COUNTY PROTECTION

System of Payments Blamed For Condition.

Although the Middlesex County Council has discussed almost every other word has been said about the county police system, which is described by those who work under it as inadequate. With the exception of Oxford County, Middlesex is the only county in this section of the province which has not reorganized its constablury.

The city police do, regular wages could be paid.

Refused to O. K. Bills.

Owing to the defects of the county system, the auditors refused to O. K.

\$23 of \$50 worth of accounts put in by one of the constables recently. This was because he did not have orders for this amount of work that he did.

An order that it is thought should be in force is one providing that at least two constables be sent to execute a search warrant. When a man's house is searched it is on the suspicion that the man is a thief, and therefore it is expected that the resident of the house will try to conceal the goods for which search is being made. Around a farm there are generally a few hired men, and it would be an easy matter for them to fool one constable; whereas if two policemen were sent, one could watch the entrape to the house while of the system is the

reorganized its constabulary.

One of the evils of the system is the procedure necessary to the investigation of a reported crime. For instance, if a sambling house was said to be in operation in Belmont, and the police were notified, they would not be able to act immediately. Before the constable could set out, an order signed by the crown attorney and the warden of the county would have to be secured. As the warvaluable time would be lost. Would Not Be Paid.

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If a constable undertook to investigate the matter without an order, and did not make an arrest, he would not get his expenses, because no fee is provided for the investigation of a matter unless an order has been secured.

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth is strongly of the opinion that the high constable should have the power to send s man to arrest an allered criminal as soon as a report regarding him reached the courthouse. Someone higher up could be appointed to see that the high

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Such women should not; give up liope til they have given this wonderful edicine a trial, and for special advice rite Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,

onstable did not overstep his rights, he BY POLICE IS POOR

Salaries for the constables are out of the question, for there is not enough business to keep them actively engaged all the time. If they patrolled beats, as the city police do, regular wages could

would have to be secured. As the war- of Middlesex cannot expect very much den lives in Strathroy and the crown police protection, at least this is the attorney might be out of town, much to know. The county council could, however, pass a bylaw which would however. make the property and residents of the county as safe as those of surrounding

Arrow Head Found At Springbank Near Old Milling Stone

Dr. Woolverton Picks Up Treasures From Rockery.

Dr. Solon Woolverton, inveterate searcher for relics associated with the early history of this country, is showing today a very perfect specimen of arrow head which he picked up a few days ago in Springbank Park.

"We were motoring through the park," says the doctor, "and the ladies wanted to stop to look at the flowers. "While they were engaged in admirng these, I took advantage of the opportunity to examine the stones of the rockeries near the upper road, not far from the pavilion.

"The first thing to attract my attention was an old Indian mill, a stone hollowed out on top in which the Indians used to grind their meal, using rounded

down there when the park was being

laid out. "Springbank was a great camping and hunting ground for the Indians as far back as 300 years ago, and probably long before that. It was rather remarkable that, looking down on the ground beside the stone mill I should discover

the arrow head.
"If the stone is in its original posithat tired, rundown condition, if they will not change lack of force into energy and vim, then nothing will.

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Hamilton's Pills and prove a great deal of grit. That accounts for the fact that the teeth of Indians advanced in years were worn right down

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"How do I know the teeth were worn away in this manner By examination of the skulls. The teeth of the youngar Indians remained, but in the skulls of those over 40 years of age the teeth are practically worn down. There was a constitute avidence of decay.

very little evidence of decay.

