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The state of the senders were asked for and information not given to the bonds were to be alloted to them or not?

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—I say that I saw these gentlemen and made the necessary arrangements. The honorable gentleman fights like a rat, but I will drive him into files with respect to the tenders, that there should have been and a suspicion had been created in the minds of some of the investment of the tenders were opened that they had not been properly treated. I may say that the provincial secretary is perfectly justified in getting the highest possible price for provincial bonds. I think

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PAIR DEALING.

On the gettie information as to whether the tenders were opened and that the gentlemen before I asked for and the senders that they had not been properly treated.

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have been allotted to whoever you might have considered the highest bidder-partihave considered the highest bidder—particularly in view of the number of tenders you received for the whole and which would have been a fair index of their value—they have about decided to withdraw altogether. In fact some of them are, we regret to say, making other investments However, although we are ourselves disappointed as well, we will do our urmost for try and get them to reconsider the matter and to offer a statement that if entirely incorrect and

them to reconsider the matter and to offer again for the bonds on the 14th. not tender again. Yours truly,

for some time after that, and then is was o'clock.

How. Mr. Tweedie—The honorable member sees the position I have placed him in, and I say that no shifting or squirming of the honorable gentleman can justify the takement he has made, that the method of the government in opening the tenders was such as to shake the confidence of the livesters. I challenge him to show that the livesters. I challenge him to show that the in the last meeting of Council and were as the last meeting of Council and were the genuine Pink Pils can be had only in boxes.

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KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,)

perfectly justified in getting the highest possible price for provincial bonds. I think if he felt the tenders were not high enough he was justified in not accepting them, but having asked for tenders then romebody should have been on hand to have promptly gives the information that you had accepted or declined the highest price.

WHAT HE SAID.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—The honorable gentheman squirms as usual. What the thotorable gentheman squirms as usual. What the thotorable gentheman squirms as usual. What the thotorable gentheman squirms as usual. What the honorable gentheman squirms as usual. What the honorable gentheman squirms as usual to the provincial secretary was negotiating for the sale of these bonds in New York and Montreal. He said the information that he was not the highest touderer, but he wanted to stay white the deputy receiver general, would give them the information. He was not the deputy receiver general, would advise them to stay and see me and he says that he base ever on any occasion done of the gentheman squirms as usual. What the honorable squirms are receiver general a careful, prudent and just man? I challenge him to say and the was not the deputy receiver general a careful, prudent and just man? I challenge him to say and the was not the was not the would davise them to stay and a careful. New Highway Act are for sale at the Advance Office.

New Highway Act are for sale at the Advance of the matter, I said to him when I saw him. I have looked these tenders over and they are not satisfactory and I will refer the matter to them a

If the control is distance the search and that was done of the copposition of these goal lease who wanted to invest, and lay to not.

Hen. Mr. Tweedie—And I say if the honorable scale steep of the opposition of the government that in every case of application for tenders there would be suffered to the opposition of the government that in every case of application for tenders there would be suffered to the opposition of the government that in every case of application for tenders there would be sufface to back them up. (Applants of this government) the sufface of the government if the government is despited to be a maked to b THE N. Y. AND MONTREAL STORY.

them to reconsider the matter and to offer segain for the bonds on the 14th.

We fear that we will not be successful in this unless we, in the meantime, receive a communication from you assuring us that the tenders will be opened on the afternoon of that date, and that the highest tender, no matter what it may be, will be accepted, and that, consequently, it will be settled on that date without fail. If, therefore, upon the second of this you can give such assurance. statement that if entirely communication from you assuring us that the tenders will be opened on the afternoon of that date, and that the highest tender, no matter what it may be, will be accepted, and that, consequently, it will be acttled on that date without fail. If, therefore, upon receipt of this, you can give such assurance, we feel that it is in your interests to wire us to that effect, otherwise as already stated we fear they will drop out altogether and ant tender again.

Saked for tenders in the usual way, and when they were received we refused to ask for new tenders, for which, I am confident, we will are events which preceded it this winter in the shiretown. The large Masonic Hall was different many pany. The floor was under Mr. Geo. Stables' efficient many gement, who let the opening attempts of that kind that has no foundation whether in fact. Was it not right to the same of and circle with Mrs. E. Lee Street, tion whatever in fact. Was it not right that we should carefully consider the ques-

for some time after that, and then is was stated afterwards that no tenders had been accepted, and that the government were not going to act upon the advertisment. The conduct of the government in this matter had been such as to shake the confidence of gentleman who invest in that class of securities in Canada.

