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Selected Eiterature.

ONE OF THE LORD'S POOR.

Deacon Thomas and his good wife sat alone by the wide, open fireplace, in the Betsey. You're nervous, I suppose. best room' of the old gray farmhouse, DEAR SIR,—For the past two or three years
I have prescribed your Cod Liver Oil Crean in
my practice, and have much pleasure in stating
that my Patients have always been benefitted
by its use, I consider it the best and most
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Set room' of the oil gray farmhouse,
which had sheltered three generations of
the Thomas family, and was good enough,
the deacon often declared, for three generations more.

Ah, that was it. That was one reason
why the worthy couple used the 'best which had sheltered three generations of there's Frank to do the chores you

why the worthy couple used the 'best

What disturbed them most was the earth glittered with frozen ice drops. stead must pass into other hands when bank to test the ice for the twentieth they were done with it.

'Not that 'twill make much odds to us of bright new skates. the old farm when we are gone?

'If we could be sure we'd find the in the midnight train.' right kind, Abram. Some of 'em is ungrateful, I've heard, and-' The sentence was interrupted by

timid knock at the front door. night? ejaculated the good woman, as she hastily opened it.

spring thaw, stood a thinly-elad boy, who his pinched face had an older look.

'Nothing, please, sir, only to get warm. I saw the light-I've been travelling all and hastened to the window; then he day. I was cold and hungry, and-

'Hungry I shouldn't wonder Bless my soul, you shan't say that long,' and the clatter of dishes in the kitchen told night train. of Aunt Betsey's hospitable haste, while his questions, looking kindly at the lad, and in a moment his plan was made.who shivered as he stretched his thin He stole softly down stairs, snatched his hands to the cheerful warnith.

'A-ah! Where'd you come from ? 'From Brownville. I've been work ing in the factory there.'

What's your name ?' 'Frank Neddo.' ' How old are you?'

'Thirteen.' 'Humph, thought you were about ten.' Angust.'

'U'um! Where's your home?'

tears that filled his great solemn eyes. 'No room! Abram, we have room, and nobody to fill it. Perhaps the good feel and know that ev- Lord sent him to us, whispered Aunt Davis, the richest man in the village, that forced. The Council had power also

ery fibre and tissue of Betsey, as she paused a moment by her spoke. 'And you men to let them die under the Act to fix the Inspector's sale ed to be still under pay and that he had your body is being brac- husband's chair. Then she added aloud,

But Deacon Thomas was in a brown self until the boy returned to the fireside. would you like to live here, Frank ?'

'A-hem !' he began deliberately, eyeing him keenly over his glasses. 'How with incredulous eyes.

'Yes, here. Want a boy to look after order or on shares.

Yes, here. Want a boy to look after Fleece Wool bought for Cash or taken in ex-

There's lots left of that homespun to softly, mentally taking his measure and by many pointing fingers. talking to herself.

ready settled it. You shall have a home the burning bridge.

nished him a warm suit of clothes, and it prayer for his success. was really wonderful what a change good victuals and plenty of them made in his heard above the crackling of the flames spector.

Actual of the ground that he was under engagement with the Municipal Council. He had been kept from 10 cents on each 21 executions—\$2.10. pinched, old-looking face. He grew on the further shore. Once his skates rosy and plump, a merry look brighten- broke through the thin ice; he stumbled, against the Council for expenses incurred reason of his engagement and his credit that amount to Sec-Treas. Passed. Physicians Pa-scriptions a Speciality ed his solemn eyes, but they were always nearly fell, recovered himself, and sped in certain suits, he read an extract from was also impaired, even one of the Banks filled with a loving glance for Aunt en with redoubted speed; then the groan the Dominion Act providing that the Betsey and Uncle Abram, as he learned on the shore was succeeded by a faint Governor in Council might order that he had caused its employees to be sumto called the worthy couple, who grew to cheer, hushed almost before begun.

warn't fit to choose for ourselves, and he cap above his head. sent us a blessing in his own way. And Would they heed his signal?

called to a distant State by the illness of puffing engine moved slower and slower, local treasurers. The County was, therea brother.

Aunt Betsey was in despair.

Abram,' she said earnestly, 'but I most and shuddered at their narrow escape. therefore, to decide whether it would deknow something'll happen. I drempt of And there was no happier one among vote these moneys to payment of Mr. snakes last night. They was big ones them all than Deacon Thomas, who Vye, whose appointment, it must be retwisted around the cats, and you looking stood proudly by Frank's side as he membered, was under a local and not un. Joseph McKnight for release from overout of the car windows.'

Well, you are a fool-ish woman, won't be gone more than a week, and

"Y-e e-s.' But it was evident enough that Aunt Betsey's comfort went with

health and comfort than of fading her overflowed its fetters, then the weather gradually changed, until the rain soaked

fact that no children had blessed their attll be nice skating if it freezes hard union of over forty years, and the home- enough,' said Frank, who had been to the time, and he looked longingly at the pair

when we're dead,' said the old man, with Don't try it till you're sure 'tis safe,' a sigh, 'but I'd like to know that it was cautioned Aunt Betsey. 'It appears as there is no danger, now, that our boy been put in jail, would not that be cause kinder in the family. What d'ye say to if it really wasn't done raining yet. We taking a child, Betsey, one of the Lord's may have another wet spell. Do the we will take him down to Squire Davis poor, to kinder be a son to us, and have chores as nice as you can, for, if nothing happens, your Uncle Abram will come

The boy did his work with a light heart, and made everything neat and tidy a for the deacon's inspection. Then he layed down upon his bed with his clothes on, to be ready to welcome him when he came, and was soon asleep.

seemed not more than ten years, although was filled with a flickering light, and the Betsey's arms were around them both. we to be held bound to pay three years little window towards the river glowed What do you want, my boy ? asked strangely. Just then the great clock down stairs struck eleven heavy, measured strokes. He sprang from the bed

> recoiled, with a low cry of horror. The railroad bridge was on fire, and Deacon Thomas was to come on the mid-There was not time to go to the lower

her more cautious husband went on with bridge, two miles further down the river, name of 'Grandpa.'—The American. skates from the nail behind the kitchen! stove, and crept out at the back door .-He didn't awaken Aunt Betsey. Maybe she would not know until all was safe .- | WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 25, 1889. Her room was on the other side of the

house, away from the fire. Swiftly he ran along the road to the village, a quarter of a mile away. The villagers were gathered upon the

'I'm little, but I was thirteen last shore in excited groups. The women were weeping silently, and the men talking in eager low tones. 'It can't be done. The ice ain't much would like to hear the opinion of the

the thin lips quivered as he gazed into ice is worse than none at all; it is so rot- bound to pay the bills or not. the glowing hed of coals under the great force log, and bravely winked back the due now. Deacon Thomas is on board, too, they say.'

there was an Act passed by the local charged from being Scott Act Inspector, and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to notify him of the same. 'And so is my son.' It was Squire tor to see that the Scott Act was duly en-

before your eyes? There must be some ary. Last Session of Council Mr. Vye not been dismissed, he might go on, for way. I'll give a thousand dollars to the was appointed Inspector under the Act Come, now, and eat a bite. Here, one that stops that train. God! are you and his salary fixed. He entered upon unless some such resolution as this was there's nothing so warming as good all cowards? There they come now! his duties on 1st May, the time named Not cowards, squire, but it's certain by Council, and continued to perform death to cross that ice, and we can't go them until July 1st, when, on an applicaaround by the lower bridge, answered a tion made in behalf of John Jardine,

study, from which he did not arouse himof the coming train rounded a curve two training Mr. Vye from further acting as stop the train after they pass the last appointed was ultra vires. Mr. Vye was ed by a constable to pay in No. 3 district. 'They won't see the fire in season to

'Here! with you?' asked the boy, down upon his knees and covered his time when he ceased, by reason of the own property, such tax being collected Return of James Lawlor, collector 'See ! See !'

> 'He can't do it !' Yes, he will, it is s boy !

ject was mentioned. 'He knew we track towards the bend, swinging his be paid to the Treasurer of any County, as much money as the County of North-

the burning bridge. 'Not that I don't want you to go, The passengers rushed out excitedly, been so received. It was for the Council,

modestly told his story.

sense, Betsey. Dreams never mean noth-cluded, with a glance at the groups of spend the money in paying expenses of taxation, he having been over assess ing, said the deacon with more impa- passengers, and a shuddering look at the the prosecutions referred to tience than he often showed. 'So did I river, fifty feet below, 'but I didn't In reply to Coun. Adams the Secretary

> save you. The train went back to the station it \$300. came to them by the lower bridge.

been averted by the brave, prompt action discharge?

will do any good to laugh at you about spector was appointed was declared to be to the committee to take such action as those dreams. You'll believe them more intra vires, then he must be considered as

'I really shall, Abram,' she replied, was determined. with tears in her eyes, and then she lent blessing.

will ever prove ungrateful. To-morrow for his discharge? we are done with it.

'Oh, Uncle Abram-' began Frank. ways bless the cold, rainy night that responsible to date for salary? brought you to our door. You shall be our son, and-and-if you could call us be bound to show that he had performed father and mother-' Aunt Betsey, too, slept soundly, in spite

the words were not audible, for Frank's Suddenly Frank started up. His room arms were around his neck, and Aunt tains the Act in say turec year's time, are

Deacon Thomas and his wife are old alary to the Inspector? 'son,' the friendless lad who came to their Council has power to dismiss him when Ordered he make a proper return at next door, only one among the many unhappy it likes. souls of the 'Lord's poor.'

'And the deacon takes no truer pleaster around his knee, and give him the

The Union Advocate.

NORTHUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 17. Councillor Adams in closing his re-

marks in reference to the bills presented in connection with the Scott Act, said he 'I ain't got no home. Seems if there warn't no room for me anywhere,' and thicker than window glass, and the under Sec.-Treas. as to whether they were

> voice firmly, as the red glowing headlight Judge Palmer granted an injunction resinspector, the ground of the application being that the act under which he was been discharged by the Council and was, ing in the Parish of Alnwick. therefore, entitled to payment for full Referred to Committee on petitions. time. The question now was, whether

danger, a confusion of voices, a hurried 29th Sept., 1886, authority was given for prosecuting liquor dealers. A year passed, and the deacon was eagerness to down the brakes, and the the handing over of Scott Act fines to Mr. Vye-That is not true. and at last stopped within a few feet of under, authorized to receive and dispose of these fines and certain amounts had der the Dominion Act. In like manner 'Pho, wife! I thought you had more 'It would have been awful, he con- the Council must decide whether it would

expected more—in all between \$200 and passed last year exempting him from poll had just left, and the passengers were Coun. Adams asked if the Council had taken to the village by the teams which not power to discharge Mr. Vye? He

the house, Aunt Betsey was still sleeping, cause. Was the cessation of active duty and knew nothing of the death which on his part, in consequence of the inhad threatened her husband, and had junction, a sufficient cause to justify his room' as common, to the envious wonder of all the neighbors, though to be sure, good Betsey Thomas thought more of ed in patches on the billsides, the river of the box to be a patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. It seemed clear to a patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. It seemed clear to a patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. It seemed clear to the patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. It seemed clear to the patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. In think it was. It seemed clear to the patches on the billsides, the river of the box to whom they had given the only real home-love he had ever known. 'And now, wife, I don't suppose it him that if the act under which the In-

than ever,' he said, when the story was still engaged. That, however, could not be decided until the ultra vires question

Coun. Adams-As he cannot perform placed a hand on Frank's head in a si- the duties of his office, cannot we discharge him?

Sec-Treas-If he were put in jail to petitions. Amendment carried. and give him legal right to our name, through his own act it would be cause; and to inherit this old homestead when if by an act beyond his control, it would pointed such committee.

Coun. Morrison-If we were to dis-'Not a word, my boy. We shall al- charge him now, would not that make us Sec-Treas-Not necessarily. He would

service. The power to appoint generally He finished the sentence, it is true, but carries with it the power to discharge.

now, very old, but they have a safe haven Sec-Treas-No, he would have to show of rest in the protecting love of their he performed services for his salary. The

Coun. Adams-Have we power to discharge him before the end of his first are than in talking of his boy, and tell- year? And if we wish to discharge him ing this story to the little ones that clus- by 1st May next when his year would be up, are we bound to give him notice be-

harge him now. Coun. Cameron-Was the Inspector

time the injunction was served? Secv-Treasurer-Yes. Coun. Cameron asked if that would not be an intimation to him that the Council did not intend to pay him further and that his services were at an end.

Councillor Adams moved-Whereas the Inspector under the Scott Act has been prevented from performing his duties since last July—and whereas he is yet unable to perform the same, and said as he contends he was not dismissed—
Therefore resolved that he is hereby dis-

> Coun. Ryan seconded the resolution. Coun. Cameron said if Mr. Vye claimyears, claiming to be in the same position passed by the Council. He, therefore,

approved of it. The resolution was unanimously adopt-

Coun. Adams presented petition of Lemuel Drysdale for relief from \$4.40 rates. Correct. Passed. road taxes and costs which he was obligcurve, groaned the squire, as he sank paid the salary agreed upon up to the Tabusintac, in which he did not live or ed return next July session. Passed. injunction, to act as inspector, but it seemed that he considered he had not \$1.20 in district No. 2—both districts being accounts for Parish of Blackville :-

On motion of Coun. Underhill, ex-In- missioner bye-roads, shows \$2.00 on Squire Davis staggered to his feet and or not the Council was bound to pay him. spector Vye was heard at the bar of the hand. Ordered he pay amount over to his make him a suit, said Aunt Betsey, looked eagerly towards the river, directed That in his, Mr. Thomson's opinion, Council in reference to his position and successor in office. would depend on the final decision as to claims. He said he was glad the Coun- Return of Florence Mahoney. Cor-A slender form was darting from the whether the act under which he was ap- cil had discharged him. He had done rect. Passed. 'I do-I'd like to stay,' breathed the shore, across the thin ice, that bent under pointed was ultra vires, then the Council his best while acting as Inspector and Return of Patrick Whalen, commisboy, as if such a fortune were not for him. his flying feet. A brave boyish face would not be bound in law to pay the wished to notify the Council that he sioner bye-reads. Recommended he fur-Stay it is, then. I see wife has al- looked resolutely forward in the light of Inspector. It followed, therefore, that it claimed payment of the salary agreed up- nish vouchers in July. Passed. was a question whether it was prudent on up to date of his discharge. In July Return of Morgan Hays, commission here as long -as long as you deserve 'It's the deacon's boy !' Only that one for the Council to pay any part of the last he was offered \$41.66 a month if he roads, contains only surveyor's returns. it. Now you'd better go to bed and rest. cry, and the crowd waited with bated salary pending the decision of the matter would undertake to enforce the Scott Recommended he make his proper return Aunt Betsey's nimble fingers soon fur- breath, and the squire uttered a silent under the injunction. As the profes- Act for the Women's Temperance Union in July. sional adviser of the Council he could but he declined on the ground that he Return of John Curran, collecting jus-With regard to the claims presented engaging in his ordinary avocations by and committee recommend he pay over heer, hushed almost before begun.

The reached the opposite shore in to the Crown, collected in the prosecution to the Crown to 'The Lord heard us,' Aunt Betsey safety, snatched off his skates, climbled would say solemnly, whenever the subiect was mentioned the sub-Municipality or district to assist in the umberland he would put a writ on the enforcement of such Act. This, he said, Warden, unless he was paid to-morrow. you wouldn't think it was the same boy There was a short, sharp whistle of others, and by an Order in Council of prompt with his writ than he was in paid over to Sec-Treas. Coun. Watt said he would be more

Adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18. Council called to order at 10, Warden in the chair. Minutes of yesterday's proceedings read and on motion approved.

Coun. Adams presented petition of rates. Correct. Passed. Council called to order at 10, Warden Coun. Adams presented petition of

Referred to committee on petitions. dream last night-I drempt I was dead.' think of any one but you, Uncle Abram. Treasurer said he had some funds in his of Archibald Wright, in reference to tax-I felt as if I must stop the train and hands derived from Scott Act fines and ation. He was exempt by resolution tax and tax on income to the amount of \$2.47 and moved the following resolu-

aken to the village by the teams which ame to them by the lower bridge.

When Frank and the deacon reached the house, Aunt Betsey was still sleeping, and knew nothing of the death which had threatened her husband, and had

Coun. Tozer, as Chairman of Cou they may think fit (vide last year's report) and he would that the matter be referred

tee on petitions for this session objected as this committee had considerable work to do, and moved in amendment that a special committee of three be appointed to take up unfinished business in regard Couns. Ryan, Watt, Morrison ap

On motion Council adjourned until 12 o'clock for committee work. On again being called to order Coun.

Bamford presented the following accounts of the Parish of Blissfield :-Return of Samuel Betts, commi of roads. Correct. Passed.

Return of Robt. Swim, highway comnish vouchers, otherwise correct. Lyons ordered to return vouchers. Passed. Return of John Duff, highway com-

missioner. Proper return not made.-Return of Michael Hannan, bye-road ommissioner. Correct. Passed.

Return of John McRae, bye-road comissioner. Correct. Passed Return of Daniel Fowler, highway ommissioner. Committee recommend Secy-Treasurer-I think you can dis- he pay to his successor in office the sum of 40 cents balance due by Surveyor

Holmes. Passed as recommend Return of R. D. Robinson, collector of paid at the rate agreed upon, up to the rates. Auditor found \$11.58 charged, which he has no right to, being \$6.50 too much, leaving a balance of \$5.08 on hand. Committee recommend that he be required to pay this amount to his succes-

Coun. Tozer asked if the term of of-If it were his case he would so interpret fice of the County Valuators did not expire this year. Sec-Treas, stated that their term of three years expired this

sor in office. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned until 2

AFTERNOON. Council called to order by the War-

Coun. Sutherland presented the ac-

counts for parish of Southesk :--Return of Elijah Somers, commissioner ighways. Correct. Passed. Return of James Parks, commissioner of roads. Correct. Passed.

Return of Frederick Jones, collector of

rates. Committee recommend \$3.00 be refunded to collector, an error in addition. Passed. Return of James Parks, bye-road com missioner. Correct. Passed. Return of James Lawlor, collectors

Return of Michael Jordan, bye-road Coun. Underhill presented the follow-

Return of John A. Underhill, com-

Return of James Weaver, collecting justice, upper district. An error of \$1.45 in defaulters' list. Ordered to be

tor rates. \$1.36 due collector, ordered to Return of Thos. W. Underhill, commissioner roads. Correct. Passed.

Return of W. Millet Underhill, collec-

Return of F. Baston, commissioner highways. Correct. Passed.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

INSPECTOR VYE.

Mr. Thos. Vye, whose duties as In- date. spector to enforce the Canada Temperance Act in the Municipality of North- have taken out licenses for 50 square the time when this industry was so umberland commenced on the first of May last, and who performed the duties of that office for about two months, or until prevented from doing so by an order issued by Judge Palmer at the instance of John Jardine, put in his bill at the recent session of the Municipal Council claiming his salary up to January, 1888. It will be remembered that upon being prevented from further prosecution of the work for the time being and for which he was engaged, the Council paid him his two months' salary up to that date, naturally considering that as he was by the Judge's order prevented from doing anything further, his pay would cease until the order had been argued and either confirmed or discharged. sued from the Crown Land office to set- smelt business had proved to be. One This argument was to have come up at 717 acres. There has been a falling off the smelt fishery in providing employthe Michaelmas term, but it is hardly ne- in the number of grants during the last ment to the people than did the same cessary to state that it was not for the four years. purpose of settling a knotty point that the affidavits of John Jardine were made, the fines and costs, and was only a con- berland, 2213; Kent, 3298. tinuation of the bluff game whereby violators of the law are enabled to put off the evil day when they shall pay fines and costs recorded against them. The case was not argued, neither is it known ject, can procure 100 acres, live on it 1886 the number had increased to 700, when it will be, as the longer such cases can be put off the better, of course, is \$30 in labor on the roads, a grant will ment's policy had always been since conthe purpose served of those who have then issue. The conditions of the free federation to assist the fishermen, and it been tried and convicted of offences con- land act, 1872, are somewhat similar, was with this intention that material trary to law. When Mr. Vye was paid but no labor is required, the object heoff he was not discharged, as if the order The crown timber lands are subjected to encourage capital to go into the busiwas argued at the term mentioned and to an annual rental. the assessment proved legal then it was expected he would again go on with the rformance of the duties for which he was appointed. In the meantime he should still claim the pay of the salary yet any man with even a spark of common honesty would have waived his legal right-if he had any-when he knew

The Committee on County Accounts took this view of the matter and in their he Scott Act Inspector for salary - they consider illegal, as the Inspector was deand there was no report of the minority

vented from doing any.

