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Select Tale.

THE HISTORY OF THE TREE O KNOWLEDGE. [Continued.]

Thus days passed away without account .-Life strengthened in me once more; then came fever, burning pain, and delirium.

In this terrible prostration, both of body and mind, I never once alluded (as I afterwards heard) to the strange circumstance which had caused it, but in my ravings, they told me, I often called on Margaret; and when, at last, from these days of anguish and madness I awoke, as from a fretful dream, the thought of Margaret haunted me mournfully when I lay weak and languid, in the long, long twilight Once, when the shadows were lengthening and darkening about me, and the windowpane was glimmering in the melancholy starlight, the sense of loneliness which oppressed me became insupportable. My thoughts trembled into sound, and stretching my weak arms over the coverlet. "Alas!" I murmured, "sweet vision, were you like the rest, but the fading fancy of a sick man's mind, and do I awake from you forever? Ah! Margaret, Margaret, where are you now?"

There was a slight movement in the curtains round me, and a soft voice, tremulous with emotion, whispered, "Here! here, my bethrothed, my adored; here, where my own heart has led me: where she whom you love should be, by your side, dearest, in sickness and in suffering : not upon your great occupations, not amid your majestic fancies and stately dreams, Melchior, did I ever dare to intrude this lowly companionship! Unworthy to understand, I have sat apart, love, and nursed in solitude the thought of your greatness-so proud, so proud, when others spoke of you with praise, to whisper to myself, 'And this man loves me!' But now, now when pain and sickness have come to you, why not 1! These, at least, I may share with you, whose more than mine that right-whose more than mine in evil and ill-health, the privilege to be near you and to console? And, O Melchior," she said, "in the dreadful hours in which I have been by your side and you did not know it, I have grown so old-so old, and the professors of theology called me an Atheist. wiser, too, I think, and more able to understand you. And once, O God, I feared that I should lose you!" She burst into passionate tears my own voice was choked-I could not answer

and we both sobbed together like children. When my servant, as I afterward learned found me senseless in the laboratory, he at once, in his alarm and surprise, sent for Inkleman, who was almost the only person in whose society he had ever seen me. The old professor, who was not unlearned in the healing art, immediately had me conveyed to his own house; and there Margaret, her noble heart forgetting, in the knowledge that I was ill, perhaps dying, all other feeling but that she was a woman and loved, watched and tended on me night and day, and nursed me back to life, as she had once led

me back to youth. O God! that I had then died-died in some makes a step, and ages have rolled away.

soon desisted from further inquiries.

confided all that had taken place; but even this tearless and speechless in her orphan weeds, in confidence I afterward regretted, for, with a the melancholy house, in the dim chamber where woman's timidity, she implored me not to pro- he had lived and died. And, noiseless through ceed in so dangerous and, as it seemed to her, that silent room I stole to her side, and touched so unhallowed an experiment.

I resisted, however, all entreaties; and as me, she burst into tears, the first she had shed soon as I could return to my house, I set about since she was an orphan. been so suddenly suspended.

the bottom of the chamber precisely in the same gazing in these eyes thou shalt never remember manner as before, was thoroughly condensed, I that thou art fatherless." applied the batteries, which I had so construct- And so I kissed the tears from her poor pale had been in action for some days, I observed, into the little garden outside now feeble, now strong, and sometimes so bright cause God is always present to her?" as to illuminate the whole room.

which enter into the composition of organic the first anguish of loss was over. So we were course the men would all run after him if he the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the Company were prepared to ask the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County, from the books, on sections of the St. Andrew's now the County is the section of the St. Andrew's now the County is the St. Andrew is the St matter, there is a latent tendency and inclina- both silent; and, deepening far above through was dressed as a woman, and he was sure to be half the whole amount of debentures, \$20,000, branch, such branch could be built for \$19,000 Mr. Lloyd.—I am willing always to submit to tion in their inorganic state to the exercise of her solitary signs, the night stole over us. those functions which they develop in the organ- But I must hurry on to those fearful events ic, although such development may require some which crowded the close of that evil history special condition not of frequent occurrence. - which I am relating.

and delivering themselves of other and yet sidence for our future life. smaller granules. In fact, an organic action

roots than stems, which pushed off from the pa- single tear. rent shoot, and struck into the ground.

