising the Sec.- of one member of the committee, appointed.

Treas, the auditor, some member of the counfor that purpose, and who ought to be paid. cil and himself, to investigate the matter and The committee should be careful to see that

wooden or iron pipes; while the first cost less,

Coun. Jenkins was not opposed to the pronow under discussion be dealt with at once. as this was out of the ordinary line of business, he was not sure but legislation was ne-Coun. Tweeddale thought the course pur-

Bill of D. B. Gallagher for \$5, advise, ordered paid.

Petition of James L. Flanders for relief of tax in the Parish of Andover, in the year 1891 read.

Coun. I weedulate thought the committee was a good one, but he thought the papers showing tender and contract should have been laid before council. As regarded the kind of pipe best to be used, the generality of opinion favored wood; Moved by Coun. Brymer, seconded by he knew of instances where parties had reloun. Hiscock, that the assessment against placed their iron pipes with wood.

L. Flanders in the Parish of Andover, for Bill of W. B Hoyt for \$4 25 for surveyng for water committee, ordered paid.

Bill of G. W. Murphy, Coroner, for holding Inquest on the body of Sarah Francis, for Gents Hats: Moved by Coun. Brymer, seconded by Coun. Marzer, that the bill be paid. nent of the indebtedness of the late Secretary
Creasurer, Alex. Straton.

Moved by Coun. McCluskey, seconded by

be referred back to Coroner Murphy for

Coun. Smith, that the report of committee be received and adopted and the bond accepted as collateral. Carried.

Coun. Tweeddale explained how after a good deal of time and expense the committee had been able to affect a settlement such as reported. The bond was given in good faith and the security was ample. The statement was a more assembled by Coun. Margar seconded by Coun.

council could at once take action against the | Moved by Coun. Tweeddale, seconded by Coun. Davidson, that the Secretary Treasurer

was a neglect of duty on the part of the committee, but he was rejoiced to know that these feelings were mistaken ones. He presumed the bondsmen were good, Hoyt probably was so and he knew Graham to be able. The council ought to be satisfied, and he thought the committee entitled to receive the thanks the council of the council board, and consequently he might never have another opportunity of thanking the members of the board collectively for their uniform kindness to him. Sometimes he had said sharp and irritable things, but they had always treated him as gentlemen. While he made these remarks, he had no doubt that he could be again reof the county through their representatives.

Coun. Tweeddale referred to the abuse lavished upon the committee and the difficulties encountered, in the face of which the committee had persistently labored and, lector, revisor, deputy sheriff, school trustee, lector, revisor, deput faithful to duty, had finally succeeded in license commissioner, valuator, secretary of bringing the perplexing question to a success-ful iesue. He thought the committee had done year as member of the council, and pretty well to so straighten affairs in two in all these, so far as his ability years. Then their liabilities, though difficult enabled him he believed he had worked to ascertain, amounted to about \$2,000. faithfully. During that time he had with nothing in the treasury to pay, while to day they had a balance in hand. The lic money, and be could now with pride look obstanding school drafts had been prid; at his poor old hands and not find one cent other liabilities liquidated and the finances sticking thereto. He again thanked them were in good condition. The assessment this for their kindness and besought them never

necessary to make any extraordinary assess. necessarily, and thus slaughter the noble county. With these remarks he would make Acjourned sine die.

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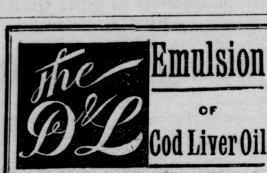
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·What letter is that?' 'A' responded the child. What comes after A?

'And what comes next?' 'C,' lisped the little one. The inquiry was pursued still further, but along toward the end of the alphabet the little girl lost her bearings and never

answered a question. Finally the gentleman thought he would put a few questions. He began with this one: 'What comes after T?' eves as she answered: 'A man to see

SECONDED HER MOTION.—A number of ministers, at Clarksville, were relating their experience the other day. One o them said that, while he was preaching a sermon some time ago, an old lady in the congregation arose and exclaimed: Merciful father, if I had one more feather in my wing of faith, I would fly off to

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She-I agree with you in that, He-Now, I think you are my oppor

She-You think so? He-I do. What do you think? She (blushing)—Well, if you have found your opportunity you should em-

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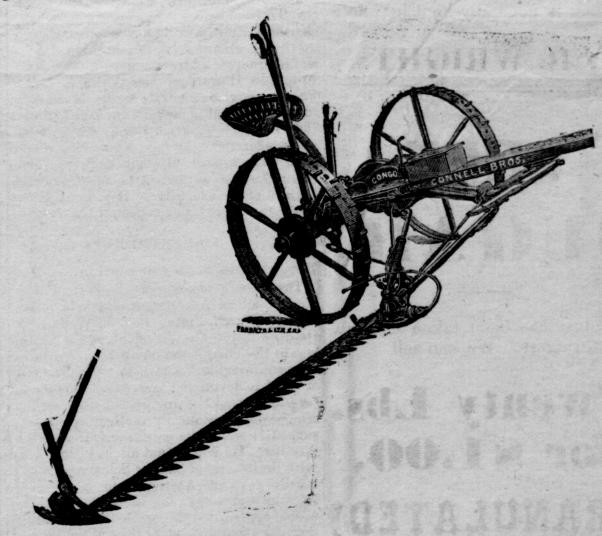


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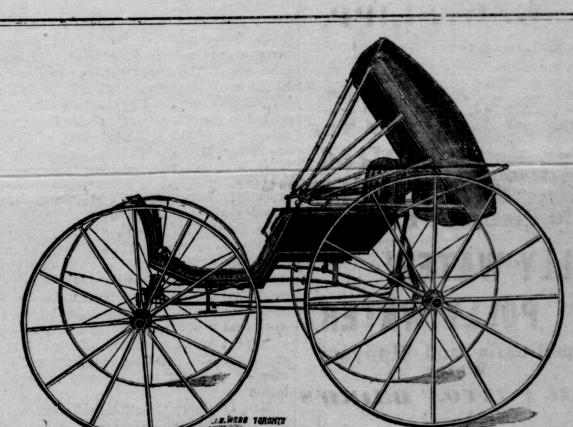
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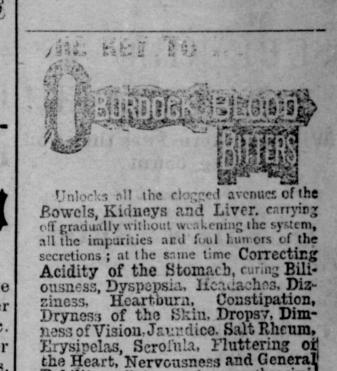


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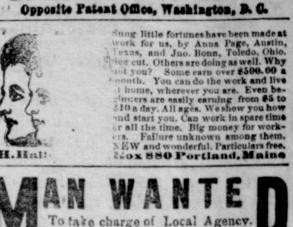
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