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ONLY A FARMER'S WIFE.

my life!' said Kate Blessington. Wintergreen and slender stemmed wild flowers,

to hide in Revolutionary times!' 'Hamph!' said Mrs. Daggett, knitting way as if each separate needle were reighted with electricity.

' And we're going to have a picnic tocarelessly swinging her broad-brimmed hardly tell. hat by one ribbon. 'Charley and I. 'I liked him so much,' she sobbed out, He-brews (double ) XX," I'm to pick a basket of wild strawberries, 'Oh, I did like him so much-and, now and he's to bring rells and lettuce and -But the idea of his daring to tell me hard-boiled eggs, and I shall show him that he loved me! I'll go home to-Madranello's recipe for salad-dressing morrow! out there, under the trees. And we'll spring and read Shakespeare, under the green vines, with the blue birds whistling in our ears; and, altogether, it will be installed. be just like a dream of Areadia!'

' Humph!' eaid Mrs. Daggett. 'That's twice you've used that stiff old nonosyllable,' said Kate, a little piqued.

I wonder what it means. !' Mrs. Daggett looked up at the lovely dusk of the summer evening. oung thing, in her cool, rustling muslins, and the slender gold chain around her white throat; she 'took stock' so to speak, of the dazzling blue eyes and hair that that's a fact! was like a cloud of crinkly gold, and the pure red-and-white complexion. As she hought of honest, sun-burned Charley at work in the upland grans-lets, the conviction pressed more deeply than ever upon tioned the old woman. her mind that it was not a fairly matched I have got no letter. contest between her grand-son and her

city boarder. 'Did you ever read the fable of the Boy and the Frogs,' Miss Blessington ?

'Haven't I?' retorted Kate, with a laugh. 'Half a dozen times at least. But why do you ask? 'Because,' said Mrs. Daggett, 'what

was fun to the boys was death to the frogs.

'You mean-'I mean.' said old Mrs. Daggett, ed a week ago.' shrewdly eying Miss Blessington over 'A cold, clear, cutting letter, in which

mant anything!

don't mean anything, but Charley does ! Charley is in carnest about everything ! 'Does he really dare to imagine that I rule in the Fifth avenue mansion.

Stop a minute, my dear, stop a min ute,' interposed the old lady, whose is he to imagine, when you seek his she turned to Priscilla. society, take pleasure in his companion- 'I may say here to-night, I suppose?

ship, and put forth all your attractions she said, with a quiver in her voice. Because I do like him, said Kate. cried the old woman. 'And he loves you!' Kate's lip quivered; the deep carmine

rushed into her cheek. 'I'm sorry,' said she, 'I am, indeed I never thought that oh, if I could only put off this picnic business!' The old lady ejed her still more

sharply. 'So he's nothing more than an ordinary acquaintance to you?' said she. 'I like him,' said Kate. 'Oh, ever so

Daggett. little haughtily. But Uncle Orlando has teacher being needed at the Hadden brought me up with far different views. Cross Roads public-school, where nobody ing committees for 1891. I am to go with him to Europe and be liked to go, for it was such an unhealth-

'I must go now and see after my roast And your beautiful bunch of ferns, back to the old farm.' of a little cold water to put them in.'

the wide hall, where the two-hundred. a fragrance, and the walls were papered Betts, Tozer. year-old Antwerp clock ticked like the with blue-and-white stripes. fall of ghostly footsteps. At the same tall, sunburned Apollo, with dark, spark- day. ling eyes and a rich, brown complexion

like a Spaniard's. See what I have found up in the ields,' said he. 'Just in time to escape the scythe! A nest of young robins, tested school-teaching. which somehow have fallen from the

Oh, the dear, dear little things, criel Kate, her blue eyes glittering, her dam- 'there is no alternative.' nestlings.

he took both her hands; bird's-nest and Charley-Mr. Daggett, I mean-to taunt all, in his, swayed by a sudden burst of me so.' 'Kate,' cried he, 'I love you! Oh, 'Well-Charley?'

