The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have July 4 "used your August Flower for sev-"eral years in my family and for my "own use, and found it does me "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, "and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit. "At times, too, I have a fullness "after eating, a pressure after eating "at the pit of the stomach, and "sourness, when food seemed to rise | Jan 11. "up in my throat and mouth. When "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have "ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to "others as a great remedy for Dys-"pepsia, &c. G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

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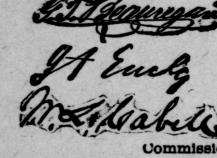
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hauded back to be embodied in report.

Coun. Tozer moved that Mr. D. G. S

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TO Ignatius Redmond, of the Parish of Chatham, in the Connty of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Cecily Redmond, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Powe bearing date the Twenty Second day of June, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty Five and made between the said Ignatius Redmond, of Chatham, in the County of Northum. perland, farmer, of the one part and Harrier Jane Irvine of the same place, widow, of the second part:
which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records
of the County of Northumberland, on the Third day October, A. D. 1885, in Volume 64 of the County cords pages 38 and 39, and is numbered 34 in said Records pages 38 and 39, and 18 numbered 34 in said volume. There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having beenmade in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Monday, the First day of May next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County at 12 clock poon, the lands and in said County, at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely:—"All and singular that certain "piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying "and being on the west side of the Great Road "and being on the west side of the Great Road "Gleading from Chatham to Richibneto) in the said "Parish of Chatham, bounded as follows, to wit:—
"On the east by the said Great Road leading from "Chatham to Richibueto, on the north by lands "formerly owned by the late George Cripps. On the "west by lands now occupied by George Searle, and "on the south by lands also occupied by the said "George Searle, which said piece or parcel of land "and premises was conveyed to the said Ignatius "Redmond by Thomas Hart and Johanna Hart, "severally and containing six acres more or le-s." severally and containing six acres more or le-s, logether with all and singular the buildings and provements thereon, and the rights, members, ivileges and hereditaments and appurtenances to e same belonging or in any manner appertaining, in, to or upon the said lands and pro very part thereof.

Dated the Thirteenth day of December, A. D

L. J. TWEEDIE, MARY HARRIET LETSON.

wick we'll pick him up at our own expense. [Great laughter.] John Irving, taking lunatic to asylum, \$23. Reduced to \$20 and passed. Dr. Baxter, examining dead infant found

[Laughter.]

at Bushville, \$4. Passed.

Northumberland Municipal Council. [Continued from 1st Page.] NEWCASTLE FIREWARDS IN ACCOUNT WITH W. A. PAI Beckwith, salary \$40

Freight on parcel.. Men at Anslow fire

Men at Murray fire

2. Beckwith, salary

Duncan, work Preston, work

Express on parce

E. Lee Street, ins

H. Gough, work

R. Fairman, work... J. O. Fish, lumber...

Morrissy, horses

Wm. Gifford, work

John Clark, work.

H. Phinney, W. A. Park, Secy.

By Bal. on hand Rent, J. McLaggan.

Newcastle, Jan. 11th, 1893.

Rent, C. J. Thompson

Coun. Betts presented the following ac-

counts for Derby, which were passed : Chris.

Crocker, col. justice; Hugh Parker, by-

road com. ; Levi Garrish, do. no vouchers,

ordered that he furnish them at July ses.

sion; John Clouston, col. rates-deficiency

of \$5 which is ordered to be paid to sec.

treasurer ; Malcolm Amos, com highways-

On mention of Coun. Betts adjourned

Reassembled, and on motion of Coun

Doyle, adjourned till 10 a. m. to-morrow.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council was called to order at 10 o'clock

Auditor; as late as Tuesday afternoon of this ses-sion accounts were being handed in, allowing the

We would call the attention of the Council to two

We consider such accounts were not properly before us. Said accounts should be embodied in a report from the chairman of said Board under act of As-

sembly 1888, sec 3, page 20, showing the expenditure, and state of health in their district.

The following accounts were acted on

S. U. McCulley, examinations in criminal

cases, \$22.50. The auditor reported that

there is no provision in the law for the pay-

ment of costs in such examinations unless

Coun. Flanagan-There should be som

way for a magistrate to be paid in cases like

this, the Barry arson case, there were too

many adjournments, making the costs high

Sec. Treas. - The law makes no provision

Coun. Murray-Would it be illegal for the

Coup. Morrison-The cost of such ex-

Sec. Treas-We will have to get the

Dr. McDonald, coroner, \$21.50. Passed.

Chatham Public Wharf acet .- \$2.12 due

criminal law of Canada changed first.

Motion to disallow the account passed

Wm. Irving, constable, \$5. Passed.

