

FIREMEN FIRED BY PARIS COUNCIL

Perennial Row Over Building
Threshed Out by the
Council.

PARIS, July 11.—The perennial row between the firemen and bandmen over the use of the rooms allotted to both bodies cropped up again as usual this year and at the regular meeting of the Council on June 28th, a motion was passed asking the bandmen to vacate the town room and practice in the old council chamber in Upper Town. No notice of this motion was sent either to the bandmen or firemen. Last Tuesday night the band practice was held in the Fire Hall and after a vain effort to dislodge them, the firemen sent in their resignation to the council. Later, learning of the motion of June 28th, they sent another communication to the council withdrawing their resignation. A special meeting of the town fathers was called for last night to deal with this and other subjects, and the council chamber was crowded with representatives of the disputing parties.

The two communications from the firemen, resigning and then withdrawing their resignations were read, as also one from the bandmen signed by J. J. Hickey and forty-five others who were willing to act as firemen in case the resignation of the present brigade was accepted.

A bombshell was thrown into the ranks of the firemen when Reeve Davidson moved, seconded by Ald.

Wells that the resignation of the Paris Fire Brigade be accepted and that the Fire and Light committee of the council be instructed to reorganize the brigade at once, any members of the old brigade who are willing to serve on the newly organized one to be accepted.

Mayor Patterson did not want such summary action taken but thought it would be better to see if the government would allow the band to practice in the armories.

Ald. Evans was perfectly in accord with the motion. The fire company had dictated to the council long enough, and he thought they should be taught that they did not own the council building. On a past occasion they had put the mayor and other representatives out of the rooms when they went in to mediate over a similar dispute and all along they had played the part of dog in the manger. The band was not harming them in the least, but the firemen simply wanted to show their authority.

The motion was then put and was carried, those voting for it being: Ald. Davidson, Evans, Wells, Laskey and Rehder.

The street watering by-law was read three times and carried. A by-law to appoint a tax collector for 1913 was introduced and given the necessary number of readings. Six applications were in for the position as follows: G. H. Carroll, G. F. Huson, C. H. Roberts, G. H. Armstrong, W. Springate and C. W. Lawton.

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On motion of Messrs. Torrance and Laskey the position was awarded to ex-Mayor Armstrong, the salary to be \$250 for the present term in 1913.

The motion of the last meeting ordering the band to vacate the present room was rescinded.

Jack Davids who was caught with four undersized bass in his possession this week was fined \$20 and costs, a total of \$23.50, on Wednesday.

During Wednesday's storm a cottage on Jane street was struck by lightning but only slightly damaged.

Three rinks of Galt bowlers visited Paris yesterday and after trailing behind throughout the game came with a rush at the finish and defeated the locals by 17 shots.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunn of Vancouver are visiting friends in Paris.

A STATEMENT MADE

In connection with certain allegations made at the meeting last night the following statement was handed to the Courier to-day, which speaks for itself:

We are informed that at a meeting of the members of the Echo Place Improvement Association with the Council of the Township of Brantford, at the Court House last night, in connection with the scheme of constructing sidewalks in Echo Place under the Local Improvement Act, at which some fifty or sixty members of the association were present, that one of the members publicly stated that Mr. A. E. Watts, Solicitor for the Township, was using his position as Solicitor to block the movement of the Association in the interests of his private clients, the trustees of the Lovejoy Estate.

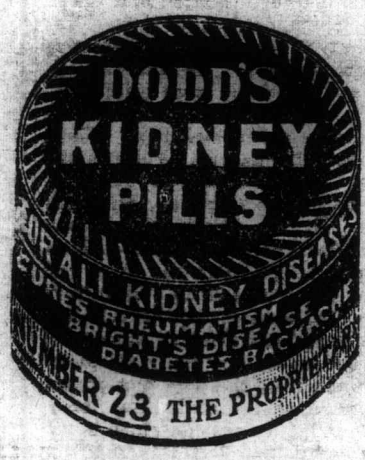
As this statement was made publicly, and in a most offensive manner, we wish to give the same a flat

contradiction, and desire to state that while we requested Mr. Watts to act for us in opposing the constructing of a sidewalk in front of the Estate's property, on the Hamilton road as contemplated, Mr. Watts at once absolutely refused to either act for us or discuss the matter with us, on the ground that as Solicitor for the Township of Brantford, his duties might conflict with his duties acting as solicitor for the Estate, and directed us to employ another adviser.

