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EWCASTLE, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 28, 1919

Was five-and-twenty days begun 'Twas there a blast o' Janwar win' Burns Anniversary Blew hansel in on Robin." Fittingly Honored

His father, Wm. Burns, was a na-tive of Kincardineshire, and a fervent Jacobite. In this Jacobite loyalty of Many Gather at St. James Hall

on Saturday Evening To Wm. Burns shaped his way for Edinburgh, where he served as gardener and suffered much privations. Honor Memory of Scotland's Favorite Later he came to Ayrshire and served with a different people as gar

dener. Finally, resolving to keep up A rare treat to lovers of good music market gardening he leased seven acres of land near the Bridge o A rare treat to lovers of good market gardening he leased seven and elocution was given those who at-tended the concert in St. James' hall boon, and built on it the "clay bigon Saturday night, the 160th anniver-sary of the birth of Robert Burns. blog, and built on it the clay bigs, glng," or cottage, into which in 1757 ne brought his young wite, Agnes brown, the daughter of a Carrick The songs and readings were all Scotch, with the exception of two and here in that songs in response to encores, entirely which is yet seen as it was then, Robsongs in response to encores, entitients from Burns. The concert was given by Mrs. L. H. MacLean, assisted Mrs. D. R. Moore, Robt. K. Galloway, little Miss Margaret I. Stables, and (in the chair), Mrs. D. W. Stothart, says: "I, myself, have always cons nim, Mr. Murdock, Robert's teacher says: "I, myself, have always consid and the Misses Minnie Stothart, Anand the Misses Minnie Stothart. An-nie Masson and Nan Nicholson. The large hall was crowded, and the pro-cin with Robert in the last line et gramme, with many additions ir anhis etipath (borrowed from Goldsmith) swer to persistent encores, was cacrand even his virtues leaned to vir-tue's side.' He carefully practised every known duty, and avoided every-hing that was criminal." out most successfully in every Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Moore and

Mr. Galloway each sang with great acceptance and were ably supported in This was the home atmosphere in several pieces by the choir. Miss Olwhic. Burns was brought up. This was the home that called forth "The ive Williamson skillfully accompanied Mrs. MacLean's read- Cottar's Saturday Night." Can we ings took as well as her songs, and not, in our mind's eye, see that home view the family, with supper o'er, sither essay on the life of Burns was very well written and most interest-ing and intructive. Little Miss Stables ting round the ingle, and as the fa-ther takes the big family Bible, can though very young, is already considwe not hear him say: "Let us worship

elocutionist, and will loubtless be heard from again. Then kneeling down, to Heaven's et-The proceeds went to the missionernal King, ary cause as a memorial to the late The saint, the father and the hus Perley Russell, who for years band prays. was a most valued and honored mem-ber of the choir and the Missionary From scenes like these old Scotta's

grandeur springs, That makes her loved at home, re-The programme was as follows:vered abroad, Song-Duncan GrayBu Mrs. L. H.MacLean and chorus. Burns Princes and lorus are but the breath of kings. An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Reding-To a Mountain Daisy-Miss Margaret Stable. Encore—O Wad Some Power the Cuttie Gle Us. The first seven years or the poet's ne were spent in Ayr. Then, in 1766 Song-John Anderson, My Joe-

the father, wishing to keep the family together leased a small farm at Mr. Outphant, but the soft was so poor and Mrs. L. H. MacLean. Encore--The Songs My Mother other disadvantages arising, he was Sang Reading-A Man's a Man for a' That inable to make a living, so six years later, when Robert was 13, they re Mrs. L. H. MacLean. Encore—Song—A Hundred Pipers and A' and A.' moved to Lochlea. Even here they did not prosper. Litigation followed Song-Scots Wha Hae-Burns

on misunderstanding as to conditions of lease. Wm. Burness lost everything and his family was brought to the Robt. K. Galloway. Encore—Land of the Leal. Reading-To Mary in Heaven-Burns Mrs. L. H. MacLean. Song-Comin' Thro' the Rye-Burns prink of ruin. But "Death, the poor .nan's dearest friend, the kindest and Mrs. D. Moore. Encore—Bonny Mary of Argyle. Burns-A Retrospect. Mrs. L. H. MasLean.

