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"Who brought me here?"

The man continued:
"Here, there's somethin' to eat for ye

tilated margin. He looked quickly to

the table and saw the pencil was gone.
"What have yer been doin'," he asked

"I don't believe ye. Not that ye saw

heard the bolts shoot.

She saw bolts and bars on the inside.

With a quick impulse she put up the bars and shot the bolts. She flew to the other door and bolted and barred that. She was safe from unwelcome intru-

Then she sat down to wait for Hol

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THE SENSATIONS ACCUMULATE.

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them he quickly appreciated.

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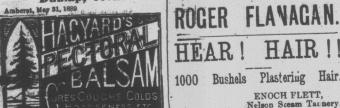
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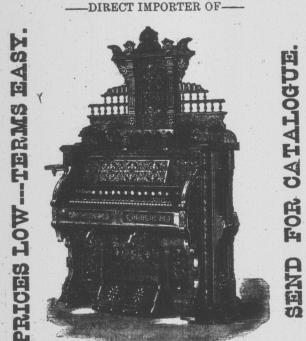
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It was the one opening into the other

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THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

By BARCLAY NORTH.

Official notice has been given at Ottawa [Continued] This thought touched a tender chord, and she wept violently.

The storm of tears acted like a storm on a sultry day: it cleared the atmos-

When she recovered herself she began She made a close examination of the room; it was similar in size and appearance to the one she had first found her-

"Why do you keep me here, then?
Oh, sir, I pray you, let me go. I will
pay you handsomely if you will let me."
"Oh, no, my ladybird, I couldn't do self in.

A mattress lay in the corner with a pillow and a horse blanket tumbled on it, as if some one had slept there. Two chairs stood near the dormer window chairs stood near the dormer window.
On one was a newspaper. She picked it up. It was of the date of the 14th of September. That was the day she was last at home. It must still be that day. The newspaper was new and fresh; it had not been opened.

A small, round table stood in the center of the contraction of the co

ter of the room, a plain, wooden top table, not particularly clean. A plate, a and some beer"—pointing to the table. He walked over to it and took away the cup, both dirty, and some crumbs, showed that not long before some one had eaten there. A stump of a lead pencil lay on the

She went into the other room. It was bare of everything save a chair and the bed on which she had lain. Apparently there was no hope of escape. She listened. She could hear no sounds in the house. Only the noises from the street—the cries of hawkers, the shouts of children at play, the roll of

vehicles—all these came to her deadened by the distance. What was the meaning of her seizure and confinement, she asked herself. Who was the enemy of her family who first killed her brother and then abducted her? Why were these calamities so sud-

denly precipitated upon them, who had always lived such quiet and uneventful It was a problem too deep for her to solve: she was not even aware of an Her thoughts instinctively turned to

Holbrook. He would assist her if he knew of her distress, and he would know because of her failure to meet him as re-Ah, a thought! She had been trapped

Ah, a thought! She had been trapped by forged notes from him. She grew the more frightened by the thought. Oh, if she could but communicate with Holbrook! She prayed heaven to open a way. A voice startled her. She looked in

every direction but the right one.
"Hi, missy, look up."
She did. In the roof there was a skylight. Through a broken pane the very dirty face of a boy looked down upon

could not have appeared more beautiful "I seed them when they brung you up here. Was you sick?" "Yes. Can't you come down here?"
"No, de winder is nailed tight. 'Sides, he'd trash me. He kicked me down-

stairs onct."
"Who's he?" "De feller 'wot's got yer locked up. Oh, he's a tuff!"

"He's a bad man?"
"He's an orful bad man, I'm tellin yer, missy."
"Do you want to help me?" "You'd tell on me."

"No, indeed I won't. If you would only help me, I could get a bad man punished." "What, trashed? What, walloped right up and down, his eyes blackened and his teeth knocked out—say, missy, would

But where?

Bayard."

She looked up at the boy. "Where am I?"

dere, missy."
"No, no, but in what street?"

She thought a moment.

ard street. Come quickly and help me.
"Annie Templeton."

chair, which she placed on the table.

In a moment more she heard the patter

She climbed down and restored the

table and chair to the places where she

But she was too much disturbed to

of his bare feet on the slate roof.

found them.

She sat down on the bed to think.

A step or two on the floor.

A man stood before her. He was dressed in shabby black clothes. A bat-tered black derby hat was on his head,

under which showed the straggling and matted locks of his brown hair. His

ter the lad, and as he reached the head yer if I'd help yer?"

His eyes danced with glee at the pros of the stairs he heard the pattering of bare feet several flights below, going at a rapid rate of speed.

He called to him, but the owner of the pattering feet took no heed of his call, she was quite sincere.
"I golly! dat would be good. Yer wouldn't tell on me, sure?"

and, perceiving the uselessness of at-tempting to follow him, he desisted and returned to Holbrook's office. "Den I will if I kin." As he passed the door of the elevate

"I want you to go to Mr. Holbrook"— and she gave him the address—"and tell him where I am, that I am locked up shaft, it opened to discharge a carload of passengers, and among them Tom recog-nized the man who had watched them in Lexington avenue.

He made no sign of his discovery. "Write it down, missy," "I have no paper. Wait," she said, as she ran hastily into the other room. She In the same carload was the Shadow and to him Tom gave a sign to follow.

she ran hastily into the other room. She snatched up the paper and tore a strip from the margin, and catching up the pencil on the table she wrote hurriedly: "Help. I am locked up on the top floor As he entered the office again he met Holbrook going out. "Where are you going?" he asked.
"Going? To help Annie. To rescue
her, of course. Where else would I be

This reply was made in a tone of the supremest contempt.
"Wait a moment. I want to have The boy snickered. "Why, right down moment's conversation with you." "Don't stop me, Tom. You've been particularly irritating today, and I am "Oh, in Mott street, tree doors from

nardly in a condition to be responsible She wrote:
"In Mott street, three doors from Bayfor my acts." "That's the truth," replied Tom, calmly, "or else you have a desire to make She folded it up. But how to get it to the rescue of that girl impossible. "What do you mean?" cried Holbrook beside himself. "Have a care. I am in

the boy?

He put his arm through the broken pane and she tried to throw it to him. no mood to be trifled with."

"Perhaps," said Tom, looking him steadily in the eyes. "But you are in a mood to make an eternal ass of yourself. Several ineffectual attempts showed her the futility of this effort. By heaven, Holbrook, if you leave that door in the frame of mind you are in "Wait," she cried. She ran into the other room and dragged the table after this minute, I predict you will regret it to the very last hour of your life." her and put it directly under the sky-light, and then climbed to its top and reached up.

She was still too far away, stretching

Holbrook looked at him angrily, but, gered by Tom's sudden exhibition of as she did on her tiptoes.

She clambered down and brought in a energy. Secing that he had made an impres sion, Tom continued:
"You want to rescue the girl, but Climbing up on it at the risk of a tumble, she found her face on a level you are going about it in a way to make with the downstretched hand of the

it an impossibility—you have taken leave gamin.

She put the paper in his hand, and holding it gave him directions how to go.

The touch of the softest hand he had ever felt moved the little vagabond.

Then she kissed the dirty paw of the of your usual good common sense. Now give me five minutes and I'll convince you." He laid his hand upon Holbrook's arm. youngster as he promised to be fleet of

The lawyer sullenly submitted to being led into his private office. Tom closed the door after them. "I do not know but the damage is done already. The man I suspected of watching us in Lexington avenue is in the hall now. If he was within earshot

he has heard your injudicious talk.' "Point him out to me," said Holbrook, springing to the door, "and he'll never watch any one again."

Tom placed himself between Holbrook and the door, crying:
"In the name of heaven how can you

be such a lunatic?"

Holbrook glared at him. Tom turned the key in the door, took it out and put it in his pocket, saying:
"I am positively ashamed of you, Hol-brook; you act and have acted in this matter like a madman. I tell you, man, this is a case where the lion skin will not do; the fox's skin is the one we want.

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"So," he said, "yer've found yer way into this here room, have yer, my lady?"

She made no reply.

"Tryin' to find a way out, ch! Well, I don't blame yer for that. It's what lexpected yer to do, so I fixed it that yer couldn't."

His eye fell upon the discarded calicoderss, and he laughed.

"Oh, ho, yer didn't like the nice purty dress yer friend persented yer with, ch?"

"Why am I confined here?" she asked.

"Why brought me here?" she asked.

"Who brought me here?" the many remains the save as a soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt. Spofford, Texas.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, "Not knowin' can't say," the man replied. "Why be yer confined here? Not knowin' I couldn't say."

> Dimensions rine Lumber etc., etc.,

plate and cup that Annie had just seen there. He moved the chair on which lay the paper to the table. As he lifted the 'paper he said: "And here's some readin' for yer."

His attention was attracted to the multilated margin. He looked quickly to the readin' for yer."

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fiercely, going to her. As he did he saw the pencil on the floor. FARM FOR SALE.

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"Yes," she replied, boldly.
"Well, did ye?" said he, peering at her keenly and susmiciously. keenly and suspiciously. The idea swept over Annie's mind that t would be wise to conceal her attempt. "Of what use was it?" she said, wearily. Women are born actresses. "How was I to send a letter from here?" "True for ye. Where's wot ye writ?" "I didn't write anything. I tore the

He looked upon the floor, and saw pieces of paper which Annie had idly torn into bits. Wrought Iron Pipe This did not satisfy him. He looked \_\_\_AND\_\_\_ at her suspiciously a moment, and ther

"I don't believe ye. Not that ye saw anybody, but yer've thrown somethin' out for a chance. I'll see to that at once. Yer'd better eat," he said as he turned away, "for yer've a long ride before yer to-night."

With that he strode hastily out of the same looking bolting and harring the GLOBE AND CHECK VALVES BABBIT METAL. room, locking, bolting and barring the door after him. Her heart failed as she

Cotton Waste, Etc. Etc.

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had been received. Just what he didn't know, but that the messenger who had brought the information would formation would the formation would be didned to make a change in my business at the end of ten make a chan

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| Matchett's | Matchett's | Southeak (Redbank) | The Senate, being composed of gentlemen who are appointed for life, is not impressed with the need of even Glenelg Hardwicke pretending to transact public business, so it has adjourned for a fort-Famed for Twenty Years, night. A good many members of For Integrity of its Drawings and both houses are absent on leave and, Prompt Payment of Prizes. of course on pay -which amounts to about \$75 a week each.

