

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

W. C. ANSLAW

VOL. XXVII.—No. 17.

Newcastle, Wednesday, January 31, 1894.

WHOLE No., 1369

Law & Collectors Office.

Charles J. Thomson.
Barrister & Solicitor.
Solicitor for Bank Nova Scotia.

Offices Newcastle and
Bathurst, N. B.

O. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D.
SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.
Office: Cor. Waterland and Main Street
Moncton, Nov. 1, 1888.

Dr. H. A. FISH,

Newcastle, N. B.

1892, 22, 1891.

W. A. Wilson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon,
DERBY, N. B.

Derby Nov. 5, 1893.

J. R. LAWLOR,

Auctioneer and Commission
merchant,
Newcastle, New Brunswick.

Prompt returns made on commission
merchandise. Auctioneering in town
and country.

S. R. Foster & Son,

MANUFACTURERS OF
WIRE NAILS,
WIRE BRADS,
Steel and
Iron out NAILS,
And SPUNKS, TACKS, DRINKS, SHOES,
NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, &c.
ST JOHN N. B.

TAILORING.

I wish to remind my patrons and the public
generally that I am still
Carrying on the Tailoring
in the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland and
Cochran's Store. I have a fine
LINE OF SAMPLES
to select from. Parties furnishing their own
goods can have them made up in
GOOD STYLE
and cheaper than elsewhere. Perfect satis-
faction has been given in the past and I can
warrant the same in the future.
J. R. McDONALD.
Newcastle Sept. 1893.

Properties for Sale

—AT—
DALHOUSIE.

The lot of land 50x200 feet, and comparatively
new dwelling house thereon situated on
William St., conveniently situated near Post
Office and railway station, and commanding a
fine view of the Bay of Fundy.
For terms and particulars apply to the
owner, Mrs. Isabella Chisholm, or to Wm.
Montgomery, Esq., Collector of Customs.
Dahousie, March 24, 1893.

Waverley Hotel.

The Suburban has thoroughly fitted up and
newly furnished the rooms of the well known
McKeen house, Newcastle, and is prepared to
receive and accommodate transient guests. A
good table and pleasant rooms provided.
Sample rooms if required.
B. H. Greenley's team will attend all trains
and boats in connection with this house.
John McKeen.
Newcastle, March 28, 1893.

CANADA HOUSE

Canada, New Brunswick.
Wm. JOHNSON, Proprietor.
CONVENIENT OF ACCESS
Good Sample rooms for Com-
mercial travellers.

MINCE MEAT

2 1/2 lb. CANS 5 lb.
10 lb. PAILS 25 lb.

Pork

Sausages.

JOHN HOPKINS,

186 Union Street,
St. John, N. B.
Nov. 21, 1893.

Clifton House.

Princes and 143 G. Main Street.
ST. JOHN N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.

Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt at-
tention and moderate charges. Telephone
communication with all parts of the city.
April 24, 1889.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

To be sold at private sale the house and lot
in Newcastle, adjoining the premises of Mr.
Francis Barker, situated on the highway leav-
ing down river.
The lot is 12x12, with a 1 1/2 story house
thereon. The above premises will be
disposed of at private sale.
For Terms and other particulars apply to
HENRY REEVES.
Newcastle June 29th, 1893.

MUSICAL TUITION.

Miss Edith Troy,
Graduate of Mount Allison
Conservatory of Music, is now
prepared to take pupils in
PIANO, FORTÉ, PIPE ORGAN, and
VOCAL CULTURE.
Terms on application.
Newcastle, Nov. 1893.

TUNING and REPAIRING

J. O. BEDFORD, PIANOFORTE and
ORGAN TUNER.
Repairing a Specialty.
Regally, I have made the Northern Counties
of New Brunswick my headquarters.
Orders for Tuning, etc. can be sent to the
office in Newcastle.
J. O. BEDFORD.
St. John May 6, 1893.