NOT LIKE NEW HEALTH ACT Refuse To Have Anything to Do With it At Annual Meeting---Motion to Raise Councillors Al-

Iowances Defeated---The Froceedings

The annual session of Northumber- sentative in each parish should be The annual session of Northumber's schulure in each parish should be iand County Council opened here appointed to the Board of Health. Thesday afternoon, Warden Bur-During the recent "Fin" epidemic he chill in the chair. The following had written several letters to Prem-councillors answered to the Soil Cail: ier Foster on the matter and never

Chatham Town-A. P. Williams, M. Tweedie. Derby-J. W. Vanderbeck, E. J.

Parker. Parker. Gienelg-Donald Wattling, J. D. MacNaughton. Hardwicke-Hidulphe Savoy, Her-

ert Fowlie.

Arthur O'Donnell. Ludlow-Nelson-Richard Gill, Warden Bur-Newcastle--L. Doyle, Joseph Me

Newcastle Town--D. P. Doyle,

South Esk-Wilbur Somers, James owers. North

Alfred Sinclair. Rogersvi . LeBlanc

han's dearest friend, the kindest and the best," released him on Feb. 13, 1784, when Robert was 25 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 27 years old. Robert was 26 years old. Robert was

County going over the top with two crowns and the magnificient sum of over One Million Dollars for the cause NORTH'D COUNTY COUNCIL DOES **Annual Meeting** of Victory, Freedom and Peace, Yours Sincerely J. D. CREAGHAN.

Mr. Percy Burchill, Warden, Newcastle. On motion of Coun. Anderson and

Baldwin a vote of thanks was tender-ed Mr. Creaghan for the Honor Flag.

Coun. O'Shaughnessy brought up tne matter on an increase of allowance for Councillors. He understool that the Legislature at the last ses-sion had increased the pay of the ciembers and also the County Councillors.

The Secretary-Treasurer read the law on the question which stated that the County Council at any ses-sion could increase the allowance to its councillors to five dollars nor dom councillors answered to the Soil Call: Alnwick-D. V. Allain, Wm. Anderson the matter and never son. Blackville-D. G. Schofield, George Hayes. Bissfield-Thomas Parker, Firnest Chatham-A. S. Harriman, W. H. Baldwin, Chatham Town-A. P. Williams, Chatham Town-A. P. Williams,

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could meet and make up an estimate for the year and ask for an assess-ment. In addition to the board there to the board sentery, district board in a paid sentery, district Crut

time for \$3.00 per day. Com. Lavoie favored an increase. health inspectors a 1 Esk-M. O'Shaughnessy, s. cetion of public schools,

The minutes of the July session assessment made.

The minutes of the July session escentiate hade. were read and approved. R. A. N. Jarvis, was elected official reporter. A Communication regarding the subic dual Legislature had no jurisdiction in making such an act, but that would be an expensive matter to take up. ind on motion was referred to a spee-Count Method States and the sub-count House and the sub-count Ho

expired on the loth last, was read an expensive matter to take up. Ind on motion was referred to a spec-al commuttee composed of Couns. S. J. Parker, D. G. Schofield, and J. D. MacNaughton for report. A communication from the N. B. Union of Municipalities was read and the motion to take up. Coun. Anderson, said that the bounty could not be compelled to us. Sees but if they did not asses that the Government could go the Court, and lexy the amount on the County, but is them do it, and receive the motion was referred to the Peth-

St. James' Church Financies In Healthy Condition-

The Annual meeting of St. ames Presbyterian Church was held Monday night, John Williamson in the chair. The Treasurer reported receipts

during 1918 of \$583535, and expenditures of \$5154.37.

Cash balance \$680,98 Raised for Missions \$494,39 The Pastor's report showed a

back Wednesday morning. Count, E. J. Parker contended that if the County must pay all the ex-pervent in connection with the New Hearth Law that they should appoint all the Board. The Warden said that during the recent visit of the Minister of Hearting the worden said that during the recent visit of the Minister of Hearting the worden spointed at the first tee were to be appointed at the first record meet and make up an estimate for the year and ask for an assess-ment. In addition to the board there to all be a paid schetary, district

in Labrador.