## The Situation.

The forces that are in array after the Assembly contest, still stand, so far as we can judge, as stated by the ADVANCE last week, viz., twenty-two on the Government side and nineteen opposition, with the chances in favor of several of the least pronounced of the latter party becoming disatistied with would-beleaders in their own ranks. A good many of the more independent oppositionists have, all along, admitted that there was not much to be urged against Mr. Blair's general administration of provincial affairs, their objections to his rule being in reference to matters of local concern. The St. John opposition's great grievance was the appointment of ex-Solicitor-General Ritchie to the police magistracy of that city. It was, there, practically, a square issue between Catholics and Protestants, the opposition perceiving its advantage in the fact that two-thirds of the electors of that constituency 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each Halves \$10 ; Quarters \$5; Tenchs are Protestants. It was a desperate course to take, but nothing else could have defeated Provincial-Secretary McLellan, Messrs, Stockton and Alward-backed by the Sun and the Liberal - Conservative machine—have whatever advantage they may be able to reap from a victory won on such a cry. Messrs. Long's saloon, in York street. At- his carrying out his pledges in the Stockton and Alward are also pub torney-General Blair presided, the County's interests at Fredericton. lich pledged to turn Mr. Ritchie vice-chairs being occupied by Mr. to the St. John Dry Dock.

Northumberland's chief-opposition Northimberiand's enter-opposition planks are a demand for a portfolio in the Government and a concession in the matter of stumpage. We have had no greater opi onents of our claims for justice in the stumpage matter than the St. John politicians of both New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN.

was our chief energy in that respect, has been defeated, together with all his colleagues on the Government and the colleagues on the colleagues on the Government and the colleagues on the County in an honest and straightforward manner. The work done for the ticket by the work over and other electors had been equate by performed and it would encourage the four chosen to work together.

New Orleans, La.

Power songs by Messrs. Biggs and Lemont, after which Mr. Wilson, in a very humorous speech. There sends the county in an honest was our chief energy in that respect, has been defeated, together, and straightforward manner. The work done for the ticket by the work of the County in an honest and straightforward manner.

Lemont, after which Mr. Wilson, in the work done for the ticket by the work of the County in an hone and opposition to stumpage con- the city committee who had worked for would not be the fault of his colleagues and opposition so stumpage concessions. It is rumored that Mr.

Blair is willing to give us some confirmation of the position, strength and life of the was gratifying to him to know that the Turner. ssions in the stumpage matter, to government. (Cheers.) In only one election had been fairly fought by both gether with a portfolio. But Mr. county had there been opposition to parties and that no bad feeling existed Ezekiel McLeod-ex-Attorney-Gen- any portion of the government's policy. after the contest was ended. eral and a Liberal-Conservative man- In certain other counties the opposition Mr. Tweedie said he wasn't a bit sick Porter, ager—has been on a mission to Nor- to the government had been purely of and was sorry that Messrs. Robinson thumberland, followed by Mr. H. T. a local or personal character. He and Burchill were, but they might be Stevens. M. P. P.-elect for West thought he ought to be in a position to sicker. It had been said that the pao-Stevens, M. P. P.-elect for West. know the facts, and he was satisfied morland, another Tory wire that on the first test vote in the new but it didn't seem so, for the people puller, but we are not inform- house the opposition would not be able voted the opposition ticket as equarely ed as to the measure of success that has attended their efforts to gather against the government. (Applause honor to represent a County like Norour four representatives into the and cheers.) There was no common thumberland that could not be swayed St. John fold. One thing is clear, cause of unity among many of the so by appeals for support of a government St. John fold. One thing is clear, cause of unity among and he viz. -that Northumberland's representation of the called opposition candidates, and he had no doubt that more than a few who and regardless of the treatment accordportunity to secure for the County a partial recognition, at least, of her just claims. We hope they will were now classed as opposition by a portion of the press would be found supporting the government. (Applause) Mr. Blair touched upon several other as the banner independent county of prove equal to the emergency and matters of importance and took his New Brunswick, in both local and fedbe as unselfish in working together seat amid great applause. Other toasts eral politics. This was his third time in the County's interests as they were proposed and responded to, the of election and he felt that his course were in canvassing votes for an undivided ticket.

> [F'ton Herald] THE GENERAL RESULT.

lections with a good working majority. the administration.

was due to an appeal to prejudices and Mr. Tweedie moved a vote of thanks the raising of the religious cry. The to the Sheriff, in behalf of the electors defeat of Mr. McLellan was quite un- of the County and the candidates. He expected. He was a painstaking, in- said that the Sheriff-as in all other telligent officer, of more than ordinary elections—had discharged his duties executive talent, and Sc. John loses the | with the greatest impartiality and fairservices of an excellent representative. ness towards all parties and that Norexpected; but it is well understood cular. that the representative elect from that Mr. Morrissy seconded the motion, John opposition than with the government. In Westmorland the two straight opposition candidates were was gratified with this evidence of the was gratified with the graties and the was gratified with the graties and the was gratified with this evidence of the was gratified with the was gratified with the was gratified with the was gratified with this evidence of the was gratified with the was gratif

successful. Messrs. Stevens and Powell public appreciation of his discharge of quite well, though the contest had been successful. Messrs. Stevens and Powell public appreciation of his discharge of a bard one. He thanked his friends duty, although he realised that he had a bard one. He thanked his friends be accepted, as the election returns from lar. The County accounts were then read ran more for the purpose of defeating duty, although ne realised that ne had and said that if the Government ticket be accepted, as the election that parish were in dispute. than for any other purpose; but sin- had a right to expect he would do faiththan for any other purpose; but sin- had a right to expect he would do rath- gularly enough the latter gentlement fully. The time for making preparations had good authority for saying that the were elected while Messrs. Killam and tions had been short and although he for making preparations. He had good authority for saying that the election being in dispute, and if it turned slow, \$12.50; Dr. H. A. Fish, \$20.42 were elected while Mesars. Killam and tions had no doubt some matters had not reAnderson, whom Mesars. Stevens and had no doubt some matters had not reAnderson, whom Mesars. Stevens and had no doubt some matters had not re-Anderson, whom Messrs. Stevens and had no doubt some matters had not reneed be no uneasiness on that score, as the Councillor would have no seat to get the co enceasful, were left at home.

concerned would believe that it was not albert County makes good its record because of any desire on his part to be a because of any desire of the because of the because

was to send back their old representa- after which the declaration speeches ask Mr. Robinson to say whether he

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

A Fredericton despatch of 27th to priste acknowledgment of his apprecia-

Alnwick (Oak Pt.)

(N. Jersey)

Tabusinsa Apalysis of ballots cast in town districts. Chatham and Newcastle

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Kent County Election Returns, (Official.)

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out of office, and Mr. Stockton is
fully committed to a further subsidy

Wilson, M. P. P., Mr. M. S. Hall and be a tie between Mr. Tweedie and him-Shaw,
Chief Engineer Lipsett. After the self and he hardly knew which of them McLellan, session when this report closed.

## Declaration Proceedings.

A hundred or more electors asser great many wild statements have bled at the Court house, Newcastle, on been made. Men have been classed Thursday last to witness the declaration with the opposition notwithstanding proceedings. The ballot-boxes contheir well known leanings, and even in taining the returns from the different some cases against their pronounced declarations. There is not now and ed and the official count made, the good reason to anticipate the defeat of table which appears on this page. The She administration.

The election of the full opposition ed Messrs. Robinson, Burchill, Twee-

ticket in St. John was a surprise and die and O'Brien duly elected.

were in order. MR. BLAIR SAYS THERE WILL BE ONLY 15 Mr. Robinson, who said he was suf-

toast of the Queen, the chairman proposed The Press, coupled with the names of Messrs, McDade and Hughes, from a cold. He thanked the electors large number in attendance, Mr. Barry deavor to perform his duties as a repre-

Mr. Burchill said there appeared to

were now classed as opposition by a ed to the County; and it was gratify the people. The relative strength of parties in the Assembly was not yet known, but he felt that the people might rely on himself and colleagues being ready to take advantage of the situation, whatever it might be, to promote the welfare of the County and conserve the interests of its people, They had fair opponents, and while he regretted, on personal grounds, that some of them were not elected, yet a principle had to be fought out and the

in a better position, in regard to the government, than it had been for years Heads, Staves, etc. giving employment t and he hoped that his colleagues and himself would be able at the end of machinery, much of which he had to their term to show that the confidence obtain on credit.

Referred to committee on petitions Mr. O'Brien referred briefly to his

previous contest, his promise to be in the field again, his having kept his In Northumberland the high stumpage thumberland and its Sheriff stood in promise and been elected, slthough party carried the day, as was, generally the front rank in this important partihe was young in politics and had no carried, sins to answer for and hoped his more county have less sympathy with the St. | which was put by Mr. Tweedie and experienced colleagues would not lead

had been elected the County would be for never doing what is expected of it; neglect any part of his duty.

while Kent and Carleton appear to The Sheriff now refunded the \$100 ments affecting the private reputation have thought the best thing it could do deposits put up by each candidate, of one of his opponents, and he would port, almost at once.

had done so.

Mr. Robinson:—I think you know all about that yourself. Mr. Morrissy said he had made no election protest committee reported tion of the position it, which the electric such statements and if he had said any showing that the proceedings at No. 2 the Telegraph says:

tion of the position it, which the electron to the position it. The committees who worked in the position it, which the electron to the position it. The committees who worked in the position it, which the electron to the position it. The committees who worked in the position it is the proceedings at No. 2 proceedi favor of the government ticket were had done even more for him than he intentional on his part. Mr. Tweedie important particulars and recommending entertained to-night at Watson & had expected. They might rely upon would, he thought, say he had fought that the election be voided.

Northumberland Election Beturns, Jan. 20th. 1890 (Declared Jan. 23rd.) the contest fairly and if he had offended in any particular it was unintentional. In the exercise of their judgment, where he would remain and live, as he had in the past, the life of a good citizen.

The Department of the electors would be to make it needessary for last year's Councillors to retain their seats until a new election took place.

