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Market Association, Backed by Mayor, Insists on \$150,000 Bylaw.

COUNCIL MEETS TO-DAY

And Meantime the Solicitor by His Worship's Orders Will Have By-Law Drafted—Ideas in Preparation Plans After Bylaw Passes, Then Call for Tenders on the Same, With Stipulation That the Contractor Must Keep Within the Estimate—Has Followed Got an Offer, Too—The City Hall.

A \$150,000 market improvement bylaw will in all probability be submitted after all. A sort of indignation meeting of the Market Association yesterday afternoon so strongly condemned an amendment to attempt to delay its submission that the Mayor was induced to order an immediate drafting of the bylaw on a basis of the original estimate, and to promise to help railroad through the emergency meeting of the Council to-day. So general has been the agitation, fanned by The World against permitting Mr. Sheard's swollen estimate to scotch the scheme, that Council, which has been cordial to it all along, cannot falter now. Crucified by this report, it has risen again, as if from the dead, irresistible.

President Donald, in outlining why he had called the meeting, took pains to show what an injustice the \$150,000 of the Board of Control would do the association, which had footed half the bill for the market commission. Concluding a review of the agitation, he reached where it came before the Board of Control.

"Here," said he, "we come to the killing of the whole scheme." It was slowly being killed, in fact, by the fact that no influential citizen had come forth to say it was not a good thing. "It would be absurd for me as a taxpayer to find fault with a professional opinion, and if the architects with us were so far wrong in Mr. Sheard's report implies, then there is a nigger in the fence."

Assuming the \$275,000 estimate to be correct, and, according to plans, the plans must be extravagant. "We don't want a palace. Why? None of the markets we visited in our tour cost anything like that sum. We want an up-to-date market, free from frills and unnecessary expense."

He concluded, exhorting Toronto to not miss her opportunity and allow it to be grasped, as before, by Hamilton. He did not want to see the scheme strangled by big estimates. "Let Toronto build a market on approved plans, ask for \$150,000 anyway and get plans that it would pay for, he said."

The solution of the tangled matter by the Controllers was thus put forth and it received immediate assent.

DONE BY CAMERA AND SUN

The Annual Showing of the Toronto Camera Club—Freshest Picture of All—Prizes Awarded.

There are nearly 300 pictures on view for the 8th annual exhibition of the Toronto Camera Club in their gallery in the Forum Building, and collectively and individually represent the steady progress the club has made in both technique and feeling.

Photographic Facts. Photography is not a pure branch of art, for the same reason that a steam piano is less musical than a grand piano, but there has been notable advance and encouragement by its large membership and outside interest, every form of photography, in some sections the competition in the annual exhibit is open and pictures were received from Eng., Detroit, Hamilton, Montreal, Halifax and many other points.

"Constance" Described. That technically is not the alpha and omega of the gold medal in the class open to all, any subject, any process, and any person. The picture "Constance," dark-eyed, dark-haired, and smiling, is a perfect form of the platinotype, but one does not think of that when looking at it. It looks more like an old master out of a frame, and a perfect likeness of a mood, melowed by time. The simple reverse Greek cut and then beginning to shadow to the greater curve, lighting up for an instant the rising clouds of the morning, the lost in the soft, dark background, though distinct from it as are the rippling ends of the hair, and the gleam of the eye, the smile, the artist, Miss M. Well, of Philadelphia, Pa. This is a rather passionate person in the robes of a sorceress ("The Magic Crystal"), endeavoring to draw fertility from the globe in her hand, waiting with far-away eyes and clasped lips.

Another in the class of "The Magic Crystal," endeavoring to draw fertility from the globe in her hand, waiting with far-away eyes and clasped lips. The judges were Messrs. C. M. Manly and J. Kennedy, and the prize list is as follows: Class A, prints by any process; gold medal, No. 75, "Constance" by Miss Matilde Well, Philadelphia, Pa. Silver medal, No. 104, by F. W. Lovett. Bronze medal, No. 71, by Mrs. Edwards made his first class commendation, were given to No. 86, by W. H. Hart, Detroit, Mich.; and 53, by William F. Slater, London, Eng., and 55, by Andrew Macdonald, Toronto.

Class B, hand camera—Silver medal, 227, by A. B. Blackmore; bronze, 270, by Frank G. Bowers, Toronto, C.C. The exhibition will be open till Dec 10.

To Preach in Montreal. St. John, N. B., Dec. 6.—Rev. Q. W. Howard, principal of Robtsey Church, School, has accepted the assistant rectorship of St. George's Church, Montreal, and will enter on his new duties early in January.

Rev. Mr. Howard was born near London, Ont., 22 years ago, and graduated in the highest honors from Trinity College, Toronto. He was for a considerable time in the Diocese of Huron, under Bishop Baldwin, who has always held him in the warmest friendship. Mr. Howard has long shown a desire to take up parish work, and has resigned the position he held as principal of the Robtsey Church School, to go to St. George's. He is comparatively a young man, in the full vigor of health, and a most enthusiastic student.

"Joe" Should Get the Medal. Vancouver, Dec. 6.—(Special).—Col. Cook, American Consul at Dawson, has asked that an effort be made to secure the Humane Society medal for the colored man, Joe Fox, bar-tender at the Alhambra Hotel, Vancouver, who saved the lives of six human beings in as many years at Vancouver's bathing resort, English Bay, and he deserves the medal for saving the lives of many of those who have got it. "Joe" thinks that the Humane Society has drawn the color-line on him.

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