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n J. W. Niles read a als." which was folon "Canadian His-Kinney. Inspector paper. These papers interesting and in-

a public meeting was e's hall. The proed of speeches and who addressed the spector Meagher, Rev. . H. B. Hillock, James P. and Thomas Lawnspector Meagher, in ddress, suggested the n, compulsory attendvement to our school

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P., and Mrs. Hale, of Thursday here on trip to the head Tobique.-Rev. Mr. has been visiting old ver.—Mrs. James Tiblends in St. Stephen .has been visiting Mrs. rned to Riston _Mrs s gone to Vancouver. he winter with her Ethel Tibbits, and harles Beckwith of ing his sister, Mrs. diss Miriam Baxter Armstrong of Perth Boston, to resume

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of our citizens atstock exhibition. .. James' Presbyterian apper and sale of articles on the 27th table was in charge Wiley and Miss Baxrry, Mrs. H. H. Tib-Ervin and Mrs. ked after the arsupper, and were vaiters, Mrs. Kelley, ry, Miss Jenny Curry, ter and Miss Annie ening a short musiprogramme was carroceeds amounted to

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Trying to Coax French Canadians Back to the Dominion.

A Woodstock Lady Petitions for a Decree of Divorce from Her Husband.

Deaths of Former Provincialists - Julia Arthur in a New Play-Horse Market Quite Active—The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON. Oct. -2. The Canadian Colonization society which has its headquarters in Mont real, and is backed by the governments at Ottawa and Quebec, and the Quebec and Lake St. John railway people is to make another effort this fall to induce French Canadians to return to Canada and settle. The society planning to open branches in Worc ter, Lowell, Woonsocket and other French Canadian centres in New England Rene Dupont of the railroau and L. E. Carufel, secretary of the society are to begin a tour of the east-

ern states shortly. Among the recent weddings of provincialists in this city and vicinity were the following: In Boston, Sept 28, by Rev. Father Carey, John J. Mally of England, and Miss Mary Kirkham, daughter of the late Edward Kirkham of Souris, P.E.I.; at Everett, Sept. 27, by Rev. A. K. MacLennan, John L. Mackay and Miss Christine, MacKeigan, Nova Scotians; in this city, Sept. 26, by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, John A. MacLeod of Cape Breton, and Miss Margaret MacKenzie of Pictou, N. S.; in Roxbury, Sept. 27, by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, Fred Borden and Miss May McCulloch of Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Saunders

of Somerville, formerly of Belfast, P. E. I., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Sept. 25. The couple were married at Belfast. A Boston illustrated veekly yester-

day published a two-column cut of Policeman Richard Ebbetts of Halifax being tossed by a recalsitrant cow on George street in the latter city. Mis. Agnes Johnson (nee McCain)

has petitioned the superior court of Suffolk county for a decree of divorce from Richard Johnson of Owlshead, Franklin county, New York, whom she married at Woodstock, N. B., June 9, 1896. Mrs. Johnson has resided here most of the time since the marriage. In her petition she alleges that the respondent was guilty of cruel and chusive treatment at various times, and that he inflicted bodily injury upon her. She also alleges gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, etc. The case is to come up for hearing in this city on Monday, Nov. 6. Quite a large number of

to be present at the big yacht races. Several wedding parties from St. John and elsewhere in the provinces also President Shaughnessy has replied R., and the Plant line.

the following: Mrs. Frank Stetson, Miss Stetson, Henry M. Young and Mrs. Young, Mrs. L. R. Thompson of St. John; C. W. Fawcett, Sackville; J. P. Archibald and Mrs. Archibald. Truro; C. L. Strickland, F. A. Holl, A. J. Holl, Charlottetown; W. A. Macand Mrs. McKee, Hahfax; Henry out too serious loss." Redding. Yarmouth.

