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Municipality of Northum  (Continued from 1st Page.)	berla	and.	1889.			DR,	Ling COL JUSTICE.		2 5 03	Parish Chatham Newcastle,
COUNTY SCHOOLS FUND WITH SECRETARY TREASURES  Dr.	R.	•	Jany. 15— 1891. Jany, 19—		do.				22 83 6 90	Ludlow. Blissfield. Blackville. Northesk.
June 30—To paid to date acot. S dfts, term ending Dec. 31, '89, 30— Uom. disbursing \$3/66.35, at 1 %		\$3766 35 37 66			nmission,				\$36 80	Southesk. Derb. Rogersville Nelson Glenelg.
Jany. 17— Paid to date, acet S dfts. term ending 30 June, 1890, 17— Com. disbursing, \$3606.37, 1 %, Balance on hand,		3596 47 36 06 4068 47	By amount	collected or	defaulters list,	CR.		9 20 14 15		Hardwick. Alnwick.
Cr.		B11505 01	**	on on	defaulters list, defaulters list, defaulters list,	89, upper district, 89, middle dist, 89, lower district	,	5 05 8 40		Parish.
Jany. 19— By halance on hand, 22— J. S. Pond, acct. def. list, 1889, Ludlow 22— Sosime Arsenault, col. acct. of Rogersville,	\$3521 04 48 00 23-93		COUNTY	NORTHUMBE	RLAND WITH JOE	DR.	IN RESCOIT ACT I	PROSECUTI	ONS.	Newcastle. Ludlow. Blissfield Blackville. Northesk,
July 3— J. S. Pond, sect. D. list. 1989, Ludlow, 3— C. Crocker, acct D. list, 1889, Derby,	5 14 30		1890. Dec. 21—	To costs inc	urred on prosec	entions unpaid,			8 25 05 565 95	Routhesk, Derby Nelson. Rogersville
Assessment collected for 1890,	\$3598 44			Amount	paid Co. Treas				\$591 00	Glenelg, Hardwick. Alnwick.
Blissfield   230 93   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1			1890. Sept. 20-	-By amount	of fines collecte	ca. ed to date,			591 00	Parish.
Southeak         240 00           Derby         374 00           Nelson         540 00           Rogersville         100 00			1000	NEW	CASTLE POLICE D	DR.	HN NIVEN, P. M.	,		Chatham. Newcastle. Ludlow. Blissfield. Blackville.
Newcastle         1836 00           Chatham         2465 42           Glanaig         365 83			1890. Dec. 31—	To costs on " paid Cou	prosecutions, unty Treasurer,	inpaid,			\$ 4 80 65 80	Northesk. Southesk. Derby. Nælson.
Hardwick 276 25 Alnwick 426 96	<b>87906 60 </b>	\$11505 O1				Cr.			<b>\$</b> 70 60	Rogersvill Glenelg. Hardwick. Alnwick.
SCOTT ACT FUND WITH SECRETARY TREASURER.  1890 Feby. 1—To paid W. S. Brown, on his acct. passed Jan. 1890,		115 05	1890. Dec. 31—		lected to date,	NEIL GORDON, C	COLLECTING JUST	ICE.	<b>\$</b> 70 69	
1— W. S. Brown, bal. due him from T. Alliance, 1— W. S. Brown, acct. expenses passed July, '90, 1891		74 45 77 59	1890. Jany 5—		retary-Treasure	Dr.			8 - 59	Town
Jany. 1— W. S. Brown acct. salary to date, 11 mos, Balance on hand,		458 32 637 44 \$1362 85	omity o	Com	mission,	',			\$0 62	Town.
I890 Jan. 21— By balance on hand,	\$ 15 05		By amour	nt collected	on defaulters lie	Cr. st, 1890,			\$0 62	Newcast Parish.
Feb. 1— "John Niven, P. M., Newcustle acct. fines, 1891 Jany. 8— "R. Murray, S. M., Chatham, acct. fines, John Niven, P. M. acct. do.	100 00 181 85 550 00		1891.	SOUTHESE	C PABISH WITH	WILLIAM MASSON, Dr.	, COLLECTING JUS	STICE.		Chathar
Assessment for 1890 collected.   \$10 00	15 95			To paid Se	cretary-Treasure mmission collec	er, ted, \$10.55, 5%			\$10 02 53	Schools
				By amount	t collected on D	Cr. Defaulters List,			\$10 55 \$10 55	Alma ho Scort A Newcas
			1890.	DERBY PAR	ISH WITH CHRIS	DR.	R, COLLECTING JU	USTICE.		Conting Public Blissfiel
					etary Treasurer	r,			\$23 12 8 14	Alnwick Nelson Rogers
Chatham         155 00           Glenelg         24 50           Hardwick         17 50			July. 21-		a. collected, \$33	3.75, 7%			2 49	Derby Ludlow