Dr. Robt. Nicholson, Sec. Board

Health, \$51.65. The auditor reports that

this bill should be embodied in an annual

report to the Council. Ordered that it h

Coun. Tozer moved that Mr. D. G. Smith

Mr. Smith explained that the Board al

lowed its Secretary \$50 salary for doing the

work of the Boards The Chairman and

Secretary who submit the bill did not know

that it was necessary for the Board to make

a report to the Council. The members of

the Board had to look after the sanitary

condition of the County and had complaints

in reference to closets, dead fish and animals

to deal with and they made every effort to

keep down expenses. Even though the

Secretary has not complied with the letter

of the law I think in justice to him you

Coun. Sullivan-I see they want pay for

burying a dead pig in Chatham my view of

the matter is that if the man is entitled to

be paid for his service it should be charged

Mr. Smith-It is not a parish but

County matter. The Board has to look after

cases of contagious diseases that might spread

Coun. Sullivan-That's very fishy-too

fishy in my view. He began on dead pigs

and smelts and now he comes to contagious

diseases. [Laughter.] I want Mr. Smith

to understand that we have no dead pigs or

rotten smelts lying around in Hardwick.

We don't get them buried and then ask the

County to pay for it. Nuisances are raised

in the town and not in the County. [Great

Mr. Smith-Well, if Coun. Sullivan

objects to the pig being buried we will

throw that charge out and let the future

dead pigs float down river to Hardwick for

him. But don't you think is is rather hard

on citizens whom you appoint to such

offices as this to get abuse when they come

fall off the wharf and float down to Hard-

even to Hardwick and other parishes.

should pass the account.

to the parish of Chatham.

member of the Board of Health be heard in

explanation of the bill. Carried.

but a reasonable amount should be paid.

Sec Treas-I think it would.

aminations ought to be paid.

this. We should get at it in some way.

Respectfully submitted.

they are ordered by a judge.

Council to pay it?

onnection with the Board of Health,

R. FLANAGAN,

Minutes were read and approved.

accounts com., as follows: -

tarding the work of the com

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 19.

connection with the Jeremiah Sullivan,

A. G. Dickson, H. H. Gunter, Paul B. Perry.

in his returns ; Wm. Cliff, com. of highways,

Bal, due Treasurer 131 4

W. A. PARK, Treas.

Wm. Parks, sundries,

Kitchie & Co, lumber. E. Lee Street, alcohol.

R. Call, coal and gas ...

T. McAvity & Sons, waste &c

Maltby & Sons, pipe....

Joderich Co., 1

Men at Manse barn fire.

store windows,\$11.40. Disallowed. Dr. McDonald, coroner, \$19. Passed. Sec. Treas., filling in the school lists \$10.50. Passed Jail Committee, \$378.24. Passed. Jas. Kelly, prisoners' board, \$7.65. Dr. Weir, certificate of lunacy, \$4.67.

John Shirreff, for arresting four persons charged with assault (the Conway case), \$20. The auditor reported that the sheriff was entitled to \$1.50 for each arrest and mile age. In reply to an enquiry the Sec. Treas. said the sheriff was entitled to the usual legal fees any officer got for the same duty. The bill was reduced to \$8.40 and passed. Dr. Desmond, coroner, \$17.45, and for

professional services to prisoners in jail, E. P. Williston, acct. salary, \$50. Passed. Dr. H. A. Eish, certificate of lunacy, \$4.67 and attending a prisoner \$1. Passed. in the Henry Murray case. Dr. J. B. Benson, certificate of lunacy,

\$4.67. Passed. W. C. Anslow, printing \$7. Passed. Miramichi Steam Navigation Company, sonally for all that appears. Where does \$3.20. Passed. John Shirreff \$256. Passed. | the committee find an overcharge of \$15? Newcastle Public Wharf Company, \$245 .-

47 on hand. Passed. Coun. Doyle- While generally agreeing | could learn that occupied only one day and with my colleague I think that the work of three are charged for. repairing should be given out by tender and not by day's work. The work could be done in this way for a great deal less. The journments. Now with reference to the work is done well, and the price paid is not excessive perhaps, but it is no more than right to give all a chance to compete for it.

recommend that this be done in the future. Suppose there is a hole to be mended. It factorily by day's work than by tender. as contractors too often slight their work. Coun Dovle-The committee can before taking work off the hands of a con tractor, whether it has been slighted or not They can tell just as well one way as the other, and there is no argument in that. would be no trouble whatever in letting

contract for the work at once. Newcastle Public Wharf account with Coun. Sullivan read the following re-Sec. Treas., \$245.69 on hand. Passed. Wm. Irving, prisoners' board, \$119.40.

We, the visiting Jail Com., having performed our duty, beg to report to the Council that we found the jail clean and comfortable. Three criminals are mprisoned, who say they are used very well by the and mileage. But he had had a good deal of trouble with the men, having arrested them Coun. Betts read the report of the County in Doaktown and taken them to Chatham. He had to buy tickets for them, and the bill was therefore recommended in full. accounts beg leave to submit the following report:

We have carefully examined all the accounts laid before us and find them satisfactory with few exceptions, and would recommend the annexed accounts to be paid.

We would call the attention of the Council to the late data in which the accounts are counts.

S. Thompson, Clerk of the Peace, \$20. County Building, fuel, repairs, etc.,

Auditor no time to adjust the same and thus re-Secretary Treasurer, salary, etc., \$215. We would respectfully ask the Council to instruct S. Thompson, register of births, deaths specified under the several acts of As-

and marriages, \$47.80. Passed. Revisors of votes, etc., with one revisor fee omitted, \$471. Assessors of rates, preparing lists of voters

D. G. Smith, printing, \$14.27. Passed. Dr. J. S. Benson, certificate of lunacy, \$4.67. Passed.

Burke Archibald, taking lunatic to asylum, \$20. Passed. Dr. Weir, inquest, \$19.30. Passed at

Almshouse Commissioners in account with Secretary Treasury, \$1589.86

County School Fund with Secy. Treas., County Contingent Fund with Secy. Treas., \$270.28 on hand.