Coun. Adams said that the committee showing that money received was all to essary for last year's Councillors to retain their seats until a new election took place.

Coun. Adams said that the committee \$55; J. B. Williston, taking Platitics to the place of pl

stand? Mr. Hutchison: 18 to 23.

Mr. Adams returned thanks for his large vote, which he said was quite unexpected on his part. He had been on ten days' notice, trated a return as that from No. 2, and that around the County hefore the electors as why he declared the election on the county the County hefore the electors.

It urned to the Chairman of No. 1 polling place in a cigar box secured by a tack cessive. That was why the committee had finally agreed that \$24 each was sufficient.

Count Kerr expressed his opinion that the time allowed the County Accounts the time allowed the County Accounts the time allowed the County Accounts the time allowed the County was why he declared the election on the committee in which to do their work was the time allowed the County Accounts the time all acound the County before the electors and expected to make speeches on the political questions of the day, without the believed that the believed the form on the county before the electors was why he declared the election on the vote of No. 1 alone. In the absence of instructions and the list at the opening of No. 2 poll, he could not see that the ballowed the County Accounts the time allowed the County Accounts was why he declared the election on the vote of No. 1 alone. In the absence of instructions and the list at the opening of No. 2 poll, he could not see that the ballowed the County Accounts was why he declared the election on the vote of No. 1 alone. In the absence of instructions and the list at the opening of No. 2 poll, he could not see that the not have allowed himself to be offered up as a sacrifice on the alter of his political ambition. He would be much litical ambition. He would be much helter prepared in future and ready believed to the people generally that he helter prepared in future and ready solicitation of the people generally that he would not have signed the report. The first and anonly pain-killing plaster 30 cts.

over and he could say with Jacob C. Gough: Here's a hand for every friend,
A smile for every foe
A heart for every fate
Come weal or come woe.

The returns of the Assembly Election umberland and Kent are as follows :-ST. JOHN CITY.

Parks. ST. JOHN CITY AND COUNTY.

ALBERT. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

SUNBURY. The following were returned by

RESTIGOUCHE-Murray and LaBillois GLOUCESTER-Ryan and Poirier. CHARLOTTE-Mitchell, Douglas, Hib ard and Russell. KINGS-Pugaley, White and Taylor QUEENS-Hetherington and Palmer MADAWASKA-Theriault.

Municipal Council.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Council was called to order at 10 a. m. linutes of yesterday's session were read

and confirmed. Coun. Campbelt moved for appoints committee on county contingencies, which was named as follows: Couns. Campbell, Betts and Bransfield. Adjourned until 12.30 for con

Conneil reassembled at 19 30 and journed until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION

Conneil reassembled at 2 p. m. A petition from Mr. T. W Flett of Nelson, asked for exemption of his new Factory from taxation, was read, setting forth the loss by fire of his former mil and the erection of a new one for the manufacture of Shingles, Shooks, Barrel 60 men and requiring a large outlay for

Coun. Campbell stated that a larg number of members wished to be present at a funeral this afternoon and there was also considerable committee work to be done, he, therefore, moved an adjournment until four o'clock, which was

Council reassembled at 4 o'clock. Coun. Beldwin of Nelson submitted his resignation. Coun. Adams moved that it be accent-

The Secy. Treasu er said he did not

forestall the committee, which was to re-The Secretary read the law relating to the resignation of Councillors. Coun. Baldwin withdrew his region.

Coun. Morrison from the

The report was received and adopted. terest acct. of Secy.-Treas., showing In reply to Coun. Campbell the Sec- \$27.17 to debit of contingent acct; Byeretary Treasurer said the effect of voiding Road fund, in acct. with Secy.-Treas., the election would be to make it nec- showing that money received was all ex-

Mr. DesBrissy thanked the electors was thoroughly convinced that Coun. Asylum, balance, \$28; R. D. Robinson, Gill was the undoubted choice of the do. do., \$54.45, ordered to be paid less

ed him at the epening of the poll. It while it could hardly be expected that A Voice: How does the Government also appeared that the ballots were retwo could be taken from Blisefield at the turned to the Chairman of No. 1 polling same rate, \$27.00 each seemed to be cx-

due preparation. He believed that had he been given time to consider the responsibility of the position he would responsible the properties of the properties

better prepared in future and ready next time, if wanted. He was going to hang on to the County and its people's interests. He hoped the position the County was in to-day would be worked to its advantage and if the four men elected did their duty for the next four years, they would find Anthony Adams at their back. The battle was Adams at their back. The battle was be did not envy him.

therefore, be enforced against these offi-Coun. Gill then retired. Coun. Baldwin said he had no desire to sit in the Council if he had no legal right sible this might be the last time of his to do so, but being returned by the proper having a seat at the board and he wanted officer he felt, it to be his duty to take his seat lest the parish should be unrepresent- Secretary-Treasurer who audited his in contested countries other than No.th- ed and its business neglected. Twenty books? illegal votes were polled in No. 2 and there was unlimited bribery and corrup-tion notwithstanding which candidate

The Auditor: And, then, they are sub-4,052 Hayes had beaten him by only six votes
3,143 in the whole parish. If a new election 3,069 took place Gill and Baldwin would be returned.

Coun. Baldwin now retired. 4,892 Coun. Swim presented the resignation 4,878 of Dr. F. J. Desmond as a member of the 4,386 Board of Health for the County of North-4.048 umberland, which was, on motion, accept-

form it honestly enough.

mprotriety to anyone.

Joseph Washburn, Com. By-roads.

Jas. McLaughlin, Com. By-roads.

W. T. Connors, Town Clerk, \$12.

John B. Williston, do.

Joseph B. Williston, do.

ist was read and passed.

Alex. McLean, Col. rates.

Martin Cook, do. do.

Angus Russell, Com. Bye-roads,

do. do. do. Highways.

John Allison, Highway Com.

John O'Shea, do. do-

Pat. Hurley Col. Rates.

David Dennett, do. do.

Allan Tozer, do. do.

Thos. McKepzie, do.

Neil. Gordon, Col. Justice.

Road account with Secv. Treas

John Keating, Town Clerk. \$6,00,

Newcastle Accounts and returns

List of Parish and County officers f

Northesk was read by Coun. Hogan and

to be paid.

do. do. Com Bye-roads.

Peter Russell, Com. Highways,

David Dennett, Col. Road-tax,

Peter Russell, Bye-road Com.

Patk! Hurley, Col. non-resident road

Wnt. Copp. Road-tax Col.

Laurence Reinsboro, Com. Bye-roads.

Parish and County officers lists for

Blenelg was read by Coun. McNaughton

do. do.

Alex. Dick,

Thos. Ullock

passed as follows;

in July.

follows:-

Daul, Finn, Exhibition dues.

Thos. Green, Col. Dog-Tax.

3,964 Coun. Morrison suggested that last year's conneillors for Nelson be notified that they were required by law to con-2,717 | tique to represent that parish uotil their successors were chosen.

The Warden said the Council would,

2,071 no doubt, be glad to see Couns. Burchill and Hayes in their seats. people's time may account for it. Coun. Morrison referring to the farewell remarks of Coun. Gill, said they

anything about it. [laughter.] might deter the old councillors from rewere read and passed as follows:turning, but it should be remembered that 2.687 they had no choice in the matter, and he 2,675 felt they would not wish to take any public position to which they were not fairly

10 o'clock.

Council was called to order at 10 o'clock Minutes of vesterday's session were read and confirmed.

Adjourned until 12 o'clock for commit-Council re-assembled at 12 and adjourn-

ed until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Council re-assembled at 2 p. m. Coun. Burchill of Nelson took his seat. and in doing so explained that it was be-

cause the law required it of him, and his action was solely on that account and because he recognised it to be his duty to see that the necessary work of the parish in Coun. Burchill's name was added to the

Parish Accounts committee.

The Secretary read petition of Mes Thos. F. Gillespie, John Sadler and Dan'l Crimmin of Chatham, praying for a renewal of their lease of the Public wharf property, Chatham, which adjoins the

ferry slip.

The Secretary read the lease in question, which was made in Sept. 1871 for a term of 20 years from January that year. It shows that in co sideration of the lessees having built the Wharf the property was leased to them for the term named at a rental of \$1 a year, the lessees being at liberty to remove any buildings they might erect, should they determine to do so at the expiration of their term, or the Sessions, (now represented by the Council) should

they so determine, to purchase said buildings at a fair valuation. The petition was referred to the

mittee on petitions.

Coun, Morrison presented and read the petition of Charles Barnett of Douglasown for relief from alleged over-taxation, and also a similar petition from James Yeoman, of Newcastle, both of which were referred to committee on petitions. Coun. Tozer, on the ground of illhealth, was relieved of duty on the Conn ty Accounts committee, and Conn. Morri son was named thereon instead. Coun. Morrison submitted the report of

the County Accounts committee to the

effect that such accounts were found fairly correct, although there were some over charges, which were duly noted in the detilled statement: the auditing of the accounts had been delayed because of their not being sent in in time and the committee recommend that the County Secretary be instructed to take such action as the law provides, against the public officers Coun. Campbell thought it could not | who fail to do their duty in this particuby Coun. Morrison and passed as noted : him that he had made certain state. not deal with the matter now as it might Chatham, \$81.53 for prisoners' board. Coroner A. C. Smith, \$17.60, correct, less overcharge of 30c. ; do. do. \$20.20 ; do. do. \$10. (for medical attendance on prisoners,) J. Weir, coroner, \$18.68; Ellis, Robertson & Co., \$4.50; E. P. Williston, \$50, for half year's salary as auditor; J. B. Benson, certificate of lunacy, \$4.67; Seav. Treasurer, \$221, 'bal. Bealary, &c.; fund, showing \$15.05 on hand; J. & A. McMillan, \$10.75 for registry Book; In

Scratched 28 Years. Body covered with scales. Itching terrible. Suffering endless. No Cured by Cuticura.

If 1 had known of the CUTICURA REM twenty eight years ago it would have save \$200 00 (two hundred dollars) and an inn was thoroughly convinced that Coun. Asylum, balance, \$28; R. D. Robinson, do., \$54.45, ordered to be paid less people of Nelson parish and they would with what had been said in reference to the fair conduct of the Sheriff.