Like Alexander, I awoke one morning and ture, at least, shall be more sufficient than the to the running at large of cattle, horses, sheep, found myself famous—famous certainly, but past." universally abused.

latan, a juggler, a shallow coxcomb, a deranged ard treeenthusiast, a humbug, a take-in. The professors of logic called me a twaddler; the profes- ready dawning to me in you dark east. sors of philosophy called me a dreamer; the morrow I shall leave thee forever.' professors of botany called me an ignoramus

Nevertheless the tree grew. Strange, uncouth, mis-shapen as it was-half plant, half Constable of a Canadian village certified that such a privilege."-Lost. polypus—I loved it like a human thing. I he had a man arrested 'for attempting to marry transplanted it into my garden. Margaret would his wife, being alive.' And a clergyman was tion as it related to localities, and he thought it sometimes water it, but I think she was half lately depicting before a deeply interested au- desirable that a general law should be passed. jealous of it; and, indeed, there seemed to be dience the alarming increase of intemperance, It might apply to some localities, but was passed. (The resolution was a copy of the an unnatural and weird antipathy between the when he astonished his hearers by exclaiming: it would be very inconvenient, especially in new tion by the chairman of the meeting referred to.) girl and the strange flower-it drooped in her 'A young woman in my neighborhood died very presence, and shrunk from her touch.

ther in the garden of the professor-myself, and An English paper contains the following adplained of cold, and went within. The next about to cross the Channel in oak case with day he sickened and took to his bed, from which carved legs.' he never rose again. The constitution of Inkleman was, in fact, too enfeebled by age to throw off this slight attack. He grew weaker, and weaker, and at last died without pain.

In the last hour we both stood by his side. sweet dream of her, while her warm breath yet He joined our hands in silence, and turned his with dread and loathing from the lips I loved! away. We were alone with the dead. In that me something as fast as you can to kill the var- all their lands. It would never do. Slowly and with pain I recovered. When I bour, and with the icy sense of our great mutu- mint. Mind you don't stay or I'm in a fix." did so, I observed that a change had taken place al loss at my heart, and in the thought of Marin Margaret. She was no longer a child. Her garet's lonely and unsheltered youth, and the an exceedingly long time in returning. Dur- to the Board for relief in certain cases. heart seemed to have suddenly blossomed into knowledge that henceforth I was the sole prowomanhood. So true is it that we live by mo- tector left to the fatherless child, the false unments rather than by years. Love moves thro' natural love which I had borne to my own Jonathan came back. time, as the gods of Greece through space; it monstrous creation fell suddenly from me, and left behind no feeling but the deep, fathomless, Inkleman questioned me closely as to the and almost fatherly tenderness which I felt for cause of my sudden illness, and the strange ap- the poor girl who was sobbing on my shoulder paratus he had found in the laboratory. I re- And then and there, in that sick chamber, by plied briefly, that in the course of some chemi- the mute death-bed, and below the light of the cal experiments I had accidentally inhaled cer- dying lamp, once more our solemn troth was tain noxious gasses, to which I attributed the plighted. And we laid the old man in the in a jiffy attack which had thus paralyzed me. He seem- church-yard by the river. And to that grave ed dissatisfied with my answers, but observing the students followed his coffin at night, by the reluctance with which they were given, he torchlight, and in silence. For he had been greatly loved, and the whole place mourned for To Margaret, under promise of secrecy, I him, but chiefly we. And Margaret sat alone. her hand, and looked into her face; and, seeing

recommencing the operations there, which had "Look up, dearest !" I stooped and whispered; "death at least hath not robbed thee of I found the door of the glass chamber still one heart that yet lives only to love thee, and open, as it had been left by me in my fall. The whose highest pulses are all thine. Let the vapor had long since escaped. Many days loss, dear child, which we both so deeply mourn. elapsed before I was able again to bring my ex- make us only cling nearer and closer to each congregation singing psalms." periment to the state in which it had been ar- other, and strengthen in us that divine affection rested. I now, however, worked more calmly, which even death can not darken, nor corruption ble, had you?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, which were daily submitted by the Committee in the County. and spent much of my time with Margaret.

