

erst Press, Tuesday.)

ndard bred trotting 4 year on Robert Wood, 23,372, was sold by A. B. Etter, Nutarm, of Amherst, to R. Hib-chibucto, N. B. Wood is a bright bay, its, handsome mane and tail carriage, stylish and fast, safe in saying is one of the horses ever bred in this He was sired by Sir re of Minota, 2.25 3-4, . 2.28.1-4, his dam by Re-3-4 (sire of 26 in the list), Woods Hambletonian (si list, also the dam of Hamphtingale, 2.08). Nutwood. f Sir Nutwood, is the great ing sires, having sired 138 rds 2.06 3-4 to 2.30, and also brood mare sire, his daughped the two year old Arion.

wood's dam, Gladys, added old Arleen, 2.22 1-2, the past ch makes her dam of three , the fastest being Chiquer She is only 13 years cld s to rival the greatest

nty should be proud of so and fast young horse, that ove the stock according to ge taken of the opportunhorses always sell for a

ugsley has sold his handcolt Orion, by Peter Blair, to W. G. Calhoun of the

won the Maritime 2 year held at Amherst in 1893, record of 2.47. Last year he money in the same stake He also won the three e at the Exhibition races n last fall, where he had a victory, jogging under the which is his record, but of his speed. He is full Sir Charles, 2.32 1-4; Dexter, A. B. Etters' 2 year old ich is perhaps the most young trotter of the lot.

ST. ANDREWS.

Men Decide to Organize a. Board of Trade.

ews, Jan. 29.-In response on contained in a circular the siguatures of Wm. G. D. Grimmer and T. R. ting of the business men interested in the prospertown was held at the port, g, for the purpose as stated lar, of consulting with ree present condition and f ts of business in St. Ane business men turned out The meeting was organize ion of R. E. Armstrong in and B. F. DeWolfe sec-Snodgrass and those as Ith him moved in the mating, among other ideas. on of a Board of Trade would be advisable to conoffering of inducements who might be willing to esutacturing industries suggesting that of granite ks. to utilize the product abec quarries. Dr. Parker, B. F. De A. Stevenson and others dorsed the sugge r. Snodgrass. It was finally onded and unanimonsly at a Board of Trade be orssrs. Snodgrass, Grimmer were appointed a committee form of constitution and nd report at a general meet-held next Tuesday evening. tness displayed and the rest manifested augurs well ss of the movem

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their names:

P. Sullivan.

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THE OLD CHURCH BELL. We walked to church along the olden way, V_{e} drink of peace from out the Sabbath day; The world chain has loosed its links of your head?" care. cry of .care has vanished from the "Oh, there's another cha The air; E'en yonder clouds that gacher at the west Seem templed halls for worship and for ret. But silence awake us from our spell; For we have lost the old church bell-That through the miles could send a magic voice, And summon men to sorrow and rejoice. We saw the bride upon her blossomed way-With heart that beat to echoes sadly-gay, With all the past a dream beneath her sight-With all the future full of visions bright Oh, blithe it was, to bow the comely head An altar where her parents once were wed; And yet a silence on her spirits fell; She did not hear the did church bell Rejoice to know the gladness she had found, And throw to her its golden gift of sound. to a w curiously. ly, "I thought so." The sainted chief will enter here no more; In comined garb he leaves the sacred door. Now they have wept around his solemn "And don't you think you are jumping to conclusions rather?" she asked. And, sobbing sung the hymns he loved the best; And gifter tongues have joined in friend-ly strife strife in words the richness of his life. as missed his most befitting knell; buld not toll the old church bell— beted him with pure and single me out of the way," he added bitterly, "for her father would quite possibly take my part." gre "I think you are making her out as ongue, prooded o'er him when he prayed or acting in an abominable manner." said Mrs. Vavasour, with spirit. "Not at all," he rejoined quickly. emple's ways are marching with the "I dare say she's a fittle sorry for me, now the gilded steeple sings its And And sweet it is, upon a morning fair, To hear our hymns go floating through the taken out of it!" And oft they reach the sick one in his that was only broken at length by bed, And oft pursue the sinner that has fled; But 'twas not needful, and it was not well, To take away the old church bell-For long it stayed, a true though lofty "Away with you, now; I must go and dress. Come and see me tomorrow at And might have been our comrade to the half-past five-no, a quarter to six. -Will Carleton, in Every Where, for De- Now, don't forget."

