

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1877.

April 13, 18	74.—	Amount from this date.	n R.	Falconer, \$600 00	Proceedings of the Municipal
July 6, Dec. 22, April 6, '76,	do. do. 6, do.	do. do. do.	do. do. do.	100 00 400 00 450 00	Council. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.
			-	\$1550 00	Minutes of previous day read an

\$3400 00 drew attention to the injury done to SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION. The present Trustees, taking into consid- ing of rubbish in the river from certain eration the recommendation of the former saw mills. The Warden stated that eration the recommendation of the former ones, in reference to procuring additional Fishery officers and the Minister of room for the school taught by Miss Parker Marine and Fisheries. He was of the in the High School, and finding that increas-opinion, nowever, that this was a mated accommodation was actually necessary on ter for the harbour masters and Generaccount of the overcrowded state of the al Government to deal with. The schools and likely to be injurious to the Secy. Treas. coincided in this opinion their duty. health of the pupils and teacher, the Trus- and the matter dropped. tees received the necessary consent of the LAND FOR DRILL SHED.

Trustees of the old Grammar School to occupy the same, which with a small expendi- cerning the land deeded by the Ses- for 4 years previous, and he knew the ture of about \$49.00 was fitted up, and the remaining desks not in use in Miss Reid's pose of crecting a drill shed. school were placed in it and are now fully The Secy. Treasurer then read the the United States. The late Commis occupied, and by this course increased ac- resolution passed at the meeting of sioner would be here next spring and commodation was given to Miss Sinclair's Council in July, authorizing him to then the matter could be settled.-

Respecting the school of Miss Russell this school has not been enlarged as some antici-mitted the papers to R. R. Call, Esq., the County, action should be taken at pated. This arises from the fact that there were no funds on hand to do it with (which will be explained hereafter) and cannot be proceeded with until provision is made. A change of Teachers has been made in the from the Militia Dep't asking whether with all Commissioners who failed to school on the Chaplin Island road in conse- cost of the shed, providing it was prescribed. He was more than ever quence of the resignation of Miss. Kavanagh. Advertisements were published for a licensed also received from Cl. Maunsell saving would exist by a revival of the old Teacher, when Mr. Morrissy offered his services which were accepted, This teacher castle Field Battery, and hoped that expending the amounts assessed and holds a second class licence and is to receive no steps would be taken to prevent its collected. While he did not wish to \$250 per annum, an increase of \$50 more erection by an endeavor on the part of force an objectionable system, if such than the former Teacher, but the increase the Council to regain possession of the it was, upon any Parish or the County

comes back in the Government allowance on lands. account of Mr. Morrissy's second class licence. This change is gratifying to the matter, and said that if in the opinion the present system, when as stated by Trustees so far. as they were of the opinion of the Council the people were not the speaker who had preceded him, that this school was retrograding instead of willing to subscribe one half the Commissioner Somers had done as The condition of the Schools in the Dis-gain possession of the same. advancing.

trict on the whole is satisfactory and in good working order; the grading system is now land had been deeded to the Gov't for working successfully and the flow upward is the purpose of erecting a shed, but he should be done to compel Commissionregular and systematic in the different grades. The staff of Teachers is efficient and good did not think there were any condi-tions that the land should revert to the Council then proceeded to deal with results will follow, as we are persuaded that County if the Gov't failed to ercct the the accounts seriatim, quite a few durthe Teachers aim to keep themselves fully same.

in advance of their work. The Trustees have visited all the schools ed unwisely, he did not see how we appointed for that purpose. at their several examinations, and have had full reports published of each, in the Advo-cate, and in this paper of the 3rd inst, read-tor that purpose. Cound get back the land. Cound Archibald said that as a mem-ber of the late sessions he would de-issuing executions against defaulters

ers will find the last which is full and com-plete, as their desire is that all ratepayers thould have a full knowledge of what is

The Trustees have appointed no examiners come, and before ten years, when the were issued in good faith, the magis-Gov't would erect the shed, and it trate was fairly entitled to his fee. as they partly took those duties on them- would be a pity to throw obstacles in Coun. Hutchison, while referring to

That the accounts of Commissioners of \$1200 at its next January session, to be bly have cost more than \$1000 each, cense by producing securities and Coun. Fotheringham called atten- temples. How many recollections are there That the accounts of Commissioners of Roads, so far as had before them, have been inside account towards completion similarly dealt with. We find that Comm'r Wm. Dickens, of Glenele, David Somers and Wm. Conn. of Coun. M'Dougall expressed the Count. M'Dougall expressed the Count for an analysis of the fact that the resolution. Count M'Dougall expressed the content of the fact that the resolution of said has a mader-towards completion which the two moders and the fact that the resolution of the fact the budding of life we are brought the the thought the the thought the the thought the resolution of the fact that the resolution of the fact the budding of life we are brought the thought the thought the the th