Mr. Hutchison thanked his friends and the friends and the friends of the local government for the manner in which they had supported the Government ticket. There was no personal bitterness in the contest, but he regretted that the County had placed itself in opposition, because the Government was undoubted. Therefore, in as good a position to promote the interests of the constituency as if their attitude towards the Government was a friendly one.

A Voice: How does the Government to the double of the bold of the local papeared that the ballots were entered and papeared that the ballots were entered to the safe of the undoubted choice of the people of Nelson parish and they would willingly have secured him in his seat if they could have done sc under the law. Bateloris \$6.45; acct. new jail with Secy-Tress. \$6.45; acct. new jail with Se

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GEORGE McKNIGHT. Sec'y to Trustees, Lower Napan P.

cers. Perhaps he was cranky, but these things required looking into. It was pospassed as follows:-John Campbell, James Fox. Thos. Russell, Com. Highways. Henry Gray, do. The Secretary-Tressurer :- The Audi-Wm. Sullivan, Col. Rates. David Johnstone, do. do.

mitted to the committee on county ac-Newcastle Police fund in account with Counts.
Coun. Kerr said the Council should Secy. Treas.. showing \$95,06 to credit of ahut down on all accounts not in the Auditor's hands before Council met. John Niven, Police Magistrate, showing \$76.85 fines collected and paid over to

The Auditor here explained that such a Secy. Treas. course would be impracticable, especially Arch. Wright, Col. Dog tax, showing as allowance had to be made for some \$66.80, net, paid to Secy. Treas. who did not understand fully all their Newcastle roads, in account with Secv. duty, though they were willing . to per- Treas., balance on hand, \$10.58,

Wm. Mason Col. Justice, \$142.23. Coun. Kerr said he was not imputing Report of Newcastle firewards was rea by Coun. Morrison as follows:-The Auditor : This is the first year we To the Municipal Council of the County have had these difficulties and the fact

of Northumberland-The Firewards of the town of Newthat the election has occupied so much of castle beg leave to submit the following report—
We congratulate the inhabitants of Coun. Kerr : Then. I'm sorry I said We congratulate the inhabitants of Newcastle on the fact that during the past year no fires have taken place.

The sum of \$150 and interest, being the balance of the money borrowed from the County, has been paid, and the property of the Fire Department of the town is now entirely free from debt.

The engine and hose are in good condition and are still under the charge of Mr. Robert Beckwith. Chatham parish accounts and returns

Jas. McLaughlin, Com. By-roads.
Patk. Connors. do. do. do.
Thos. King, Col. rates, up. dist.
\$2.45 overcharged on commission—otherwise correct—passed.
Chathan Police Fund \$156.37 to credit of fund.
Daul. Finn, Col. Rates.
John Fotheringham, collecting justice, default list 1888.
Chatham road account fund, showing 45 cents to credit—ordered to be paid over to Street and Fire commissioners.
Thos. Flanagan, police caps, \$3.00.
Chatham Public wharf fund in account with Secy. Tressurer, \$16 to credit.
W. T. Connors. Town Clerk, \$12.
Delicate Paragraph (New York) and the charge of Mr. Robert Beckwith.
There is now a balance in the Treasurer's hands of \$471.04, which with rest to be collected, will be sufficient to meet the necessary requirements for the ensuing year. The Board, therefore, at tits last meeting, did not deem it advisable to sak for any assessment for fire purposes. As this is a fact which has, probably, never before happened in the history of the Town, and will likely never occur in the future, we avail curvely a supplied with water for fire purposes, the Board feel that, on the hill, or back part of the Town, where should be some better means of providing a supply of water than there is at present, and in bringing this to your notice, we beg to re-

W. T. Connors. Town Clerk, \$12.

Phineas Harriman, Com. Highways—
account not sworn to, deferred till July
to be sworn to.

Robert Murray, jr., account of Police
fund.

D. M. Savay, Col. Rates, lower dist.
return default list not complete, ordered
that he make full return in July and pay
\$2.70 on hand to secy. Treas.
Jonathan Harper, Com. Highways—
upper district.

Chetham County and Parish officers.

chatham County and Parish officers were moved by Coun. Kerr, seconded by Coun. Coleman and passed.

Parish accounts and returns for Hardwicks were read by Coun. Bransfield and passed as follows:—

John Nash, By-road Com.

John B, Williston, do.

John B, Williston, do. ably received.

Annexed hereto is a statement, in detail of the receipts and expeduring the past year. Joseph B. Willistou, Com. Highways, to return sent; ordered that he make one Respectfully submitted.

R. R. CALL, Chairman, W. A. PARK, Secretary. Joseph Williston. col. rates, dist. No. 1 Hardwick Parish and County officers Glenelg accounts and returns were read Freight on parcels.

B. Maitby, w.rk.,

R. Beckwith, † salary,

J. Wright, placing headyards, do:

B. Falvey, sahdries;

Wm. Robinson, work,

B. Heckwith, † salary,

T. Preston work at tank,

E. Lee Street, insurance,

B. Beckwith, bal. salary,

Mon's wazes, by Coun. McNanghton and passed as June Lawrence Reinsboro, Com. Highways. Thos. Ullock, do. do. Donald McBeath, Collecting justice.

Men's wages, Proop & McLauchlan, steel haulwards. ries, inney, sundries, vidson, do. il, coal and gas, aundries

Cr.

Balance on hanc, \$471 or W. M. PARK, 8471 04 Newcastle, Jun, 15, 1890. Coun. Morrison referred to the want of a third polling place for Councillers elections in the parish of Newcastle, and moved that the secretary be instructed to prepared a by-law establishing three polling places in the parish the boundaries of

John Shaddick Dist. Clerk, \$4-orderwhich he defined and which will be the same as those now fixed for Assembly elections. Carried. Wm, Oopp. do. do. Thos, Shaddiok, Chairman Municipal Coun. Coleman presented the Chatha Firewards' report as follows:—

To the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland:—
The Street and Fire Commissioners of the Town of Chatham, submit their

accounts, etc., for the past year. They report very few fires and very little damage during the year. The engines hose et., fare in good order. For the

\$2200 00 800.00 \$1,400.00 For the Board THOS, CRIMMIN,

Chatham, 20 Jan. 1880. Alnwick parish accounts ere passed as follows: Vm- Murray, By sand Com. Jas. W. Robin efault collection-

John Bowie, Isaiah Legere, Lazor Muzzeroll, do. do. Donald McEschran Col. rates. John L. Robichaud, By-road Com.

lames Mahoney, Col. rates, ordered 22.86 in his hands be paid over to Secy. Gregoire Savoy, Col rates- (special) do. do. do., 90 cents du

Isiash Legere, Col. Rates. Donald McEachran, Com. Highways, John L. Robichand. do. do. (special) John Bowie, Com. Highways. Nelson parish accounts and were passed, as follows:-Alex. Harper, Com. roads.

John Sullivan . . Highways defaulters 9.60, to be put in hands of collecting Michael Hudson, Com. Highways, John Sullivan, Com. By-roads. Alex. Harper, By-road Com. Peter O'Neil, Col. rates.

read English. The former reports gave Peter O'Neil, road tax collector. Return of Geo. Burchill, of summar convictions—vouchers to be furnished for amount paid receiver general.

Return of do. col. justice dist. No. 1.

do. do. do. No. 2. do. do. do, road dist. No. 1. July session.

ad as follows Christopher Whelan, By-road Com. John S. Pond, col. justice-54c, to be paid Secy.-Treas. Ambrose Pond, col. rates.

Return of John S. Pond. col. justice. Wm. T. Brown, Com. Highways, Two Fairley have not made returns. Ordered that they do so in July.

List of Parish and County officers for Ludlow were read by Coun, Fairley and

Derby accounts and returns were pass Roads, in acct. with Secy.-Treas., \$2 to credit, to be paid over to com, of No. 2

Hugh Parker, Com. By-roads, \$3.78, to be paid to successor in office.

Ephraim Betts, col. rates. Malcolm Amos, Com. Highwaysvouchers to be furnished at July session. John J. Miller, Com. Highways. turns to July Session.

Blissfield accounts and returns were ed as follows : -R. D. Robinson, col. rates. Guy Alexander, Com. Highways. Michael Hannen, By-road Com Sami D. Betts, do, do. Robert Arbo, Robert Swim, Com. Highways, \$6.20 in Secv. Treas, hands and 74c, in commis

eioner's hands to be paid over to successo Blissfield Parish and County offic was read by Coun. Swim and passed. Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Coun, re-assembled at 10 a. m. Minutes of yesterday's proceeding were read and confirmed. Blackville parish accounts and return

were passed as follows on motion of Coun James Weaver, By-road com. Maurice Hayes, " "
W. T. Underhill " "

Michael Haves, collecting justice. Jas. W. Weaver, col. rates, correct less \$2.55 to be paid over to Secy. Treas.

W. M. Underbill, col. rates. \$2.45, to be paid over to Secy.-Treas. Wm. Hogan, com. Highways severa surveyors returns not fyled-to lie over

Coun. Kerr moved that W. S. Brown charge. In the meantime, it was unfair that Hardwick should be assessed for an extra \$50 which should be refunded to be appointed Inspector under the Canada Temperance Act at a salary of \$500. He said he moved for the appointment of Mr. Brown in deference to the wishes of the temperance people, he being the unani.

perance organization of the County and of almost all the other temperance people.

Whatever might be the private views of members in regard to the appointment he thought all would agree that the temperance people, who had done a good deal of work in carrying out the Act ought to mine the matter. The fact was, however, that as long as Hardwicke was allowed by ter considered. It was better to appoint the Council to be saddled with this assessthe man of their choice and give them every chance for a year and, then, if the law was not enforced let the other party try their method for dealing with the evils complained of. When he went the proper steps to relieve the parish of around with petitions to bring the law an unjust charge.

The coeration he found that there was a into operation he found that there was a general public feeling in its favor, and the desire to enforce it was strong. He and ers and submit to the committee or Counothers contended the law had not yet had oil the record of what he stated-and tine Richard, Parish Clerk, Rogersville, a fair chance and there was now an oppor- which he, Kerr, had no reason to doubttunity to satisfy the claims of the tem-perance people, which were only reason-take action, but, as the matter stood, the

do its duty by passing his resolution.