Yarmouth, who was at one time a well by the winter business will continue known promoter of long-distance for the present season as heretofore. races in Rhode Island, came up here last week, renewing old acquaintances. eration the complaints of shippers of

He went on to New York. A. W. Hooper, vice president of the terday on their return from a shootthe province.

An important event in theatrical circles will occur here Tuesday night, when Miss Julia Arthur will put on the stage for the first time in America the great French play, "More than Queen." The play deals with London, with Halifax as an intermecourt intrigues during the day of Na- diate point. Mr. Mooney of the Mis poleon. Miss Arthur will appear as Josephine de Beauharnais, afterwards the empress of France. The author of the play is Emile Bergerat.

It is said that the securities of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company will soon be listed on the Boston stock exchange. This company is closely connected with the Dominion Coal Company, both doing business in

It is announced in Rochester, N. H., that Mrs. Lizzie Provinchia, who is soon to be tried on a charge of killing Miss Annie Cox of Calais, and formerly of St. John, will plead guilty to manslaughter, throwing herself on the mercy of the court.

Mrs. Hammond, wife of H. F. Hammond, Boston agent of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, died in this city last week. Last January Mr. Ham-mond lost two of his children, and their death was a severe blow to the mother.

Among deaths of provincialists the following are announced: In this city, Sept. 24, Abbie F. McFadden, two year old daughter of Delbert P. and Rose McFadden, formerly of St. John; in Jamaica Plain, Boston, Sept. 26, Sophia B. Mackenzie, daughter of Donald A. and Mary E. Mackenzie, aged 18 years, formerly of New Brunswick; in Everett, Sept. 29, Miss Celia Grey, aged 18, formerly of Halifax; in Everett, Sept. 24, Florence M. Blackburn, wife of Frederick A. Blackburn, aged 22 years, formerly of Halifax; in Roxbury district of Boston, Sept. 30, Peter McClellan, aged 35 years, motorman on the Boston Elevated railroad (crushed to death between a car and

wall of car barn). The horse market here is quite active just now, and good horses of all end

kinds are bringing high prices. The auction sales and all sales stables are largely attended by buyers. Poor horses are not in very brisk demand and prices are generally low for this

The feature of the local lumber market is still the activity of spruce. According to the prevailing millmen's list frames 9 inches and under are selling at \$17, and 10 and 2 inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18, the same as quoted last week. All other quotations on spruce are the same as given in the Sun last week, and at the present time are of little value to shippers, a the New England Millmen's Associa-tion has called a meeting in this city early this week to made another ad vance. It is not yet known how much the increase will be. Trade is brisk and the demand is good. Hemlock is scarce and very firm, and is also likeare worth \$13.50 to 14.50. Clapboards are steady and in fair demand at \$29 to 31 for extra spruce, \$27 to 28 for clear, \$34 to 36 for extra pine, and \$30 firmer both here and in New York. In the latter city prices have further advanced, and a raise is probable here next week. Here \$2.65 to 2.70 is asked for 1.5-8 inch and \$2.50 to 2.55 for 1.1-2

The fish market is quieter Mackerel are much more plentiful, some large hauls having been made off the coast of late. Large mackerel out of vessel are nominally quoted \$27 to 29; small at \$18 87 1-2: P. E. T. No. 1, \$20 to 24. Wholesalers are still very firm on mackerel. Nearly 2,000 barrels were received from the provinces last week. Codfish are steady and changed at \$5.50 for large dry bank, \$5 to 5.12 1-2 for large pickled, and \$5.50 to 6 for large shore and Georges. Barrel herring are firm and in good request. Nova Scotia split are selling at \$7 for large and \$6 for medium: fancy Scatteri, \$8. Sardines are easy, with prices low, due to the fight between the trusts. Fresh fish are very easy, owing to large arrivals. Canned lobsters continue scarce, with prices nominally at \$3.10 to 3.25 for flats and \$3 to 3.10 for talls. Live lobsters are unchanged at 17c., with boiled at 18c.

inch. Shingles are steady and un-

BOARD OF TRADE.