RAW FUR.

I will pay the highest Market Price for all
kinds of
Raw Fur,
and will sell Steel Traps in all sizes from
No. 1 to No. 10, cheaper than they can be
bought elsewhere.
I am making a specialty of buying
RAW FUR and sell Steel Traps to
catch Fur Animals.
Jno. Ferguson.
Newcastle, Nov. 21st, 1893.

What's the Matter?

If you have a Cough,
It is time you were cured.

GRAY'S RED SYRUP

THE OLD STANDARD CURE
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, and ALL AFFECTIONS
OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.
Gray's Syrup has been used for more than
50 years and the verdict of the people is that
it is the best and most reliable remedy for
these ailments. Sold everywhere.
KERRY WATSON & CO. PROPRIETORS.
MONTREAL.

Executors' Notice.

All persons having any claims against
the estate of the late Scott Farley will please
present them to the undersigned, who are
the Executors of the said estate.
J. R. McDONALD, Executor.
Blackville, N. B., Nov. 7.

LAME BACK

NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA
AND RHEUMATISM CURED EVERY TIME
WHEN THE "D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER" IS USED.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops, Syrup, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays
feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting, Stomach
cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves
teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach
and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Cas-
toria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is a most effective medicine for chil-
dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its
good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Conner,
Lewistown, Pa.

"Our physicians in the children's depart-
ment have spoken highly of their experi-
ence in their outside practice with Castoria,
and although we only have among our
medical supplies what is known as regulat-
ing pills, yet we are free to confess that the
majority of Castoria has been used to look
after the children."
UNITED DISPENSARY AND PHARMACY,
Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray St., New York City.

I feel like a new man.

"It will cure any case."

These are the enthusiastic words of the
gentleman whose portrait appears with
these lines. His own statement is free
from any wordiness or "writing up."

Selected Literature.

CLOSER THAN A BROTHER.

BY RUTH JOHNSON.

Perceval Wareley seemed to exist only
to enjoy life and to make life enjoyable
to others, and by all who knew him it
was admitted that he succeeded wonder-
fully at his chosen duties. He never
was seen without a cheerful expression
on his face, and, although he was not
at all brilliant, his conversation was so
thoroughly in keeping with his position
that almost any one was glad to ex-
change a few words with him. Some
young men, when they heard Perceval's
praises, wondered by young women, in-
sisted that they could be quite as agree-
able and as light hearted as the popular
young man they were talking of, but they
had they nothing to do but enjoy life
and vice versa the money that a busy
father had saved for an only son.
Probably they were mistaken, for
Perceval was not the only young man in
New York who had plenty of money and
no business connection, yet some of the
others looked quite as dull and un-
happy as the poorest people they met
on the street.

Nothing, though, in this imperfect
world seems quite as it should be, so
there was a drawback to the entire en-
joyment of any one who sought Perceval
Wareley's society, and who were wil-
ling to help him spend his money. It
was the young man's closest friend, Mr.
Henry Drock. This person was at least
society and proposing him at clubs as if
he was one of the most popular of the
city. Perceval's society was quite as much
as Perceval himself. People will stand
a great deal from young men who are
rich as well as agreeable, so
Drock was endured patiently, some
middle-aged people remarking that there
was 100 times as much to him as to
Perceval himself, for the fellow seemed
entirely sensible, and could talk fairly
well upon the affairs of the day, and
was not without a certain amount of
wit. Perceval's interest in anything, which
did not produce amusement in large
quantities were limited.

Meanwhile, Drock reciprocated his
young friend's regard could not be
doubted for an instant. No matter how
uninteresting anything might seem to
the older man, his eye never rested upon
Perceval without displaying an active
and honest fondness. Some people were
amused to suggest that Drock's
regard was that of a well-to-do, and
for the same reason, but Perceval had
nursed at one time, when conversation
chanced to the subject, his friend, that
Drock was one of the hardest men in
the world to do a favor to, for his tastes
were few and his means ample.