## But she pulled her hands indignantly

I never sow such lovely woods in all and gray, old, fallen logs hidden with a pained and bewildered face, like one ferns, and merry listle tinkling brooks! who has received a mortal wound. Was And Charley has showed me where it, then, possible that he had been so that of a farmer's wife.' here is an ice-cold spring under the fatally mistaken? That all this time rocks, and a cave where the Indians used Kate Blessington had only been amusing

herself at his expense : 'Trying to break a country heart For pastime, ere she went to town." While up in her own room Kate Blessington burst into a passion of tears, one night and altered the inscription to morrow, all by ourselves,' went on Kate, whether of pain or pleasure, she could make it read: "This church was erected

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venue mansion stared when she opened the door to Miss Blessington, who had driven up to the front steps in a cab, piled high with luggage, in the purple

'Is my uncle at home, Priscilla?' succeeded in reaching town, and thirteen 'Well, Miss Kate,' stammered the astonished old lady, 'he just ain't, and not being a majority of twenty-six, on motion the meeting was further adjourned until Wednesday morning. 'Gone to his club?'

'No. Miss Kate, not exactly.' "Where is he then?"

'No, miss, but he's married !" 'Married !'

Blackville-B. N. T. Underhill, Ed. hall chair. Derby - Jas. Robinson, John Betts 'My uncle? And to whom? 'To Miss Nina Grey!'

'I ain't, miss, no more'n vourself. He sailed for Europe on Saturday, with his Peter Thibedeau. bride. Dear me, here's the letter now,

the rims of her silver spectacles, 'that Mr. Orlando Blessington expressed his what you are enjoying so much may be conviction that in rearing and educating a sorry business for my grand-son his niece, he had done all that could 'What nonsense,' cried Kate. As if I had just been married to pretty, little to the practice of the Council in placing esk, which on motion was passed. That's just it, said Mr. Daggett. You ter, and that hereafter he hoped that Chair and to the long and efficient ser-

Poor Kate! Once, twice, she read the letter over before she found herself able fully to knitting needles had never for a single comprehend its cold, cruel meaning; and thanked the Council for the honor con-

moment abated their clicking. 'What then with her eyes blinded with tears,

'As long as you please, miss Kate! 'No,' she returned, more firmly ; 'this is no longer my home. Unly-only 1

have nowhere to go, just yet, and all this seems so sudden Mrs. Daggett could hardly believe her eyes, the next week, when Miss Blessington came back to the old farm-house

among the Berkshire Hills. 'You are surprised to see me,' said Kate, with a faint smile. 'But-but things have altered with me. My uncle much! But—I never can be a farmer's has married a girl younger than myself, be sure-out of doors. I have got to There are people in the world worse work for my living now. And there are off than farmer's wives,' said Mrs. so few things, short of genteel starvation, that a woman can do! So I chanced to to elect standing committees. 'Perhaps so,' said Miss Blessington a remember what you said about a school-

choosers, and I thought that perhaps edeau, Jones, Sutherland. Mrs. Daggett rose quietly up and laid Charley-Mr. Daggett-could see the trustees for me, in a day or too.

ducklings and green peas,' said she, you're kindly welcome, Miss Blessington, son, Fairley. Miss Blessington, is all wilting for lack But Kate cried herself to sleep that first night in the sweet old room, where Kate Blessington went slowly across the sweet-brier bushes sent up so subtle

'So you are back, Miss Blessington noment Charley Daggett came in-a said Charley, when he met her, the next

> 'And you want to go to teaching?' 'Yes.' 'But I once heard you say that you de-'So I do.'

'Then why do you teach?'

'Yes. I am back.'