Alawiok. 29 00		\$1362 85	1891. Jany 28-	-By amount	t collected on de	CR. efault. list,			\$33 75	Norther Nelson Chatha
NEWCASTLE POLICE FUND WITH SECRETARY-TREASURE DE.	ik.		1900	NEWC	ASTLE PARISH W	DP,	SSON, COL. JUSTI	CE.		Chatha
1890 Feby 3—To paid J. H. Phinney, rent Lock-up House,  "D. McGruar, Policeman,  May 29— "T. Mullin, interest on loan,		\$ 50 00 52 50 6 00	1890. Dec. 29—		cretary Treasure m. collecting \$10				\$101 97 5 36	New ga
Sept 20— " Wm Cottier, Policeman, 30— " T. Mallin, account loan, the Sept 10 Marchanta Bank note. Police Committee.		21 00 214 00 152 10	1890.	,		Cr.			\$107 33	On gen On cash Da'e
Dec 29— "John Campbell, Policeman, to date, 1891 Jany 15— "R. R. Call, account Gas, &c. "W. & J. Analow,		326 73 150 93 3 20	Dec. 26-	-By amount	collected on D	list, '88, upper 89.	district,	817 64 89 69	\$107 33	E. P. V
" Mary Gifford, " Michael Kelly, " Wm. Power,		1 00 3 50 1 25	1891.	CHATHAM P	ARISH, WITH JO	DR.	AM, COLLECTING	JUSTICE.	1	-
"Donald McGruar, "Patrick Dunn, "Wm. Park, "D. Morriann		40 00 1 20 3 14 4 58	Jany 10-	Cost ex	t paid Secretary secutions, ssion collecting,	Treasurer, \$118.66, at 5%			284 93 27 80 5 93	
Jany 20— "D. Morrison, T. Mullin, balance loan and interest, Balance on hand,		204 00 101 73	D 01			Cr.			\$118 66	
Ca.		\$1336 86	Dec. 31—	-By amount	collected on de	efault. list, 1890,	lower dist.	96 18 22 48	<b>\$</b> 118 <b>6</b> 6	
1890.  Jany. 22—By balance on hand, May 5— Deposit from police committee, 1891.	\$ 95 06 30 00		1891.			DR.	COLLECTING JUS	STICE.		1
Jany. 7— J. Niven, Police Magistrate, acct. fines collected, '90, 13— J. R. Lawlor, paid assessment to date, 17— Deposited by Police Committee,	65 80 1000 00 146 00	A1000 00	Jany 15-	-To amount	t paid Secretary ssion collected \$	-Treasurer, 68.17,			\$63 06 5 11	
NEWGASTLE PUBLIC WHARF PUND WITH SECRETARY-TREA	SURER.	<b>\$1336</b> 86		By amo	unt collected on	CR. n defaulters list,	1889,		\$68 17 \$68 17	
Dn.			1891.	HARD	WICK PARISH W	TH HOWARD ALI	LEN, COL. JUSTIC	Е.		
Jany 21—To balance at debit of fund, Feby. 3— " paid D. & J. Ritchie & Co. account, Jany 17— " balance on hand,		\$ 12 12 386 97 161 91			t paid Secretary				\$29 39 2 39	
Cr. 1890		\$561 00	1891. Jany 16-	-Bg amoun	t collected on d	Dr. lefaulters list, 18	190		\$31 98 \$31 78	
Mar 27—By W. F. Smallwood, on account rent, April 3— do. do. June 11— John Drummond, 2 months rent old jail,		\$4 00 3 00 20 00				DUIS P. ROBICHEA		JUSTICE.	401 10	
20— P. Hennessy, Lot No. 2 to 1st June, '90, July 8— L. W. Johnston, rent Lot No. 4 to 1st June, '90 Ang 21— Jno. Drummond, rent old gaol to 15th Sept. '90 Sept. 19— Jane Wheeler, rent to 1st May, '90		40 00 21 00 80 00 38 00	1891. Jany 22-	To amoun	t paid Secretary	7-Treasurer to da	ate,		\$56 83 4 60	
Nov. 19— W. L. Germaine, rent to lat July, '90, Jany 14— Jas. Robinson, rent Casey lot to 1st June, '90, do. rent lot No. 3 to lat June, '90,	55 00 50 00 25 00		1891.			Cr.			\$61 43	
R. R. Call, rent for 1890,	225 00	\$561 00	Jany 16-			efaulters lists, 1		ICE.	<b>\$</b> 61 43	
CHATHAM POLICE FUND WITH SECRETARY TREASURE  DR.	R.		1891. Jany 7—	To amount Commis	paid Secretary-	DrTreasurer, \$19.50, 71%			\$18 04 1 46	
Jany 29—To paid Wm. Irving, fuel look-up house, do. back pay, Feby 3— Thos. Flangan account,		\$20 00 42 00 3 00	1891.			CR.			\$19 50	-
Roger Flanagan " R. Hocken, gas, April 5— " Wm. Irving, policeman, to date, July 30— "Order P. committee to retire note,		1 00 27 12 99 99 80 00	Jany 6-			faulters list, 1889 B. STEWART, J. 1		LECTION	<b>\$19</b> 50	