FRED. W. FRANK,
G. L. ACRET,
Executors Estate W. J. Lovejoy.

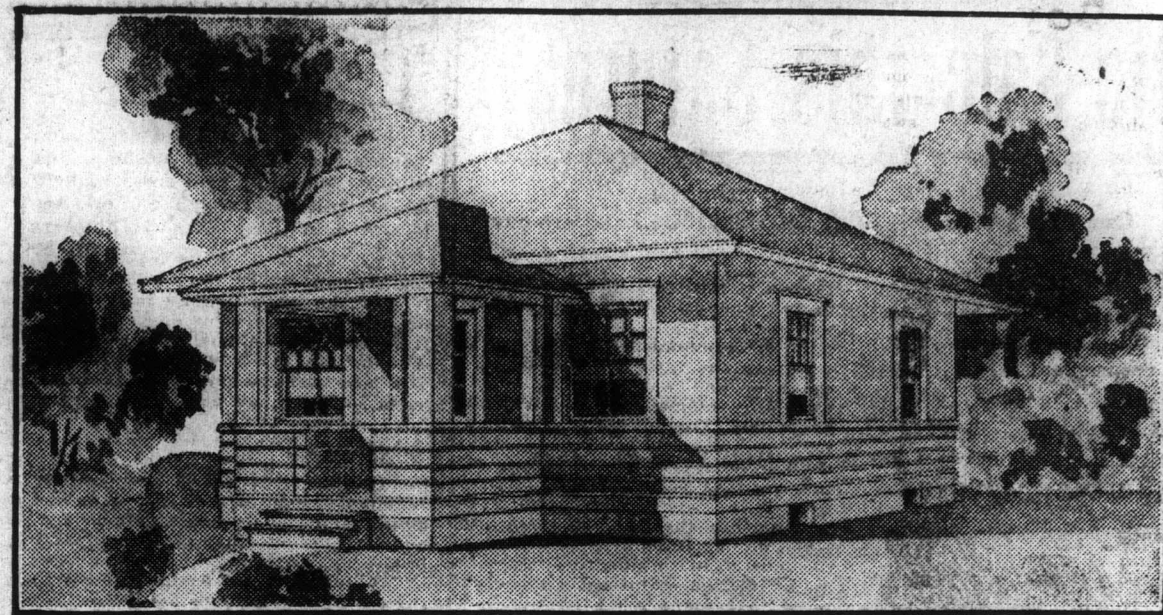
Sad Intelligence.

The sad news was received in this city on Saturday last of the sudden death of Dr. Hamilton of Thessalon, father of Mrs. George Burns, 37 Nelson street. The funeral took place on Monday from his late residence to Kirkwood cemetery. Many local friends will greatly sympathize with Mrs. Burns in her sad loss.



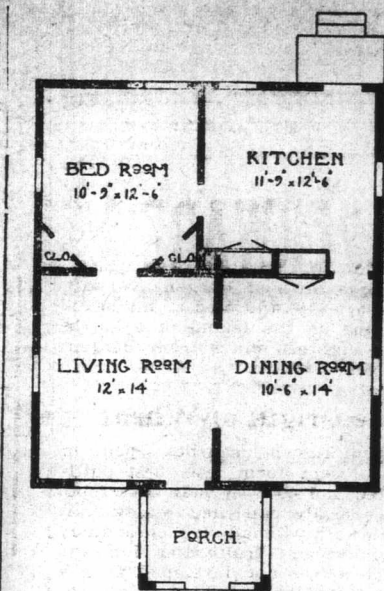
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Designed By Chas. S. Sedgwick, Architect



Here is a fine little home for a man of small means. We are often asked what can be built for \$500, and this is the answer. 24 ft. in width by 28 ft. in depth, four rooms, set 2 feet above the ground, with a good cellar underneath 7 ft. deep with cement bottom and built on a 10 inch concrete foundation wall. The outside studding 8 ft. high with double sill and plate, giving an 8 ft. 6 in. story when finished.

The house is covered with wide Washington fir drop siding up to the window sills and above that point covered with narrow siding, the roof is shingled and interior walls plastered. A good Washington fir



floor laid and all casings, bases, doors etc., to be of No. 2 pine and stained

with one coat of brown Mission stain. There is one central chimney that can be used for a small heater in the basement or a stove may be used in the living room and one in the kitchen. There is a small china cupboard in the dining room, and six for dishes in the kitchen, and two clothes closets opening out of the bedrooms. This will make a neat and comfortable home for a small family.