John Simpson, \$2.40. Not sworn to Scott Act case-moved that it lay over till July. Coun. Parks-Mr. Simpson spoke to me about this. He was called as a witness to Chatham, lost a day and a half, and has received nothing for it. I move that it be

Coup. Tozer-Have we jurisdiction in this said he had not paid Mr. Mitchell, and the Secy. Treas, said in that case he had not

On motion of Coun. Tozer, the Council adjourned for a half hour. On Council being called to order, Coup.

Morrison read Inspector Menzies' report as

Gentlemen :- I herewith hand in my accounts and beg leave to submit this, my first annual report as During the year I instituted 77 prosecutions for violation of the Act, in which I obtained 59 convictions, 52 of which were fines for first offences, six for secord and one for a third offence. The remain ing 18 were dismissed by the magistrate. Ten of the convictions were appealed to the Supreme Court, two of which only have as yet been decided by the court, which sustained both of them One other has been argued and practically sustained by the court, but requires a slight amendment befor enforcing it. The remaining seven I expect will be argued next month and I have every reason to elieve will all be sustained. One of the defendan on being jailed made application to his honor, Mr. Justice King, and obtained a habeas corpus order ment was held by him to be legal and the cation was dismissed and she was obliged to rve out her term. The total amount of fines im ed \$3250, and the costs in conviction therewith ant to the sum of \$674,50, making the total een collected on account of the fines \$1663.75 and count of the costs \$364.40, making the total cost incollected is \$1775.20. The amounts awarded ganst the two who served their sixty days in ja and against Jemina Garret \$60.40-\$3924,50. Of the \$1775,20, as still outstanding, I estimate that up-wards of \$1000 will be collected during the current year, 1893 The balance will probably be uncollect able as nine of those convicted are reported to have left the country and a few others may go to jail.

During the past year the illeged sale of liquor has been greatly diminished. In addition to the nine onvicted parties who have left the country there has been a large number of others who were in the business at the time of my appointment have since given it up, and in many parishes where liquors formerly were freely sold it is now impossible to obtain any. It is gradually becoming more and more difficult in the towns as well as in the outlying ment of the Act will almost, if not entirely, eradicate the illegal traffic. I have during the past year been the fines to stand again them, but I have invariably natu ally expect to be treated alike, and if any fine or part of a fine were allowed to stand all other would clamor for the same leniency, and if not a corded these would have a grievance real or supposed

during the year will appear in detail the accounts I have the honor to be your most obedient Coun. Morrison read the Co. Accts. Com. report on the Scott Act bills, as follows:-Committee Room, January Session, 1893. - The committee on County Accounts beg leave to submit the following report on Scott Act Inspector Menzies' account for the past year. We find the total amount collected is.

The full report with statement of expenditures

And against this the following expenses Inspector's salary,.....\$500.00 travelling expenses, 137.34 Justice's fees ... Constables and witnesses, 640.94

here to ask for the payment of their bills? | a balance against the county of \$860.82, or at present \$652.57. There are, however, fines uncollected amounting to \$1775.20, and of other than the salary and expenses Coun. Sullivan -No man is readier with the inspector assures the committee that mentioned in the Act. If the Council did abuse than Mr. Smith. But if he should \$1000 of this amount will be collected. The not disallow the bills, it was his intention committee went fully into all the items of these several accounts, and while the justice's, constables' and witnesses' fees appear | Treas. from paying any money not authorlarge, yet we do not feel justified in not recommending payment of same, but would recommend that greater economy be practiced in the future, consistent with the carrying out of the Act. The amount \$137.34 account inspector's travelling expenses, we think is

James Williams, burying the same infant, in keeping with the amount of work perform-The amount \$1297.24, account counsel fees : your committee find this a very large J. R. Goggin, damages to Mr. McCulley's account, and went very fully into the different items and find that in many cases where violations of the Act were acknowledged and the fines paid without trial, a counsel fee of \$10 is charged. There are some 13 of these cases; also, an overcharge of \$15 in another case and \$20 in an assault case. The latter is not a charge against the Scott Act fund. This makes \$165 which we claim should be deducted from this account, which would reduce it to \$1132.24, which still appears to

your committee a very large account forcounsel fees, and we beg to submit the same to the Council for adjustment. Your committee would strongly recommend that the Council instruct the incoming Inspector to use more economy in the employment of doubt, not grumble at the dose, especial officials necessary for the saccessful carrying out of the Act. Respectfully submitted. John Betts, Jared Tozer, Wm. Russel, D. Morrison, Roger Flanagan. Coun. Betts moved it be received.