SHARP WORK!

O'clock.

Hon. Mr. Tweedic resumed his speech and reminded the house that on Friday last he had shown to the satisfaction, he helieved of the house that the streemer's of the leader that the government in this matter had been such as to shake the confidence of gentleman who invest in that class of securities in Canada.

SHARP WORK!

tendering, and I say it now.

How Mr. Tweedie—I ask the hon. member now whether he will say that the statement he is reported to have made is correct?

Dr. Stockton—I am not responsible for the report in the Gleaner or any other paper.

What I said was that the method of the government in handling these tenders had government in handling these tenders had created an unfavorable impression and 1 stand to it and it is true.

He was happy to inform the house now that the beauties of the vernal season may be that every statement he had made in his remarks on Friday last had been abundantly verified by subsequent events. The house would be glad to know that the new tenders having been opened to-day, it appeared that the government in handling these tenders had by the action taken by the government in handling these tenders had by the action taken by the government in handling these tenders had by the action taken by the government in handling these tenders had by the action taken by the government in handling these tenders had by the action taken by the government in handling the season may be the beauties of the vernal season may be the beauties of the vernal season may be the beauties of the vernal season may be anticipated in the flow anticipated in th

that that is the official report.

Dr. Stockton—It is not a full report of my speech. I will not at and by a skeleton reposition in the house; were endeavoring to decry the credit of the province. He had seen an editorial in the Chatham World disputing the accuracy of the light.

NEWSPAPER MISSTATEMENTS.

He regretted to see that some of the newspapers, following the leader of the opposition in the house; were endeavoring to decry the credit of the province. He had seen an editorial in the Chatham World disputing the accuracy of the light.

namely, that the leader of an opposition should be held as much responsible for his utterances as should the leader of a government. He could not but feel that in his own interest, as well as in the interest of the province the hos. member had pursued a most misguided and mischievous course.

Now, what has an accusation against the World to do with the Advanca position?

The taking of the votes on the question of mominating a police magistrate was correctly reported last week in the Advanca, as follows.

The nomination of Mr. McCulley was then

DEAR BRINGLES, HERE, BRIOK, NO. 1 SHINGCES.

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The Newcastle Masons gave a ball in Newcastle on Tuesday night, which they modestly called "a dance," although it was no less the shiretown. The large Masonic Hall was filled with a we'l dressed and happy comwho was beautifully costumed. The music ton in all its bearings, aff-cring, as it dis-\$1,000,000? I thought that it was too im-portant a matter to be settled in an off-hand; and cello; Arch. McEachran, 1st violin; What did I reply to that? I may say freely and frankly that I thought it an insult to the government that they should require an asserance from us that the highest tender should be accepted no matter what it was.

Dr. Stockton—Well, I agree to that.

THE RECORD.

Hos, Mr. Tweedie—I wired them that the government would be pleased to have them tender but no government with any respect for itself would give any such assurance. Now, here is the report of what the leader was a special move the adjournment of the debate.

Dr. Stockton—I would like to ask when was ever general's report? Now, here is the report of what the leader of the oppositon said as published in the Gleaner: "The tenders were to be in on a cer tain day in the city of Fredericton. When the day arrived there was no one here to answer inquiries or give information or open the tenders, and no information was given the tenders and the tenders are the tenders ar nection with the Highland Society's ball. Unfortunately, however, he failed to men-

gentleman who invest in that class of securities in Canada.

SHARP WORK!

Now, I say that statement is entirely incorrect and I say it is a statement the honmember cannot justify before the members of the house, and I ask him now whether he will state that the statement he is reported to have made is correct or not?

Dr. Stockton—What I said was that the was not here on that day, but the day the tenders were opened. The fact that day, but the day before and left that afternoon for montreal.

SHARP WORK!

SHARP WORK!

Newcastle has done itself great credit in had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent boud tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the remarks of these gentlemen to the effect that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent boud tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the remarks of these gentlemen to the effect that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent boud tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the remarks of these gentlemen to the effect that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent boud tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the remarks of these gentlemen to the effect that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent bound tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the remarks of these gentlemen to the effect that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent which he the recent bound tenders were entirely incorrect. He had also shown that the government had not acted in good faith with reference to the recent which he the recent which he the recent which he the observed in the report of his speech that one retro. What is there, had observed in the report of his speech that one retro. What is the enters were opened. The fact which he thouse how in order for some organization in Chatter of the same line after Lent. What is there, for instance, to hinder the C

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Then at last I have got the hon. member down to something. He repudiates the statement in the Gleaner.