'Kate !'

ask cheek laid softly against the callow ' You would rather teach school than dist. No 1, Nelson, (having neglected to to be a farmer's wife?' 'I thought you would like to see them,' 'I haven't said so!' said Kate, biting required to appear before the Council to said Charley. And then all in a second, her lip. 'And its very wicked of you, be dealt with as the law directs.

my dearest, you must have known it 'Will you be a farmer's wife now?' Because there is no other alternative? ture Councils.

way from him. 'How dare you speak so to me, Mr. office Uncle Blessington ever did her was Daggets ?' said she And the next in-

to send her back to the old Daggett Charley Daggett looked after her with independent life in the world-next to

expense. Hebrews, eleventh chapter.', Some of McGill college wags got a ladder hy Thomas Molson at his soul's expense

And the pienic by the mountain spring NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

NORTHUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL The old housekeeper in the Fifth At noon on Tuesday, only ten of the wenty six Councillors were present, and Coun. Tozer being moved to the Chair the meeting adjourned until two o'clock.

Didn't you git his letter, Miss?' ques-

Miss Blessington sat down in the big

Northesk-Wm. Jones. 'Nina Grey !' gasped Kate. 'Prisoilla, Southesk-Jared Tozer. Nelson-Thos. W. Flett, Ephraim you must be dreaming. She's younger Regersville-Calixie C.

Newcastle-Lawrence Dovle, William Wood. in the rack. I s'eposed it had been mail-Chatham-Roger Flanagan, William Kerr. Glenelg-Robert McNaughton, Wm V. Ullock.

Warden Robinson having been moved possibly be expected of him. That he to the chair, Coun. Betts, after referring for the current year for parish of North-Nina Grey, his partner's youngest daughter, and that hereafter he hoped that Kate would find it convenient to shift vices of Coun. Flanagan at the board, rect passed and others as recommended.

Coun. Etts submitted returns and action of the committee and as a recognition of Derby, those correct passed and others as recommended.

Coun. Etts submitted returns and action of the committee and as a recognition of the efficient manner in which they had done their duty. Mr Robin-Nina Grey, his partner's youngest daugh. its most experienced members in the for herself, as Nina preferred no divided moved that that gentleman be Warden. This, being seconded by Couns. Mc-Naughtor and Kerr, was carried unani-

> mously. Warden Flanagan, on taking the chair ferred upon him and the parish he re presented and said he felt that he was not as well posted in the duties of the office as he might desire to be, but relied upon the assistance which he felt the Council would give him in the chair.

Messrs. John Cassidy and Wm. Irving were appointed constables to attend the Council during the session. Coun. Kerr suggested that the Warder with the duty of appointing the usual Treas. standing committees, in order that the

work of the session might be more evenly apportioned amongst members than heretofore. This was embodied in a resolution by

Warden. enable Messrs. Flanagan, Tozer and Betts John Niven to the Secy-Treas. Council reassembled and the commit

tee reported the following as the stand-Parish Accounts :- McAleer, McDon presented at court by the American ful location, and the scholars all so rough ald, Underhill, Robinson, Flett, Doyle minister's wife. I am to be his beiress, and stupid. But beggars must not be Kerr, Ullock. Anderson, Williston, Thib-

County Accounts: - Tozer, Swim, Kerr, Betts, Dovle. 'Certainly,' said Mrs. Daggett. 'And A'ms House Accounts :- Jones, Robin Petitions :- E. Hays, Wood, Kerr,

> To Visit Jail :- Fairley, Sutherland County Contingencies :- The Warden Printing :- The Warden, Doyle, Rol

reporter. Council adjourned for committee work and dinner. Coun. Underhill from the Parish ac counts committee, recommended that the

Mr. D. G. Smith was elected officia

standing returns from Blackville officers pass :- read and adopted. Because, confessed Kate, crimsoning On motion of Coun. Hays, ordered that Wm. Fitzpatrick, Surveyor of roads, make returns to the Commissioner ) be

> Coun. Kerr moved that, in future the Deputy Sheriff, for the time being, be one of the constables to be in attendance

Jupon Council.

serious nature. Couns. Tozer and Doyle thought such an appointment might interfere with the been heard to declare that the kindest Deputy Sheriff's other duties.