Oct. 6— " Order do. do. 30— " Order do. do. 30 do. Wm. Ross, policeman, to date,		278 75 233 46 166 65	1890. To paid (	Commission	er John L. Rol	Dr.			\$10 26	3
Jany 7— " James Gillis, policeman to date, 15— " McD. Snowball, acet. E. L. Co., 15— " David Lawson, policeman, to date,		405 51 927 70 66 66		Commission	collecting \$10.8	80 5%,			\$10 80	-
Cr.		\$2351 84			collected from	CR. Defaulters, ONY ADAMS, J. 1			\$10 80	_
1890. Jany 21—By balance on hand, March 3— "deposit P. Com. Dft. Bank, N. S., 28— "do. do.	\$156 37 222 58 78 05		1890.		ommissioner W.	Dr.	., Boab-Tax Co	LECTION	\$15 20	HA
May 2-" do. do. June 9-" do. P. R. Murray, July 17-" do. R. Murray, acot, fines	205 00 65 85 73 66				mmission collec		1		80 [\$16 00	To be a
Dec. 29—" D. Finn, col. assessment to date, 29—" do. exhibition fees, 1890, 1891. Jany 8—" R. Murray, acct. fines,	1400 00 34 20 113 94		Dec. 26-	-By amount	collected from	Cr. defaulters,			\$16 00	Tue
" balance at debit of fund,	2 19	<b>\$2</b> 351 84	1890.			DR. DR. DR. DR.		LECTION	<b>\$</b> 3 04	Commer
CHATHAM POLICE DISTRICT WITH ROBERT MURRAY, P 1890.  DR.  June 19—To paid special constables, Robbins' circus,	. м,	\$12 00	Scp. 0		mmission collect	ting \$3.20,	,		16	
July 16- "S. Thomson, Secretary Treasurer, Oct. 2- "F. O. Petterson, Policemen's coats, "W. B. Howard, 2 policeman's caps,		73 66 40 00 3 00			collected from				\$3 20	
Dec. 23— "Costs on prosecutoins, unpaid, 1891 Jan. 7— "Paid S. Thomson, Secy. Treas.,		32 90 113 94	1891			ON ERS WITH THE		THOMAS C	RIMMEN.	Chathan
1890. CR.		\$275 50	Jaly 14-	Discour	t T. Crimmen forts, money borr	ount S. & F. ser or services, owed from Bank			\$2104 37 50 00 46 84	
June 18—By D. Finn, license fee Robbin's circus, less com.  "proceeds sale of 8 street lamps and posts,  "Fines collected,	\$ 45 00 68 40 162 10	\$975.50		Balance	e on hand,	Cx,			153 31 2354 52	. 00
COUNTY NORTHUMBERLAND WITH ROBERT MURRAY, S. M., IN RE SCOT	r ACT PROS	\$275 50 ECUTIONS.	1890 Jany 20-	-By Balance D. Fins	n, Collector,		1	\$25 97 400 00		Т
1890. Dec. 31—To costs incurred in prosecution of cases, Jany 7— " cash paid Secretary Treasurer		\$ 34 95			neringham, J. P	WITH THEIR SEC'		928 55	<b>\$2354</b> 52	Raisi
Jany 7— " cash paid Secretary Treasurer, CR.		181 85 \$216 80	Jany 189	1—To amou Paid	ent expended ac W. A. Park, Se	Da. count Fire services	ine		\$464 98 30 00	Gift
1890. Nov. 24—By amount of fines collected to date,		\$216 80		Balar	nce an hand,				61 06 \$556 04	- une
COLLECTING JUSTICES RETURNS.			1890 Jany 15-	-By Balance Rents o	e on hand,	Cu.		471 04 85 00		-
LUDIOW PARISH WITH JOHN S, FOND, COL. JUN.  DR.	+		Parish		RETURNS OF	COLLECTORS OF I	DOG TAXES.		\$556 04	A
1890. July 3—To amount paid Secretary Treasurer, 1891. Jany 15— "		\$35 72	Chatham, Newcastle	Thos.	Green, 2 Wright,	Dogs. Amt. Co 207 <b>\$207</b> 67 67	00 \$42	00 90	\$165 00 53 10	having r
Jany 15— " do. " Parish Clerk, " writing letters to non-residents and postage,		3 00 32 20 6 00 52	Parish	Net Asst.	CONTIN Assg. & Col.	OR 1890 AND ( GENT ASSESSMEN Total Asst.	VT. Net Asst. Paid.	Deficits	Sarplus	
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C3.		\$86 14	Northesk. Southesk. Derby. Rogersville.	587 89 210 79 169 90 266 74 123 47	53 76 21 04 16 96 26 64 12 32	591 65 231 83 186 86 293 38- 135 79	351 58 155 58 129 99 236 03 40 85	186 3I 55 21 39 91 30 71 82 62		said Po
By amount collected on D. list, '89,	\$44 98		Neison. Gleaelg.	627 04 216 42	62 72 21 64	689 76- 238 06	40 85 450 00 95 83	82 62 177 04 121 09		Lists, w Office, C