Young women of the class that says
anything that comes to mind had ex-
pressed much curiosity and some ques-
tions upon the couple, but all they
learned was that Drock had known his
young friend from early boyhood, and
always liked him; he had met him in
the town where Perceval's father had
found a wife, and where the family spent
a month or two of every year. He said
he never had met a better natured, more
open-hearted young man, and such
qualities being scarce, he liked and
respected them accordingly. It did him
(Drock) a lot of good to see a young
man enjoy life so heartily and un-
suspiciously, and he was not without a
certain amount of amusement in seeing
him being treated with pleasure, and he
thought it did him good, anyway, to be
sometimes in the society of men younger
than themselves.

Drock evidently meant all he said, but
his fondness for the young man, who
intended during the hours in which
men exchanged calls; all of the fair
sex, therefore, who owed him grudge
did their best, in their own skillful
manner, to excite curiosity and suspicion in
the mind of the young lady who had
secured the great catch of the season, and
they succeeded far enough to prompt
her to make many inquiries which seem-
ed to annoy Perceval, whose general
anxiety was only that when he liked any
one he liked with all his might, and never
changed, as the bride would find out to
her own satisfaction. He also said that
Drock had long been known and trusted
by the elder Wareley, and a son ought to
be allowed to be fond of a man whom his
father had liked, no matter how strange
might appear.

"But," said Perceval's fiancée one even-
ing, in tones which sounded as if there
was a flood of tears impending, "some of
the girls insist that you won't be able to
live without him, even after we're mar-
ried. I don't want any other man besides
my husband in the house all the while."
The girls don't know anything about
it, my dear," the young man replied
smiling. "You shall be ruler of the
house and no one shall come into it, not
even my dearest friend, except when you
like. Drock thinks too much of me to
leave any one whom I love. Besides,
he's very happy, for my sake, that I'm
going to marry such a love of a girl, and
I've heard him say, over and over again,
that the happiest husbands and wives are
generally those who see least of other peo-
ple."

Desperate cases require desperate

remedies, so a couple of experienced and
businesslike belles one day bought an
alliance for the purpose of securing Per-
ceval and his money, one of them was a
nervous Drock, who himself, according to
the young man, was well off, and then
to bring her bosom friend and her hus-
band's brother at her own house. It was
a well laid plan, and neither woman
doubted that it would succeed, for each
just for fun, had brought dozens of men
to her feet; it failed, however, through
Drock's utter inability to perceive that a
handsome woman was making love to
him—he was so stupid about it as to
spare her the mortification of thinking
herself deliberately rejected.

It was a great disappointment, aside
from the financial loss, for the belle had
been in society long enough to have
learned that a matter-of-fact fellow with
any vices was the most satisfactory
material from which to make a moral
husband, especially if he had the virtue
of constancy to the degree which Drock
manifested in his regard for Perceval.

A month or two later all the men
raged, for Drock and his young friend went
into business together as partners. The
theory that Drock intended himself to
go all of Perceval's money was spoiled
by the new firm securing a confidential
office manager—a man who occupied a
similar position for many years with
Perceval's father.

The partners in the new firm took
business cases lightly, but while at the
office or on the street they were almost
inseparable, going downtown
together and lunching together.

Then society and every one else who
wanted anything from Perceval would
have given up had not the young man
still spent his money freely; he gave
yachting parties and, coaching parties in
good style, and seemed to delight in see-
ing people enjoy themselves; but one
condition of the enjoyment remained,
that Drock should be one of the party.
Still, this slowly became less a penalty
than a pleasure to the people who regard-
ed the younger partner as anything but
a gold mine to be worked by any one
who could get at it. Drock slowly
but surely took to city ways and man-
ners, until he became quite as good a
company as most of the men of leisure who
helped women to kill time.

