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Coun. Doyle moved that the Council adjourn until 3.30, out of respect to the memory of Rev. Thos. G. Johnstone, and to enable the members to attend his funeral.

Adopted. WARE ROOMS. WRITE FOR PRICES AND CATOLOGUE.

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Annual Session Held Last Week.

MUCH BUSINESS

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Resolutions Passed--Scott Act, Lie.

THURSDAY.

Council was Het to or net at 10 a. m.

Coun Hate.

On motion of Count Pond the return of Geo. Neagles, col. rates, Ludlow, passed.

On motion of Count. Hayes the Totalwing Blackville returns passed:—Mich'l O'Bhien, Bernard MacCormack, (\$10.88 due com'r), Michael McLaughan, (\$1.55 due com'r), and Mich'l McCarthy (\$1.55 due com'r), com'rs higher com'r), com'rs

Coun. Connors, from the Bylaw Committee, reperted (1) on the proposal to impose a penalty on owness of dogs that are allowed to run at large between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m., unmuzz'ed—that the amendment be made, the penalty to be \$2 far first offence and \$4 for each subsequent offence. At the request of corrections thus was made to apply to the particles of a large subsequent offence. At the request of corrections thus was made to apply to the particles of a large subsequent offence.

On motion of Coun. Swim the return of Wm. Swim, convictions, passed.
Coun. Connors from the Bylaw Committee sometime an amended bylaw relating to pedlars, reducing the license fee for residents 40 \$50.

Coun. McLachlan said it would be better o make the license fee \$25, an amount that right be collected.

might be collected.

Sec. Treasurer Thompson thought would be no trouble to get \$50 as he habeen frequently offered \$100 for a license.

Coun. MacLachian said one license we made to do for twenty peddiars, and would be better to collect \$25 from each.

Coun. Swim sail that was an extraordingly statement. There must be some boundaries recorded in some place.

Count P and said it was purely a matter si, passed, or the a terested parishes, and others were not called upon to interfere.

On motion

The motion passed. Cam. Wast reported on county accounts

Javids in Registrar, P Williston, auditor, R Call, sur a ung jurors, Desmond, cor., all places, books, and Assidy, constable, as Pack, julicom, an Advocace, Tel Exchange, and Exchange

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d Folly, taking present to jail, it it call, e. d., Co. Almshouse fund on hand,

passed; also return of convictions, Blissfield, on motion of Coun. McCointhe fellowing Geo. McLean, Jos. Son, y, Wa. Matchett, collectors of cates and road taxes; bal. of Coun. fund. \$7 ten and to Thomas Morar, con'r of highways.

On motion of Coun. Connors J. L. Stowart's bill against the parish of Chatham \$13.80, and the return of Wm. Johnson, con'r highways, No. 5, passed.

On motion of Coun. Haves the following and to Thomas Morar, con'r of highways.

On motion of Coun. Story, Wm. Hare, Paul Kingston, Jas. Mullin, con'rs inghways.

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On motion of Coun. Haves the following the street at the entrance of the registry bunding, was returned unpaid. On motion of Coun. But eaceunt passed, the amount, \$2, the was returned unpaid. On motion of the registry bunding, was returned unpaid. On motion of coun passed the account of the parish officers for their parish. Last year he (Coun. Hubbard) was at the ecuncil alone and had made up the list to please himself. This year he wanted to make a change in the assessors and they could not agree. He moved that Everett Goodfellow be appointed assessor.

On motion of Coun. Hayes the following the certified by the Almshouse Counties the parish of Chatham \$13.80, and the return of Wm. Johnson, con'r highways, No. 5, presed.

On motion of Coun. Pond the account of the parish of Coun. Flett. With the present assessor.

Sec. Treasurer-None.

On motion of Coun. Perry the returns of Jade Hachey, col. rates, Rogersville, correct except that they contained no default lists, passed.

Coun. Flett Then they don't come to you. There should be some other way of collecting these fees—some collector who would look after then.

default lists, passed.

On motion of Coun. Hubbard the accounts of Wm. Somers, \$5.50, and Wm. Taylor, \$5.50, dist. clerks, Sonthesk, passed.

On motion of Coun. Soccess parish and county officers were appointed for Gienelg. On metion of Coun. Lewis it was ordered that \$8, to be charged to Hardwick, be paid to Robt. Carr for keeping roads open in winter.

See. Treasurer—The constables should make complaints against unhernsed pediars, learn the growth down. Pediars often officed assessors.

Coun Morrison asked if the Councillors trom Southesk had agreed on two of the assessors.

Coun Parks said that he would agree to list as it was last year if he would be allowed to choose one man.

Coun Hubbard said he would be agreed to choose one man and sllow Coun Parks to the deal of the councillors trom Southesk had agreed on two of the assessors.

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On motion of Coun. Doyle, the

of district clerk, Alex, Jesamine, \$5.50 and

On motion of Coun Crocker, the of John Vanderbeck, com, of roads, Derby, On motion of Coun. McColm, the of Nevil Whitney, parish dierk, N

Wm. A. Melansou, clerk for the parish

ke a hen on a bare bara floor to keep soul out body together.

Coun. MacLachlan moved to make the case and the following resolutions adopted in a place.

Resolved that the lines between Count. Swim moved that Samuer recent employed to run the parish lines between parishes of Blissfield, Blackville, Northesk and South-instant, the lavving of the next assessant Southesk, be run and that Mr. Samuel Freeze, or some other reliable Crown Land surveyor be employed to do the work, and Conn. Anderson said it was necessary for surveyor be employed to do the work, and that said it might be necessary to begin becamine Pr., which would make the next assessment is levied. Carried:

On motion of Genn. Crocker, E. P. Willis.

ton, Esq., was reapointed auditor. On motion of Coun. Hurley, the acce of Miles Maroney, parish clerk of Blissheld

On motion of Coun. Swim, the Blissfield

parish and County officers passed. Coun Sollivan asked if any austioners in

the county had paid license. Sec Treas-No. The auctioneers pai

license in towns. Coun Crocker asked if it was a courty for all parish officers to be sworn in before

they could act, and were Justices of the Peace supposed to do this work free. Sec Treas-Thought that their appoint ment was sufficient but the, were liable

See Treas—Thought that the ment was sufficient but the was sufficient but the to a fine if they did not qualify. 3 co thought that the J. P. was entitled to 20 cents for administering the oath.

Coun Sullivas thought that such J

should keep on file at his office a fist of 10 00 such qualifications; 115 00 Coun. Crocker pr Coun. Crocker presumed they did as they

20 cm | 150 | 150 | 27 23 | law distinctly states that J. P. must seed 2085 30 | return to Sec. Treas

W. I. Iving, cleaning jail, hardling wood, etc,

17 00 that every J P in the county must make The committee expressed the opinion that prisoners should do this work. The above as ounts pars d.