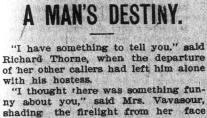


figure was disappearing.

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een at now?"

"I thought there was something funny about you," said Mrs. Vavasour, shading the firelight from her face with a screen of barbaric grandeur, while Thorne stared straight into the glow and bit at his straw-colored nustaiche "Out with it," encouraged Mrs. Vavasour, with a gleam of kindly am-"Well," said Richard Thorn, plainly pulling himself together, "It's comlast. I'm first officer no longer-' "You've got a ship?" "Yes; I've got a ship," he repeated after her slowly. "My dear boy, I'm so glad," leaning forward a little in her armchair. "I knew you would be," he said, smiling slightly, without raising his eyes. "Of course I am. It is one of Donldson's,' "Yes. Same line."

She watched him curiously in the silence that followed. They had been staunch friends, these two, as boy and girl, twenty years ago, and though

siril, twenty years ago, and thouse. The went to sea, and she married Tom Vavasour, they were still the same. "You don't seem extravagantly elat-"You don't seem extravagantly elat-the went to sea, and she married Tom vasour, they were still the same. "You don't seem extravagantly elat-the sea sea second se "But-but how could you, when you had never-never paid me any atten-tions?" the girl faltered, with crimson ed yourself?" she hazarded pre "Don't I?" he answered aimlessly, "I know; but you must have seen "Lots, thanks," said Thorne, seizit-seen that I love you more than all giving his big shoulders a hitch in a ing the nearest. the world! I always felt I was unsecond endeavor to recall his thoughts. "Not that! It won't bear your big 'No,,' you don't" sharply. "What is thy of-of such a precious thing weight. Stir the fire up, Cicely, until as your love-thiat I was not the sort I look for something made of iron." "Well, fact is, the new berth's on of man-all my life has been at sea A girl's figure bent forward at the that could make you happy. Now I the Sydney and Vancouver trip. The far end of the room and stirred the other side of the world, you know," am more unworthy than ever; I can coals into a bright blaze, and Thorne never forgive myself for the injustice who had jumped at the name, made 'Of course I know. I need not be a have done you. Do not think too a movement toward the door with a an with gold embroidery on hardly of me. Good-by." muttered excuse. She held out her hand to him, and Don't be absurd; it's too late now,' Thorne laughed at the character-istic onslaught, and her face brightpressing it passionately to his lips he hurried out from the room, and out of the house. At the sound of the shutsaid the hostess in a whisper that brought him to his senses. "Ah, that's just the thing," she went, on aloud, ting of the door below the girl, wakinting to a deep-backed arm chair ing as from a trance, buried her white mmediately opposite to the fire and face in her hands and sobbed aloud. leading the way toward it. "That's There was only one letter for Dick worst of the modern drawing the Thorne when he brought his vessel room." she continued, while Thorne into Sydney harbor for the first time bowed to Miss Donaldson and sa two months afterward, and that was down: "If you have anything really only a few lines; but almost every comfortable, it's sure not to be decent word was underlined twice. And this nough to put in it, and one never seriously thinks of buying anything for it but old-fashioned surly-legged was what it said: "You great stupid-If you choose' to throw away your own happiness and things of stiff-necked generation someone else's, in spite of all I can long passed." do, I can't help it. Come straight "I'm very comfortable," volunteered home by the next mail, and don't make Thorne. a fool of yourself again. Yours, per-"So am I," put in Cicely, with a fectly disgusted, laugh. "MARY VAVASOUR." "I'm delighted to hear it," said Mrs. And the next mail steamer carried Vavasour seriously, as if she had not been running on merely to guard "I a big, bronzed man, with a straw-colagainst an awkward pause that had loomed ahead; "but I really think we ored moustache, who stood in the bows all day, and a part of the night, only coming aft to eat and sleep; "for," he have the only three sensible chairs in told himself, "I'm a whole the room. Sugar and cream ? Of ship's rse I remember." ength nearer to her than if I stayed Thorne drank his tea between the on the poop." two women, wishing he were any where else, yet knowing he would rather be where he was while they GLADSTONE AND DISRAELI. talked across to him. Presently Mrs. Vavasour turned to him and said, in singular story was once related by Mr. Gladstone with reference to the late Hon. Mrs. Francis Stonor. Mr. her sweetest manner: "What a good opportunity of thank-Gladstone was asked during the seving Miss Donaldson for putting that enties how he was able to bear with kindly spoke in your wheel ! By the out irritation the fierce political atwe must call you 'Captain tacks of Lord Beaconsfield, then Mr. vay, Thorne now, I suppose ?" Disraeli. He replied that Mr. Dis-Down went Thorne's teaspoon with raeli's onslaughts had but little effect a clatter, and one foot shot out in upon him, for he remembered the fol-an instinctive impulse to kick his lowing incident: When Disraeli was ashostes's' chair, to stand on her dainty sailing Sir Robert Peel, he was toe, or anything that would stop her; vited to a dinner party, at which Mrs. and at the same time a suppress Stonor, then Miss Eliza Peel, was also a guest. Mr. Disraeli happened to sit "Oh !" came from the other side of the fire. Mrs. Vavasour, hownear her at dinner and endeavored to ever, apparently saw or heard nothenter into conversation with her. She ing, and her next move sent Thorne's met him with marked coldness and respoke, and heart into his boots: for, standing up plied to his observations in monosylwith a remark on the shortening lables and with averted face. Mr. evenings, she lit the gas bracket at Disraeli persisted in his attentions, her end of the chimney piece, and whereupon Mrs. Stonor turned angrily upon him and asked him what he then, crossing in front of him, lit the Thorne felt his face was crimmeant by persecuting her with his disother. son, and with his eyes on his boots, tasteful society, having regard to his cast about for words in which to conduct to her father. Mr. Disraeli replied with the greatest nonchalance: "Really, Miss Peel, I am surprised couch an apology or an explanation; but before he could think of anything "This Vancouver business." at all, the same voice had said more that you misunderstand me. I am a weetly than ever: "A thousand pardons, Cicely; you man of the world. I mean no unkind ness to Sir Robert. I am only think must let Dick entertain you for a ing of myself." "Yes," said Mr. Glad-minute. I heard Tom's voice down- stone, "I bear in mind that Mr. Disstairs, and I positively must see him raeli is only thinking of himself; the bout something !" knowledge is an antidote to irritation." There was a frou-frou of silk, and -Westminster Gazette. she was gone, without even looking Sch. Donzella, Capt. Loye, from Arecibo, PR., at Vineyard Haven for orders, lost jib-boom and split sails. back to see the two appealing glances that followed in her wake.