Com. Anderson said that as this Coun. Anderson said that as this The Sabbath School report enrolement of 165 in the school, with collections of 5 act Congregation died during the

John D. McAuley Elizabeth MacLachlan Perley Williamson John C. Miller

Elizabeth Morrison John Cassidy Mrs. E. A. McCurdy

Wm. J. McAndrew Mrs. Perley Russell James Willard Ramsay

Connormatice for the Peti-tions Commutice. A Petition of several residents of Chclmsford, recattle running at large in the Parish of Nelson, was on mo-tion referred to the Committee on A communication from John Sher-A communication from John Sher-

midweek services, also for a through system of visitation, whereby all may come to know ot ap each other

Officers Elected for Coming Year

anany of his most treasured gems were inspired while his hand was on the siasm, was ploagh. His education began at Al-A hearty vote of thanks, which car-ried with it great enthusiasm, was moved by Hon. Donald Morrison and loway Mill and was continued by Mr. seconded by H. H. Stuart, each of John Murdoch as a kind of private tuwhom made a short address on Burns or. This education was thoroughly interary, and he was specially exerand the result of his life work. Mrs. MacLean's valuable sketch of used in turning verse into prose, se jecting synonyms, etc. He had very Burns' life was as follows:-

ROBERT BURNS

Song-Afton Water-Burns Mrs. D. R. Moore. Auid Lang Syne.

Refreshments.

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Robert Burns, the Ayrshire bard, could have been improved by a know, lauded and lionised for a short pe so lauded and lionised for a short period, and so neglected in the latter thoroughly conversant with French rio.1, and so neglected in the latter thoroughly conversant with French and scarefully studied the technique of art. His first influence in stirring up lovers of song, as to have no parallel in the annals of literature. Peer and coefficient soul was due to Betty Davidbin in their hearts. Not only in Scot-land, Englaud and Ireland, but in Am-erica, Australia. New Zealand, or wherever British stock is found, there are admirers of the Scottish poet, an peasant allke do him homage-the cul- son, an old woman who lived with the wherever British stock is found, there are admirers of the Scottish poet, an-imated by a warmth of admonition, which is entirely exceptional—all the more warm because he who was the channel of so much happiness to others, himself, on the whole, most unbannet Howers. Virgile Date and one channel of so much happiness to others, bimself, on the whole, most in the stories of Betty Davidson had so strong an effect on his imagination that in his nocturnal rambles he would places, notwithstanding the fact that is one cauld be more skeptical than nhappy. However, Virgil, Dante and Shakespeare have, perhaps, more in the showing the influence of earmhappy. However, Virgil, Dante and Shakespeare have, perhaps, more than other poets, left their impress on their compatriots, but none of them, in their time, livened the mass of their countrymen so thor-oughly as Burns, for he was essen-tally "raining; and here, possibly, we ave the source of Tam O'Shanter and Hallowe'en. Popular Scotch po-etry and traditions are thus the soil in which the enius of our two Scot-tally "raining: and here, possibly, we are thus showing the influence of ear-ity training; and here, possibly, we are thus showing the influence of ear-ity training; and here, possibly, we are the source of Tam O'Shanter and Hallowe'en. Popular Scotch po-tion which the enius of our two Scot-dish poets grew—Scot and Burns. tish poets grew-Scot and Burns. Scott saw life in the magic of ro-"one of the people" in birth, ing and instincts. And though breeding and instituts. And the total point as these others, he has been it we poet but also a satirist and descriptive poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the good of the poet but also a satirist and description of the poet but also a satirist and description of the good of not, perhaps, such an intellectual every day. Burns is not only a lyric

And for pathos-"John Anderson, worth—not even a mouse or in daisy crushed or torn, but hpathy of his big and ten-It,was

Robei Jurns was born on Jan. 25, 1759, in a humble cottage about two a private marriage. Because he was bouth of Ayre, not far from Al-Kirk and the river Doon, now ed immortal by his verse. This he, himself, puts it: monarch's hindmost years but miles south of Ayre, not far from Al-loway Kirk and the river Doon, now

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Council adjointed to meet. Council resumed, and Coun. Park-r reported the following committees ad been selected: Council Accounts --John MacNaugh-on, Anderson, O'Shaughnessy, Lavole L Derbar and Baldwin. of the Board in all cases. Council All objessid that if we are would and carry out the act, and to be taxed for the New Health law would also assess enough money to so we could have balance of power and check expenses. Count II Derbar and Baldwin. nttie Latin and no Greek, and yet it is

aard to see how his poetical style

Parish Accounts Counts Counts and Same. The Health Act provides that take no action in regard to the health act, and the council does not assess, the County would be compelled to by Count. We will have to pay until the been talking to the Minister of Pub-

-Couns. T. Parker, Power, Byelaws-D'Donnell, Mersereau, LeBlanc Visiting Jail-Couns. Vanderbeck, Sinclair, Hayes, Power and Wattling. Alms House Accounts-Couns Allain, McKnight, Harriman and Schofield.