Coun. Campbell said he was quite willing to support the motion for an inspector, recommended. He could now see the evidence to justify a change was submitpoint of Coun. Kerr's opposition to his ted. proposed rule for two hours notice of Coun. Savoy had no doubt that Hardtions involving charges on the County | wick would be justly dealt with when the funds. This motion was made when commissioners obtained the information there was not a full Council and it was to they were seeking.

Coun. Morrison seconded Coun, Kerr's investigation was being unnecessarily kept motion and suggested that it be amended open, to the loss of Hardwick. Two years so as to provide that the \$500 cover all was too long a time for such a matter to the Inspector's personal expenses.

Return of Wm. B. Stewart, collecting justice, Alnwick, was passed on motion Rogersville accounts and returns were passed as follows .-Hypoollite J. Burk, By-road Com.

Philip Araneau, Wilfrid Cormier, Com. Highways. J. D. Gaudet, " " order-ed that he make full return at July

Geo. Jardine J. P. ordered as above, eturn not benig according to law. Geo. Jardine, J. P. ordered acco pass, less \$3,00 overcharge,

Geo. Jardine, J. P. return of fines. Rogersville parish and county officers

was ordered to be assessed on Chatham for police purposes.

Coun. Coleman, moved to repeal pre-

list was read by Coun. Legere and

sent by-law relating to Police Committee in Chatham, and for a new by-law authorising the appointment of a third member of said committee.

Coun. Coleman explained the desir-

instead of only two, as at present, which, sometimes, led to a dead-lock in the adninistration of police affairs. Passed. Coun. Savoy moved that \$1.50 each be paid to Isaiah Savoy, Wm. Stewart, Prudent Russell and Thos. Hickey, as chairmen at the Municipal election in Alnwick. Passed.
Coun. Sayoy moved that \$30. be yoted by Council to pay for reporting pro-

Coun. Morrison objected, as he believed the French people could read the re-ports in English. The work was not satisfactorily done before.

Coun. Savoy said the majority of

Ex-Coun. Smith being referred to on the subject, explained that the sum first granted was not expended, as it was found to be insufficient but an addition of \$10 was made to it, and thirty dollars in all were expended last year, the report appearing in a French paper. He passed. Michael O'Shea, receipt for money re-ceived from Secy-Fress. Ordered that he furnish vouchers for expenditures at prepared as carefully as it ought to have , because of undue haste of one member of the committee who took the matter all in his own hands, the Council

considered this expenditure only a mat-ter of justice to the French people and he thought the grant well expended. Coun. Colman favored the grant, as was only right that such evidence of good will should be shown those who wished to see the reports in their own language. Coun. Morrison said his objections were not so strong after learning that the expenditure had secured satisfactory results. The motion of Coun. Savoy passed.

Adjourned until 1 o'clock for committee Council reassembles at 1 o'clock and adjourned until 2 p. m.

Council reassembled at 2 p. m. Coun. Betts from the committee Alms House accounts reported then correct. The committee recommend that in case of the death of any papper the commissioners use all diligence in informing relatives as promptly as possible. The committee reconimended the following apportionment of Alms House

essment for the current year. Chatham, .... \$575 Newcastle 275
Nelson, 100
Northesk, 125 Southeak, . Gienelg, ... Hardwick, 200

Coun. Kerr explained that Rogersville's assessment seemed large, but it was bemade no return for last year and the committee had been obliged to make the amount for this year large enough to cover all possible demands, and if it turned out to be more than the parish should fairly pay due credit would be given for the

surplus next year.

Coun. Bransfield moved that Hardwick's assessment be reduced to \$100, because of the pauper, Margaret McLaughlin, whose case has been so fully discussed at previ vious councils, not being properly charge-able to that parish. He said the commissioners had admitted that this person did not belong to Hardwick, and the Commissioner for Alnwick, Mr. Simpson, had been instructed to obtain proof that she was not chargeable to his parish, but he had failed to do so. It seemed that she belonged to neither Alnwick nor Hardwick and, in the end, would be a county

that parish. Coun. Haves said the matter ought to be properly investigated, as councillors were here to prevent unnecessary taxa

able. The Council had a great responsibility in the matter and he hoped it would mended.

a favor of appointing the person must stand as recommended until proper

Coun. Bransfield contended that the

the Inspector's personal expenses.

The motion was amended accordingly and so passed unanimously.

Coun. Kerr said he thanked the Council from the bottom of his heart for its unanimous vote.

Official Reporter:—The Council did precisely the same thing three years ago.

On motion of Coun. Morrison, ordered that an assessment of \$500 be made on the underided.

Coun. Morrison advised that the apportant the parishes of Derby and Southesk. The legislature should be memorialised to define the boundary.

Derby Parish and County officers' list was the duty of the commissioners to furnish proof to the Council that the pauper in question was not properly chargeable to that an assessment of \$500 be made on the commissioners and the parishes of Derby and Southesk. The legislature should be memorialised to define the boundary.

Derby Parish and County officers' list was read by Coun. Betts and passed.

Adjourned until 5 o'clock for Committee work.

Council reassembled at 5 p. m.

Coun. Adams from committee on be undecided.

ment without some authoritative statement from the commissioners.

above that valuation.

This matter was deferred until todanger from a sanitary point of view also

On motion of Coun. Kerr ordered that the performance of the duties of the In- Passed.

Account of John A. Goodfellow. Southesk, \$1.50. Passed.

Following County accounts were pass-Board of Timothy Buckley at jail, \$32.

D. G. Smith \$17.65 for Co. printing, Return Scott Act fines by Police magstrate Robert Murray \$15.05. School fund account, showing \$3,521, 04 on hand. County contingent fund, on hand, \$337.

Gaol committee account \$652.47.

County Alms House fund, on hand, \$1,425,97, Coup Morrison presented John Perguson who is interested in the Newcastle speol, excelsion etc. factory,

the French people in Rogersville cannot | asking 10 years exemption from tax-Referred to Com. on petitions. On motion of Coun. Betts Coun. Pourier and Savoy and Mr. D. G. Smith were appointed a Committee on publish ing French reports of Council.

> On motion of Coun. Coleman, seconded appointed Chatham Public Sonare com-

Murray, Jr., were appointed Police Committee for Chatham.
Coun. Adams, from the committee on

Petition of Thos. W. Flett-no action as a special act of Legislature would be

Petition of Thomas Barnett-same reommendation as in petition of Jas. Yeo-Ordered that the shove recommenda-

retition of T. F. Gillespie and others

matter lie over until July session, and that the position. a special committee be appointed to get

Return of A A M Saunders, J P. showing \$8.64 in his hands. Ordered it be paid to surveyor of district No 1, Highway division No 2. Nelson Pound account, showing \$2 in hands of Secretary-Treasurer. Ordered it

emain to be expended in Pound repairs Alnwick parish and county officers list was read by Coun. Anderson and passed. County Account of B Fairey, \$3.90, for chairs for Registry office was passed. Coun. Morriron read petition of C E Fish of Newcastle, claiming reduction of poor and county rates and taxes levied pon him, on account of an over-valuation

of his quarry property.

ton was reappointed auditor for the Southesk Parish returns and accounts were read by Coun Sutherland and passed as follows:-Wm Taylor, by-road co

James Parks, do do. John Murphy, do do: James Lawlor, Col Rates. James Parks, Com. Highways. John Murphy, do Wm. Taylor, do Fred Jones, Col. Rates. James Lawlor, col. Road taxes. List of Parish and County officers for Southesk was road by Coun. Sutherland and passed.

Coun. Legere moved account of Augus \$6-passed. Also Rogersville road account, showing \$8.62 on hand, ordered it be paid over to

Com. of Division No. 1. Ordered that no sheep or lamb shall be at large on any street or lane etc. in Rogersviile at any season of the year. Ordered that \$8.00 be assessed on Rogersville for Pound purposes the current year. Coun. Betts read petition from Patk.

Clancy of Southwest giver in Derby.

complaining of taxation on Derby properties of himself, Thos. Power, Thos. Vye, and Jas. S Wilson, levied in the parish of Southesk as well as in Derby. Referred to Com. on Petitions. Conn. Betts said the trouble arose because there is no established line between

the parishes of Derby and Southesk. define the boundary.

Coun Adams read petition to the Legislature from inhabitants of Protect-

Ordered that the prayer of said petition on be recommended and approved by this Offices in Benson Brock, Chatham, N. B.

the County to pay the Inspector's salary. done the apportionment must stand as it petitions reported, recommending as Council. follows:-

Coun. Bransfield said the Commission. Petition of John Ferguson-no actions of the Newcastle firewards, suggesting ers were quite satisfied that Hardwick as an act of the Legislature would have to co-operation with the county auth was improperly charged with the pauper, be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian well borel at the was improperly charged with the pauper, but they had not yet decided which of the other parishes should assume the liability.

The Warden said it seemed to him that the Council could not alter the assession that the Council could not alter the assession and recommend that has been consequence being that the closests could appear the council could not alter the assession and recommend that has been consequence being that the closests could appear the council could not alter the assession and recommend that has been consequence being that the closests could appear the council could not alter the assession will be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian we'll bore at the parishes whell assession we'll bore at the parishes assession we'll bore at the parishes assession we'll be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian we'll bore at the parishes assession we'll be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian we'll be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian we'll be obtained by petitioner to give effect in having an artesian we'll bore at the parishes assession was impossible to raise sufficient water by means of the force pump in the jail to give a parishes and a statement, showing that it is a parishes assession was impossible to raise afficient water by means of the force pump in the jail to give a parishes assession and recommend that has been also as a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, showing that it is a parish as a statement, sho

The report was now adopted as read.
On motion of Coun. Savoy ordered that be paid over to the Commissioner of Highways for district No. 2, Alnwick.
On motion of Coun. Kers ordered to the Councillors for Derby and Southesk for a report.

Inis matter was deferred until to-morrow in order that the amount to be refunded might be definitely fixed.
Petition of Patrick Clancey:—Ordered that it be referred to the Councillors for the paid over to the Councillors for Derby and Southesk for a report.

On motion of Coun. Coleman \$1.400 Act begin on February 1st, but that enforcement of the Canada 12mperson.