Dr. Stockton—I have not read the statement in the Gleaner. Get the official report and let me read that.

Hop. Mr. Tweedie—Well, it so happens that that is the official responsible of the statement in the Gleaner. Get the official report and let me read that.

Hop. Mr. Tweedie—Then at last I have got the bonds to be delivered in Frederic ton and the interest payable here. When it was considered that this rate of 96 was net to the province, without brokerage, bank own full justice, and his excellent and full report and let me read that.

Hop. Mr. Tweedie—Then at last I have got and the subject to the province, without brokerage, bank or exchange to be deducted, it means that our three per cent. bon is stood at par or very near to it, in the Euglish was foregot the publication of the full report we intended to make, with the assurance that

press were calculated to impair the credit of the province, and they gave added force to the principal that he wished to lay down,

Now, what has an accusation against the

ed unanimously? Was he afraid to declare his Treasurer.

at the Council, even to the employment of McCalley. now Highway Act are for sale at the Ap- his vote and influence to prevent the town Ald. McIntoeh said he had objected at from receiving its legitimate revenue from the time to voting the payment of the \$300 expected to permit him to challeng, the should be paid.

formed the duty of groomsman. The bride was the recipient of many handsume and was brought all the way from Chatham, to his Ald, Neale said Mr. McCulley had told costly presents. Among them was a cheque great personal inconvenience and loss, when him that his warrant read that he was from her father. After breakfast at the he (Murray) knew he could not give any police magistrate of the Town of Chatham. morning train for Boston and other Ameri- Mr Murray intimated that he believed siderable length and, at last,-

issued at Menzies' instance.

of such a palliating character that they would let the matter by sett'e i by a plea of

guilty and the payment of a fine. The witness afterwards learned that the lished at Greenville and another up near other witnesses were, in some way, made Mrs. Ellis'. aware of the settlement effected, and they were thus saved the troub'e of travelling to Newcastle.

the dark until he appeared before Mr. Murray happening, however, to be the e.litor of the ADVANCE, was put to all the trouble possible. The reason, presumably, e because he did not mutilate or suppress the speech recently made at the Municipal Council in arraignment of Mesers. Menzies' and Murray's abuses of the Scott Act.

It has been since developed that a nowerul reason for the settlement of the case reamongst the leaders of the Grand Orange magistrate of Chatham, by the government, nstead of the gentleman who was recommended by the Town Conn il.

Chatham Town Council.

Chatham Town Council met at the Council | England's Hollow. Chamber on Monday evening last at 7.30, Mayor Winslow presiding. the Clerk and confirmed.

The Mayor directed attention to some spitting that had been done on the chamber should have been now considered fully disfloor at last meeting and dwelt on the filthi- cussed was debated for a good while longer, ness of the practice. He intimated that un- until it got down to a mere conversation less it was discontinued the offenders would At last-ald, Flanagan, seconded by ald. be sought out and punished. He also re- Nealc, moved that the contract be entered ferred to a caribou head (which was a very into as reported from the committee. handsome ornament of the chamber, that The Mayor wanted to know what the conhad been placed under the coat of arms pre- traut was that they expected him to enter sented at the last meeting by ex-Mayor into, as the matter had been only verbally Benson) and said this beautiful moose head- presented.

which other councils consider, discuss and

ferred to take care of themselves ? At this the Mayor said sternly: "I've got the floor, wir"! Then he broke out again, and in the words of an old ditty, the reporter's interruption seemed as if it-

"only served as sparks to the powder,
"And the storm he had raised grew fiercer

Hon. Mr. 1 weelie—That we hawked arounds these bonds, and that our efforts to be all were a failure, which is not true, because the bonds were to be allowed as a very respectable offer.

The why was not information of the agricultural committee.

Dr. Stockton—Then why was not information of the acting entirely on its own accord; it was not ing on the specific recommendation of the agricultural committee.