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Commissioners It was referred to them.
On motion of Coun, Pond the account of II. Hubbard, per. clerk, Ludlow, \$6, passed.
Coun. Flett—Who collects the pedlars licenses:
Sec. Treasurer—They come to me and I grant them.
Coun. Flett—Have you collected any \$200 or \$100 license fees?
Sec. Treasurer—Name. could not be assessed on them. He would ask that Mr Jas. Sheasgreen be reappointed. Coun Parks said that the school district of of the parish was dissatisfied with the

Language of the country of Rev. Thos. G. Johnstone, and the liscueshments to attend his funerable the members to attend his funerable to enable the members to attend his funerable to the funerable to enable the members to attend his funerable to enable the enable to the funerable to the funerable to the funerable to the funerable the enable to the funerable the enable to th Coun. Frett—There's something about the pedlar unatter that I do not understand. I want to know it a Chatham man can come to Nelson and peddle goods without a licease.

Sec. Treasurer—I don't think anybody can peddle without a licease.

Coun. Swim—Is it necessary to go to the Sec. Treasurer for a licease?

Auditor Williston—All liceases must be issued by him.

On motion of Coun. Pond parish officers were appointed for Ludlow.

Adjourned till I'G o'clock Friday morning.

FRIDAY MOKNING.

Council called to order at 10 o'clock, Warden Schofield in the chair.

Minutes of previous session read and confirmed.

Coun Lewis asked Sec. Treas if assessions of the parishes have right to assess on Lominion salery.

See Treas—I think not.

On motion of Coun. Doyle, the account of Geo Stables, parish clerk, \$17 passed as \$12 as this is all the law allows.

On motion of Coun. Doyle, the accounts of district clerk, Alex. Jesamine, \$5.50 and

Municipal Counci

Council met Tuesday morning. January 19th, and the Secretary-Treasurer called the roll as follows Ludlow - Wm. A. Campbell, John S. Pond.

Blisfield-F. D. Swim, Ronald Blackville-Geo. Hayes, David

G. Schoneld.

Northesk-David Whitney, John McColm. Southesk-Geo. Hubbard, John

Derby-E. J. Parker, Christopher

Crocker. Nelson - Thos. W. Flett.

Rogersville-Paul B. Perry, H. Bourque.

Newcasti-A. A. Davidson, L Doyle, D Morrison. Chatham-Geo. Watt. Jas. F.

Connors, D. P. McLachlan, Michael Gleneig-R. A. Sweezy, J. W.

McNaughton. Hardwicke-J. Sullivan, Dan'l

Lewis Alnwick-Wm, Anderson, Wm.

L. Allain. Coun. Pond explained that Warden Campbell was absent or. account of the serious illness of his mother. He moved that Coun.

Connors take the chair. Carried. Coun. Pond nominated Coun. D. G. Schofie d for warden. Carried unanimously.

Warden Schofield thanked the Council for calling him to the high and honorable position of Warden and assured the Council that, if he made any mistakes, they would be errors of judgment and not of intention. He hoped they would call his attention to any errors he might make. It was necessary, in a deliberative cody like this, to have good order, and he was sure that the same regard for decorum would be shown at this session as had marked previous sessions of this Council.

The minutes of last session were read and approved.

On motion of Coun. Connors, a nominating committe was appointed, as follows-Watt, Flett, Ander-

On motion of Coun. Anderson, J. L Stewart and H. B. Anslow were appointed official reporters.

On motion of Coun. Hayes, Wm. Irving and John Cassidy were appointed constables to attend the

Council. The nomination committee reported the following committees: Hayes, Hurley, Pond. County Accounts-Watt, Davidson, Pond, Flett, Anderson, Doyle. Almshouse - Parker, Hayes,

McNaughton, Sullivan. Petitions - Swim, McLachlan, McColm, Bourque.

Contingencies-Connors, Crock-

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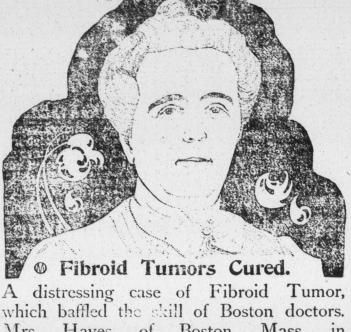
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er, Sweezy.

Parish Accounts-Allain, Lewis, Sweezey, Connors, Doyle, Perry, \$9 due the com. Flett, Crocker, Parks, Whitney, On motion of Coun. Lewis, the

To visit Almshouse - Lewis, Morris, Anderson. Printing - Morrison, Doyle,

Watt Bylaws-Flett, Parker, Connors. No. 2. To visit Jail-Sullivan, Allain,

Sweezey. Report adopted. On motion of Coun. Doyle, ad-

ourned till 2 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in

mmittee work. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Council was called to order a 10 o'clock, Warden Schofield in the chair. Minutes of previous session read and confirmed.

On motion of Coun. Pond the council adjourned until 12 o'cl . k for committee work. On coming to order at 12 de es

the following Alnwick retu as No. 2, 83.38 due com. were passed on motion of the

James Styriest, Con roses. parish of Alnwick, Dist. No. 4. 1902, \$9.34 was ordered to be p

James Stymiest, Com. of a parish of Athwick, Dist. No. 4 1903, 823.70 on hand was order to be paid com.

A. Muzzerall, Com. roads D No. 5, 88,80 due to com. Wm Dule, com, roa is, Dist.

\$9 due com. Robert Laurie, com roads, 13 \$6.25 due com.

Robert Loggie, com. roads 1903,

following Hardwicke returns were passed.

P. Carroll, col. of rates Dist. No.

John McLean, col of rates Dist. Defalters list for 1901 and 1902,

were also passed. Council adjourned until 2

o'clock. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, passed.

Coun. Pond read petition of Wm. Cliff of the parish of Derby showing a balance of \$4. retaxes in Blissfield. This was referred to committee on petitio s. On motion of Coun. Lewis the but recommended to pass. accounts of the Hardwicke parish

and county clerks were passed. On motion of Coun. Flett the following Nelson returns passed; following Derby returns were Patk. Hughs, com. roads Dist. passed.

No. 4, 66 cents due com. John Ivory, com. roads Dist.

A'ex. Harper, com. roads Dist.

dist. No. 1.

Joan Sullivan, col. of rates dist. o. 2, 83 42 due com. This, Lynch col of rates dist, parish,

Peter O'Neal, col of rates dist

J' ha' Sullivan, col. of rates dist. 2 defaul list. On morios of Cont. Connors

delowing Chatham returns

Thos. King, col. of rates, oist. No. 1.