"Nice, gracious spirit to take things in, upon my word!" commented his friend, with a suspicion of a snift. "Might ask what put that idea into The two alone examined the interfor of the fire with an intensity wor-thier of a loftler devotion. It began to dawn upon the man that the whole thing was planned and he gained chap with mething of oblivion to the position "Oh, there's another chap—chap with a title and money and things," vague-ly. "Handsome chap, too," lugubriousor a moment by forthwith giving his whole energy to the silent apostrophizing of meddling women especially Mrs. Vavasour. But the present asserted itself again directly and he "Did you make love to her?" cleared his throat to begin: "Of course "Then what makes you-" 'She saw it coming, I suppose. I suppose I looked it." I'll say I adore the Pacific trip," he said to himself.

There was a pause, during which they both looked into the glowing coals. "Did you ever make love-really-"Mrs. Vavasour's-a-remark just now" he began, "requires perhaps a little-a-explanation. What I had mentioned to her only-I hope you will understand that-and did so-a-" oman?" Mrs. Vavasour asked answered Thorne, with a (he wished she'd say something-anyshake of his head; and Mrs. Vavathing) "-a-under peculiar circum stances." sour gave a little nod that said plain-

"Very, I should think, the girl re-marked coldly; "though, indeed," cor-recting herself quickly, "I have no objection to all the world knowing Thorne answered, shaking his one of my many suggestions to papa." "Quite so. So I thought," agreed Thorne, losing his head.