Act begin on February 1st, but that they found the jail in a clean and this order shall not be taken to interfere with any prosecution that may be were serving out terms. The Jailer, Mr, John Cassidy is recovering from his reduced to the proposition of Conn Morrison and said the procuring of a students:

\*\*Short Lean and that they found the jail in a clean and comfortable condition. Four prisoners were serving out terms. The Jailer, Mr, John Cassidy is recovering from his reduced to the proposition of Conn Morrison and said the procuring of a students:

\*\*Whereas, It has pleased God in His visiting home after an absence of some two years spent on the Pacific coast. He can be a believe that they found the jail in a clean and comfortable condition. Four prisoners would be \$400 or thereabouts.

\*\*Coun Betts favored the proposition of Coun Betts favored the proposition of County Betts favored the proposition of County Betts favored the proposition of th this order shall not be taken to interiere with any prosecution that may be pending at the present time.

Coun. Morrison read returns of J. R.

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Coun. Betts read petition of John Dunn

ferred to Committee on Petitions, done, as a county undertaking, as it
Ordered that \$1,400 be assessed on should be entirely controlled by the Chatham Town for Street and Fire pur- county authorities. If the Newcastle is in town.

Coun. Kerr directel attention of the the supply satisfactory arrangements to Council to the condition of the Conneil that end could be made when the room and ante-room walls which were water was obtained.
covered with a whitewash which came off Coun. Kerr said he would like to see covered with a whitewash which came off upon everything that touched them and an adequate supply of water at the jail, charge to have them so. Someone, he could not be made to pump all that was he hotel staff. said, was paid to do work of this kind and required.

the Jail Committee be directed to have flushing the main sewer in the way refer-Coun Morrison, from the committee to fix rates to be paid to Sheriff. Secv-Treas. Assessors and Revisors for their work | were appointed printing committee for the

ing scale :-To the High Sheriff, \$15.00 -Secretary. reasurer, \$40-Assessors of Chatham and An assessment of \$400 was ordered on Newcastle, \$3.00 each -- Councillor-Re- | the county to provide for expense of bor-Parish and County officers list for Blackville was read by Coun. Hayes and each; to the other Revisors of said parvisors of Chatham and Newcastle, \$20.00 ing the artesian well at the jail. ishes, \$10.00 each—Councillor-Revisors of Nelson, \$16.00 each; the other Revisor of in the County Wharf and Lands fund. by Coun. Kerr, John Haviland, R. A.

Lawlor and Macdougall Snowball, were

Nelson, 4.00—Councillor-Revisors of all other parishes \$12.00 each; the other Re
of fees for attendance at Council were visors of said parishes, \$4 00 each—to all passed. Assessors, other than those of Chatham

Wm. Kerr, John Coleman and Robert and Newcastle, \$1.00 each.

Coun. Savoy said Alnwick's revisors On motion of Coun Morrison, Dr J were not fairly treated, for that parish McG. Baxter and D G Smith of Chatham, was larger than Nelson, having many Dr. Robert Nicholson and P B Wheeler petitions reported as follows:—

Petition of Jas. Yeoman—referred to lists was therefore greater than the Nelson were appointed County Board of Health. assessors of Newcastle to report at July revisors had to do. Why, then, should the Alnwick revisors be obliged to take mittee recommended that the contingent less pay than Nelson?

less pay than Nelson?

Coun. Morrison explained that the He explained that this sum included as a special act of Legislature would be required to enable petitioner's prayer to be granted.

principle followed by the committee was \$2,400 for completion of new jail.

The Secretary Treasurer, in reply to a doubled.

Coun. Bransfield referred to the desirto be paid to the Scott Act Inspector. doubled.

ability of keeping down taxation and said The Contingent Assessment was ordered Petition of T. F. Gillespie and others—
recommended that the leasing of the wharf in question be open to public competition.

Coun. Morrison said the leasees would have a right to have their lease extended at it hardly seemed fair to them to deal with the matter as recommended.

The Secretary-Pressurer read the lease, which shows that there is no covenant for renewal:

These sometimes gave poor returns. The obly other source of income was the little income was the little money spent on the roads and it was, is also of Derby and Southesk, said line to be, as nearly as possible equidistant between the partial as Council might fix, and the specially now, when the county's representatives were all opposed to this revisors' business as a means of the County's by-road grant, said it was with the matter as recommended.

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The secretary-Pressurer read the lease, which should not do so, as they were all which the management of Fredericton Park Association are the following:

The Massociation are the following:

that the ing to do so for the honor of occupying direction of the conncillors, Coun. Burchill thought the amounts to the Council for expenditure one year, aformation on the subject and report at given to the revisors who were not coun but not so last year. A good deal of the

to and from the Council. no divided responsibility.

Council adjourned until 10 a. m. to-SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Conncil reassembled at 10 a. m. Minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and confirmed. On motion of Coun. Legere, ordered Referred to com. on petitions.

On motion of Coun. Betts E P Willis. that John Burk, road com. Rogersville, make returns next July; also that Sosime

A sineau col. rates, same parish, make like returns; also that Mederick Chaisson that the Secretary Treasurer be authorised to the secretary Treasurer like returns; also that Mederick Chaisson be added to list of parish officers as constable in Rogersville.

The secretary-treasurer be authorised to borrow to the extent of \$4,000, if required, to meet county payments in anticipation of collection of county assessing where. Coun. Adams from petitions committee.

Nelson make return at July session.

be appointed beom-master at Barnaby efficient conduct in the chair, which passed unaminously. River, Coun. Kerr stating that Mr. Dunn is not a ratepayer of Nelson. On motion of Coun. Savey, Wm. R. Vail was appointed a constable in Aln-

wick. Petition of Robert Jessamine, claiming rebate of taxes in middle district. Newcastle, on estate of late Alex Jessamine was, on motion of Coun Morrison, referred to Petition Committee. Account of J L Stewart \$51.55 was

by coun Burchil.

Council adjourned sine die.

D. G. SMITH, Official Reporter.

ALFRED E. MORELAND.

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DENTIST.

feeth extracted without pain by the use

Newcastle list of Parish and County officers was moved by Coun Morrison and passed. Coun Burchill moved that bill of John E Ratican, Town Clerk, Nelson, \$6 and that of Dennis Kirk, District Clerk, \$4, be paid. Carried. \$1.000 was ordered to be assessed

Newcastle for police purposes.
On motion of Coun Burchill, list of DR. C. J. SPROUL, Parish and County officers for Nelson Parish was passed. On motion of Coun Betts, all comittees appointed at this session were made standing committees for the year. ionville, in parish of Northesk, in favor

of setting off that place as a separate

polling district for Assembly elections,

Miramichi and the North Coun Morrison, referring to the report Shore, etc.

value to all comers during the sale.

spector appointed by Council for the Coun. Hogan, from the Jail-visiting field, Coun Morrison said Mr. Bridges had gratifying one, the contributions amount-

Coun. Betts read petition of John Dunn of Chatham, praying that he be appointed boom-master at Barnaby River,—Red Coun. Adams favored the work being agreed with him.

Adams favored the jail was an evident base been book keeping with bases as the Cassady & Co. of Vancouver for a year or more. He looks as if "our western heritage" extend to the grief-stricken members of her family our heartfelt sympathy in the case of the control of the co

firewards wanted to avail themselves of Councillors and other guests. Warden Robinson did the honors in his usual an account them and an account said it was not creditable to those in but he was not satisfied that the prisoners that the spread was very creditable to

it should be properly done. Coun. Morrison explained that it was CARNIVAL:—A grand masquerade and on motion of Coun. Betts, ordered that impossible to obtain a sufficient supply for fancy dress carnival is to be held at Chat-Coun. Morrison explained that it was red to.

The resolution passed. The resolution passed.

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> and Coleman were appointed Jail Com- Battalion band and no pains will be spared to make the Carnival an old-time success. In reply to Coun McNaughton the Sacr

> tary-Treasurer said there was no money ed officers for 1889 :-President-Allan Ritchie. Directors-John Sadler, Robt. Swim, Wm. Richards, Theo. DesBrisay, W. A. Adjourned until 12 30 for committee Hickson and C. Sargeant, Esqs.

Sec-Treas. -W. A. Park. Coun Betts from the contingencies com-by our old friend, Geo. Cassady. The sur-

DEATH OF GEORGE SUTTON:-George, and his memory will, therefore, be long Coun. Kerr thought the council should his condition because so serious that his Coun. Kerr thought the council should pass a resolution asking for the whole grant and showing that only a part of it was received last year.

Gun. Kerr thought the council should father, who was absent in Montreal, was telegraphed for, and both he and Mrs Sutton were with their son when he died

anticipation of collection of county assess-Coun. Adams from petitions committee, recommended that \$6.40 be refunded by Newcastle collector of rates to Chas. E. that Bernard Reynolds, by road com, or any county Farmer says: "At the request of President Wood of the New request when the New request of President Wood of the New request when the New request we will be the New request when the New r quarry property adopted.

Petit on of John Dunn, is referred back to Concel, as it does not appear that he is a receaser of Nelson.

Conneil decides that he is not eligible to Conneil decides that Warden Robinson in returning thanks following six vegetables grown from seed referred to the harmoney that hal characterised the session, as shown by the fact that there had not been a single division on which the names were called during the five days.

The Secretary-Treasurer also acknowledge a unaminous vote of thanks moved attracted as much attention as

> This firm offers \$1,000.00 in cash this year to be competed for at the Illinois State Fair. Every person growing vegetables should send ten cents for a copy of facts. It costs nothing to try.