Tuesday's monthly meeting of the board was very slimly attended. the absence of the president, the chair was taken by W. M. Jarvis, and there were present Messrs. Hall. Fisher. Spencer, Likely and Hatheway. The secretary read the following summary of the proceedings of the council

since the board's last meeting: The council met on 12th Sept. to consider the situation in view of the unsettled state of matters between the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railway respecting traffic arrangements, at which the matter was dis cussed at some length, and the following telegram sent to T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R .

"The council of the St. John board of trade deeply regret that the city delegation has been unable to obtain from the minister of railways definite promise of concessions except as is reported, running rights for your pasearnestly hope hat since this is now ness he advanced along a ledge of only had "ropes cut above his head," city recently, many going to New known, you will make such freight ar- rock single-handed, carrying a rifle, but his head itself badly damaged. It York to see the Dewey celebration and rangements as may lead to a continuance of the winter service here for the coming season."

came up here in addition to many ex- as follows: "It is most unfortunate cursionists on the I. S. S. Co., D. A. that when we are all serving for the same end, we cannot so reconcile our Among those in town last week were interests as to attain it. We are sure that the city council and board of trade have done everything possible to remove what we consider an insurmountable barrier to the unlimited use of the port for our steamship business. We shall now try to deter mine the extent to which we can condonald, W. H. Covert, C. W. McKee tribute to the traffic of St. John with-

It is understood that an arrange Henry Redding, a manufacturer of ment has since been arrived at where

The council has had under consid apples in Nova Scotia, that it is understood that the steamer Halifax Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New City, now on her way to Halifax, will Haven and Dr. H. W. Stetson of the return to London direct from that same city, passed through here yes- port without coming to St. John, which would cause them great loss and ing trip in New Brunswick. They inconvenience. The Furness line claim captured a moose each, and are en- that their contract with the governthusiastic over the hunting grounds in ment only calls for 20 trips a year, and that the trip in question being an extra trip, it is optional to send the steamer where they will. On the other hand, it is claimed that the subsidy contract calls for the trips of the steamers to be made from St. John to pec pulp mill also complained that the Furness line have cancelled an arrangement made by him with them for the shipment of pulp, thereby subjecting him to loss and inconvenience. A telegram has been sent by order of the council to the deputy minister of trade and commerce, putting the matter before him and asking his intervention, as it is considered that the action of the Furness line would be a violation of the subsidy contract, and would seriously affect the import and export trade of St. John. (A reply was

eceived that the matter will receive immediate attention.) The council has accepted the inviation of the London chamber of com merce to send delegates to the Fourth Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in London next year. The delegates will be elected at a later date.

The secretary reported that the board's taxation committee would meet at noon today (Wednesday) with the committee of the common council A. A. McClaskey & Sons were elect-

ed members of the board.

W. Frank Hatheway gave notice that at the November meeting of the board he would move for the appointment of a committee to consider municipal ownership and control of gas lighting, electric lighting and street railway transportation in St. John city, such committee to report to the board before February 1900.

THE HITCH.

(Philadelphia North American.)
"Why doesn't Great Britain and the Transvaal fight and end it?"
"That's what's worrying old Kruger"
"What?"
"He knows if he does fight that it will end the Transvaal."

BRITISH LEADER.

Lieut, Gen. Sir Geo. White, V. C., G. C. B., G. C.

S. I., Etc.

Commander-in-Chief of the Army in India, He Knows the Game of War by Heart.

ponsible Position, the Command of the Forces That Will Whip the Boers.