Suddenly, however, the tateful day
that awaits any young man was reached
by Perceval Wareley, the fate taking
the form of a young woman whom
Perceval thought far prettier and sweeter
than any other. So quickly did the affec-
tion take shape that the engagement was
announced, for the lady, although well
and well-to-do, was of a retiring
disposition and out of a lively set into
which the accident of birth and of a
gayety loving mother had placed Perceval.

The society that had known and re-
spected Perceval did not intend to be robbed
of him, for if the young man had been
so much entertaining while a bachelor,
what could he do when he had an ac-
tive man, while mother, although as good
as gold, was a gay, thoughtless, careless
creature, and every one said I was her
right over again. She had died a year
or two before I came of age, and father
failed rapidly a year or two after, and
had lots of money, and I was the only
child, and he was afraid I'd go to the
bad. He had no relations to leave me to,
but he remembered Drock as a man
who had always seemed very fond of me,
and when I was a boy up in the country,
where mother came from.

"One day he sent for Drock and had
a long talk with him, and then he
told me he had turned as much as pos-
sible of his property into cash and given
it to Drock to give me when I reached
my twenty-fifth year, or two after, and
acted according to his advice, and formed
no knots of friendship of which
Drock didn't approve. I was to be
allowed to spend all the money I liked
in any decent way, but not a cent on
any sort of vice or dissipation."

"Drock has really been your keeper
then," said the bride, instead of your
friend, as every one has supposed?"

"Really, my dear, he has been a big-
hearted, sweet tempered friend, in spite
of his position, and, as I look back,
I suspect that I tried his patience awfully
at times. To tell the truth, as I got
some sense, little by little, my patience
was tried too—not by anything he did
or said, but because I really seemed un-
fit to go about without a keeper. But
Drock did his best by me, and I—"

"And you turned out so well," said
the bride suddenly volunteering a little
show of kisses, "that I think all rich
young men should be treated just like
you, and not be allowed to run at large
without some sensible person to take
care of them."—Once a Week.

CALENDAR CURIOSITIES.

DO YOU KNOW WHEN THE END OF THE
CENTURY WILL COME?

The year 1900 will not be a leap year
simply because, being a hundredth year,
although it is divisible by four, it is not
divisible by 400 without a remainder.
This is not the real reason, but a result
of it; the real reason being the estab-
lishment of the Gregorian rule, made in
1582.

The 19th century will not end till
midnight of Monday, December 31, 1900,
although the old quarrel will probably
again be renewed as to what constitutes
a century and when it winds up, and
thousands will insist on a premature
burial of the old century at midnight of
Dec. 31, 1899.

But, as a century means 100 years, and
as the first century could not end till a

But how is he going to get accus-

ed to the change, after having been closer
than a brother to you for several years?

"I'm sure I don't know. Perhaps he'll
follow my example and take a wife. To
tell the truth, if I were well, I'd tell you
some other time."

"Oh Perceval! A secret! You're
keeping something from me."

"Only for a little while, and I assure
you there's nothing dreadful about it—
I'll tell you when you hear it, I'm sure."

"When will you tell me?"

"Just as soon as we're married, my
dear husband, and wife mustn't have
any secrets from each other—so Drock
himself says, and I'm sure he knows."

The young woman would no more
have repeated this conversation to any
one than she would have dreamed her-
self before trying on her wedding
dress, but somehow the impression
was passed from one to another that
there really was some secret behind the
inseparable companionship of Drock
and Perceval.

So male gossip tried at once to ex-
tract it from Drock himself, but that
honest fellow met all the insinuations
by the assertion that Perceval was a real
good fellow—the cleanest hearted young
man he knew—and that no one was
gladder than Drock that he was about to
get a sweet and trustworthy wife, and to
be as happy as he deserved.

