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**At the City Hall.****WEEKLY MEETING.**

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided, and Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Vinicombe, Collier, Ryan and Dowden were present.

A communication was read from the Prime Minister, in reference to the widening of the South Side Road, stating that he would communicate with the Minister of Justice, with a view to taking up the matter with the Council, so that the formalities necessary to acquire said land may be completed with.

Inspector General Hutchings wrote in reference to the pressure of water during the fire on Freshwater Road, on Sunday last; he also submitted a list of pressures taken at the Central Fire Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, at hydrants on Freshwater Road, Bonaventure Avenue, Garrison Hill, etc.

The report of the City Engineer in reference to pressures was also tabled, and it was decided that, as the matter was of considerable importance, a Special Meeting be held, at which the Inspector General will be invited to be present.

Philip Templeton, Duckworth St., and M. A. Shea, Angel Place, wrote with regard to opening of surface drains on these streets. Both matters were referred to the City Engineer.

City Solicitor Carter reported in reference to the claim of Returning Officer Doyle, in connection with services rendered in the late Municipal Election, and advised that the amount claimed in Solicitor Howley's communication, namely \$526.00, be paid. It was ordered accordingly.

Mr. Patrick Mallard, Pleasant St., asked that he be allowed some compensation for the inconvenience caused him through overflow of drain. This matter has already received the consideration of the Council, and on the Solicitor's advice, they acknowledge no responsibility.

Plan of dwelling submitted for Dr. D. P. Smith, Bates Street, was passed, subject to the City Engineer's approval.

Specification of repairs to Job's Bridge was tabled.

It was brought to the notice of the Board that there are still a few occupants of buildings, and owners of vacant land, Water Street, who have

not, as yet, complied with the regulations by removing snow and ice from sidewalks fronting their premises. The Inspector has already handed in the names of some of the delinquents, and proceedings will be taken forthwith.

The question of arrears was again the subject of a lengthy and thorough discussion. The City Clerk reported that delinquents in this respect had been written, and reminded of their indebtedness, and given until the 28th of the present month in which to settle up. Already the clerks are preparing statements of amounts due, so that action can be taken after the expiration of the time allowed. It would, therefore, be well for those who have, so far, ignored the notice sent them, to make arrangements with the City Clerk for settlement, on or before the 28th instant.

While going through the Pay Rolls and Bills for the week, several bills were presented for stationery, books, etc., and it was decided that, if this work can be satisfactorily performed in the City, future orders be placed with local printers.

The Sanitary Committee submitted their report on visit to the stables, and were of opinion that present conditions are not at all in keeping with the Municipal Regulations. They strongly recommended that the present stables be demolished, and a more up-to-date and suitable building constructed. The Committee, together with the Engineer and Sanitary Supervisor, will give the matter further consideration. Plans, specifications, and estimates of cost are to be prepared and submitted to the Council for approval at an early date.

The reports of the City Engineer, Health Officer, etc., for the week were tabled. Accounts presented were ordered paid. The meeting then adjourned.

**Personal.**

The many friends of Mr. Fred Mitchell who passed on from Queen's College to St. Augustine's, Canterbury, England, last September to complete his training for the priesthood, will be glad to learn that he is doing well in the old country. In the Christmas Examinations he gained 70 per cent. in Latin and 60 in Greek. It is needless to say that at the hands of English examiners these are very high marks and places Mr. Mitchell among the first men at St. Augustine's. We congratulate him and his old college.

**SIDE TALKS.**

By Ruth Cameron.



Would you dare say that you were not in any way a snob? The older I grow the more I am impressed with the realization that a person who is not a snob in any sense or relation of the word is very rare.

Of course there are many people who are not snobs about money. Though I suspect that many who think they could claim that distinction would not be granted it by a court which could judge by thoughts and feelings as well as by words and acts.

You or I may not crudely base our friendships on the possession of money, but tell me this. Do we or do we not feel an unanalyzed pleasure when we are in company with some friend and we meet our millionaire acquaintance and he shows us a cordiality which evidently impresses us but we can't twist standards indefinitely. And so we do.