As about one hundred citizens were present, besides the members of Council, we are surprised at Ald. Neale's attempt to local paper [the World] further than to refer come to the World's aid in its misrepresenta- to one matter. His Worship then reported tion of what took place. What is his motive | what he had said at the last meeting in refor so doing? After the Mayor had distinctly | ference to his intention to refuse to sign the requested the mays to rise, Ald. Neale and check to pay the last quarter's salary, to two other Alderman who had not stood up acting Mag strate McCulley. He h d, since, when the yeas were called, retained their looked into the matter and decided that seats, and after a pause the Mayor said "Mr. until a police magistrate is appointed for the Conners' nomination is carried unanimously" | town under the Towns Incorporation Act is -and he said it with particular emphasis. | was not legal for the town to pay the acting If A'd. Neale was opposed to Mr. Connors' police magistrate. He thought Mr. Mcnomination, as he says he was, why did he culley, however, should be repaid the fees not object when the Mayor declared it carri- which he handed over to the Town

> acting police magistrate \$300, but they were We are quite willing that Ald. Neale now better off in that respect and could set should take any course that may please him themselves right, and also do right by Mr

> the hundreds of outsiders who flock to it until they learned what relation the fees from everywhere in summer to compete with bore to the proposed salary. They found our hard-working people who pay their taxes, that these almost balanced and the salary winter and summer, but we can hardly be was voted in good faith and he thought it correctness of a truthful report of the Coun- Ald. Robinson thought it was late to

> cil's proceedings, on the plea that "he did discover that the Council had been wrong not hear.' It may not be out of place to in voting Mr. McCull-y a salary. Mr. suggestathat he is there to hear as well as to Bennett, a good lawyer, was at the council vote. When he doesn't choose to vote it's board at the time. It would be better to a poor bu iness to try to make people be- wait until a magistrate was appointed,

The matter was further debated at con-

Coleman, that the matter of the payment of Murray that this was the third or fourth the police magiatrate's salary be referred to time that Mr. Menzies had maliciously caus- the fluance committee to be reported to ed him to be summoned, without affording him an opportunity of showing on oath that he had not been a party to any violation of verbally on the subject of street lighting, the act, and he gave Mr. Murray notice that that the company, intending to adopt the the farse was anded and he would never alternating system had offered to put in again appear in response to any summons fourteen additional street lights, which would be on special wiring used exclusively Mr. Murray then voucheafed the informa- them under the existing contract. The properly before the Council. Thenion that on Tuesday Messrs. Wm. Kerr of lights would be 25 c. p. instead of 20 c. p. were satisfied that the circumstances were present ones cost. All the extra lights were not to be put in at present on account of the difficulty of putting poles into the ground, but one would be at once estab- permit and supply with steam whenever

> In reply to ald. McIntosh ald. Neale said the other twelve lights were to be placed as them by an electric system. the committee might direct, but the company was not to be required to run new compensation for installation, Ald. McIntosh said a light should be placed near the England homestead.

the new cemetery. nterviewed the manager of the Electric Council on 7th inst. These were passed and the pains in the back originating from Light Company. He had consented to drop ordered to be paid. the \$150 charge for installation. He, ald. enter into a five year contract, or one for to be paid. ferred to was in order that Inspector longer than two years. He also explained Menzies might not have to attend Justice the limitations set by the company on the now returned to, and passed. Niven's court yesterday, so as to enable him extension of wires without extra remuner-

Og motion of ald. Neale Mr. W. B. Snow-Lodge in session there this week in favor of ball, managing director of the company, was Bro. S. U. McCulley being appointed police heard. He said they would extend the wires to the cemetery and also to Eugland's Hollow if the town paid for it, or if the contract were made for five years. He explained that the system under the proposed contract was exclusively for the streets. Ald. McIntosh contended for the light at

Mr. W. B. Snowball said, in reply to question, that it would cost from ten to The minutes of ast meeting were read by fifteen dollars each to extend the wires to England's Hollow and the new cemetery. The matter which, in all conscien

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Mid, was he at ll affected with deafuess or was he influenced by the promise he had made that there was made the afternoon to support Mr. Conmade that there was made to pay the acting police magistrate \$300, but they were Newcastle, and must be Cleared Off! Must Go! Price no object!

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CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE

A'd. Nea'e moved, seconded by ald. committee to pass upon its own bills before they were presente Ald. Neale said he always knew that bills which he presented from the works committee were correct before he brought them

before Council. All. Robinson again contended in favor they did it that way in Newcastle. There was a considerable further debate

on this subject, and, finally it was recollect-Mr. Murray int meted that they would for the streets and in no way connected ed that the motion of ald. Robinson had ompel him to appear, whenever they so desired.

with the other lighting services. The cost would be no greater than what was paid to Chatham and Donald Morrison of Newcastle had the gentleman accused before them and about \$2.08 per year less per light than the Al? Robinson, from the fire committee, reported that they had decided to have a steam alarm whistle on the electric light station, which Mr. Snowball had agreed to

> ateam was up, free of charge, The Mayor referred to a proposition for placing five bells in town and connecting GOODS

Ald. Neale moved that a steam syren whistle be procured and placed on the elecwires further than one block without extra tric light station and that steps be taken to and had no appetite, continuing to steadily secertain the cost of a fire alarm system.