The we not all to each other darling? Margaret my wife look up!

The following business was transacted on yesterday but was accidentally omitted in our report.

ed as to be of an immense power. After these cheek, and led her, weeping and clinging to me

at night-time, a pale blue lustre, like that pro- The soft twilight was deepening through the he makes no shadow at all. A rattle-snake duced from phosphorescence, radiating out from tender stars—the grass was deep in dew—the struck his legs six times in vain, and retired in the decomposed matter. This apparition was beetle boomed about the air-far off the night-disgust. He makes all hungry who look at him; too wan and faint to be visible in day-light; but ingale was singing up the lawn-and "see," I and when children meet him in the street they in the dark it burst forth with a fitful pulsation said, "darling, Nature feels no loss. It is be- run home crying for bread.

That I was able to produce such a condition I A distant female cousin was the only relative fully believed; nor was I deceived. At the that remained to Margaret. For her we sent end of five weeks the dewy globules, which the immediately. She came and lived with the vapor, in condensing, had deposited on the sur- orphan till the year of mourning was over, after face of the substances from which it had exhal- which time I was to be married to my betrothed. ed, having congealed into gelatinous granules, The old house had associations which were now appeared agitated. Upon close observation I become too painful to us both. So I hired anthen discovered, that these granules formed a other for the two women until such time as I minute system of cells, which were bursting, could prepare, in some distant land, a fairer re-

And the grass grew green over the grave of the professor, and, save by two solitary mourn-I now separated from the myriads which cov- ers, he was forgotten before the year was out. ered the surface one single cell, and placed it And the tree, the weird tree, each year of whose under a loose covering of rich manure, continu- growth seemed marked by human calamity, grew ing to keep the electric action directed upon it. and spread in height and foliage daily. And Tompkins. Warden in the chair. Three days afterward, two small pulpous leaves, night by night I sat beneath its solemn shadow, something like those of a lupin, pushed them- and watched the stars through its wild branches; selves above the ground. Day by day their and, as gazing upward, I saw heaven over heagrowth increased. They were not, however, ven above me stretching far into the luminous green in color, like the leaves of other plants, infinite, there fell upon me a crushing sense of Peel, praying for a bye-law to prohibit sheep The subscription books are not here, but now while to the country it would be direct, and of all jection I had to so early an appeal was that I but of a sickly white hue, almost like dead flesh, the impotence of that knowledge for which my Within a week the little plant put forth other youth had so fervishly yearned, seeing that it leaves, and then long fibrous arms, more like availed not to rescue one human life or save a

After a second week there appeared in the prepared for Margaret, in a goldon climate of middle of the plant a small bulbous head, cov- the south, and below a riper sun, a new home. ered up with long downy leaves. In time these "And here," I said, "by these purple seas. leaves expanded and fell off, and the young bud and below these rosy skies, my hopes shall anburst into flower—a flower of a deep sullen chor. Here I will learn no lore but what love before the Council. He was desirous of having purple hue-in shape and color something like teaches. Whatever knowledge can give me I an anemone, but of a thick and fleshy texture. have already obtained. Once I thought to bene-I observed that when I watered the ground fit my race by dauntless discoveries, but I see the plant seemed to experience delight, for its the world is still the same world, that imprison- John Morse appointed color deepened to a tenfold brilliancy, and seem- ed Galileo and laughed at Hervey. Deprived d to burn; the leaves, too, swelled, and the of friendship, love is yet left to me: I am conblossom broadened. This change, however, tent-I will devote my life to Margaret. Her Camp of Instruction. child's heart is the fairest book that I can read. I no longer made a secret of my discovery. for it is new written by God himself. The fu-