March 26, 1875.—Amount from Alex. Fer-guson 1 paid 1876, \$750 00 June 30, 76.— do. John McLaggan, 1100 00 Northumberland Circuit Court, which

with Commissioners who failed to do

Coun. Whitney said he believed more work had been done by Coun. A discussion then took place con- Somers last year than had been done

and eventually a reply was received the necessity for dealing promptly the Council would guarantee half the make satisfactory returns as the law found necessary to erect. Letter was convinced that a better state of things

shed was much needed for the New- cash system, paying a commission for as a whole, he could not but believe The Warden then explained the that there was something rotten in he was sorry to have to say so. What were the facts? Was it not true that

larmers had to hawk around their amount, steps should be taken to re- much work in one year as his predemuch work in one year as his prede-cessors had in four years. There was certainly a screw loces computer In answer to a question by Coun. certainly a screw loose somewhere. had more than once had a door slammed in his face by parties who perhaps had received a more than usual share of hawkers' visits during the coun. Crocker—If Sessions had act-be further dealt with by a committee clerks, those well dressed young gen-

bons. If it were a part of their busi-ness at times to go around from house to house, hawking their wares, with

soods, which was not the case with nany others who were compelled to

market were placed in competition that town be incorporated, it might be dations for mait and beast. with the produce of others who could that the market houses would then be Coun. Hutchison said that if the make his returns. raise articles fully as good, he believed that the parties who had hitherto pur-that the parties who had hitherto pur-

day, and he for one must say that a Whereas, An Act was passed (39 Vic. which empowered a man to keep such

and he for one must say that a more humiliating position for a farm-er it were hard to imagine. Put the County Councils of the several Muncipalities Count. Lawler said that la Coun. Lawler said that laws had in the Province of New Brunswick to estab- been enacted under which such bars tlemen, in the same position, and would they stand long behind the would they stand long behind the counters to measure off tapes and rib-laws in relation thereto, *It is therefore resolv*-laws in relation thereto, *It is therefore resolv*-land, too, if it was petitioned for.

cete, and in this paper of the structure as may be necessary plete, as their desire is that all ratepayers should have a full knowledge of what is build have a full knowledge of what is

treated on a broader basis. He was most decidedly of the opinion that of all the parishes, those most remote heater the centre. For his part the gagainst than for him. He lived near the towns. He had always command-ed good prices for his produce, be-cause he knew just where to place his goods, which was not the case with

hawk around their goods from house evidences of a separation, the Incor- tions. He was opposed to such bar Councillor Sullivan, of Hardwicke, running, and we singto house. But when the market houses were erected he believed that he would be the loser in the long run, for when the articles he brought to that are case of Chatham, should necessity, be provided with accommo- discussion it was ordered that Justice Kain be allowed until to-morrow to of God dear to

through, when they could buy the same more cheaply in the market. through, when they could buy the same more cheaply in the market. The outlying parishes would most certainly be largely benefitted. Farm-ing was a most noble calling, the most independent way in which a man could obtain a livelihood. But in Mi.

independent way in which a man could obtain a livelihood. Bat in Mi-ramichi it was at a very low ebb, and he was sorry to have to say so. What Count. Esson that so far as regarded the Incorporation of Chatham he need to be at all anxious, as it was his (Fotheringham's) opinion that such lieved it would tempt men to evade reasonable effort to collect the amount where Christ sups and feasts with His Disan event would not be consummated for some time to come. The resolution was then put and passed 10 to 6, after an animated dis-be thought sufficient and regulations.

