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projected his body half through the window.

And row occurred a hitch, of which those who planned the escape had never dreamed. Andrew Wilson was big and broad shouldered; the window was smally when he had got his head and his arms through his shoulders tinck in the casement.

"Ye should have taken off your coat, Andrew," said R. bertson, regarding him anxiously. "Wriggle, man, wriggle an' squeeze yersel' shrough!"

"I'm wrigglin!," panted Andrew. "Georde, man, I doot I've stuck."
"Here, I'll gie your legs a push—now!"
"Gracious me, but this is a job! Anither shove, Geordie."
Robertsen shoved with all his might, but Wilson only stuck fast r in the window.
"It's nas use, Georied!" he said des-

pairingly.

"Come back, then, if ye canns gang fortit," said Robertsen. "Come back and try, it wi' yer class aft."

"Dod, I canns gang back, asther," said the unfortunate man, as he tried hard to wriggle backwards with Robertson pulling at he legs.

John esw Wilson's head and arms sticking ant of the window, and wondered why

John saw Valson's head and arms sticking act of the window, and wondered why the rest of his bedy did not follow. Them is undershood what had happened. Galbraith understood it, too, and swore under his breath. It was passing on, and the stunned sentry lying on the ground showed signs of coming round. Bethome pointed this out to Galbraith, who promptally stuffed a handkerchief into the man's mouth to keep him from raising an alarm when he regalacd consolousness. Happily the centry of the Krames side of the 10-booth was still contentedly pacing back and forward, little thinking of what was going on.

booth was still contentedly pacing book and forward, little thinking of what was going on.

"Oh, mercy me, Geordie!" wai od pror Andrew, "I'm stuck, I'm stuck! Hanl, lad, han!; never mind for hurtin! me."
Robertson, recognizing the desperate nature of the case, pulled Wilson backward with at his might, and Wilson did all he could to free himself from the imprisoning window. But the best efforts of both availed nothing. And still Robertson pulled and Wilson struggled, and the group telow looked on with blacched faces and inking hearts. Was this to be the miserable end of all their efforts?

It was indeed. The noise that had been made arrused the jailer, who went sword in hand to the room where the Borze stealers were imprisoned, and immediately saw the hole in the roof through which the second prisoner had by this time clambe ed into the chamber above.

The jailer rushed to the front door, threw it open, and shouted loudly for the guard. Instan!! the sentry in the Krames answered the summons.

"Curses on it!" cried Galbraith, when this commotion arose. "Come, lads, we'll overpoweg them, and stop their clamour!" and, gathering up his secumbering skirs, daily and the others.

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Mr. Arthur Wheat'ey, of Guelph, was

Mr. Arthur Whest ey, of Gueipa, was in the nighborhood one evening last week.

Mr. Edward Dunn, of the O A. C., bas bren paying a v.sit to his cousin, Mr. E. H. Dunn, of Milne's cheese factory.

Mr. Urish Place has been visiting his brother, Mr. Robt. Place.

Mr. Wm. Murray and his men are now busy gravelling portions of the Fergus road.

road.

The rain of Monday morning made some of the farmers smile, but it did not continue long enough to make them laugh.

The hay crop will be very light around here this year.

take the lead in the procession. We have a large stock. We are anxi-ous to increase our values, and to do this, price must not stand in the here this year.

The farmers are busy with the turnip land again and before long the small boys will be bent in a turnip heeing attitude, and they will find that they must "hoe their own rows."

Mrs. Jas. Lille has been visiting friends at Acton. Ladies' or Gents' Gold or Silver. We carry the Elgin, Wal-tham, Rockford, Hampden and Swiss Watches. Just drop ie, look through, it wil

at Acton.

The cheese has been sold at Milne's factory for 9 13-16 cents per lb.

Mr. John Ellis, er., who was injured by a span of ho.see, is, we are glad to hear, recovering as fast as could be expected.

Rev. Henry Caldwell was visiting friends in Marden on June 26th.

Mr. Harvey Worthington, of Aberfcy'e, was at Marjen on his wheel this week.

Mics. McKenyie of Marylen, has was as sarjen on his wheel this week.
Miss Kate McKenzie, of Marden, has
been visiting friends in Abstroyle. A fair
exchange is no robbery.
Mr. Geo. Alderson, of Guelph, and his
nephew, Mr. Jos. Alderson, of Kintore,
Ont, were visiting at the Hartwell farm
lately. STRAWBERRIES Mrs. John McKenzie, of Brussels, paid a flying visit to her mother, Mrs. Eii Ford, on Tuesday, June 24th. LARGEST STOCK, HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICE

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Megasines for July.

Pouliney Bigelow's bistory of The German Struggle for Literty opens brilliantly in the July Harper's hagazine as a series of detached papers touching important events in 1806. Hunting the grizzly is probably the most dangerous of all sport, and in Bear-chasing in the Roshy Mountains, Frederic Remongton furnished a spirited paper. Julian Ralph's second picture of China, which fills four-teen pages, gives a pleasant view of the oldest sivilization now in existence. According to Mr. Ralph, China is the home of hard-working men and modest women, and childhood is as happy there as in any land. The national characteristic which seems to have impressed him most strong ly is prograstimation. "Never do to-day what you can put off until to-morrow" is the rule in every affair of life in the Celestial Kingdom. So much energy is wasted in charity that Owen Wister's article called Where Charity Begina, reads like the brief statement of a new and fascinating science. It is a description of the Evening Bome and Library Association of Philadelphia, which has been remarkably uncosseful in reolatining street axabs, and helping them to help themselves, Richard Harding Davis pictures Americans in Paris brilliantly and entertaining, but in a light not wholly complimentary to them. Mrs. Candace Wheeler, who is well-known as a writer of art, it the author of a short story in the July Haryer's Magazine whole deals frankly with the question of second marriages.