BRUNSWICK, MARCH 26, 1891.

### MUNICIPAL BYE-LAWS.

At a Meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Northumberland held at the Council Chamber, Newcastle, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of January, A.

Resolved, that the following Bye-Laws be made and established, for the Government of the said Munici-

A BYE-LAW RELATING TO CATTLE GOING AT LARGE.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland:-

1. That no bull or ram shall be allowed or suffered to go at large, or graze, on any of the roads, streets, or highways, in the Parish of Glenelg, within the district lying between the line dividing the Parishes of Hardwick and Glenelg, and Philip Welsh's, westerly line; on both sides of Bay du Vin River.

2. All the penalties imposed by Bye-Law No. 6, made at July sittings 1885, relating to cattle, &c, going at large, shall apply to any violation of the foregoing Section No. 1, in like cases: and all fees payable there-under may be demanded and recovered by the hogreeves, constables and pound-keepers, respectively, for performing their several duties therein mentione

## A BYE-LAW RELATING TO DOGS.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland :-

1. A tax of \$1 shall be imposed on the owner, keeper, or harbourer, of each and every dog, in the lower or No. 1 district, in the parish of Nelson, from Foley's Cove to Sargeants' Bridge, provided that farmers and others, being householders, residing in said district, shall be allowed to keep one dog, exempt from dog tax. 2. All the provisions contained in Bye-Law No. 7, made at July sittings, 1885, for the recovery of dog tax shall apply to the foregoing section No. 1.

ROGER FLANAGAN, WARDEN OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMAERLAD. SAM'L THOMSON, SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE COUNTY OF NORTH-

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10 Bris (Early Rose) Potatoes.
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1 Cart.
1 Set double Harness.
1 "Single Harness.
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ssessors' Notice. ssessors of Rates for the Parish of Chatha eccived warrants for the Assessment on the igh for the following, viz.: Parish for County Contingencies,
School Fund,
Ams House,
Police District for Police Fund,
Fire District for Fire Purposes,
or C. T. Act,

#### Miramichi Advance. DHATHAM. N. B. - - - MARCH 26, 1891

The Legislature To make room for the publication time possible and convey to disinterested outsiders the idea that the polilines. All the efforts of the government and its friends to have the business of the province conducted in a self-respecting and dignified manner seem to be futile, against the determination of Messrs. Hanington, Stockton, Atkinson and such gentlemen, who eem to be almost insane over the corruptly managed.

