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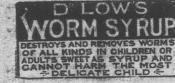
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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Tuesday was the time appointed by aw for the annual meeting of Northumberland. Municipal Council-the hour, twelve o'clock. A few minutes after that chamber at Newcastle, and Coun. Tozer, pass-adopted:being moved to the chair, it was decided to adjourn until two o'clock for dinner. The ten who had then succeeded in reaching Newcastle were Couns. Flanagan, Kerr, Wood, Tozer, Flett, Hays, Jones, McDonald, Swim, Fairley. . After dinner there was another re-as

sembling at the Council Chamber, when t was found, at about three o'clock, that wm. Fitzpatrick, Surveyor of roads, dist. Couns. Doyle, Chaisson and Thibedeau had also succeeded in reaching town.

The Council could not, however, be called to order until, at least, a majority of its members were present. Besides that, thirteen is known to be an unlucky number. The temporary Chairman, Coun. Tozer, having again taken the chair, a further adjournment, until 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, was decided upon. The councillors, having some time on

their hands, visited the ja'l accompanied by Deputy-Sheriff Irving. There was only one prisoner in the institution, and he seemed to be about as contented and comfortable as a man deprived of his liberty could be. He exhibited a miniaure double sleigh which he had made, and was apparently engaged in some other handiwork. The whole place was 30mridors, was creditable to the Sheriff and on Alms House accounts which passed, as ly quarreled, and had disinherited in conhis deputy. The visitors expressed their follows:regret that the efforts to improve the not obtainable, but on account of mishaps to the appliances used in boring.

After the jail was examined the Councillors went down to the town and there met Warden Rooinson and Couns. Betts, piled on N. B. Trading Co's wharf, Chatham, for sale. Enquire of he had telegraphed that he would arrive he had telegraphed that he would arrive F. E. WINSLOW. and was surprised that the adjournment had taken place. He and the other three were, however 'just in time to be too late" for that day. It was learned later that Couns. Utlock place at Nelson this evening.

Chatham during the forencon, but although they had a horse and sled with them, they were obliged to make the control of the co and that, to a man of Coun. McNaughton's their seats. weight, was rather a serious undertaking. After routine, Coun. Underhill-submitted Coun. Sullivan having the longest un- returns and accounts from parish of Blackspeculation as to whether he would succeed in reaching Newcastle at all before the session closed, but some of those who knew him best were ready to give odds on his being on hand and not very late at that, unless preven'el by illness. His colleague, Conn. Williston was reported as having arrived at Chatham late in the day, but, apparently had not done so. Couns. Anderson and Savoy were expected to arrive late in the session and the appearance of Couns. Ryan, Suther- his account be paid. land and McAlleer was looked for the Coun. Fairley from the

The Municipal Council of Northumberbeing called the following answered-Ludlow-J. S. Fairley, John McAleer. Blissfield-J. A. McDonald, F. D

Blackville-B. N. T. Underhill, Edwd. Hayes.
Derby—Jas. Robinson, John Betts.
Northeak—Wm. Jones.
Southesk—Jared Tozer.
Nelson—Thos. W. Flett, Ephriam

Rogersville—Calixte C. Chaisson, Peter Newcastle - Lawrence Doyle, Wm. Wood.
Chathani—Roger Flanagan, Wm. Kerr.
Glenelg—Robert McNaughton, Wm.
V. Ullock.

Warden Robinson having been moved o the Chair, Coun. Betts, after referring to the practice of the Council in placing its most experienced members in the Chair and to the long and efficient services of Coun. Flanagan at the board, moved that that gentleman be Warden. This, being seconded by Couns. Mc-Naughton and Kerr, was carried unani-

Warden Flanagan, on taking the chair, thanked the Council for the honor conferred upon him and the parish he represented and said to felt that he was not as well posted in the duties of the office as he might desire to be, but relied upon the assistance which he felt the Council the assistance which he felt the Council 1890.

Henry Daly, do. do. also com. Henry Daly, do. do. said to conceive. He was, if we are to believe the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to revoke a disposition of his property which he now, etanding face to fare the story of Miss Smithers, most sincerely anxious to conceive. Heave, and the property sincerely anxious to conceive the story of Miss would give him in the chair.

Messrs. John Cassidy and Wm. Irving were appointed constables to attend the as recommended as follows:-Council during the session.

enable Messrs. Flanagan, Tozer and Bets to select the standing committees.

Council reassembled and the committee reported the following as the standing committees for 1891.

Brigh Accounts Malear Malland Committee Trees.

Land Malear Malear Malland Committee Trees and Committee South Act, showing \$591, collected from fines, and expenses \$25.05. The Inspector reports an overcharge of \$2.70 for expenses, which amount is ordered to be paid over by Mr. Niven to the Secy-Trees.

Parish Accounts:—McAleer, McDonald, Underhill, Robinson, Flett, Doyle, Kerr, Ul'ock, Anderson, Williston, Thibedeau, Jones, Sutherland.

County Accounts:—Tozer, Swim, Kerr, Betts, Doyle.

Alms House Accounts:—Jones, Robinson son, Fairley.
Petitions:—E. Hays, Wood, Kerr.
To visit Jail: —Fairley, Sutherland,

Flett.
County Contingencies:—The Warden,
Betts, Tozer.

Printing:-The Warden, Doyle, Robin-Mr. D. G. Smith, was elected official

Council adjournel until one o'clock for committee work. Council re-assembled at 1 o'clock and adjourned for dinner.

On re-assembling after dinner-Coun. Underhill from the Parish ac time, ten out of the twenty six members | counts committee, recommended that the had succeeded in reaching the Council following returns from Blackville officers John A. Underhill, By-road commis

> W. M. Underhill, com. roads. Jas. W. Weaver, by-road commissioner Maurice Hayes, collector rates. Wm. M. Underhill, collector of rates. Jas. W. Weaver, collector of rates. Wm. T. Underhill, Collecting Justice, returns and one list of defaulters. On motion of Coun. Hays, ordered that

No. 1, Nelson, (having neglected to make returns to the Commissioner) be required to appear before the Council to be dealt with as the law directs. Coun. Kerr moved that, in future the The warden thought this Council had

Couns. Tozer and Doyle thought such u appointment might interfere with the Deputy Sheriff's other duties.

The motion was withdrawn. Adjourned until 5 p. m. for committee work. Petitions, of Catherine Hennessy, praying

for renewal of lease, and of Donald McGruar for rebate of taxes presented, respectively, fortably warmed by the hot water radi- by Conns. Doyle and Kerr, were referred to ators, and the clean and tidy appearance committee on petitions.

