there were calls for

who deprecated the idea that he had come

to the meeting to make a speech. He pro-

ceeded to relate the details of the proceed-

General Business.

CHRONIC HEADACHE. The change in my Mother's condition marcellous.

Scott's Sarsaparilla is a Boon. MONTREAL, August 29th, 1895. GENTLEMEN :- There is such a change in my mother's health that I cannot restrain myself from writing you. She suffered for years past with a chronic headache, accompanied with a disordered stomach. She was weak and irritable, and we thought she was going into a de-cline. For three weeks she has been taking a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, which was recommended to her by Mr. McGale, Druggist, Montreal. Her headache is now but a memory, her appetite is good, and she has gained five pounds in weight in twelve days. She is a different woman, and I feel that you, in God's hands, have been the means of restoring her to health. I shall always recommend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferers from head or digestive troubles. Thanking you again, I close. Yours sincerely,

Hortense Gaviliere. Scott's Sarsaparilla is a concentrated extract, pleasant to the taste, and is in small doses. It is the finest remedy for disorders of the stomach and liver, palpitation, scrofulous sores, eczema and skin diseases arising from impurities of the blood. It builds up the weak, the strong it maintains in health. \$1 of all druggists.

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CROWN LAND OFFICE, 12 JULY, 1894. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations, which reads as follows;—
"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut

by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited' and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for t

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future, the provisions of this section will be rigidl

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Teachers, male or female, to begin work next term MARITIME TEACHERS' AGENCY' Fred W Sprague, Manager

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Philip Leonard of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, stevedore, and Catherine Leonard, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the TWENTY FIRST DAY OF JUNE in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, and made between the said Philip Leonard and Catherine Leonard, his wife, of the first part and the undersigned, James Hickey of Chatham in the County of Northumber-land aforesaid, Merchaut, of the second part and registered in the Northumberland County Records, volume 59 on pages 100, 101, and 102 and number ed 93 in said volume; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said i denture, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said indenture, be sold at public auction in front of the post office in the Town of Chatham on SATURDAY THE THIR-TIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NEXT at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises; mentioned and described in said indenture of mortgage as All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid and known as part of the lands formerly owned by Charles T Carter and bounded as follows: namely, in front or South by the North side of Church Street and on the East by lands belonging to the estate of the late Beverend John McCurdy deceased, and on the West. side by lands in the occupation of Stephen Jackson and on the rear or North by lands belonging to Richard Hocken—the said above conveyed and described piece being one hundred and fourteen feet rom front to rear on the East side and one hundred nd eight feet on the West side and is forty feet in width and was sold and conveyed to the said Philip cenard by Richard Hocken by indenture bearing date the eighteenth day of June A. D., 1878 as by rerence will more fully appear.' Together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the privileges and popurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining
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Why Wharves and Salt Water?

Isn't it strange that the opportunity for constructing a reservoir of any size required for fire purposes on the face of the hill at the rear of Chatham, to be filled from the range of springs known to exist there, has been so long over looked. Why pump salt water from the river to a station on a wharf at a constant annual expense when fresh water may be had to run down hill to an engine or through pipes by gravitation and at no cost at all. By all means let us have some competent engineering advice on the subject.

Serious "Fun."

It may be "fun" for the boys who indulge in such pranks as those described by some of the witnesses at the police court the other day, for them to assault the Frenchmen in the "joe" boats, as the lads referred to did on halloween, but it is, nevertheless, very reprehensible conduct, Many of the people who come to Chatham in those boats do so only once a year, about the last of October. They have an idea that they are coming to the big town of the North Shore, and they naturally look for decent treatment. Those of us who have occasion to go amongst these people where they live find them civil, well behaved and respectful to strangers, but when they and their boats are pelted with missiles in a wanton and unprovoked way when they visit us, it is calculated to injure the reputation of the town, and suggest reprisals when town people visit those who may have reason to remember the "fun" the boys of Chatham have indulged streets, the extension of Wellington and St. in at their expense.

There are many ways in which boys may amuse themselves on halloween, without indulging in the criminal excesses, of which far too many Chatham lads were guilty on the night young Luke met his death, and any boy whose resources of mind are not sufficient to suggest, and whose tastes are not satisfied with harmless amusement, should be kept at home by his parents. We sincerely hope that the developments in connection with that fatal night may not be forgotten by Chatham parents, and that they will make it their business hereafter, as it is their duty, to know what their boys are WOOD OR COAL, doing and the company they are in when they are out at night.

It may not be amiss to remember, also, implicated in their commission because some one of their number, worse than the rest, sets the example. As a rule. boys fear to do wrong much less than they do to appear cowardly, and it happens that there are some silly boys who A.C. McLean Chatham, think it brave and manly to indulge in such cowardly conduct as the coal and stone-pelting at the French boats on halloween undoubtedly was. If some of the boys on that night had only realised how meanly they were acting, and had having "fun," they would have shown true moral courage. As for the assault made on Joe Doherty, it appears to have been unprovoked, If he was the desperado some people represent him to be, none knew it better than his assailants. and it should have suggested to them the prudence of letting him alone. He, certainly, did not invite their interference with him in any way. On the contrary he asked them to let him alone, through, seems to have been of a kind would wish to have provided for others at their expense, and let us hope that it, is the last of the kind we shall ever

St. John Letter.

near of in Chatham.