(Tan McAllan in London Mail.) This fire is too hot to halt under You must get on your long legs and charge with your company," said the major commanding the advance of the 2nd Battalion Gordons, the old 92nd Highlanders. The scene was a battle field, the brilliant action that was fought outside Candahar by Roberts after his great march across Afghan-istan, and the speaker was George

He had long been spoiling for fight. Of Irish extraction, although ving in a kilted regiment, and more Scotch than any Scotchman, he had the combativeness of his race, who when they see a head want to hit it. White, although his militant instincts were curiously keen, had till quite late been denied much chance of active service. As a lad he had taken a small part in the repression of the In-dian Mutiny, but he had reached the mature age of forty-four and had seen no more blows struck. Now, at the outbreak of the second Afghan campaign, when his regiment formed part of Roberts's Cabul army, he was on the verge of compulsory retirement. A year or two more and he must have peen pensioned—of course, to his own chagrin-and, as has since been fully shown, still more to the public loss. The country would have missed White a stout, stalwart soldier with strong, natural aptitudes for the business of war, and needing no more

than fitting opportunity to come CONSPICUOUSLY TO THE FRONT. It is, indeed, a curious commentary upon our whole system of army advancement that he should have been kept back by pure accident for so long, and that now, at the eleventh hour when fast approaching man's appointed term of years, he should have the luck to be chosen for a most onerous and responsible command in the field White had soon shown his quality

in Afghanistan. He was constantly engaged with his regiment in all the flerce conflicts around Cabul, Sherpur, Takhti Shah, Childulktean, Char asiah. At the last named he contributed largely to the success of the affair, for he led the attack on a fortified hill strongly held by the Afghans, and outnumbering the force he com nial, but manded by eight to one. In this busiwith which he shot the Afghan leader dead. This hold onslaught and the loss of their leader spread dismay among the enemy, who forthwith 1ed. For White was deservedly rewarded this with the Victoria Cross. Henceforth his progress was steadily upward. Rank and honors came to him quickly. He passed from major to major-general in seven years-event-

> ful years FILLED WITH STIRRING EPI-

SODESfor his name was known now as that of an officer worth utilising wherever hard work was to be done. So he went on Wolseley's staff to the Sudan, and a little later was given a brigade command in the last Burmese war, with results that more than justified the high opinion formed of his military capacity. It was in this command, then viceroy, Lord Dufferin, who was everybody who knows him. heard to express his belief that White was the ablest military officer he had nobody can tell you just why, and the ever met. When in a few years more poor fellow doesn't understand it himthe appointment of commander-inchief of the Indian army fell vacant, Lord Dufferin's support, it was said, on him, but the secret is really this: availed much to secure the coveted He has a genius for the inopportune. for it meant the supersession of sev-eral officers believed by many to be tact; it is destiny. For example, I like for it meant the supersession of sev- at quite as fit for the post. But White him, but he never called on me in his got it, and did well with it. He was, life that his visit wasn't highly unwelgreatly aided by his intimate acministration; he showed much sound sense, and was always personally pop-COURTEOUS, KINDLY.

ever considerate, lenient in judgment, and always a firm friend, Sir George White was undoubtedly a succe Cautious critics, especially in India, have, however, found fault with his claim to control operations on northwest frontier from Simla during the last vexatious war, and he has been blamed for its tardy completion. The matter is one for controversy and scarcely affects his qualifications for ed; on the contrary, they may be deemed clear and unquestionable.

It is no disparagement to White to escribe him as a stronger soldier in the field than in the closet. He no doubt knows the game of war by heart, but he is better at playing than planning it. He is endowed with imnense vitality; despite his advancing years, he is still full of energy and "go:" indeed, extraordinarily keen. It was delightful to see him this last week or two, after he got his orders; his buoyancy, his alertness, his pride in his mission were reflected in his bright, eager face, and, as a friend said to him, took ten years off his age. It is morally certain that so long as White keeps health and strength, and indeed whether or not,

he will hold boldly on. The keynote of his character is selfreliant courage, not only of the rare kind which has been well called "two o'clock in the morning" courage, and which he has shown abundantly by his personal prowess against great odds and his triumph over the most preso-