Councillor Jones read report of committee

The Committee found the accounts kept water supply, by boring, had failed, so far, with system and order. They recommend not, apparently, because the water was that on death of any pauper the relatives of such pauper be notified as soon as possible; also that the Alms House assessment for the current year be as follows:-

Hardwick, \$125 Chatham, \$400 Newcastle, 550 Nelson, 100 Northesk, 100 Derby,.
Blackville,
Blissield,
Ludlow, Southesk, 75 Glenelg, Rogersville, Alnwick, \$200 The above report was adopted. Coun. Flett invited the members of Cou cil to attend a railway meeting to take

Council re-assembled at 10 o'clock.
Couns. Sutherland, Anderson, Savoy. greater part of the journey on snow shoes. Williston and Sullivan having arrived took

> David Dennet, col. rates, (2 returns) Paul Kingston, do. do. Allan Tozer, col. road tax; do. col. Leonard Smallwood, col. rates. Geo. McLean, com. roads. Jas. Johnston, com. highways.

John Hosford, do. do. Neil Gordon, collecting justice. Michael Ryan, collector road taxes; return of convictions. Wm. Curtis, parish clerk-ordered that

second day. This is the first time since the organization of the Municipality that there has been a snow-storm of aufficient there has been a snow-storm of aufficient magnitude to prevent a meeting of the Council on the day fixed by law.

Council on the day fixed by law. every day, the service requiring 500 gallons of water daily. The pump is inadequate, formalities required by the law, the form of the season that a company the company of the season to the season the company that a company company and the committee recommend that a complete the document—provided that its meaning is petent man be sent to examine and put same in good order. The committee also highly being called the following answered—

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> which on motion passed.
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> Coun. Betts submitted returns and accounts from parish of Derby, which passed as recommended, as follows:—
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> does not follow that a tattooed document is not a valid one. The ninth section of the a purity and strength that can be obtained John Clouston, col. rates.

Christopher Crocker, collecting justice. do. do. return of convictions
—ordered that he report disposition of last

two cases to July session.

Levi Gerrish, by-road commissioner.

Hugh Parker, do. do. \$40.48 in passed as recommended, as follows:-

Jas. Fitzpatrick, com. roads; do. do. com. highways.
Thes. Ull.ck, com. roads; also com.

Coun. Flett submitted returns and a counts from parish of Nelson, which passed Peter O'Neil, col. road tax; do. do. col]

Council adjourned for half an hour to counts from parish of Newcastle as follows:-

Jas. Mahoney, by-road com.
Alex. Innis, do. do.
Alex. Atchinson, do. do.
Michael Kelly, com. roads. Michael Kelly, con. roads.

Geo. Stothart, com, highways.
John Lyons, do. do. committee
recommend that he furnish correct accounts
and vonchers at July session—peased.

Arch Wright, collector dog tax.
John McCosh col. rates, \$8.54 due, to be
paid to Secy. Treas.

John R. Lawlor, col. rates.

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Jonas Clark, do. du, also col. read.

taxes?

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John Buckley, town clerk, account for election, \$4.

John Ferguson, account against John Ferguson, account against police dept. \$2.09.

J H. Phinney, account for rent of lockup. Robert Jessamin, district clerk, account for election, \$5.

David Clark, do. do. \$4.

Public wharf committee's account, \$30.94.

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Mr. Meeson's Will. ported testimony of Miss Smithers, for we can not call on a child so young as the pres-Then the attorney-general rose to address the court for the defendants. He said there were two questions before the court, 1e- declares that the aigusture of the testator serving, for the present, the question as to was tattooed upon her back under his imthe admissibility of the evidence of Au-mediate direction, or that it was tattooed in

guata Smithers; and those were—first, did the tattoo marks upon the lady's back conthet attoo marks upon the lady's back conatitute a will at all? and, secondly, supposing that they did, was it proved to the other, no will at all was executed, and the satisfaction of the court that these undated plaintiff's case collapses utterly, since, from marks were duly executed by a sane and uninfluenced man, in the presence of the wit-Deputy Sheriff, for the time being, be one nesses, as required by the statute. He Now, I approach the decision of this point Deputy Sherin, for the time being, or one messes, as required by sherin, for the decision of this point of the constables to be in attendance upon maintained, in the first place, that these after anxious thought and some hesitation. marks were no will within the meaning of It is not a light thing to set aside a formally the statute; but, feeling that he was not on not power to appoint constables for future very sound ground on this point, quickly ember 10th, upon which the defendants assed on to the other aspects of the case. rely, and to entirely alter the devolution of a With much force and ability he dwelt upon vast amount of property upon the unsupportthe strangeness of the whole story, and how ed testimony of a single witness. It seems it rested solely upon the evidence of one witness, Augusta Smithers. It was only if which the court can more or less set up as

that it could come to the conclusion that of the matter. The first of these is the acthe will was executed at all, or, indeed, that the two attesting witnesses were on the island at all. Considering the relations which existed between this witness and the plantiff, was the court prepared to accept her evidence in this unreserved way? Was it prepared to decide that this will, in favor of a man with whom the testator had violentsequence of that quarrel, was not, if indeed it was executed at all, extorted by this lady from a weak and dying, and possibly a deranged man? And with this question the

He was followed briefly by the solicitorgeneral and Mr. Fiddlestick; but though they talked fluently enough, addressing the head with great success. I improved themselves to various minor points, they had nothing fresh of interest to adduce, and, finishing at half past three, James rose to reply on the whole case on behalf of the

earned gentleman sat down.

arranging his notes, and then, just as he was about to begin, the judge said, quietly, "Thank you, Mr. Short, I do not think that I need trouble you, and James sat down with a gasp, for he knew that the cause prin expeller for internal or external use. was won. Then his lordship began, and, after giving

a masterly summary of the whole case, con-

cluded as follows: Such are the details of the most remarkable probate cause that I on the bench. It will be obvious as the mend Aver's Cherry Pectoral as the most relearned attorney-general has said, that the liable remedy that can be had for colds, whole case really lies between two points. | coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. Ask Is the document on the back of Augusts your druggist for Ayer's Almanac; it is the smithers a sufficient will to carry the property, and, if so, is the unsupported story of formation. that lady as to the execution of the document to be believed? Now, what does the law understand by the term 'Will'? Surely it understands some writing that expresses the wish or will of a person as to the disposition of his property after his decease? This writing must be executed with certain formalities but if it is so executed | will give a prize of Five Dollars for the commend the gaoler for the diligence and efficiency with which he cares for the true last will or wish of the testator? This of discount from 4 to 3½ per cent. building.
Coun. Jones read the list of officers for the current year for parish of Northesk, documents to be tatteed upon the skin of a enabled to extract the essential properties of human being; but, because it is not usual, it the materials used in the preparation of thier John J. Miller, com. highways.

Malcolm Armos, do. do. ordered that he make more complete returns.