So, for the last time. I returned to B-The vocabulary of scientific contempt was ex- to fetch my bride. And, standing, on the ev- the County, and leads to a great deal of lost hausted against me. I was an impostor, a charlening before my marriage morning, by the wiz-

"Thing," I said, "of the mistaken past, sors of chemistry called me a trifler; the profes- good-night and good-by! A fairer future is al-

(To be Concluded.)

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR COMMAS !- The Chie suddenly last Sabbath, while I was preaching One evening, when we were all sitting toge- the Gospel in a state of beastly intoxication ! Margaret, and her father-the old man com- vertisement: 'A piano for sale, by a lady keep a cow and a few sheep, with no land but

serving a bear ascending a tree with its large scarcely any fence could stop them. paws clasped around the trunk, one of them

to bite the hand of him who held it. At length keep them from encroaching upon their neigh- way.

would be as well to wait for it."

"Well, have you hold of him?" "I guess I have." "Very well, hold him fast: I am off for din-

AN IRISHMAN'S TELESCOPE.—A gentleman emarked one day to an Irishman that the sci- ing on the Railway question, and the action de- inhabitants of the parish. No doubt a similar ence of optics was now brought to such perfection that, by the aid of a telescope, which he the discussion to be gone into at 1 o'clock, P. M. nore the respectable petitions referred to. had just purchased, he could discern objects at an incredible distance. "My dear fellow," replied the Irishman, "I have one at my house in the County of Wexford that will be a match be drawn and paid over to the Overseers of Poor and misinformed with regard to the bug bear for it; it brought the church of Enniscorey so for the present year, for said Parish. near to my view, that I could hear the whole Committee thereupon proceed to investigate them.

TRIED .- " Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouversity didn't try me; it was an old vagabond week.—Ed. Sen.) of a judge, and he showed up my worst quali-

They have a man in Mississippi so lean that pany

Anger is like a ruin, which in falling upon its victim, breaks itself to pieces.

eash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. stated as follows Clubs of 10, \$15, and one to the sender of the club.

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1865. Municipality of Carleton.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING, July 4th, 1865. Present all the Councillors but Mr. Delancy Supplementary lists of Parish Officers for Rich- mile as may be paid in similar cases to the said

mond, Simonds, Kent, Brighton, and Northamp-

The day was fixed for our nuptials. I had Hayward, Tompkins and Dibblee. Mr. Simpson made some remarks regarding the time gesting the question whether the audit of a committee was a legal audit, or whether the County

> On motion of Mr. Shea, John Johnston was reli eved from the duties of a bye-road Commis- the road shall strike the river at Woodstock, thus sioner, Northampton, upon his own request, and precluding its coming to Upper Woodstock?

in place of Robert Kirkpatrick who goes to the provides for a branch to the Iron Works. Mr. Merritt moved the following resolution, Mr. Best and others had subscribed stock con-

seconded by Mr. Kearney "Whereas the law now existing in reference swine and all other cattle, geese, turkeys, and poultry is in such a form as not to give general satisfaction to the majority of the inhabitants of it would be only just and right for every man that has cattle of any kind to take care of and provide for the maintenance of such cattle at his wn expense : Therefore Resolved, That a Bye-County, on the west side of the River St. John. they should so express themselves in August. And further Resolved, That in certain districts leave may be granted, by this Council in Session, provided for the decision of the people, but can't districts, the owners of such cattle to be at the risk of their straying out of the districts granted

Mr. Merritt said that every session a great dea! deal of time was taken up discussing this ques- mode in which it should be done. lege of the run of the woods for their cattle.

He knew some parties who only were able to the little upon which their house stood, and to such this measure would be very oppressive.