There is no attempt at ornamentation, everything being perfectly plain, with a plain cornice without gutter and rafters showing on the underside. One coat of brown Creosote stain on the outside woodwork will protect it well and the sash may be painted white and the shingles on the roof stained red or green.

The front porch is 7 ft. wide and 9 ft. long, with a close railing at the bottom and screened. At the kitchen door there is a small platform with steps. The sash are double hung with weights and all the hardware trimmings are black B. B. iron.

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\$100.00 Cash and a \$510.00 Lot Reward

The Above Reward will be Paid for the Capture of "Bonnie Burr"—She will be in Brantford on Monday, on Oakley Heights Survey, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

MISS "BONNIE BURR," that famous young lady who has eluded thousands of Hamilton people and the whole of New York so successfully, will be in Brantford Monday afternoon, and will appear on Oakley Heights Survey sometime between 3 and 7 p.m. The Hamilton Herald offers \$100.00 in gold for her capture, and the owners of Oakley Heights Survey, just off Brant Avenue, opposite the School for the Blind, will give to the one who makes the capture a deed for a \$510.00 lot in this valuable survey. The only condition is that the winner holds a receipt in his or her own name for the purchase of a lot in this high-class district.

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**BRANTFORD
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Ole Bull When Boy.

WHO has not heard the story of Ole Bull? And the brings to us thought singing birds and scented flowers, for of such was first music. Ole Bull, the world's greatest violinist. Some one said of him played with his heart, not with



OLE BULL.

head." And so he always played with a deep scholar of music, and a master of technique. His playing had more in it than the finished musician—it had his heart, as well as his skill. Those who went to criticize his awful playing went away after him to praise it. It is highest Ole Bull was what might be called a "born musician," his musical being early manifest. As a man he loved music so that he would under a table or chair of an orchestra, when his parents were often playing upon different instruments and there listen enraptured concert. His parents on finding hidden away thus would point and send him off to bed, who declared he should have been before. They, poor souls! did not realize that they were stilling the greatest in their sons. They only thought of his welfare, which depended on his in bed and asleep, by half-past instead of lying hidden away a smothering sofa or curtain till ten o'clock or maybe later. But his fondness for music was not overlooked and when eight years of age his father put him with a little red violin and mother sensibly engaged a teacher for him. The next day of this wonderful gift. He could not sleep for thinking red violin, and about midnight all the house was in deepest sleep he arose and crept to the where the brilliantly-colored it reposed in its black box. Affected he took it from its bed and on a table, he sat and feasted and the graceful bow beside could not withstand the test to touch the magic strings. "Bow. Lot a bird's soft son forth." Then he held the violin

THE TH

THERE were just three standing close together long shelf in the rear a village drug store. T been filled with something perhaps turpentine and per or something else just as w and useful. Just what they tained, Lena and Larry did n All they knew was that the three green bottles with loo and looked like three soldiers there in a row, looking ou open window.

Lena and Larry were a n old girl and seven-year-old they were sister and brother father kept the drug store a home was a pretty white c block away from the store their busy mother always four to do, and made the home coo and attractive for their fa themselves. There was a 20 yard stretching all round the white cottage, and porches, the children preferred playin room at the rear of their drug store. This especial r long and low and full of od Their father called the thin and said they were of no u to him. So, the three green b longing to the "junk," fell to Larry to play with. There mous bottles—empty—and and what-not here, but of u useful things, the children to the three green bottles. This cause they resembled soldiers Larry who first discovered the blance. He had seen some marching once when he wa city visiting his grandmothe they had looked stiff and se very, very straight, like the green bottles.

One morning Larry and L down to their father's store t the rear room. First, their clerk prepared some deligh late ice-cream-soda for them ter they had eaten and drus they said, "Thank you," and the back room. But to theishment and dismay, their bottles were gone! Lena s my!" Larry said, "My ge Both exclaimed, "Someo have got them!" Then Lena the store and cried out to he who was busily engaged w tomer. "Where are the sol ties, Papa?"

"I don't know, Daughter, along and don't bother me." Lena stood still, framing question. Then she went to fountain side of the store a

"Cour