**People's Opinions.**

In that second instance you may say it is the gaudiness and not the cheapness that we want to apologize for. But suppose that it is—is it not just another form of snobbery? This girl who went to primary school with you went to work from the sixth grade. She had little school education and her home was not the one in which she would have any chance to develop taste. Yet you who have had all the advantages of education and background and association look down upon her for the lack of it and

do not like to have people think she is a friend of yours.

I have known a great many intellectual snobs. They could forgive poverty, they could forgive bad taste, they were not greatly interested in a person's antecedents, but they felt a vast superiority to anyone, no matter what his or her other qualifications, who said "ain't" and "I was," and could not talk their particular patter.

**Has to Feel Superior.**

Perhaps the family snob is the commonest next to the money snob. Usually the most virulent family snob is someone who comes from a good family but has little else to be proud of. So he makes family his *sine qua non*. He just has to, you see, to give himself a right to feel superior, and it is one of the keys to the understanding of human nature to realize that practically everyone is possessed of a cosmic urge to find some way in which he can regard himself as superior to others.

We can only twist facts to a certain extent but we can't twist standards indefinitely. And so we do.

**You Can Recognize Your Superiority**

Of course you may say that a person who has excellent taste, or comes from a fine old family, or has an exceptional education can hardly feel realizing that he is in those points superior to those who have not had his advantages. But that realization is not necessarily snobbish. Do you remember the Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men? He was a religious snob. And it is just that conscious, self-gratulatory, other - people-seeing, kind of superiority that makes snobbery.

The exact opposite was John Wesley who saw the drunkard in the gutter and said, "There but for the grace of God lies John Wesley." He knew he was superior but he wasn't a snob.

**Flowers Worth Fortunes.****FIFTEEN HUNDRED GUINEAS FOR A SINGLE BLOOM.**

There was shown recently before the Royal Horticultural Society in London a beautiful star-shaped gold and white odontoglossum orchid. This plant, bred by chance, was afterwards sold for 300 guineas. A large sum, but by no means a record.

Perhaps the greatest orchid enthusiast that ever lived was the late Baron Schroder. His collection was the finest in the world, and he established record prices for his plants. For a long time the 310 guineas which he gave for a tropical "lady's slipper" orchid from Sarawak was the largest sum ever given for such a flower.

Baron Schroder "remembered" his gardener in his will. This man had become as expert as his master in orchid collecting, and, on being given his selection of the orchids, chose with sound judgment the noted Bee Odontoglossum. Soon afterwards he sold it for 1,000 guineas.

**WHY PRICES ARE HIGH.**  
Twenty years ago orchid collecting was at its zenith. Many were the friendly fights between rival orchidists. Thousands of guineas changed hands in the London salerooms. At Cheapside a wonderful spotted variety of orchid, *Odontoglossum crispum*, was put up for sale. Baron Schroder bid high, but was beaten by Mr. H. T. Pitt, who secured this unique bloom for 1,600 guineas. It was a tiny plant of only one bloom.

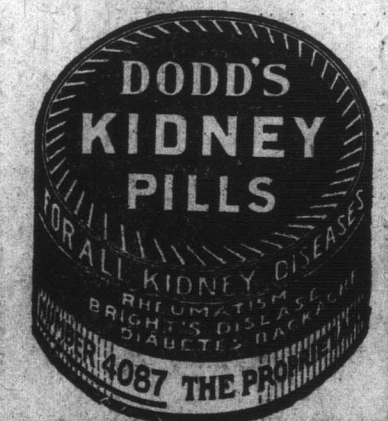
At one time orchid collecting was essentially a rich man's hobby. But of late years this has changed. It is now possible for the ordinary man to secure two or three blooms of no particular value, and by careful attention

secure a plant that may bring him in a small fortune.

From time to time a perfectly new orchid appears in the salerooms. As often as not this has been cultivated by a poor man. In fact, to-day orchidists no longer belong to the very wealthy classes. The collecting of rare specimens has long been the pursuit of adventurous men. They have ventured into strange parts of Africa and southeastern Asia in search of rare blooms, and it is the hardships and troubles they have met that account for the huge prices often given for orchids.

**High Taxation Affecting English Nobility.**

London. (Associated Press)—High taxation has forced another British nobleman to desert a historic family seat, and seek residence more in accord with his post-war pocket book. Hopeton House, Linlithgowshire, a fine Italian mansion, set in a stately domain of beautiful Versailles gardens, one of the finest country estates



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