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HARWICH COUNCIL.

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A regular meeting of Harwich Council was held at Township Hall on Monday, Sept. 14th, 1903, at 10 a. m. Members all present. The minutes of the last regular meeting of August 19th and also of special meeting of August 19th and also of special meeting of August 19th were read and adopted and signed by the reeve. Communications were received and read as follows: C. P. R. railway re erection of hog pens at Chatham; L. E. & D. R. R. re crossing at 4th concession, W. C. R.; Wilson, Pike & Gundy in regard to McGregor's Creek and enlargement of same; A. A. Dresser re Chase's bridge and acknowledge receipt of check for balance on contract of same; J. L. Oldershaw with tender for work on cement arch on River Road.

A petition was received from Jos. McGarvin and others asking for sidewalk from Chatham city limits along River Road. Laid over. Also a petition from J. R. Muckle and others re a culvert across the 13th and 19th sideroad, L. E., claiming that it was a very satisfactory one.

Albert Smyth entered a protest against the construction of Morrison drain unless waters taken to a sufficient outlet.

An application was received from Jos. Cooper and Geo. Vester asking for the repair and improvement of the Rushton drain across lots 9 and 19, T. L. R.

Moved by Bentley and Buchanan,

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Moved by Bentley and Buchanan, that the application of Jas. Cooper and Geo. Vester re repair of Rushton drain be accepted and referred to the engineer to make necessary survey and report to this council at earliest convenience.—Carried.

The engineer, W. G. McGeorgé, presented plans and specifications for the erection of a steel bridge over Read's ravine on the River Road.

Moved by McCormick and Campbell, that the Clerk write A. A. Dresser requesting him to meet Reeve Morrison and Commissioner Campbell in Chatham at the engineer's office, on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, at 10 a. m. to make arrangements for the erection of a steel bridge over Read's ravine.—Carried.

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Moved by Buchanan and Bentley, that the grievance of E. Langford with regard to an assessment placed on his lands on the Brown drain by Howard be laid before the Howard Council by Commissioner Campbell with a view of relieving Mr. Langford's lands of said assessment, as he does not use the drain in any way, and that the Clerk notify the Howard Council to that effect.—Carried.

Moved by Bentley and Campbell, that the request of Geo. Cundle to have the "Cundle Cut Off" repaired be left in the hands of J. McCormick to have said repair made.—Carried.

Moved by McCormick and Campbell, that the West Kent Agricultural Society be given a grant of \$75 ffor 1903. Lost on the following division—Yeas—McCormick and Campbell. Nays—Morrison, Buchanan and Bentley.

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Nays—Morrison, Buchanan and Bentley, that grants for 1909 be made as follows—West Kent Agricultural Society \$50, Harwich Branch Agricultural Society \$100, and the Blenheim Public Library \$20.—Carried.

The above grants on condition that the provisions of a resolution formerly made be complied with, viz., That each of the societies furnish the Clerk with a financial statement of their expenditure.

The Reeve was served with a copy of the engineer's report, plans, estimates and assessments of the engineer on the Laurie drain by the Township of Raleigh.

Moved by Campbell and Buchanan, that the report, plans, estimates and assessments of the engineer on the Laurie drain, in Raleigh, as served on the Reeve of Harwich, be adopted and the Clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law for the next meeting of the council.—Carried.

Moved by Buchanan and McCormick, that a grant of \$10 be made towards grading and repairing the 3rd concession W. C. R. near the E. & H. R. R., \$50 of said amount from the general fund and \$10 from 3rd ward, on condition that the provisions of a resolution formerly made be complied with, viz., That each of the societies furnish the Clerk with a financial statement of their expenditure.

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Duke, Howard and Lewis drains be extended one month.—Carried.

Moved by Bentley and Buchanan, that the Clerk notify Thos. Wallace, D. Lamb's surety on Pinder drain, that the time for the completion of said drain expires on 15th Sept., and said Lamb has failed to complete the contract and some arrangements must be made immediately.—Carried.

Moved by Campbell and Bentley, that the Reeve be instructed to look into the grievance of Thos. Pick re Saddington D. & W.—Carried.

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To the Municipal Council of Harwich:

We hereby beg leave to report as follows in regard to the claim of Wm. Casey and John Atkin for damages sustained to their crops and property caused by the public using their lands as a highway during the time Chase's bridge over McGregor's Creek was closed. We report and recommend that W. Casey be paid \$13 and that John Atkin be paid \$7.

Moved by Buchanan and Bentley, that the above report be adopted.—Carried.

Carried.

Moved by McCormick and Campbell, that Jos. Johns be paid \$48 as salary, for thistle inspector for 1903 and \$2 to Ward I. Lost on division—Yeas—McCormick. Nays—Morrison, Buchanan and Bentley.

Moved by Campbell and Bentley, that C. Manning be paid \$30 as salary, for thistle inspector Ward 2, 1903. Lost on division—Yeas—Nays—Morrison, Buchanan, McCormick and Bentley. Campbell absent from the Board.

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There were a number of accounts which were ordered paid.

The by-law for the repair of the McPhail drain was provisionally adopted and the date of the Court of Revision fixed for Monday, October 12th, 1903, at 2 p. m.

Meeting adjourned.

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The War Correspondent.