ing personal danger, but in the calm,

ENDURANCE OF ACUTE BODILY

PAIN. To see White at his best he should have been visited last year when he was slowly battling with his terrible accident, the leg fractured in several places by the kick of a horse in India. He had to undergo several operations on his return to this country, including refracture, resetting, the tion of surgical appliances, and his convalescence was greatly protracted. Under such a test the inner man is generally laid bare, and the patient the unfailing spirit, the unruffling of his singularly sweet and kindly nature, were remarkable. As he quered pain, so he overcame the after effects of his accident. At first he was threatened with permanent lamehe has falsified that forecast, and he walks and rides as well as ever he did. There were no traces of lameness as his tall, erect figure was to be seen

striding along Pall Mall, none as he rode with the headquarters staff at this year's review. It may to added here that he is a fine horseman, devoted to sport, and NEVER HAPPIER THAN WHEN IN

THE SADDLE. White's will be a difficult role—at least, at the outset—for he may arrive late and find that a crisis has been precipitated. It is quite on the cards that the Boers may be led any day into overt acts of war, tempted by our seeming weakness in Natal. That hostile incursions would do more than a passing damage need hardly be feared, but the prestige of a first success is not always easily effaced, and White may not find himself in a position to undertake reprisals imme diately.

He may even be restricted to the defensive, compelled to wait till sufficient force has joined him, while the enemy seem to carry all before them. such a dilemma we may trust White exhibit another form of couragethe constant fortitude of the calm, equable mind face to face with a great trial which never falters, never despairs. After that we may be sure he will deliver a vigorous counter-stroke. IAN MCALLAN.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. How Nelson Won His Fame.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your correspondent G. G. M appear to be rather "at sea" in his ideas about the battles of the Nile and Cape St. Vincent, when he compares them with Deweys command at Manila and says that in all three cases alike the French or Spaniards were beaten because they were unable to handle their guns. At St. Vincent nine British ships had 73 men killed and between two and three hundred wounded. It was bad tactics far more than gunnery that lost this battle to Spaniards, and the same remark applies to the French at the Nile Here, twelve British liners lost 218 killed and 664 wounded, an average of 18 killed to a vessel. One ship was totally dismasted, three or four others

To Bowman & Lelacheur—Repairs to registry office with possible of the company of the c 18 killed to a vessel. One ship was totally dismasted, three or four others badly shattered, and the admiral not would be gross injustice to deny that the French handled their guns right well, and childish indeed to compare such fighting as this with an "action" where the victors had not a man hurt and actually stopped in the middle of it to eat their breakfast.

BELLEROPHON. 3rd October, 1899.

BORN SO.

Troubles of a Man Who Has a Genius for the Inopportune.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) "There goes a man," said a Canal treet philosopher, "who has made a failure of life in spite of exceptional equipment for success. He is honest, affable, highly educated, and as industrious as a beaver. He has no bad habits, and I couldn't name a man in which was rewarded by both promo- New Orleans who possesses a kindlier tion and knighthood, that he won still disposition, yet he is continually out more! the appreciative esteem of the of a job, and is studiously avoided by

"The mysterious part of it is that self. He is beginning to think that somebody has worked a rabbit's foot distinction for Sir George White. The By some malign freak of fate he alselection caused some heart, burning ways says and does the wrong thing come. He is morally certain to drop quaintance with Indian military ad- in just in time to catch one doing something foolish or discreditable, and you know how we hate the innocent chance witness of our follies. He

made a mortal enemy of Col. --- because he happened to walk into his office while the old man was dyeing his moustache. He chanced on a cer tain prominent lawyer smirking before a mirror, rehearsing an impromptu after dinner speech, and the prominent lawyer got even by knocking him out

of a valuable contract. Those are two cases out of dozens. "He never gossips or tattles, but the mere fact that he has seen things he the command to which he is now call- oughtn't to see and heard things he oughtn't to hear makes his very presence embarrassing to the other fellows. It's most unfortunate, and all fate. If he were introduced to a man whose grandfather had been hanged he'd be absolutely certain to begin talking about rope inside of two min-utes. As I said before, he has a genius for the inopportune. My wife loathes him because her false frizzes blew off on the street one day and landed on top of his umbrella. He had nothing whatever to do with either the frizzes or the elements, but now I can't ask him to come to my house. Terrible to be under such a curse, isn't it?"