Wm Johnston, col of rates dist. Wm. Johnston col. of rates dist.

No. 2 default list. Alex. Campbell col. of ra es dist

Wm. Kelly, com. roads, dist. No.

Alex. Dixon, com, roads, dist. No. 2. \$12.50 on hand which committee recommend be paid to com, in recompense of services.

Wilson Travis, dist. No. 4. same P. Connors, dist. No. 3 same as

bove. fine Chatnam pauper lunatic Envelopes, The Chatham pauper lunatic

Parish of Chatham road account with Sec. Treas, showing a bal. of so cents, Passed and amount dered to be paid com.

On motion of Coun Perry the

Andrew Doucett com. of roads, tist. No. 1, due com. \$1 53. E. LeBianc, com. of roads, dist

No. 2 due com. \$4,40. Marcel Richard, com, of roads. list. No. 3, returns for two years howing a balance due com, of

On motion of Coun. Parker the arish officers for Derby passed. On motion of Coun. Allain the following Alnwick returns passed, Jas Stymist, col. of rates, dist.

Phinley Morrison col. of rates list. No. 3, \$3.21 due county. Henry Legere, col. of rates, dist.

No. 4, \$1.41 due col. B. Perry, col. of rates, dist. No.

B. Perry, col. road tax, dist. No. 1. \$6.48 on hand and it was rdered to be paid to districts as foilows, dist. No. 2. \$5.00, dist. No. 3, \$1.00 dist. No. 4, 48 cents Alawick road account with Sec. Freas, \$6.48.

On motion of Coun. Connors it was resolved that no July sessions be held during the term of present council, but that a committee of ive meet in July and pass the accounts. Also that a byelaw be passed to that effect.

On motion of Coun. Parks the following Southesk accounts were

list No. 3, \$.5.27 due col.

Wm. Sauntry, col. of rates. dist. Jas. Lawlor col. of rates, dist.

No 1 Wilbur Somers, com. roads, dist.

No. 3 due com. \$7.59. Robt. Chaplin, com. roads, dist.

No. 2 que com. 23 cents. John D. Goodfellow, com. roads, dist. No. 1, 25 cents to be paid

successor in office. Jos. McLean, com. roads, dis. No. 2. No vouchers. Ordered that return be made with proper

vouchers. On motion of Coun. Hurley the following Blissfield returns were

Blissfield Pauper Lunatic Fund,

Ed. Connell, com. roads, div. No.

1. Not made out according to law Wm. Sutherland, com. of roads

dist. No. 2. On motion of Coun. Crocker, the

Hiram Manderville, com. roads, list. No. 3.

John Russell, com. roads, dist. No 1.

Levi Gerrish, com. roads, dist. Matthew Carroll, com. roads No. 4. Allowed to keep balance on hand and to be paid an additional \$2.50 for labor.

John Clouston, col. of rates for Continued on page 3



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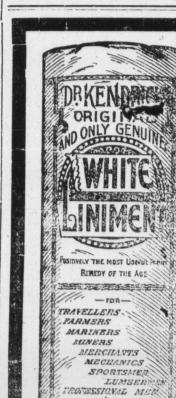
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A ploughman, who, in toul and fair, Sings at his task So clear, we know not if it is The laverock's song was read, or his

Nor care to ask. For his the planthing of the of fichis A more etherea! harvest yields

Toan sneaves of grain; Songs flush with purple bloom the rye, The ployer's call, the curlew's erv, S.n. in his brain.

> Touched by h's hand, the wayside weed becomes a flower; the lowliest reed Beside the stream Is clothed with beauty: gorse and gra s V. heather, where his footsteps pass,

The brighter seem.

He sings of love, wose same illumes The darkness of ion cottage rooms: He feels the forc The treacherous undertow and stress Of wayward passions, and no less The keen remors .

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At moments, wrestling with his fate, His voice is has but not with hate: The brushwood, hung Above the t.vern door, lets fail Its birter ball its drop of gall Upon his tangue.

> But still the music of his song Rises o'er all' elate and strong: Its master-chords Are Manhood, Freedom, Brotherhood, Its discords but an interlude Between the words.

And then to die so young and leave Unfinished what he might achieve! Yet better sure Is this, than wandering up and down An old man in " coun'" to " , Infirm and poor

> For now he haunts his native land As as immortal youth; his hand Guides the plough; He sits beside each ingle-cook, His voice is in each rushing brook, E chesting bough.

> > His presence haunts this room to-night, A form of mingled mist and light From that far coast. Welcome beneath this roof of mine! Welcome! this vacant chair is thine,

> > > Dear guest and ghost!

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Continued from page 2.

On motion of Coun. Hayes the

Matthew Keogh, col. of rates,

Peter Moran, col. of rates, dist

Coun. Parker from the committee to examine Alms House

Your committee on Alms House accounts begs to report that it

finds the accounts correct and satisfactory, the books well kept and

The assessments on the several

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parishes for 1904 which is asked for by the Alms House commiss-

ioners are as tollows:-

Chatham

ewcastle

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accounts, reported as follows:

following Blackville returns passed;

Now that we are married, dear, said the bridegroom, you have a

serious task before you. Why, George, what is it? You must prove to my three sisters that you are worthy of me.

Peter Burns, col. of rates, dist. No. 2.

No. 3.

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T. Connolly, defau't list, 1902.

Frank Johnst vi. e an. roads, passed. Dist. No. 2, \$2.72 due com. Jas. MeD mald, com. reads; Dist. No. 1. No. 3, \$12.20 due S. c.-Treas.

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On motion of Coun. Pard, the following Ludlow returns passed: W. R. McCloskey, com. of roads, Dist. No. 1.

Geo. Neagles, col. of rates. On motion of Coun. Flett, a bye law was passed abolishing the July sessions of the Council for the term of the present council and for the appointing of a committee for the appointing of a committee the vigor and vitality that overcomes and defies disease. of five to pass accounts in July and ordering Sec. Treas. to pay such accounts.

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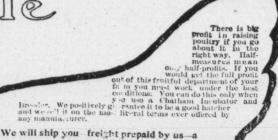
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ne is a steam nightmare." "I presume you really could not miss

it?" Her long lashed eyes were down.

He hesitated. The simple thought suggested by her thrilled him as he

it waveringly.
"I could send a night message," he said finally. "I really don't want to go. Miss Adele, I don't want to go at

"I don't want you to either." she you. said softly. "It seems almost as if we are quite old friends. Isa't that

strange?" He restored his watch to his pocket.