Wm. Cliff, com. highways, returns faulty and delicient—referred back to him to be the act? I am clearly of opinion that it Statute of 1 Vic., cap. 26, specifies that no in no other way. writing, but can not this tattooing be conthe act? I am clearly of opinion that it can, if only on the ground that the material used was ink -a natural ink, it is true, that remark that the natural product of the

Coun. Ullock submitted returns and actier, in reference, to this part of the case, bruises burns, frostbites, chilblains, etc. counts from the parish of Glenelg-which it must be borne in mind that the testator For croup, colds, quinsy, etc., take 10 to 30 perversity chose this extraordinary method- also, when immediate relief will result of signifying his wishes as to the disposal Thes. Ullick, com. roads; also com. of his property. He was a man placed in highways.

Henry Daly, do. do. also com. about as terrible a position as it is possible to conceive. He was, if we are to believe erty which he now, standing face to face nized to be unjust, and which was certainly contrary to the promptings of nature as experienced by most men. And yet in this terrible atrait in which he found himself, and notwithstanding the carnest desire which grew more intense as his vital forces ebbed, he could find absolutely no means of Blood. Council during the session.

Council during the session.

Coun. Kerr suggested that the Warden and two other members be entrusted with the duty of appointing the usual standing committees, in order that the work of the session might be more evenly apportioned amongst members than heretofore.

This was embodied in a resolution by Coun. Swim and passed, Couns. Tozer and Betts being appointed, with the Warden.

Council during the session.

Peter O'Neil, col. road tax; do. do. col! rates.

Thos. Lynch, do. do.—balance, \$3.58 due to him.

A. A. Saunders, collecting justice, \$6.64 due from last year's collections and \$5.60 from this year's. Ordered that he pay same over to Secretary Treasurer.

Wm. Dooley, by-road com.

John Ratican, town clerk, account for holding election—passed.

Dennis Kirk, district clerk, do.

Dunl, Hurley, com. highways.

Coun. Doyle submitted returns and account for holding election.

Council adjourned for half an hour to counts from parish of Newcastle as follows:—

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Peter O'Neil, col. road tax; do. do. col! which grew more intense as his vital forces ebbed, he could find absolutely no means of carrying out his wish. At length, however, this plan of tattooing his will upon the living flesh of a younger and stronger person is presented to him, and he eagerly avails himself of it; and the tattooing is avails himself of it; and the tattooing is availe himself of it; and the tattooing is availe himself of it; and the tattooing is availe himself of it; and the tattooing availe himsel engressed upon the skin of a sheep, and duly signed and witnessed in the Temple. 'Ard now I will come to the second point. Is the evidence of Miss Smithers to be believed? First, let us see where it is

corruborated. It is clear, from the testimony of Lady Holmhurst, that when on board the ill-fated 'Kangaroo,' Miss Smithboard the ill-fated 'Kangaroo,' Miss Smithers had no tattoo marks upon her shoulders. It is equally clear from the unshaken testimon of Ord Liver Oil by many thousands rescued by the American whaler her buck was marked with tattooing, then in the healing stage—with tattooing which could not possibly have been inflicted by herself or by the child, whe was her sole living companion. It is also proved that there was seen upon the island, by Mrs. Thomas the dead hody of a man, which she was informed was

ent Lord Holmhuret to bear witness in a

court of justice. If Miss Smithers, for in-

declares that the signature of the testator

executed document such as the will of Nov-

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court identified by means of a photograph. Also, this same witness produced a shell A Rich Brown which she picked up in one of the huts, said to be the shell used by the sailors to drink or even black. It will not soil the pillow-case nor a pocket-handkerehleft, and is al-ways agreeable. All the dirty, guamy heir preparations should be displaced at once I y Ayer's Hair Vigor, and thousands who a around with heads looking like 'the fredful porcupine' should hurry to the nearest drug store and purchase a bottle of the Vigor."— The Sumy South, Atlanta, Ga.

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In any case relief will be had from the first Death from starvation threatens many

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ence in its use. This preparation preserve the hair, cures dandruff and all diseases of the scalp, makes rough and brittle hair so and pliant, and prevents baldness. While is not a dye, those who have used the Vig say it will stimulate the roots and color glands of faded, gray, light, and red hair changing the color to or even black. It will not soil the pillow

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Parlor and Cooking Stoves WILL PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN the lining of which can be taken out for clean thateby doing away with the removing of pipe onto as Is the trouble with other stoves.

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BARGAINS in every line of Goods.

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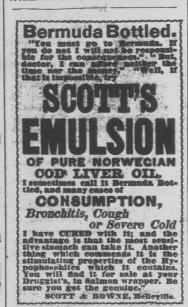
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CHATRAM. N. B. - - - JANUARY 29, 1891.

pal Council's proceedings, we are oblig-

the next speaker, referred at some length to railway matters, generally, and the great mistake made in building the Chatham Branch by the back instead of the different industries now being carried on in Nelson, and pointed out the great difficulty. The fire record of the past year is one upon which the inhabitants of the town should be congratulated. No buildings have been burned, and only a few alarma were given, none of which were of a serious nature.

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At the present writing, no decision of the question has been arrived at, al., though gentlemen of a speculative turn of mind, who are supposed to be in Sir John's confidence, have intimated to their friends that an election is to their friends that an election is to their friends that are equisition, or nomination performs the present writing and other will be beneficial, nor only to Nelson and vicinity but to the entire County Jul was constructed; and Kr. Fash.

Mr. Fah referred to the work estrusted to not the work estrusted to their friends that are quisition, or nomination perfor Hon. Mr. Adams was circulated to their friends that are quisition, or nomination perfor Hon. Mr. Adams was circulated to state place next month. We have heard that a requisition, or nomination perfor Hon. Mr. Adams was circulated in still on the rounds, those signing it of the county and said that when it was completed agrant was made to the committee, for the County and said that when it was completed to the work estrusted to paper for Hon. Mr. Adams was circulated to still on the rounds, those signing it of the county and said that when it was completed to the work estrusted to paper for Hon. Mr. Adams was circulated in structed in such a way by such a route as will remove present difficulties and place to the understanding that the election was to come off immediately that is within a month. They ought to know, however, that an election the committee and as a recognition of the finishent manner in which they had done their duty. Mr. Robinson of the committee and said in the Council adjurned until five o'clock for Interview to the committee and the said least to the committee under whose direction the county. They all hal two eyes up there and were allet to see with them. Out the County. They all hal two eyes up there and were alled to see with them. Out the County and the structure of the County. They all hal two eyes up there and were alled to see with the

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on application to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST.

Advocate, with the object of impressing an inform under any least and the constitution of the State and by decision of the State and by

upon the public an idea that, at least, another man besides himself believes that a crime was committed at Belledune in October last. Mr. Sivewright has reason to be ashamed of the exhibition he has already made of the peculiar tendency of an eratic imagination to morbid sensationalism, and we believe morbid sensationalism. A bull and a side he approved entirely of Mr. Burchill's resolutions. He said in portance it would be to the wording of the cummittee's resolution, be given to them, and he, therefore, placed the wording of the cummittee's resolution, be given to them, and he, therefore, placed the matter b.f. re the board in order that it might be adjusted.