The engine and hose are in good con Adjourned until 5 p. m. for com-Council reassembled at 5 p. m. Petitions, of Catherine Hennessy, praying for renewal of lease, and of Dorald

were referred to the committee on petimending an assessment of \$500 upon the district for fire purposes. Coun. Jones read report of Committee on Alms House accounts, which passed as

past year, showing a balance on hand of The committee found the accounts kept with system and order. They , re-Respectfully submitted, commend that on the death of any pau-W.A. Park, per the relatives of uch pauper be notified /\Secretary, as soon as possible; also that the Alms

House assessment for the current year be W. A. Park. as follows. Chatham \$400. Hardwick \$125. Newcastle \$550. Derby \$100. Nelson \$100. Blackville \$75. Northesk \$100. Blissfield \$75 Southesk --- Ludlow \$25. Glenelg \$75. Rogersville \$25 Alnwick \$200

Council to attend a railway meeting to take place at Nelson this evening. Council adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. THURSDAY'S SESSION. Council reassembled at 10 o'clock. Couns. Sutherland, Anderson, Savoy,

The above report was adopted.

The motion was withdrawn.

nittee work.

follows:

The Municipal Council of Northum-Williston and Sullivan, having arrived, berland was called to order on Wednes- took their seats. day forenoon, 21st, at 10.30. On the After routine, Coun. Underhill subroll being called the following answered: mitted returns and accounts from Parish 1890. Ludlow-J. S. Fairley, John McAleer. of Blackville, those correct passed and Jan. 15 By balance on hand Blissfield -- J. A. McDonald, F. D. others as recommended.

> his account be paid. Coun. Fairley from the committee appointed to visit the jail reported that they Jan. 19 By balance as above found it in good order, clean and neatly kept-the wards clean and comfortable.

order. The committee also highly commend the gaoler for the diligence and efficiency with which he cares for the build. Mr. Fish referred to the work entrust-Coun. Betts submitted returns and ac-

Coun. Ullock submitted returns and accounts from Glenelg, those correct passed and others as recommended. Alex. McLean, \$3.06 due parsh to be paid over to the Secy. Tres. Donald McBeath, collecting justice

Coun. Flett submitted returns and acunts from the parish of Nelson, those correct passed and others as recommend-

of \$8.58 due to him. A. M. Saunders, collecting justice, \$8.-64 due from last year's collections and \$5.60 from this year's. Ordered, Coun. Doyle submitted returns and ac-

Coun. Swim and passed, Couns. Tozer \$591 collected from fines and expenses divided between the other two members and turned me-in a civil sort of way, to and Betts being appointed, with the \$25.05. The Inspector reports an over- of the Committee as Mr. Robinson had

> Jas. Mahoney, bye-road Com. Alex. Inuis, do. do. Alex. Atchison, do. do. Michael Kelly, com. roads. Geo. Stothart, Com. highways. John Lyons, do. do., committee re

commended that he furnish correct accounts and overdues at July session, pass Arch Wright, collector dog tax. John McCosh, collector rates, \$8.54 due, to be paid to Secv-Treas. John R. Lawlor, collector rates.

Jonas Clark, do. do. also collector road Newcastle Pelice fund account show ng a credit balance of \$101.73. John Niven, returns of police accoun Wm. Mason, collecting justice, \$16.76 ollected on default list of 1888, and \$85.21 on that of 1889.

election, \$4.00. John Ferguson, account against polic dept., \$2.09. J. H. Phinney, account for rent of lockup. Robert Jessamin, district clerk, account

John Buckley, town clerk, account for

David Clark, do. do. \$4.00. Public Wharf Committee's mitted as follows :-

The fire record of the past year is one

for election, \$5.00.

upon which the inhabitants of the town Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The warden thought this Council had should be congratulated. No buildings Of course I will be-if you ask me ? not power to appoint constables for fu- have been burned, and only a few alarms were given, none of which were of a

> During the past year a new tank has been built near Wm. Robinson's.

