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Proceedings of Municipal Council different times in this section during the year. It has been of a sporadic mitted. Annual Session 1914

Reports Read and Adopted by Gouncil, and Referred to in Minutes of Council as Published Last Week

RECORD OF , PATIENTS, NOV. 30, 1912-1913.

No. of Patients Nov. 30, 1912 itted during year

No. of patients in Hospital Nov. Largest number in Hospital any one day

Halifax County 1, Yarmouth 1, Hants, 1, Annapolis County 1, Windsor, 1.

RESIDENCE OF PATIENTS ADMITTED,

County 6, Bridgetown, Windsor 1, Annapolis Royal 1, Wolfwille 1.

RESIDENCE OF PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL, NOV. 30, 1913. New Germany 1, Annapolis County 38,

the regulations and appreciate Yarmouth 6, Heats County 4, Kings privileges accorded them 2, Frederaton 1, Wolfville 1, Digby 1, Bridgetown 2.

THE STAFF.

of a night watch, or larger day staff, ment to those employed. As to the had an unusual number of noisy and but little; suffice it to say that the destructive patients, lesides those who required considerable care during seen by your Committee's report. The the night, due to selvess and larm itself has been kept in excellent causes. It may be needless to say condition and a sample of what can that many of these burdens fall to the be accomplished. I t of those in charge; this is especially true in that of the matron.

The work in the various departto keep the present small staff busily other reading matter have been supcircumstances arise when duties do not cease with the close of

reasons why this condition exists, required. and where the demands are varied and any way assisted in the meetings. important.

ACCOMMODATION.

While it is quite evident that those who first laid the plans for the Hospital, erred in many respects, and while we have been able to deal with the milder cases, quite often we have been driven to our wits end in c'asssevere cases. The chief error in planning seems to have been the desire to build in the air, in lieu of the ground, and in delicacy of structure.

I have been impressed quite cften with the fact that there should be two wards on the female side of the house. Under present conditions all must necessarily occupy the same day room, regardless of condition of habits and since there is a vast difference in many instances, there is a serious objection to this feature, and should, -if possible, be avoided.

Doubtless the time is near at h nd when provision will have to be made for increased accommodation in both Institutions. The question then arises how? and if permitted would suggest a cottage for the staff. This would serve three wants; first, in reased accommodation in the present buildings; secondly; the classification of female patients; and thirdly a night's rest for the day staff.

EXPENDITURE.

In this respect I need say but little, and comprehensive report.

without taking any special credit to in January last this appeared near against Mr. Dargie, we could do no

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF | equally responsible) that the per capta costs of your County Instituremarkably low, notwith-

omy is an important factor in the management of our public Institu-5 tions generally. But in dealing with these economies care should be had lest the desire for a low per capita 58 cost should bring the expenditure RESIDENCE OF PATIENTS DIED. down to a point where progress and efficiency are retaided. The greatest end to be accomplished can scarcely always be the smallest per capita

> OCCUPATION AND RECREATION. tieuts who are not employed on the farm, or on parole spend the greater part of the day in the open air, under the supervision of the attendants. Those on parole generally observe

> Those who have been able and willing to work have been employed on the farm. Not only has their assist in charge, but has brought contentyear's crop has been good, as will be condition and a sample of what can

> > ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

Papers: Monitor-Senticel and Anments that needs be done, is sufficient napolis Spectator. Magazines and engaged during the long hours of the plied by various friends. All the day; after which time a night's rest above are appreciated by the pawould be welcome, but as already tients, and for which we are deeply

The management has again to gratefully acknowledge rts indebted-It has been our experience in com- ness to the clergymen and deacons of mon with all other Institutions, viz: the Baptist church who conducted the inability to secure sufficient and com- meetings and who responded most petent help. There are probably many promptly whenever their services were

but complications doubtless due to We are also indebted to Miss Healy, inadequate remuneration for the class who has presided at the organ for a of help required in an Institution, number of years, and to those who in In entertainment given by a num-

ber of Bridgetown talent, in the hall was very much appreciated by those viro were able to be present. We are again indebted to all those who made it possible in having the

Christmas entertainment, and those who so generously responded to our appeal at this time for contribuifying, or properly isolating the more tions, all of which were acknowledged by the Secretary-Treasurer. Appreciative mention is here made

of the services rendered by the Committee, especially the Chairman, Mr. Fitch. His long and efficient service as such, need no comment. His advice in all things pertaining to the management of the County Institutions, has been sound and practical.