"Then why apologize?" "Why, indeed- But you will let me thank you, since I owe to-a-chance suggestion of yours my position." "Quite a chance suggestion," heart

ily. "Well, I ought to congratulate myself.

A silence, while he leaned forward and besides she's procured me my cap-tainship—hang it! All the pleasure's to trace an imaginary pattern with the toe of his boot, and she tled a rious little handkerchief There was a long silence after this knot. Thorne wished that Mrs. Vavasour would return.

"The trans-Pacific trip will be quite a pleasant change," he said, with a barren enthusiasm, because he felt the strain of silence growing too great to be borne.

"Pacific? Are you-"I won't forget," said Thorne, shak-'Yes, my boat is one of the Sydney ing hands and going to the door. "By the way, what's the other man's name?" she asked, as the friend's big and Vavasours, you know."

"-I don't know that." A great wave of resentment swept over him. She either intunded to de-"Toler," he answered, turning round: ceive him he thought, or else had not "he's a very decent fellow. I perfectly cared to what fever-stricken seas he

understand her-a-anyone preferwas sent, so long as he was out of the way. 'Yes. Good-by. But that's more "You thought it was the China than I do," she said aloud to herself route?" he said, steadying his voice as the door shut. "Dear old Dick's worth ten of him any day. Wait a with an effort. "No, I thought it was the home

while, my dear, I think I'll manage trip," the girl said quietly. "You did?" was that all. Thorne As she went up stairs she met her could say in a strange voice. For in a moment of self-reproach and shame, in that he had taken an act of pure "What, not dressed yet?" he ask-ed, as he kissed her. "What have you

good nature as done to gain selfish ends alone, took the place of his re "Thinking how I can make two neosentment and filled his heart. Start-ing to his feet, he stood resting his ple happy as we are," she answered. "That's a big undertaking," said lbow on the mantelpiece, Tom Vavasour gravely. The next day Thorne presented down at the pretty brown head and long lashes swept the flushed cheek. nimself at 5.45 and asked for Mrs. Vaand his voice was deep and trembling

vasour. He was hown upstairs im-mediately and greeted by the lady he when he spoke. "Miss Donaldson, I must ask your ught, who crossed the room to meet forgiveness," he said, "for thinkinghim in a marvellous tea gown. what I did." "You may shake my little finger,... Two beautiful tearful eyes were she said, holding it out to him, "the raised in question to his, but only for

others have been eating buttered an instant. oast-at least not exactly, but-you "I thought-I believed," he went on, know what I mean." determined to spare himself nothing, "that you had procured this foreign command for me-marely to free your-self from my attentions." "Perfectly," Thorne laughed, shaking the dainty finger between his strong finger and thumb.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNCIL, art, printing, \$14.60; John Shirreff, \$265; county buildings, \$32.30; certifi-cate of lunacy, Dr. J. B. Benson, \$4.67; M. S. N. Co., 50c.; Dr. Fish, attendance A Large Amount of General Business on prisoners, \$3.50; Hists dor revisors \$50; auditor, E. P. Williston, \$50; Oliver Transacted at the Recent Meeting.

Lights in Newcastle.

call of the municipal council of North-

umberland last week the councillors

from the following parishes answered

Ludlow-John S. Pond, Wm. A.

Rogersville-Augustin A. Richard, J.

Newcastle-Donald Morrison, Wm.

Chatha m- Nicholas Cunningham,

Glenelg-Wm. V. Ullock, Jas. Cam-

Hardwick-Jerh. Sullivan, Phineas

Alnwick-Wm. Anderson, Jas W.

Petitions-Pond, Tozer, Morriso

Printing-Kerr, Lyons, Flett.

ngham, Hays.