It certainly appears that no matter whether Mr. Vye earned his salary or not, if it were possible he was bound to this County should allow themselves to the Council to pay all honorable and were looked after, honest debts due by the County, but in in labor had been given for the salary, the county, compared the magisterial to tax a net \$3 in such a remunerative the duty of the peoples' representatives system with that of the present time at the Council was to fight such a de- and remarked upon the many advantages proved to be, how much more unjust mand to the bitter end, and when the law said they must pay Mr. Vye, then rendered him in the work to be performand not till then should they do so, and ed. we feel convinced the people would Lawsuit than thus to pay an unjust claim red to the improved methods in car- the season when for a few days the nets such as this trumped up one of our rying on the work of the council and the at the mouth of the river were removed. q condam inspector. The order has been disposition of the different parishes to pa sel and Mr. Vye is to receive the oon as he tenders his resigulate him on the possession of such ill- ernment was condemned by some and crowded out. illors a lesson that when they next appoint an inspector they will see to it the present manner of conducting the Mr. Fraser of Metapedia. that he can only claim pay for actual smelt business and gave statistics con- The statement that Mr. Fraser of

The Lobster Regulations.

the United States boundary, from the Edward Island, New Brunswick and osti) from the 15th day of July to the 31st of December this year; also sell at any time any lobster less than nches in length, and any so caught must be put back in the water alive.

Piro at Pekemouche.

censes issued during the past year up to belief that the duties of a Councillor the present date is larger than for sev- were inconsiderable, but he had been larger mileage. The number of new at the importance of the work done and whole number of licenses renewed was county. The value of the Council's 989, making a total of 1.115 timber berths work could not be overestimated and under rental for the year, as compared it was no wender that good legislators' rates, correct, passed.

miles and over, by renewals or other-

	wise, are as follows :-		
8	J. B. Snowball,	424 80	. mile
2	N. B. Trading Co.,	304	46
ı	John McLaggan,	286	66
	K. F. Burns,	2124	"
	Geo. K. McLegd,	2061	11
1	Allan Ritchie,	1674	
1	Hugh McLean,	147	. 44 1
	Wm. Richards,	134	-11-
t	C. F. Todd,	121	40
	Scott Fairley,	861	-46
	Edward Walker,	77	**
,	John Sadler,	75	-66
	Robt. Swim,	721	44
)	Geo. Burchill,	70	. 66
2	G. G. King,	55	**
t	Alex. Morrison,	55	**
1	Miller Extract Co.,	541	**
7	John O'Brien,	54	
	During the next	. 285	

During the past year there were is- fits of an industry so valuable as the

The extent of the grants issued for large revenue and the employment prosettlement purposes in the northern vided by the former industry in comparcounties was as follows :-- Restigouche, ison with that of the latter he could not but to cause delay in the collection of 1184 acres; Gloucester, 2895; Northum- see how the government could be ex-

The greater number of these grants are taken up under the Labor and Free Grants act.

The condition of the labor act are that At that time there were not more than any bona fide settler, being a British sub- 8 or 10 nets in use on the river, while in three years, improve ten acres, and build a house 16x20 feet, and perform the supply of the fish. The governing actual settlement of the crown lands. placed on the free list. This was also

in the departure he made from the general routine of Wardens' dinners, by he had done no work, and had been prewere personally interested. Formality was put under the table and the evening was spent in a running conversation on prived from serving the County by an current local topics, which occasionally developed into a spirited and interesting

discussion of the county's interests.

Mr. Thomson in responding to the he thought the smelt fishermen were Secretary Treasurer, gave an interest- making too much noise in proportion to rates, district No. 3, correct, passed. ing review of the municipal history of the injury done them. If it was unjust of the latter. He thanked the councillors for the valuable assistance they had

more cheerfully pay the cost of such by Couns. Robinson, Adams and O'Brien river. The only time the upriver fisherand John Burchill, M. P. P., who refer men had a chance was at the close of salect good men. "The Fisheries" brought forth an ear-

being induced to offer for that position The total number of crown timber li- he had been greatly influenced by the

with 1091 for last year up to the same had graduated from it to the higher departments of government. In taking The lumber firms in the province who up the smelt fishery he referred back to small as to be almost worthless, and traced its development by some interesting statistics up to its present important position. The value of the smelts shipped from this county in 1886 was \$50,000. Even tomcods, which were formerly thrown away as worthless, were exported during the same year to the value of \$6,000. The people of the Northwest complained that the smelt fishery was being overdone and that the operation of har nets had destroyed the bass fishery by the destruction it had made in small bass. He thought these statements about the number of small bass destroyed were exaggerations. He would admit there was it prudent for the government on that

> pate to a reasonable extent in the beneamount in the bass fishery. With the pected to legislate for the benefit of the correct, passed.

used in the fishing industry had been

business as the catching of smelt has

net when the fishery was entirely run

out. Another thing the Northwest fish-

ermen complained of. There was too

much salmon fishing at the mouth of the

Coun. Sutherland also spoke on the

Mr. E. P. Williston responded to "The

fisheries question.

few to the injury of the many. The In-

the smelt fishermen, but that he consid-Last Thursday evening Warden Betts, ered had come through the recommenof the Municipal Council, feasted the dations of the Inspector, who had never councillors at an excellently prepared exhibited a desire to investigate the clerk, correct, passed. was to get, and it is considered simply repast at the Exchange Hotel, John matter properly, and he had no doubt preposterous that, doing no work, he Jardine, proprietor. The Warden sus- that when the matter was correctly reptained his reputation for common sense resented to the head of the department the w ong complained of would be remedied. Even if the government enforced might have a slight claim to be so paid, providing a programme of subjects of the tax it would not have the effect inlocal interest only. The Queen, the tended. It would only arouse a feeling highways, division No. 2, correct, pass-Governor and such like dignituries were of disrespect of all regulations among left off the list, not from any intentional the fishermen and nullify the protection discourtesy to them, but that they for sought. Mr. Morrison then referred to once should be willing to forego the the recent improvement in the methods stereotyped eulogies of such occasions of protecting the salmon and bass fishand relinquish the time generally devot- eries and said the new system was worked to them to the discussion of those ing well. The department should be affairs of life in which the councillors of careful in adopting regulations that report state in reference to the account of Northumberland lived and moved and tended to bear too heavily upon the fishermen, as the tendency of a severe law was to open the way to increased lawbreaking and to arouse a spirit of recklessness among the fishermen. It should also be remembered that the smelt fishdebate. A sensible precedent has thus ermen and the dealers had an interest in been established for future Wardens, the wise protection of this industry, as This report was signed by which it is to be hoped will not be lost nearly all they owned was invested in it, three out of the five of the committee, sight off. Councillors suppers will have and they therefore could be depended gained an increased importance if they upon to assist the department in any leare used to draw forth from the represen- gitimate protection. He was glad to see tative intelligence of the county a timely the matter brought so prominently be-

The toast to the Warden was respondget it, and that a majority of a body of ed to by Mr. Betts, who referred to the of the question. nen such as compose the Council of good treatment he had received during the session from the councillors and the courtesy displayed by them in debate. be so manipulated as to pay him a fur- His labors had been much lightened ther sum of nearly \$300 does not show thereby. The council he said had gradthem up in a very good light to their ually increased from year to year in wisdom and experience, and he congratu- real cause for the depletion of the bass Return of John B. Russell, collector constituents. We believe the people of lated the different parishes on the this county wish their representatives in capable manner in which their affairs

"The ex-Wardens" was responded to

nest discussion on the recent smelt reg- tile interests brought out some inter. ed. tor. We cannot congrat- ulations, in which the action of the gov- esting speeches, a report of which is It will probably teach our sustained by others. Coun. Watt led off in a strong speech criticising the ac- Auditor" in a short speech. tion of the department. He described cerning the number and value of the Metapedia, the well known friend of the nets employed and the revenue the gov sportsman, was born in Scotland was an ernment derived therefrom. In instan- error. Mr. Fraser was a Pictou, N. S., cing the importance of the smelt fishery boy who moved into the wilds of the he said \$3,000 worth of fish had been Restigouche when a mere lad. He travcaught in one night off Chatham, but elled on horseback from Pictou to Campfor this they had to thank nature and beliton, and was a hardy and hard worknot any regulations of the department, ing pioneer. Before the railway era he for if the river had frozen over before drove stage from Campbellton to year, and in the remaining waters of the 1st of Dec., the beginning of the Riviere DuLoup, and had many a wild open season, there would have been no battle with winter storms. On one ocfish in the river when the fishermen casion not long ago he had an aged Quebec (including the Magdalen islands went forth to fish, as experience has Norwegian, an aged I ishman, an aged shown that the smelt leave for the open Englishman sick and dying on his prem- of defaulters, correct, passed. water whenever the river freezes over. ises at the same time. He cared for all This would not only have proved a ma- till they required no more care. No terial loss to the fishermen this year, hungry stranger was ever turned from but would have supplied the ingenious his door. He was a large well built, logic of the Inspector with the argu- sturdy man, as fine a specimen of the ment that the smelt industry was being Highlander as you would see anywhere.

Coun. Morrison said this was his first P. Williston er fendent.

year in the Council Chamber, and in Municipality of Northumberland. with the balance of his grant, \$10.00

[Continued from first page. Return of Thos. W. Underhill, commissioner roads, correct, passed. Coun. Lavway presented the following applications made was 126, and the its bearing upon the interests of the parish accounts of parish of Regers-

> Return of George Lavway, collector Return of F. Baston, commissioner

highways, correct, passed. Return of Raymond Laway, special inmissioner bye-roads, correct, pass'd. Return of Amasa Rogan, commission r bye-roads, correct, passed.

Return of Cass. McGraw, commissioner bye-roads, correct, passed. Return of Cass. Gallant, commissioner To the Municipal Council of the County bye-roads, correct, passed.

Return of Henry Bourke, commissionr highways, correct, passed. Return of Oliver Casey, commissioner highways, correct, passed.

Coun. Bransfield presented Parish accounts of parish of Hardwicke: Account of D. Lewis, district clerk, a he be paid \$4.00, passed.

account to forbid the people to partici-Return of Joseph B. Williston, com- subject receiving serious and prompt atmissioner roads, correct, passed. Retnrn of Joseph Williston, commis-sioner highways Jistrict No. F. Anditor

in July, passed.

ates, correct, passed.