We are indeed grateful to the Warden for his many kind words of apprecietion, and to all those who are inally way connected with the Instituticn and for the courteous and considerate manner in which you have dealt with me personally and with the various matters pertaining to the

Your obedient servant, A. F. HILTZ.

REPORT OF COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER.

To the Warder and Councillors:-I beg to present herewith a brief report as County Health Officer for

since your Committee give a very full During the past year the only sermyself, since your committee are Bridgetown and has rempeared at less than make the audit accordingly.

type rather than epidemic and has not spread from one child to another in the same family but in most cases has been confined to one member of a family only. Several deaths have ocmrred from the disease or from the paralysis following it. The early use of antitoxin in diphtheria has proved so satisfactory that it should be used lowever, is expensive, but as the ipality. When this is done there will e no delaying the treatment or hesi-

the necessity of seeing that each ward local Board of Health (four beside the Councillor), as required by the

tendant on account of the expense

The semitary complition of the homes of our people, throughout the County is good. The water supply and drainage for the most part is intelligently looked after and safeguarded and for this wise precaution the Municipality has been very free of diseases that come with or from unsanitary

> Faithfully yours, M. B. ARMSTRONG.

To the Warden and Councillors of the

present year, beg leave to report as

D. M. Outhit

on Tenders and Public E. W. Gates J. C. Grimm Committee on Assessment:-Eri Neily W. A. Marshall

C. L. Piggott Committee on Road Returns:-Joseph I. Foster Committee on insane:-Ansel Casey
Joseph Withers
LeBarron Troop

D. M. OUTHIT, A. D. THOMAS, F. R. ELLIOTT. AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of Annapolis County:

We, the undersigned auditors, have examined the books and accounts of lists your treasurer, for the year ending Allen River Dyke Dec. 31st, 1913; we have checked all the vouchers, verified all cheques issued, and balanced the cash, and find them to be correct, and to agree with the following statement:

Due from Ward Collectors 2,814.98 10,887.36 Cash and Bonds

\$12,522.93 LIABILITIES Unpaid Bills-From 1888 to 1910 Inclusive Industrial School

\$1,177.97 639.80 211.75

\$ 1,801.03 Assets over Labilities \$12,522.93

In submitting the above statement we desire to call your attention to the amount of \$900.00 balance of unpaid taxes, presumably to be collected by Mr. Dargie. The amount, we understand from the Treasurer, ious contagious distate in the Muni- Mr. Dargie claims in an error, but as I think I am safe in saying (and cipality has been that of diphtheria. the amount stands on your books

FRED L. SHAFFNER, H. M. HARRIS

the Warden and Councillors of the

of the County's finances on Dec. 31st, 1913, as shown by accounts for 1913,

Potal Assets Current 1888 to 1910 Idustrial School

Potal Liabilities Cur-

Balance available for Acct. puted item of \$900.00 claimed by Mr. W. C. Dargie to be a false charge by the Clerk in making up the total rates due from Ward 10, and is liable to a reduction of that amount if Mr. Dargie's contention is correct. Statements of General Account, Contingent Account, Forest Protection,

Sinking Fund and Collectors' Balances are appended. Only one item. Industrial School remains unpaid from 1913 Presentment. This is held over for enquiry

as to settlement of one boy. All Collectors' accounts outstanding at the end of 1912 have been paid in full, with the exception of Ward 2 The Collectors for 1913 have by substantial payments, practically settled their accounts. The work of the Collectors of Rates for 1913, has, as a whole, been very satisfactory.

I have the honor to be gentlemen, Your obedient servant. W. E. OUTHIT,

GENERAL STATEMENT. Municipality of Annapolis County In account with

W. E. OUTHIT, Treasurer Paid on unpaid bills 1916 Auditors Finance Committee Transurer
C. T. Act Inspector
County Med. Officer
Jury Lists
Light Brickton Bridge
Light Bear River Bridge Light Ferry Slips Attendant Bear River Bridge Attnd. Victoria River Bridge Granville Steam Ferry ficates of Lunacy Vital Statistics Farmers' Association Shariff Certifying Electoral D. A. R. Drainage Printing Council Fees

