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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 wife, of the first part and the undersigned, James Hickey of Chatham in the County of Northumberland aforesaid, Merchaut, of the second part and registered in the Northumberland County Records, in volume 59 on pages 100, 101, and 102 and numbersatisfying the moneys secured by the said indent default having been made in the payment the contrary to the provisions of the said indenture, sold at public auction in front of the post office TIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NEXT at the hour of

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 Reverend 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 width and was sold and conveyed to the said Philip Leenard by Richard Hocken by indenture bearing date the eighteenth day of June A. D., 1878 as by re-

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handsome vote they had given him. The

campaign had been conducted fairly and

honorably, and he thanked his friends and

his opponents for the courteous treatment

that had been accorded to him. He

would express the hope that as his col-

HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL TWEEDIE

and he was so. He was proud of

of the grand majority by which

in the history of the province. [Applause.]

Many of the newspapers of the Province

had been charging the Government with

crimes and misdemeanors, in the hope of

prejudicing the public mind, but the

ment had been sustained showed that the

people could not be misled, and their

verdict, just given, was a full and complete

Regarding the campaign in Northumber

and, they had said "stand by the ticket.

In every place where its members were

working they had faithfully stood by each

other. He could point with pride to the

he stood at the poll and where Robinson

and O'Brien received almost as many votes

as Burchill and Tweedie. He was proud

made against him all over the County, as

a member of the Government, but his good

record had stood by him. In the canvass

his associates and he had dealt only politi-

quarters, yet in view of their great victory,

thought the ticket had done well in the

again, for they would continue to

further in every possible way, those of the

whole Province. He was proud of his

colleagues, who had stood by him so well,

They might not agree in everything

their disagreements to Fredericton. If they

their faults, no doubt, and had made mis-

interests, not

together in the interests

fail

in his native town, Chatham, where

answer to those charges.

misp'aced. [Applause.

Fire Protection Matters There is no little activity just now in the matter of improving Chatham's ests, it would continue to be so hereafter, fire-extinguishing facilities. We should not care to take the responsibility of lieve that their confidence had not been suggesting a brake upon any impetuous run that may be made in that direcion, even before the heat of the late big fire has been dissipated, but hope that whatever is done, it will be gone about in a methodical and busines-like

The idea which many of our more experienced and thoughtful citizens Government had achieved was unprecedented hoped to have acted upon last yearthat of providing fire protection for both ends of the town-seems to have moved the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners with redoubled force triumphant manner in which the Governduring the past week. We hear that they have purchased a new Ronald steam fire engine, a thousand feet of hose, two hose reels and a water heater to be attached to the engine. We cannot help thinking that if the new engine-house tendered for last year had been built, with its reservoir holding enough water to last three or four hours at a fire, and the present engine had been in it on the 10th of month, enough property might of that-proud of it all. Charges had been have been saved to buy half a dozen new engines and build more than an equal number of engine houses. Some of our wise men were able to prevent cally with their opponents and all others, that work from being accomplished, and although they had perhaps reason to and many whose property was destroy- complain of different treatment in some ed in consequence, wished while the blocked it were only as efficient in stopping the conflagration. Now, in the excitement of the scare following stand the fire, to which last year's action of a majority of the Board was an important contributory factor, is there not a little too much haste and a disposition to work from the wrong end? We have no hesitation in saying that the fire engines we have are not properly housed, or properly looked after. There is always more or less unreadiness manifiest in connection with them when a fire occurs. From twenty-five to thirty-five minutes ought not to elapse between the sound

now homeless would not be so. Ought

we not first to provide an engine house

for at least the engine we have, before

out it? No building available in Chat-

ham is fit for a steam fire engine house.

and while we may have the best

pose, and expect them to give us the

protection they would afford under

can deal efficiently with the problem.

and let us not go injudiciously fast, or

we may have the petition crank out

again with his little paper, and the

progress we should be making along

legitimate lines again retarded with.

perhaps, a repetition of the disastrous

results which came to us on the 10th

Declaration Proceedings.

Saturday was declaration day at New

eastle. There was quite a large gathering

elected. He was assisted by his clerk, M.