"I shall stay," he said, "and I shall call tomorrow afternoon." Some one came for her a few minutes later, and he went down to the office and out into the street. He wanted to walk, to feel his body in action, keeping pace with his throbbing, bounding brain. His whole being was aflame with a fire which had never

burned in him before.
"Alan's little sister!" he kept repeating to himself. "Little Adele-she's wonderful, wonderful! Perhaps she may be the woman. Ly George, she is -she is! A creature like that, with that soul full of appreciation for a man's best efforts, would lift a fellow to the highest rung on the ladder of human effort. Alan's little sister! And idiot never told me, never inti-

mated that she was-a goddess. In his room at the hotel that night he slept little, his brain being so active with his new experience. He saw her the next afternoon alone over a dainty tea service of fragile china in a Turkish corner in William Bishop's great, quiet house, and then proposed driving her the next day to the Driving club. He remained a week, seeing her under some pretext or other every day during that time. Sometimes it was to call with her on friends of hers. Once it was to attend a barbeeue given by Captain Burt on at a clubhouse in the country, and once he gave her and her cousin a luncheon at the Capitol City club, with a box at the matinee afterward. He told himself that he had never lived before and that somehow

he was just beginning. mused as he sat in his train homeward bound, "I can't tell Alan. I simply couldn't do it after all the rubbish I have crammed into him. Then she's his sister. I couldn't talk to him al at her-not now, anyway."

CHAPTER XVIII. HEN Miller reached his office ily. about 10 o'clock the next morning and opened the door, he noticed that Craig's bank on the corner across the street was still closed. It was an unusual oc-currence at that hour, and it riveted and none of them seemed

are totleed it. A bell was ringing for the prayer meeting which was be ing conducted by a traveling evangelist th the church in the next block, and Miller saw the merchants and lawyers harry pg by on their way to worship. Miller stood in his front door and bowcd to them as they passed. Trabue lustled out of his office, pulling the door o 'n a jerk.

neeting?" he asked, glancing at Miller. "sot some writing to do."

the old lawyer. "I've never seen his equal He'd 'n' made a bang up crim-



"I see you uns is watchin' Craig's door," inal lawyer. Why, they say old Jee Murphy's converted pot out of his bed at individual work with the set on the bed at individual work work.

They are too far ahead to interfere \ He's denied thar was a God all his life he retorted. "This till now, I say a preacher's worth two

bad never been thrilled before.

"Because," she addel, "in would be so nice to have you come out tomorrow afternoon to tea, about 1."

He drew out his watch and looked at "You are a tough customer, Miller,"

"You are a tough customer, Miller," said Trabae, with a knowing laugh, "You'd beter look out he's got an eye on you. He'll call out yore name some o' these days an' ask us to pray fer

"I was just wondering if there's anything wrong with Craig," said Miller, "I see his door's not open."

"Oh, I reckon not." said the old law-"He's been taking part in the meeting. He may have overslept.

There was a grocery store near Miller's office, and the proprietor came out on the sidewalk and joined the two a powerful man, who stood six feet five in his boots. He wore no coat, and his suspenders were soiled and knotted. "I see you uns is watchin' Craig's door," he said. "I've had my eye on it ever since breakfast. I hardly know what to make of it. I went thar to buy some New York exchange to pay for a bill o' flour, but he wouldn't me in. I know he's thar, for I seed 'im go in about an hour ago. I mighty nigh shook the door off'n the him: ship, has gone off to visit his folks, an'

I reckon maybe Craig's got all the bookkeepin' to do.' "Well, he oughtn't to keep his doors closed at this time of day," remarked Miller. "A man who has other people's money in his charge can't be too care

ful.

"He's got some o' mine," said t ... grocer, "and Mary Ann Tarpley, my wife's sister, put \$200 thar day before yesterday. Oh, I reckon nothin's wrong, though I do remember I heerd some body say Craig bought cotton futures an' sometimes got skeerd up a little about meetin' his obligations.' "I have never heard that," said Ray-

burn Miller, raising his brows. "Well, I have, an' I've heerd the same o' Winship," said the grocer, "but I never let it go no furder. I ain't no hand to circulate ill reports agin a good member of the church.'

Miller bit his lip, and an unpleasant thrill passed over him as Trabue walked on. "Twenty-five thousand," he thought, is no small amount. It would tempt five men out of ten if they were inclined to go wrong and were in a tight."

The grocer was looking at him stead-

"You bank thar, don't you?" he asked. Miller nodded. "But I happen to have no money there right now. I made a deposit at the other bank yesterday."

"Suspicious, helgh? Now, jest a litwasn't you? The grocer now spoke with undisguised uneasiness.
"Not at all." replied the lawyer. "1 was doing some business for the other bank and felt that I ought to favor them by my cash deposits.

"You don't think thar's anything the matter, do you?" asked the grocer, his

face still hardening.
"I think Craig is acting queerlyvery queerly for a banker," was Miller's slow reply. "He has always been most particular to open up early and"—
"Hello!" cried out a cheery voice, not today," answered Miller; that of the middle aged proprietor of the Darley Flouring mills, emerging from Barnett's store. "I see you fellows have your eye on Craig's front. If he was a drinking man, we might suspicion he'd been on a tear last night, wouldn't we?"

"It looks shaky to me," retorted the grocer, growing more excited. goin' over there an' try that door again. A man 'at has my money can't attract the attention Craig has an' me say

The miller pulled his little turf of gray beard and winked at Rayburn. "You've been scarin' Barnett." he said, with a tentutive inflection. "He's sily rattled. By the way, now that I think of it, it does seem to me I heard some of the Methodists talkin' about reproving Craig an' Winship for speculatin' in grain an' cotton. I know they've been dabblin' in it, for Craig always got my market reports. He's been dealin' with a bucket shop in At-

"I'm going over there," said Miller abruptly, and he hurried across in the wake of the big grocer. The miller followed him. On the other side of the street several people were curiously watching the bank door, and when Barnett went to it and grasped the handle and began to shake it vigorously they crossed over to him.

What's wrong?" said a dealer in fruits, a short, thickset man with a florid face, but Barnett's only reply was another furious shaking of the

"Why, man, what's got into you?" protested the fruit dealer in a rising tone of astonishment, "Do you intend to break that door down?"

thar, an' he knows it's past openin' time. By gum, I know more'n I'm goin' to tell right now!"

yelled the greeer in a voice hourse passion and suspense.

the landle and so of facing them.

"Somethin's rotten in Denmark," he panted. "Believe me or not, fellows, I

He's denied thar was a God all his life till now. I say a preacher's worth two hundred to a town if it can do that sort of work."

"He's certainly worth it to Slocum."