Savoy, constable, \$12.95; W. C. Anslow Savoy, constable, \$12.55; W. C. Aladow, printing, \$2; S. Thomson, criminal pro-secution, \$180; revising votes, \$471; division registrar, \$58.60; school lists,\$7; Dr. J. S. Benson, inquests on victims of steamer Miramichi disaster, \$81.67; Reports of the Newcastle and Chatham Firewards-Assessment for Police and

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 29 .- At the roll Anthony Forrest, steamer disaster ser vices, \$28.15; witness fees in Queen v. Alex. Degrace and Wm. G. Tait, \$20.40; Blissfield-Edward Mersereau, Wm. Northesk-David Whitney, Michael Blackville-David G. Schofield, Den's Southesk-Jared Tozer, Thos. Johnwell for the council to leave the open Derby-Jas. Robinson, M. P. P., John council to deal with. Council reassembled at 10 a. m. Fri-Nelson-Thos. W. Flett, Ephm. Hays.

day. A statement was read showing why an increased assessment for the almshouse had been asked. There was a decreased balance to the credit of several parishes, and no balance at all to the credit of others. The report was decreased balance at all to the credit of others. The report was adopted. The jail committee reported as fol-lows: We, the jail committee, beg leave to report that we have visited the jail and found everything neat and in order. The passages and cells have been whitewashed with lime and are scrupu-

Coun. Anderson was elected warden lously clean. We found four prisoners Minutes of July session read and apin jail and heard no complaints from J. L. Stewart and D. G. Smith Jere The report was adopted. nominated for the position of official

The sum of \$265 was ordered to be reporter. Mr. Stewart was elected. assessed for the support of pauper lu-After the appointment of a committee natics in the provincial asylum. Of this amount Chatham pays \$170, New-Of to nominate standing committees the council adjourned for ten minutes, when it reassembled and the following castle \$30 and Blissfield \$65. The following report from the New report of standing committee was astle firewards was then adopted: During the past year there were five County accounts-Betts, Tozer, Moralarms of fire on which the departrison, Kerr, Flett. Almshouse — Schofield, Mersereau, ment was called out under expense, out in only one of these was there serious damage done to property, and in that case the fire was confined to To visit jail-Ryan, Johnston, Camthe building in which it originated. Herewith the board wish to submit County contingencies-Betts, Kerr, their accounts, showing a detailed, statement of the receipts and dis-bursements of the department. They Parish accounts-Lyons, Robertson, Sullivan, Cunningham, Hays, Ullock, have paid \$300 on account of balance due on the purchase of the steam fire Richard, Sullivan, Russell, Johnston, Brown, Robinson, Ryan. To visit almshouse-Cameron, Cunrepairs to the tank on Castle street. and to lay a new line of pipe from After reassembling at 2 o'clock Coun. Flett presented a protest against the the tank to the Waverley hotel cellar. This is now in good order, with sufreturn of the Rogersville councillors. and it was referred to a committee of ficient water to supply the steam en-

gine during an ordinary fire. The board had hoped the old hose At 10 o'clock Wednesday, when the have proved serviceable until council was called to order. Coun. the balance due on the engine had Betts read a petition from Wm. Scott, been paid. Of the hose on hand when James S. Wilson and others, complaindepartment last reported over 1,000 ing that the boundary line between the feet was nearly 20 years old, and durarishes of Derby and Southesk was ing the year it proved unable to withnot established, and that the petitionstand the higher pressure necessary in working the engine from the engine ers' property was taxed in both par-ishes. Referred to committee on peti-Petitions were read from Judge Wilkinson and Rev. Father Joynes asking for the payment of land damages ased in the extension of Wellington

G. G. COREY HEARD FROM.

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The Original Dingee Will Said to be in His Possession.

Rev. John B. Morgan is Reported to Have Solved the Mystery of Dingee's Death-

New York, Jan. 29 .- The World this morning says: Solomon S. Dingee, a Cealer in real estate, disappeared from his office in the Potter building, Janwitness fees at inquest on victims of Miramichi disaster, \$4; constables' ser-vices looking for Joseph Doherty and vear. It was so badly decomposed that Chas. Morris, \$30; Newcastle public the coroner's physician, E. J. Donlon, wharf fund, \$359.95; contingent fund on who viewed it at the morgue, made hand, \$689.50; board of health, \$57.62. I no autopsy. Foul play is now feared. The board of health report showed | The mystery of the old man's death that nothing had been done with the open sewer in Chatham, and asked the days by the Rev. John B. Morgan, a council to attend to the matter. Coun. Kerr said as Chatham was oon to be incorporated it would be vell for the council to leave the source of the city about eight weeks ago by parties in New Brunswick, sewer question for Chatham town they are heirs to a \$20,000,000 estate in West Chester county.