While this motion was before Council—

He had little more color in him than a bit ! ascertain the cost of a fire alarm system. ald. Robinson read several bills in connec. of white paper. A physician was consulted Ald. Maher said one was also wanted near tion with the "Blair Barracks" fire and on the first appearance of the trouble. He other fire department bil's, some of which carefully examined the case stating that the Ald. Flanagan said he had, that morning, had been reduced since they were before the hearing was affected by caterrhal deafness,

Ald. Neale read some bitle from the public feeling and general weakness was caused by Flanagan, had told him the town could not works department, which were also ordered over growth. These difficulties together The steam syren alarm, etc. motion was

> Ald. Neale, from the public works com mittee, reported on the subject of the Dwyer barn removal by Mr. R. Walsh and said they had visited the place and found the charge of Mr. Walsh for the work reasonable. He moved that Mr. Walsh be paid his bills as presented. Carried. The clerk read a letter from Abbie S Knights (Todd) asking for information re-

Health Lost and Found. THE STORY OF A YOUNG BOY'S TRIALS. WAS GROWING TOO RAPIDLY AND MIS HEALTH

specting Charles and Mary Knights who she

GAVE WAY-SEVERAL MONTHS DOCTORING DID HIM NO GOOD-HIS PARENTS ALMOST It is truly pitable to see boys just beginning to realize the possibilities of life stricken regained a strong healthy color, and was able down with disease, the escape from which is to do considerable light work in the harvestsometimes thought to be little short of a field such as riding the mower, reaper or The reporter of the ADVANCE, incantiously, Ald. Robinson moved that an audit com-miracle. Hearing of such a case a reporter horse-rake. He has since attended school

the unoffending reporter and, referring in a to be presented to the Council to avoid such his son who was in bad health and regained that had been said relative to her son's case, very angry and loud tone to some pleasantries in the last issue of the Advance—
Which referred to two aldermen, and were council was at once led away from the sub
to be pleasant of the dealth with.

Although this was not seconded the Council was at once led away from the subthe locality, of direct U. M. Loyalist descent, William's Pink Pills. written solely for the purpose of emphasiz- ject of the light contract and -The Mayor and has resided all his life on the farm on ing the bad habit the Council has been allow- said why not have the respective come which he lives, He is consequently well ed to drift into of lengthily discussing mittees in whose department bills were conaccounts and other matters in open council tracted pass upon them?

which is the scribe's query he gave the details of the blood with its life and health-giving proper-Ald. Coleman concurred in the view of case. "My sep, Stanley, was taken sick ties, thus driving disease from the system. settle in committees and merely pass upon the Mayor and sail the "Blair Barracks" about the first of February, 1895. He be There are numerous pink colored imitation in a formal way in regular council meetings—said a lot of foolish things.

fire bills, which caused so much discussion came very deaf and had a dull constant pain against which the public is warned. The ings—said a lot of foolish things. At last as everybody felt tired, and as the last meeting of Council and were in his head. He grew very weak, such a genuine Pink Fills can be had only in noxes.

At last as everybody felt tired, and as the referred to the fire committee, were easily condition being more properly described by the wrapper around which bears the full

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with the after effects of la grippe left him a physical wreck. He had the benefit of careful medical attention for four months. The doctor had carefully treated him for the deafness and succeeded in restoring his hearing, but in other respects was no better. He rdered that he should be carefully nursed which was about all that could be done. To make things more clearly understood I might say he was at this time past twelve years of age, having grown very fast, was large enough for one six years his senior. We naturally felt greatly discouraged at the WE BEAT thought were bora in Chatham. Laid on prospect, not knowing what course to pursue THE RECORD the future. At this juncture one of the druggists of Napanee who had previously compounded many prescriptions, recommend

- CALLED

ed a trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was then the first of June when we purchased three boxes and commenced the treatment. When he had finished the second box his appetite, previously fickle and unsteady, had wonderfully improved. He continued taking the pills until seven boxes had been used. His strength returned with renewed vigor, and all signs of muscular rheumatism had vanished and he steadily but with the best intention, suggested the word, "caribon"!

The Mayor here turned his attention to appointed to consider and pass upon all bills interviewed him regarding the cure of to about the matter readily concurred in all it by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills. | and was very decided in her views regarding from Frederic'on Juncton to

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