A turn of horror snot turough a large. The words had the ring of convictions dath and the words had the ring of convictions if it was there at all. Suddenly he saw a white, trembling hand funding with said Miller, with a smile. "If I'd been the lower part of the close crawn windenying there was a God as long as dow shade as if some one were about struck Miller as being a sudden im

pulse, defeated by fear of violence. There was a pause. Then the storm broke again. About fifty men had assembled, all wiid to know what was wrong. Miller elbowed his way to the door and stood on the step, slightly raised above the others, Parnett by his side, "Let me speak to him," he said pacifically. Barnest yielded doggedly, and Rayburn put his lips to the crack between the two folding doors.

hands.

"I'll read it."



They gained on the fleeing banker. crowd. He was himself no loser, but Bishops had lost their all. could be break the news to them? Presently he began to hope faintly that old Bishop might within the last week have drawn out at least part of the money, but that hope was soon discarded, for he remembered that the old man was waiting to invest the greater part of the deposit in some Shoal Creek cotton mill stock which had been promised him in a few weeks. No; the hope was groundless. Alan, his father, Mrs. Bishop and—Adele.

of desper. All that us had dele's p. ple and which had roused her deepest, tenderest gratitude was swept away. What would she think now?

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This was followed by another rat-tling of the door, and the process enormous weight, like a battering rame was thrown against the heavy walnut shut-

now a thing or two. This bank's in a A thrill of horror shot through Miller.

to raise it, but the shade remained down, the interior still observed. It

"Mr. Craig!" he called out. "Mr.

There was no reply, but Rayburn heard the rustling of paper on the inside near the crack against which his ear was pressed, and then the edge of a sheet of writing paper was slowly shoved through. Rayburn grasped it, offing it above a dozen outstretched

"Hold on!" he cried authoritatively.

The silence of the grave fell on the crowd as the young man began to "Friends and citizens," the note ran,

"Winship has absconded with every dollar in the vaults except about \$200 in my small safe. He has been gone two days, I thought on a visit to his condition. Have mercy on an old

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ken by an oath from Barnett, who with the rage of a madman suddenly threw his shoulder against the door. There was a crash, a grean of bursting timber and breaking bolts, and the door flew open. For one instant Miller saw the ghastly face and cowering form of the old banker behind the wire grating, and then, with a scream of terror, Craig ran into a room in the kinfolks. I have just discovered the rear and thence made his escape at a loss. I'm completely ruined and am door opening on the side street. The now trying to make out a report of my mob filled the bank and did not discover Craig's escape for a minute; Rayburn's face was as white as that back into the street. Craig was ahead of a corpse. The paper dropped from of them, running toward the church, tion from the bank, his hand and he stepped down into the where prayer meeting was being held, not heard the news. the tails of his long frock coat flying behind him, his worn silk hat in his

convulsive grasp.
"Thar he goes:" yelled Barnett. And he led the mob after him, all running at the top of their speed without realizing why they were doing so. They gained on the fleeing banker, and Baruett could almost touch him when they reached the church. With a cry of fear, like that of a wild animal brought to bay, Craig sprang up the steps and ran into the church, crying and groan-

ing for help.

A dozen men and women and children were kneeling at the altar to get the benefit of the prayers of the ministers and the congregation, but they stood up in alarm, some of them with wet faces.

The mob checked itself at the door, but the greater part of it crowded into the two aisles, a motley human mass, many of them without coats or hats. The traveling evangelist seemed shocked out of expression, but the pastor, Mr. Lapsley, who was an old Confedcrate soldier and used to scenes of violence, stood calmly facing them.

What's all this mean? "I came here for protection," whined Craig, "to my own church and people. This mob wants to kill me-tear me limb from limb."

"But what's wrong?" asked the

"Winship," panted Craig, his white head hanging down as he stood touching the altar railing-"Winship 's absconded with all the money in my vault. These people want me to give up what I haven't got. Oh, God knows would refund every cent if I had it!" "You shall have our protection," said the minister calmly. "They won't via-late the sacredness of the house of God

by raising a row. You are safe here, Brother Craig. I'm sure all reasonable people will not blame you for the fault of another.' "I believe he's got my money," cried

out Barnett in a coarse, sullen voice, "and the money of some o' my women folks that's helpless, and he's got to turn it over! Oh, he's got money hid some'r's, I'll bet on that!"

"The law is your only recourse, Mr. Barnett," said the preacher calmly. "Even now you are laying yourself lia-ble to serious prosecution for threatening a man with bodily injury when you can't prove he's wilfully harmed

The words told on the mob, many of them being only small depositors, and Barnett found himself without open support. He was silent. Rayburn Miller, who had come up behind the mob and was now in the church, went to Craig's side. Many thought he was proffering his legal services.
"One word, Mr. Craig," he said,

touching the quivering arm of the banker. turning on him. "There was nothing to

I know that," whispered Miller, "but attorney for the Bishops I have a bit to ask if their money is safe." he eyes of the banker went to the

It's rone-every cent of it," he said. their money that tempted Wino. He'd never seen such a large pile u don't mean"- But Miller felt

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"Yes, and quiet now," said Miller. "Let them alone. The important thing is to put the police on Winship's track. Come back downtown."
"I'll have to git the particulars from Craig fust," said Dukes. "Are you

"No, but some of my clients are, and I'm ready to stand any expense to Fire catch the thief." .

"Well, I'll see you in a minute, and we'll heat all the wires out of town. I'll see you in a minute." Farther down the street Miller met Dolly Barclay. She had come straight from her home, in an opposite direction from the bank, and had evidently

"I'm on my way to prayer meeting," she smiled. "I'm getting good to please the old folks, but"- She noticed his pale face. "What is the matter? Has anything"-"Craig's bank has failed," Rayburn

told her briefly. "He says Winship has absconded with all the cash in the vaults. Dolly stared aghast. "And you-

"I had no money there." broke in Miller. "I was fortunate enough to escape."

"But Alan-Mr. Bishop?" She was studying his face and pondering his unwonted excitement. "Had they

Miller did not answer, but she would

not be put aside.
"Tell me," she urged; "tell me that." "If I do, it's in absolute confidence," he sai with professional firmness. "No one must know—not a soul—that they were depositors, for much depends on it. If Wilson knew they were hard up, he might drive them to the wall. They were not only depositors, but they lose every cent they have-

lips moved mutely, as if repeating the words he had just spoken. "Poor Alan!" he heard her say. "This is too, too much after all he has gone through!"