The dead man had spent years in, collecting evidence of the big claim, but lived in daily fear that some one, would murder him

iginal Dingee will and other legal doc-uments pertaining to the estate, and that he accounted for his possession, had hoo of them by saying that they sealed up in a bottle, trown from a ship by a man who expected to die and, that the bottle was picked up in the North River. Since then Mr. Morgan has been investigating and now believes he is on the track of the mur-

derer. FRANCE AND THE CHURCH.

Drastic Measures Against the Roman

Catholic Church Contemplated.

New York, Jan. 27 .- A World special cable from Paris says: The report that the present radical government has decided to recall M. De Behaine, the French ambassador to the vatican, because of his too great friendship towards the pope, may be true, or may not. But it seems certain, in any event, that Premier Bourgeois means to make good his declaration soon after taking office, that he contemplated drastic measures against the Catholic church in France. Mr. Bourgeois' first official statement in the chamber of deputies contained a promise "of a engine, reducing that amount to \$800. bill to regulate associations, a prelude They were obliged to make permanent to the separation of church and state." It has been doubted up to this time whether Premier Bourgeois would have the courage to enter upon a crusade, but the World correspondent has learned from a near political friend of the premier the main points of proposed bill.

It will guarantee, in the first place. complete liberty of association, which has been denied since the days of Gambetta, but it will strictly define the position of prominent assoc possessing real estate, and will compel all such organizations to prove their in working the engine from the outer house; and after making full enquiry into quality and prices the board pur-chased 1,000 feet of Maltese Cross at prevention of Cruelty to Children, Animals, etc., are recognized by the animals, etc., are recognized by the

DAY SCHOOL WORK.

programme has been map-Carleton Co. day school county executive g forward to the provincial to be held in Woodstock er, and that county for the im to do special work, make ort and give royal welcome s from all parts of the prov-

this end the following list ments is given to the field or Carleton and Victoria for of February:

on Sunday, the 2nd Febattend the parish conventson settlement on Monday shland (Brighton parish) on ; of the 4th; Hartland (partion) on the 5th -; Peel vention on Thursday, the dist church East Florence ol on the evening of 7th: arish, Sunday, 9th, attendvention at Glassville on th. After going to Victoria ew days he will be present rish convention in the hall on Tuesday, 18th; Wicklow nds district convention, church. Summerfield, 19th ish convention at Centre-Wakefield convention at on 21st; Benton, Sunday, mpton parish convention. 24th; Woodstock, 25th and

papers are counselling ents and teachers to make ial series for the benefit of Programmes having speinstruction and inspiration portant work are being pre-

sht probable that the assistry may take a summer county workers a third ng the year. The county will crown those of the nd the climax for the year provincial at Woodstock in e movement was first or-Carleton Co. Since then counties have grown their Sunday schools both and quality. But all will see this county lead, collow quickly. and

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OR CUT FINGERS.

old handkerchlefs for su Wash the wound carefully so to judge of its severity. Then er tightly with a strip of linen. hread or er even another piece ying, but slit the end of that the finger, turn the strips, one he forward, and tie.-Brooklyn

it?" kindly he explained. my hat to know that."

ened in sympathy with his. "But we won't lose you altogether?" she queried briskly. "Of course it would be much nicer if it were on the home trip, but we'll see you sometimes, won't we?" 'Oh. ves!" listly. She shot a searching glance at him from behind her firescreen, and leaned her chin against its edge to gaze with ouzzled eyes into the fire. "Of course," you're awfully glad of the step?" she said, after a pause, and listened intently for his answer. "Yes. Awfully—I suppose." The response seemed satisfactory, and required a little cogitation before the next remark. "Ah, well!" she went on, leaning far back in her chair, and turning her head in the shadow to watch him. shall lose a friend! You are sure to marry some one now you are in a position to do it." "I shall marry nobody," said Thorne decidedly, laying his cap on a table beside him; and Mrs. Vavasour smiled triumphantly to herself as she heard, and watched the stubborn lines come about his mouth. "Dear old simpleton," she though, "he thinks he's betraying nothing." Then came a silence, while Thorne began to bite moodily at his moustache once more, and while Mrs. Vavasour looked on with troubled sympathy in her bright eyes. "Dick," she said suddenly, "tell me all about it. Who is she?" "About what?" he asked, looking up quickly. "There isn't any-how on earth did you know?" 'You goose, you've been telling me for the last ten minutes." "I? I never said ____" 'I didn't say you said anything; all the same, you have been telling me. Go on now, I want to help you." Her voice trembled as she she stretched out a hand to him, clasped it for a moment. while a look of perfect trust passed between them. 'Well, you see," he began, awkwardly, looking into the fire once more, "I happen to know it was all her doing. "What was?"