AFTER DINNER,

25th July, 1872, to March 2nd, '76, for evi-dence blanks, warrants, warrants of commit-ments, etc., we are of opinion that the Justices who used them should pay for them. A bill of R. D. Robinson's, of \$66.80, presented for conveying a lunatic to the Asylum, is we think exorbitant. We re-commend that he receive \$40, that being that they would the believed that this ployment. He believed that this hawking business was also very pro-ductive of scandal. It might not per-haps be generally known to the towns-people, but it was a fact that many of the country people had a better know-ledge of what was going on in many the it is deemed expedient that the Dominion to hold. Bill of F. R. Matthews for \$41.80 we re-commend be paid to his widow. Bill of Wm. Cottier for \$4.90 for arresting Reuben Oxford we recommend be not paid Reuben Oxford we recommend be not paid ing. If you and Christ have thu Resolved, That the report of the Newcastle until further explanation, as we fail to see quare Committee be received and adopted, how he makes up so large a bill of costs. looking back to this hour--nds, how truly can you say when and that to the gentlemen composing said committee be extended the cordial thanks of for printing with that of W. & J. Anslow, Therefore Resolved, That such steps be taken as may be necessary to obtain a re-taken as may be necessary to obtain a re-turn of said lands to the Municipality, as this Council do not deem it presently ad-visable to go to further expense in the mat-visable to go to further expense in the mat-'Such a comfort was mine, when the Saviour Divine I first found in the blood of the Lamb: The report will appear next week. The Committee on the James Sty-mest matter reported as follows:-Council Room. The Council Room. Coun good number of the rates area tasks by the doal of the could be appointed. The could be appointed. The could be appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed. The form area of the could be appointed The Committee on the James Sty-mest matter reported as follows:ted to be assessed upon the district by the manimous consent of the meeting. The Trustees are Messrs. Wm. Lawlor, W. T. Connors, and L. J. Tweedie. Many of the ratepayers in this district who visited their new School House for the first time on this occasion, seemed very well pleased with the confortable and cheery appresent the building. meanance of the building. meanance of the building. Chatham Firewards are so far direlect in their duty, inasmuch as they have made no return. R. P. WHITNEY. We recommend that the jail committee Christ and immortal souls. Report Adopted. It was also moved and carried that supply the wood for Jail and Court House Christian heart beseech Him to come Now the Commissioners of the Alms House by public tender. and meet with us to-day, and thus consecrate it to us by such a glorious meeting. Oh, will not some sinner celebrate this occasion by asking Christ to meet Him here at this our first service within these sacred walls? During the delivery of this sermon, so full of pathos, Christian earnestness and devo-tion, many of the congregation ware in term be ordered to take into that Ius; itution JOHN FOTHERINGHAM. the person referred to by Mr. Stymest. E. HUTCHISON. Passed. T. W. CROCKER. Coun. Archibald presented an ac-ROMAIN SAVOY. count from the Overseer of Poor in After passing a few accounts Council Blissfield for medical aid and atten- adjourned until 6.30 p.m. tion, many of the congregation were in tears. We have endeavored to give as good an outdance upon a sick Nova Scotian named +++++ line of it as possible, and hope that as such it will be acceptable to the Rev. gentleman, White. Amount \$27, for two weeks Immanuel R. E. Church. board, medical aid, nursing, horse hire the congregation, and the readers of the Adcounts presented acct. of Justice J. Accounts presented acct. of Justice J. going for minister, &c. Account re-The Rev. Thompson L. Smith, of the Referred to Auditor Williston.

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these many autumns—and the flowers have bloomed and faded these many summers down upon us, anxious in the race we are

"We have parted from many a loved one, We have seen them leave our side; With our Saviour we shall meet them, When we, too, have crossed the tide."

These things all tend to render the House our hearts. But its chief at

traction is that this is the appointed place of spiritual meeting between Christ and the that the parties who had hitherto-pur-chased from him would not pay him 25 cents for butter and other arti-cles in proportion all the season through when they could make may from tak-the event of Chatham being incorpor-through when they could have to oppose it. The Warden then explained that in the event of Chatham being incorpor-through when they could have to oppose it.

The resolution was then put and passed 10 to 6, after an animated dis-cussion. Coun. Hutchison moved following defined to. He did not believe there is and hered to. He did not believe there is and here the statute hooks. glee and good will, and the h sweeter music blend to cheer and melt the

Councillor Fotheringham, from heart. Should the Christian not then take some Councillor Fotheringham, from committee on County Accounts, re-ported:— That a bill of W. & J. Anslow, against Newcastle Police, of \$18.30, extending from 25th July, 1872, to March 2nd, '76, for evi-ters and money to adorn, with becoming taste and decency, the room where he is to meet his best friend-the cord Jesus Christen the world oper-

les visiting all the schools fre- the way by trying to get back the an account under consideration, ex- haps be generally known to the towns- Dougall and Archibald.

SAM'L THOMSON, JOHN R. NICHOLSON, JOHN LAWLOR,

Newcastle, N.B., 11th January, 1877.

(From the Gleaner. In District No. 8, Town of Chatham, a

goodly number of the ratepayers were pre-sent at the meeting. Wm. Lawlor, Esq., Furthe

The ratepayers of No. 9 School District, Chatham, heid the annual meeting in the

required of \$1,100,00. After some questions being asked by ratepayers and satisfactory answers given, the amount was passed. The to build a new School House. This gave rise to considerable discussion, and subjects made the topic, the Chairma asuggested that some gentleman make a resolution for, or that council lors could attend the an-corainst the sum of \$300 be assessed to build a new School House. This gave rise to considerable discussion, and subjects made the topic, the Chairma asuggested that some gentleman make a resolution for, or that the sum of \$300 be assessed to build a new School House. This gave rise to considerable discussion, and subjects made the topic, the Chairma asuggested that some gentleman make a resolution for, or that the sum of \$300 be assessed to sum of \$300 be assessed that the sum of \$300 be assessed thurns. That the sum of \$300 be assessed thurns. That the sum of \$300 be assessed thurns. The County for the purpose of re-pairing the Court Room, and that the committee appointed to report on a made the topic, the Chairma asuggested that some gentleman make a resolution for, or that Council lors could attend the ansome gentleman make a resolution for, or against, building a school house. Mr. Jas, Desmond then moved "that we do not build a new school house," the Chairman decided motion carried; upon question being called, the house was divided, when there appeared 45 for and 30 against the motion. Meeting

by the proper authorities to have such building erected, Therefore Resolved, That such steps be sible for him to attend. Coun, Bamford spoke until a late date, it was scarcely pos-

FRIDAY, JAN. 12. Minutes read and approved.