Medical Council.

To onto, June 26.—In the Medical Councit this morning Dr. Fangster moved his resolution for a committee to c. naider the question of trials and discipline, with a view to their simplification, of which he had given notice on Tuesday. He said thuse trials had been, and were still, a severe tax upon the resources of the council. Thair cost was somewhere between two and three thousand dollars a year. The public prescentor of the council was, he be ieved, a very able efficar. But the question was whether the public prescutions were productive of good or of harm from the professional standpoint. His own knowledge where delinquents who had been pusished had been elevated by the surrounding public to the position of martyrs, and had their business boomed on account of the prescentions to which they were supposed to have been subjected. Dr. Sangster thor ght the present ayas im was to elaborate, complicated, costly, and clumsy, and if the committee which he proposed would take the matter into consideration they could evolve some plan by which the cost of these trials might be reduced. If the Attorney General were approached he might advice a method by which they could also be castried on in the name of the public that these trials should be paid for by the public. They should also be carried on in the name of the public. It was said sometimes that they continier. FINANCES. id sometimes that they prosecute nen because of fear of competition

or you have been always as the competition. This, he considered, was adding insult to injury. But atthough they were continuially open to misconstruction of their motives they must nevertheless not fail in their duty. Dr. Sarge'er also saggested that the committee should consider the subject cfr-sticing the sale and advertising the sale of quack nestrone.

Dr. Williams agreed with the suggestion contained in the first part of the resolution, tut wanted the last portion relating to the suspension of prosecutions during the present year struck out. Be was supported by Dr. McLughin, and Dr. Sangster agreed to their request, amending his resolution accordingly. Dr. Britton proposed in amendment that the mater be referred to the Discipline Committee, and in this he was seconded by Dr. Rogers. A long discussion ensured, the membra of the Discipline Committee, and in this he was seconded by Dr. Rogers. A long discussion ensured, the membra of the Discipline Committee, and in this he was seconded by Dr. Rogers. A long discussion ensured, the membra of the Discipline Committee appearing to regard the motions accorden on themselve—a suggestion which, was strongly denied by the supporters of the resolution. Many points of order were raised on every side, and the rules of dobate laid down by the president were utterly disregarded. The amendment was finally carried by 17 to 12, and the council adjourned until two colock.

Dr. Thorburn, chairman of the Committee on Finance, then read the report of his committee. The treasurer's report showed recepts a counting to 345,001.69, including a balance on hand June 12th, 1894, of \$31.59.7. The expenditure for the year was \$44,186.66, and the balance on hand on the 11th instant was \$4,015.68. The coat of maintenance of the building was \$4,018.1 in order that the council may receive a continuance of the building and \$120,580.50, and unpaid assessments amounting to \$22,000. The labilities amounting to \$22,000. The labilities amounting to \$22,000. The labilities amounting to \$22,000. Th

THE PRINTING CONTRACT. The printing contralor.

The report of the Printing Committee had precedence for consideration by the council, and occasioned a lengthy debate. It recommended that the contract for the printing of the annual announcement of the College be awarded to the Ontario Medical Journal at \$860. Dr. Sangater moved in amendment that the printing be awarded to the Dominion Medical Journal, Dr. Beatile Nesbit's name being substituted for that of Dr. Orr in the report. This excited a heated controversy in which the claims of the two journals were vigorously uphald by their friends. Dr. Britton moved a second amendment that the contract be awarded by tender, and given to the lowest hidder, whosever he might be.

A short discussion ensued, the senti-ment of the meeting evidently being that the motion was one of censure on former councils, and practically amounted to charging them with a misspreopriating of rands. Dr. McLeaghin offered to

withdrew his motion without conditions.

Discussing THE FINANCE REFORT.

The consideration of the Finance Committee report was then resumed. Dr. Roome supported the proposed assessment, on the ground that the money was meessary to the college, and was not a headably upon anyone.

Dr. Sangster opposed the tax because it was unjust; baxing one branch of the profession and leaving another, equally profession and leaving another, equally profession and leaving another, equally profession, though now nominally constitutional, for it had come into effect against the expressed wishes of a majority of the profession. It was not a legal one, though now nominally constitutional, for it had come into effect against the expressed wishes of a majority of the profession. It was not an honest debt, for it had been exacted under false pretences, by means of the allegation of a deficit which did not at the time exist. It was a weak position to take, to claim that it was profected by statutory enactment, when the higher claims of equity were opposed to it. Those who had refused to pay it in the past on these grounds were honest in their determination not to acknowledge it, or their liability under it.

After come further discussion the clause was carried. This means the reappointment of Mr. Thomas Wasson with an increased of \$200 per snuum. The clause providing that all examinations be held in Toronto was struct out, The other clauses of the report passed with little discussion, and the report was adopted, an amendment to the effect that the building be effected for sale by tender was also defeated by \$11 to 6, and the council adjourned at 12.15 a.m.

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