Miller touched his hat and started on, but she joined him, keeping by his side like a patient, pleading child. He marveled over her strength and wonderful poise. "I am taking you out of your way, Miss Dolly," he said gently, ore gently than he had ever spoken to her before. "I only want to know if Alan has heard. Do-do tell me that."
"No; he's at home. I shall ride out

as soon as I get the matter in the hands of the police." She put out her slender, shapely hand and touched his arm. "Tell him." she said in a low, uncer-nin voice, "that it has broken my tain voice,

heart. Tell him I love him more than I ever did and that I shall stick to him always." Miller turned and took off his hat, glving her his hand. "And I believe you will do it," he

him, and your message will soften the (Continued on page 7.)

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What's the markets . .

Why I hard lot she was enthink that I have been trifling with as Miller dismounted at a hijehing po-just outside the fence and fastened hi

And wasnt she' engaged?

Yes; but she broke it off. She the gate and came forward to shake said my love was more sincere than hands.

tan, Richard O'Brien, Levi Garrish, Minard e Limment Cur's Distemper.

> Aunt Susan—Did the story you what you done fer us. Brother Ab will bear me out when I say we speak of it mighty nigh ever day."
>
> Miller were an inexpressible look of were just readin in the newspaper end happily, Joshu?

Uncle Joshua approvingly -Yes: William Crawford, Timothy the beautiful heroine got cured of the group, but his platitudes fell to the Sturphy, Alex. Davidson; Robert | an incurable disease, an it tells the ground. f " p" the

Young Loveman-Mr. Henny ton, Wm. Bryenton, Daniel O'brien, peck, I come to ass you for your daughter. I is ve-

Mr. Hempp 'k-That sale right Knight, Daniel Harrigan, John you may have her. And-er-I don't suprose you can possibly see your way clear to take her inother too!

> Jonkins - Have you a typewriter at your office?

Jinks-Xes, inneed. Jenkins-What style? Jinks-Oh, the very latest. You should see the new fall gown she's wearing these days.

Musard's Lamman, Care- Cad. etc.

Old Gens-Well Tommy, how ten min mat set

First-rate-I ain't doing so well as some of the other boys, though to put my feet againt the wall. I want to do it without the wall at among them, already had his brows drawn together as he pondered Miller's unwonted lack of case.

Jones-1 wish you would tigure Alan. on a new house for me:

Architect-Something five thousand dollars?

Jones-No; something about five hundred. I've only got five thousand to spend on it.

ABNER PANIEL.

(Continued from page six.)

blow. But it's awful-simply awful! I can't now see how they can possibly get from under it." "Well, tell him," said Dolly, with a little, soundless sob in her throat, "tell

CHAPTER XIX. HAT afternoon the breeze werved round from the south, bringing vague threats of rain. About 3 o'clock Alan, his uncle and his mother and father were out in the front yard looking at the house with a view to making son alterations that had been talked of for

several years past.
"I never had my way in anything before," Mrs. Bishop was running on in the pleased voice of a happy child, "an' I'm glad you are goin' to let me this once. I want the new room to jut out on this side from the parlor an have a bay window, an' we must cut a wide foldin' door between the two rooms. Then the old veranda comes down, an' the new one must have a double floor, like Colonel Sprague's on the river, except ours will have round,

white columns instead o' square, if they do cost a trifle more." "She knows what she wants," said Bishop, with one of his infrequent smiles, "an' I reckon we'd save a little to let her boss the job ef she don't hender the carpenters by too much talk. I don't want 'em to put in a stick

o' lumber that ain't the best." "I'm glad she's going to have her way," said Alan. "She's wanted a better house for twenty years, and she deserves it.'

"I don't believe in sech fine feathers," said Bishop argumentatively. "I'd a leetle ruther wait till we see whether Wilson's a-goin' to put that road through. Then we could afford to put on a dab or two o' style. I don't know but I'd move down to Atlanta an' live alongside o' Bill, an' wear a clawhammer coat an' a dickey cravat fer a

"Then you mought run fer the legislatur'," spoke up Abner Daniel, who had been an amused listener, "an' git up a law to pen up mad dogs at the

At this juncture Alan called their attention to a horseman far down the road. "It looks like Ray Miller's mare." he remarked. "This is one of his busy days. He can't be coming to fish." "Railroad news," suggested Abner.

"It's a pity you hain't connected by

I am the tin ucklest man alive. They were all now sure that it was Miller, and with no little curiosity they moved nearer the gate.
"By gum, he's been givin' his more the lash," said Abner. "She's fairly

Why I would and pro-gaged, so I would and pro-kivered with froth."

"Hello, young man." Alon called out

bridle rein. "Glad to see you. Come Miller bowed and smiled as he opened

"We are certainly glad you came. Mr. Miller," said Mrs. Bishop, with all her quaint cordiality. "Ever since that day in the office I've wanted a chance." to show you how much we appreciate

embarrassment, which he tried to lose in the act of shaking hands all round



"You must stay to early supper any-way, Mr. Miller."

"Bring any fishing tackle?" asked

"No. I didn't." said the lawyer, ferking himself to that subject awkwa "The truth is, I only ran out for a little ride. I've got to get back."

"Then it is business, as brother Ab said," put in Mrs. Bishop tentatively.
Miller lowered his eyes to the ground and then raised them to Alan's face.
"Yes, it's railread business," said Abner, his voice vibrant with suspense.

"And it's not favorable." said Alan bravely. "I can see that by your

the leg of his top boots with his riding whip. "No; I have bad news, but it's not about the railroad. I could have written, but I thought I'd better come myself.'

"Adele!" gasped Mrs. Bishop. "You have heard"-"No: she's well." said Miller. "It's

bout the money you put in Craig's bank." "What about that?" burst from old Bishop's startled lips.
"Craig claims Winship has abscond-

ed with all the cash. The bank has "Failed!" The word was a moan from Bishop, and for a moment no one spoke. A negro woman at the wash place behind the house was using a batting stick on some clothing, and the dull blows came to them distinctly.

"Is that so. Ray?" asked Alan, calm but pale to the lips.

"I'm sorry to say it is."
"Can anything at all be done?" "I've done everything possible al ready. We have been telegraphing the Atlanta police all morning about tracing Winship, but they don't seem much interested. They think he's had too big a start on us. You see, he's been gone two days and nights. Craig says he thought he was on a visit to rela tives till he discovered the loss last

"It simply spells ruin, old man," said Alan grimly. "I can see that."

Miller said nothing for a moment,

"It's just as bad as it could be, my boy," he said. "I see no reason to raise false hopes. There is a strong feeling against Craig and no little sus picion owing to the report that he has been speculating heavily, but he has thrown himself on the protection of his church, and even some of hi low member who lose considerably are standing by him."