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Count Fairley said the poll was held at might be accounts. A bill of James Dosk for taking a lunatic to the asylum was reported by the county, as a donation. He understood that outselves of the sum or the board in order that it might be accounted by the mid the matter b.f. re the board in order that it might be accounted by the mid the matter b.f. re the board in order that it might be accoun morbid sensationalism, and we believe that a law which, would protect the reputation of communities from such actics as he has made upon the good name of Restigouche County would have the approval of all citizens of well-balanced minds. The men who were communities. He spoke of the vast improved entirely of the other two members of the committee had received each his \$100, which he thought, addition to the business now being done naddition to the business now being done to the construction of Restigouche County would have the approval of all citizens of well-balanced minds. The men who were communities from such as the delay of the other two members of the committee had received each his \$100, which he thought, addition to the business now being done to the obsiness now being done to the obsiness now being done to the business now being done to the obsiness now being done to the obsines the approval of all citizens of well-bal anced minds. The men who were committed by justice Smith at Dalhousie for trial for the alleged crime, have all been liberated, by order of the Chief Justice, on nominal bail. When the time of trial comes, the people of the country will be afforded ample opportunity to judge, for themselves, who has been guilty of an outrage. Meantime, we suggest to Mr. Sivewright that his best suggest to Mr. Sivewright that his best she importance of the matter on the result of the contingent fund was a new idea. The railway salid this donation of the contingent fund was a new idea. The railway and had a station. To reach Pond's hall the ratepayers must leave the train at Ludlow siding and walk two miles. For his part, he preferred Boisstown was situated on the railway and had a station. To reach Pond's hall the ratepayers must leave the train at Ludlow siding of unit was not an excessive one.

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The matter was finally referred to a committee for truther consisting of Count. Jones, Robinsteen that the population of the countity was intended to the condition, the station of the chief dangerous.

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North Shore.

cipal Council proceedings on first page, repeated this week in order that the

sult in something definite at no very dis- as we have had for the last fortnight, it is ising municipalities to license non-resident motion of Conn. Hayes that for Nelson, tant date.

Councillor Hays, in a brief speech, referred to the benefit to be derived by all-employers and employed-by such Owing to so much of our space being occupied by the report of the Municipal Council's proceedings, we are obligated and also the improved facilities for importing and exporting that yould be derived.

J. O'Brien. Esq., M. P. P., who was

the next speaker, referred at some length Festina lente. A number of local politicians have been considerably agitated during the past week over alleged prospects of an immediate federal election. The reason for the by-play that has been going on is, of course, because the time was opportune for a movement on the political cless-board in Northumberland, although the design of the old moves made by the players ought to have been more applications.

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As a representative of the County, as well as severage purposes. At the last meeting of the Board a resolution was passed, recommending an assessment of \$500 upon the district for fire purposes. At the last meeting of the Board a resolution would be much missed were he to

players ought to have been more apparent than they seem to have been to He referred to an undertaking started a lagor. few years ago, the object being to build Dec. most people.

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Differences of opinion as to the de-Differences of opinion as to the desirability of bringing on an election are said to be making as much trouble in the cabinet as some other questions that have arisen affecting the standing of individual members, and it is quite certain that changes must take place in present he closed by more the following the standing of individual members, and it is quite that the place in the cabinet are the control of the certain that changes must take place in the closed by more than the cabinet are the control of the cabinet as some other questions.

In the cabinet as some other questions from Chatham Junction to Newcastle ferry road, and after urging united and determined action on the part of the cabinet as some other questions. certain that changes must take place in present, he closed by moving the follow-

Whereas the railway accompdation now

him, for, in the end, he will be in one of the most unenviable positions ever

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

[Continued from 1st Page.] Newcastle Firewards' report was passed as

Insurance, R. Beckwith, extra work, Miranichi Foundry, repairs R. Beckwith, salary, D. &J. Ritchie & Co, iron and deals, John Rae, work, etc., T. Mcavity & Sons, sundries, R. R. Call, coal and gas, Isaac Preston, work etc at tank

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no small undertaking and means a considerable sum to be added to first cost.

This is one very strong point in favour of the proposed railway.

Ising municipalities to license non-resident pellers. He said there were far too many persons going about the country selling goods of all kinds and some of undesirable bids who will attend the country selling the proposed railway. kinds, who paid nothing in the way of taxes, but interfered with the legitimate business 

when he differed from the views of Coun.
Betts. It was a great convenience to such people and especially to the women, who could not obtain from the resident dealer the odds and ends which pedlers carried, to have them make their visits. He cited the case of a Kent county pedler who came into

cloth they swindled country people into Mr. C. E. Fish in connection with the award buying. It was said an Irish tailor never made to the jail-construction committee, came back to the same place twice, but reported that as the matter had been althese shoddy tailors never came at all. He would like to have a tax of \$50 imposed on not make any further recommendation.

pedlers of this class.

Coun. McNaught in suggested that it would be well not to tax any save pedlers

Coun. Toser submitted account etc. of W. S. Brown, Inspector under the Canada Count and Count account to the Canada Count a who were non-residents of the province.

Coun. Sullivan said if Coun. Hayes was ing to \$1450 had been imposed for violation A one-eyed dealer once sold a piece of cloth to a customer, who, on closely examining it at home was so dissatisfied that he went to leave to offer remarks on his report, which

M. Adams, who was observed among the another to council, the beautiful present to council, the amount and the Hardwick Parish line on both sides of the Bay du Vin river. Referred to a stated, he ought to be reimbursed.

Instruct between 1 min to council, the amount and the Hardwick Parish line on both sides of the Bay du Vin river. Referred to a gaged in raising men and women to go of the most unenviable positions ever that gentleman, in responding, expressed occupied by a false accuser on the point of the spin of the point of

interest to many of our local readers.

Bailway Masting at Walson

Notwithstanding the bad state of the roads, quite a large and influential gathering assembled in the factory of T. W.

during his 20 years public life, if he could be of assistance to her now, either by pen or voice, he would be glad to give her his best services. He advised them to leave politics entirely out of the question and not to let the ultimate auccess referred to a special committee to report upon, the committee appointed being Couns.

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chairman had said in reference to business disadvantages, and referred to the output has to be hauled some 3 or 4 miles

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Meriff's Office, Newcastle, this 3rd Movember, beard disadvantages, and referred to the great importance of the proposed understaking and hoped the meeting would retaking an activation of committee of the committee of the

Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

Friday's Sitting. Council re assembled on Friday 23rd at 10 o'clock a. m., minutes were read and ap-

green enough to buy inferior c'oth he de-served to be taken in, and if he were in Mr. had been collected, leaving \$532 uncollected. Hayes' place he would say nothing about it. Of that sum he thought \$150 would be

the vendor and offering it back demanded he did, explaining that a number of persons his money, but the dealer said that he had only one eye and had made the trade with a man with two, who ought to be ashamed to pending. Some \$242 might be collected, if

Municipal Council.