'Do explain a little." "It was old Donaldson who told me -he had no right to, of course-when he offered me the ship, that she had suggested it to him." "She? Who?"

"His daughter-Cicely, you know." "Of course I know-he hasn't an-other. But what," in astonishment, "is that to mope about?" "Don't you see? She has got sent out of the country altogether."

street in Chatham. After reassembling at 2 p. m. the list of parish officers for the parishes of Blackville, Rogersville and Ludlow

were passed. Returns from Hardwick, Alnwick, Glenelg and Blackville were also pass-

ed. A by-law prohibiting sheep and lambs from running at large in Hardwick was adopted, and council adjourned' till Thursday at 10 a. m Thursday morning officers for the

parish of Blissfield were appointed and returns from Blissfield and Derby were passed. The report from the almsho then read, as follows: mittee was then read as follows:

The board of street and fire commis-The committee appointed on almssioners of the town of Chatham beg to present their report, with accounts, accounts have examined the house There are 19 paupers in the same. and vouchers, for the past year. This house at present. The commissioners have asked for an assessment of \$1,825 to be placed on the different parishes year the fire department has only been called out to two fires and two alarms. One of the two fires was a very disastrous one and entailed a very heavy expenditure. We have also follows: Chatham, \$450; Newcas \$400; Nelson, \$150; Northesk, \$100; Southesk, \$25; Glenelg, \$75; Hardwick, spent a large amount on tanks, which 50; Alnwick, \$250; Derby, \$100; Black are now in fairly good condition, but ville, \$125; Blissfield, \$25; Ludlow, \$25;

Rogersville, \$50. a large expenditure, particularly the Armstrong tank (so called), which re-We find the accounts correct and the books well kept. The report was held over till the next session, as there quires pipes laid, to the railway at Wellington street. was a good deal of kicking from the councillors of some of the parishes. .Returns from Southesk then passed

and council adjourned. The warden called council to order at 2 p. m. An application to lease wharf lots was read from Clark and

Lounsbury and referred to the committee on petitions. The report from the committee to visit the almshouse was referred back An asse to the committee. \$2,000 was ordered to be assessed on

The county accounts committee then retired and Alnwick returns were pass-

Patrick Donovan, Blackville, was ordered to make returns in July, and officers for the parishes of Hardwick, Northesk, Southesk, and Alnwick were passed, when council adjourned for an hour for committee work. port was read. Total amount collec-After reassembling the following re-

ed in 1895, \$1,689.60. Out of this port from the county accounts commitamount \$1,360.80 was paid out for attee was read:

Your committee, to whom was referof \$338.80. When all the outstanding red the audit of county accounts, beg accounts are paid the Scott act in this leave to submit the following eport: That the regular charges against the contingent accounts are lower than of the inspector's salary followed and usual. But we regret to report that After passing several bills and ap-pointing parish officers, council adthe accident which occurred on the steamer Miramichi has caused an in-crease in certain accounts, and a criminal case, the Queen v. Doherty, has materially increased the charges against the county. The stcamboat fatality could have been guarded S. Hocken, John Wilson, Thos. Buck-ley, Chas. Gunn, Roger. Flanagan, against, but since such has occurred, we recommend the payment of the ac-Patrick Connors, Alex. Fraser, Patrick Keoughan, Geo. Watt. Chatham has counts as the audit sets forth in the several accounts.