Return of James Nash, collector rates, spector had argued when these bagnets district No. 2. Committee find a balwere first introduced that they would ance on hand of \$1.75, and recommend by the keeper aud matron. There was

Return of Joseph Williston, bye-road commissioner. Committee find a balance | cil in relation to that matter. yet there was no apparent decrease in due commissioner of 34c, which they re-Return of Daniel Lewis, commission-

Coun. Anderson presented Parish accounts of Alnwick :ness. He thought the policy of the government was still the same. True an ernment was still the same. True an makes no provision for such a same and the provision for such as the law makes no provision for such as

> Passed as recommended. Return of John Stymest, collecting ustice, correct, passed.

> Return of Horatio J. Lee, collector rates district No. 2, correct, passed. Return of Vital Allain, commissioner

> Return of W. B. Stewart, collecting justice, correct, passed. Return of W. B. Stewart, collector defaulters' road tax, correct, passed. Return of W. B. Stewart, collecting stice, correct, passed.

Return of W. B. Stewart, collecting Return of W. B. Stewart, J. P. Fine

Return of Vital Allan, bye-road comissioner, correct, passed.

Account of Benonie Russell, district tice, district No. 3, correct, passed.

Return of Brune Poirer, collector fore the public, and the people of the rates, district No. 1, correct, passed. county being aroused to the importance Return of John Buie, commissioner highways division No. 1. Balance on Coun Ryan took up the bass fisheries, hand of \$9.60; committee recommend and said that the business this year was amount be paid to Sec-Treas, passed. a complete failure, which he attributed to the bagnet fishing for smelts. He Return Lazare Muzzral, bye-road comsaid there was no doubt that the methmissioner. Short commission charged. ods now used in smelt fishing were the Passed.

fishery. He gave instances where he had rates. Auditor makes the amount of of fare. Coun. Flanagan explained that witnessed the destruction of young bass \$1.80 due him. Committee recommend the bill of fare ordered butter four times by the smelt fishermen. Referring to his successor in office pay him the a week but that Mr. MacLachlan had orthe raising of the bagnet license to \$3 amount, passed. Return of James Mahony, collector

Return of James W. Robinson, collecting Justice, correct, passed. Return of W. B. Stewart, bye-road was it to tax a bass fishermen \$1 on a commissioner, correct, passed.

Return of John Buie, bye-road commissioner, correct, passed. Coun. Hays presented the following Parish accounts from Nelson :-

Return of Matthew Carrol, commissionounty, and committee recommended

Return of Alex. Harper, commissioner highways, division No. 2, correct, pass-

Return of Alex. Harper, commissioner bye-roads, correct, passed. Return of George Harper, collecting

justice, district No. 2, correct, passed. Return of Alex. Parks, collector rates, correct, passed. Return of John Sullivan, commission=

er roads, division No. 3, correct, passed. Return of John Sullivan, commission er bye-roads, correct, passed. Return of Alex. Dick, collector rates,

Return of Alex. Dick, collector, list Return of Alex. McLean, collector rates, district No. 3, \$3.83 on hand, ordered to be paid to Sec'y-Tr. Return of Bernard Cook, collector

rates, district No. 2, correct, passed. Return of Laurance Rainesborow,

ed he be ordered to show what he did tate, we recommended.

Passed as recommended. Return of Duncan McNaughton, commissioner highways division No. 2, correct, passed.

Return of Argus Russell, commission er highways. Return does not show amount in lists sent to surveyors. He aw. Committee recommend he be or. dered to make return in July. Coun. Underhill presented petition

ferred. Coun. Flannagan read the following report of committee appointed to visit

the almshouse:

of Northumberland : GENTLEMEN. - Your committee apreport to Council, have performed the petitions, duly entrusted to them by visiting and examining the institution on several occasions during the year, their last visit of 5 be appointed to nominate 3 valuabeing on Monday, 16th January inst.

Account of D. Lewis district clerk, a for heating the building are susceptible charge of \$5.00 is made for which the of improvement, both as regards a more Auditor reports \$4.90 is the amount ala small percentage destroyed, but was lowed by law. Committee recommend air throughout the establishment, and a due regard for the economising of fuel We would suggest the desirability of this

In making our visits, whether singly tlers 302 grants of land comprising 26,- hundred dollars went much further in reported no correct returns. Committee, flading the place in its every day and ornotice to the keeper, so as to insure our ecommend that correct return be made dinary condition. In all cases we have found the house and surroundings ready for inspection, the rooms, store rooms: Return of Alex. McDonald, collector cellars, etc. throughout clean and well

ordered, and a general air of tidiness pervading the whole premises. non-resident road taxes, district No. 1, twenty-two inmates, thirteen of whom were male and nine female-including two male and two female children.

The inmates appeared to be contented and satisfied with the care taken of them destroy the smelt business altogether. he pay amount over to Sec-Treas, pass-however, some criticism of the Commissioners' bill of fare, which was, perhaps, tions that have been made by the Coun-

We found on making our last visitcommend be paid by his successor in dinner being then on the table-that neither milk, butter nor meat were included in the items of the meal, and on ener roads division No. 3, correct, passed. meat is furnished three times a week, outter is furnished but once-viz., on Sanday-and milk is not at present furnished at all. There are two cows kept akes no provision for such payment last visit a small quantity of milk per

and committee recommend it be not paid. day was ordered for the young children. We are of opinion that butter should be provided at least on any day when roads, correct, passed. Account of W. B. Stewart, parish meat is not furnished, especially when there is no milk, and it seems only reasonable to expect that if two cows are bye roads. Auditor reports 50 cents kept at the establishment, one of them, overcharge on commission. Committee We find a perpicious practise follow-

ed in the ordering of young infants passed as recommended. to the institution, without the parishes from which they are sent providing also for their care. The Alms House as we anderstand its purpose, is not intended to encourage the class who provide waifs and foundlings to be cared for by the public. It seems, however, that inby commissioners to the institution, without the parishes properly chargesafe practice of requiring the mothers to remain with and care for their chiljustice, defaulters list for 1886, correct, dren a year at least; and throws burdens the tax payers generally. Parishes of \$5.00 received from J. Christie, cor- which send infants to the Alms House should not be allowed to impose the

county generally. ROGER FLANAGAN, D. G. SMITH.

Report was on motion received. Coun. Watt spoke to the matters men ioned in the report, and thought the uggestions as to the heating, as well as to the changes of diet in the addition of butter when there was no meat, and also referred to the infants mentioned in the report. A motion was then made that the report be adopted.

Coun. Adams thought the Alms House matters were in the hands of good men, ard he thought we were infringing on their rights, and were casting reflections upon them by making changes in the bil dered that they were to get it only on

Coun. Bamford thought it was not right to appoint a committee to do a work and then condemn them for doing it. He knew the commissioners did the best they could in the interest of the county and he thought the recommendations moved be agreed to.

Coun. Underhill said the inmates of of those who had to pay taxes to suphouse were well taken care of and the damages were slight. Return of Charles Vye, jr., collector old women there had nothing else to do rates, district No. 1. Auditor funds than to take care of them. If the commount be paid over to Sec y-Tr., pass- better resign, as others could be found to take their place.

Coun. Cameron thought the commissioners did the best in the interest of the county, but he thought this council had the right to make such suggestions as would make improvements. Coun. Ryan said he was one of the the department.

committee last year to visit the Alms year that they did not get butter and year. Coun. Ryan advanced the idea that the W. A. PARK, better you kept them the cheaper it would be as they would use less of something else. In reference to the babies Coun. McNaughton presented the fol- take care of them. Why it was not even the keeper and his wife were not able to lowing Parish accounts from Glenleg:- known in many cases what these infants names were. The committee of last year having noticed the difficulty of egress in case of fire had recommended a fire escape be provided and it had

Coun. Watt was surprised at the remarks of Coun. Adams. The commis- Oct. 27. sioners were human, they might not have proper judgment and such recommenda-

Could we dictate to the commissioners

Coun. Bamford thought if we had no Jan. '83 power over the Alms House Commissioners, we had no power to appoint a

Coun. Underhill thought it was right committees should be appointed by this council to examine such Alms House. Conn. Jones spoke to the report received \$7.60, but does not show its brought in by the committee. We ask expenditure. Return not according to these changes to be made in the bill of fare in the interest of aged people, who because they were paupers, should not be deprived of some little necessaries, rom Blackville asking for a ferry. Re- and he thought it was not right to deprive them of their bit of butter or drink

> of milk. Report adopted.

Coun. O'Brien presented the petition of Matthew Carrol and Alex. Harper, asking for an assessment for the expenses of laying out a new road in division No. 1, parish of Nelson, amounting pointed at the last annual session to vis- to \$67 besides the cost of assessing and it the Alms House from time to time and collecting. Referred to committee on

Councillors Watt, Ryan, McNaughton, O'Brien, McMillan appointed. Coun. Morrison presented the follow-

ing Parish accounts :-Account, Wm. Masson, collecting justice, middle district. Committee hought he ought to pay for posting notices out of his commission. Ac-

count correct, passed. Account, Wm. Masson, collecting justice, middle district, default list, 1885, and find them correct. correct, passed.

Account, Wm. Masson, collecting justice, upper district, default list, 1886, correct, passed. Account, Wm. Masson, collecting jus-

ice, upper district, default list, 1887. correct, passed.

Dog Tax, correct, passed. Account, John Buckley, town Clerk, uditor reports that the amount is not allowed by law. Coun. Morrison said your committee no satisfaction or tell them for Mr Buckley had received such an am'nt elections, and he moved that he be allowed it. Passed.

cases. Passed.

\$4.00 for council election. Passed. Account of James Connell, comm. bye Return of Alexander Atchison, comm.

recommend he be puld less 50 cents;

Return of Arch. Campbell, comm. bye roads, correct, passed.