The reason why so little news comes to this country from Somaliland, says The London Daily Express, has now leaked out. A restrictive plan was applied over all the operations by order, and this scheme, having apparently succeeded, Lord Kitchener has issued an instruction on the subject for future guidance. The General commanding will be the real correspondent, as in the case of Lord Roberts in the Transvaal, and correspondents messages will follow some time after the last word about an action has been wired by the commander. The censorship will be so strict, both for wires and letters, that it will not he of much use for newspapers to be represented in the field if the new ideas be carried into effect, and the public will get just such war intelligence as the Government thinks fit to give. The reason why so little news comes to give. The following official order has been issued in regard to war correspondence in India:

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The permission to newspaper correspondents and others to accompany a field force in a private capacity will in future be granted only on condition that their employers deposit a sum of Rs. 1,000 at the commencement of the operations to cover the cost of such rations, clothing, etc., as may be subsequently issued to the correspondents, and a similar sum of the properties of the correspondents afterwards, together with a guarantee of payment of any excess.

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ed."

The cost to correspondents for rations in South Africa was 5s per day, 4s for each servant, and 5s for each horse. Allowing for transport, this gave the Government an enormous percentage of profit. The attempt was also made to make correspondents pay railway fares during the war, although they were part and parcel of the army for it. time being. In Ladysmith each correspondent was invited to become a combatant, and did so, but they are defarred from receiving the Ladysmith clasp with their medal.

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ME CULTIVATED MARY Are Caundians the "Most Common falls ed and Least Guitivated" People in the World?—What Is Culture?

James Russell Lowell once described his fellow-countrymen as the "most common-schooled and least cultivated" people in the world. His implication that the work of the common schools does not all make for "culture," in the proper sense of that term, is just as true to-day as it was when it was uttered, and is just as true of Canadians as it is of Americans, says the Toronto Globe. Another distinguished American, President Eliot of Harvard University, has undertaken in a recently published paper not merely to give by implication a conception of "culture" but to show the changes through which the general idea of it has passed since the beginning of the nine-teenth century.

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These may be thus described cate-gorically: The moral sense of the world makes character a more im-portant element than it used to be in the ideal of a cultivated man; the linguistic and literary element in cul-tivation abides but has become vast-ly broader than formerly, so that now selection among its various fields is forced upon every educated youth; in selection among its various fields is forced upon every educated youth; in consequence of the rapid increase in the store of rationalized and systematized discoveries and experiences culture no longer implies even a little knowledge of everything, and it must be content with a general knowledge te content with a general knowledge of some things and "a real mastery of some things and "a real mastery of some small portion of the human store"; and, as there has taken place a large expansion of the fields in which the cultivated imagination may be exercised, the training of the imagination must extend "beyond literature and the fine arts of history, philosophy, science, government, and sociology." Dr. Elliot meant to include also under the last head "the whole field of physical and biological research," which he had mentioned previously in the same connection. It is not necessary here to raise the question whether he has given us an exhaustive or even the most useful "description of the the same taken."

question whether he has given us an exhaustive or even the most useful description of the changes which have undoubtedly taken place in educational ideals within the past hundred years. It is, at all events, suggestive and may become helpful to those educationists who take the trouble to think out for themselves what is involved in it. We prefer to bring into comparison with it the remarks on one phase of the same subject into comparison with it the remarks on one phase of the same subject made by another apostle of culture, the present Prime Minister of Great the present Prime Minister of Great Britain. Addressing the recent meeting of representatives of the colonial universities in London, Mr. Balfour, dealing with secondary education, confessed his dissatisfaction with "the old classical ideal," but admitted that he was "still less satisfied with any substitutes" for it he had seen proposed. He did not believe classical education could be successfully defended solely on the ground that the classical languages contained masterpieces of human imagination which had never been surpassed, though that was a true statement; but neither did he think "science alone a good medium for conveying education to classes of boys who do not care a farthing about the world they live in so far as it is not concerned with the cricket or the football ground."

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The educational moral to be drawn from these and other high thoughts on the relation of education as a means to culture as an end seems to be that the subject matter of class instruction is of less importance than the manner and the spirit in which the work is done; that while method is all important the field of work to which it is applied is comparitively unimportant; that culture has no necessary connection with any particular area explored by the workers, but is inseparably connected with the way in which the work is dese; that culture does not depend on how much the cultivated man knows, but does depend absolutely on the manner in which what knowledge he has was acquired; that mental culture is a condition of intellect and that this condition of intellect and that this condition of intellect and that the result of research by its possessor.

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respective of its course of study, that puts a premium on investigation, and every system will be per contra a failure that puts a premium on memorization. It will not remedy the present educational distress to dethrone Latin and set up science in its stead unless proper methods of teaching science are adopted, and it is just as easy to secure good teaching of I Latin as it is to secure good teaching of science. Until we have the ability to see, the frankness to admit, and the courage to face this culture problem as it should be faced we will go en turning out well trained students as tested by written examinations, only to wonder why we are still the most "common-schooled and least cultivated people in the world."

Parliament Tower.

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Climbing the big tower on Parliament Hill and viewing the capital and its environs from this dizzy height is always a pleasant pastime, says The Ottawa Free Press. The number of visitors who registered with Mr. George Vincent, the popular custodian at the entrance, during the year just closed, was larger than in any previous one during the past nine years, being 11,192 in all. Following is the record of visitors who registered from different Provinces and countries from July 1, 1902, to June 30, 1903:—

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