TWO DEAD POETS-LUMBER-THE INTER-NATIONAL LINE-POTATOES AND PRICES -BUSINESS ETC.

I am reminded to-day of two dead the world, for he wrote for thoughtful men and women of every nationality and creed; the memory of the other is preserv- procured. ed in the South because his genius was he distinguished himself in the war of the rebellion, fighting on the Confederate side. I have letters before me from both of these dead poets. The first is dated Oct. 24th, 1876 and is signed William Cullan Bryant, who was then 72 years old. I am reminded of him by the calm beauty of the day, the blue sky, the fleecy clouds, the gray fields and woods and the stillness which everywhere prevails, for it was Bryant who wrote :-And now when comes the calm mild day, as still such days will come, call the squirrel and the When the sound of dropping nuts is heard though all the trees are sti And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he hore sighs to find them in the wood and

Of All American poets Bryant was one of the most devoted students of nature and with his pen he was able to picture her in her various moods as no artist has ever succeeded in doing with his brush.

The other dead poet of whom I am reminded is Colonel AlbertPike of Mississippi. His letter is dated 1860, and he was then 51 years old. He comes into my thoughts because sometime in the fifties he wrote and published in the Knickerbocker Magazine a poem called "Every Year," from which I

To the past go more dead faces, Every year: As the loved leave vacent places Everywhere their sad eves meet us. In the evening's dusk they greet us, And to come to them entreat us. Every year.

"You are growing old they tell us, Every year; "You are more alone they tell us, Every year: "You can gain no new affection, Deeper sorrow and dejection Every year :"

Yes, the shores of life are shifting, And we are seaward drifting Every year: The pleasures, changing, fret us There are fewer to regret us

These be sombre thoughts.

Every year.

permanently withdrawn from these waters. cases, but the Board endeavered to keep the She made her first trip from Portland to expenditure within each year's assessment Eastport, "Cold Friday," Feburary 9th and did not believe in leaving a debt on 1861. She did very well in her day but year for the next year's road commissioner is by no means up to there quirements of the | to pay. [Applause.] present time. The new steamer of the line, the Saint Croix, will be placed on the route of the Board (street commissioner) was

they now bring a low price in Boston, about position. 35 cents a bushel for the best.

now on the North Shore pushing the justify itself in its action. sale of their famous 'Union Blend' and other teas, etc. They have built up by their energy and integrity a splendid trade all over the maritime provinces and may be reckoned among the largest and most progressive wholesale grocers in Canada.

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, Nov. 12, 1895.

Three-Hour Town-Meeting. The Widening and Extension of

Protection Service Discussed.

A public meeting was held in Masonic address the meeting. Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday evening, pursuant to a requisition of ratepayers presented to the Town Clerk, Mr. W. T. Connors, for the purpose of discussing the subject of the widening of St. John and Foundry

and briefly stated the object of the meeting, involved in the undertakings of the Board he might say that in January last, when calling upon Mr. Lemuel Abbott of the in connection with these streets-the way to appointed, he felt that better fire appliances Board of Street and Fire Commissioners to the hospital was made more accessible and were needed in the town honds instead of having the doctor came. I went home then. That's present the Board's views on the subjects to in keeping with its requirements; access to firm with which he had corresponded had sion of the residential part of Chatham Mr. Adams again warned his friends

MR. LEMUEL ABBOTT. from that platform, proceeded to explain the of what had been done in that regard.

expenditure, and said it was not enough to | ball with still larger interests. keep the streets of the middle district alone Mr. Wm. Wyse :-What effect would a nothing of the other two districts, which, it lower the rates 2 per cent? told their companions that there were of course, had their share of the meagre Mr. Winslow I can't say, as to that, more manly and intelligent ways of expenditure, and he said that under our but my opinion is that increased protection system about one half of the money would lower the rates. [Applause.]

was wasted in repairing old sidewalks made out of faulty material be borrowed, and it was thought; advisable that in addition to borrowing enough to pay jury's award of land damages and they also large or influential body of the people, but the land-damages a further sum to put those required about \$1,000 more to pay for the as an expenditure of \$7,000 or \$8,000 was but they set upon him and baited him | might be added. It was not the intention in a manner calculated to bring into of the Board to finish the extensions all the to Foundry street only. action all the temper and desire for way to John St. just now, but enough must Mr. D. Crimmin here interrupted the say that the Board had acted in the best revenge of which he was capable. Their be done to meet present requirements and it speaker with some remarks about expenses interest of Chatham. [Applause.] conduct was another example of their was to authorise some provision for securing connected with the Public Wharf litigation idea of having "fun." Their fun, all the necessary funds that this meeting was Mr. Hocken continued, saying the queswhich neither they nor their parents be a new board next year under the new ratepayers would agree for a bill to go