Here old Bishop, with compressibps, turned and walked unsteadily to the house. With head langing le and eyes flashing strangely, his wife followed him. At the steps she paused, her sense of h spitality transcending her despair. "Y a must stay to early

back, Mrs. Bish e." Miller said,
"And Duily—does she knew?" noked
Alan, when his mother had disappeared and Abner had walked to the
hitching-post and stood as if thoughtfully inspecting Miller's mare. Miller

told him of their conversation that and more resigned.
"She's a brick!" said Millet. "She's
a weman I now believe in the roughly—

she and one other."
"Then there is another?" asked Alan almost cheerfully, as an effect of the good news that had accompanied the

ently of late," admitted Miller in an evasive, noncommittal tone. (Bolly Barclay opened my eyes, and when you about her some day, but I shall not now. Get your horse and come to town with me. We must be ready for

any emergency."

Abner Daniel came toward them. "I don't want to harm nobody's character," he said, "but whar my own kin is is concerned I'm up an' wide awake. hain't got a speck of faith in Craig hisse'f. He done me a low, sneakin' trick once that I ketched up with. He swore it was a mistake, but it wasn't. He's a bad egg-you mind what I say;

he won't do." "It may be as you say, Mr. Daniel," returned Miller, with a lawyer's reserve on a point unsubstantiated by ey hidden away, how are we to get it

from him?"
"I'd find a say," retorted Daniel hotly, "so I would,"
"soid Miller." "We'll do all we can," said Miller.

Daniel strode into the house, and Alan went after his horse. Miller stood at the gate, idly tapping his boot with his whip. "Poor Mrs. Bishop," he said, his eyes on the house. "How very much she resembled Adele just now, and she is bearing it just like the little girl would.

I reckon they'll write her the bad news. I wish I was there to soften the blow. It will wring her heart." That evening after supper the family remained till bedtime in the big, bare ooking dining room, the clean, polished floors of which gleamed in the light of a little fire in the big clfimney. Bishop's chair was tilted back against the wall in a dark corner, and Mrs. Bishop sat knitting mechanically. Abner was reading-or trying to read-a weekly paper at the end of the dining table, nided by a dimly burning glass lamp. Aunt Maria had removed the dishes

was washing them in the adjoining Suddenly Abner laid down his paper and began to try to console them for their loss. Mrs. Bishop listened patiently, but Bishop sat in the very coma of despair, unconscious of what was going on around him.

and with no little splash and clatter

"What's the use o' talkin' about it?" he said impatiently. "What's the use o' anything?"

He rose and moved toward the door leading to his room.
"Alfred," Mrs. Bishop called to him, "are you goin' to bed without holdin'

"I'm goin' to omit it tonight," he said. "I don't feel well one bit. Besides, I reckon each pusson kin pray No. 350. P. O. Box 157, Fredericton, N in private according to the way they

Abner stood up, and, removing the lamp chimney, he lighted a candle by

"I tried to put a moral lesson in what I said just now," he smiled mechanically, "but I missed fire. Alf's sufferin' est unselfishness puore an filed. He wants to set his children up in the world. This green globe is a sight better 'n some folks thinks it is. You kin find a little speck o' goody in

mighty nigh ever' chestnut.' "That's so, Brother Ab," said his sister. "but we are ruined now-ruined,

ruined!"
"Ef you will look at it that way," admitted Abner, reaching for his candle; but thar's a place ahead whar thar never was a bank or a dollar or a railroad, an' it ain't fur ahead ruther. Some folks say it begins heer in this

CHAPTER XX. S Abner Daniel leaned over the A saber Daniel leaned over the rail fence in front of Pole Ba-

ker's log cabin one balmy day two weeks later he saw evi-1059 dences of the ex-moonshiner's thriftlessness combined with an inordinate love for his children. A little express wagon, painted red, such as city children receive from their well to do par ents on Christmas, was going to ruin under a cherry tree which had been bent to the ground by a rope swing fastened to one of its flexible boughs.

The body of a mechanical speaking doll lay near by and the remains of a toy air rifle. After a protracted spree Pole usually came home laden down with such peace offerings to his family and conscience. His wife might go without a needed gown and he a coat, but his children never without toys. Seeing Abner at the fence, Mrs. Baker came to the low door and stood bend-

ing her head to look out. "I heerd at home," said Abner, "that Pole was over thar axin' fer me. I've een away to my peach orchard on the

"Yes; he's been over thar twice," said the woman. "He's back of the house some'r's settin' a trap fer the children to ketch some birds in. I'll blow the horn. When I blow twice, he knows

She took down a cow's horn from a sale took down a cow's here from a stoc of stoves is now com and on the wall, and, going to the door on the opposite side of the house, she to bete, he variety is very large and gave two long, ringing blasts, which set half a dozen dogs near by and some gonsists of: Ranges, i wild far off to backing ar flowly. In a few minutes Pole appeared around the corner of the cabin

you come in?" "No: hain't time," smiled the cid man. "I jest come over to see how much money you wanted to borrow."

Hello, Unele Ab," he said, "Won't

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her daughter, Mrs. O. Nicholson, Tuesday night. Mr. Ritchie and three sons merning of pneumonia. The funeral will survice. Deceased was a Miss Hockbeheld Thursday afterneon at 2.30 o'clock.

on of Chathain.

his home here last Wednesday after a shor, room on the arm of her father to the largely attended, internment being in St. She was attended by her sister Annie James' cemetary.

add much to the efficiency of the brigade. The officers are as follows:-

Capt.-H. Ingram.

keep their fittings.

Large quantities of bass are being caught ber. on the Northwest, one man is said to have about four tons which at ordinary market are all large, from 10 to 30 pounds, they daughter. are difficult to dispose of and at present there is some difficulty in shipping to the U. S. on account of duty regulations. If Wednesday between Miss Isabelia aoft weather should set in the fishermen Trider Cale, eldest daughter of Mr. will be heavy loosers.

of the 18th Inst.

Mr. Lawrence Morrissey at the advanced church, at the home of the bride in age of 87 years. The deceased was one of the presence of the immediate friends the oldest and most highly respected resident and relatives of the contracting dents of St. Lawrence ward, where he parties. -Times, Jan. 23. resided continuously for the past fifty years." He leaves one son Thomas of 3 Iberville square, and one daughter Mrs. P. McCabe of 22 Vallie Street by his first wife, and John of 35 Vallie Street by his prives him. His niece Mrs. Jennie FUNERAL OF HEV. T. G. second wife, -(nee Emma Mercier) who Quine of Newcascle N. B. was present at he death and burial.

We regret to learn the death of Mr. Mack Cluston, of Derby, on January 21sc. He had been in failing health when Rev. Messrs. Ross and Frase era! favorite with all who kne w him. The remains were laid to rest in the Presbyterian Cemetry, Derby, Saturday, the funeral being largely attended. At the request of deceased the Rev J. P. Calguhoun (Presby ferian), officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Steeve (Baptist) of Newcastle. Mis six courins being pall-bearers. His six courins being pall-bearers. His six courins being pall-bearers. His sixer Mabel gave a large wreath of white roses and ferns.

Coun. Hayes of Ranous was the will ness of a facre fight between two shull moose about a month ago. He was driving into one of his camps on Religious services at Newcastle, Thursday afternoon, were held at the house, as the church to be opened. There was a large steadance, Chatham, Douglastown, Nelson of the public buildings in Newcrettle were flying at half mast out of respect to the memory of the deceased clergyman, who made also home there since his retirement from the ministry six years ago. He was buried in the same grave in which his wire was laid six wasks before.

which ease of a florce fight between two shull moose about a month ago. He was driving in to one of his camps on Monohan Brook which is reported to the one of the best big game districts in the county, when he discovered a shull estate wheat two large moose with antiers woked, fighting fiercely. They had been fighting for some time as he snow was trampled down for a considerable and in the vicinity. On leading of the presence of the horse and man they snade an extra effort and man they snade and was an unit radiy large one with a palm about women isohes broad and had tweetests points. One of the men at supplementation in the town in the apring.

The county Council adjourned on Thursday afternoon as a mark of respect to the men at supplementation in the surfection.

Dr. Cates, Dential, ewing to the increased turbless at his home office will be obliged to visit his home office will be obliged to visit his homeonine begining with Soptember next 25th to last, size DECEMBER, MARCH, JULY, and SEPTEMBER, on the ame dates. I will make a DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT ON ALL DENTAL WORK Sectof teeth \$16.00 etc. Will pay patient to wait for first class dental work that has been cested and growen for the last twenty grears on the Miramiohi. Long experience and sample proofs wangaset this statement people want value for their this statement people want value for their this statement people want value for their developed want value for their contents will not be neglected by those who know as I do not feel like leaving my garrons for whom I have worked for so long Above discount it made to pay in part for waiting until I can visit them which will be often each to be a statement proposed want which will be offered as the content of Redbank were united in marriage, Rev. Father Joyne vent took place at the Pro Cathedral, Chatham. Miss Jeesie A. Matchett and Ronald J. Gillia, both of Redbank were united in marriage, Rev. Father Joyne vent took place at the Pro Cathedral, Chatham. Miss Jeesie A. Matchett and Ronald J. Gillia, both of Redbank were united in marriage, Rev. Father Joyne vent took place at the Pro Cathedral, Chatham. Miss Jeesie A. Matchett and Ronald J. Gillia, both of Redbank were united in marriage, Rev. Father Joyne vent took place at the Pro Cathedral, Chatham. Miss Jeesie A. Matchett and Ronald J. Gillia, both of Redbank were united in marriage, Rev. Father Joyne vent took place at the Pro Cathedral, Chatham. Miss Jeesie A. Matchett and Ronald J. Redbank and gloves to march. The bride was deficed in fawn colored in fawn

A SNAP-A few pair woman's and Word was received here vesterday Misses' cloth shippers at half pare. Me morning of the death of Mrs Allan Millian's. Ritchie at Montreal. Mrs. Ritchie has been ill for some time and has A few pairs women's rubbers and over been in a sanatorium at Montreal atockings combined, only 75 cets at A telegram was received Monday McMillan's Shoe Store.

A telegram was received Monday evening by Mr. Bitchie saying she was seriously ill, and he left on the Mrs. Jas. A. Willis, died at the home of Maritime express for Montreal Mon.

Byron N. Call, of Newcastle, Miramichi, An interesting event took place on has been appointed secertary treasurer to the 50th, Dec. 1903, at the residence Gladys, of Lumenburg, N. S., are the pilotage authority for the district of of Mr. and Mr. James Price, Rogersville, when their second daughter Ethel was united in marriage to House, Bathurst, N. B., on Mr. W. S. Brown, a man widely known Spurgeon Amos of Derby, by the return from Mineton, visited Miss in Business circles years ago, but retired, Rev. E. O. Steeves of Newcastle, Affilia Quinn.

and for garrs Scott Act Inspector died at At 10.30 p.m. the bride entered the Mrs. MacSween of Amherst is the illness. The funeral on Sonday was strains of Lohinguins wedding march. while the groom was supported by his brother George. After dinner was served the bridal party took the of weeks with friends here. Me been reorgaized and a quantity of rev accommodation for Deroy, where a Dalton's many friends will regret apparatus is being precurred which will reception was held in the evening at here, the day of the control will regret the home of the groun's parents. The position in this city—Telegraph Jan. grocm's present to the brids was a glot. gold chain set with pearls and opais and to the bridesmaid a ring set The men have fitted up a room in the with garnets. Among the many agine house where they assemble and presents was a quilt presented by the to day on a business trip to United members of Nelson Division, No. 99 States and Upper Canadian points. of which order the groom is a mem-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. proces would be worth \$500, but as these Peter Gahan, on the arrival of a

A wedding took place at St. John James P. Caie, 29 Paddock street, and Mr. Thomas V. Tozer, of Camp-This clipping is from Montreal Gazette bellton, train despatcher on the 1. C. R. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morrison, of St. David's and Mrs. J. H. Price. "The death occurred Sunday morning of Rev. Dr. Morrison, of St. David's

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JOHNSTONE.

The funeral service was held in the Doak town Presbyterian church on Wednesday, for some months, but when he saw he was not improving he submitted to the Divine Will. He was a gento the train after the service

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Mr. Hugh Morris has renurocal em Pegersburg, Pa.

Modern T. Managolev, regorescenting this Januarda Cornerval III. Ch. Halifax, was in turke Monday.

F. Current, Mathetret, was its times

John Morrisy, M. P. P. went to Moneton on the Minister's special train Friday afternoon and was present at the demonstration that vening at Moneton.

Among the Blackvi'le people in town flureday to attend the funeral of Rev. T. C. Johnstone we notice Jas. P. Wennore, P. M. Conglilan Simon Bean, Thos. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dale, Walter McLaggan. W. H. Underhill and A. Alcorn.

Mrs. M. Moss, and her daughter, visiting Mrs. Mess former home here. Miss Ethel White of the "White

guest of her sister. Mrs. C A. Mitchell.

Miss Alice Palton, formerly of this city, has returned to

the editor, D. G. Smith, will leave

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At Bangor, Maine Nov. 24th by the Rev. Father McSweeney, Miss May Ferguson, formerly of Newcastie N. B. to Mr. Wm. Cassidy of Bangor, Maine.

At the home of the bride's parents, Rogersville, N. B. by Rev. O. E. Steeves, Dec. 30th, Spurgeon C. Amos, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcombe Amos of Lower Derby and

DIED.

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