Mr. McDonald Explains the Situation.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel: take the job again if it was given to that he had changed his mind, I thought he had been badly advised. about, and then he said, yes, I re-Mr Carr said, well I will go for him | member of you talking to me there, for night watch at the old pay, as he but I had forgotten all about it, as I did not believe in letting an old hand | was bothered about some stumpage the old pay, but Mr McCarron would | much on. It is strange that Mr Carr

Jones and he said, yes, he would put Mr McCarron back as night rooms during the winter months, As to the letter of Coun Carr, of vote for Mr McCarron. I saw Coun watch. Now these are the facts and make people feel depressed and March 29th, he says that I spoke to R B Jones and he said, yes, he would I leave it to the public to form their "out-of-sorts." Nature must be ashim to vote for Mr Kelly; in that he vote for Mr McCarron, so that, with own opinion of this whole affair. sisted in throwing off the poison that is correct. Mr Kelly came to me and Mr Carr, gave Mr McCarron one half Hoping, Mr Editor, you will favour has accumulated in the system, else said that he would like to get the job the councillors and with the mayor's me with space in your paper for this, people fall an easy prey to disease of night watch and said that he did vote (I knew Mr McCarron would get and then I am done. not want to interfere with Mr Mc- iton a tie vote) would give him back Carron in any way, but, outside of his old job. I then went to Mr Mchim, he would like to get the job, Carron with an application and told and wanted to know if I would speak | him I wanted him to sign it and that to Mr Carr about him. I told him I he was sure of the appointment, as would. I saw Mr Carr and Mr Carr Mr Carr had promised me to vote for told me he would vote for Mr Kelly. him, and the two Councillors Jones After that I found out that a great had promised and that the Mayor many of the property owners were at | would give him the casting vote, and Mr McCarron to reconsider his offer it was through my inducement that to resign the night watch and there Mr McCarron was an applicant for was a prospect of getting Mr McCar- the job after resigning, and I am not ron to still be night watch. I had a the man that would induce a man to talk with Mr McCarron; at first he apply for a job if I thought the said he would let it go as it was. He chances were against him getting it, said there were a number at him to and I never was more surprised in still serve as night watch. I had a my life than when Mr Carr got up long talk to Mr. McCarron and before and declared himself in favor of Mr I left him he consented that he would Kelly; had he told me, at any time, him, at the old pay of one dollar and | would not have handed McCarron's twenty five cents per night. I told application in to Council and there him I would see all of the councillors the matter would have dropped. myself before the night of meeting. The next day after the Council met I saw Mr George Balmain and he said Mr Carr called me in the street and that he had promised to vote for Mr said to me you did not have any Kelly; the next I saw was Mr Carr, talk to me about voting for Mr Mcand told him that Mr McCarron was Carron did you? I said yes, and willing to still be night watch at the you told me you would vote for him old pay, and I thought it would be if he came in as an applicant the best to keep him on as he was an old | same as any one else. He said that and tried hand and had given good he did not remember it. He rememsatisfaction and there were a large bered of me speaking to him about were \$5,653.68: expenditures, \$5635. number of the ratepayers that want- Mr Kelly but not about Mr McCar- 68; balance on hand, \$18.63. ed him kept on. Mr Carr said that ron. I told him where he was stand-Mr McCarron had made a mistake in | ing and was talking to Stanley resigning. I said, yes he had and I Street, and what he was talking IS YOUR SYSTEM IN SHAPE go when he was willing to do it for that Mr Sawyer had charged me too have to come in as an applicant the forgot all about the talk I had with same as any one else. I said that him at that time and now remember would be all right, he would do so. all the talk that he made to me at The practice of taking a tonic dur- Breckville, Ont., and the pills will be BLACK, BLUE and FANCY Mr Carr said that he had not pro- that time except to deny that he ing the inclement weather of early mised anyone outside of what talk promised to vote for Mr McCarron, spring is one that has been bequeathhe had with me and he would vote which he did, and I am informed by ed us by our forefathers, who lived in for Mr McCarron, if Mr McCarron Arthur Evans, druggist, that Mr days when a sturdy constitution and came in as an applicant. I went and Carr, on the night of the Council vigorous health meant even more saw Coun Lindsay about voting for meeting, in Terry Monohan's shop, than they do to-day. The custom Mr McCarron and he said, no, that told him that he was going to vote has the highest medical endorsement Mr McCarron had resigned and that to put Mr McCarron back as night and the healthiest people are those he, Mr Lindsay, had promised to watch, and I am informed by Robert who follow it. Thousands, not really