Coun. Murray -I don't understand where the committee find a charge of \$20 for an Coun, Morrison-It is in Mr. Menzies'

vouchers as having been paid to Mr. Murray Coun. Murray-Mr. Menzies should have put that item into another account, as it might have been for services for himself per-Coun. Morrison-In the charge for the

Coun, Murray-I was engaged about five days on that, as there were several adcharge of \$10 in cases where the defendant admitted his guilt: I made an arrangement with Mr. Menzies by which, in consideration of my asking no pay for more Coun. Morrison.-It would be impossible than three days' services in any case, I was in some cases for any committee to do so. to get \$10 for each case that was not contested. I would not have agreed to attend free cannot be seen how much it may be neces- after the third day of contested cases withsary to tear up, and, besides, the job must out this. Mereover, the Iuspector requires English and French. be done at once. When a block is to be advice and assistance before cases come up. built or any larger job done tenders may be The magistrate was new to the position and asked for, but not for the making of required a good deal of assistance, which I ordinary repairs. When a stringer gives gave. He was not a lawyer, but had in a away, for instance, it must be attended to short time acquired a knowledge of his without any delay. My experience is that duties. You all know that Scott Act cases are fought hard, advantage being taken of every flaw in the proceedings and costs piled up by appeals. It was necessary to

look carefully after the papers, and I also less intolerant of the opinions, arguexamined the convictions. It would not be right to expect me to advise the inspector up to the day for the trial and then give me nothing if the defendant pleaded guilty. there is a large hole to be repaired there The Inspector had the benefit of my advice all through. If I were not to be paid in uncontested cases I would refuse to give any advice until called into court. I was on hand always when Mr. Menzies wanted me, and threw business away in some cases be canse of Scott Act engagements. I refused Wm. Mitchell, constable, \$21.85. The a retainer to go to Alnwick one day, and auditor reported that the constable was employed Mr. Fraser to come to Newcastle better measure for the restriction of the entitled to only \$1.50 each for the prisoners for me on more than one occasion when I liquor traffic than the Scott Act and, had Scott Act cases, When I got into court perhaps some of those cases were not defended, and you propose not to pay me for attending at the sacrifice of other business. Is it right I should get no fee in a case like

this? I have presented no bill to the Council. I have no claim against the Council. I made an arrangement with Inspector Meczies and I will require him to carry out that arrangement. I hope the Council will pay it for his sake, so he'll not the Scott Act enforced in an effective have to pay it out of his own pocket. Coun. Robinson-I move that Mr. W. C.

Winslow be heard in reference to the Scott Coun. Murray-At whose instance does he appear? The Council is surely able to carry on its business without advice or

assistance from without. Coun. Robinson-It has always been customary to hear any gentleman who applies for the privilege of addressing the

Coun. Flanagan-Mr. Winslow will tell when he comes forward at whose instance he

Motion carried. Mr. Winslow said he was a ratepayer of

the county and he took it that he had a right to appear in his own behalf. He did not come here to discuss the merits of the Scott Act bills, but as a ratepayer and professional man, representing certain other ratepayers, to throw some light if he could, on the legal aspect of the question. He was not here to criticize the bills as excessive, but to protest against their payment as illegal, with the view of taking subsequent proceedings in law or equity to prevent Inspector Menzies, in reply to a question, their payment. The Council had the power to assess and collect money only for the purposes specified in the Acts of the Legislature. been paid. The motion to pay the account It was authorised to lease hands at public auction, and had no power to do so by private bargain. It had only such powers as were expressly conferred on it. By what authority was an inspector appointed? By act of the legislature. Previous to 1886 the fines that were recovered were paid to the Receiver General. Parliament authorised the Governor in Council to direct that the proceeds of fines be paid to the munithe law, to be applied for the purposes of the been absorbed - mainly by three peract. In the following year the Legislature enacted that inspectors be appointed in the

To the Warden and Municipal Council of the County counties having the Scott Act in force, and gave them certain powers. It limited their salary to \$500. It said the Councils should indemnify them in cases where they laid information and failed to convict, or failed to collect, or where the conviction was quashed on appeal. He claimed that, by the act of 1887, the Legislature defined the power appropiation of money for enforcing the Act. It matters not where the money comes from, wheaher from fines or assess ments, the Legislature had the power to define, and had defined, how and for what purposes it should be paid out. He claimed that there was no authority for the payment of such bil's as the Inspector's. He had been apppinted by authority of the Legislature, and it had fixed the limits of his salary and indemnity. But he says he has been put to expenses, and he practically asks for a salary of \$1600 for so, instead of Temporary advantage may come of \$500. It might be said that the money came from another fund, but that made no difference. The Legislature had limited this body's power to disburse money. Would it not be anomalous if, while the Council could pay only \$500 salary, the inspector on his part could employ others to do his work of searching out and prosecuting offenders for big fees ? It was never intended that he should have the right to disburse the people's money. It was intended that the Inspector \$1,297.24 in all, \$1,147.24 of which should prosecute the cases himself. employment of counsel was not contemplated. he does not hesitate to say that he will The act was supposed to be so simple that no counsel was necessary. The Council had no right to pay the bills. Mr. Murray had not put in his bill as a member of the Council, because that would be illegal, but voted, in addition in July. There are, Mr. Menzies as inspector renders the bill for at least, eight appeal cases at Frederichim. As the Inspector's bill they must deal with it. If Mr. Menzies, as an officer of the Council, had authority to employ counsel, then Coun. Murray was disqualified. If the Inspector did not have the right as an

> to take proceedings to prevent the Secy. ized by act of the Legislature. Coun, Anderson-I move that Mr. W. R. Robinson be heard. Carried. Mr. Robinson said he was deeply grate-Continued on 3rd page .]

fore entered his protest against the payment

Miramichi Advance.

months) would be more than \$1000, it

must be clear to all that they will be

found, when all the bills are permitted

to come before the ratepayers, nearer

We state these fact; thus clearly to

who have Scott Act administration in

illegal methods, the sober sense of the

ratepayers will assert itself, and the en-

it does not become merely nominal.

the enforcement of the Act itself.