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Quaco Lands to be Sold a Public Auction.

Will Repair the Barn in Rear of the Jall Partially Destroyed by Fire-Maintenance of Pauper Lunaties.

The regular quarterly meeting of the nunicipal council was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Court House. Warden Maxwell presided, and there were

City of St. John-Couns, Waring Stackhouse, Seaton, McGoldrick, Millidge, Macrae, Colwell, Allan, Christie Keast, McMulkin, Robinson Lancaster-Couns. Lowell and Cath-

Saint Martins - Couns. Cochran ownes and Ruddick. Musquash-Couns. Dean and Hargrove.

Simonds-Couns. McLeod, Lee and The minutes of the last having been adopted, the reports of committees were called for.

The committee on finance and accounts recommended the payment of the following bills, such payment to

be made out of the contingent fund To the sheriff for the goal To the assessors of the city of St.

John and of the several parishes
of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancas
ter and Musquah, assessing for
county purposes, as follows:

To the assessors of the several parishes, making up list for revisors:

 St. Martias
 \$12 00

 Simords
 12 00

 Lancaster
 12 00

 Musquash
 10 00

 (This amount to be charged to the revisors' fees fund account.) To the county secretary:

To the county secretary:

Half cost care of offices, and postage stamps.

To the county treasurer—Care of offices and postage.

To D. E. Berryman, M. D., coroner—Holding 2 inquests and 13 views, to Sept. 12, 1899.

To Earnes & Co.—Stationery, secretary's office.

To W. H. Bowman—Appraising damages to goal barn, recent fire....

To McAlpine Directory Co.—Directory treisurer's office of McAlpine Directory Co.—Directory treisurer's office.

To Jas. Roblason, coroner—Holding inquest on body of Dorothy Armstrong, Aug. 15, 1899.

To J. & J. D. Howe—Repairing furniture in treasurer's office.

To Ja A. McMillan—Stationery secretary's office.

re'ary's effice
To Geo. A. Knodell—
Printing, etc. (including \$52 for printing revisors' lists, to be charged to revisors' fees fund

that Thos. McPherson receive onehalf year's allowance as keeper of the dead house, namely, \$15. The committee also recom

that the following be made a standing order: That the secretary enter upon the order book to the credit of the sheriff, such amounts as may from time to time be deemed necessary for the use of the jail, such amounts not to exceed in any year the amount of the appropriation therefor.

The report of the committee was adopted, except that the council refused to pay for the directory for the trea surer's office. It was shown that Mr. Deveber did not make a requisition

the secretary for the same. The committee on public and school lands reported as follows: That the argest portion of the Quaca school lands has been sold, and owing to the very small revenue now derived from these lands and the persistent effort of some persons to appropriate the lumber thereon to their own the committee recommend that, the secretary be authorized to sell the remaining portion of said lands at public sale. The committee further re-commend that the amount to the credit of the said Quaco lands account be

distributed as by law required. The report was adopted and its re lations ordered to be carried