S. Benson, Esq. The result was as shown

Having announced the result the Sherif

declared Messrs. Robinson, Burchill

MR. ROBINSON

said he could not express the pride

shallying of 1894.

in the following table :-

14 Nelson, Kirk's.

20 Chatham, Black B

court closed.

teclaration had ceased

16 Hardwick,

proper conditions. We want

legislation on the subject before

fare of Northumberland in every right way and as they would continue to do so, he ing of an alarm and the throwing of hoped they would deserve and receive even a larger vote next time. [Applause]. first water on a fire. Yet, that is the MR. O'BRIEN experience in Chatham. When we said he sincerely thanked the electors for wanted to use our hand engine at the the handsome vote they had given to him late fire it was found that even the and also to the ticket. He appreciated the winter runners had not been taken from vote he had received, for he was the one on the ticket who was to be defeated, and he under it. Now, if we are to have was therefore as proud as if he was elected new engine, new hose reels and at the head of the poll. It made no differthousand feet of new hose, what proence which member of the ticket came out visions are we making to properly ahead, so long as they stood together as house them, so that they may be ready they had done. They had been united in the interests of the County for six years and fer prompt and efficient work when would so continue. He was not going to fires occur? There is no doubt that say one word against their opponents, they had the steam fire engine been standhad fought them with all their might, and ing over a good reservoir with water he and his colleagues had fought against near the boiling point in the boiler on them with all their might. The victory was a great one and he thanked the 10th inst., as would have been the case electors sincerely. [Applause]. had the building of the proposed new MR. MORRISSY engine house of last year not been singularly prevented, many who are

said that unlike the four members who had already spoken, it was not his privilege to return thanks for being elected, for he had been beaten, but, although beaten, he thanked those who had stood by his colleague and himself. They had so stood we obtain another and have no place to because they felt it to be their duty. He did not intend to indulge in any recrimination. He and his colleague had been fairly treated, and he hoped the result of the contest would redound to the interest of machines in the world, it is folly to Northumberland, Defeat, in this case, did put them in places unfit for the pur-

not mean death. [Applause:] MR. MORRISON

said he was in a different position from that of the other five candidates, for it was his first contest for the Assemby. The time had been so short for the campaign and the interests against his colleagues and himself so large that, although defeated, he was not ashamed of the vote they had received. The canvass was fair and there was no personal feeling in it, and he hoped the gentlemen elected would do their best to carry out their promises—that they would build the iron bridge at Newcastle and, in other ways, promote the County's inst, as a protest against the shilly- interests. And, when there was another election, he hoped also that they would find that Mr. Morrissy and he were not afraid

> to again meet them. He closed by moving-seconded by Mr. Burchill-a vote of thanks to Mr. Shirreft for the fairness and efficiency with which ne had conducted the election.

of electors at the court house when the high sheriff, John Shirreff, Esq., opened Mr. Tweedie, "And he is still Sheriff. his court to announce the result of the [Laughter.] voting at the different polling places of Mr. Shirreff made a suitable acknowledgethe county, and declare the candidates

There were now calls for Dr. Pugsley, who was prasent, but MR. CHRISTOPHER CRAIG

rose and said he deemed this a proper time to set right a charge that had been made during the campaign that Messrs, Sargent had paid twice as much stumpage as Messrs. Burchill on a smaller operation than the Burchills had. That, he said, was untrue, for Messrs. Sargent had paid only a little more than one half the amount of stumpage paid by Messrs. Burchill, although they had two thirds as many horses engaged in their operations as the Burchills had.

HON. DR. PUGSLEY. The calls for Dr. Pugsley were now renewed and he at last rose and said he was present only as a spectator. He had had no expectation of being called upon to speak and felt that he was, perhaps, intruding by responding to the calls that had been made. He might, however, say that it was a great pleasure to him to be present, pleasant to hear the kind expressions and Tweedie and O'Brien elected, and the to observe the kindly feeling that prevail ed. He thought that they, in the southern After the applause which followed the part of the Province, might well take a leaf out of the northern book for guidance in this regard for they gave and took pretty hard knocks there. He, Dr. Pugsley, was an office holder-some of the papers said felt over the expression of confidence he occupied the place of the late Legislative Council -and, although it might not be proper for him to speak of political quesgether as candidates for the Assembly they tions, yet it would not be out of place did so in the County's interests and he had for him to bear testimony to the able manner in which the four representatives led the poll; he was surprised to find that he did so again, on this occasion. He and of Northumberland just declared elected had always discharged their duties in the Assembly at Fredericton, and their County never betraying confidence placed in them, and they would so continue. The should be proud of them. [Applause.] It was now 25 years since he was connected with electors had stood by him as a young man, the legislature, first as a reporter and, since. both as a councillor for Derby and also as as a member, and he had good opportunities member for the County and he would to observe how the duties of members had always remember them gratefully. [Apbeen discharged, and he could say, with the greatest truth, that none knew better how The Sheriff here returned to the agents to effectively represent their constituents

spirit we have in our politics to-day. delived. [Applause.] Their election seems to be the triumph of the broad and t lorant spirit

we ought all to fight for.