Return of Jonas Clark, coll. rates lower district. Committee find \$13.32 overpaid assessor Wm. Gordon in lower disfants of only a few days have been sent trict. Coun. Morrison explained that this assessor claimed one third of the cotal for assessing, while the others claim or other nurses to care for them. This their usual commission on amount of is a departure from the original and assessment in their respective districts, mothers and as a consequence the cost of assessing was \$13.33 more than the law said and responsibilities upon the keerer and it should be. He asked the Secy-Tr. matron not contemplated by or fair to what was the correct mode. Secy-Tr. thought the intention of the law was that the assessors should meet together additional care they require upon the and jointly do the work for the whole parish. If each assessor only performed the work of assessing his own district he thought in equity he should only re-

ceive what he earned. The committee recommended that Mr. Gordon be required to pay over to the Se'y-Tr. the mount overpald him by the collector. Account of Wm. Gray, collector rates.

middle district. Auditor reports \$5.00 due the parish. Ordered to pay this amount to the Sec'y-Tr. Return of James Wood, commissioner highways, middle district. No account. Committee recommend he be ordered to

make a report at July session. Return of Wm. Robinson, commission er roads, upper district, correct, passed. Return of John Sullivan, commissioner roads, lower district; return not regularly made out, but as it was cor-

rect, they recommend it pass. Passed. REPORT OF NEWCASTLE FIREWARDS. To the Municipal Council of the County

The Firewards of the town of Newcastle beg eave to submit the following report :-The losses by fire during the past year were as follows :- In June last a quantity of lumber the Alms House lived better than many belonging to Wm. Richards, and in October last a building belonging to Angus McLean .port those therein. Infants in that There were severa other alarms of fire but the

House, this council wished they had ty of \$1000 and nterest which we intend paying off as soon as possible. The rooms in the upper story of the

At the last meeting of the Board a resolution as correct. was passed requesting the Council to order an

bility to the county and to pay the expenses of Annexed hitherto is a detailed statement of House. The inmates complained last the receipts and expenditures during the past

assessment of \$1000 to reduce our present lia-

R. R. Catl. Secretary. Newcastle, 14th Jan., 1883. NEWCASTLE FIREWARDS.

To paid R. L. Malthy for

Jan. 25.

work, To paid R. Beckwith 1 To pay J. Ryan, work men at Richards' To paid R. Beckwith 1 To paid R. Beckwith 1 To paid E. Lee Street, in-To paid men at McLean's To paid S. Thomson on To paid express charge Dec 12.

& Co., oil, etc., To paid T. McAvity & Co., goods \$10.93, P. O. order 10 cents, To paid freight on waste

To paid E. Lee Street, alcohol,
To paid W. Park, pipe, etc,
"M. O. Thompson, work,
To paid J. H. Phinney,
polish, etc.,
To paid R. R. Call, coal

and gas, To paid J. Ferguson, oil, To paid R. H. Armstrong, To paid R. H. Gremley, To paid W. A. Park, Sec.

> By balance on hand, \$ 134 09 hand, \$ 134 09
>
> "Assessment, 1000 00
>
> "Rent, Hon.
> M. Adams, 60 00
>
> "Rent Lib-Balance on hand W) A. PARK,

Newcastle, 14th Jan., '88 Report adopted. Coun. Tozer moved that a committee Account of R. R. Call against the Police Fund of \$148.45 was passed. J. H. Phinney against Police Com. for

ent of lock-up, etc., correct, passed. Coun. Jones from the committee on Alms House accounts reports as follows :-To the Warden and Councillors of the M uni

cipality of Northumberland;-Your committee appointed to examine and report on the Alms House accounts beg leave to submit the following report:-That your committee have examined all accounts in connection with the Alms House

That among the accounts your committee find the following amounts paid on the order of Richard Attridge :-Orders for \$15.15 dated Oct. 21, A. D., 1887. " 31.28 " Jan. 22,

" Dec. 23, 7.00 " Apr. 19, 7.50 " Feb. 1, Return of James Murphy, collector without any account to show for what the orders were given or money paid. The Chair man of the commissioners on being asked for explanations concerning these items could give

what the orders were drawn. Your committee would recommend that is for many years, for work performed at fature no accounts or orders of Alms House commissioners be paid without a full detail of and ordered to be paid at \$14.00. He all items of the account being laid before the moved a reconsideration of the matter. Account, John Niven, Police Magis- whole body, and think it improper and im. Carried. trate, costs in Canada Temperance Act | pudent on the part of the Chairman and Sec-

WM. JONES, EPH. HAYS,
MURD. SUTHERLAND,
R. MCNAUGHTON, Com. WM. LYONS. On motion received and adopted

Coun. Jones presented the following accounts of the Parish of Derby :-Return of Hugh Parker, by road commissioner, correct, passed. Return of Christopher Crocker, lector road tax, correct, passed. Sec'y-Tr. in account with parish of

Derby, on hand \$2 00, correct, passed. Return of John J. Miller, commission er roads, division No. 2, correct, passed. Return of Levi Gearish, commissioner oads, correct, passed. Return of Malcolm Amos, commission-

er highways, district No. 1. Passed as Return of Eph. Betts, collector rates, correct, passed.

Return of Thos. C. Newman, collecting justice, correct, passed. Coun. Adams asked if there was any Tr. said there was no return, and read from the law in reference to cases where no return had been made of moneys expended or work performed. Council adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thursday morning.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ROOM. Thursday, Jan. 19, 1888. Council was called to order at 10 a. m. and minutes of yesterday read and con- when the charge was put down in their acfirmed. Coun. Ryan, from the parish accounts

Committee, submitted the following accounts and returns from the parish of Northesk, which were passed: Return of Patk. Hurley, collector nonresident road tax in dist. 3. Return of Daniel Dunnet, collector

Return of James Urquhart, sioner highways dist. 3. Return of Patk. Hurley, collector rates, dist. 3. Return of William Copp, collector road tax, dist. 2.

parish and county rates.

Return of John O'Shea, hye-road comommissioner, dist. 3.

Return of Neil Gordon, collecting jus-

Return of Patk. Hogan, collector rates ordered that he pay \$1 balance in hand, to Sec-Treas.

Return of Wm. Copp, collector road tax, dist. 3. By the returns it appeared correct except a sum of \$12.12, due missioners did not wish to run the Alms of loan. There is a balance now due the country on account that the collector had not paid a part of survey collected to Sec-Treas. but it was explained that he had handed it to commissioner to be expended in clearing engine house are now both rented and realize an snow from a bridge, etc., and was properly accounted for in that way. Passed

> lar, but passed on recommendation of the Committee Return of Peter Russell, commissioner highways, No. 1 dist., same as above. but passed on recommendation of Com-

Return of John O'Shea, commissioner

mittee. Account of John Shaddick. \$4.00 as district clerk, No. 3. Account of Thomas McKenzie, as district clerk, No. 2. Account of Thos. Keating, as district

Coun. Bransfield read return of Dan'l 2 00 Lewis, collecting justice, Hardwicke, Coun. Adams suggested that report of County accounts committee be submit-40 00 ted, but on request of Coun. Robinson,

clerk. No. 1.

11 50 ready it was deferred. Treas. and two members of Council be V. Ullock's, Black River Bridge, on the Richi-25 appointed a committee to frame a bye- bucto Road. Coun. Cameron explained at law providing that hereafter the Muni 2 85 take place the first Tuesday in October, their large parish, caused three politing places

were away in the lumber woods at that time, both of which causes prevented ratepayers from getting to the polls. 50 when they might do so were the elections held earlier.

Coun. Adams said ratepayers deferred. paying their taxes, sometimes, until pol-23 36 ling day, and then depended on some un-4 65 fortunate candidate to pay for them. If the elections were held earlier the money 5 00 could be sooner in the hands of the Sec-Treas. for county and parish purposes. \$942 54 The elections should be held in April so that all this business might be settled early. He would favor asking the govcrnment to pass an act changing the time of elections to April. In Kings, Queens and other counties the Municipal elections were so held.

Coun. Robinson intimated that after \$306 55 Savoy," by the tax-paying process he shouldn't grumble. There was considerable pleasantry over this phase of the

Coun. Ryan favored the resolution on the same grounds as those advanced by Coun. Tozer. He would have ratepay ers vote whether their taxes were paid or not. He believed public sentiment was in favor of the change proposed.

Coun. Cameron was not, by any mea in favor of any change that might interfere with the payment of taxes and it was, therefore best that the ratepayers should be required to pay up before voting for councillors. He was in favor of

the resolution. Coun. Bemford reviewed and agreed with Coun. Tozer's remarks, favoring the change proposed.

Coun. Watt said the Chatham candidates never paid the taxes of ratepayers for sake of securing their votes, for one reason, viz , that they were too poor .--He would favor making election day even in September. The resolution was adopted and Couns.

Tozer and O'Brien were appointed as committee with the Sec-Treas. Council adjourned an hour for committee work, and on re-assembling. Coun. Murrison referred to a biil for \$28 submitted last July by W. F. Smallwood

Coun. Morrison explained that a Mr. retary and very unbusinesslike for them, to Ashton had worked with Mr. Smallwood. pay orders of commissioners without any and that the latter had settled with him. Account, Charles Marshall, exhibition items of account attached to the orders and At the time, last year, when the bill was without their knowing for what the orders are before council, they were under the im pression that Ashton had yet to be paid. He moved that Mr. Smallwood be heard.

Mr. Smallwood explained that he was engaged at \$2 per day by the Wharf Committee to do the work and find his assistant. He settled with his assistant, whohad no claim against the Wharf Committee and he also paid for spikes, etc.

out of his own pocket. After Mr. Smallwood had gone at length into the matter, it was ordered that he be paid \$14, balance due. On motion of Coun. Bransfield the

charge for keeping Margaret McLaugh-

lin at the Alms House was transferred from the parish of Hardwicke to that of Coun. O'Brien brought to the notice of ouncil the case of Sarah Curry an inmate of the Alms House, on account of whom a charge of \$25 88 was made against the Parish of Nelon, when it should have been charged to account of Chatham. He went at length into the matter, asking that Chatham should be account of Eubulas McCallum. Sec'y- obliged to assume the amount and read a full statement of the view of the matter held by George Burchill, Esq., Alms House commissioner for Nelson, who claimed that the woman, who originally belonged to another Parish, came to live in Nelson with a relative who worked in Sargeant's mill some years ago, but afterwards went to live in Chatham and had lived there several months, at least, when she was sent to the Alms House. He, Mr. Bur-

> counts to Nelson, but was subse to understand that it could be transferred to Chatham account by council. Coun. Flanagan said the matter properly beouged to the Alms House Commiss they should not send their differences or errors here to be remedied. His information was that the person referred to hired for several years in Nelson and was only visiting Chatham when she became an inmate of the Alms House Coun. Watt said it was noticeable that while Mr. Burchill asserted there was abundant proof that the woman belonged to Chatham, and did not belong to Nelson, he did not state what it was. The council could not interfere and the matter should be referred back to the

chill, was not at the meeting of Comm

Coun. O'Brien reiterated the statement that the woman did not belong to Nelson and said the house where she lived while there had been Return of James Urquhart, bye-road | torn down for years. She originally belonged to Chatham, not Nelson.