The Firewards hope that the Council will continue its efforts to have an artesian well sunk near the gaol, in order to McGruar for rebate of taxes, presented, respectively, by Couns. Doyle and Kerr, Board a resolution was passed, recom

> Annexed hereto is a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures during the

R. R. Call, Chairman. Newcastle Firewards in account with

April 8. Paid men at Mrs. Demers' fire \$2.00 Oct. 2 " P. McCourt, work at tank 16.50 Oct. 27 Insurance,
Dec. 4 " R. Beckwith extra work 7.50 " 5 " Miramichi Foundry, repairs 73.35 " 12 " R. Beckwith, salary " D. &. J. Ritchie, iron & deals 54.41 " 12 " John Rae, work, etc. 14.40 " 12 " T. McAvity & Sons, sundries 8.20 Coun. Flett invited the members of the " 31 " R. R. Call, coal and gas 22.38

" Isaac Preston, work at tank 48.40

1.70

4.30

61.06

\$556.04

85.00

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John Clark, straps, etc.

Wm. Park, bolts, etc. " J. H. Phinney, repairs J. Ferguson, oil, etc. W. A. Park, Secretary

Dec. 1 Reuts Wm. Curtis, parish clerk, ordered that

\$61.06 W. A. Park, Treasurer, Newcastle, Jan. 19th, 1891. There was only one prisoner The wards E. Fish was granted leave to address the On motion of Coun. Flett ex-coun. C. are flushed out every day, the service requiring 500 gallens of water daily. The tion-voted to the committee under whose pump is inadequate and the Committee direction the County Jail was constructed, said committee being composed of the sent to examine and put same in good Nigh Sheriff, Coun. Robinson and Mr.

ed to and carried out by the Committee for the County and said that when it Coun. Jones read the list of officers was completed a grant was made to the inuneration for his services and had shows collection of \$63.06 on default himself (Mr. Fish) who had done most of were going to recommend the payment of \$300, which would be divided betwee Thos. Lynch, col. road tax-balance the Sheriff and himself. There has been a proposition to give them more a such work was about 5 per cent., bu and two other members be entrusted that he pay the same over to the Secy. Sheriff and he had said they would be when spoken to on the subject, both th satisfied with any recommendation th

Committee might make. The \$300 was counts from parish of Newcastle as fol- voted, but when applied for the Secretary John Niven, police magistrate, return the Committee and he could only pay of convictions under Scott Act, showing each \$100. Mr. Robinson's was no charge of \$2.70 for expenses, which intimated and the Council thought t Council adjourned for half an hour to amount is ordered to be paid over by would be. It was still in the Secretary-Treasurer's hands, could not-according to the wording of the Committee's resolution, be given to them, and he, there fore, placed the matter before the board in order that it might be adjusted. Coun. Betts said he understood that Coun. Robinson intended that his share of the \$300 should go into the contingent fund of the county as a donation. He understood that the other two members of the Committee had received each their \$100 which he thought paid them very well for their trouble. It must be

remembered that a large payment had Mr. Fish said he understood that this lonation of \$100 to the contingent fund was a new idea. The \$150 would not begin to pay his personal expenses in onnection with the work. One item alone was \$20 for horse, hire, i.e also ninio, government's privilege of using the patent locks for the cell doors. A ter having once done the work he would

Coun. Wood said, if the council under-Stood that Messrs. Shirreff and Fish were each to receive \$150, it was their daty to see that they got it. Coun. Sullivan said if Mr. Fish would show by a statement to council that le incurred expense to himself to the

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not aga n undertake it for anyone for any money.

amount stated he might be reimbursed.