> > Death of Miss Ida Hickov.

over the death of their eldest daughter which took place in Frederiction on Sunday last from what the dectors pronounced abcess of the liver. Mrs. Hickey visited Fredericton a short time since when her daughter, who was a student-teacher at the Normal School, was laid up with influenza. She had, however, recovered from that and was, apparently, well, when her

Nicon has some fine snowshoes. Men's \$3.25 Ladies' \$3.00 children's \$2.00. the deceased, accompanied by Mr. Daniel the Curlers' Annual Social came off on Crimmin, went to Fredericton by the N. the following night, 22ad, and was—as it ontinued during first week of February. His 40 in. Pillow Cotton at 9 c., net, is His 40 in. Pillow Cotton at 9 c., net, is floral cross and also a floral crown—gifts the curlers generally. The music, which taking well. He is pleased to show its of the Normal school teachers and pupils. was rendered by a quartette from the

THE WARDEN'S DINNER at Jardine's Hotel, Newcastle, on Thursday evening last was enjoyed by a large number of Councillors and other councillors are considered.

ham Skating Rink on Tuesday next, 4th Feby., which is the night of the full ert Allen, Allan Wheeler and Charles acter represented, the judges to be selecunder the Act relating to Assembly Elections, reported recommending the followThe High Sheriff and Couns. Morrison will be furnished by the efficient 73rd

> S. W. Boom Company :-- At the annual neeting of the Southwest Boom Company held at Newcastle, on Thursday, 16th Saturday morning last. For several months inst., the following gentlemen were elect-

> L. Hutchison, H. S. Miller, A. Ritchie, general esteem in which he was held was

THE TORREDO WORM'S WORK can be examined at the ADVANCE office, in a section of a wood pile that formed part of face of the pile is marked by small holes that are scarcely perceptible, but the interior is completely honeycombed by Dr. John McDonald, and Wm. and cut as cleanly as if done with a car-

COLT STAKES: - Amongst the entries of Lordship, the Bishop of Chatham prethe lower parishes of the county had only farming and fishing to depend upon, and Ou motion of Coun Betts it was ordered foals of 1888 to be trotted in 1890 and foals of 1889 to be trotted in 1891 for colt Morrissy. The Bishop pronounced a these sometimes gave poor returns. The that the Legislature be requested to destakes nos. 3 and 4 respectively, under well-merited enlogy on deceased and pro-

direction of the conneillors.

Coun Betts said the full grant was given

by Messenger Boy, or Iron Dnke, granddam by Saladin. Bred and owned by R.

H. Grimley.

CALENDARS: - Amongst the many calen-

was careful to say nothing in reference to the large sum he received in the shape of mileage.

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DEATH OF GEORGE SUTTON:—George, and his memory will, therefore, be long the 15 year old son of Mr. John Sutton, of the office of the I. C. R. Mechanical department at Moncton, died at St. Jos eph's College Memramcook on Sunday his widow, daughter and sister have the evening last of inflammation of the brain. whole, in the hands of either the council.

The report of the committee was adoptcillors or members, but there should be

evening last of inflammation of the brain.

Deceased had been ill upwards of a week, and towards the latter part of last week Carnival, Social and Curling at passed—the first at the January session of last year and the second at the July session.

If on motion of coun Morrison, ordered that the Secretary-Treasurer be authorised.

The C. P. R. express on Monday, and the funeral took place Tuesday. There was a funeral service at £t. Bernard's church after which the remains were taken to the I. C. R. station and thence to Richibat the Secretary-Treasurer be authorised.

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> second best of certain varieties of the purchased of them: Potatoes, Tomatoes, Celery, Cauliflower, Cabbage and Musk Melor. Almost every State in the Union was represented in the competition The disply was marvelous, and it was the most difficult task of the kind that he undertook, owing to the uniform excellence of the exhibits. This display feature of the fair, and reflected great credit on both the originators and com-

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE, and learn th

Great sympathy is manifested for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hickey, of Chatham,

day. She was cared for in her ill less by Dudley, agent of the Merchant's Bank of the families of Messrs Nealis, McPeake Halifax, in the character of "Clowe" and others, and everything that kindness | carried off the gentleman's prize. and sympathy could suggest was done The music by the Moncton Band was

but without avail.

On Monday last Mr. Hickey, father of affair passed off remarkably well. but without avail. & W. train to bring the remains home. always is the event of the season, as The coffin was decorated with a beautiful

This matter was deterred until tomorrow in order that the amount to be
refunded might be definitely fixed.

Petition of Patrick Clancey:—Ordered
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Bill of official reporter, D G Smith, \$50.

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Resolved, That we the fellow-students Coun Adams favored the work being done, as a county undertaking, as it should be entirely controlled by the should be entirely controlled by the is in town.

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> "Helen E. Buras, Mame Appleby,
> "Alma M. Russell, Renie Kirk,
> "Margaret M. Losier, Committee. ·W T Connors,

The funeral took place yesterday from the residence of Mr. Hickey, Duke Street, Chatham, and was a very law. CARNIVAL:—A grand masquerade and Chatham, and was a very large one. The Chatham, and was a very large one. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Frank Griffin, John McDonald, Albert Patterson, Howard Fleiger, Rob-Cathedral the remains were interred in the Cathedral burying ground. Gen Stothart.

The Late Alex. E. MacDourall. Alexander K. MacDougall, one of the

best known citizens of Northumberland County, died at his residence, The Willows, Oak Point at an early hour on deceased was a great sufferer from the malignant glandular affection, known as Hodgkins' disease, and his death was not, therefore, an unexpected event. The manifested on Monday last by the large 93, which drew the capital prize of \$300 attendance at the funeral, of friends from 000 .- San Francisco (Cal.) Call, Nov. 30. different parts of the County, while many more were prevented from going by the influenza epidemic which is now preva-Vancouver wharf and was sent to us procession left The Wiliows shortly after 10 o'clock a. m. for St. Peter's Church, Requiscat in pace. Amen. Moody's Point, Bartibog, the pall-bear

Connors.

ers being Messrs, John P. Burchill.

Charles Sargent, Wm. Kerr, R. Flanagan,

his personal and private transactions was unquestioned; No man in Northumberland surpassed Mr. MacDougall for kind-CALENDARS:—Amongst the many calendars we have received this year that from with his duties as Crown Land Surveyor formation on the subject and report at fully session.

Coun. Kerr favored Coun. Morrison's given to the Councillor-revisors, for the latter did no more work than the former.

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Couns. Kerr, Coleman and Morrison.

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Coun Morrison said that while only a small portion of the grant was placed at the councillors' disposal last year, the members for the county had seemed to make people believe that the conncil had the whole of it at their disposal and, as a triction in Northeek, Coun. Adams explaining the inconvenience to be obviated thereby.

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Coun. Betts said it was interesting to hear Coun. Bransfield talk about Counsillors getting pay, but that gentleman councillors had control of the extension of more pleasure than to entertain friends and welcome strangers beneath his roof.

The carnival which took place in Vic-

A dispatch of Menday to the Telegraph Moneton Band was excellent. The

" JR Miller 19, " "A W White 8 " F J Gatain 20, " " T M Burns 8 Percy Wisber not being up to time.

Curling.

The regular Rinks of Chatham Curl made up as follows:

D Chesman, skip D Crimmin, Alex. Burr

MacD Snowball Howard Fleiger, John Johnston, E Hutchison, skip. A J Loggie, D M Loggie, skip. W R Gould

H. McKendy, Chas D Ruddock,

The first match-that for the Rink medal-is now on.

Samuel Baker, a clerk in one of or last drawing of the Louisiana State Lot tery Company he found himself suddenly possessed of the snug sum of \$15,000. he having purchased a coupon of ticket No.

DIED.

Chatham Skating Rink



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"But which house? There are four of

Holbrook winced under this, but he

replied doggedly:
"I'd go to each one of them." "Td go to each one of them."

"That answer proves how absurd you are. Do you realize that as she is confined in one only, there are three in which she is not? That the chance of your striking the right one first is as three against one? Do you imagine the people who abducted her, and who have carried out their plans so skillfully so far are out their plans so skillfully so far, are born idiots, and that you would not be recognized the moment you set your foot in Mott street? That the girl would not be spirited away before you could say Jack Robinson? I know something of that part of town. Why, man alive, from the moment you left this spot you would be followed, and when you turned your steps in the direction of Mott street

"No.

"Act immediately," replied Tom, "but not rush up there like a mad bull. Listen to me. The course to pursue seems to me plain enough. The Shadow is here now, in the other room. I will-send him up to Mott street to take observations, and to determine, as nearly as he can, in which of the four houses Miss Templeton is confined. This he can probably do ton is commed. This he can proceed out that sort of thing. While he has gone about this business; you and I will go to a friend of mine—the head of a private detective. agency, and we will get from him a force of trusty men to assist us. But the first thing we must do will be to get out of this building unobserved by the

spy outside."
"Seize him and tie him up," said Hol "No," laughed Tom, "that won't do We want him to remain here under the ion that we are still in this of-

Holbrook, who had cooled down con iderably, thought a moment.

"These offices are connected all the way through to the rear. The janiton has keys to them all, and he can carry us through to the rear hall without it

being necessary to go out on the one we ordinarily use."
"The very thing," said Tom.
"Til send word to him at once."

"Why, I promised my best girl to take in the one instance the note was written her to Coney Island to-night, and here on fine paper, with excellent pen and comes Mr. Holbrook in at a late hour ink, at leisure and under no excitement,

think they ought to make the attempt

the janitor."

In a few minutes they had passed through all the adjoining offices, and reached the passageway which ran parallel with the rear street. To descend quickly by a corner staircase was but a moment's work, and the three were soo rapidly treading their way through crowded Nassau street.

At Printing Flores against he Shadow

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cate the house if he can. He is to meet us here as soon as he has done his work. Then I thought we would be governed somewhat by what he reports. We ought not to go up there before 9 o'clock, I think."

To this Holbrook demurred as an unnecessary delay. But Tom was now supported by the chief's judgment, and Holbrook was compelled to yield.

"We can lay our plans and arrange the details when we hear what the Shadow has to report," said Tom. "In the meantime, Holbrook, Mrs. Templeton's and there await orders. Guarding themselves as much as possible from observation, they strolled into the street and located the house in question. They were slightly disguised, and thought they risked rothing.

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"We can lay our plans and the Shadow has to report," said Tom. "In the meantime, Holbrook, Mrs. Templeton's anxiety should be relieved. It would be humane action to let her know."

The humane action to let her know." Tom said laughing: "I'll go up with you. You are not in a fit frame of mind

yet, and may commit an act of indiscretion which would ruin us." Holbrook was annoyed, but at bottom he felt that Tom was right.

so descending to the street they found a cab and drove off.

When they reached the boarding house of the Templetons, Holbrook entered, and Ton remained in the cab. A news boy passed, and Tom purchased a paper, with which he busied himself. He had hardly interested himself in the first telegraphic item, when Holbrook dashed down the steps, his face pale, and greatly agitated.