Much had been said of "the Northumberleagues and he had always faithfully disland deal" and, he supposed, those present charged their duties in the County's interhad heard something of it. [Laughter]. He was a member of the Government at so that the people would know and bethe time it took place, and there was no act of his political life to which he looked bock with more satisfaction than when they accede 1 to the views of the North Shore as said he ought to be proud on this occasion. expressed through the ballot box -- when one third of the province spoke out against the ticket and proud of the majority with high rate of stumpage then prevailing -which it had been returned : he was proud and a Government never d scharges its duty better than when it conforms to the views Government was sustained throughout the of the people expressed in a constitutional Province, and Premier Blair must also be way, as it was on that occasion. a proud man because the victory the

It was a pleasure for him to be present to-day, as it was always to meet the kindly and hospitable people of Northumberland, and he hoped to often enjoy the privilege hereafter as occasion might offer. [Applause]

This closed the proceedings.

#### Hardwick vs Flissfield.

Before the Alvocate and its correrisv against those opposed to its friends their friend he is on thin ice. Why don't the poor old fellow take his medicine without so much squealing?

One of Miramichi's Enemies. they could afford to let it all pass. He While the legitimate newspapers of the province have turned from the little incipast and they would, no doubt, run together dents of the late election campaign to address themselves to current topics and issues, the lesser sheets appear to assail Northumberland, and, while guarding the Government and its friends with the meanness and vituperation which charac terised them all through the canvass. The Chatham World excels in this line. It seems to think that a victory at the polls must surely be followed by a game amongst themselves, but they never carried of "grab" by the winners, in which the money of the country is to be divided had them, they kept them to themselves amongst them. It says: "Let us watch and in the Legislature stood by the County and prey-watch the other grabbers and and by each other [Applause]. They had prey on the treasury." And that is its takes, for human nature was fallible, but idea of politics. Not content, however, with represen-

they had always tried to promote the welting the government party as "wreckers," the World turns upon our lumber merchants and, after casting unmerited reflections upon them and their integity, addresses itself to the work of stirring up sectarian prejudice, in a way that indicates an absolutely reckless disposition to run amuck over its recent defeat. It does not seem to occur to it that people know just exactly what ails it; that they know it is writhing over the fact that nobody believed its violent and untruthful tirades against the Government during the election campaign. It seems to assume that we do not all know that it is very wrathful over its unsuccessful efforts in the past to secure what it calls boodle and government plunder, and certain politicians had thought it worth while to purchase its support, it would not have taken a great deal to have kept it singing the praises of certain members of the government, as it was wont to do not long since, until it became convinced that its flattery was not to have the desired effect, and that those it was disposed to fawn upon had no disposition to pay for Now, after vilifying our lumber merchants and assailing the integrity of nearly every body, it practically declares that it intends to make a nuisance of itself whenever there is a local election. It costs the World nothing to encourage reputable men to put popular candidates to the trouble and expense of an election, for it tangible in backing its dupes. Let the opposition, small as it is, be thankful that the evening. it has not many friends of the World class to insult everyone who does not agree with it, and to engage in the unpatriotic and vile work of belittling the Province and degrading its politics and public men in the eyes of people abroad, Amongst ourselves the sheet is understood, its motives known and its in fluence is correctly gauged in the dimin ished votes recieved by those to whom it attaches itself. What the indifferent stranger may think of a community that another consideration that it may be well to ponder over; and, we are quite sure in good health. that no true friend of either Northumberland or the Province, on the Miramichi can feel otherwise than humiliated on seeing his name connected with it as a