Contingent Account Collecting Presentment County Hospital County Home Outside Poor Nova Scotia Hospital Assessors Revisors District Clerk fincellaneous Bills Union N S. M Rent Ferry Waiting Room Delicit Bridgetown Exhibition C. T. Act Inspr. expenses Court Expenses Sheriff Transporting Prisoners Grand Jury Board of Prisoners Water for Jail Puel for Jail Okek of Crown

Rent Office Clerk of Crown Rent Office Reg. of Deeds Cash balance to 1914 Acct

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2.814.98

All of which is respectfully sub- The Passing of Lord Strathcona

(Montreal Daily Telegraph.) One of the most outstanding figures of Canada's heroic age has passed away in Lord Strathcona. It is perhaps not too much to say that the sorrow at his passing; certainly there will be a deeper pang of regret in Canada and Great Britain than would be caused by the death of almost any other man. His was a personality which came intrmately into relation with all classes of people of both countries. His remarkable physiognomy was known to everybody, and so, too, were the main facts of his remarkable career. Hverybody with whom he came in contact had an instinctive liking and respect for him; even in the royal family he was known

as "Uncle Donald." The training vice of the Hudson's Bay Company in the early days possibly had much to do with the building up of that sugged constitution which carried him so buoyantly through life, and made activity an enjoyment to him right to the very end. Possibly, too, it gave him those splendid energies which enabled him to carve his way to fortune by making the most of those opportunities which came to him in those great days when the sun of Canada's prosperity was beginning to rese.

"To some persons it has seemed that Lord Strathcone wor his fortune as a great speculator. The reverse is the case. He was a large investor in enterprises that commended themselves generally held through thick and thin. instance, he held his original alotment of Canadian Pacific stock unbroken longer than any other member of the syndicate who carried the prolieved in Canada. In critical moments in the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway he put his shoulder to the wheel, and by so doing decided the chances between failure and success. And ever since that time his vision of the ultimate greatness of Canada had never dimmed. His splended fortune nd his splendid career were the direct results of his unshaken faith in the great Dominion with which his name

00,00 is so inseparably associated. Although he took a prominent part in politics at times, he was never a 10.00 strong partisan. His connection with 15.00 the syndicate to whom the Conservative Government awarded the contract for building the O, P. R. drew him into closer associations than formerly with the Conservatives, Nevertheless throughout his active connection with politics he was always more 90.00 or less independent. It was a great happiness to him to have his career trowned by the appointment of High Commissioner for Canada in London. This position brought him great honor. It is equally true that in it he brought great honor to Canada. He had a statesmanlike mien and character that made him an ideal am-

1.148.62 bassador to the seat of Empire. His benefactions to Canada and Canadians have been notable. He was one of the small body of men who made McGill University what it is today. He was also always ready to assist building genius, and in particular those showing marked musical talents. Some of the most famous musical artistes from Canada had been his protege. In every direction his influence upon Canada and Canadians was constructive and inspiring. He leaves an indelible mark upon the instury of the Dominion.

WILL YOU NEED HELP?

Farmers who will need help during the coming season should write to Arthur S. Barnstead, the Secretary of industries and Immigration, Halifax, The Becretary informs us that he is in touch with farmers and farm laborers who wish to come to Nova Scotia. Anyone desiring the services of one of these newcomers had better send for an application form

The Vacuum Cleaner is now being used for cleaning horses and cattle.
The animals take to this method quite readily. It is less harsh than the curry comb and brush, and much more agreeable to the stable boy.

CONVENTION OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE

A very large and interesting Convention of the Temperance Alliance of Annapolis County was held in Warren's Hall, Bridgetown, Monday afternoon, Jan. 26. Temperance workers in large numbers and from many parts of the County were present. Vice-President A. M. King, Esq., of Annapolis, occupied the chair, and as soon as the minutes of the last meeting were approved the Convention was called upon to elect officers for the year. The result was as follows: Royal; Vice President, J. F. Martin, fully agreed to undertake the work in repeal of the Canada Temperance Act assigned by the Convention. It was Grant, Secretary of the Provincial not later than March 14th. It will County, addressed the meeting and than the date suggested. pointed out the superiority of the President King outlined the finan Nova Scotia Temperance Act over the cial condition of the Convention, and Scott Act. After some discussion all requested that as the names are seof which led to an intelligent present cured upon the petitions the canvasation of the question before the meet sert also endeavor to secure a donaing, a vote was taken which resulted tion for the funds of the Alliance. in a unanimous decision to enter upon One hundred dollars are immediately a campaign looking for the repeal of needed for the Provincial work. Donathe Scott Act in favor of the Nova tions sent to A. M. King Esq., Anna-Scotia Temperance Act. The neces- poles Royal, or to Rev. B. J. Porter, sary steps to be taken were then out- Bridgetown, will be gratefully accounted are these: -The circulation to the work of the Provincial Alliance of a petition to secure the names of A generous subscription of over \$12 the County (according to the last Baptist Church through Pastor S. S. Dominion election lists) which lists Poole. Who next? accredited must be sent to the The business of the Convention hav Secretary of State for the Dominion, ing been completed.