#### Another Bad Break.

their duty to Canada as to support the been better written by others, Mr. Jack unrestricted reciprocity candidates in the returns to the task of informing the late election. The Globe's editor does public as to how the whole Crown Laud 161 91 himself little credit in making the col- business should be managed.— 6 20 umps of his paper the vehicle of positive He says there should be no Surveyorsaying, Facilis est descensus averni, holds 2 00 good. Once a paper like the Globe makes 4 76 a bad break, it always has a tendency to-1 60 wards making worse ones. No one is 16 00 now surprised at anything the Globe say

# Landlordism's Responsibilities.

cating liquors."

and St- Andrew's churches, St. John, own- should not be interfered with by the exed premises which were amongst the ecutive or members of the legislature, worst moral pests of that city. It may etc. moral reponsibilities of landlords.

## The Great Crown Land Reformer.

Of all people writing for the papers, the class who seek to promote of political reformers, Good Samaritans, best days, and it is doubly so now. The press of the province, generally, has quietly discouraged him of late, for

the newspaper office save with the ulterior he had not prefaced it by his equally purpose in view of promoting some reckless attack upon "the different govscheme for his own benefit, or revenging himself upon someone whom he has found for when the public are told that everytoo shrewd to be taken advantage of.
When Mr. Jack writes to the press concerning any particular fishing river of the province, you may be sure that he has come to the conclusion that our represenhad matters connected therewith so ar- tative and administrative bodies are ranged that if any big American or Can- either imbecile or corrupt-or that Mr. adian fish bices the "Jack bait" he will Jack is drivelling. We have before us the land in the capacious bag-net of the great names of all the scalers appointed by the BUTTER & CHEESE | land in the capacious bag-net of the great | Crown Land | Department, and do n | the public mind of the idea that a certain river is as attractive to anglers as relationship with the Department stands 1000 Tubs Butter. some people have intimated it was, put it down as probable that the "some people" Mr. Edward Jack, C. E. -at least none. have not been disposed to meet the views of them have ever been publicly accused of a certain well-advertised authority on such subjects, in the matter of "letting" in that respect, while Mr. Jack has been, and he had no defence.

> Mr Jack's methods are so well under Children Cry for

stood where he is best known that his opportunities for turning his talents to proficable account have grown to small proportions. He seems, however, to be greatly puzzled over the problem of how those who have charge of the public domain of New Brunswick are able to of the County accounts this week we deny themselves the privilege of sitting at are obliged to curtail our legislative his feet and taking directions from him as report. Our readers do not miss very to how they shall administer. A certain much, however, as the policy of the opposition appears to be to waste all the time possible and converted to the Crown Land Department for demonstrate the converted to the Crown Land Department for demonstrate the Crown Land Department strating his uselessness, appears to have passed entirely out of his mind, and he tics of the province—as far as Mr. | bobs up serenely in the Sun of last Fri-Hanington and his followers can give day, and, with all the vindictiveness of them tone and direction in the Assem- an unprofitable servant whose services bly-are run on the old town-meeting have been dispensed with, says:-"To any one who has sufficient know-"ledge of the Crown Lands of New "Brunswick to enable him to form a just "judgment of the system which has been "pursued for a very considerable time in their management, it must be clear that "these lands have been, nearly always, "unwisely, and often dishonestly dealt "with by the governments in ower." fact that the public business is not He proceeds to say that the great evil from which nearly all that is wrong has sprung lies in the fact that the management is placed in the hands of the executive government, and he cites, in The St. John Globe, in an editorial on support of this assertion, the reduction of 'personal journalism," says : "The Globe stumpage which took place last winter. has endeavored to get the Sun to have He also charges that the province is 'some regard for professional courtesy cheated "owing to the employment of inand honor," and it complains bitterly be- competent and dishonest scalers" and ence to Mr. Ellis, editor of the Globe; that operators were not required to pay and yet the Globe, which is a Liberal more than 80 cents per M. for logs hauly paper, allows an anonymous "Conserva- ed from Crown Lands south of the rail tive" writer to make use of its columns way between St. John and Shediac, or \$45 00 to assail the editor of the AD-more than \$1.00 per.M. for those obtain-vance. We presume that the Globe ed on the St. John and Miramichi, when takes this method of revenging itself on the stumpage charge was \$1.25 per M. the editor of the ADVANCE as it does on After a column of matter rehashed from other liberals who could not so far forget different sources and reciting what has

misstatement to the prejudice of other General, but the office staff should be journalists. However, in his case, the old "left to hemselves," etc. Perhaps the kless of his assertions however,

effect, that the scalers very often ot scale logs at all, but simply go to camps of their districts and accept account of logs kept by the cook of e camp, who is supposed to keep the books; but, the cook, Mr. Jack says, keeps two books, one of which contains A New York Herald cable despatch of the true record of logs for the operator's 16th says:—