Coun. Flanagan: Glenelg-not Chatham. After considerable further discussion the matter was referred to the Alms House com-

Petition of Matthew Carroll and Alex. Harbe assessed to open a certain road. recommend it be referred to the councillors for Nelson, but they express the opinion that the road is not of sufficient public importance to ustify a tax on the parish for making it .roads, dist. No. 2, not altogether regu-Petition of Lemuel Drysdale of Alnwick:

Committee recommend that its prayer be com-

plied with and that commissioner of roads for district No. 3 refund him \$4.40, improperly collected from him at Black Brook by constable. Adopted. Petition for establishing ferry over Southwest, near John Sullivan's Blackville. Committee recommend that prayer be complied with and committee of three be appointed to submit by-law to council establishing said ferry and fixing tolls. Recommendation was adopted and Couns. Underhill, Robinson and

Sullivan were appointed on committee.

ssessors of Alnwick."

Petition of Joseph McKnight, asking for re-

duction of his increase valuation. Referred to

Coun. Cameron presented the petition of certain ratepayers of Glenelg setting forth that the three Municipal polling places now established in that parish were unuccessary and 40 00 who said jail accounts were not quite involved needless election expense upon the County and pray that in lien of the three, one Coun. Tozer moved that the Sec- only be established, to be located at Mr. Wm. some length how he and his former colleague, cipal elections in Northumberland shall Coun. Rainsborow, had, complying with the instead of the last as at present. He to be established—one at McDonald's, one at urged the desirability of the change on Napan, near David McLean's and the third at the ground that the condition of the Cook's. The necessity for three still existed, roads was not good in the latter part of but the petitioners who lived in the second named district were inconvenienced by having

tions as were made in the report, were Nov. 1. ruined by the bag nets and have afforded -Ex. mmissioner bye-roads, correct, passed. Suppose the accounts were a little larger Return of Duncan McNaughton, com-next year the recommendation of the The dwelling house and barn of Mr. tection and burdens on the fishermen. County Court-To paid R. Beckwith 4
salary,
To paid for rubber rings
and freight,
To paid D. & J. Ritchie John Barry, of Pokemouche, were burnt. The fishermen had sufficient burdens to to the ground on Sunday night the 15th bear already without the infliction of opened yesterday, Judge Wilkinson presiding. Return of Laurance Rainsborow, com-40 00 inst, about 11 o'clock. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Barry and family, who barely escaped with their lives. The cause of the fire is unknown. No in
Conn. Morrison said this was his dest.

Dear gready without the inniction of the present regulations. Mr. Watt made a strong defence of the position held by the fishermen in their dispute with the department.

There were two cases on the docket. The made a strong defence of the position held by the fishermen in their dispute with the department.

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Return of Laurance Rainsborow, commissioner high-ways, division No. 3, correct, passed.

Coun. McNaughton asked legal advice. Cound we dictate to the commissioners what they should do.

Coun. Morrison said we did not dictate to the commissioner. Commissioner. Commissioner. Coun. Morrison said we did not dictate to the commissioner.

that the deputation was too late in enter

New Advertisements.

THE FIRST

Fancy Dress Carnival of the Season

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CHATHAM SKATING RINK

Friday Ev'g, Jan. 27

-A HANDSOME-

AND A HANDSOME

The Fine Band of the 73rd batt.

Chatham, Jan. 17, '88.

that polling place to Ullock's as desired.

On motion of Coun. Adams the matter was To the Editor of Advocate: referred to the conneillors for Glenelg, in order that they might submit to Council the ne cetalast week in the Chatham World, from the Dead" written line of the Council in writing and that sary change in the bye-law relating to the

Council is informed, and have been for some possible. As there were only two victime, illegally appropriated and encumber time, Jas. Fish, Esq., and our firm, it by private persons and thereby rendered unfit would imply that either of us must have by private persons and thereby rendered unnit written it. We therefore deny having and not available for the use to which they any knowledge whatever of the letter of any knowledge whatever of the letter of the l were set apart, and recommending that a committee to consist of Messrs. John Shirreff, B. Mr. Fish a party to it either. Anony-Stapledon, James Desmond and the Council-Stapledon, James Desmond and the Council-lors for the parish, be appointed to examine acter of persons are always contemptible into and report to this Council at July session, and never accomplish good. If we knew concerning all such lands so encumbered or the charges to be facts, or if writing would obstructed, and that the Sec-Treas, be instructed to supply information in reference to would sign the letter,

Yours very truly, leeds, plans and extracts from records which may be asked for by said committee. C.r.

Coun. Tozer from the committee appointed for the purpose submitted a bye-law fixing the first Tuesday in October instead of the last as the day on which elections for councillors shall be held in the County of Northumberland. Couns. Robinson, Adams and Ryan discusse the desirability of the proposed change until reminded that it had already been decided upon and such discussion was not in order, when the

bye-law passed. Council adjourned until two o'clock.

York and Carleton Railway. At a recent meeting of this railway Alex, Gibson, Jas. E. Simmons, Wm.

not be a competing line to any material Interpovincial trophy. railway is built and which if manufactured would furnish a large business to this and all connecting roads.

On January 13:h another accident is said to have occurred on the Caraquet Railway, in the same place that the unago. It appears that John Kennie.

The Hamadeva snowshoe and Toboggan Club of Campbellton were to open their new slide last Saturday afternoon. The slide is situated in a field behind Mr. Patterson's residence. The hill, which

tance from the town.

Fred Copeland beat Harry Jones in the race at the rink on Monday night. The skaters kept together all through the race, though Copeland gave the imvithin a few feet of the finish and when the race was his. The time taken at the end of each mile was as follows:

Miles.	Time.
First.	4:50
Second,	9:45
Third,	14:40
Fourth,	19:28
Fifth;	. 24:20
E. Lee Street was judge,	W. A. Par
timekeeper and Jas. W. Davi	dson scorer
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The Horse-

Prof. Ross, of Boston, will give an exhibition of horsemanship to-night and to-morrow night at the Masonic Hall, Newcastle. The Professor takes balky, kicking and vicious horses of all kinds and brings them under complete control: A number of tricky horses are ngaged for handling to-night. An operation on a horse while under the influence of chloro form will also be performed. Ladies are admitted to the exhibition free.

In the bonspiel held in St. John last week, the St. Stephen Club headed the list in the two series that were played and won the McLellan cup for 1888.—Chatham stood fourth on the list and Newcastle sixth, but skip Morrissy beat all competitors in the matter of indivi-dual scores.

Don't forget the Great Fancy Dress arnival at the Chatham Skating Rink next riday Evening, Jan. 27th See Adver-

will appear in next issue.

Married.

Manse, Newcastle, on the 19th inst., W. Aitken, Mr. Allan McKen-lsm, to Miss Azicz, eldest daughter liter Johnston, of Nelson.

Children Cry for

Correspondence.

one of the victims of J. C. Bell, Burglar, We therefore deny having

SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN. Newcastle, Jan. 14, '88.

St. John Letter.

St. John, January 23, 1888. Seventy of the best curlers in the two rovinces have helped to make St. John

has only been made to that point is that sionals. The curiers of New Brunswick cedure necessary delayed the action be an instrumental survey for the remainder of the distance has already been made.

A glance at the map will show that the Distance has already been made.

A glance at the map will show that the Distance has already been made. proposed road will open a large section of farming and lumber country and will two victories and the retention of the Campbellton Division of the Sons of

roads but a A few months ago I b large feeder to them. There are im- compact made by a friend of mine and bodies and request them to appoint compact making it a great attraction. mense quantities of cedar and spruce his wife, the effect of which was that mittees to meet a committee appointed along the lines proposed to be followed every five cent piece that came into the by Campbellton division and make arand within easy reach to the eastward possession of the family should be dewhich can hardly be got out unless a posited in a miniature bank for the baby. the act and enforce its provisions. This called by seeing the bank about half full other temperance bodies and no doubt spectively, whom the speciators may declar by ballot to have the best original costume. of shining five cent silver pieces. Upon baby will be rich and the old man a wait upon the Council to protest against

bankrupt; Won't he baby! said my the flagrant evasion of the law contemfriend as he tossed the laughing baby plated. These gentlemen proceeded to plated. These gentlemen proceeded to Children under 12 years. capitalist to the ceiling. No special Dalhousie as directed, and ou motion effort had been made to procure silver of of Councillor Duncan seconded by Coun. ridge had to leap for their lives 21 feet, that denomination; but just as each five McRae, were permitted to address the ly injured. The working hands escaped. in the bank, I think the parents would that but little sympathy was felt

registrar who has grasped so readily or should settle that question. But apart the collection of birthe, deaths and mar- dividually, they were there to represent excellent soprano voice and play: beauti- the sons of temperance' and the temperfully. Is anything wanting?

who produced the "Pirates" will under- but he warned the liquor dealers and take " Dorothy".

their sympathizers how they provoked a The vacancy in the Senate of the New direct conflict with the temperance ele-Brunswick University caused by the de- ment. If they could read the history of little of either at the present time.

Russel will go to Fredericton this week han ked the Council for their courtesy & and ascertain the views of Chief Justice withdrew. The warden then explained Allen upon his appointment. Four of the seven pictures exhibited by ing the protest, that they should have

"The Story from the Dead," written ing of the Council in writing, and that by Mrs. E. A. Nealis, a former Freder- no notice could be taken of it, an obpolling places in that parish.

Coun. Watt submitted a resolution relating to the public lands, slips and landings in the parish of Chatham, which are now, as the parish of Chatham, which are now, as the charges against the Warden and manager icton lady, but now of this city was published in a city paper, Saturday, and whose neglect &c., the escape of Bell was excited much favorable comment. icton lady, but now of this city was pub- servation that evidently accorded with

THE LICENSE LAW IN CAMP-BELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., 21st Jan., 1888. the wholesale men largely outnumber the michi. Editor Union Advocate.

DEAR SIR.-Knowing your interest in the law so openly attempted will have Temperance matters I feel that you will the effect of forcing on a conflict between be glad to know that the temperance peo- the temperance people and the liquor ple of Campbellton, and indeed of the traffic. In a moral and religious com whole county of Restigouche, are begin munity like Restigouche there can be ning to awake to the fact that unless a no doubt for a moment of the result. resolute effort is made to stem the tide of The societies will probably place a temintemperance that since the failure to en- perance ticket in the field in each parish force the Dominion Legislation on the at the next municipal election with subject, and its defeat before the Privy moral certainty of carrying every parish. Council, has been flowing over the land, In the meantime they will take steps to Restigouche county would soon become watch the operation of the act, and note warm place the past week. Every one the chosen home of ' the rum man.' Alrejoiced at their coming and regretted ready several have come from other loprovisions. If not a vigilance committee ets, 200 Mens' OverC. is, 50 Mens' Reefing Jack
their departure for without the roaring their departure for without the roaring calities and fixed themselves in our midst would be in order. The law is evidentgame the people would have had nothing and more are reported coming. The ly defective in not limiting the number to amuse themselves save shovelling snow number of places where liquor is sold is and coal. Curling is the best of Canadian far beyond the requirements of even a winter sports and one of two, among the more bibulous population than our own. devotees of which British Americans can The passage of the law restraining the Wilson, M. P. P., Alex. Gibson, Jr., and fairly claim the world's championship, number of hotels to something like a Jas. G'bson were elected directors. At It has more patrons than any other proportion to the population was hailed a subsequent meeting of the directors pleasurable pursuit in almost every city with satisfaction here as elsewhere over Alex. Gibson was elected president, and cown in the Canadian provinces and judging from the representation in St.