Mr. Merritt, very true, but is it not oppressive

Mr. Ahern, In the new settlements it would be almost impossible to carry out this resolution. report of his speech at Richmond, repeating the ran forward and caught the bear's paws, one in And it would be exceedingly grievous to insist same figures then given. sweet dream of her, while her warm breath yet face to the wall. One low sigh we heard, and fanned my cheek, while her soft eyes watched face to the wall. One low sigh we heard, and formation.—

The United States would be open, and our farm- draining our country of large sums, which go to make homes for themselves, and flourishing set- low sigh we heard, and formation.—

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> stand the matter. There is a clause in the reso- latter? Mr. Gallop .- When a man owns cattle he bors. When the poer man has one cow the rich

in force, and there it works advantageously. Mr. Simpson.—The clause referred to by Mr. titions on this subject as at present, and thus depurposes than those of pasturage, and where the

fence in their pasture lands. The resolution was lost; yeas, Messrs. Dibblee, Gallop, McCain, Kearney, Scholey, Merritt. Nays, Messrs. Hayward, Kilburn, Kirkpatrick, solution. Lloyd, Simpson, Morehouse, Tompkins, Shaw, Mr. Kilburn.—There are no petitions in favor Ahern, Hartley, Giberson.

On motion a Committee, consisting of Messrs. signed, against it have been presented, and we Dibblee, Merritt, Kearney, Simpson and the War- have been told that the number of names, 190, den, was appointed to prepare resolutions bearsirable for the Council to take, such resolutions result might have been obtained in most of the

WEDNESDAY, July 5. On motion of Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Kearney, ordered that \$68 49, amount of bal- that these resolutions provide. There is ample ance to credit of Wakefield at close of last year, time to inform the people who have been misled Auditor submits schedule of accounts and the Mr. Ahern .- It just comes to this, whether

question more easy, and may determine the course | branch

when they would be in a position to claim the Government subsidy, and on the completion of the manager of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary the grading, the other half. The directors had no disposition to ask anything unreasonable. In at correct conclusions, from memory, is absurd.

The directors had guide the Company, and this Council, in arriving to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of debending of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of debending of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of debending of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of debending of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the matter in this way, or that the prayat the whole amount of the road giving information to guments which convince me that it is necessary to rush the praybetween Gibson's in Northampton and Arm
at correct conclusions, from memory, is absurd.

On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. reply to Mr. Scholey's questions he read first the He certainly lays himself open to suspicion of not be acted upon.

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, section of the Act 17 Vic. cap. 10, in which it is being actuated by selfish motives, and by a desire

to the payment of such rates, tolls, or dues per to 1 per cent. on \$20,000.

This was an explicit answer to that question. Committee appointed to examine and report and will be called upon to pay according to the afterward not more than 5 per cent. at any one

system of auditing these County accounts, sug- Mr. Scholey .- Has the Government the right to say where the road shall strike the river? Mr. J. R. Hartley .- No! the Government have Auditor was not the person to declare as to the the approval of the route. If from the character legality and propriety of any account brought of the grades or engineering difficulties they cannot approve of the route, then the subsidy will legal advice upon this question, but the temper be witheld, and in that case, of course, the County will not be called upon for any thing.

Mr. Lloyd .- Does not the Act determine that Mr. Hartley .- The Subsidy Act reads " at On motion of Mr. Kirkpatrick, James Bell was near the Town of Woodstock," but the Act of appointed a bye-road Commissioner, Richmond, 1864, incorporating the Woodstock Company, Mr. Lloyd .- I understood that Mr. Hartley,

> Mr. Hartley .- That was an old matter; but now there are no conditions attached to any of the subscriptions.

The first resolution being now put-Mr. Hayward .- What is the use of passing resolution like this, pledging ourselves to a partime and trouble to this Council; and Whereas ticular course, previous to our appealing to the

ges void and of no effect Mr. D. Tompkins.-What is the difference Law be ordained, prohibiting every sort of cattle whether the public are appealed to in August or from running at large in all the Parishes of this October. It is better if the people are favorable prised.