Scott Act ask themselves whether they

could have been made to believe last

January that if \$2,068 15 were collected

through Inspector Menzies' efforts in 1892,

that officer would have been so easily im-

posed upon as to have to admit before

Council that he had promised all but

\$771.91 of it to Coun. Murray for coach-

ing him in his duties. And let the rate-

payers of Chatham reflect as to whether

it is to their credit that one of their

Scott Act enforced, but no man can shut

his eyes to what is going on in that con-

assume to be the especial guardians of

its friends, solely for the sake of the

remarkable division of the Scott Act fund

of our course and motives made clear.

WILL THE REV. GENTLEMAN APOLOGISE ?

statement of the ADVANCE to the effect

that the bringing into operation in the

County of the Scott Act reduced the

of assessment necessary. Ray. Mr. Mc-

"No hint is given of the important

We pointed out at the time that we

Act fund to pay him in full

CHATHAM, N. B., - - JANUARY 26, 1893

A "Local" Paper. \$2,000 than \$1,000. The ADVANCE will be interesting to County readers, only, this week, as the report of the proceedings of last week's session of the County Council, and matter connected with County affairs dealt with thereat fully occupy this warn all who desire to see the Scott Act and every other law enforced, that if those number. Our general readers will, no hand continue their past extravagant and ly as they are not obliged to swallow it, and it is better to be done with it in one number than to carry it along forcement of the Act will be retarded, if through two or three. Besides, as parliament meets at Ottawa to-day, Coun. Mersereau, whose lovalty to the Act is, we believe, unquestioned, warned and our reports of the session are to be quite full ones, it is necessary to get goose that was laying the golden egg. the Municipal matter out of the way He may have meant the golden eggs as forthwith. gathered by Mr. Murray to such an ex-

BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS, of Massachusetts, died at his residence, Boston, on Monday morning, of heart-failure. He was one of the most eminent Armstrong case. From all the committee preachers and philanthropists of the day and cared much more for the essential teachings of Christ, than for church dogmas and formalities.

PARLIAMENT is to meet at Ottawa to day. The address in reply to the speech from the Throne is to be moved in the House of Commons by Geo. V. McInerney, Esq., L. L. B., representative of Kent County., N. B. It is probable that he will speak in both

Stop! - and Think.

It is to be hoped that the develop ments and exhibits officially made at last week's session of Northumberland Municipal Council will have the good effect of making our people, generally, ments and statements of those who do not always agree with some of them. Only a few months ago, an important question affecting the well-being of the County was discussed on local platforms and in the press, the ADVANCE having and expressing its own views thereon with its usual candor. believed then, as we still believe, that the provincial local option law holding that view, we presented such reasons as seemed good and substantial in support of it. The voters of the County, however, by a good majority, decided to retain the Scott Act, and not to make the experiment of which we were in favor, and it has since been our wish-as it always was-to see and honest manner-just as it would have been to see the provincial act enforced, had it come into operation. We had occasion to intimate, during the agitation of the matter last autumn, that advantage was being taken of the well-established temperance sentiment of the County by interested persons to "feather their own nests" and pointed out how and where it was be ing done. We now revert to the sub ject with a desire of furthering and in creasing an awakened sentiment in favor of having the moneys available for Scott Act purposes not largely wasted, as they have been in the past but spent for the effective and, at the

same time, economical and honest en-

Let it be borne in mind, that not-

forcement of that measure.

withstanding any estimate which the inspector, or any other of the gentlemen who have taken such pains to absorb all the funds, may have made, the rate payers of the County are now in debt on Scott Act account to the extent of nearly \$1000. In other words -while the fines and costs of cases prosecuted, and on account of which collections were made last year, realised to the Scott Act fund \$2,068.15, and there was, besides, in that fund, a balance of \$208,25 left by Inspector Brown, making in all, \$2,276.40, cash in hand for Kay, pastor of Sr. John's church, Chatcipality having the burden of administering last year's work, the whole of that has ham attacked the statement and the sons-leaving a net balance in sight against the County of \$502.57, as stated last week by the County Accounts committee. It is true that the extraordinary character have been pub-Inspector stated in his report to the Council that of the \$1,775.20 out- revenue of some standing, in the shape of uncollected fines and costs, he believed more than of the Council with regard to the \$1000 would be realised, but experience figures are obtained by striking the difference between the total taxation of one ought to make eventhe most sanguine and willing supporter of last year's management skeptical on that point. When the ADVANCE stated, only a few months ago, that the law-expenses of last year would be more than \$1,000, the reply was that it was an exaggeration, made of various kinds to the extent of more for the purpose of defeating the Act. than Twenty thousand dollars. The eager- said the section of the local act read by But, is it not best for everybody that the truth should be stated and known? misrepresentation, but no good cause can profit by it. We ask our most sible for a loss of revenue of thirty thououtre prohibition friends-and opposand dollars, but that the extinction of the license fund, caused by the bringing nents, too, for that matter-to observe that our statement as to the law expenses was not an exaggerated, but a more than moderate one. Councillor Murray's personal account for fees was The has already been voted to him, while not taken from the contingent assessment vet get the balance, amounting to \$150. but from the proceeds of land sales. The The sums of \$25 for the Attorneymonies required for building were taken from the municipal revenues, largely reton, yet to be decided, the expenses of ment in order to make ends meet.' which have not been stated, or even estimated, but carefully kept out of sight, so far. These cannot cost less officer of the Council to employ him, then than \$350, and may be much more. According to these accounts there would be they had no right to pay him. He there. Then, we have the various sums, as the expenses of such cases as that of

So, while the ADVANCE was scouted

the Conways at the present County misstatements? It is a poor case that to "have the floor." leans upon such support." Court, sheriff's and constables' costs. We intimated, when Mr. McKay's in connection with the same case, and other items which are charged to the contingent and not the Scott Act fund.

open Council by the only authority comto Secretary Treasurer Thomoson in the forencon and answered in the afternoon. We append them together with the ation in this County of the Scott Act

how that the ADVANCE may be relied upon in such matters-as even its opponents are always forced to admit diminish the revenue of the County and after their little excitements have subthus render increased taxation necessary? sided-but our chief purpose now is to Reply:-Yes

[Compare this question and answer with the first sentence of paragraph (in Mr. McKiy's sermon.] ne (yearly average) for ten years immedistely following the coming into effect of

Reply:-The average yearly loss icense money not collected was about Enquiry:-Did the assessments upo

he county for outlays upon muricipal properties, such as the jail, etc., (either Councillor Murray that he was killing the (20,000) dollars during the ten-year period from 1883 to 1892 inclusive? Reply:-No.

cessive extent, but the warning will apply in a wider sense, to the great interest for which so many earnest people contended last September-the recention, as well as spent upon that work up to and in- report, 4th page.] cluding that year ? When the vote of the Council was

Reply:-No. passed, ordering the Scott Act accounts We do not know whether Mr. McKay to be paid, they were not made chargehas, since September, taken any trouble able to the Scott Act fund, as such bills to learn whether he was really justified or were by motion made chargeable heretofore; so the portion of them that cannot be a large and influential body of our people the estate of the late John McCarthy, covered by moneys in that fund will be, believe that the plain financial statements which was piloted by Mr. E. P. Williston, by law, payable out of the contingent | we made at that time could justly be fund of the County, for which the rate- characterised as a "monstrous misrepre- ed of by a verdict for the estate. Messrs. payers are taxed. We have no hope of sentation." When we endeavored to inducing the Inspector to practice economy, prove to him that he was wrong and even estate. Lynch swore very hard and very or Councillor Murray to relax the in- assured him personally that he had been fluence he has over that officer by reason misinformed, he said "anything is fair in of his position as a councillor, and through love and war." He realised, no doubt, which he secures for himself the larger that many persons who had not the part of the moneys collected under the means of ascertaining the truth would be-Scott Act. These moneys, however, lieve a clergyman in preference to a found a true bill and the hearing began under a more independent and disinter- newspaper, and we are quite sensible of yesterday. ested control, would be sufficient to pay the fact that many good-intentioned all legitimate charges-including the In- people will still have a feeling that the spector's salary. If they were administer- ADVANCE ought to have let the good ed as they ought to be, it would popularize minister charge it with falsehood and disthe Act, by reudering taxes on its honesty without making any attempt to account unnecessary, and we have no prove that we were absolutely correct and hesitation in saying that unless the In- the minister wrong. We, however, place spector is able to act independently of the foregoing official statements from indicate that somebody is under the im-Councillor Murray, and choke off that pulpit and Council together and leave gentleman in his evident intention of those who were interested in the controsecuring to his own pocket the greater versy referred to to decide between Mr. part of the moneys accruing from Scott McKay and the writer whom he assailed Act fines, the ratepayers will, some time, as "dishonest" and guilty "monstrous take the matter in hand and rid themmisrepresentation." A true Christian selves of Inspector, Act and Murray, also, and gentlemen would apologise, under the circumstances. Will Mr. McKay do Let the most carnest friends of the so!

WHICH WAS RIGHT?