In reference to the proposed purchase of a the St. John Board of Fire underwriters. requiring that Chatham have a second steam fire engine and that the engines be provided had done to meet the needs of the town with water-heaters so as to be quickly in this regard. Mr. Hocken read an estiavailable for extinguishing fires, Mr. poets, one of whom is famous all over Abbott said the present engine is not in good condition and needed repairs, which interest and \$160 a year for sinking fund

little inferior to that of the other and when it came into office five years ago it a great deal of money was spent had to assume a note for \$450 in one of the in rebuilding tanks, which after next year banks; it had expended \$800 on a new boiler for the steam fire engine and made had done, that the present Board had in five other repairs, amounting in all, to about years, paid of a debt of some \$500 left to

Mr. D. Crimmin: How much new hose

Mr. Abbott-About 800 feet. Five years ago the fire tanks were almost unfit for use. They had been very extensively repaired and several entirely new ones had been 8 or 10 years without further expense, so that the prospect is that the same assessthat of the existing engine and town fire assessment of about \$400 more than is now service. It had been said it would have being paid and that would mean an addition engine here and let the people see its work. ing, and then call a public meeting for the agree to that; he agreed to bring his engine here and test it against all-comers and if it did not win in the majority tests he would take it away-all at his own expense. Other parties interested the best guarantee was to have the engines | the other being a reserve for emergencies. tested before the people, side by side; no other ought to be satisfactory and that was

their own expense, as Ronald would. He thought any fair-minded man would say that the Board had acted judiciously and in the public interest. They had held 15 or 16 meetings a year-more than was required of them-and the business was properly attended to. The books of account were open for inspection and it would be seen by them that the work was well

what the other engine men would'nt risk at

managed. Mr. D. Crimmin: How does your ex-Mr. M. S. Hocken: We have a balance of \$200 in our favor. [Applause.]

Mr. Abbott: It had been said by some The water in the river is rising rapidly persons that the Board had used the road and the millmen are jubilant over the pros- money for fire purposes, but that was ab-Hall, and the millmen are jubilant over the pros-pect that most of the logs that are hung up solutely untrue. The contrary was the fact, in the upper waters will be got out before for at times the fire money had been used for roads, but, in no case, had road money

wick of the International line will soon be sometimes rendered necessary by emergent

MR. WM. LAWLOR early in the spring. I observe that potatoes next called upon by persons in the audience are selling on P. E. I. for 14 to 18 cents and said he did not propose to offer any a bushel. I remember when those were remarks, as the new streets had been about the average prices in the States fifty opened when he was away from the to one hundred miles from the large cities. Town and others were better posted than This was before the country was carved by he on the subject. Had he been in town it a network of railways and when the blight | was probable matters in that regard would was unknown. Owing to the enormous crop | not have been different from their present

As the close of inland navigation ap another member of the Board, being called proaches the wholesale business of the upon for a speech, said he did not wish t city is rushed to its utmost limit. The occupy any of the time of the meeting just coasters come in loaded with produce and now. He thought it was for those opposed go away with heavy cargoes of all sorts of to the purchase of a new engine and the merchandise, and at the freight department opening of the new streets to state their of the railways the amount of goods handled objections to the action of the Board is enormous. One of the younger members relation thereto, so that they could of the firm of George S. DeForest & Sons, answered. The Board was prepared to

said the meeting was called at the instance of the Fire Board and it was for them to explain the reasons for the action they had taken and not for parties opposed to them to say anything until such explanations were made. There were good reasons why a new engine should not be purchased and it was for the Board to state reasons why such purchase should be made.

HON. J. B. SNOWBALL

said Mr. Abbott had put the matter very fully and fairly for the Board, but th insurance interest might we'll be heard from The Improvement of Chatham's Fire- and he suggest d that Mr. W. C. Winslow, who was largely identified with that interest

said, like the majority of those present he came to get information, not to speak. He understood the meeting was for the purpose Mr. D. G. Smith was chosen chairman He thought that great improvements were the cathedral was facilitated, the value of the expressed the opinion that the river water, localities traversed by the extension and being salt, would corrode and render iron

Mr. Abbott, after stating that he had | widening of Wellington and Church Streets never expected to address such a meeting was enhanced and everybody must approve requirements of the law relating to highways | As to the proposed purchase of the new as applied to the Board's action upon the steam fire engine, it was a matter of surpetition of some fifty or sixty ratepayers of prise to him when he heard of it, for he did Chatham requesting that the streets re- not know where they were going to put it. and fire purposes, but so far had made little ferred to should be widened, extended etc. It seemed like buying a cow before having a progress. An insurance agent, after the ton and Woodstock as examples of what matter move the following :--He showed that the Board had no option barn for her. The late fire proved our want in the matter, but were bound to have a of more fire protection, but the ratepayers jury called, as required by the Act, to were interested in knowing whether there decide as to the necessity for the proposed had been a proper enquiry as to prices, that it is generally the most reckless and, street extension; and the jury having de- whether there had been any competition in therefore, the most dangerous boy who cided affirmatively on that point, they were that regard and whether the best arrangesets the pace for his companions. Boys by law required to assess the land damages ment from that standpoint had been made. who would not, of themselves, think of involved, and having made their awards; Then, it was said both engines were to be doing wrong or illegal acts, are often the Board were obliged to proceed as placed in the lower part of the town. Was directed and required by the Act to pay that a proper arrangement? He thought such awards and open up the streets. He not. There was talk of a proposition in was in favor of the piping system. But in the town to be properly laid out were referred incidentally, to a mis-statement connection with the proposed new foundry when in the Chatham World respecting the Board of the Millers on the Ritchie wharf for a signing the awards made and said they had pumping engine to send water from the river through pipes to hydrants on the advantageous, although they had treated when they are built up. Were it not for He referred to the inadequacy of the pre- streets for fire purposes. He would like to him cavilierly at first. He wanted \$4,700 | the fact that Chatham men are equal sent assessment for street purposes, which hear the views of men having large interests yielded only about \$800 for actual street such as Mr. W. S. Loggie, and Mr. Snow-

in the condition they should be, to say second engine etc., have on insurance; would