Mr. Hayward .- I am satisfied with the time understand the use of passing this resolution be-Mr. J. R. Hartley .- This resolution is not

pledge that we will issue debentures, but an expression of the desirability of such issue, and the Mr. Lloyd .- I called a public meeting of the ratepayers of Wicklow, at which this resolution

settlements where the settlers needed the privi- Mr. Lloyd also presented petitions from Wick-Mr. Lloyd said the resolution covered too much lion be taken by the Council toward issuing deground, and had the mover confined its operation bentures until the people have had an opportuto his own Parish it would have been sufficient. nity, at the Parish elections, of expressing an

Mr. Kilburn .- I think the course taken an extraordinary one. It is attempted to force this measure through the Council, when we have no official proposition from the Company, and stato those farmers who have to be at the expense of tistics to show what the cost of the railroad will fencing their lands in order to keep out those be. I am in possession of a statement furnished into Woodstock. cows and sheep referred to, which are generally me by Mr. Osburn, manager of the St. Andrew's without any arms in their possession, and ob- the most troublesome in the neighborhood, and road, that affords information on this point. which I will read. Mr. Kilburn now proceeded to read the letter alluded to last week, in our

rock from the old station to the new one at Rich-

operations of an existing railroad; those presen-

Mr. D. Tompkins .- What's that to do with man has half a dozen. In the State of Maine a the question? We want to know about the "Hullo, there, what in the duce kept you so law similar to the provisions of this Resolution is building, not the running of a railroad now. Mr. Kilburn .- In St. Stephen the course pur-Jonathan replied, "Well I'll tell you, when Kearney opens the door for as much discussion the branch passes, but here the whole County is went home, breakfast was ready, and I guessed and action, for as many petitions and counter pe- embraced. The decission of this question by a majority of the votes of the whole County is not stroys the effect of the mover's argument in its fair. When the Confederation question was up, "Here, now, Jonathan," said his comrade, favor. As a representative of a new Parish, that was not left to a majority of the votes of the "come you and hold, and I will kill the critter where all the cleared lands are required for other Province, but members were returned pledged upon the question, and so now we should wait woods afford convenient and excellent pasturage, until the parish elections, and then let candi-Jonathan seized the bears paws and held the be must vote against a measure which would dates come out boldly on a railroad or anti-railprove a very great hardship, in requiring them to road platform. I am only anxious to have the doubt that now people have difficulty in getting possess all the powers, privileges and authorities question fairly decided

Mr. Simpson, from the Committee, was now

of action now, while two petitions, numerously could have been swelled to embrace nearly all the Mr. Hartley.—All the petitions ask is that the question shall be left to the people; for

the Council will or will not refer this question

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such ted by law, shall build and construct any other bills may be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped, and groper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3; which is the price when not paid within the year.

**Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

**Advertisements must be han or points, place or places, as may be desired or considered most advantageous by such Railway ish the traffic over the main trunk? It cannot, and the said Saint Andrews and Quebec Railroad Corporation shall convey and transport all passengers, goods, chattels, and merchandise of every kind, so arriving at the said junction of the English company, so that the course of the manager is at once damatic of the order to the frequency of the late of the branch to the frequency of the registature by this Council was a time when the good-will of this Council was courted by some who now disregard it.

Mr. J. R. Hartley.—I did not mention Mr. ion, onwards and backwards at all convenient and ging his company, and the credit of the country. Perley's name; I referred to some misrepresenta-

Mr. Hartley referred to several points, and re- The second section being put-Saint Andrews and Quebec Railroad Corporation. peated many of the figures given in a report of Mr. G. S. Hartley presented the petition of James Stephenson and 10 others, inhabitants of Peel, praying for a bye-law to prohibit sheep.