[Extract from report of proceedengs of the Municipal Coun. Smith asked if the salary of a

duly appointed inspector could be paid Secy.-Treasurer — It cannot. alary must be paid by assessment. fines can only be used legally for the payment of expenses incurred for prosecu-

eral agree with you in that interpretation representatives should be in the Council Secy. Treasurer-I have not consulted

mainly to make special pleas for the pay ment of this big bill to himself and to im on that point, but I take the responargue that the Inspector's last year's salary should be assessed upon the tax-

payers, so as to leave enough in the Scott adviser in respect to this. Secy-Treasurer read from the local act, o show that the law was as stated by Every good citizen wants to see the

of common complaint that, while municinection just now. It is for those who and through their efforts were forwarded the Act to take the warning we give to the Receiver-General at Ottawa. It against those who are pretending to be was felt that enough went to the federal treasury through the ordinary channels of taxation without the taxpavers being money they are making out of it. These will, no doubt, as they have done in the past, labor to make their dupes believe obliged them to pay all the costs and if our criticisms are those of an opponent of they won only enriched the federal authorities. It was a case of "heads I the Act and that we are laboring in that win and tails you lose." It was this interest. We can afford, however, to feeling amongst the people that led to the leave that to time, which "sets all things even," having faith in the belief that the appointment of Scott Act inspectors not being more generally acted upon by cities. prejudices which have enabled last year's having been presented to the Minister of to be made without effective protest, will Justice at Ottawa, he recommended that be gradually removed, and the integrity the order in-council of Nov., 1886 be passed, and his recommendation was carried out. It was pursuant to that orderin-council—on the faith of it—that the about 150 lbs,; speaks ver y decidedly; Municipal Council of Northumberland member, quite a breeze was raised over a he believed that officer's salary and all other expenses connected with the en-

charge against the Scott Act funds in revenue by over two thousand dollars a year, and made a corresponding increase Coun. Betts said Coun. Smith was only trying to mystify the Council. The legal adviser had heretofore proved correct in

writer in a sermon delivered before his congregation and published in the Ad-Coun. Tozer said he was surprised to vocate. Amongst other things he said : hear Coun. Murray argue that the Inspec-(b) It [the Scott Act] has not intor could not be paid out of the Scott Act fund, if enough money was in it for the I had fifty out of the fifty-four places of purpose and that the Council was bound lished in this town during the week, makng the Scott Act responsible for a loss of he understood it the fines collected were "thirty thousand The time and place prevent | Act and he would like to know from the

sion is that you can pay the salary of the half a column on the local page, The decade and the total taxation of another Inspector out of the moneys in the Scott

Coun. Murray said he differed from fact, of which the writer could not have the Secretary-Treasurer. He read from been ignorant, that during the latter the Act of Assembly providing for the decade [1883 to 1892, inclusive a new appointment of inspectors, which also ber of passengers. I mentally agreed with outlays made upon municipal properties assessed upon the municipality.

ness of the writer referred to betrayed Coun. Murray was correct enough, but him into the dishonesty of charging the the Dominion Act, on which the order-in- following, which makes a quarter of a colcouncil creating the fund "for the pur- umn under the head of "Marine Matter." poses of the Act," was based, took pre- and is run e o w one year: cedence of the section read by Coun. never stated the Scott Act was respon- Murray.

CAUGHT! A laugh at Councillor Murray's expense was caused in the Municipal into operation of the Scott Act cost a Council on Friday afternoon, when Counyearly loss of revenue averaging about cillor Morrison blocked his motion to adjourn sine die. His anxiety for an ad-Mr. McKay, or someone for him, also journment just at that time, is explained sublished the following statements in the by the debate immediately brought on by Councillor Morrison, and which is report-"As for the cost of the new gaol it is ed as the closing business before the simply throwing dust to say that it was Council. [See report on our fourth page.]

Order! Gentlemen.

We shall, no doubt, incur somebody's displeasure for remarking that a few more discussions in the Municipal Council, such as that of "the sailor case," will cause sensible and reflecting ratepayers to ask themselves, what the Council holds its

questions asked and officially answered in Councillors. The Council is, of course, the guardian of its own constitution, and petent to do so. The questions were put | if it does not respect it, the fact is to its discredit. Most men would, under the circumstances, have defended their position, but while Coun. Murray felt that he could "bulldose" the Council, he did n't Enquiry:-D'd the bringing into oper- think it prudent to say anything that might have induced "the other lawyer" to push the marter against him.

HIS KNOWLEDGE OF LAW:-Councillor Murray thought he was perfectly safe in expressing his opinion against the conten-Eaquiry:-What was the loss of reven- tion of a Chatham predecessor in the Council on the question of paying the Scott Act Inspector's salary out of the Scott Act Fund, because the Secretary-Treasurer advanced the same opinion in 1889. Councillor Murray, on Friday, followed exactly the contention of the Secretary-Treasurer against ex-Councillor in building or repairing) amount to "near- Smith four years ago. It now turns out ly" or even one-half of twenty thousand that ex-Councillor Smith was right, that the Secretary-Treasurer found it out a good while since, and that Mr. Murray Enquiry:-Was any assessment ordered must accept Mr. Smith's opinion of four apon the County prior to or in the year | years ago as good, and his own of Friday 1885 for the new jail or had any money last as no good. [See last paragraphs of

County Court.

We are obliged to hold over our report of the proceedings of the County Court, now in session at Newcastle, until next not in attempting, in his pulpit, to make week. The claim of Jas. Lynch against as attorney for the claimant, was dispos-Tweedie and Lawlor appeared for the circumstantially, but the jury could n't

> In the case of the Crown, against James Conway, and Anne Conway, his daughter, for aggravated assault, the grand jury

The "Synicate" Organ.