MARKET HOUSES.

Whereas in the year—the Sessions of John T. Wilson, one of the Councillors in the woods when elected, and whereas no steps have been taken to be the mean taken to be taken be that the farmers would receive cash for what they raised, instead of fre-quently being compelled to sell for it was the duty of the Council to take , a visible to go to further expense in the mat-re-, and *Further Resolved*, That the Sec'y-Treasur-ir - Militia of the action taken by the Coursi of the grate inconveience occa-in - Militia of the action taken by the Course of liquor.

The ratepayers of No. 9 School District, Chatham, heid the annual meeting in the Caulifed School House. At the hour appointed, Mr. T. F. Gillespie, Seev. to the Trustees, called the meeting to order. Mr. A. W. Paterson was then unanimously elected. A number of liquor licences were elected to fill the vacancy. The Trustees, elected to fill the vacancy. The Trustees, then norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. Messrs. Gillespie and Loggie was with-the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. Messrs. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. Messrs. Gillespie and Loggie was with-the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system, trustees, the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system, trustees, the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system, trustees, the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system, trustees, the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system, trustees, the norminated and Mr. Gillespie and Loggie was with-drawn. A system and of \$52.60, which being was submitted, showing that \$51.31 had been collected, and \$517.71 expended, leav-gall and Whitney. The explanations being satisfactory, the building a new prison, and also to constant and the saw an autertisement in a pa-the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. Hutchison, the the explanations being satisfactory, on motion of Coun. H until he saw an advertisement in a pa-per, at a very late date. on the following division: -Yeas, tion.

was submitted, showing that \$\$1.31 had been collected, and \$\$17.11 expended, leav-ing a balance on hand of \$52.60, which being vouched for by the Auditor was accepted.— The estimate for the current year was pre-sented by the Trustees, showing an amount required of \$1,100,00. After some questions being asked by ratepayers and satisfactory answers given, the amount was passed. The Trustees asked the ratepayers and satisfactory on the Count of \$300 be assessed on the Count of \$300 be assessed on the Count of \$100 wing for the purpose of re-trustees asked the ratepayers for a mount sented by the fruction. The sum of \$300 be assessed on the Count of \$1,100,00. After some questions answers given, the amount was passed. The trustees asked the ratepayers and satisfactory answers given, the amount was passed. The

be at that Council adjourned until Friday, so or that Councillors could attend the an-the lot he wanted, which was a more would like to see them erect buildings would like to see them erect buildings would like to see them erect buildings would be a credit to the towns. He would like to see them erect buildings would be a credit to the towns. He would like to see them erect buildings Which was a more worth about \$20,000, to which the inthe lot he wanted, which was a more worth about \$20,000, to which the in-valuable one. He had been presented habitants could point with pride and was only opening up new loop holes the petition lows:-

with an account for principal and in-terest, and asked to be exempted from paying the latter, when he would at once settle the account. The petition was referred to a committee consisting

Accounts presented acct. of Justice J. Accounts presented acct. of outstood of the first of the the store of his worthy pressive and earnest addresses were determined. The Rev. gentleman livered by the Rector, and the Revds. W.

has followed in the steps of his worthy pre-Wilson and R. S. Crisp, clergymen of the R. MONDAY, JAN. 15. Council met at 10.30 a. m.

has followed in the steps of his working a decessor, the Rev. Mr. M'Guire, by taking a deep interest in the temporal as well as the deep interest in the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of the congregation com-the words "One Lord, One Faith, One Bapmitted to his charge, winning the love of his tism, one God and Father of all." The Coun. Hutchison read a report on the petition of Daniel M'Gruar as fol-people and the esteem of many connected dism, one God and Fatner of all." Ine Church was densely crowded. Collections

with sister churches. His ministrations were taken up at each service in aid of the lows:— The committee appointed to report on the petition of Daniel M Gruar for a commuta-tion of interest on amount due by him, at Municipality for land purchased by him, at Auction, in the year 1864, beg to report. With sister churches. His ministrations have thus far been very acceptable to his hearers, to whom he does not fail to declare with earnestness and eloquence, the whole counsel of God. Were taken up at each service in aid of the building fund. Redbank and Whitney Settlement Collections for THE "DAYSPRING."