ubmitted the following report: That on September 24th last pa the barn in the rear of the jail partially destroyed by fire. The building was insured in the Phoenix Insurince Co. of Hartford, Conn., for \$600. That on the following day notice wa given by the secretary to the agents of the said company, Messrs. Knowlton & Gilchrist, of this city, who caused the damage to be appraised and promptly paid over the amount of the award, \$305, to the secretary. The committee therefore recommend that the repairing of the lamage caused by said fire be referred to a small spe-cial committee, with power to act. The unication from D. E. Berrymo coroner, asking for the use of th council chamber in which to hold inquests, when the room is not other wise in use. They, therefore, recom-mend that the use of the chamber be granted to the coroners for holding inquisitions, provided it is not require for other purposes, this fact to be as certained by the coroner, either from the sheriff or the county secretary and further, provided that any coror so occupying the chamber she diately after holding any inquest an adjournment of any inquest, have the said chamber and hallway adjoining thereto properly cleansed and put in as good condition as before using the same. They also recommend that a partition, with door, be placed at the foot of the main stairway in order to prevent persons going up stairs on ccoasions when inquests are be held. They also recommend that this matter be referred to the above mentioned special committee with power

This report was taken up section by Coun. McMulkin moved the adoption of the first section.

Coun. Colwell inquired whether this

or whether it was intended to provide a barn for Sheriff Sturdee to keep his

Coun. McMulkin replied that the barn was needed to store straw and other things in.

Coun. Colwell wondered how it was that if this barn was so fully occupied in this way that Sheriff Sturdee was able to find room in it for his horse, two wagons and two sleighs. Coun. McMulkin did not know the

sheriff used the barn till the fire oc curred Coun. Seaton asked if the sheriff paid anything for the use of the barn. Coun. McMulkin could not answer this question. He did not think anything was received from the sheriff. Coun. McGoldrick urged that county should be careful about the central police station, which was close by. If a new barn was to be erected,

he suggested that it be built of brick.

Coun. Christie did not object to the
provision of a new barn, or the repair
of the damaged place if it was really

required for storage purposes. But he would vote against providing a barn for Sheriff Sturdee.

The warden replied that the deputy sheriff held that the building was required in which to store fuel, straw,

The section was adopted, as was the The secretary read a bill from the commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic Aslyum for \$227.50 for the mainenance of 14 pauper patients for the quarter ending Sept. 30th. The acchairman of the finance and accounts committee and the secretary, with authority to pay the same if it is

John McCourt, the owner of a lot of land in Simonds, petitioned for remis-sion of taxes due on the same. Referred to the councillors for Simonds.

John C. Hatheway of Lancaster sent in a letter relative to the valuation

placed upon his property.—Referred to the councillors for Lancaster. Mrs. Alex. Fox complained about the assessment on her property in Si-monds.—Referred to the Simonds

It was ordered that the revisors of the several parishes be paid the usual

The usual fee was ordered to be paid the marshal The warden appointed the following

to constitute the committee required under the report of the buildings committee: Couns. McMulkin, Robinson, McGoldrick, Stackhouse Waring, with the warden. Coun. Catherwood said he had been spoken to by prominent people in Lan-caster as to the advisability of having

Albert Taylor re-appointed a con-stable. The councillor knew of the mean act of which Taylor was guilty some time ago, and had no personal wish to see him again made a constable. Still the people desired it. He moved that Taylor be re-appointed.

Coun. Lowell called attention to the fact that he had at the last meeting moved that the petition seeking the re-appointment of Taylor be laid on the table for six months. That motion

Coun. Catherwood's motion was not therefore, received, and the count.

THE LAST OF POOR JO'S GRAVE-

YARD.

(Liverpool Courier.)

Very few people who know Covent Garden and Drury lane were, until recently, aware of the fact that there is, or, rather, was, a cemetery in the vi-cinity, although it is described in Bleak House. There was a cemetery there for centuries, and it contained the bones of many aristocrats and wealthy people, for the neighborhood of Covent Garden was at one time a highly fashionable locality—the beginning of the great West End. Today a new thoroughfare is to be construct-ed between the Strand and Holborn. and as the cemetery is in the line of route it became necessary to remove the bones and deposit them elsewhere inknown to the busy habitues of the locality, the bones of 28,000 persons have been removed. It was that some of the bodies had be terred as deep as 18 feet from the surface. The most remarkable discovery was that of a wine cellar full of all kinds of bottles. Fancy a wine cella

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