## The Turkish Problem.

A London despatch of 19th inst says: -Much interest has been excited in diplomatic and political circles by the return to Landon of Hon. Schomberg McDonnell, private secretary of Lord Salisbury, who was not generally known to have left England It tranpsires that he returned on Wednesday from a secret mission to Constantinople. Oatside the most intimate foreign office circles hi presence in Constantinople was kept a close secret, and the fact that he had been sent on a misson to the Turkish capital was not known to either the English or European press. Though nothing has been made known officially as to the result of his mission, it is significant that coincident with his presence in London, official apprehension regarding the gravity of the situation in Turkey has increased. The submission of the Porte to the demands made by Great Britain, France and Russia relative the reform of administration in Armenia, appears to be considered as only a brief respite from the gravest developments. According to thoroughly reliable information, the Mohammedan reform party, which aims at the deposition of the Sultan and the formation of a new government under a constitution, relies upon the support of Great Britain in the event of a revolution proving even partly successful. On the other hand, it is understood that the Sultan has obtained assurance that the three powers will ence of the allied powers can go beyond moral support without rupturing the alliance owing to the diversity of interests of the candidates their deposits of \$100 than those four gentlemen, and none did involved. With a view to striking in their counties better service. They called when the upheavel of Turkey comes, them the "Big Four", because they always Austria has joined the existing entente

were not narrow or sectional, for it may be undoubted expectation is that a climax in tion of bronze and aluminum, and is truly said that they represent the broadest the fate of the Turks will not be long

### "Advance" Scient fic Miscellany

SUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE OF TO-MORROV -SAWING MACHINES FOR ICE-BOUND HARBORS-A BLACK BEAUTY-ALUMINUM FOR ARMY USE-THE TELEPHONE AS A NEWSPAPER -A NOVEL BICYCLE TIRE-INFLUENCE OF FATS ON DISINFECTANTS -A LARYNX GIVING MANY VOICES.

During the past 25 years, says Mr Patrick B. Delaney, chemical tel-graphy has at different times engaged the attention of numerous able inventors. Recen improvements in the perforating machine transmitter, and receiving instrument for automatic chemical telegraphy have at last brought this ideal plan of rapid communication to a degree of perfection which cannot fail to bring about sweeping changes in transmission of correspondence in general. Between New York and Philadelphia, over a copper wire weighing 300 pounds to the mile, 3000 words per minute can be recorded, and, with a copper wire of 850 pounds per mile, 1000 words per minute can be carried from spondents shed their full barrel of tears | New York to Chicago. The letter of the over intoxicants consumed in connection future will be dictated to a stenographer. with the late election, they ought to und who will perforate it on a paper tape. out what is known on the subject, in The type will be sent to the telegraph Blissfield, for instance. If the ADVANCE office, where it will be put through the were disposed to employ cant and hypoc- automatic transmitting machine, and in a second or two it will be at its destinain the contest, it might publish both | tion. The receiving tape will be deliverletters and editorials which some of the ed direct, and the plain Morse characters case-hardened sinners-who, according to will be translated on the type-writing the Advocate, are temperance saints machine by the correspondent's stemowould blush to see. They had better go grapher. A message of 16 words from over to the office of that paper and tell New York to Chicago can be sent every second, and 50 words-about the average of a business letter-in three seconds.

The ice-sawing apparatus of M. Camere was tested at Antwerp last winter, and is reported by the United States Consul at Ghent to be a promising idea for keeping oen navigation. A strong boat was pr rided at the bow with an adjustable framework carrying two circular saws, which were driven by a portable engine. the boat being pulled along by a rope fixed some distance aherd and passing over a windlass. A passage 5 yards wide was cut 20 feet per minute in ice two inches thick, but only a third of a mile per day in 8 inch ice.

A black diamond of extraordinary size, weighing nearly 2 pounds, was found in Brazil in July, and has been shown to the French Academy. It is to be broken up, its industrial value being some \$40,000.

The light weight of aluminum renders it especially desirable for utensils for military use, and an investigation has been accordingly made by M. Balland, a French chemist, to determine whether the metal\* is really as unsafe as has been suggested. He finds that in the ordinary conditions of a soldier's life aluminum utensils offer a sufficient resistance year and friction, to the action of foods and of potable liquids. Foods, etc., have considerable action on prolonged contact, but in actual use the contact is very brief, and the metal simply takes a clouded appearance and does appreciably vary in weight after four months of use. Aluminum vessels should never be cleansed with soda, and solderings should be avoided as much as

The telephone newspaper, which has been in successful operation over two years at Budapest, has become almost indispensible to its 6000 subscribers. The service has a main wi e of 168 miles, which is connected to private houses and various public resorts. Between 7.30 in the morning and 9.30 in the evening its caresses during the election campaign. 28 editions are spoken into the transmitter, ten men with loud, clear voices acting as speakers in shifts of two at a time. The news is classified and given in accordance with a regular programme. so that any subscriber knows when to expect the kind of items of especial interest to him. A short summary of a'l important items is given at noon and takes good care not to risk anything again at night, and subscribers are entertained with music and lectures in

> been patented by Messrs. J. F. and E. P. Forbes, of Halifax. The materials are in the form of slender strips, filaments. rings, or the like, and arranged so that they may be drawn outward into a puncture of the tire.