This railway, says the Gleaner, will John last week they are the most comwhen it was found that a determined efextend from Cross Creek on the Northern panionable, jolliest and good natured fort would be made to evade the law, and that some members of not the mariver somewhere between Three Brooks and the Gulquac, and it is hoped that connection can be made with the proposed Restigouche & Victoria coloniza- much skill ; sweeping with as great vigor in the moral welfare of the community tion railway. Foreston is named in the charter as one of the points on the road, but is not intended to be its terminus.

In the moral wenare of the move. Several delays resulting from heartily as any of those who have handled the broom since they could lift a leading in the matter, but mostly from a The reason that a preliminary survey wooden block and may be termed profes want of accurate information as to pro-

Temperance directing their secretary to correspond with the other temperance Some days ago the conversation was reinvitation is being responded to by the will be given to the Lady and Gentleman, resome concerted action will be the result. inquiry I learned that the compact had A committee consisting of Robert Jardine been kept religously. If this goes on and C. C. Carlyle was also appointed to

Connie falling on solid ice, and was bad- cent piece happened to come it was placed Council. It was evident from the first he order, it is said, was given by Mr. have looked upon any other appropriation by that body in their mission, some of Malyin to run through the cutting at the of the money as cheating their little girl the members expressing themselves in western end of the bridge to clear the drift and then stop. But being on a down grade the engine, although reversed, slipped onto the bridge, where the rails had not been laid down. The engine and plough settled down on the sleepers. The hands, thinking the like accident as before was about to happen, as already stated, leaped for their lives

Melvin to run through the cutting at the western end of the money as cheating their little girl and there is no doubt but they purchased the members expressing themselves in the Council Chamber in favor of straining the law a little in favor of the oppressed at this of fice, until FRIDAY, the 10th day of February next, for the construction of a Wharf at ment should be publically expressed and not elicit an indignant response from some one interested in maintaining the signed, and endorsed "Tender for Belliveau Village, Westmorland County, N Be., in accordance with a plan and specification not elicit an indignant response from some one interested in maintaining the dignity of that body was proof 'prima facily that he down was already stated, leaped for their lives

Belliveau Village, Westmorland County, N Be., in accordance with a plan and specification not elicit an indignant response from some one interested in maintaining the dignity of that body was proof 'prima facily that he down was proof 'prima facily that he deputation was heard with sufficient courtesy to disarm unfair critical way and there is no doubt but they purched the Council Chamber in favor of straining the law a little in favor of the oppressed liquor dealers. That such a sentiment should be publically expressed and not elicit an indignant response from some one interested in maintaining the like dignity of that body was proof 'prima facily that he dignity of that body was proof 'prima facily that he dignity of the deputation was heard with some vital facily that he dignity of the deputation was heard with facily the law a little in favor of the oppressed and not been laid down. The construction of a Wha ed and own up that some women are about as useful as most men. There is a young lady in a certain shiretown in New Brunswick who is deputy registrar of deeds, mortgages, etc., Assistant Secretrary-Treasurer of the municipality not altogether ignorant of the trials and winters ago, is said to be the most suit- and registrar of births, deaths and mar- annoyance incident to the position of a Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 20th Jan. '88. able place for a slide, being well shelter- riages. The best part of it is that while Municipal Councillor, having served cd on all sides, affording very little she is an office holder she was no office some years in the Council of Kent Co. chance for drifts and only a short dis- seeker. I know no clerk who can copy It reference to the question of paying a deed with more correctness or despatch, rates he was now paying the taxes on no accountant who can make the auditor's some \$2,000 worth of property controlled work half so easy or agreeable and no by him and also partly owned. This

more thoroughly mastered the details of from any reference to the deputation inriages. Besides all this-now don't get by the authority of the recognized exicalous ladies—she has a charming man-ponent of the temperance sentiment of ner, is a witty conversationalist, has an the county 'the venerable institution of fully. Is anything wanting?

ance people of Campbellton. This was the musical spirits of St. John are preparing an assault for Lent in the shape to whom we owe this law, and who will be limited to about a fortnight.

Newcastle, Jan. 16, '88. ance people of Campbellton. This was preparing an assault for Lent in the shape to whom we owe this law, and who will of practice on the opera "Dorothy" which mainly insist on it being carried out. they propose to inflict upon a St. John The council might not be aware of the audience some time after the season of strength of this sentiment in the county sackcloth and ashes. The same parties and might be inclined to disregard it,

parture of Dr. Macfarlane from Fairville this movement aright they would see s attracting the attention of several pro- that in every fight between these parties fessionial centlemen. It is a position the rum trade went to the wall. Howwith more honor than money and very ever, he believed that as faras he knew, and certainly as far as he represented The skating carnivals once so popular them, the temperance people were inand successful in every way are so little clined to take a view of the matter thought of now that it is extremely based on moderation. In view of the fact doubtful if the rink directors announce that licenses were granted in other places one at all this year. It is a money los- and the difficulty claimed and conceded ing affair they say and has been since the of running hotels without barrooms we first carnival craze died away, besider of would not urge that licenses be not late there is nothing new, nothing origi- granted to the hotels allowed by the nal, in the costuming, which used to be law, or even that as it was a matter of its principal charm. The boys and girls doubt they would protest against the will regret the carnival's death, but the fourth hotel being licensed in Campbellaristocratic young lady who office diston, but he did protest with all the covered herself doing the "roll" with the energy possible against the law being family butcher boy, or the young wife evaded in the manner proposed by licenconver fame have been sentenced to the who learned that her husband skated half cing houses to retail liquor under the or hester penitentary, the f rmer for 1 the bands with their pretty servant girl, pretence of a wholesale license. Here will regret the change no more than the were five wholesale licenses applied for, dude who upon escorting his veiled some miles from the town or any centre

charmer home, found that they lived in the town the number apthe same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pouring plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that he had been pour plying for wholesale license was far the same house that above the retail stores allowed by the A British Fire Insurance Company wants an agent in Newcastle, N. B.; must be well known, Williaton Brick Building, Newcastle, N. B.; must be well known, The friends of Hon. Provincial Sec- face the stamp of fraud and would the retary McLellan, one of the liquidators Council so far forget its duty and dignity of the Maritime bank, and Mr. John as to lend itself as a tool to be used to Russel met Monday and discussed the farther the interest most detrimental to probable resignation of the former gen. the moral and physical well being of the tleman and the appointment of the lat. people. He said he hoped not. Having ter. Liquadator McLellan said he would resign and it is probable that Mr. was an evident disposition to evade the probable that Mr. was an evident disposition to evade the liquadator McLellan said he again protested against the granting for sale low. Can be delivered on cars of vessels. P. O. address, South Nelson Road, Northumberland. Pitcher's Castoria. | was an evident disposition to evade the law, he having delivered his message, Nelson, Jan. 10, 1888.

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stop laying.

It cannot be laid down as an "ironclad" the rest of the night very comfortrule, that when a hen ceases laying it is a posi
tive sympton she will soon be sick; but it can
be stated with the utmost assurance that
something is wrong or she would not cease lay
ing for weeks, and often months.

The annual egg product per hea, in this
country, ranges from three to eight dozen each.
Now this is by far too small. There is no
earthly reason why every hen that lays at all,
heald not be made to lay from ten to difteen
dozen eggs each per year, and continue to do LOT No. 2—All the land lying on the Southerly side of the side road and Westerly of the said lane LOT No. 3—All the portion of the farm situated on the Northerly side of the side road, and between that road and Napan River, including the Home stead and other buildings thereon

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nany eggs."

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Stories of the Bench and Bar.

Ministers enjoy telling anecotes stout the cloth; doctors—and Oliver Wendell Holmes is a conspicuous ex -overflow with stories at the ox pense of their brethren; and lawyers and judges, when they get together, make the rafters ring with inextinguishable langhter. Mr. Croake James, whose name is a singular illustration of the old proverb that names go by con traries, when he retired from the law after half a century's practice, dedicated to his companions a repertory of stories which he had been long preparing selections from which he had often read preparing, to them in Grand Divan assembled.

Mr. James first gives Lord Brougham's definition of a lawyer as "a learned gentleman who rescues you estate from your enemies, and keep it to himself," and then goes on to recall an old story of Lord Avonmore, who had fallen into the bad habit of interrupting counsel. Thus Curran was very often stopped short in his argument by his lordship, who would my:

"Mr. Curran, I know your cleverness, but it's quite in vain for you to go on; I see the drift of it all, and you are only

giving yourself and me unnocessary One day Carran, being too often stop-ped in this way, thus addressed the idge:
"Perhaps, my lord, I am straying but

ou must impute it to the extreme agitation of my mind. I have just witnessed so dreadful a circumstance hat my imagination lats not yet ro-The judge was all attention.
"Go on Mr. Curran."

"On my way to the court, my lord, as I passed by one of the markets, I ob-Just as his hand was raised a lovely little child approached him un-perceived, and, terrible to relate--I see butcher's hand, when he plunged the wife and the mother who has courage knife into—into—"

at Lancaster to be hanged, with the lope of reforming him by frightening him. whom the poets have exhausted their morning. The judge awoke in the mid-

shook his head as Mr. Curran was How to get eggs in cold weather interests every person who keeps hens. Mr. Charles Raymond of New Canaan, Conn., writes under date of March 8, 1887, "1 had excellent results from feeding Sheridan's Powder between the laid 224 eggs; in January 177; and in February 241.

People around here who have three and four times the hens I have, (and who did not use Sheridan's Powder) did not get one-quarter as in it!"

gentlemen, the met on of his lordship's of the little woman, who has toiled and complained not, who has pinched and saved and murmured not, is the one to whom the state and nation is most indebted. These are the women who lead men up to higher manhood, to that shrine lordship shakes his head there's 'nothing sheridan's Powder) did not get one-quarter as in it!"