A portion of the report of the Municipal Council proceedings on first page, appeared in last week's paper and is repeated this week in order that the complete report may be contained in reilways on paper and by resolution, but, and complete report may be contained in reilways on paper and by resolution, but, and complete report may be contained in reilways on paper and by resolution, but, and complete report may be contained in reilways on paper and by resolution, but, and complete report may be contained in reilways on paper and by resolution, but, and the bala expenditure for their services, but by stating that he did not intend to 5% on the total expenditure for their services, but by stating that he did not intend to tree into the committee on the municipal Council of St. John, relating to collection of taxes imposed upon uon-resided that submitted by the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on the connection of taxes imposed upon uon-resided that submitted by the committee on the fact of their services, but by stating that he did not intend to receive any portion of the allowance Mr. Reported:

Coun. Kerr presented returns of highway commissioner Jonathau Horper upper dist. Chatham, which passed. It was ordered that country, when they only aged to returns of highway commissioner Jonathau Horper upper dist. Chatham, which passed. It was ordered that country, when the second to the committee on the municipal founcing to 5% on the total expenditure for their services, but by stating that he did not intend to receive any portion of the allowance Mr. Count. Kerr presented that submitted by the committee on the municipal founcing to the total expenditure for their services, but by stating that he did not intend to receive any portion of the submitted by the committee on the municipal founcing to the total expenditure for their services. Lond of the submitted by the committee on the municipal founcing to the total expenditure from the Municipal Council of St. John, coun

PORTER.

Street and Fire Commissioners of Chatham, The people of Southesk had stood by the

Wm. Mason, collecting justice.

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Michael Jardine, com. highways, having sent no returns was ordered to submit same to July session.

Coun. Robinson said that while it

commended, as follows:—

Wm. B. Stewart. Special Highway Com.; do. do. collecting justice for poor and county rates; do. do. collecting justice for road

ance of \$22 in his hands to the Secy-Treas. oire Savoy, col. rates. oni Russell, col. rates , do. do. district clerk.

resident ratepsyers and found it hard enough, in many cases to make both ends meet. It was only fair that each county of the province should have power to require these pedlers to pay a license fee for trading in them.

Coun. Sullivan said that as one of the poor people of the county living in a remote district he spoke in the interest of his class when he differed from the views of Coun.

Betts. It was a great or a great county and the county and the county are considered in the county and the county are county are county and the county are county and the county are county are county and the county are county are county and the county are c moneys paid in by its collector.

Coun. Thibedeau submitted accounts and always made accurate returns, and it was not satisfactory that officers sel-

Edward Mersersa.; col. rates,
Peter A. Lyons, com. highways,
Harvie Dosk, d. do.
Thos. Wasson, do.
Wm. Mitchell, do.
Michael Hannau, do.
Burk Archibald, return of summ Coun. Thibedeau submitted list of parts

commissioners of highways, be ordered to elected auditor.
Coun. Ullock enquired whether the Conway claim that was in the hands of the sheriff had yet been collected and placed to the credit of the parish of Glenelg ? The Secretary Treasurer said he had no

On motion of Coun. Thibedeau, ordered

that Cassemire Gallant and Alex. Genet.

yet received it. Coun. Ullock said he understood that it had been collected some time since and he moved that the Sheriff be requested to pay

Council adjourned until 2 p. m. Re-assembled at 2 p. m.
Petition of James Doyle for lease of a por tion of the public wharf of Newcastle in rear of lot No. 1 was read by Secy. Treas. The committee subsequently reported re-

Coun. Tozer read list of parish and county officers for Southeak, and Coun Underhill that for Blackville, which passe !.

charge, while he was also delayed and under ever, the people were alive to their necessi-

commissioner Jonathau Horper upper dist.,
Chatham, which passed. It was ordered that
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Coun. Kerr presented petition of Lemuel resident and ratepayer of Blackville, where had been slighted. He referred to the he had already paid his assessment. This importance of Redbank as an industrial, was referred to the committee on petitions. business and distributing centre and said [Subsequently, the committee reported, that it could be reached by an extension recommending that the prayer of the peti- of seven miles from the ladiantown Coun. Kerr submitted the report of the while the right of way would cost nothing. governments of the country, and their requirements in railway matters should be more fully met than they had been in the past. A railway to Redbank would no. doubt, have a good, paying business.

Coun. Sullivan addressed the Council on the extensive resources of the lower. end of the County and the need of not

only railway facilities but the long-promised breakwater at Escuminac, which the government had encouraged the people to believe would be built when the engineers were sent from Ottawa to make surveys at the point. The ovster fishery as well as the deep sea fisherics would furnish a great business for a railway, while the safety of the vessels engaged in the latter, minac at times, rendered the breakwater a necessity. ' He showed how the present mode of hauling smelts and frozen fish by turns from the parish of Southesk, which land to Chatham in winter interfered with the profits of the business, and said Hardwick must have a railway. Conn. Edwd. Hayes advocated a rail-

> Coun. Robinson said that while it was other parts of the County in view it

> way for Nelson in an off hand speech,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Stothart on the board of assessors.

Coun. Kerr referred to his experience on the board with Mr. Waddleton and bore tastimony to his efficiency and excellent judgment. Mr. Stothart had taken his (Coun. K's) place, when he came to the Councill and he had heard of no complaints against that gentleman; while he had heard him highly spoken of in the councill of the dear of the award was male you personally offered to go to Mr. Fish's office

Coun. Robinson said that wasn't true. Ilef at their own expense, after paying their paying their regular Alms House expension. Outside with Mr. Stother had said was that he didn't want anything for his work on the committee.

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In reply to Coun. Kerr, the Secretary was necessary, as very little of it proved the separation of families and saved much heavier charges, which would be involved in sending the the constables of Newcastle, Chatham and Nolson were required by law to give bonds to the amount of \$100, each.

Any ratepayer might proceed against them and Nolson were appointed juic of the current year.

In reply to Coun. Kerr, the Secretary was de

place the matter on a fair basis he would agree to leave Mr. Stothart on the board, if Coun. Kerr would agree to place Mr. Treasurer's hands?

Coun. Kerr said he would leave the Coun. Kerr said he would leave the Coun. Cou

was largely due to a gift from a man who had sold his property and given the pro-

motion if that of Coun, Doyle was allowed third place-

ray claim which was the subject of a interest in having the public receive all the acked for had been made and it was a regetable preparation, its ingredients are advantage possible from this wharf and had certain riews as to how the public interest. The motion being put it was carried on ant to the taste and absolutely harmless. Conway was for \$65.91 and interest \$11.