Drock kept close to the young man
right up to the wedding day, which was
also the twenty-fifth anniversary of
Perceval's birth. He even acted as
"best man" at the ceremony, during
which he looked as "tippy as a top" as
he was not giving away a friend. When
the young couple were at last securely
bound together for life and had escaped
from the church to the seclusion of their
carriage, Perceval's attempt to kiss the
bride again was frustrated by a small
but determined hand, as the young
woman said:

"Not until you've told me the secret
about Drock."

"Oh, I don't want you to laugh at me
so soon after marrying me. Do let me
wait a few days."

"No—not even a few minutes. You
promised to tell me as soon as we were
married."

"Very well, then, I'll keep my word,
although there's really nothing to it.—
You see, when I came of age my father
declared that I hadn't sense enough to
go in when it rained. Wasn't that
funny?"

"No; I think 'twas real horrid."

"Oh, dear, perhaps he was right. You
see, he was a very matter-of-fact
man, while mother, although as good
as gold, was a gay, thoughtless, careless
creature, and every one said I was her
right over again. She had died a year
or two before I came of age, and father
failed rapidly a year or two after, and
had lots of money, and I was the only
child, and he was afraid I'd go to the
bad. He had no relations to leave me to,
but he remembered Drock as a man
who had always seemed very fond of me,
and when I was a boy up in the country,
where mother came from.

"One day he sent for Drock and had
a long talk with him, and then he
told me he had turned as much as pos-
sible of his property into cash and given
it to Drock to give me when I reached
my twenty-fifth year, or two after, and
acted according to his advice, and formed
no knots of friendship of which
Drock didn't approve. I was to be
allowed to spend all the money I liked
in any decent way, but not a cent on
any sort of vice or dissipation."

"Drock has really been your keeper
then," said the bride, instead of your
friend, as every one has supposed?"

"Really, my dear, he has been a big-
hearted, sweet tempered friend, in spite
of his position, and, as I look back,
I suspect that I tried his patience awfully
at times. To tell the truth, as I got
some sense, little by little, my patience
was tried too—not by anything he did
or said, but because I really seemed un-
fit to go about without a keeper. But
Drock did his best by me, and I—"

"And you turned out so well," said
the bride suddenly volunteering a little
show of kisses, "that I think all rich
young men should be treated just like
you, and not be allowed to run at large
without some sensible person to take
care of them."—Once a Week.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

The 1st of September and the 1st

of December in any year fall on the same
week day.

The 1st of January and the 1st of
October in any year fall on the same
week day, except it be a leap year.

The 1st of February, of March and
of November of any year fall on the same
day of the week, unless it be a leap year,
when January 1, April 1 and July 1
fall on the same week day.

The 1st of May, 1st of June, and the
1st of August in any year never fall on
the same week day, nor does any one of
the three ever fall on the same week day
on which any other month in the same
year begins, except in leap year, when
the 1st of February and the 1st of
August fall on the same week day.

To find out on what day of the week
any day of this century fell, divide the
year by 4 and let the remainder go.
Add the quotient and the year together
then add 3 more. Divide the result by
7, and if the remainder is 0, March 1st
of that year was Sunday; if 1, Monday;
if 2, Tuesday, and so on.

For the last century do the same
thing, but add 4 instead of 3. For the
next century, add 2 instead.

It is needless to go beyond the next
century, because its "tippy as a top" as
he was not giving away a friend. When
the young couple were at last securely
bound together for life and had escaped
from the church to the seclusion of their
carriage, Perceval's attempt to kiss the
bride again was frustrated by a small
but determined hand, as the young
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but he remembered Drock as a man
who had always seemed very fond of me,
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you, and not be allowed to run at large
without some sensible person to take
care of them."—Once a Week.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

To produce this effect in its highest

degree the paper should be held to the
left and sloping in that direction. When
the outer side of the pupil is screened,
the red ring becomes circular trenches in
the blue paper.—Youth's Companion.

GERMAN BULLS.