vote for Mr Kelly. I saw Coun Dib- | Kennedy that Mr Carr told him, the | ill, need a tonic at this season. Close blee and he said he had promised to night of the Council meeting, that confinement in badly ventilated vote for Mr Kelly. I saw Coun A E he, Mr Carr, was going to vote to houses, offices, shops and school

Yours truly WILLIAM McDONALD.

The Deaf and Dumb.

The eighteenth annual report of the Fredericton Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb, is on our table. The announcement is made that the year 1900 was a fairly prosperous one in all matters affecting the institution. This important establishment is supported by a government grant of \$500, a county grant of \$60 per pupil, parents payments, and voluntary subscriptions. These amounts do not nearly reach the sum absolutely required to meet the annual expenditure, and the officers of the institution have the arduous duty of collecting the remainder, yearly. While thus far, by the exercise of the strictest economy, the directors have been able to meet all its obligations, the fact is more and more emphasized that the local government ought to increase the grant to the institution. The total attendance of students, during the year, was 25 boys and 16 girls; of these four boys and two girls were from Carleton county. Total receipts of the year

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liams' Pink Pills."

LITERARY NOTICES.

Richard Harding Davis's "The Princess Aline" in dramatized form, is a feature of the April Ladies' Home Journal. "The Beautiful Jewess Who was Called the Princess of Her People," and "The Lovers of a Cheerful Giver" are two other articles of interest in the same issue. Miss Griscom, the American woman golf champion, shows "How Golf is Played" in a series of photographs. Edward Bok further emphasizes the value of simpler living, and Helen Watterson Moody offers guidance through "The First Tragedy in a Girl's Life." "A Stucco Country House for \$7500," "A Shingled Country House for \$2500," and "Some Artistic Little Homes" have a practical value to those planning to build homes. There are three short stories by Gelett Burgess, W. A. Frazer and Laura Spencer Portor, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "The Successors of Mary the First" is concluded, W. L. Taylor's painting, "The Barn-Raising as a social Event" worthily fills a whole page, and "Through Picturesque America" is finished, making way for similar tours into other lands. Much space is devoted to fashions, and there are articles on gardening, the lawn, floriculture, cooking, etc. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

Scribners Magazine for April, in addition to articles of travel, adventure and art, by Walter A Wychoff, John Fox, Edwin Lord Weeks and others, contains six short stories, three of them by new writers and three by writers whose work is familiar in this Magajine. On its art side this number is also rich and varied. It has a colored cover by Foringer. It contains eight pages of illustrations by Frederic Dorr Steele, reproduced in color in a novel way to illusttrate the Story of a "Rlue Ribbon Horse" The frontispiece, which is a very delicate pen-and-ink drawing by Peixotto, is reproduced with a tint; Edwin Lord Weeks, the traveller and artist, contributes a very elaborate illustrated article on " Two Centres of Moorish Art" which reveals his wonderful skill as a painter of Oriental subjects. Among the other artists are Christy, Yohn, Will H Low and Henry McCarter. Altogether, both in the beauty and richness of its illustration and in the variety of its contents, this is a Spring number of extraordinary attractiveness.

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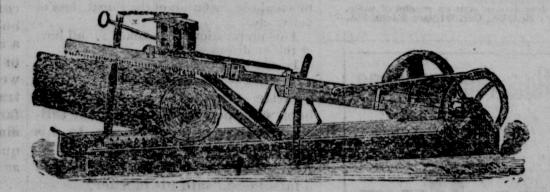
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