"A blue book issued by the government to-lay discloses the fact that 152 peers of the realm are the owners of places in which intoxicating drinks are sold. The number of "drink shops" owned by these peers is 1,539. The list is headed by the Earl of Derby, who, the blue book is the owner of the society work in our forests at from the blue book shows, is the owner of important work in our forests at from the blue book shows, is the owner of seventy-two drinking places. Next comes the Duke of Bedford with forty-eight 'drink' shops' to his credit. Then comes the Duke of Devonshire with forty-seven, followed by the Earl of Cawdor with thirty-nine, the Duke of Rutland with thirty-seven, the Earl of Dudley with thirty-feve, the Duke of Northumberland with thirty-feve, and the Duke of Portland with thirty-two- Included in this list is the Right Rev. Richard Lewis, D. D., Bishop of Llandaff, who, the blue book shows, is the owner of two places which are devoted to the sale of intoxibook shows, is the owner of two places book shows, is the owner of two places which are devoted to the sale of intoxi-It was once a reproach that Trinity should be done by the lumber agent, who

be so still, although it is probable the Mr. Jack, in this, ignores existing congreat fire purified them to a great ex- ditions observed in connection with mat tent. Such facts as disclosed by the blue ters of which he treats, and proposes much book "referred to by the Herald and that that is already done. It is quite evident," in reference to those two churches, illus- however, that he is "agin all govertrate one of the many much-discussed mints" and the general scope and spirit of his letter disclose the kind of man he is to an extent that is not flattering to his

integrity. When the present stumpage system was adopted, this same Mr. Edward private ends and aims by playing the roles Jack, C. E., and another gentleman were lumber agents, each receiving a scientists, sportsmen etc., are the greatest nuisances. Attention is directed to line expenses. It is and always has been est nuisances. Attention is directed to this class of press-contributors by a four and a half column letter in the Sun from "Mr. Elward Jack, C. E.," with whose nuch-printed name the readers of New resignation. It is never easy to serve two Brunswick papers, and particularly those of that journal, are wearily familiar. The old gentleman, as many of us know, has spent much time in the woods, for which he has love almost as strong as that of the aboriginal, and largely for the same reasons, viz., because it has enabled him to cultivate and gratify a nomadic taste, live a life of reclusive ease, invent theories and legends which it would pay live a life of reclusive ease, invent theories and legends which it would pay no useful man to either originate or contradict, and, by a combination of the wiles of the "unsophisticated child of the forest" with a smattering of lore picked up in the legislative library at Fredericton, make for himself a reputation, which, after all, is due much more to the proverbial kind-heartedness and tation, which, after all, is due much more to the proverbial kind-heartedness and toleration of publishers than the merits of anything he has ever given to the public. This was true of him in his best days, and it is doubly so now.

the majority of publishers know that he Mr. Jack's sweeping arraignment of the seldom comes out of the woods of pri- scalers employed by the Government vate life into the civilised precincts of might have more of the effect he desires if

him in' on his own usual terms as a shareholder and "promoter". If the an-of obtaining accounts of logs in their dia nouncement be made on the authority of tricts, it is, of course, 'quite ridiculous,' Mr. Elward Jack, C. E., that a terra in although no one acquainted with Mr. comita, through which a certain river Jack's habits will wonder at his not being runs, has hundreds of millions of first able to get very far from a comfortable class spruce upon it, take it for granted camp and its cook, unless very closely that the story is simply a bait by which watched by his employer. He is known the great explorer is attempting to secure amongst the woodsmen who have shared The subscriber intends going into the Winder taking business and will furnish the great explorer is attempting to secure amongst the woodsmen who have shared for himself charge of an expedition to the his cruising expeditions, as a man who region in question at the expense of some learns much with the smallest possible COFFINS & CASKETS other lumber speculator, although it is not at all improbable that by some protentious reports in the newspapers, concess of which the explorer professes to cerning forests which he professes to have know nothing, a third party may be let cruised over, are alleged to be nothing into the business just as the time arrives | more, in many cases, than the results of offin finding and Robes and will supply at the ery lowest rates. He will also furnish Pall