A German newspaper man, evidently
jealous of the Irishman's reputation as a
naker of bulls, took the trouble some
years ago to look up the German record
in this line. Among others he found in
the published works of certain Teutonic
writers the following curious examples:
"Among the immigrants was an old
blind woman, who came to America
once more before she died to see her only
son." "After the door was closed a
soft female foot slipped into the room,
and with her own hand extinguished the
taper." Both doctors were unable to
restore the deceased ones more to life
and health." "The Ladies' Benefit
Association has distributed twenty
pairs of shoes among the poor, which
will dry up many a tear." "I was at the
table enjoying a cup of coffee, when a
female voice tapped me on the shoulder.
I looked up and saw my old friend once
more."—London Figaro.

A GENTLEMANLY MAN FROM

CANADA.

A good story is told of a well-known
Presbyterian minister of Toronto, who
not long ago attended a swell dinner
party while visiting in New York. It
was a dinner among the upper ten, at
which the ladies sat down to table—
"What did the ladies wear?" asked the
minister's wife, who was anxious to get
a pointer from her husband as to the
latest fashions. "Well, my dear," re-
sponded the husband, "really, I could not
tell from what I saw above the table,
and you know I was too much of a gen-
tleman to look under it."

Minister—You say you are going to
marry a man to reform him. That is
poor. May I ask who it is?

The Union Advocate

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1894.

An Outrage.

The case of James McKay, incarcerated in the County gaol some months ago under provisions of the extradition treaty and brought to light by the jail committee of the Municipal Council, has aroused much interest and a general feeling of indignation that such things can be in this enlightened age. That a man can be incarcerated in a common jail for a lengthy term without being brought to trial, and if he has no money to find a lawyer to enter habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf that he must stay there is a disgrace to the civilization of the age and ought not to be permitted or allowed. A judge who commits such a person to jail ought to have the power to release him if not brought to trial within a reasonable time, and thus in a measure prevent an injustice being done to a person too poor to provide the means to free a lawyer to get him out of a prison to which he has not legally been condemned. It is now reported that Mr. R. B. Bennett of Chatham, law partner of Hon. L. J. Tweedy, has taken up the case of James McKay, who has been confined in the County jail since June 28th, 1893, awaiting extradition proceedings on a charge of horse stealing in Aroostook county, Maine, and will apply to the Supreme Court for his discharge. Under the hearing of an Outrage on Liberty, a Libel on Justice, a Crime in the name of the Law, the World says:—That was a most extraordinary discovery which was made at Newcastle by the Councilors, and shows how barbarism lingers in the civilization. A man was discovered in jail who had been placed there seven months before on suspicion of having committed a crime in a foreign country. The person on whose complaint he was arrested went back to the United States and has made no application for his extradition. Habeas Corpus proceedings are necessary to secure the release of a person held in prison illegally, and the poor devil has no money to pay a lawyer for conducting them. So he has been deprived of his liberty seven months, and the country has been required to feed him, because he has not had money to pay a lawyer to get him out of jail, and he will be there for years unless some lawyer acts for him without a fee. What a blot it is on our legal system, what a commentary on our guarantee of personal liberty, how it gives the lie to our boast of the civility of our race in the eyes of justice, when a man can be illegally deprived of his liberty for months and years because he has no money to pay a lawyer to move the courts to set him free. The lawyers, out of regard for the good name of law, should see to it that no flagrant crime against justice is never again perpetrated in New Brunswick. The prisoner was charged with having stolen a horse, and he was in his possession, and the man who had the charge went back with the horse and left the prisoner to his fate, instead of discharging him at the end of a month or six weeks, when no steps were taken for his extradition, the custodian of law and personal liberty, with an imbecility for which the law provides no remedy, have looked on helplessly, unable, they say, to do it. The judges who have looked on and seen they can't set him free, and that he has set the facts of the case to the Minister of Justice. The Council can't set him free, and nothing less than \$50 to \$100 for paying a lawyer to move for his release. It is a shameful, scandalous, outrageous abuse of law and an outrage on personal liberty. The prisoner says he is innocent, and should be considered so now that no step has been taken to prove his guilt. The Jail Committee of the Council bought him a suit of clothes, and several Councilors went to see him. He made a really good speech, thanking them for his consideration, declaring his innocence, and arguing that he was brought to trial or set at liberty. Coun. Sullivan of Harwick asked several questions, and the man's answers showed that he was sincerely grateful for the interest the Councilors were showing in his case. In reply to Coun. Sullivan he said he was 75 years old, and that he had been in jail for months with a prospect of dying there, because the law does not allow a man to be arrested on a charge of having perpetrated a crime in a foreign country.