The motion being put it was carried on the following division:

There was due to him from the Municipality for services rendered as one of the building committee of the new jail, \$150, which was the amount a warded by the committee, to whom the master was recommittee, and connected in determination, regulates the following committees were appointed:

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therefore, hardly right for others, who had not done so, to interfere with Nelson, by seeking to add their schemes to from him as a member of the jail comson, by sesting to add their schemes to it or intrude them in this discussion. If these other gentlemen would do as Nelson had done, the Council would, no doubt, for their propositions when they made them.

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On motion of Coun. Seim the list of parish clerk for holding election were passed.

Coun Torzer having been moved to the Chais and Councillor Kerr having moved to the Consultation of the parks of the jail committee award, the dued, yesterday, in the interest of the rate-payers, to move for a reduction of the New-assessment, because he felt that excessive out-door relief was given by the Newcastle commissioners. He was, after explanations received, now willing that the the original assessment of \$550 on Newcastle in the interest of the rate-payers, to move for a reduction of the New-backs of the Swarden Flanagan were appointed Alms Warden Flanagan were appointed Alms House assessment, because he felt that excessive out-door relief was given by the Newcastle commissioners. He was, after explanations received, now willing that the original assessment of \$550 on Newcastle in payers, to move for a reduction of the New-backs of the Swarden Flanagan were appointed Alms Warden Flanagan were appointed Alms House assessment, because he felt that excessive out-door relief was given by the Newcastle commissioners. He was, after explanations received, now willing that the original assessment of \$550 on Newcastle in payers, to move for a reduction of the New-backs of the Newcastle commissioners. He was, after explanations received, now willing that the original assessment of \$550 on Newcastle stand.

The resolutions, being the value of the parts of the payers, to move for a reduction of the New-backs of the Year.

On motion of Coun. Swim the list of the payers, to move for a reduc

Coun. Kerr said he would leave the whole matter to the Council.

Coun. Flanagan's motion was then put and lost. Coun. Flanagan's motion was then put and lost. Coun. Flanagan's motion was then put the chair as Warden and the Chatham.

Coun. Louis said that he was a member of the committee and Mr. Smith had list as amended passed.

Coun. Kerr submitted return of T. Green, dog-tax col., Chatham.

Coun. Kerr presented petition of Mrs. Mary Delton, for sobsic of taxation in Newcastle, which was referred to the Petition of the matter which agreed with that

After further discussion, in which Coun.

Robinson declared he would adhere to his

Couns. Kerr and Doyle being appointed as The sale of liquor dad been stopped in two of the members of committee and BlissfieldCouns. Flanagan and Robinson proposed for Coun. Dayle sail when money was in-

House assessment and report was on mo-tion of Coun. Tozor, referred back to the and said if it had not been for Coun. Flana-

Coun. Kerr said that ex-Coun. Coleman he had enlarged the police committee and he had enlarged the police committee. The matter was again fully discussed and the had enlarged the police committee. The matter was again fully discussed and the had enlarged the police committee. The matter was again fully discussed and the restoration of Grain, Roots, Poultry, account for the year's large assessment on Newcastle and why Chatham's assessment on Newca Oun. Ker said that ex Coun. Coleman and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and placed Mr. Morray on it and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and placed Mr. Morray on it and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had subarged the police elementation should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when a decided make a party of the propose were contacting when and he had should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when and he had should be mide for the party of the propose were contacting when a plant thin? I have been and party of the propose were contacting when a plant thin? I have been and party of the propose were contacting when a plant thin? I have been and party of the propose were contacting when a plant the principle on which Goun. Flanagan acted was understanding they thought they had with Caun. Robinson asid the principle on which Goun. Flanagan was contacting when a plant thin the was an activated the principle on which Goun. Flanagan was contacting the principle on which Goun. Flanagan was contacting the principle on which Goun. Flanagan was contacting the principle on which Goun. Flanagan was contacting

had heard him highly spoken of in the office.

Coun. Flanagan said that in order to place the matter on a fair basis he would

Hardwick, but, somehow, plenty of it was drunk there. As much was drunk there week, have the effrontery to impose upon its

to stand, the whole matter of the Alms | Coun. Kerr contended that both the Chat- gain was to come of it, and a similar enquiry and inefficiency of his establishment, by mis-Alms House accounts committee.

The list of parish and county officers for Alnwick was passed.

On motion of Coun. Kerr the High Sheriff was heard in reference to the Constraint was claim which was the subject of any committee, but as he had taken a great interest in having the public receive all the county and little asked for had been made and it was a large and it was

Ou re-assembling Couns. Kerr, Betts and eight years ago.

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Conn. Betts said could not be a serious proposition on Coun. Robinson's part, as Derby must contribute its abare to the present lessees, consistent with their duty to the public so as to protect their proposition on Coun. Recreation of the proper date of the proper date of the same way.

Coun. Kerr said he was glad to see the said account of the proper date of the proper date of the said date in reference to it by Coun. Flangan size of the part has a not assessed sufficiently to pay the expenses of its own paugers one was in support and saining the different balance to the present lessees, consistent with their duty to the public so as to protect their to propose date with their proposed and saining the different balance to the persist of the part has should be similarly dealt with.

Coun. Kerr said he was glad to see the said and to see the said of the county and the programme of the see the work, there is not sufficient type for the work of the public household the work of the public household the work of the public the work, there is not sufficient type for the work of the public the work ite.

Coun. Kerr: We'll take just the same condit. He here testimony to the pruse and economy which characterized and economy which characterized.

The resolution passed.

As much was utual as if there was no inspector.

Coun. Swin said he was sent to Council then, be in a position to judgs, for them selves, the difference between an honest resolves, the difference between an honest resolves and publisher and publisher and publisher and a publisher who where the countries of the propert. They will, then, be in a position to judgs, for them and publisher and suppresses and witholds large portions of a report and endeavors to conceal his want of vested one wanted to know what profit or integrity in the matter and the incapacity

representing the reporter.

day announced his safe arrival in England.

The County Council of Restigouche met in

tion of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland in the province of New B unswick, forty-

the money necessary for the work.

tend sympathy to them in the loss of their \$10.

address the Council. He fully explained the resolution of Councils the former resolution of Councils the former resolution of Councils the former resolution as a careful and Supervised and why Chestans's prescriptors. Coun. Robinson said if the motion passed accurate dispenser of physician's prescriptors.

Complete lists of parish and county officers appointed at the late meeting of the Municipal Council will be published in the Ap-VANCE, just as soon ss we can find room for

Young Men's Christian Association of

Ap-stairs, Barry's Bui'ding, as follows:

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Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Stadty. Study, Study,
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1st Best pair Turkeys....
2nd do
1st Best pair Ducks.....

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County, raised, made or produced by the exhibitor in the year 1890-1, and a's, the

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Ist Early Potatoes, not less than I bushel...
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Ist Turnips (Swedish) not less than I bushel
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1st Carrota, not than ½ bushel ...
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1st Beets, not less than ½ bushel ...

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1st Parsnips, not less than \( \frac{1}{2} \) bushel.

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1st Parsnips, not less than \( \frac{1}{2} \) bushel. 2nd do list Mangel Wortzel, not less than 1 bushel...

desire the Scott Act and it was best to give it a fair trial. His parish wanted it and he house site was worthless for other purposes, and Chatham ought to agrif from a man who large with the compare the report as published in the Approximation of \$600 to Chatham's credit, which he said the Newcastle engine it a fair trial. His parish wanted it and he port, simply because he has not the compared to teacher to teach in the public school buildbouse site was worthless for other purposes, and Chatham ought to agrif from a man who compare the report as published in the Approximation of the ultra compare the report as published in the Approximation of the ultra compare the report as published in the Approximation of the ultra compared to teacher to teach in the public school buildbouse site was worthless for other purposes, and Chatham ought to agrif from a man who Thomson's letter in the Sun to-night, reply- above mentioned, do not show on the list of ing to the letter of Mr. A. J. H. Stewart is ratepayers, and for that reason should n t

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> A cable from K. F. Burns, Esq., on Saturday announced his safe arrival in Eugland. In conclusion I would say it would be a The St. John Curlers will visit Bathurst great pity, if such men, as a whole, would be next week. The annual Curlers' social will, taken as representing the wealth, honesty, probably, be held on the night of the match. intelligence or sobriety, of this or any other

> the Court House, Dalhousie, on Tuesday, who are unda'y influenced by the mere fact 20th Jan., all the councillors being present. of a man holding property "in fee." He Councillor Hayes, of Durham, was un- should however recognise other conditions animously chosen Warden for the ensuing which go to make up "prominent citizen-The following committees were appointed : and should be duly considered in determin-

the undertaking in proper shape. It was, ferred, so after he had collected the Con- was, therefore, chosen as the third many er Camer for reduction of taxes. Referred to To DAY is the aniversary of the organization of taxes. unanimously ordered that a new jail be poetry we venture to remind him that built. A bill-in connexion therewith was The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gowd for a' that. read and passed, to be presented at the next

session of the Legislature, to grant power to What is lacking is truth and confider the County Council to issue debentures for If there were absolute truth on the one hand and absolute confidence on the other, it Mr. (John S. Bassett, was appointed would'nt be necessary for the makers of Dr. Chief Inspector of Liquor Licenses and Philonan LaCouffe as sub-Inspector. Sage's Catarrh Renedy to back np a plain A bye-law was passed in connexion with the licensing of Billiard Tables, Pool Tables, &c., and the fees therefor fixed at \$20 and \$10. A memorial was also passed to be forwarded to the Local Legislature at the next session asking for a provision that candilates session asking for a provision that candi lates when the remedy is positive and the guaranfor election as counci lors in any parish when filing their nomination papers with the of "fakes." And "faking" dosen't pay.

\$20; and providing they do not receive one- Magical little granules—those tiny, sugar half of the votes polled by the successful coated Pellets of Dr. Pierce-sca csly larger candidates, the fee will be forfeited and than mustard seeds, yet powerful to curepaid to the Overseers of Poor of the Parish where such election was held.

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[Continued from 1st Page.] idual under any given set of circu as drawn from our common knowledge of human nature; and second, the behavior and shaking with wrath. 'I've been sold. I am tone of the witness, both in the box and in a victim to collusion. You've had five huntwo first, and I may as well state, without further delay, that I am convinced of the truth of the story told by Miss Smithers. If would to my mind be impossible for any betray me, sir. You are a rascal! yes, a man, whose intelligence had been trained rascal!' by years of experience in this and other courts, and whose daily duty it is to dis-

a she knew it.

And now to come to the second point. It

But somehow he was got rid of, and every has been suggested, as throwing doubt upon
Miss Smithers' story, that the existence of
round and collect the blotting-paper and an engagement to marry, between her and the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concect a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and this is suggested, although at the time of the execution of the tattooing no such engagement to marry, between her and the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concect a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and this is suggested, although at the time of the execution of the tattooing no such engagement to marry, between her and to marry paper and concern the most of the such that the best thing that we can do is all to go home and rest before dinment did as a matter of fact, a risk of the concern that the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concoct a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and
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can do is all to go home and rest before dinment did as a matter of fact, a risk of the concern that t fining it, I may use the term—with the plaintiff. This may or may not have been the case. There are some things which it is quite beyond the power of any judge or jury to decide, and one of them certainly is, at what exact period of her acquaintance with a future husband a young lady's regard turns into a warmer feeling. But supposing £180 a year; and now, to night, if this verthat the attorney-general is right, and that although she at that moment clearly had no wealthiest mon in England.'

Tees, Ellows, Reducers, Union and other Couplings, that the attorney-general is right, and that although she at that moment clearly had no wealthiest mon in England.' lady with that kind of regard which is supposed to precede the matrimonial contract, ashamed to marry so rich a man.' blot upon her beauty. I am inclined to women are like that. Whatever ability they from a keen sense of justice, and of grati-tude to the plaintiff for his interference on make time.' her behalf, or from a warmer feeling. In either case, there is nothing discreditable about it—rather the reverse, in fact; and, whatever it may be. Those who really love

take the improbability into account? As to the first point, I can find nothing. Miss Smithers expressly swere that it was not the of 'Jemima's Vow,' eaid Eustace, with sarvery searching cross-examination. She advour fame as a writer and as the heroine of mitted, indeed, that shortly before death he the shipwreck and of the great will case, I non thing for the mind thus to fail | Meeson.' ing his life. Nor do I consider it in any way impossible that when he felt his end approaching he should have wished to reyet, for one thing. I have got something to nce of his anger, and restore ask you.' to his nephew, whose only offense had been a somewhat indiscreet use of the language of firmly.

truth, the inheritance to vast wealth of 'Nowhich he had deprived him. Such a course not going; and he caught her by the arm.

\*Unhand me, sir! said Augusta, with strikes me as being a most natural and runhand me, sir! said Augusta, with proper one, and perfectly in accordance with majesty. 'Now, what do you want, you the first principles of human nature. The silly boy? whole tale is undoubtedly of a wild and romantic order, and once again illustrates the next week?' saying that 'truth is stranger than fiction. 'Next wee Eustace H. Meeson, upon the shoulders of 'With costs, my lord?' asked James, ris-

'No; I am not inclined to go that length. tor's own act, and the estate must bear the

'Mr. Short,' said the judge, clearing his throat, I do not often speak in such a sense, one of the strangest and most important that been creditable to anybody of greater experi! run out. I would put you in the way of ence and longer years; as it is, I believe it that. I see lots of writing-people at my

to be unprecedented.'

James turned color, bowed, and sat down, knowing that he was a made man, and that sie about it.' it would be his own fault if his future career at the bar was not now one of almost unexampled prosperity. CHAPTER XXII.

ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE. The court broke up in confusion, and Augusts, now that the strain was over, noticed with amusement that the dark array of carned counsel who had been fighting with all their strength to win the case of their clients did not seem to be particularly distressed at the reverse that they had suffertheir papers with scraps of red tape. She knows how a woman will take a thing. If did not, perhaps, quite realize that, having done their best and earned their little fees, they did not feel called on to be heartbroken oi money slip from their avaricious grasp.

They were rich men already; but that fact did not gild the pill, for the possession of their thousands, as they would certainly

with him warmly. 'Let me congratulate you, my dear fel. had had more connection with the undoing low, he said. 'I never saw a case better of the nuptial tie than with its contraction done. It was a perfect pleasure to me, and he could not find it in his heart to refuse. I am very glad that the judge thought fit 'I shall be neglecting my duties, you to compliment you—a most unusual thing, by the way. I can only say that I hope his head. It's very wrong—very wrong, for that I may have the pleasure of having you as my junior sometimes in the future. By the way, if you have no other engagement I wish that you might call round at my chamline of business! I expect that I shall begin hers to-morrow about twelve.'

Mr. Addison, who was close by, over---for the petitioner.'

heard this little speech, and a new light

broke upon him. With a bound he p'unged between James and the attorney-general. 'I see what it is now,' he said, in a voice or of circumstances that led to her ap-ance there. I will take the last of those ed, almost shaking his fist in the face of his

criminate as to the credibility of testimony, to disbelieve the history so circumstantially detailed in the box by Miss Smithers." (Senwitches) "I watched her demeanor both his fist. Indeed, had not Mr. News, utterly under examination and cross-examination aghast at such a sight, rushed up and drag-very closely indeed, and I am convinced that as been telling the absolute truth so far knowing what scandalous thing might not

ment did, as a matter of fact, exist, or was within measurable distance of the parties. It did not exist, said the attorney-general; but the disposing mind existed: in other words, that she was then 'in love'—if, notwithstanding Mr. Attorney's difficulty in defining it, I may use the term—with the fining it, I may use the term—with the placetiff. This may are the second to the parties. I hope that you will come, and it is half past five. I hope that you will come, to for I am sure that you, both of you, deserve your dinner, if ever anybody did.'

And so they all went, and a very jolly dinner they had, as well they might. At last, however, it came to an end, and the

tance, in my mind, tells rather in 'My darling !' he said, putting his arm his favor than against him. For in passing round her, 'whatever I have I one to you. I may remark that this young lady has done Do you know there is only one thing that I a thing which is, in its way, little short of fear about all this money, if it really comes heroic; the more so, because it has a to us; and that is that you will be so taken Indicrous side. She has submitted to an up with what pleasure-seeking people call ion which must not only have been social duties, and the distribution of it, that ainful, but which is and always will be a you will give up your writing. So many agree with the attorney-general when he have seems to vanish utterly away upon says that she did not make this sacrifice their wedding-day. They say afterward without a motive, which may have sprung that they have no time, but I often think

taken by itself, there is certainly nothing here to cause me to disbelieve the evidence of Miss Smithers.

their art as I love mine, with heart and soul and strength, will not be so easily checked. Of course distractions and cares come with One question only seems to me to remain.

Is there anything to show that the testator was not, at the time of the execution of the and cessation from that cesseless restlessness will, of a sound and disposing mind? and is that is so fatal to good work. You need not there anything in his conduct or history to render the hypothesis of his having executed this will so improbable that the court should and if I can't, why, my dear, it will be be-

case; nor was her statement shaken by a casm. Really, my dear, what between wandered in his mind, and thought that he was surrounded by the shades of suthors waiting to be avenged upon him. But it is husband of the beautiful and gifted Mrs.

at the last, and it is not extraordinary that this dying man should conjure before his afraid, nobody would drawn of speaking

'I must be going to bed,' said Augusta, 'No-nonsense l' said Eustace. 'You are

'I want to know if you will marry n

Next week? Good gracious! No, said Next week? Good grantons ! No, said state of that the deceased did, by means of tattoo- and, for the matter of that, I am sure I don't ing, carried out by his order, legally execute his true last will in favor of his next of kin, pay for them with.' 'Things !' said Eustace, with fine con

want in six hours. I never did hear such bosh as women talk about 'things,' Listen, dear. For Heaven's sake let's get married and have a little quiet. I can assure you This litigation has arisen through the testa- that, if you don't, your life won't be worth having after this. You will be hunted like a wild thing, and interviewed, and painted, and worried to death; whereas, if you get married-well, it will be better for us in a

quiet way, you know.' 'Well, there is something in that,' said but I do feel called upon to compliment you upon the way in which you have, single-handed, conducted this case—in some ways versed, what would happen then? 'Well, then we should have to work for has ever come before me—having for your our living—that's all. I have got my billet, opponents so formidable an array of learned atlemen. The performance would have five years' agreement with Meeson & Co. has

'Well,' said Angusta, 'I will speak to Bes-

'Oh, of course, Lady Holmhurst will say no, said Eustace, gloomily. 'She will think about the 'things;' and, besides, she won't want to lose you before she is obliged.' 'That is all that I can do for you, sir,' said Augusta, with decision. 'There-come that's enough ! Good-night,' And, break-

ing away from him, she made a pretty little urtesy and vanished. editated Eustace, as the butler brought him his hat. 'I really should not wonder if ed, but chatted away gayly as they tied up she came round to it. But then one never

she will she will,' etc., etc. And now it may strike the reader as very strange, but, as a matter of fact, ten days cause the court declined to take the view from the date of the above conversation they were paid to support. But it was a there was a small-and early gathering at St. very different matter with Messrs. Addison George's, Hanover Square, close by. I say and Roscoe, who had just seen two millions "small," for the marriage had been kept money does not detract from the desire for have done had it been announced that th the acquisition of more. Mr. Addison was heroine of the great will case was going to purple with fury, and Mr. Roscoe hid his be married. Therefore the party was very nine face in his hands and groaned. select. Augusta had no relations of her Just then the attorney-general rose, and see- own, and so she had asked Dr. Probate, ing James Short coming forward to speak to with whom she had struck up a great friend his clients, stopped him, and shook hands ship, to come and give her away; and, though the old gentleman's previous career

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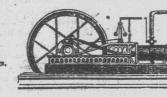
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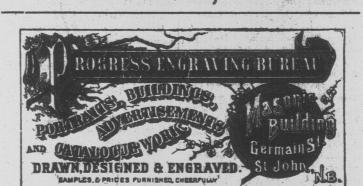
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