"What's the matter now?" exclaimed by the door.

"What do you mean by 'trashing' him?" asked Tom, kindly and encouragingly.

"De woman sed as how wen you come you'd black his eyes and wallop 'im."

"What woman?" asked Holbrook.

"De wan I brung de paper from to you. She promised, she did."

"Where is she?"

"In de nex' house. She's upstairs on de top flure. De man ain't dere. He went away just afore you come. Yer a-goin'

"Mrs. Templeton has gone."
"The old lady? Gone? Where?"
"Annie sent for her; the messenger said she had broken her leg, having fallen

Tom. "How could the old lady have been so foolish as to go after she knew Annie had been enticed away out of the house by a forgery."

"Do you think it's a part of the plot?"

"I am sure of it. But this is getting to be a deep one."

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"She may have been taken to the same

Who was the messenger?"
"A woman—a respectable looking wo

"It's a deep laid plot. All of the legiti-

plicates the matter." your steps in the direction of Mott street the alarm would be given. Your own common sense, if you will only give it a chance, must tell you this."

Holbrook was forced to acknowledge the justice of Tom's remarks.

"Well, then, what would you do?"

"No. We'll do just what we were going to do. Find the girl first, and the finding of the mother will not be difficult. Find the girl, and you will find the mother and the murderer. Get into the cab and let us drive right back to Hanford." "No. We'll do just what we were go

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there was no possible chance for her con-finement. He had succeeded in making to the an examination so conclusive that there on it.

comes Mr. Holbrook in at a late hour and tells me not to go away, for he will have some copying for me to do."

"Well, he'll be through by are."

"Not he. Mr. Bryan and he have business that will keep them here until eight. I heard them say so. That means nine."

By the poor spy settled himself for a words.

bugh Helbrook had yielded, he still the probabilities were in favor of the authenticity of the note; that it was When Tom told him that he did not quite unlikely, however able the conthink they ought to make the attempt spirators were, that they would have at rescue until after dark—say about 9 written a note so brief, so hurried, and which bore such evident traces of agita Tom argued with him, and convinced tion. On the contrary, had it been the him again.
"I suppose you're right, Tom." he said,
"but this suspense is frightful. She is a
than this hurried scrawl had done; and,
young, lovely girl Tom. Think when the strawl had done; and, young, lovely girl, Tom. Think what further, that it must not be forgotten may happen to her." "Close your mind to all such thoughts,"
that these hounds would scarcely seek to inform the friend who could give the

"Close your mind to all such thoughts, replied Tom, "and open it only to considerations of the most practical thinghow best to rescue her? That's the first thought, and wait patiently."

"Oh, but, Tom, it is very hard to wait."

"All things come to him who knows how to wait. Come, you are in a reasonable frame of mind now, and here is the janitor."

In a few minutes they had pessed pose that of their departure to Mrs. Temple ton's house, where they first learned the news. On the other side they had only the expression of Tom's shrewd fears that it might be so to lead them to suppose that it was a ruse.

crowded Nassau street.

At Printing House square he Shadow parted from them, to sing to the east. Tom and Holbreta turned to the west and crossed the City Hall park. Reaching Broadway, Tom led the way to the second floor of a building which faced upon the post office.

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Entering an office in the rear, a well built man, whose frame was suggestive the immates liked it or not, and thus take

of great strength, about forty-five year old, arose and greeted Tom effusively. This was the chief of the private detective agency. Tom presented Holbrook and said:

The chief strongly favored this plan as the only one which insured success. "A word or two in private with you, hief."

"There were eight in the party, and, so as not to attract attention, it was determined that they should rendezvous at a small room in which there were a few and should rendezvous at a neighboring saloon, known to chief,

chairs and a table.

"I want a force of five picked men," said Tom.

"All right, Tom." replied the chief

"All right. Tom." replied the chief
"Anything you want I'm bound to sup
ply if I can. I owe you too much to
disregard any request of yours. What's
the job?"

Tom rapidly sketched the fact of the
abduction, saying nothing, however, of
the events which had preceded it.

"You will see," said Tom, finishing
his recital, "that we want your best
men. Why can't you head the force
yourself?"
"I can and will." replied the chief.
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"You want Tom leading,
were to enter the adjoining house nearsest the corner and. rushing up, take possession of the attic, and after a signal
had been received from Tom's party, the
others led by the chief, well supplied
with "Jammies," were to make an assault on the house where Annie was confined. Holbrook was to be with the latter party.

Holbrook and Tom went up together,
and taking a cab across town were on the

"I can and will," replied the chief.

Have you made any plans of attack?

They left the cab, after having given "Have you made any plans of attack?"

"No, very few. I have sent my Shadow, he's one of your old men, up to locate the house if he can. He is to meet us here as soon as he has done his work.

They left the cab, after having given instructions to the cabman to station himself in Bayard street half way down the block, and there await orders.

Guarding themselves as much as pos-

Then, speaking to the boy, he said: "Come here with me," and led the way into a neighboring passage, where they could partially conceal the

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to lick 'im, ain't yer?" "You just bet we are." said Tom. "You want us to, don't you?

"Oh, my eye, don't I?"
"Why?"
"Cos he's kicked me offen and offen." "What is he to you?"
"Nothin'. He cuffs me over enever he gits de chance."
"Why does he do that?"

"I dunno. Cos he's ugly. Cos I won't seep out'en his hallway."
"Ah," said Tom. "How did you see the lady?"

"I got on de roof and talked to tro' de skylight." "Can you take us up there?"
"Ov course I kin. We live up in de attice right here. Me mither is gone away and me fader is drunk over dere

Bariford's they in the sayloon. Dere's nobody up dere now." ow awaiting "Stay here a moment was own the sought the Holbrook," said Tom. He sought the He had satisfied himself as to the house in which Annie was confined by satisfying himself, and asked him to guard the passage to the house in which Annie was confined. Hurrying back, the five were convoyed by the boy to the attic. The youngster showed them how he mounted to the same of the confined that in three of the confined that in three of the confined that in three of the c to the roof, and in a moment they were

ordinarily use."

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"Hold on a moment," interposed Tom.

"Send out a trusty clerk to him, and let the janitor come to us from the rear hall, unlocking the doors as he comes, so that when we do leave we can go quickly."

This was agreed and acted upon.

In the deantime two other olerks went out into the ball, and in the presence of the spy had this conversation:

"By George, it's hard lines, isn't it?"

"What's hard lines."

"Why, I promised my best girl to sake."

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"It was then, for the first time, that the foot it was an old fashioned high roof, stopping at a preciptous angle from a peak in the middle, both ways.

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The boy, who ran over the roof like a cat, and with the agility and confidence of one familiar with the fegt, showed them the skylight.

Tom put his mouth to the broken pane and made a sound.

"Hist! hist!"

He heard a movement beneath.

"Hist, Miss Templeton?"

"Who's that?" was the answer in a female voice.

male voice. "Be quiet; help is near," he said. A cry of joy was heard.
"Are you alone?" asked Tom. "Yes, quite alone."

"Stand fast, then; you'll be quickly He pulled at the frame of the skylight. It was fast. Two of the men drew "jimmies" from heir pockets, "A" d them together, and

nserted them under one side. crack!" in a twinkling it was pried off.
"Eh, eh, oh, golly!" laughed the boy.
The moment the skylight flew off, a light flashed up from below. Annie had lit a cundle.

"Wait," she cried. "The distance is They heard a noise of something being dragged.
"Now you can jump," she said.
Holbrook let himself drop, and he fell

on the bed Annie had dragged under the skylight. He caught the girl, who was tremblin with excitement, in his arms and covered her face with kisses. He murmured and moaned over her; he laughed and cried and embraced her again a

bling down one after the other.

It was not until long after, when Tom was in his bed the next morning, that he realized that no one, not even Annie herself, seemed to think it strange that Holbrook should have hugged and kissed wer in the frantic manner he did.

At the time he was too busy. His mind was working with abnormal ache said. "Here, Holbrook, stop that nonsense and take the girl away."

"How?" asked Holbrook, ready for action, now that the first excitement was "Up through the skylight. Quick. "But how can we get her up there?"

asked the Shadow. "I know," broke in Annie. "Take that bed away."

Annie ran into the next room and began to drag the table toward the room. One of the men took it from her and carried it in, and as she directed placed t under the skylight. "There's a chair in there," she said; bring that."

They comprehended her purpose, and it was placed on the table. "Up you go, Holbrook," cried Tom 'Quick!"

Holbrook climbed like a cat and was n the roof in a twinkling.

Tom lifted Annie by main force to the top of the table and then on to the chair, springing up on the table after her.

He lifted the girl up by the waist so that Holbrook could get a firm grasp of

She was then drawn up on the roof. "Now, Holbrook," cried Tom, "away with you. Quick! Get the girl out of harm's way as soon as you can. One of you," he continued, turning to the chief's nen, "go with them to protect them. shadow, run down to the chief and tell him to come up here the way we came with the rest of his men. I have an

The Shadow disappeared.

He seized the candle and made a rapid examination of the rooms. He satisfied himself as to how those who came would enter, and he quickly determined how to dispose of his forces. Finding the doors bolted and barred from the inside, he unbarred and unbolted them. By this time the others had arrived.

"Have you found her?" asked the chief.
"Yes, and Holbrook has carried her "Then the job is over?" "Not by a long shot."
"What now?"

"I've set a trap here, and we'll catch a "The man who abducted the girl?" "Yes. Have you bull's eyes with you?" "Yes, and shooters and handcuffs."
"Good. Then we can put out this light. Hold on."

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hatham Junc n, Arrive, 5.10 "Leave, 5.15 "Leave, 5.40 "

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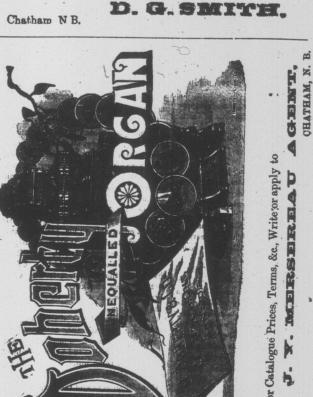
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