Corbett and Mitchell.

The long talked of prize fight between James Corbett and Charles Mitchell, came off at Jacksonville, Florida, on Thursday last. Mitchell, who was knocked out in three rounds, Corbett leaving the ring without a mark. Though brief it proved to be a most brutal chapter in a most brutal business.

Wedding Bells.

The residence of Mr. Robt. Miller, El River Crossing, Restigouche, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th, the occasion being the marriage of Miss L. B. Miller to Mr. William B. Dawson of Buffalo, New York. The hour for the ceremony being set at nine o'clock was owing to the train from Campbellton—which brought a large number of guests—being late, it was a full hour and a half before the nuptial knot was tied, this being very efficiently done by the Rev. W. C. Matthews. Mendelssohn's wedding march being played by Miss Nellie Williams of Campbellton. After the ceremony was performed the company adjourned to the dining room where a bountiful repast was spread. The bride, who was unadorned, was very nicely attired in a gown of light gray cashmere trimmed with ribbon and cream lace, her travelling suit being of brown cloth with silver and hat to match. The happy couple left on the night express for their future home in Buffalo, followed by the best wishes of their many friends. The bride, who was a general favorite and old and young, received a great number of presents which were both beautiful and valuable, consisting chiefly of silverware. She received from the El River Sabbath school an elegant silver cord receiver and purse, accompanied by a touching address. The groom's present was an elegant diamond ring.

Municipality of Northumberland.

Council Room, Jan. 18th.

(Continued.)

After the report of the Com. on County Accounts on Scott Act Accounts—

Coun. Doyle asked are all the expenses up to date included, or are some of them held back?

Coun. Morrison—We asked the Inspector that, and he says all are included to date, save \$50 for Currie which has not yet been paid.

Coun. Cameron—I move that the report be adopted.

This motion was lost and the report was adopted.

Coun. Morrison read the Inspector's report, as follows—

To the Warden and Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland—Gentlemen,

I have handed in my accounts to the Sec. Treasurer and now beg leave to submit my annual report as Inspector for the County of North for the year 1893.

During the year I instituted 45 prosecutions for violations of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, in which I obtained 50 convictions, 41 of which were for first offences, eight for second offences, and one for a third offence. The remaining 15 were dismissed by the magistrate.

Five of these convictions were removed to the Supreme Court, where they were all confirmed, and I would appear by a newspaper for the other three, as I have as yet no definite information as to the result. The remaining three cases are still undecided although they have been argued.

All the convictions of 1892 which were before the Supreme Court, where they were all confirmed, and I would appear by a newspaper for the other three, as I have as yet no definite information as to the result. The remaining three cases are still undecided although they have been argued.

The total amount of fines imposed during the year 1893 was \$2,400.00, and the costs in connection therewith were \$348.40.

During the year there has been collected on account of the \$2,400.00

On account of the costs \$222.10

Making the total cash collected \$1,463.10

The balance of fines and costs remaining unpaid, is \$1,492.45.

The amounts against Alex. Howard, John Fitzgerald, Emma Mackay and Jas. Thompson, who each served 60 days in jail in default of payment, were respectively \$68.50, \$109.50, \$68.50, and \$1,455.00.

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