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Another argument in favor of the practice I have advocated is the saventeen that the noble little woman, who has toiled and complained not, who has pinched and saved and murmured not, is the one to whom the state and nation is most indebted. These are the women who lead men up to higher manhood, to that shrine practice I have advocated is the saventeen the saventeen that it implied a difference of opinion, but they would be mistaken. It is merely accidental. Believe me, gentlemen, the most of the total the comfort and enjoyment added to the comfort and enjoyment who has pinched and saved and murmured not, is the one to whom the store to secure better treatment. It is merely accidental saved and murmured not, is the one to whom the store that the noble little woman, added to the comfort and enjoyment who has pinched and complained not, who has pinched and complained not, who has toiled and complained not, who has pinched and saved a

GLEANINGS.

gist or general storekeeper, Johnson & Co., will send the Powder by mail or express, to any address, charges prepaid, as follows:—For 50 cents in stamps, two small packs; for \$1.00, five packs. Or for \$1.20, a large 2½ pound can will be sent, six cans for \$5.00, express prepaid to any express office.

—The parasol is a glorious invention for hiding an ugly face on the promenade; but something yet remains to be invented for protecting big feet from the critical gaze.

—A pert little girl in Troy boasted to —A port little girl in Troy boasted to

Germany, forbidding the granting of a was the triumphant reply, "my father not equal to clover as a green crop —A traveler, inquiring at a foundal castle whether he could see the anti-

"No, I guess not; I think she is a rotation, we would advise a greater farmer is not only remunerated to Swede," replied the other.

-A country girl wrote to her lover:

It rather annoys the woman holding a pug dog in her lap in the street-car to hear a learned-looking gentleman remark to a friend: "Do you know the

that the banana was the forbidden fruit it more porous, drier, looser, and and this we lessen. of which Adam and Eve partook in the more friable; it makes land more

at the bottom of the ladder," observed houses in New York city. There are probably ten thousand more in Brooklyn.

Don't talk to me about beginning at the bottom of the ladder," observed a friend; "I began there ten years ago, and I'm there not exhaust the practice of draining wind a wind with the bottom of the ladder, began there ten years ago, and I'm there not exhaust the practice of draining wind the began there ten years ago, and I'm there is the practice of draining with the began there ten years ago, and I'm there is the began there ten years ago, and I'm there is the began there ten years ago, and I'm there is the began the result of the ladder, began the result of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder of the ladder still. If it was to do over again I'd begin at the top. It's much casier to fall down than to climb up."

wet lands.

Always

John L. Sullivan could peruse carefully the newspapers of his native land without ever finding his name printed whole month past, darlin'?

Artist (who is spending a month in the country)—My dear Miss Purpleblos-som, you are so beautiful! Would you like me to do you in oil? Miss Purplelossom-Do you take me for a sardine

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"Talk of mothers-in-law and sons-in law not agreeing," remarked Titmarsh says I ought never to have married her daughter, and I coincide with her."

The symptons of Biliousness are un happily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakany time; if it is not white and furred it is rough, at all events.

be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost but a triffe and thousands attest its

Karm and Mousehold.

FARMERS' WIVES

No class of men are more in debt the life-blood gushing out still—the to their wives for success that comes poor child's bosom was under the to them than are farmers. The the fowls of their tormentors. "Into the bosom of the child!" cried to go cut with the hustand of her the judge with great emotion. out the judge with great emotion. choice and commence the struggle of life with him on the prairie, or on it went right into the neck of the a new farm, with but little capital except of head and heart, is worthy Justice Wildes once sentenced a boy to stand by the Spartan women on words of praise. Upon her falls the economical use of bedding material plant lice, which are so often debrunt of the strife, no matter how evidently seems to be the only thing structive to the foliage of appledle of the night, and was so afflicted by the notion that he might himself die closes with the day, but hers conin the night, and the boy be hanged, tinues long after, and, with her though he did not mean that he should children and the small chores that out of place in this department of cautions, first roll the salt very caresuffer, that he got up out of his bed and suffer, that he got up out of his bed and many of the beginners look after, farm work. All phases of this fully so as to get all the lumps ou went to the lodgings of the high sheriff and left a reprieve for the boy, or what was to be considered equivalent to it, and then, returning to his bed, spent and then, returning to his bed, spent and then incorporate it thorough the logging of the beginners look after, farm work. All phases of this her lot is not one to be envied. And question when fairly discussed plainly demonstrate the fact that liberal ly demonstrate the fact that liberal use of bedding is always a source of crown the husband with honor, the remuneration to the farmer. biggest wreath should adorn the brow of the noble wife who was the of time and labor is saved. Farmstay and anchor, the comfort and the ers take pride in the appearance of stay and shellor, the comfort and the ers take pride in the appearance of scurce of all hope in the stormy days stock, particularly the horses. To

her queen. where, like knights of old, they bend the knee of homage, not to brauty, but to worth and royal womanhood.

CLIPPINGS.

In reply to the question of a cor one of her young friends that "her father kept a carriage." "Ah, but," is rather better than backwheat, but for use on the fields. sorry, sir, my lady and her daughters have gone to town."

"How beautiful that woman sings," it may be grown in autumn and during the stock during the year, the amount necessary to be purchased would otherwise be idle. As there will be greatly lessened.

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"Orange, Citron Peels, Lord." gorgeous attire and blazing with diamonds. "Is she a mezzo-soprano?" would otherwise be idle. As there monds. "Is she a mezzo-soprano?" are always special advantages in By liberally bedding his stock the better escort somebody else." "But what shall I do with her?" "Oh, just let her slide." "Oh, just let her slide." "Oh, just let her slide." "Earn a crop of corn every year. Saves the and later and

tion of crops besides. —A country girl wrote to her lover:

"Now, George, don't fale to be at the singing-school tonight." George wrote back that in the bright lexicon of youth of the soil unless air takes the place of health, and a servant of pleasure. of the water, says Prof. Scott in the A wolf was caught in the streets of Chicago the other day. It was supposed that he had unwittingly strayed from the stock exchange.

| A wolf was caught in the streets of female ourang-outang at the muscum has formed an attachment for a small dog and fondles it constantly "?

—It is said that the Spaniards believe that the banana was the forbidden fruit it more proves the texture of soil by making the fertility of our land is our capital,

Always fatten a fowl as quickly the dryness of atmosphere so com--"Backward, turn backward, c as possible. Ten days is long mon in dwellings, and so unfavorable ime!" Papa—According to the new enough to get a fowl fat, and it to its inmates and to plants. Con-Wild geese are so thick in Dakota that when they settle down on a ten acre tract the ground seems to be covered with snow, and farmers get their sleighs out.

The plant of the new standard time, Minnie, we must set the clock back about four minutes, eh? or a number in a small yard. Give them plenty of fresh water, and feed with snow, and farmers get their sleighs out.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief.—

Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by

E. Lee Street.

The plant of the new standard time, Minnie, we must set the should be confined either in a coop, or a number in a small yard. Give them plenty of fresh water, and feed them plenty of fresh water, and feed them they say the plant of the mean say to supply moisture. Where there are stoves a porcelain-line dish of water will answer. If four times a day, beginning early and giving the last meal late.

—Postal regulations. Abigail—What! All these letters again for Miss Fanny and not one for me? Postman—(Hibernian)—Av course not. Do you think me so mane as to be bringin' ye letters from another gentleman, and I killen' myself roughly in the set of the first three meals, with all the corn and another gentleman, and I killen' myself roughly in the nation of the new standard time, Minnie, we must set the should be confined either in a coop, the number in a small yard. Give them eare supply moisture. Where there are stoves a porcelain-line dish of water will answer. If four times om a small yard. Give them eare supply the heat, then we usually have evaporating pans. See that these are kept supplied with water; if they get dry and then overleant water; if they get dry and then overleant water will answer. If four times one part, shorts one that these are kept supplied with water; if they get dry and then overleant water, with all the corn and one of the roughly four times one of the minutes.

Proceeding the plant of the minutes, eh?

The plant of the minutes, eh?

The plant of the minutes. Put it is a small yard. Give them eare supply cover them with newspapers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

will always be thank-Parsons'Pills contain

It has been found that trees are ongest lived when kept in sod. When the soil is cultiva'ed, the trees, especially in a rich soil, will and kept well stocked, with good and, as it generally fails to ripen, acres tied to no hours by the calle is covered with a good sod.

or relieve all manner of disease. The

ed in after time. From the very bethere a loss of growth but the system machinery of his establishment, and fast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the looks in profound the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the looks in profound the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the looks in profound the calf looses the habit of the calf looses the looks in profound the cal The digestive system is wholly out of and it is a good one. A great deal order and Diarrhea or Constipation may in such matters decords appear he bit in such matters depends upon habit.

Eating and the utilization of food depend much more upon habit than as possible of what there is to be enwe sometimes think. Oil, says the American Agriculturist, is fatal to every insect it touches, within and without, he would find all and sulphur is very offensive to them. and with the addition of one ounce money, he feels all the time poorer, of kerosene oil and one drachm of and he would rid himself of a fa se recoole, will be found an excellent tyrant in the remedy against all sorts of insect parsimony that holds his nose to the

BEDDING ANIMALS. considered. While economy is excellent in its place, it is by all means and mottled butter, take two pre-

In the first place quite an amount of trial. The wealth should crown keep horses and colts looking neat and clean, lots of "elbow grease" We hear much of the men. We is required in the use of the curry hear that so-and-so is making money, comb and brosh. A great amount elaborating one of his points to a jury.

"I see," said Mr. Curran, "I see, gentlemen, the mct on of his lordship's head; common observers might imagine that it implied a difference of opinion.

and he gets the credit of being a forehanded man; but it is quite as lowence of bedding. Not only is cloths, White, Grey, Scarlet and Navy Flannels, Homespuns, Tweeds, &c., Yarns, White that it implied a difference of opinion.

liquids. Few farmers have stables so arranged as to preserve the liquid manure, the ingredients of which are unsurpassed to secure the promotion respondent as to the effects on soil of of vegetable growth By the liberal different grains when ploughed under, use of bedding a large portion of

The preservation of liquid manure quities of the place, received the simple enrich as well as act mechanically on the servant: "I am sorry, sir, my lady, and her daughters have gone to town."

and powerful roots of clover which complished no more conveniently), is money in the farmer's pocket. By saving the fertilizer secured from have gone to town."

change than in a ploughed crop of quite a considerable extent, but he -Heard on the lake: "Can that girl rye and a crop of corn every year. saves time and labor and adds much

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