"So far as the effect of the grit on the digestive system was concerned, people eat sand to improve their health nowadays, so it stands to reason the grit should have been beneficial in improving the health."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MR. STEWART REPLIES.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I am quite certain your thoughtful readers will see that Mr. Lush in his latest reply has not improved or even maintained his original position regarding the Bible and modern literature. On the contrary, his vicious misstatements, false inferences and bungled scripture citations only justify my estimate of him in my last letter as a mere "mud." him in my last letter as a mere "muddler and mixor," ignorant alike of the Bible versions and canon and the essential meaning of Holy Scripture. Indeed in one instance at least, as I will show, he not only gives a hybrid or composite citation from the two current versions, but actually suppressions. him in my last letter as a mere "mudrent versions, but actually suppresses an important clause from a verse of rected to a most ignoble end, viz., the defaming of holy writ. David Hume, the sceptic, admitted to Dr. Johnson that he had never even read the Bible "with attention." Mr. Lush is evidently in the same category, as he invariably quotes it, only to misquote it. He says: "Jesus never quoted the Bible to his friends, but only to the devil and to his enemies." He said in sarcasm: "Ye search the scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and ye will not come to me that ye may have life." The R. V. omits the initial "ye," which omission obscures the meaning. "Some" critic, surely! Mr. Lush wades in boldly, no doubt, to show your readers that he really does know a little about the versions of the Bible and their variations, etc., and comes to grief at the first attempt. Let Mr. Lush or any reader look up Ichyler we. grief at the first attempt. Let Mr. Lush or any reader look up John's gospel, v., 39-40, in the authorized, and again in the revised version with even ordinary "attention." They will see that only the revised version has the initial "ye," in verse 39, and which he refers to the authorized version. As to the other clauses in his citation of verses 39-40, they are as I said, a hybrid or composite of the two versions. verses 39-40, they are as I said, a hybrid or composite of the two versions. Even such inexcusable bungling in scripture citation is, however, not so disreputable as his apparent dishonesty in leaving out the vital clause: "And these are they (the scriptures), that testify of me"—and substituting instead verse 40. Bearing in mind that Mr. Lush is trying hard to insinuate the false idea that Jesus has no necessary connection with the Hebrew Scriptures as a divine revelation, the tell-tale omission and substitution show him up in anything but an enviable light.

light.
Yes, and this wise egotist asserts that "Jesus never quoted the Bible to his friends, but to the devil and his enemies." How astute! Judging by the facility with which the apostles and brethren quoted and spiritually applied the Old Testament scriptures even voluminously, they had no great need of oral instruction in the mere letter. Read the addresses of Peter, Stephen, Paul, etc., yourself, Mr. Lush, and with "attention." But did not the Master Teacher on very many occasions cite

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the letter of the law as ordinarily un- scriptures that in the parable of Dives who comes so highly recommended for that watered stock does not affect the

the letter of the law as ordinarily understood by the Jews of his day and unfold to his disciples and friends its hidden spiritual meaning? For instance, the man who merely "looked on a woman" unlawfully was an adulterer, while the man who as "angry with his brother without a cause" was a munder, while the man who as "angry with his brother without a cause" was a munder, while the man who as "angry with his brother without a cause" was a munder, there will they be persuaded, though one of the spirit at least to destroy and so cannot be his disciple, though in a letter to Mr. George Mackenzie he indited the bombast that he was standing firm on the "rock of ages," or words to that effect. In fact, contrary to Mr. Lush, so great was the respect and veneration with which Jesus regarded the Hebrey of the law or supposed the prophets of the respect and veneration with which Jesus regarded the Hebrey of the law or supposed the prophets and the prophets, neither wiffer the prophets, neither wiffer the prophets, neither without a cause "was a munder of profits made by a company. As he puts it, assuming profits be made to show that the canno of the Bible was hought it was, should jump at the rash took show that the cannon of the Bible was thought it was, should jump at the rash to championed the revery action. All this bombast is merely a clumsy attempt to cloud their every action. All this bombast is merely a clumsy attempt to clou



cils, though it was formally. There were some books, e.g., the Gospel of Peter, the Shepherd of Hermas, etc., which were at first received in some sections of the church at least as scripture and afterwards rejected occause they did not measure up to the Christian requirements in teaching, and especially in combatting the gnostic and other early heresies. Just as in the struggle for existence in nature the fittest survive, so here the same thing happened, and the really inspired books stood the crucial test—and declared themselves to be "the sword of the spirit which is the word of God," while the others only survived as religious and literary curios and relics of the past. A mere irresponsible defamer of the Bible could not be expected to know anything whatever of such scripture bypaths as affecting the canon. This is the best answer to one who seeks to impeach the inspiration and divines authority of scripture by reckless statements regarding the conduct and actions of church councils, no matter what they may have been. The wish with Mr. Lush is evidently father to the thought, and he would be disappointed if he did not fl.d. spiritual carrion, here as elsewhere, to claw over.

ANOTHER OPINION OF WATERED STOCK.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I was pleased to read in your issue of Thursday last the letter of Mr. David Kerr of Montreal, whose views carry very considerable weight with charter-ied accountants. He very clearly shows

DOMINION Bicycle and Tires