2nd: The directors have decided unanimously to run the branch from the St. Andrews line to the alleged selfishness of Woodstock Mr. H. said the Lorentz to the people before the abital electric that duestion.

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> statements are not worthy of credence. Those January and April to decide the question. statements are doubtless from the authentic doc- Mr. J. R. Hartley said, that by appealing to uments, monthly statements of which, showing the people, as proposed, they would avoid mixpeople and receiving instructions from them.—
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last year, the road only came to the Creek, now as low as it could get, and any change must be it is to come to the Iron Works, hence the in- for the better. sition to Woodstock but it would be, as well, to that should have been done ten years ago, and the whole County. All I want is to see the which involves the future prosperity and material

offer the same facilities which would be open in home, thus employing labor, and labor creates sire to see Woodstock built up, although I may Fredericton. By the railroad it would be about have some doubts as to whether it will ever grow | 25 cents from St. John, and looking at the great very much, but without regard to Woodstock, I increase of traffic and travel on the road consedesire, and I speak in the interest of the whole quent upon the branch, I think the St. Andrew's County, to have this branch built, and therefore Company would, if they fairly understood it, be wish this Council to take such action as may en. prepared to make up any defliciency in the requible the Company to go on with the work. In site means to finish the branch. order to be in a position before April, when the Mr. Lloyd asked if there was any proviso in act expires, to claim the subsidy, it is necessary the law for the branch coming to the Iron Works. that the Company should make a commencement, Mr. J. R. Hartley .- Yes. 4th sec. cap. 57, and therefore the desirability of the Council mo- vic. 27, 1864, reads thus : ving in the matter now. With a little addition- "The said company shall and may, if they al enlightenment, I believe the people at the deem it expedient, construct a branch railway polls, will vote for the railroad. Taxation is from the main line to the Iron Works now in opwhat the people are afraid of, and there is no eration, and for that purpose shall exercise and money to pay their rates. (Mr. Kilburn .- Hear! necessary for the management of the same, in as hear!) Mr. S .- Yes, hear! hear. We wish to full and ample a manner as they are hereby auallowed to make some slight alteration in the rewill be placed in a position to pay their taxes. The question on the amendment was now tak-When large lumbering operations were carried en. Yeas-Messrs. Kilburn, Kirkpatrick, Lloyd. on in the County, there was at home a cash mar- Nays-Messrs. Dibblee, J. R. Hartley, D. Tompket for our farmers; that branch of trade having kins, Giberson, Shea, A. Tompkins, G. S. Hartwell nigh terminated, it becomes us to open up ley, Hayward, Shaw, Morehouse, Simpson, if possible, some new channel for the agricultu- Scholey, Merritt, McCain, Kearney, Ahern; and ral trade of the County. This action, contem- the second section was carried by that vote replated by the Council, involves no tax, and if the versed. to be submitted to-morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M.; less that might have been obtained in most of the people understand it, they will, I am confident, other parishes. Surely the Council will not ighold up both hands for it; at all events this ac- Resolved, That the act passed by the Legisla-

bear taxation is the only ground upon which the mation of the rate payers of this County. opposition has been able to stand, and that has been entirely taken from under them. What rected to publish in hand bills, and post, or difference is it to the County whether Mr. Os- cause to be posted, on at least 5 public places in to the people, in August. I see no reason why the Council should not sanction the proposition.