Board, in which they had no option, but opposition to their efforts to improve town were obliged to raise \$2,193 to pay the matters under their control from any very

and some other streets of the town in order work necessary to put the new streets in contemplated for the benefit of the whole something like order. It was, he said, the town they deemed it best to have this meetpresent intention to fully open the streets | ing, believing the ratepayers would appreci-

which had not yet been paid.] called He had been told that there was to tion for the meeting was whether the councillors, and he hoped to be relieved of borrowing of the money necessary on bonds before the legislature authorising the borrowing of the money necessary on bonds about 7 cents each a year on the ordinary and grain and are of large capacity. duty, for the position required much thought of the town at 5%. Insurance men, after he would express his views later on. He tax payers would cover the expense of and labor, as those to be appointed would the big fire, had told the members of the explained the law relating to the opening of opening these streets and yet Mr. Wyse rates would go up one or two per cent. and if so it would involve a cost to property new steam fire engine, Mr. Abbott read a holders of more than the taxation necessary letter from Mr. S. H. White, president of to buy and maintain the proposed new engine, and a consideration of this ought to lead the ratepayers to consider the desirability of carrying out what the Board mate of the expense to be incurred in maintaining the fire services on the basis of two engines, including \$200 per year for could not be made until a second engine was on account of the new engine, showing that the whole annual charge would be for the people and the people were not The position of the present Board was that expenses last year were \$1,400, but that \$1,335. He pointed out that the would cost little or nothing for a number of them by their predecessors, besides having a new boiler built for the steam fire engine and other repairs made at a cost of about \$1,000, while they had on hand at the present time a balance of about \$200, showing that they had managed the work under their control judiciously and economically as well as with efficiency. As to engine houses the Board thought they might built. If as much is laid out on tanks next buy the Flanagan property in the lower part season as there was this, they will serve for of the town, which would make one good engine house where the new engine could be kept, and the other engine could meantime remain where it is, until the incoming board ment as at present will serve to meet all could arrange for a new engine house, the the extra cost of the proposed new engine building at the Letson weigh seales being and the service connected with it, as well as suggested as a suitable place. The two engine houses would involve an extra

been better to let Mr. Ronald bring his of about seven cents a year each to the taxation of the ratepayers who are assessed Mr. Hocken further enlarged on the neces. ratepayers to determine whether they would sity of having a new and modern engine, authorise a purchase, but he could not the present one, though good, taking longer to get up steam than present-day engines required and a second engine being required so that repairs might be made to the other. Mr. Wyse here wanted to know how one engineer could work two engines. Mr. Hocken said if Mr. Wyse were on the next board he would find it necessary to engines talked about guarantees, take only one engine out to ordinary fires,

Mr. Watt : Haven't the Board really purchased the second engine? Mr. Hocken thought not. The engine had to stand certain tests and if the town didn't want it, it was to be taken back.

MP. LEMUEL ABBOTT

said the board could buy the engine, 1000 now. feet of hose, a heater, two hose reels and Mr. Tweedie: Yes, but what will it some other extras at \$4000. They could be cost? It will cost much more than it would had on 30-year bonds at five per cent. and at that time and that is just the kind of say he agried with all that had been said subject to renewal for 30 years longer. The thing that is ruining the town. This say he agried with all that had been said cost to the town would be \$200 a year. Mr policy of wait and do nothing should be on the subject of the new fire engine; he Ronald had first wanted \$4,700, but after changed for one more in keeping with the thought we should have first had an \$4000—the terms to be as stated. Where would not say Chatham was the worst look- perhaps the pumping station idea was the was the man who could get money for the ing town of its size in the province and it better one. Could the engine not have board re-payable in sums of \$300 or \$400 a was time we did something in the way of a been got to better advantage for cash and ear? It was clear that it was best to change. The town has been too much run the town bonded for payment? bond the town in the matter and endorse the by a few cranks, and that to its injuiry. action of the Board, which had been taken The public interest, which should prevail, in the public interest. Mr. Watt: Do you think you have Street and Fire Commissioners were acting bought the engine? Mr. Abbott: If Mr. Ronald brings the fidence in them and their policy and he

can legally bond the town.

are to purchase, but he must wait until we | the people.