then, is to secure the names of at good done in the world by concerted least one-quarter of the voters of the and earnest efforts along lines of County, and to undertake this work a social and moral reform. Rev. G. C. officers of the Convention together meeting to a close by pronouncing the with the below named persons, were benediction. appointed:

Col. S. Spurr, Melvern Square. J. P. Stronach, Margaretville. rencetown and Port Lorne.

Clinton Collins, Clarence Hampton.

Vernon Amberman and Mise May Davis, Gradville Ferry.

Fred Parker, Lower Granville Councillor Rawding, Clementsport. Rev. Mr. McFadden, Deep Brook. Vernon Clarke, Bear River. Round Hill and Lequille.

stor!

Edward Rice, Carleton Corner.

Councillor Grimm, Springfield. A. D. Thomas, Milford, James Jackson, Dalhousie,

I. J. Whitman, Torbrook. Rev. S. S. Poole. Mayor Gouches and F. E. Cox, Middleton Rev. C. W. Porter-Shirley, Frank Barteaux, A. Blackie, President

King, Annapolis Royal A. B. Clark and Olive Branch Division, Bridgetown,

President, A. M. King, Annapolis were at the Convention and all cheer-Nictaux: Secty-Treas., Rev. B. J. their several sections, and it is earn-Porter, Bridgetown. President A. M. estly hoped that those who were not King addressed the Convention upon at the meeting and whose names anthe chief item of business before the pear in the above last of workers, will meeting, namely the question of the as enthusiastically prosecute the task (Scott Act) in favor of the Nova decided by the meeting to ask that Scotia Temperance Act. Rev. H. R. all the lists be sent to the Secretary Temperance Alliance, who for a num-expedite the work of the lists are her of days had been working in the the Sectetary's hands even earlier

by Mr. Grant and briefly re- knowledged, and immediately applied st one-quarter of the voters in has been handed in from Middleton

who would then name a day upon called upon Irvin, K. C., to address which a vote would be taken. A ma- the meeting, Justice Irvin's remarks jority of the votes cast decides the added enthusiasm to the already interesting session as he unfolded in The first duty of the Convention, choice and appropriate terms, the Central Committee, consisting of the Warren of Bridgetown, brought the

The Glasgow Daily Herald says:-Rev. F. J. Armitage and Dr. J. B. "It is a sign of the utmost hopeful-Hall, Brooklyn, Port George, Law-ness that a crisis should have come in Germany at the same moment that a Richard Ray and Herbert Bent, French ministry has been censured Belleisle and Phinney Mountain. and unseated for a similar reason. As L. W. Elliott, John Titus and the defeated French Ministers walked and cut, some of the Socialist members shouted out, 'Down with the Army!' and it was perhaps the truest summary of the real cause of the ministerial defeat. Thus we have the most remarkable event of the German and the French nations deciding, almost simultaneously, that this intolerable Rufus Whitman and Geo. I. Harnish burden of armaments and this continual indiction of military rule are a urse, rather than a blessing. It is a B. F. Martin, L. R. Gates, C. F. sign that civilized nations are finding Armstrong, Henry Marshall, Mr. their senses. When they do, it will be and Mrs. L. N. Kendall, William- a bad day for gunmakers and professional brawlers."

Royal Bank of Canada INCORPORATED 1869.

CAPITAL - - - \$11,500,000 RESERVE FUNDS - - \$12,500,000 AGGREGATE ASSETS - \$175,000,000

70 BRANCHES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

A. F. LITTLE MANAGER, Bridgetown F. G. PALFREY MANAGER, Lawrencetown

E. B. McDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal.