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A broader road led deviously, But smoothly thitherward; And which to take this maiden fair Had found exceeding hard. At last she started, with a fixed Decision in her eye; "I'll take the crooked road," she said, And I will tell you why:

THE LOCUST TREE.

When Benvenuto Malatesta opened his eyes for the first time his mother saw reflected in their depths, the foliage of This was the great locust tree, from which the court took its name, in that grimy settlement back of the Five Points.

grimy settlement back of the Five Points.

As Benvenuto grew up (his people permitted him to grow up, although he was a poor little cripple and old Grandmother 'Nina advised them to smother the misshapen child between two pillows), he gradually came to look upon the locust tree as part of his family.

His first lasting memory of the tree was connected with rare branches, which seemed to shiver in raw winds. Then came a fall of snow, and Benvenuto felt glad when he saw bow snugly the white snowflakes wrapped up the naked boughs and sheltered them.

By and by the weather grew warmer, and Benvenuto's father left off selling roasted chestnuts and went out with his barrel-organ again. Benvenuto begged to go too—he could hobble along quite well with his crutches. But the black-browed babbo was inexorable. "Soul of a she pig!" he exclaimed; "what could I do in the streets with a little lame baby?"

laughing, Benvenuto crept into the window corner, to sob out his sorrows to the locust tree. But he quite forgot all trouble when he beheld the won-

tic, and he easily persuaded her to tell him all about leaves and springtime over her wash tub. She sang to him, into the bargain, a quaint song in the Etrurian patois, beginning:

"Green leaves around the bough, And gay flowers beneath it." Benvenuto had by this time learned the nature of leaves, but "flowers" were beyond him. So his mother had to describe the new idea; and Grandmothe Nina chided both of them for delaying the washing with such trifles. Benven-uto went back to the window full of learning, and sang softly to the budding

"Green leaves around the bough And gay flowers beneath it."

The locust seemed to understand perfectly, for it waved it branches in time with the measure, and all these spots of green twinkled like merry little eyes. It was shortly after this experience with the tree that Benvenuto came near dying of pneumonia; recovering without doctor's aid, to the loudly-expressed disgust of Grandmother 'Nina. When he went to the window again and cleared away-the dust and colwebs which had gathered during his illness the locust tree was in all the bravery of summer foliage, Benvenuto nardly recognized his friend, looking so grand and gorgeous. But when the tree saw Benvenuto it rustled its leaves with pleasure, and seemed to say, "Hullo, little 'nuto! Glad I am to see you well again, and how do you like my fine foliage?"

The tree and Benvenuto exchanged confidences until Mother Malatesta packed her crippled son off to bed.

After that the boy had plenty of talk with his tree; and e-en composed queer little songs to it, after the fashion of his mother's:

"Green leaves around the hough

And gay flowers beneath it."

One evening there was spaghetti for supper, with a wicker bottle of Chianti to wash it down; for Babbo Malatesta had enjoyed a good day with his organ. Suddenly the festivities were rudely interrupted by a number of men who came jostling each other into the room. Benvenuto counted big Bicce and Lorenzo, and Nicolo Tesoriere, and Carlo, "who worked on the railroad," besides others unknown to him.

others unknown to him.

Big Bicce stood for the spokesman.

"Friend Malatesta," he said, addressing the babbo with much excitement, "ther is to be a great wrong done in our court.

Know that the black-hearted city tyrants are about to do? They have decreed that the great locust tree, which shades us in summer, must be cut down

shades us in summer, must be cut down with an ax."

"Soul of a dozen she pigs." cried Babbo Malatesta, rising from this chair.

"Can such a crime be committed?" "It is so." answered big Bicc. They declare that the tree stifles our court—that it is not healthy. To morrow they will be here to cut it down."

The voice of a child—wailing bitterly—broke in upon the hoarse talk of the men. It was that of little Benvenuto.

"My tree!" he cried, "my beautiful, tall green tree! They must not slay my beautiful tree."

Carlo, "who worked of the railroad,"

Carlo, "who worked of the railroad," took the crippled boy in his arms, add comforted him roughly. "Never mind, 'Nuto," he said, "I will carry you down into the court to morrow and you can implore the wretches to spare the tree."

This gave Benvenuto hope. He lay awake all night, planning what to say to the executioners on the morrow, Sometime in the night he heard Grand, mother 'Nina grumbe, "Why don't they take our useless cripples and leave us the tree?"

That supplied him with an idea for his appeal to the tyrants.

Bright and early next morning Benvenuto was at his post by the window. He ate his breakfast there, and talked many things over with the tree. But Carlo, "who worked of the railroad,"

wenuto was at his post by the window. He ate his breakfast there, and talked many things over with the tree. But about the threatened execution he spoke not a word. Like the little nobleman he was, he avoided this topic, fearing to give the doomed tree nnnecessary pain! "It will know soon enough, my lovely tree," he said, sadly, to himself.

About noon, when the men had come home to dinner, the executioners marched into the court. Benvenute saw that three of them carried axes and rope. The third was a tall personage, magnificently dressed, it seemed to poor Benvenuto, and adorned with a long mustache.

True to his promise, Carlo, "who worked of the railroad," came upstairs for the little cripple and fetched him down into the court.

Now, for the first time, Benvenuto could really see what a splendid tree his locust was. It towered above the housetops, almost touching the clouds with its leafy sprays! He tried to count its branches, but failed—there were too many of them.

Meanwhile the executioners had taken off their coats, and one of them was

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"I do not like to struggle with The underbrush and leaves; Besides the other is by far Too narrow for my sleeves."

"Except you chained him up and made believe he was a monkey." said Grandmother 'Nins grimly. She had never forgiven them for not smothering the child. When his babbo went out lambling. His appeal ended, Benvenuto made h's way towards the now motionless grind-stone, and pressed his thin lips upon the geauning axe blade.

tree.

All along the brown branches were tiny tufts of green, like the spots on his mother's festa kerchief. Benvenuto's brief memory could supply him with no information regarding the phenomenon; he was lost in amazement. He was afraid to question his grandmother. His mother was down in the court gossiping with Nicolo Tesoriere's wife. So he ate his supper silently and crawled to bed full of suppressed excitement.

Next day he did not ask his babbo to take him out. It was far more interesting to stay at home and solve the mystery of the locust tree.

His mother was a Tuscan and romantic, and he easily persuaded her to tell

off. I ain't goin to cut in this here court."

There was a hurried consultation between the tall gentleman and the executioners. Then the latter resumed their coats, while the former announced to the Italians that he had decided to postween cutting down their tree,

pone cutting down their tree, until he could lay the facts before the Board of Commissioners. "As for the kid," he said, "he's a regular Jim dandy. Come here Johnny, and shake hands." Benvenuto, who had not understood any of the remarks, came forward with leaden feet, but undaunted mien, now fully convinced that he was to sacrifice his life for that of the tree. He was making up his mind to ask the tall gentleman for one more night on earth, when that worthy slipped a great round silver dollar into his hand and made him understand the tree was spared.

The people of St. Locust Court, headed by Carlo "who worked of the railroad" surrounded Benvenuto with shouts of laughter, and bore him back up-stairs to his window.

There was plenty of spaghetti for Benvenuto that evening. Even Grandmother 'Nina did not scold him, and next day his babbo took him for a triumphal jaunt on the organ.

As for the locust tree, it was so grateful that its leaves turned red, yellow and all sorts of colors in honor of Benvenuto. Benvenuto, who had not understood

Cradles in Zululand.

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the stone. Cerlo had set him down upon the pavement and was addressing with frantic gestures a crowd of hearers. The entire court population had assembled in noisy groups to watch the fall of their locust. Wild denunciations of the tyrant Board of Commissioners rent the air. Amid the the babel of sound noboby paid any attention to Benvenuto. Nonoily but the tree. Even when confronted by death, his giant friend did not forget the little cripple. While Benvenuto peered upwards, shading his eyes with his little thin hand, there fluttered to his very feet a handsome leafnot green like the other leaves, but of a delicate, golden brown. Benvenuto picked it up and pressed it to his lips. Sloyly, so very slowly, he dragged himself through the crowd, until he stood beside the tall gentleman, who was directing the work of the three execuof the lighting of Paris. Hundreds of patents have been issued to nventors of water gas. irecting the work of the three execu ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3 mnutes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J Pallen & Son.

the time executioners.

Then he paused, afraid to carry out what had, at first, been his intention. But another glance at the tree gave him courage. Plucking the tall gentleman by the coatsleeve, he knelt down on his crippled knees and faltered out in the Tuscan patois:

"Listen to me, I implore you, great signor. Cut not with the cruel ax this beautiful tree. It is my friend, my only friend, and I love it more dearly than life. It is my tree, signor, and my father's and mother's; the tree of my brothers and sisters; the tree of big Bicce, and of Cairo 'who works of the railroad'; the tree of all the people who well within the court. Great signor, I implore you to spare this tree."

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harmonions affinity, appear to have led particular missionary ever gets to the Carried. the government to offer no opposition ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS. to his return, as it is understood that he will have just about time to either repent of his past political errors before another general election, or, failing occasion an absurdity. While Carleton's new member does not possess a very commendable or desirable persouality, everybody will hope that the alleged sickness which the Sun used as persuader to disarm ministerial opposition, will prove to be no more wise." a fact than many other of its allegations made for the purpose of helping its political friends, for we all want to see the great chief of the opposition's "Brighton artillery" in his finest tettle when the Assembly is in session.

St. John County Court Judgeship. ship, which was made vacant by the late last of the subscriber offers for sale his farm at Napon Remner farm, which has been last and ounty officers for sale his farm at Napon Remner farm, which has made vacant by the late last and ounty officers for sale his farm at Napon Remner farm, which has made vacant by the late last and ounty officers for sale his farm at Napon Remner farm, which has been last and county officers for Blackville of these calls.

Ship, which was made vacant by the late last of the guestion of site of engine house. Field.

On motion of Coun D. P. Sullivan the last of the would like to know if this was the last of the would like to know if county in Nova Scotia, where, a few Reassembled and adjourned till 2 o'clock. months ago, he addressed public meetings as the government candidate in the

One number of the ADVANCE every year

the Municipal Council of Northumber-

perhaps, to many within it, also, but it

tains the report of last week's session, is

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be practiced. To the marked difference

the counsel fees-six hundred dollars

general matter.

than last year.

practically monopolised by a report

The Sec-Treasurer said Mr. Williston had not returned the receipt, and he could not

interested in the business done at the South Esk returns were passed: Conneil. This week's paper, which con-Dan'l Mathews, Thos. Lawlor, John D. Goodfellow, highway com're; Jas Lawlor, Adam Hill, col. rates No. 2, \$2 to be refundtherefore without its usual variety of ed to the latter; John Nevin, col. justice; Thos Lawlor. Jas Lawlor, Dan'l Mathews, by-r'd com'rs; Adam Hill, col. road tax No. 2.

highway com'rs : Martin Cook, col. rates. colice and light service will also get Rogersville returns passed:

along with over two hundred dollars less Much satisfaction is experienced over he condition of the Scott Act accounts.

Arseneau, highway com'rs; Jos Fournier, by-road com'r; Ambrose Arseneau, col. rates; Michael Savoy, col. justice '92, balance due \$3.53. the condition of the Scott Act accounts, Coun Betts moved to reconsider the although still further economy sught to poses. Carried.

Coun Betts moved to rescind the resolunow, where they were formerly twelve tion. Carried. Coun Betts moved the following: undred-is due the fact that the Council

particular missionary ever gets to the Carried.

Coun Barriault moved that David Gegain Jas. Flood and others, and John Coleman, truth. There is no committee such as he alleges, but the 'whole' is there. The and Francois McCiol, by road comm'rs, committee found that the prayer of the

Chatham as sticks. "What kind of a Board of Trade is it. that it makes such mistakes? "It's too new to form an eninion of just vet. It must not be judged from one or two impulsive acts. Youth, you know, is always more impetuous than

[Continued from last week's "ADVANCE."] WEDNESDAY, JAN., 16 The Warden took the chair at 10.30 a. m. Minutes read and approved Coun. Gunter took his seat.

PETITIONS ETC.
Sec.-Treasurer read a communication from

life in St. John. He was the law Coun. Sullivan (Hardwick) presented the parish officers for Rogersville passed. partner there of the late Herbert petition of Donald McDonald for a refund of was excused for the day. Sinnot, and at one time prominent taxes. Referred to com. on petitions. in civic politics, representing Duke's Coun. Scofield presented the petitions of North Esk returns were passed:

or less of political work in his native adjourned till 1 o'clock for committee work. Reassembled at 2.

on motion of Coun J. Sullivan the following Hardwick returns were passed:

W. T. Tait, col rates; Pat'k Carroll, col rates PARISH RETURNS. er's books showed receipts of \$70, \$25 and \$1.90

tell if he had make a mistake in his books, that the Auditor get another book and have unless he saw the receipt he had given for it plainer than it is. He felt as though the Municipal Council of Northumber-land. It is not very interesting reading

Coun Sullivan said there was a charge of of everything, and would like to have to patrons outside of the County or \$3 for going to Hardwick that was not them plainer. He had heard something

On motion of Coun EUllock the following The reduction of assessments, which is marked feature of the work of last week's marked feature of the work of last week's lession, will be welcome news to the rate-payers. Nearly\$2,000 on County contingencies, below the average of the last two highway contingencies, below the average of the last two highway contingencies. payers. Nearly\$2,000 on County contingencies, below the average of the last two years, is an excellent showing. Chatham On motion of Coun Barriault the following

> Jas Poirier, Augustin LeBlanc, Andre M. resolution dividing Derby for highway pur-

friend, "It's all right, and as near as that be elected Auditor for the present year. to the petition of J. L. Stewart, J. B.

whole three have fallen into the 'hele' Rogersville be ordered to make returns at and hauled the 'hole' in after them.

They started from the Board of Trade Coun Barriault moved that Michael Savoy, ambush into the Municipal Council air as | col. justice, Rogersville, 1892, be ordered to that, render his candidacy on that rockets and return to the ambush and to pay \$3 53, being the balance in his hands. Carried.

far as the Council has power to do so.

Report adopted.

asked for the reopening of the engine house Adjourned till 10.30 to-morrow morning. THURSDAY, JAN. 17TH, FORENOON. and the other asked for an election or Newcastle, pass. Carried. public meeting to select a site. The Sec. The Warden took the chair at 10.30. The minutes were read and approved. PAUPER LUNATICS.

from P. Tole in reference to the lunatics a public meeting on requisition in the now in the asylum whose maintenance is a usual way. charge on the County of Northumberland, Municipal Council of Northumberland five in number, namely, Patrick Flood, Chat-Bride, Newcastle; Jane McPherson, Chat- for remission of rent that he owed to the Coun Morrison—Has the rent of all the ham and Alice Bateman, Douglastown.

PARISH ACCOUNTS AND RETURNS, ETC. On motion of Coun D. P. Sullivan the years' rent, had received no reduction like following Blackville returns passed: Sec. Treasurer read a communication from J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, enclosing a resolution ship, which was made vacant by the late ship, which was made vacant by the late then. B. Lester Peters' death, has been in of the question of site of engine house.

Sec. Treasurer read a communication from J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, enclosing a resolution of the Board of Trade asking for the reopening of the question of site of engine house.

Sec. Treasurer read a communication from John McCarthy, by-road com'r; Jacob Leighton, do; Edw Caulfield, highway com'r; Jacob Leighton, do; Edw Caulfield, highway com'r; Jas H Date, do; Fatk Donovan, do. Coun Sullivan (Hardwicke) he was relieved of the amount of rent due by him, \$50,69.

Mr. Smallwood informed the Council of these calls.

Shirreff, in which case he would claim his house, col. rates; Andrew Craig, col rates; On motion of Coun Sullivan (Hardwicke) he was relieved of the amount of rent due by him, \$50,69.

Coun Betts said when previous reductions were asked for he had suggested that a scale of reductions be prepared to apply to all. He would like to know if this was the last of these calls.

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On motion of Coun Betts Coun Barrisult

On motion of Coun Jones the following Coun. Scofield presented the petitions of Ward in the common council. Nearly twenty years ago he removed to one of the western states, but after three or four years returned to St. John, where he has practiced his profession ever since, varying it a little by doing more or less of political work in his native COUNTY ACCOUNTS.

Coun Betts moved to proceed to passing of County Accounts. Carried. Coun Batts reported from the sommittee

Coun Mersereau would like to recomme

perhaps, to many within it, also, but it must, nevertheless, appear for the information of the large number who are

On motion of Coun. Tozer the following

about the Secy Treasurer's bond—that one of the bondsmen was not reliable.

The Warden ruled that a discussion of the bond was not in order at this stage. Coun Mersereau said he was led to believe

Coun Mersereau said he was led to believe yesterday, after questioning the Auditor, that that official didn't know what amount the county had in bank. There was a feeling shat the subject should be investigated Auditor Williston got leave to explain. He was asked by Coun Mersereau hew much the county had in bank, and he told him he had no information except what was given by the Secy Treasurer's books. The Auditor asked if it wasn't his duty to take the statement of the Secy Treasurer?

Sec. Treas. said his receipts and accounts were to be seen by anybody. They were all plain and anybody could understand them. The Auditor—Is it my duty to go to the bank and inquire about the accounts?

Coun Morrison said the Sec Treasurers and the surpers to the server of the Sec Treasurers and the surpers to the Board of Health. Why and only the Sec Treasurers and his current is anything or was about the accounts?

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Coun Morrison said the Sec Treasurer for it? Did the Board do anything or was showed his deposit receipts, and his current it a mere honorary body that met once a account, and he would take any committee | year to have themselves looked at? account, and he would sake any committee year to have themselves looked at?

The Secy-Treas: said the payment was amount on hand could be verified by counting made under the Act of Assembly.

Act returns of Police Mugistrate McCulley,

amount on hand could be verified by counting made under the Act of Assembly. his cash. It is not the Auditor's business to Coun. Smith said, as he was the only enquire into this. Let the committee go to member of the Board of Health present he

suspected that there was a little boodling ed that \$250 be assessed towards paying the

the Board to proceed against the person who the Board to proceed against the person who amended, making boomage on logs 8 cents them, and Coun Robinson had stated to

Coun Morrison presented a petition from petitioners had already been granted in so C. E. Fish and John Shirreff, praying that \$100 in the treasury, that had been voted to the jail building committee, be given them. Coun. Smith said, in reference to the He moved it be referred to the committee on last two petitions, that one portion of them petitions. Carried.

Coun Morrison moved that the return of site question, which had already been done, and the other asked for an election or Newcastle, pass. Carried.

MR. STABLES! CLAIM Treasurer had informed the committee that the Council had no power to order an Mr. Geo Stables was heard at the bar in The Sec-Treasurer read a communication election, and that the Town Clerk may call reference to the reduction of rent en two loss occupied by him. All his neighbors had that gentleman's views were, been given a reduction, and he wanted to be A CLAIM.

Coun. Morrison asked that leave be grant.

\$40-\$25 for a front lot and \$15 for a back ham; Jos, Bamford, Blissfield; John Mc- ed to Wm. F. Smallwood to put his claim lot-and he was willing to pay \$15 and \$10?

county. other lots been reduced?

Mr. Smallwood said he had paid several Sec. Treasurer—Yes. other lots been reduced? Mr. Smallwood said he had paid several years' rent, had received no reduction like other lessees, and had filled up the wharf and made roads that are now used by

Sec. Treasurer—Yes.

Coun Morrison moved that the rent be reduced to \$15 and \$10 from the time the lots came into Mr. Stables' possession.

Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) said Mr. Robinson had claimed the money as his, but had said he would leave it where it was unless more was paid to Messrs Fish and Shirreff, in which case he would claim his lots came into Mr. Stables' possession.

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If so he would vote for it; if not, he would

On motion of Coun Smith the following vote against it.

Chatham accounts and returns were SCOTT ACT REPORT AND ACCOUNTS. Thos King, col rates up dist \$1.04 due collector; John Riley by-read com'r; John Riley by-read com'r; John Riley by-read com'r godist—no com's return, but five aurveyors' returns—ordered to make full return at July session; Phiness Harriman, highway com'r—returns not made out correctly—no vouchers, but returns sworn to—ordered to make returns in July; Jos Washburn, col rates, lower dist—overcharge of \$2.94—collector ordered to pay over balance due by him; Patrick Connors, by-road com'r—one of the best and most correct returns before the committee; The Juspector had since furnished particulars of most of his disbursements, and most correct returns before the committee; John Fotheringham, col justice, '93 default list middle dist; S U McCulley, police magistrate; Thos Green, col dog tax;

Inspector's report was read as follows.

SCOTT ACT REPORT ARD ACCOUNTS.

Coun Morrison presented the Scott Act accounts to the others. When Messrs (Fish and Shirreff went for the money the account with the Secy Treas, could not give it to theo thers. When Messrs (Fish and Shirreff went for the money the second to the said obmittee.'

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Coun Smith knew this statement to be that he applied to the three men. If Mr Robinson's the count of the said balance on hand of \$1254.06. The Auditor Mr. Robinson, but he delayed signing the order and had not done so.

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default list middle dist; S U McCulley, police magistrate; Thos Green, col dog tax; Wm Johnston, col rates mid dist; Wm T Connors, town olerk, \$12; Chatham Police T Connors, \$1

The report was adopted. and Sitting Police Magistrate Fraser, were

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entside of the bala ce on hand at that time would have to come out of the fines collected.
The Secy-Treasurer's account with the Scott Act
Fund shows a balance on hand of \$1254 46, less
Inspector's account now due \$950 67, which leaves
a balance in Secy-Treasurer's hands of \$902 73,
Respectfully aubmitted,
D MORRISON,
JARRO TOZER,
JOHN B..TS,
THOS W FLATT,
The second of the fines of the Scott Act

The report was adopted. On motion of Coun Morrison, Inspector Meuzies' account was passed. Coun Jones-I move a vote of thanks to

Temperance Act. Coun Tozer-I second it. Carried.

Oa motion of Coun Jones Mr Menzies was appointed Inspector for the present

Mr. Menzies said he was pleased at receiving a vote of thanks from this honorable odv. No one could appreciate it more than he, especially as reports of boodling nad been circulated about him. If he wanted boodle he would not go and need not go you and am going to pay you off now. to the taxpayers for it, but take with the right hand and the left from those who were ready to give it. He had been told \$4000 would be raised for him if he would overlook certain parties for one year. If he could bring in a better report, showing still

On motion of Coun Jones Mr Menzies was the money they asked for, as they had appointed Inspector for the present year. On motion of Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) the Inspector's salary was fixed at \$500. On motion of Coun Morrison it was order

were appointed for Glenels.

BARNABY BOOM, ETC.
On motion of Coun Flett clause No. I of the Barnaby River boom bye law was but he knew that \$300 had been voted to per thousand sup. feet. and on timber 3 him that he would not take any of it-that cents per ton, two cents to go to the boom- the other two could have it. The committee master and the rest to be applied to building did not ask to be paid. It was voluntary blocks and repairing beoms; the boommaster on the part of council to offer it. He had to give a bond of \$400. Coun Fiett said a no interest in it. It was a matter as to certain amount of work is supposed to be whether faith was to be broken or not done with the money collected, but he On motion of Coun Savoy parish officers

were appointed for Alpwick. On motion of Coun Anderson, Alnwick road account with Secy-Treas. passed, and the balance of \$5.08 was ordered to be handed to the commissioner for No. 2 district.

Coun Smith reported on the pettion of C. E, Eish and John Shirreff: "The committee find the facts as stated therein correct in liked. One had said, 'Give Robinson's substance, and recommend that with the consent of Mr. Robinson (the other member Coun Mersereau asked if Mr. Robinson had not given this \$100 back to the County? | nad said, "We'll make it out to the com-

Coun Smith said the money was new subject to the call of Mr. Robinson.

Coun Ryan thought the money had been

contingent fund.

Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) said Mr. Work chiefly to the others and that what-

entirely astray. At the time the \$300 was recommended, Mr, Robinson had said he didn't want anything, as he had done no work, to give it to the others. When Messrs Coun Morrison presented the Scott Act Fish and Shirreff went for the money the

committee. It was considered that \$400 the vote over to the county. The petition-was enough to pay, and, as \$100 had been ers repudiated the charge that they had

made np their minds to give the members of the building committee \$100 each. Some- asking for remuneration with him body had said Mr. Robinson would give his

Mr. Robinson said they had discussed the considered that he could do as he liked with it. He didn't think the money could be without Mr. Rehimson's consent. He should get. given without Mr. Rebinson's consent. He given back to the county.

up once before, that the money was voted

Committee's report, as follows:

The report was adopted. Adjourned till 10 30 a. m. Friday. FRIDAY, JAN. 18.

Warden took the chair at 10.30 Minutes read and approved.
Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) asked if th town clerks were entitled to their fees in the | or Mr. Shirreff to that effect. years in which no elections were held. He was under the impression that they were. The town clerks had some work to do, such | what would be fair—if they would take \$150 Coun Morrison presented the following The town clerks had some work to uo, such what would be lair—in as calling public meetings. The town clerk spiece. He said yes.

raised, he had said that they would serve didn't think the others had done so very much more than he. The sheriff was int ested in having a new jail, Mr. Fish as a also in the erection of a good building, and ha (Conn Robinson) had been a strong adv cate of its erection. He supposed that they Inspector Menzies for the zeal and energy granted that they had public spirit enough to serve without pay. He had stated the ne didn't want any pay, and it was settled and hadn't taken it yet. He had attended meetings of the committee, and had spent two days in passing the accounts. In many The Warden gracefully extended the thanks of the Council to Inspector Menzies. he had fought them hard and had had them cut down. All the blame of this had been placed on his shoulders, and he felt it in the election. One influential man said to him

—'I like you and would vote for you, but you have cut down my bills. I have it in for

Several Councillors—Name? Name? Coun Robinson said it was Mr John Mc-Donald of Chatham. Material which Mr tor to his mind. He had a good deal trouble to get other members of the commit further reductions of expenses, he would do tee to agree to cut down some of the bulls. He thought the petitioners had no right to already been well paid. What had those men done more than he? Mr. Fish had been there often, but he supplied the stone under contract and had to be there. M Shirreff had been there often, but his busi-Salary of the Inspector.

Ou motion of Coun Betts the account of Wm Irvine, \$4.50, was passed.

On motion of Coun Ullock parish officers going to take it or do anything to enable.

Coun Morrison didn't know if the committee had done \$300 worth of work or not.

Coun Ryan said he was a member of the committee to fix the remuneration for the Smith figured on it and said that 21 per cent, or \$100 apiece, was enough to pay. The subject was talked over, and it was said that Mr. Robinson would not take anything. But the committee felt that i wouldn't look well to vote money to the others and ignore Mr. Robinson, so they R. free to give it back to the County if he share to the other two' but he had renlied

Coun Jones said he was on the commit-The Secy-Treas. said Mr. Robinson never had the money, and he didn't know what We expected the \$300 to go to the ethan. two. We thought \$300 enough and expected Mr Rebinson to make the others a.

present of his share. Coun Smith said his understanding off

it, I don't want it. Coun Ryan called for the report The Sec Treasurer read it, showing that \$300 was granted to 'the said committee, Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) said that he

pail to Mr. Brown for inspection, \$300 was made any claim for their services, and he voted to the committee. The committee wanted to know if Mr. Robinson meant to. say that they had discussed the subject of:

was under the impression that it had been Permission was given to Mr C E Fish to Coun Sullivan (Hardwick) said Mr. must apologize for appearing before them Robinson maintained, when the subject was again on this matter. He was not there to him and was his.

Coun Scofield moved that the report lie

over till to morrow. Carried

over till to morrow. Carried over till to morrow. Carried. that he and Mr. Shirreff were to get \$150 ALMSHOUSE VISITING COMMITTEE'S REPORT. each, and he wanted that agreement carried Coun Smith read the Almshouse Visiting out in good faith. They had not asked for Committee's report, as follows:

The committee appointed for the purpose by Council beg leave to report that they have visited the almshorese. They found the premises exhibiting all evidences of proper care, outside and in Scrupulous cleanliness was manifest everywhere; the innates were questioned and expressed themselves well contented and satisfied with the treatment received from Mr and Mrs Templeton, the keeper and matron, whose efficiency and fitness for the positions they occupy are abundantly manifest. Your committee believe that the comfort of the occupants of the institution, convenience of the working staff, and economy it the consumption of fuel, would be increased by piscing a furnace for heating purposes therein, and recommend that a furnace be procured.

L Dotts, Chairman; D G S-UTH, Thos JOHNSTON

The report was adopted.

The report was adopted. they should be paid, and his reply was that was satisfied with whatever the others agreed to. The same arrangement was, made with Mr. Shirreff. It was not as a. matter of money that he was before the Council, but as a matter of right.

Coun Ryan-I for one will say that there was no understanding between me and you Coun Jones-As a member of that com-

mittee I spoke to Mr. Fish and asked him

wn share of the expenses his would pay te representatives more than they get now. It paid its proportion of all the expenses

Coun Suffivan -There are just as goo

considered by the County Accounts Comintee, as one of the ways of effecting siving, so as to lessen the assessment for contingencies, and all the members of the that he had been instructed to take lega committee were in favor of it.

Coun Auderson couldn't think for a each of them for hwith. moment that it was a matter of savin \$150 or \$200 that actuated this movemen Coun Ryan said it cost the Councillor all they got in January to pay their board, and if they didn't come in July the. would be getting no pay at all.

Bette that I as one of the members of the inty Accounts Committee, am not in favor of doing away with the July session.

right, and also to look into the finances of

the county closely.

such a committee. What duties could the

the latter part of the resolution looked like a charge against the County Accounts Com- Committee-Couns Smith and Connors and

Coun Mersereau said he had heard a good deal about the sureties, and thought they needed to be inquired into. He had been shut off yesterday when he tried to speak on on the Conneil. this appiect, and now the same members were trying to shut him off again. He had told that he must not say anything that might hurt Mr Thomson's feelings, but that NORTHUMBERLAND PARISE AND gentleman was a hwyer and able to stand ties are right and the finances right.

Was going on.

Coun Smith road the report of the Street and Fire Commissioners accounts.

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Coun Smith and there was not as moch money or nhand, to bear interest, as the Councillor supposed, \$9000. It was simply as the sounds and road the

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Council reassembled, Coun Betts moved that J L Stewart, s bill.

noney, not a cent. They had been granted The Warden read a letter from Chas J
Thomson, storney, on behalf of Messre
Fish and Shirreff, begging leave to say, in
reference to the action that had been reference. \$300, had received only \$200 of it, and want this morning on the petition of his clients,

Coun Ryan's motion carried.

COUNTY CONTINGENCIES, ETC. Coun Betts presented the report of the committee on continuencies, and moved that an assessment of \$3000 be made, together Coun Toser-I wish to remind Coun with the deficits due by the several parishes He said there had been a saving of \$2000,

Wharf are a showing a deficit of \$9.12; like himself, didn't know much about what Inspectors of Shingles—James Mawatt, Robert to go to Fredericton in, at least, the early ed him. On only one other occasion was

mend on the first minimum to the search of the control that 2000 to assess the pullot district of Chatanas for pions and light proposes. Carried.

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took place in this city yesterday of Mr. appoint the street commissioner. As to of Newco

is to put it mildly, as thirteen new candi-dates were present making a charter list of dates were present making a charter list of

23 members.

Wear the membership list has been thoroughly revised and now only those the new members, installation of officers who are paid up to date are reported. was next in order.

D. G. M. Alex. Robinson acting as nineteen active and sixty-seven associate was next in order.

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Hisstockings, trousers, waistcoat, coa And then he vowed he'd put on Sue's Pink gingham, and he'd find his boat And have a lark. He wouldn't stay In bed and swallow nasty strif! And thus he'd fret and toss all day,

Oh, there was interest quite enough When Dicky had the measles!

On Monday he was eloquent:
"I say, now, mother, since I'm sick,
I must live like a nobby gent;
What if old Spectacles does kick?
See, here's the lunch list; five cream tarts
Three red bananas, and some dates,
A coffee cake and wainut hearts!"
We sadly thought of pearly gates
When Dicky had the measles!

On Wednesday 'twas, he called for Bess;
"Hallo! Come in and read a story.
That's 't; the page is turned, I guess.
Now give us fights and men all gory.
Lie still, Don Carlo—sh—h—you'd best!
Was that a Cossack rode the horse?
All right, go on, oh, skip the rest,
That's only love." This was, of course,
When Dicky had the measles!

On Sunday in a steamer chair
We left him, and we went to church.
The service over, in the glare
Of sunlight, on a wooden perch,
Sat freekled Dicky with his chums;
His tongue was running like a streak.
We're thankful now, whatever comes,
It can't surpass that awful week
When Dicky had the measles!

ANNA M. WILLIAMS.

HERITAGE. lily raised its spotless head roudly above its natal bed. A strayling bird by fear opprest, Sought shelter in the lily's breast, An idle breeze in sportive play, Twisted the stem and sped away. Thus wrecked it bowed its tortured head And sank into its natal bed. That which ye sow, ye reap," 'tis said— Another lily litts its head— A dwarfed, misshapen mottled thing Blooms with the coming of the spring

HEADSMAN'S DEATH.

"For my part," declared the Lieutenant, lighting a cigar, "I am convinced that death by decapitation is instantaneous, and that the survival of feeling and thought, for even an instant, is but the dream of a romancer." and thought, for even an instant, is but the dream of a romancer."

"I thoroughly agree with you," replied the young doctor Herbelot, "and for the very natural reason that with the cutting of the spinal cord, all communication between the nerve centres and the different parts of the body ceases, and no sensation is possible. As for thought, which is simply a secretion of the brain, it cannot continue after the moment that organ is deprived of its principal element—the blood."

"You are frightfully materialistic," said another. "Take me if you wish for a fantastic romancer, as says the Lieutemant, or for an impenitent Spiritualist, if you prefer, but I confess that I have not the slightest doubt of the continuance of the existence of the spirit, and a sort of mental survival beyond the ken of science, which is able to manifest itself clearly to the eyes of all under certain conditions."

"My dear Berthter," replied, Dr. Herbelot, "why not avow at once that you believe in ghosts and spirit rappings and table tippings?"

"Laugh at me as much as you please.

What! my dear master, you think

"What my dear master, you think then"—
"Permit me to think nothing for the present," responded Dr. D—— with a smile. "Let me tell you of an adventura from which you may draw auch conclusions as you please."
"An observation, rather, which I made in my youth, some 30 years ago, but so bizarre, so strange, that it has never found a place in any of my works, and I have always hesitated to relate it.
"When I had finished my studies I planned to visit Italy, England and Germany. The end I had in view was an ethnographical work, which yet remains unfinished, you will soon know why. When this adventure I am about to harrate occurred, I found myself in Wirtemberg, in Duke Eberhard's pretty town of Ludwigsbourg. I had returned to my hotel one evening, when my host approached me with an embarrassed air turning his cap in his fat fingers. With a gesture I encouraged him to speak." a gesture I encouraged him to speak."

"Mon Dieu, Doctor,' he said to me
in bad French, although I speak German in a satisfactory fashion, 'not far
from here is Dr. Jacobus Todritter, who

operations.

"Without speaking further about their singular customs, I seized my hat and followed the innkeeper. In a little street in the outskirts of the town we found the home of Jacobus Todritter.

"I was struck by the miserable appearance of this hovel, which was of pearance of this hovel, which was of one story, surmounted and overflung by a pointed gable forming a sort of garret. The outer plastering had fallen away from the walls, which were strengthened with heavy wooden beams, after the old methods of construction. The only openings were a door and a window. To the gable was attached a pulley, from which hung the fagend of a cord. The moon shone pale through the clouds, giving to the executioner's dwelling a forbidding appearance—it sugments of the theoretical sugments of the control of the strength of an approach to forbidding appearance—it sug-the thought of an approach to

the gallows.
"With the appearance of a man happy
to have discharged without danger a
strict duty, and who did not care to

"Enter; the door is open."
"I entered the house. There was a
dim light, which scarcely permitted me
to distinguish one object from another,
and I had some difficulty in perceiving
at one end of the room, a low bed, on
which lay a man. After making myself
known, I took the light and placed it on
a little table not far from the sick man.
I then examined him. Jacobus Todritter I then examined him. Jacobus Todritter was a man of vigorous frame, with enormons hands. His face was pale, his lips bloodless, and I marked a considerable dilaton in the pupils of his eyes. I saked him the cause of his illness. He seemed at first to hesitate, then, raising himself on his elbow, he looked about him uneasily, as if wishing to assure himself that no one else was able to hear. Then he seized my hand nervously.

that the princess said to her tutor:

"Let us see, 'said I, 'you exaggerate
without doubt the gravity of your case,
and I shall not be able probably—

"Ro,' he replied, with a resigned

"Tell him you have made a vow never

smile, 'you can do nothing. Your science is human. It is powerless against the Invisible. I am thirsty,' he mur-"And bearing to his lips a carafe of water which stood by his bedside, he emptied it at a draught.

"Thave asked that some one entreat contact to a contact to the contact "I have asked that some one entreat you to come," he continued, not to obtain care, which I know is useless, but to lighten my soul of a terrible anguish which oppresses it by confiding my sufferings to a man capable of nuderstanding them. You are a stranger, and you cannot have for me the scorn and hate that others feel, and that is why I have wished to reveal to you, and to you alone, my horrible secret."
"His features contracted, a cold sweat started out on his forehead, his eyes—wide with terror—searched the obscurity. He began again with a hoarse voice.

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"For 15 years I fulfilled the functions of public executioner at Z. I was successful, and had achieved a certain reputation and dreamed of ending my days in some peaceful retreat, but Fate decided otherwise. One day—it will be a year ago to morrow—I was charged to put to death Hans Hertzig, whose history is perhaps known to you. This manthis vampire in human shape—had murdered a young girl in the most horrible manner. He pretended to have found the secrets of life and to have penetrated the mysteries of death. Oh! I remem-

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"As oft of frenzy then seized me, and I threw the man upon his knees and believe in ghoats and spirit rappings and table tippingss."

Laugh at me as much as you please. I believe, nevertheless, that scance, complete as it may be, has not yet solved all the problems of nature. I have not the point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the head after decapitation, and you credit, for instance, the segmed of the Point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the head after decapitation, and you credit, for instance, the segmed of the Point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the head after decapitation, and you credit, for instance, the segmed of the Point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the head after decapitation, and you credit, for instance, the segmed of the Point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the head after decapitation, and you credit, for instance, the segmed of the Point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you believe in the out the point of our conversation," said the Lieutenant, "you be seen

"And now, gentlemen, draw what canclusions you wish."
"Shall we speak of other things?" said the journalist. HUMAN LIFE.

Be like the bird, which in frail branches bal anced,
anced,
A moment sits and sings;
He feels them tremble, but he sings unshaken,
Knowing that he has wings.
—Victor Hugo, translation.

THE SHEPHERD'S LOVE.

The shepherd loved the princess—that was the beginning of the trouble, for, of course, it was very wrong and impossible and altogether unsuitable for the shepherd to do. He was a very good shepherd, and, until he saw the princess, he looked after his sheep on the green, sunny hills all day and brought them home safely every night; and if he ever dreamed dreams as he lay on the short thymey turf and look up to the deep blue sky, he certainly never told them to anyone, so nobody was the worse or the wiser.

But there came a day—a May day—

in bad French, although I speak derman in a satisfactory fashion, 'not far from here is Dr. Jacobus Todritter, who is very ill, and as there is not a doctor in the country who will consent to see him. I thought'—

"How,' I cried with indignation, 'the doctors refuse to visit a confrere in danger of death! It is well. Show me where he lives, and I will go to him at once.'

"It is that—Doctor— But Jacobus not one of your confreres. On the contrary, I fear when you will know—he was formerly a headsman.'

"A public executioner, I responded a little discountenanced. 'But you called him "doctor?"

"True. It is usual to give this title to the headsman after four successful operations.'

"Without speaking further about their singular customs, I seized my hat and followed the innkeeper. In a little street in the outskirts of the town we found the home of Jacobus Todritter.

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"Will you merry me?" he said; I shall love you always." She turned her eyes on him and the love in his lit rose-light in her cheeks "Who are you?" she asked in a low voice; and if he had been able to say that he was a Prince, one does not know what her answer would have been. But he only said;

"I an the King's shepherd." "And I," she cried, "am the King's daughter!" And then she began to laugh and ran all the way home, and in a day and a night she had forgotten all about him.

But he thought always of her, so that when, one market day, the heralds went through the town proclaiming that a tournament was to be held in honor of the Princess, and that the bravest knight might hope to win her, he came, wearing a rusty suit of armor he had strict duty, and who did not care to undertake further risks, my guide left me when we approached the house. I walked repidly through the little uncultivated garden overrun with weeds, and knocked at the door. No one answered at first, and, after a pause, I knocked again; then I heard a voice, heavy and alow, say in German:

"Enter; the door is open."

"I entered the house. There was a valignt that no one that he came, waring a rusty suit of armor he had borrowed from a friend, and riding an old horse that his uncle, the inkeeper lent to him, to try his fortune with many others.

And he looked so handsome and so valignt that no one that through the town proclaiming that a course.

many others.

And he looked so handsome and so valiant that no one even noticed the old horse and the shabby armor, and every girl in the assembled crowd wished in her heart that he might win the princess. Nor did any one know him to be the shepherd. But the princess knew. Then, one by one, all the knights who had come to the tournament were over-thrown by the shepherd, for love made him brave and strong beyond the wont

But when he rode beneath the gallery where the princess sat, she turned her eyes away as she gave him her hand to kiss, and the wreath, the prize of the fourner. "He is only your shepherd," she said to her father, and the king was very much annoyed.

"Listen,' he said. Tam not ill. I am in full possession of my faculties, yet to morrow I shall be dead."

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his heart ached, for he knew well enough that they were not green.

"They are blue," said the princess, junping up and looking at them. "They are blue, like mine." She looked at them a long time without speaking themshe said: "They are blue—a very nice blue, you know." She put her hands on his shoulders and looked again—a longer look still.

"No—they're not green," she said, and she sighed. "Good-bye. I hope we shall always be friends. I shall always feel to you like a sister. Good-bye—and she went on feeding the gold-lishes.

ishes.

"Good bye," said the shepherd; "will you give me nothing before I go?"

She held out her hand, and he kissed it.
"That is the second time," he said:
"the third time my eyes will be green!"

The princess looked after him till he had passed out of the garden. Then she looked at the hand he had kissed. Then she sighed again, and when the tutor came to risk her to read classic poetry with him she said she had a headache.

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After that she used to spend most of After that she used to spend most of her time in the garden, and when her father pressed her to choose a husband from among her many suitors, she answered that she thought that marriage was a rather serious thing and, perhaps, it would be better for her to stay at home, and feed the goldfishes a little longer. The next morning she said carelessly to her maidens, as they combed out her golden hair:

"I suppose nothing more has been heard of that poor shepherd?"

"No, your Royal Highness. Nothing at all."

And the next day she said musingly.

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And the next day she said musingly, as the golden comb went through her hair: "I wonder what has become of that shepherd?" "I wonder indeed, your Royal Highness," said the maidens.

The third morning, as they braided her tresses, she spoke again:

"I suppose that shepherd has not come back?"

"No," they said, "he has not come back."

The princess sighed and was silent: but she put the same question the next morning, and there was never any other answer.

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And, as he spoke, he was aware of a Mitte Lady, who lay on the most under the shade of a hawthorne bush. He paused to ask his eternal question:
"Can you tell me how to make hime eyes green?" and stood there ready to go on when he had heard the accustoment "No;" but, instead, the White Lady rose and came toward him, saying: "Yes. As she came near him, he saw that her har was red, like the gold of sunset. Her arms were long and white. He had never seen any mouth like hers.

She was gowned in white; about her She was gowned in white; about her was a cirdle of May blossoms, she word a wreath of May blossoms on her hair, and her eyes were green as the sea is green, and they shone like young lime leaves when the sun kisses them after

"And will you?"
"Yes, but the price is a heavy one."
"I will not," answered the shepherd,
"shrink from any price how heavy so
ever it may be."
"You would not," cried the shepherd
in sudden fear, "you would not—you
will not kill love in my heart?"
"I will leave love in your heart."
"You will not make my Princess turn
from me when I am come to her

from me when I am come to her "Your Princess shall not turn from you when you are come to her again." "Then," cried the shepherd, "I will

pay the price."

The White Lady took him by the hands and drew him under the green hawthorn boughs, he wondering, yet glad at heart because he should now, at "Think yet again. It is not yet too sensation of the recent Crystal Palace fruit show. The first plant was obtained

the spell!"
She laid her white arm round his neck as he stood under the May tree.
"Already," she said, "your eyes grow green!"
She kissed him thrice—upon the brow, and upon the eyes and upon the lips.
"Now go!" she said, "to your princess—who loves you."
He threw up his hands and fell at her feet.

"But I do not want the princess any more!" he cried. "There is no princess. there is only you. Kiss me again! Kiss been sent to the Naples conservatory of music to have its genuineness passed music to have its genuineness passed

tree and laughed. And far away in her palace the princess was saying, for the hundred and eighty-third time, as the golden comb went through her hair:
"I suppose the shepherd has not come back?" And for the hundred and thirty-third

time her maidens answered:
"No; and we do not think, your royal highness, that he will ever come back any more."—Argonaut. A Horn Player Vivier, a famous player on the French horn, had such a strong physical resem-blance to Napoleon III., that he could personate him so as to deceive those best acquainted with the Emperor. Some acquainted with the Emperor. Some times when about to granta private audience, the Emperor would ask Vivier to personate him, and then withdraw behind a cartain to enjoy the scene that

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