Finance-Couns, L. Doyle, Vander eck, and Warden Burchill

Jail and Public Wharf-Couns. L Doyle, O'Shaughnessy and McKnight. On motion the report was received

Coun. Vanderbeck asked if the Government had appointed their

members yet. his big and ten-his big and ten-met Jean Armour, with whom he fell born on Jan. 25, in love and with whom he contracted and Mr. Murray of Chatham hal It,was while at Mossgiel that Burns and Mr. Mutray of Channam hal been selected by the Government. In reply to a quer7, the Secretary Treasurer read the law which pro-vided that one of the members ap, pointed must be a grant of the pro-

Coun. Wattling said that a repre-

roat was to be done, Coun. Sinciair said that the District Coun. Williams said that he per

council adjourned for half an hour of the Board in all cases.

2. J. Parker and Baldwin. Contingencies—Couns. L. Doyle, icKnight, Schofield, and T. Parker. Petitions—Couns. the parker. Count. Vanderbeck moved that the act to provide for the assessment on Wednesday morning. Count. L. Doyle, Count. Coun

 Contingencles—Couns.
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 on Wednesday morning. Coun. L. Doyle snid that the coun-eff could talk over the matter all week and the result would be the same. The Health Act provides that
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 Auditors

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 Accounts—Couns.
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Jeknight, Allain, Savoy, Wattling, farriman, Gill LeBlanc, Somers, YShaughnessy. Visiting Alms House-Couns. Watt-ing, Vanderbeck and Gill. Printing-Couns. L. Doyle, Van lerbeck and Gill. Land-Couns. Gill, E. J. Parker, Land-Couns. Gill, E. J. Parker,

Council resumed session On motion of Coun. McNaughton

he would have it changed. The act was there and it would be carried out. It might be worse if no action was taken by the County Council, and mean extra expense. The board ap-pointed do not do the work, but offi-cers appointed by such board, and paid for doing the work. It would be better for the county if they test insurance recommended sec.-Treas. be authorized that to place \$10,000 insurance on the Court House, without co-Insurance clause. On motion report was received and adopted. etter for the county if they tool

On motion of Coun. Doyle and McKnight Council adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday WEDNESDAY

Northumberland County Council met at 10 a. m., Warden in the chair. The following letter was read: The Warden. Northumberland County Council, Dear Sir:

Please accept for the County Court House the Honor Flag present ed to me as chairman of West North-umberland Victory Loan Comn.ittee His Excellency The Governor General of Canada.

I take this occasion of sincerely thanking the Executive and Workers throughout Northumberland for their generous help resulting in our

At the close of this meeting the Trustees met and elected following officers:

A. L. Kerr, Chairman A. J. Ferguson, Secretary E. A. McCurdy, Treasurer A. L. Kerr and D. W. Stothart, Auditors

Olive R. Williamson,

Wm. Dutcher, Sexton. **Following Standing Committees** were chosen

Church -D. W. Stothart, A. L.

Kerr, James Stables. Manse–W. J. Sutherland, A. J. Ferguson, Wm. Corbett. Sunday School–E. A. McCurdy

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st possible way.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arch Mo Eachern wish to thank their relativ-es and friends for kindness shown them in their recent sad bereav ment; also for the floral offerings.

GAGNON-BLACK WEDDING

Coun. T. Parker said he was pre-The marriage of Jennie Firth Black at to legislate in the best interest and Adelard Gagnon took place Sat-the people. The act stated that if urday, Jan. 4th, at Grace Episcopal eat to legislate in the best interest the Council did not take up the mat-ter the Government would. He ad-Church, Manchester, N. H., at 10 0'clock, The Rev. George R. Hazard ter the Government would. He ad-vised no hasty action. It was better to get legal advice and if the Govern-ment have power to take hold, the council should go easy. The county would have the majority of the board and they would endeavor to keep the expense down. If they had no one on the Board they would have no say in the matter. The question of Pub-lic Health was a most important one to all the county and conditions that (Continued on page 4) the rector, officiated, only the imme diate relatives of the contracting par-ties being present. The happy couple left on the 11 o'clock train for a wed-The bride formerly realded in Ne oastle, removing to New Hampshi several years ego.