The following accounts were passed: person of John Lobban. Almshouse, \$914.44; credit of count school fund, \$3,975.84; Wm Irvine, pris-oner's board, \$134.40; S. Thomson, par-ish lists, stationery, pedlars' licenses, etc., \$70; D. & J. Ritchie, public wharf Children Cry for repairs, \$144.80; Angus Ullock, Doherty case, \$23.50; prisoners' board in Chat-ham lockup, \$24.65; jail committee, \$47.14; pedlars' license, \$49; J. L. Stewthey have laid around peeled and cut, as they absorb any bad odors or infectious condition that may exist.

ed for the sa le of this quantity Several religious orders already enjoy of the condemned hose. such recognition, among others, the The department is now provided with Jesuits, the Dominicans, and the Little a good steam fire engine and 1,500 feet Sisters of the Poor. But besides these new hose and about 1,000 feet of well known societies, there are thouolder hose in fair condition. sands of religious associations posses-These purchases have necessitated an extra outlay, and on account of

ere are two tanks yet which require

Chatham police district.

E. P. Williston was appointed audi-

torney's fees, etc., leaving a balance

Some discussion as to the amount

Some changes were made in the per-

sonnel of the Chatham street and fire

board. It is made up as follows: M

county has \$436.75 to its credit.

t was fixed at \$500.

ourned.

An assessment of \$900 for fire

nterest at 6 per cent.

sing enormous wealth in stocks, vine-yard, estates and buildings, whose pubthem the board now owes \$1,854, of tic utility, it is claimed, is not evident. which \$1,054 will not be due until No-These associations will be required, by rember next, and the balance is on the forthcoming bill, to furnish proofs of their public utility, as well as de-At the last meeting of the board it was resolved to ask this council to tailed statements of their wealth and the use to which it is put. If proof of ssess the sum of \$1,000 on this fire public utility is not furnished, the asdistrict for the current year. sociations may be dissolved and their The Chatham firewards' report was

property confiscated. But will Mr. Bourgeois succeed? His bill, probably, will pass the chamber of deputies, but in the senate the battle, will be fierce, for in the latter body the clericals are strong, both in membership and influence. Should the senate reject the bill, and a deadlock result, parliament probably would be dissolved, and a radical majority returned sufficiently strong, perhaps, to put the senate into submission.

FAIR BOXING NOT A BRUTAL SPORT.

There is nothing brutal about it. It is a business with the young fellows,

For the ensuing year the board asks who, sit there with naked backs and for an assessment of \$1,475, as per folclean, white, hard flesh and easy muslowing estimate: Engineer, \$225; hose-man, \$150; coal, \$40; telephone and cles, who are being rubbed and fanned, and who are having their ton-"light, \$23; hauling engine and hose cart, \$75; keeping holes in ice open gues scraped with a "strigil" and pressed with lemons. There is nothing and tanks and engine house clear of ugly about them. They come up to snow, \$25; rent of room and secreeach other smiling, and sometim take each other's hands in both their tary's salary, \$37; 500 feet of hose own to show they feel no ill will. wanted, \$450; tanks and sundries, \$450. ent of \$1,200 was ordered;

When you have seen it all, and even, perhaps, one of the contestants a "groggy" at the end, you haven't seen anything immoral or bad or brutal You have only been seeing part of the life that is explained by the word athposes and \$700 for police and lights was ordered for Newcastle. letic. You have only been interested, in those things that make for phys-After attending to several minor affairs, the Scott act inspector's reical superiority, the power of which shall never cease to be admired .-Scribner's.

INSANE CLAIRVOYANCE.

A woman who has a great deal to do professionally with the insane and with their treatment, says that noth-ing has more impressed her in this strange and interstinge people than the clairvoyance which they undoubtedly display. Often she has been told of occurrances in another part of the building which the mad narrator had no possible natural way of learning, and which were exactly correct as related. This curious fact would not surprise the psychical student who has a perfect belief in the undiscovered limitations of the subjective mind, but to most of us it is but further undanny proof of the existence of more things in heaven and earth than are ed of in our philosophy.-New York Times.

A new knapsack attachment without straps is being tried on the Gordon Highlanders: The pack is fastened to the shoulders by metal hooks, and is prevented from wabbling by a back

also a new dog tax collector in the Pitcher's Castoria. Onions should not be eaten