ings in connection with the widening and ext nsion of the streets and dwelt on the fact that the Board had no option save to go on with the work when the proper proceedings had been taken by the ratepayers under the provisions of the Highway Act. The first difficulty encountered was in raising the money to pay land damages, which had to be paid before the people culd be required to give up the land taken. The Board realised that \$2,193, which proposed new engine? Is it the best mode. Is it better than a pump at the proposed new Miller Faundry-

was the amount of the land-damages, was too much to assess in one year on the ratepayers, in addition to the other taxes, and if they went to the banks to borrow the money they would have to pay, seven per cent, but Chatham being unrecorporated could not do so without special legislation and no power now existed by which this money could b. raised save on the individual security of members of the Board-a responsibility which they did not feel just fied in assuming. They had a meeting with the new conncitlors to talk the matter over, but although it was a pleasant one enough, those gentlemen did not see their way c'ear to promise anything in behalf of the incoming Board. The present Board, however, had become responsible for some\$1.300 in the matter and all wages, etc., in connection with the opening of the new streets were paid up to last Friday night. The Board realized that it was their duty to widen and extend those streets immediately after the fire, before people began to rebuild and thus make it more expensive to do it afterwards, and hence the necessity for borrowing the money. Having been obliged to incur this expense of \$2,193 in consequence of the petition of the ratepayers and the action taken under the law on it, did the meeting think the Board would have been justified in letting these streets lie with nothing done on them to render them available for use? A number of men were thrown out of employment by the fire and the present was a much more advantageous time to have street work done than in the spring. He

read a letter from a financial gentleman in St John in reply to an application made in behalf of the Board with the view of borrowing the money there for street work, showing that under existing legislation it could only be done on the individual security of all the members of the Board, and hedged with other conditions which made the responsibility too great for them to assume. It of authorising the Board to raise money to would, therefore, be necessary to seek legis-John Streets and the proposed purchase of a meet the new liabilities imposed on the lation to provide for the issue of bonds to Board did not open them the Supreme about him that they would have to pay

> In reference to the new steam fire engine pipes useless in five or six years; later the same firm wrote to say that from more recent information they were led to believe that cast iron piping would be good for panies would withdraw from the town and on a visit to St. John, before that, the insurance people had complained of the great risk involved from tires in Chatham. and on account of defects in our system. the Board discussed the matter they realised that action on their part was needed at once. Mr. Ronald's the Board closed with him on the conditions last stated by Mr. Abbott. An Amoskeag engine could be got for something less in the States, but the duties would bring it

ate what had been done in their behalf, and

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE.

petition of ratepayers that had been pre-

sented to them and could not do otherwise

under the law than raise the money to pay

walk upon.

fered with Dwyer's barn.

that at the rear of the Goggin property.

hose, etc for \$4,000 on bonds at 5% and cent. He the speaker had his residence inabsurd some people could be. Mr. Wyse : I'll explainto about the cost of the Ronald, and the Board felt they should give the preference to the home-made machine, which was equal to the best in the world. A letter of the town [applause.] This gentleman It was, therefore, clear that as there was member of the Board, next addressed the received a week ago from Mr. Roland also desired to know what they wanted to not enough money for the maintenance of meeting. He began by saying he was sorry stated the engine was about ready, having go beyond Foundry Lane with the new he was a member of the Board. He went had added to it the improvements and streets for. Where were people to get the old streets, the expense of providing for at length into matters connected with the extras suggested by Mr. Ruddock and he building lots in that part of the town if the new ones must be met outside of petition for widening and extending the believed, when it came here, it would prove they did not go in that direction? For the present assessment. The money must streets and the duty thus imposed upon the satisfactory. The Board did not anticipate himself he did not want more room, but

> Mr. Snowball Never mind thatwas next called upon to speak, and express- accord with it and thought this was the ed himself as pleased with Mr. Snowball's | first Board that ever did its duty in such explanations and proposals, with some of matters. He supposed that a tax of steamers, built primily for carrying cattle

> new streets showing that the Board were objected to it. bound to take the action they did on the Mr. Wyse here said he didn't. Mr. Showball proceeded to read the petition for the widening and opening of is it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Extracthe streets, showing it was signed by more the awards of the jury called to assess the damages. Neither the Board nor the Town than 50 of the principal taxpayers as well Councillors could do anything by which the as some of objectors, including Mr. town could escape its liability in connection | Wyse, Mr Cunningham and others, and with opening these streets. In relation to showed that the Board was obliged to open making the new roads, it was a matter for the streets under the law, for doing which lessly. Do not be imposed upon by imitathe municipal conneil to decide on the he said they should be heartily commend-

question was whether the meeting was in He next referred at length to the need for the people, and the people were not always just to men in such positions. Chatham is as large a place as Fredericton, and yet, look at the difference between the two saying he was glad he was in a position places! Ought we not to have more pride to render such services. He was besides in our town. Strangers visiting us admired | the heaviest taxpayer in the town and our hospitality and went away praising while desirious of having his taxes kept | sels are part of D'Anvi'le fleet, which was it, but they could not praise the as low as possible, had sufficient interest destroyed about a century and a half ago. town. We are doing nothing to im- in the community to encourage any proper prove the appearance of Chatham, in effort to improve its public services. order that we may save our boys from pay- Referring to the bargain in connection ing taxes by and bye. Improvements were with the Ronald engine he pointed out the diver's object is to see what truth other parts of the town and we need better streets for our children and ourselves to The question was, did the Board act wise- engine only \$2,500. He dwelt on the in doing what they did in fact that of the assessment for tire purthe matter of these streets? He didn't poses ten men in the town paid one fifth think there was a man in the town who of the whole, while twenty paid one would find fault with what they did-not all quarter of it, so that when it came to the of it legal perhaps, but yet in the best in- tax on the laboring men they would terests of the town. Former road commis- really pay only about three or four cents sioners allowed people to encroach upon the more towards the new engine and other streets, to build as they liked and that was improvements than they pay now for an why we had such crooked and ung even streets as we have. It was just such spirit that led someone to say now that we should not extend a street because it inter- it was late and, believing the Board had Mr. Tweedie proceeded to refer in detail it, he moved the following resolution :to the improvements made by the new streets and said if a street was extended throughto the new cemetery, he would give a

right of way of 66 feet through the Lobban property. It was a cause of complaint that refuse deals had heretofore been used for sidewalks necessitating too frequent renewals and repairs, which wasted money. We should bond the town for a sum sufficient to put all our streets in good order. If we wait we'll all be dead before the improvement takes place and he did not want the hearse containing his remains hauled past the improvements just as they were begun, for he wanted to use them in his lifen the work being accomplished, time. He referred to the blocking the opening of new roads the late Geo. Kerr, instancing

ready for work in the shortest possible met prisioner. Mr. D. Crimmin: That can be opened time should be located in the business a good deal of bargaining came down to times. There was not a man present who engine house before getting the engine, or

requires a change and as the Board of wisely in these street matters he had cou-Mr. Abbott: If Mr. Ronald brings the fidence in them and their policy and he engine here and the test is satisfactory we thought they should be loyally sustained by in never ready for a fire instancing the the people.

In regard to the new engine, he was not Goggin fire, while at the time of the big be exercised in the interests of justice.

The magistrate, in reply said as the room

might be well for the meeting to hear, and how any lawyer could have advised the Board that they had power to purchase an engine in the way proposed. He would like to see a report on the subject of a water supply, etc., for town fire purposes by a competent engineer. He had heard that the Palp Company would favorably consider a proposition to pump water into street mains for 15 years for fire purposes in return for further tex-exemption. There was also the idea of a pumping station. Then, the Board had not told us what Ronald would take in cash for his engine. Suppose we pay \$3,000 prompt cash, instead of \$4,000 in 30 year. We can get legislation and borrow the \$3,000 at 5% -or at 4% and save \$1,000. The question is has the best possible been done in the matter of the

> Mr. Abbott: Suppose the Foundry should take fire? Mr. Tweedie: Suppose your engine ouse did? [laughter] I say we want more fire protection and better roads to haul our engines on and the Board should direct their attention to securing the very best possible arrangement when they are addressing themselves to the problem. It would be hard to haul a heavy engine through the

Mr. Robinson: The new one is 700 l ighter than that we now have. Mr. Winslow: What about the nev

engine houses? Mr. Tweedie: We should have one one of the wharves—the public wharf was following:a good site. He thought Ronald had come down here and rather taken advantage of the Board in the excitement of the late fire, to force the matter of his engine. might take much less in cash than the Mr. W. B. Snowball said Mr. Ronald

stated thas his offer was equal to cash and Mr. Tweedie claimed that the people should fully endorse what the Board had done in the matter of the streets and that their successors should carry out their policy. The engine matter was, however, yet an open question. We should deal with the board in good faith as citizens. They of Chatham. were acting for us and for our best interests as they understood them and we should help them as far as possible, rather than to seek to find fault with their work.

Mr. Wyse :- Could the board legally abandon all assessment for the streets west of the Foundry Lane? Mr. Tweedie :- They could not. The law | deceptive. makes it imperative for them to open up | Mr Adams then went into the law those streets as far as the jury approved of | bearing on the subject of the new streets town by the opening of the new streets, etc. meet the cost already incurred, and the Court could be applied to and it would compel them to open them.

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retarded because of the want of incorpor- \$3,400 as street taxes next year. ation He said if we had had such meetings as this 25 or 3C years ago the town that it might be well to ascertain whether from 20 to 25 years. The Board in view of would have been incorporated. People this meeting desired to have the assessthe uncertainties expressed turned attention from other places who knew Chatham in ment referred to or legislation for the issue to a fresh water supply for the town with bygone times and now revisited it of bonds. late fire, had said that unless Chatham's fire incorporation and proper public spirit did appliances were improved some of the com- for towns of Chatham's size and smaller, and proceeded to criticise the condition of our streets-such as the Station Road, legislation as may be necessary to effect an issue of Sawdust Hill, etc, as proof of the fact because of its being a wooden town, in which | that the town and its interests were much | to defray the expense incident to the opening and there were great delays, especially in the neglected under our present system. The deep snow, in getting the engine to a fire law fixed the width of the streets at not less than 66 feet and yet there was not tives in the "legislature be requested to promote When Mr. Ronald came here after the a street in Chatham of that width. These late fire, offering his engine he, Mr. S., had narrow streets made the danger of fire rather given him the cold shoulder, for he spreading the greater. The first streets those widened and extended by the Board after the fire and fires could be offer, as finally made, seemed fair and advantageously fought on such streets first, and the Board again met him and to the best fire fighters in the world. offered 4,200 in bonds at 4%, but he showed | the town would have been burned long that his arrangement with the bank supply- ago. He was surprised to hear one ing money made 5% bonds necessary. He objector ask if improved fire facilities finally offered the engine, hose reels, heater, | would reduce insurance rates here 2 per suredfor be per cent, How could that be reduced 2 per cent? It showed how

Mr. Snowball: You never could explain anything so as to gain the confidence others did. Buildings of a class much better than the former ones were already

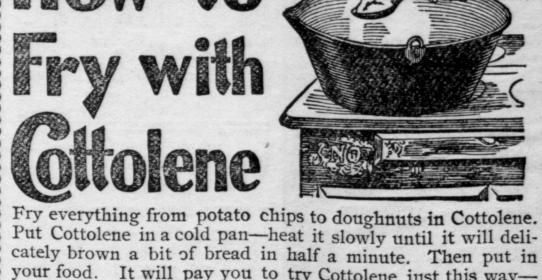
extend them to Black Brook if you will. Mr. Wyse: Or up to the new cemetry. We'll get you there soon enough [laughter]

recommendation of the town councillors. The | ed.

of improved fire facilities, to the gratuitious services his steam pumps on his tugs as well as that at his mill had New York is at Halifax to endeavor to rendered to the town and other places, that the \$4,000 was not for the engine there is in the legend alone but for 1,000 ft. hose, 2 hose reels. a heater, etc. leaving the cost of the inadequate service. He would like to say much more on this subject but as done their duty as they should have done That the ratepayers of the Town of Chatham, in of the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners of the said Town in extending Wellington Street, widen ing and extending Church Street and widening

Mr. W. S. Loggie seconded the resolution and said the fire had not cooled off before, on looking overthe burnt district, he thought these streets should be widendone. He suggested the matter to Mr. Snowball, who heartily agreed with him and the action was taken which resulted Mr. Loggie proceeded to refer to the question of needed improvement in our

extension of the streets beyond Foundry exclude the public. In reply to the magis- Dimensioned Lumber. 9 men he said had no right to go in debt Mr. Tweedie says the discretion should only Mr. D. T. Johnstone said Mr. WB Snow- sure the subject had been as well-considered fire last winter's runners had to be cut was so small and the ventilation bad, he



cately brown a bit of bread in half a minute. Then put in your food. It will pay you to try Cottolene just this waysee how delicious and wholesome it makes the food. Get the genuine, sold everywhere in one, three, and five pound tins, with trade-marks "Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

He favored street pipes and hydrants for The resolution being put, it was carried almost unanimously, Mr. Cunningham's voice and another being the only ones

heard in dissent. Hon, Mr. Snowball then moved the Resolved - That the ralepayers of Chatham, in public meeting assembled, do approve of the promptness, with which the Board of Street and Fire

mmissioners of the said Town his commenced and pushed forward the work of extending and widening Wellington Street, Church Street and Johnston Street, and that in the opinion of this meeting it is advisable for the said Board to continue the said work as long as the weather permits. Mr. E. A. Strang seconded the resolu-

A discussion now arose, led by Mr. R B. Adams, who claimed that there was attempted deception in some way in the resolution and he said to Mr. Snowball "you can't get a snap vote on the people

Mr. W. B. Soowball explained that further work was needed, such as the filling up of cellars, etc., and Hon. Mr. Snowball and Hon. Mr. Tweedie showed that the resolution spoke for itself and its wording contained nothing ambiguous or

about \$3,400 taxes for streets next year. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Snowball reminded Mr. Adams that it was proposed | "Oh!" three or four times. I waited till I to seek legislation authorising the issue saw them carry him into the house and the sion of the residential part of Chatham | Mr. Adams again warned his friends within his recollection, he regretted that against the resolution and told them to its growth and improvement had been vote it down unless they wanted to pay Mr. Tweedie suggested to Mr. Adams

a view of having a service for both houses invariably remarked that they saw Ittle Mr. Snowball said he would withdraw improvement. He referred to Frederic his second resolution and to test the

Resolved that the ratepayers of Chatham in the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners of the Town of Chatham to take steps to procure such bonds to the extent of with interest at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum, construction of new streets now being opened, extended and widened, and for such other work as such legislation as may be requisite to carry into effect the resolutions passed at this meeting.

Mr. Strang seconded this. Mr. Wm. Kerr (councilor-elect) suggested that as it was now very late the meeting adjourn until next Wednesday night and then meet to finish the

Mr. Winslow: Thae's prayer-meeting night. [Laughter.] Mr. Adams said he was in favor of Mr. Snowball's motion, but he favored ad-

Mr. Winslow said it might be well to advise Mr. Ronald to hold his engine. pending the action of the adjourned meeting. Meantime it would be well to consider the matter of getting engineers | Beott. to give us some advice on piping the town. A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and a motion to adjourn until Monday evening next at 8 o'clock was carried and the meeting dispersed

St. John as a Winter Port. The Beaver Line will run between St John and Liverpool this winter making fortnightly trips, and the hopes of the going up there, and he would say let us port, long delayed, to become a winter open new streets at both ends of the town port are in a measure realized. The steamer Lake Surerior of that line will make the first trip from St. John on Dec. 11th. Arrangements for building and applause.] He believed the town a freight shed on the Connolly wharf, I don't know which it was a light was in full sympathy with this street opening. For himself he was in full are now being made.

The Beaver line boats are fast freight

----Safe, Sure, and Painless.

What a world of meaning this statement embodies. Just what you are looking for, tor-the great sure-pop corn cure-acts in this way. It makes no sore spots; safe, acts speedily and with certainty; sure and mildly, without inflaming the parts : paintions or substitutes.

Sunken Treasures.

John O'Brien, a sub marine diver from get at and examine several French warships sunk in Bedford Basin, near the Four mile House. The submerged ves-Many are of the opinion that great treasure went down with these ships and

The Doherty-Luke Homicide.

The preliminary hearing of the Crown case against Joseph Doherty, the boy who shot young Arthur Luke on Thursday night, Oct., 31st at Chatham, was held by Geo. B. Fraser, Esq., magistrate, at the Chatham Police Court, last week, beginning on Thurs-

Sam'l. Taomson, Esq., Q. C., Clerk of the Peace, appeared in behalf of the Crown, and Hon. L J. Tweedie, Q. C., for the prisoner, The testimony produced at this enquiry was much more full than that at the inquest, and the facts developed were new insome es sential respects. We have not, of course, space for the whole of it, but give, in extenso, that of the first witness, which conveys a fair idea of the circumstances under which the deplorable affair took place, together with the essential features emed and extended while it could be cheaply braced in the statements of the other witnesses called.

STANLEY SMITH FLEIGER, of Chatham, 16 years old, was sworn and examined by Mr. Thomson. He said: I knew Arthur Luke; knew prisoner, Joe fire extinguishing facilities, pointing out Doherty; have been acquainted with him all that an engine or pumping stat on always | my life. On Thursday night 31st October I

Did you see deceased that night? I first saw him near Mackenzie's drug

What time of night was that? 1 don't know-I suppose about half past [Mr. Tweedie here objects to the magis-

trate not permitting everybody to come into Matched Sheathing, the court, claiming the court is a public one Mr. Cunningham spoke against the and that it is doubtful if he has power to Lane and thought the 'fire board' had trate's reading of the section of act showing done more than they ought to do. Those he may exclude the public in his discretion, It is likely that the steamer New Bruns. been taken for fire expenditure, This was ball had information which he thought it as its importance demanded. He didn't see with an axe from under the hand engine. did not propose to admit everybody and

would exercise his discretion to that extent. The examination was then resumed .-Where did you first meet prisoner that

Between Coleman's and Mahoney's corner. Who were there at the time? Luke, Tom Knowles, and Gilbert Beott. What time would that be?

What took place in reference to this shooting business? Luke and Knowles caught Doberty. Had prisoner a gun?

Where were you going at that time and I just went down there to see if there

was any fun, and we were coming back again. They tried to take the gun from

I don't know whether they took the gun or not. They let him go. then; he went down the road towards Kerr's yard.

How far was that from the corner? It is the 2cd house from it, I think, They followed him into the yard. He used to strike them off with the gun. I heard the gun go off and Luke began to sing out.

following him. -- He told us all

told us to take the gun from him. I just followed the others. Did he point the gun at anvone? When he said to go away he pointed the

Mr. Tweedie-Not at anyone. Witness: Yes. Mr. Thomson :- Did any scuffle take

Did he say "Go away"? Yes, when they were following him.

Did you see anybody examine the gun?

wasn't it? Who followed him? We all followed to the vard. It was an

Who followed him in The other three, Luke, Knowles and How long did they remain in the yard?

They just ran in and out. He was going

to hit them. He chased them out ? Could you see Doherty from where you

where I stood. Did he drive them out of the vard? After they came out what position did

was fired ? No. One fellow was standing near me.

Can you tell me how long it was from the

until the shot was fired ! I can't tell

Have you no idea?

Then you didn't see where Luke stood when the shot was fired? Did you see who fired the shot?

Did you see Doherty when the shot was

When Doherty went into the yard, had he still the gan with him?

Had you any weapon about you? Did you see any other person but the

No. I saw them carry him into the Just give me the names of those present

when the shot was fired.

Cross Examined by Mr. Tweedie. Have you told everything? The principal things. What time did you leave home? About 7 o'clock.

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To near the English Church.

Did you meet these others the ?

WOOD-COODS!

FOR SALE

Box-Shooks,

Barrel Heading. Matched Flooring,

NELSON.

Between 9 and 10.

Who did? Luke and Knowles.

Now, when you first met Doherty, was there any conversation took place. He told them to go away. They were

When we passed Coleman's corner they

What did you follow him up for?

gun-ahead of him.

Just him trying to stop them from taking

What kind of scuffle was that ! I just saw them trying to take the gun

It was after this he went into Keri's yard,

open yard; there is no gate.

I could see him striking at them from

they take. What position did Luke take. Did you see where Luke was when the shot-

last time they were driven out of the yard

Did you see Doherty, the prisoner, after the shot was fired?

prisoner with a gun in his hand at the time? Did you see Luke immediately after he

Luke, Beott, Knowles. myself and Do-You came to the lower end of the town?

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Laths,

Sawn Spruce Shingles. THOS. W. FLETT,