One of the pike of the aquarium of St. Petersburg is believed by good authority to have been hatched about the time supports a paper of that character, is Columbus discovered America, yet notwithstanding its 400 years of life, it is

> Mortar of brick dust and quicklime is now recommended as an excellant and durable substitute for hydraulic cement.

A strangely neglected fact of much im-

portance has been brought to notice by some recent experiments of Dr. Breslauer. It was found by Koch some fourteen years ago that the antiseptic properties credited "carbolized oil," or carbol.c acid in combination with olive oil, are lacking, vet the matter has since received very little attention. Dr. Breslauer has now reported an exhaustive examination of various disinfectants, such as carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate, boric acid. nitrate of silver, etc., in combination with oil, vaseline, fat, licolin anhydricum, lanolin, and unguentum leniens. The degree of antiseptic power proves to be remarkably influenced by the dilutent employed, and in all cases the best antiseptic results were obtained with disnfectants in combination with lanolin or unguentum leniens. In experiments, for instance, with 5 per cent, of cartolic acid in various substances, it was found that the microbe of boils survived immersion in carbolized oil for 3 days, in carbolized vaseline 1 day, in fat 4 hours, in lanolin anhydricum 2 hours, in lanolin 30 minutes, and in unguentum leniens 20 minates. Similar results were obtained with other bacteria and other disinfectants. It appears, therefore, that in ointments the disinfectant selected should be used in combination with lanolin or unguentum leniens instead of with oil, vaselin, or

A steam pipe capable of resisting very high pressure has been patented by a Glasgow engineer. It consists of a copper tube around which is wound steel wire, whole in a fusible alloy whose melting judgment, Mr. Commissioner? point is above the temperature of the superheated steam.

A new alloy, known as "gold-steel," is said to be meeting with favor among said it became his duty to return his stood together when the interests of North- between Great Britain, Russia and France. Sheffield manufacturers on account of its

peculiarly adapted for cutlery.

A very successful artificial larynx for a man who had lost his voice is credited Prof. Anderson Stuart, of the University of Sydney. The changing of certain reeds makes the voice soprano, tenor, contralto or bass, at will

### An equal surprise and pleasure

The poet has sighed -" Oh. for the eaker of the warm south, the true, the plushful Hippocrene," and the p ople have sighed for a good wine too, but the price forbad. For it is not everybody can pay \$8. and \$10. a dozen for Wine, and the masses had to go without. But this is a democratic day, and it is the whole people who are catered for now and not a section of the people. Accordingly, when the Bordeaux Claret Co., introduced their light, pleasant, and theroughly wholesome wines at the incredible price of \$3, and \$4 per doz. quarts there was equal surprise and pleasure among the people. The demand is enormous and orders cannot be filed quick enough. Address Bordeaux Claret Cc., 30 Hospital Street. Montreal.

#### The McCullev Investigation.

The investigation of the charges preferred by Mesers, Z. Tingley and R. H. Armstrong gainst Police Magistrate S. U. McCulley of Chatham, was resumed on Friday last by the Commissioner. G. G. Gilbert, Esq., Q. C. Dr. Pugsley Q. C. and Messrs, R.A. Lawter and W. C. Winslow appeared for the complainants and Mr. Robert Murray does not confine his questions to lawyers for Mr. McCulley. The testimony of Hon. L. J. Tweedie was

Murray as follows:-I don't know what month it was the club was fined, but I think it was in February

resumed under cross-examination by Mr.

My recollection is it was in March that the charges were filed against Mr. McCulley. Were you present when Mr. McCulley fined the steward of the club?

Do you recollect on one occasion shortly after or immediately after Mr. McCulley had convicted the steward of the club, Mr Winslow, one of the managing committee of the club, remarked in court that 'we McCulley ? must have a new magistrate'?

The steward was fined two or three times. I was not in court at all. Is there not, to your knowledge, a great

deal of ill feeling among members of the club against Mr. McCulley because of his having condemned the steward of the club? Mr. Pugsley objects to the question on this ground, namely: That no charge has been made against the magistrate, either in the complaint preferred or in the evidence which has been given, relating to the conduct of the magistrate in the cases against charge of him? the steward of the club, and, therefore, the question is wholly irrelevant.

may be objectionable I will allow it. I have heard Mr. McCulley's judgment in that nature the club cases criticised by members of the club, especialty the lawyers, but I am not among members of the club.

Have you not heard expressed a good members of the club against Mr. McCulley? I will tell you what I have heard. Mr. Murray claims the right to a direct

I have not heard any expression of ill Mr. Mc(,ulley? feeling by the lawyers against Mr. McCulley: have, however, heard oriticisms of Mr. McCulley's conduct as a magistrate by the

Have you not heard them claim that the convicting of the staward of the club

No: I have not heard them claim it was

Have you not heard them make claims or statements to that effect? No; but I have heard them claim that he was unfair in his rulings.

Have you not heard them denounce him for his decision in the club cases I have heard adverse criticisms of judgment, but I have not heard him of the crown in cases of doubt.

say. I refer to lawyers only.

I have heard them say that you and Mr Menzies appeared to have charge of him that he allowed you more latitude than he pneumatic vehicle tire carrying did to opposite counsel; that his rulings didn,t appear fair in the trial of the club cases, and did not evince a desire to have the legal question decided as to whether a bona fide club, such as the Chatham Social Club, could exist in a county where the Scott Act was in force. Did vou understand my question a

referring to the club cases?

Were you not aware that I did not try

I was ill in bed at the time. I recall now that you did not try the cases. You were a member of the club. Mr. Butler

Were you not well informed as to what was going on when you were ill and confined to your house?

I was pretty well informed, I think.

eases when they were being tried? I can't say I was consulted. I talked over the law points with different persons Did you not make suggestions to the

Were you not consulted about the club

Yes, I did. I can't say I advised them They knew as much as I did about the

When you understood me to be asking you about what the legal members of the club said in reference to Mr. McCulley's decisions in the club casss, what did you mean when you said you heard them say Mr. Menzies and I seemed to have charge of him when you knew I was not engaged in

The opinion was expressed by some of the lawyers that you were behind Mr. McCulley in those cases, and consulting with Mr. McCulley in reference to these very trials.

about the club. My answer covered what don't think there is any more prevarication was said generally What did you answer the questions up on certiorari to the Supreme Court

generally for? Why did you make your appeal from Mr. McCulley's decisions? answer cover more than the question called I could not well divide the answer, as I

sation. I gave you the substance of what I What have you heard lawyers of the club say in reference to Mr. McCulley's decision

could not remember distinctly each conver-

Mr. Pugsley objects to this method of cross-examination being continued, as it fit person to be Police Magistrate? will prolong the enquiry indefinitely, especial care being taken to ensure per- These charges are not made by the lawyers. tending to anarchy if he adheres faithfully feet contact between the two metals. Mr. Tingley and Mr. Armstrong are not to his Armenian compact. No interfer- Soldering is effected by immersing the lawyers, and how can it control your

> The Commissioner-It may be important to know what is the opinion of lawyers | the matter at all. regarding Mr. McCulley. Mr. Pugsley-The decisions in the club | might reflect on Mr. McCulley?

cases have nothing to do with these charges. The Commissioner-I don't care who do with the effects of the evidence.

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duct. No doubt Mr. Murray will offer I may have been wrong in my contentions evidence to show that the court sustained his judgment in the club cases. That has the answer I can give. no bearing on this enquiry.

the part of these lawyers against Mr. McCulley, so that you will not give weight to such testimony.

Witness-I have heard them say in said among the lawyers.

Who did you hear say that Mr. Menzies and I appeared to have charge of Mr.

1 don't recollect Did you hear Mr. Lawlor say so? I don't recollect. I can tell you one that

Did you ever here anyone say that when you gave Mr. McCulley the appointment

The Commissioner-Although the question have a sort of indistinct recollection that magistrate and prosecution to submit the you (Mr. Murray) made some remarks of

Do you remember the James Barry case. in which Barry was! charged with arson? lawyers of the club, but I never saw any How did Mr. McCulley treat you in that

I have no recollection.

I can't say, because I don't recollect. can't remember what he did with the case. Did you not in that case make certainconsult with the Clerk of the Peace?

Clerk of the Peace on my suggestion. should take the opinion of the law officers Do you recollect that one of the points

Tell us just what you have heard them which was referred to the Clerk of the which you replied that you made no concoming from the direction of the barn just litigant, having cases almost continuously before the fire broke out.'?

I don't recollect. If I had

hearsay evidence against Barry. I was endeavoring to test the credibility of a witness who was adverse. I don't recollect

the Minister of Justice in the Conway-

Did you defend the two Tingley cases?

Did you hear Wm. Coulson give evidence I think so. I didn't charge my memory

Record in Tingley case produced by Mr. Murray and handed to Mr. Tweedie. Looking at the record I see that William

Yes, I would.

I think it was called Hoffbrace. Dil Mr. Tingley tell you he had it anal zed? [Question withdrawn.] The Scott Act is blamed for inducing to

ment of the act I have heard it so claimed.

My opinion is that witnesses generally are pretty much alike in the different cases, whether Scott Act casas or any other Who were those lawyers who expressed cases. Some will tell an honest story and others will prevaricate. I don't see any I can't say positively; some of the lawyers | great difference in Scott Act cases, and I regarding Mr. in Scott Act cases than in other cases.

> Mr. Pugsley - There is no certiorari, Certiorari is not permitted. There is no

the Supreme Court has no power to approve or disapprove of the Magistrate's decisions. Witness:-I can't point to any case. Do you contend that the fact of Mr. Menzies being a great deal of time in or

Mr. Pugsley-I object to that. It is not fair to the witness. Mr. Tweedie has not in the manner in which he gave his evidence.

decisions and rulings have not been more in accordance with law than your arguments Mr. Murray-I'll take the responsibility and contentions before him have been? The Commissioner-I think the question

improper but I will allow it. Witness-I think Mr. McCulley ver : often wrong in his decisions and in his rulings. as a lawyer in many instances. This is all

Were you wilfully wrong in your con-

I don't say I was wrong. I say I may Have you not frequently spoken harshly to Mr. McCulley when his rulings were

against you? As a rule I have not done so, but I have frequently done so. Have you not found the same fault with

the Parish Court Commissioner that you found against Mr. McCulley? I have not. I refer to Scott Act cases. I think not. There is a difference beween Mr. McCulley and the Parish Court

Does the Police Magistrate get any salary? Adjourned for dinner.

Court assembled at 2 p. m. To Mr. Murray-I don't think I gave evidence in the club case. I was counsel with Mr. Lawlor in the club cases tried before Mr. Fraser.

What did you say to Mr. Fraser after the

I said I never had the pleasure of appearing before a more incompetent justice than he appeared to be, and if ever occasion required it I would be most happy to recommend his dismissal from office in the interest of the community.

Did you say this as a joke? I was not angry. I thought that as a lawyer he had displayed himself incompetent. I never threatened to dismiss other magistrates for ruling against me.

The lawyers of the club criticized his (McCulley's) judicial conduct. A proposition was made. I understand, in court to the question of law to the Supreme Court. The members of the club were desirous of submitting the question to the Supreme almost entirely the trial before McCulley | Court, whether a bona fide club could exist in a Scott Act county. This was not allow-I think I have appeared before him as | ed. In a subsequent case in which I was defendant's counsel oftener than in any counsel I proposed to the magistrate. Mr. cases I have defended when I appeared that if the question were submitted to the Supreme Court I would guarantee the club Can't you name all the cases that you would be closed until the question was ever appeared in for the prosecution before settled. That proposal was not accepted The opinion was general among the lawvers that Mr. Murray and Mr. Menzies had charge of McCulley. I never sought to take charge of Mr. McCulley in any way. In casses of doubt I advised him to seek counsel of the

law officers of the Crown, or Clerk of the Did you in any way seek to assert your

personal or political influence on Mr. McCulley as a magistrate? Never. In my opinion very slight evidence against a defendant would convict tain evidence, and did not Mr. McCulley | before McCulley, even with strong evidence in his favor. He didn't get the benefit of a

Mr. Murray asked you if the fact of Mr. Menzies being a great deal of time in or in the vicinity of Mr. McCalley's shop or office tended to show that Mr. McCulley was not a fit person to be a police magistrate, to was as to your tention, that you were simply giving evidence. Referring to this, I want to ask not tell you that he saw Barry that night | whether in your judgment the fact of a on trial before a certain judge, being seen in calculated to create a suspicion in the minds

of the opposite parties in reference to the judge's impartiality? My opinion would be that the state of facts you refer to would tend to create

Mr. Murray is asked to produce the record in the Palmer case. Certain proceedings taken against parties at the instance of one Peck, before Mr. Are you aware Mr. McCulley consulted McCulley, were referred to by Mr. Pugs'ey as relevant to this enquiry.

> Mr. Murray objected that nothing that has transpired since this investigation commenced can be relevant for this investi-The Commissioner-I consider that any evidence of improper conduct on the part of the police magistrate since the enquiry commenced would be relevant. I am not insinuating that there is any such evidence.

I know nothing in reference to the matter except what I hear now. Mr. Murray refuses to voluntarity produce the record referred to, claiming that the law provides a means of obtaining the record. Mr. Lawlor-I notice that Mr. Bennett in giving his evidence, referred to a case against Emile Malive and stated that Mr. McCulley had added at the end of the copy of proceedings a statement that the fine had been paid, which was untrue, and that he (Mr. Bennett) had asked Mr. McCulley to alter that, but that he had declined : that he (Mr. Bennett) then informed you of what the magistrate had done, and that you took the proceedings out with you, and that

the purpose of preventing an appeal, because to my mind no judge would grant a review when the fine and costs had been paid. He appeal from his decision. Under the law (Mr., McCully) said he did not do so for that purpose. I replied that it was extraordin-

will show that. Mr. Bennett also in giving his evidence stated that in the Malive case Mr. McCulley adjourned the hearing to the house of Mrs. exhibited any feeling against Mr. McCulley Robert Murray without requiring any affidavit to be made. Tell me what is your experience before Mr. McCulley in reference

In many cases in which I have applied for adjournments Mr. McCulley directed me t) apply to Mr. Menzies or Mr. Murray, and if they would consent it would be all right. Mr. Menzies would in such cases be the

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report on them. The evidence objected to appears to be against Mr. McCulley.

Mr. Pugsley-Mr, Murray is endeavoring to direct the attention of the Commissioner from charges in relation to his general con-

Mr. Murray-I want to show malice on

Mr. Pugsley-I confined my questions to cases in which Mr. Tweedie had personally appeared before him. Mr. Murray who were engaged in the club cases. What lawyers who were not engaged before Mr. McCulley may have said, is of ao value.

reference to the club cases that his decision was unfair in not submitting the matter to the Supreme Court to have the legal questions decided; that he had admitted during the progress of the trial of one of the club cases that the club was a bona fida one, while in his decision he found it was a device to evade the law. That is the substance of what I remember was

did express that opinion. Who did? I did. Who else ? I wouldn't like to say who did so express

of Police Magistrate you expected to have You might have said so, but I never heard anyone say so that I recollect. I

aware of any ill feeling existing against him of persons charged with violations of law? deal of ill feeling by the lawyers who are other capacity. In a large proportion of McCulley, and to Mr. Menzies afterwards,

Did he treat you unfairly? ciaims relating to the admissibility of cer-

I think he did take the opinion of the doubt.

Were you not endeavoring to get in hear-The case occurred two or three years ago. I did not charge my memory with it. I have been doing something else since suspicion of a want of impartiality on the then. I was not endeavoring to get in part of the judge in the public mind.

had got no answer.

particularly with these cases.

Would you believe Wm. Coulson's evi-

perjury, is it not? I refer to the enforce-

What was the beer he had !

What is your own opinion.

Can you point to any case which has gone

the vicinity of Mr. McCulley's shop or office tends to show Mr. McCulley is not a

Mr. Tweedie merely stated the facts. Mr. Tweedie-I make no contention about | to obtaining adjournments? Did you not give the evidence so that it It was asked of me. I have nothing to

he (Mr. Bennett) that evening got them from Mr. McCulley with the necessary correction made. Do you remember taking the proceedings to Mr. McCalley? Do you recollect what you said ? Yes. I asked him why he put on the record that the fine and costs had been paid when there was only a deposit made in security. I said 'You must have done so for

ary that he should return that penalty and costs were paid when he was perfectly aware that the fine and costs were not paid; He said he would change the record. I presume he did so change it. The record

sincere thanks to the electors for the umberland were involved; and, yet, they In high official circles in England the beauty and durability. It is a composi- made these charges. If proved I shall Will you swear that Mr. McCulley's prosecutor and Mr. Murray the prosecuting

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