Articles in yesterday's World, in which a great deal of attention is given to what Mr. Smith thinks, etc., as well as Chatham telegrams to the St. John Sun, with display headings on "Smith's defeat," pression that the editor of the ADVANCE is about annihilated, in the estimation, at least, of the gentleman who gets up such matter for the papers, and his particular friends. What a pity it is that men who aspire to leadership in our communities have such small minds and so little that is useful to employ them, that they seem to be constantly engaged in efforts to misrepresent and bring their neighbors down to their own level!

After Advertisers.

I run my advertising on the same general principle as my subscription department. in some of the old-fashioned eastern towns an editor has to spend weeks to convince a merchant that advertising pays and then take at least half store trade in payment Coun. Smith-Does the Attorney Gen- of his bill. Here the case is entirely different, at least with the Kicker. The only "ad" I had in the first issue was an "estray mule with a white hind leg," and it looked mighty lonesome among twenty-eight Coun. Smith-I think the Council will colums of reading matter. I was waiting. take the liberty of differing from its legal | however, to size up the crowd. In one way and another I 'dropped" to most of them, and when fully informed I began my rounds. As I afterward learned, not one of the fifty-four business men believed in advertising. Indeed, they had formed palities, cities, towns, etc., paid inspec- a combine not to advertise. I took my tors, the fines collected at their expense guns along simply for show, but the little book I carried in my hand was the lever. As I entered a place I said to the proprietor: "My dear sir, I am editor and proprietor of the new paper .the Arizona asked to set the Scott Act in motion Kicker. Of course, you believe in adverunder circumstances which, if they lost tising, and I have come around to see what

"I don't want to advertise!"

"I have come around to see what space ou want. Here are my rates for the different pages. On the first page the

"I tell you I don't want to do any advertising--wouldn't take a whole page

"Excuse me please." I kindly said, as-I consulted my little book. "About 40" years old; dark hair and eyes; weight will pay \$500 reward to any one who can locate him ; last heard of in Arizona : address-um? ha! Sorry you don't want forcement of the act were a legitimate to advertise-good day !"

"Hold on a minute! Who the -- said I didn't believe in advertising? Of course I do! Show me the rates again, will you? The man that dosen,t believe that advertising pays is a blamed kyote, and you can tell him I said so! I'll take half a column on the second page, next to editoral, weekly, one year !" See ? Nothing easier! No argument,

no getting mad-no shooting! In two weeks business. Of the other four two held out until they had learned that I was going to write them up and publish their woodcuts as "representative citizens" who were me from characterising this monstrous Secy.-Treasurer whether Coun. Murray's helping to make the town what it was. I found both of them at the Kicker office The Secretary-Treasurer: My impres- at sunrise next morning, and each wanted man owned the scow by which people were set ac oss the river. There was only one that advetising could not increase his numgaol has been built and other necessary provided that their salaries should be him, but it woulden't do to let anybody get away. He hung off until somebody told him I was trying to get hold of his photograph, and then he brought in the

PASSENGERS, TEAMS, DROV AND HERDS SET ACROSS SALT RIVER DAY OR NIGHT, WISH SAFETY, AND DISPATCH THE ONLY CRSSING FOR TEN

MILES UP OR DOWN. "The only scow for a distance of thirty niles either way. No accidents ever happen. No lives ever lost. Patronize home industry and thereby build up your own town. The scow is kept on the south side of the river at night. People arriving on the north side and wanting to cross will please hoot three times. I am always heeled with whisky and tobacco. No distinction on account of politics or religion.

"SAM WHITE." "The Public's Respectful Ferryman." The fourth and last case is that of an aged cuss who runs a grocery. He not only does not believe in advertising, but thus far it has been impossible for me to hit his record. I have published his and tried in all other wave to bring him down, but he is still stiff-necked and obstinate. I have not given up, however. DISQUALIFIED:-Mr. Winslow showed, in I've discovered that he used to live in New Hampshire, and I've sent a man on to try and find the break in his record. If he never did anything more than fall

necessary in 1885 to very nearly double he amount of the previous year's assess-In reply to that we said, at the time:-"Not a cent was taken from the muniland fund—for the new jail, up to or in right to be brought up and discussed as portrait; sent his description to a dozen 1885. No money for the new jail has yet it was than had the Panama scandal. sheriffs; sens stangers in to see him; been realized from land sales. Why do clergymen or others think it necessary to Between his sailor case and his big bill thrown out hints in my local polumes bolster themselves up by such ignorant against the County, Coun. Murray seemed that we had a murderer among us, and

attacks upon us were made that we in- his argument before the Municipal Countended to have the correctness of our cil, that Coun. Murray had forfeited his statistics officially demonstrated when seat by being a claimant, under contract in love with a schoolma'am, I'll make it the Municipal Council met, so on with an agent of the Council, for a large so hot for him that he'll want the top half and abused for its warning that these Friday last we were enabled, through the sum of money out of the funds to be dislaw expenses for last year (eleven courtesy of Councillor Jones, to have four posed of by vote of himself and other work besides. - EDITOR ARIZONA KICKER,