difference is it to the Council will be cause to be possess, the notices of the time and places of holding the poll in the several Parishes. On motion the Council go into Committee of Mr. Merritt.—The statements of Mr. Osburn, ence whether the road costs \$200,000 or \$400,- Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be diwhole in consideration of the Railway resolutions, as given by Mr. Kilburn, do not touch the ques- 000, only so far as the security goes, which the rected to prepare lists in duplicate of the voters shows up our best qualities." "Ah, but ad- in another column, having been published last ture, the greater the amount of the security to we have a right to believe his estimate approxithe County. The statement as given by Mr. Os- mates to the cost of the road. Every man who Mr. Kilburn presents a petition from Mr. Oli-Mr. Simpson.—Before entering upon the dis- burn is not altogether reliable, because as stated, opens his eyes must see the necessity for some- ver Peabody and 11 others, praying that a byecussion of these resolutions I should like to know it was made from memory, not from his books. thing being done in this County to help the far- law be ordained to prohibit cattle, &c., running if any gentleman present can give us information as to the wish of the Wooodstock Railway Comburn has expended \$50,000 to accommodate his there are no markets at home, and no facilities ded by Mr. Kirkpatrick, ordered that the peti-Mr. Scholey.—I have a few questions, the ans- own private land, this is not a fair statement to for getting abroad. The Government have pro- tion be received and the prayer thereof be comwer to which will render the discussion of the bring up, in order to sour our minds against the vided a subsidy which amounts to two-thirds the plied with. Mr. Dibblee presented a counter I shall take. 1st: What understanding is there Mr. J. R. Hartley .- I think we have more rea- who, influenced by unwarranted fears of taxation, same district. with the St. Andrews road with regard to traffic son to rely upon the statement of Mr. Buck than or by the selfish dog-in-the-manger policy of the Mr. Dibblee presented an application from Mr. passing over it from the branch road? 2nd :- those of Mr. Osburn. Mr. Buck was for a long Manager of the St. Andrews road, would prevent F. B. Dibblee and others of the Parish of Wood-Is it decided where the branch is to strike the time employed upon the St. Andrew's road as the County simply loaning its credit in order to stock, praying for a bye-law to prohibit cattle, St. John river? 3rd: Who are the subscribers chief engineer, and was of course more thorough-She did not answer, but smiled faintly, and | What a fool!" said Patty Prim, when to the stock of the Company, and are they bona ly conversant with the cost of its construction. If the subsidy Parish, and submits a bye-law which is, on mothan any one else could be, and therefore when bill is allowed to lapse we lose that subsidy for tion, ordered to be ordained, and the prayer of I was convinced, that in certain substances though this smile was a faint one, I saw that she heard of the capture of Jeff. Davis; "of J.R. Hartley.-In answer to Mr. Simpson, said he tells us, as he has, that from estimates made ever; this will be the case unless by our action the petition complied with.

rather to study the value of his own land, than Perley. He did nothing more than anticipate

usual times, on the said trunk or any branch If Mr. Osburn is correct in his statement about tions made in this County not to Mr. Perley's thereof, without any unnecessary delay or hinder of construction. £7.000 stg., that would amount the Legislature.

The first section of the resolution now passed

without a division.

Mr. Simpson.-I came here feeling opposed to his speech at Richmond, as published last week, any appeal to the people before the annual elec-

"Whereas it would be unfair to rate payers think that there will be a vexatious tax, and that and Parish constituencies to thrust the question it will fall most heavily upon the poor, whereas upon them before the time of the next Parish if there be a tax at all it will be on property, and elections; and that it would be extremely prejuresentations are made by a conscientious fool or several Parishes for holding the proposed meetburn refers to '64. But that year Mr. Best sent to the Parishes, the proper time for testing the but little iron, while last winter he had teams question of issuing Debentures for facilitating the constantly employed in haulling iron to the sta- building of the Woodstock railroad is at the Par-

Mr. Kilburn .- Thought the Council were treatroad to and from the Iron Works has been 790 parcel of geese, without judgment of their own. tons iron \$790; 300 barrels flour, at 25 cents, He considered the plan proposed most unfair, and \$225, sundries \$75; in all \$1090. In 1864 there would have no particular objection, if they would was about 190 tons of iron sent by rail, and in make the meetings all in one day. The present 1863 the whole amount of freight from the Works Councillors would have to vote on this question again, and they might come here and vote con-Mr. Kilburn .- I should like to know Mr. trary to the wishes of the people after all. He Hartley's reasons for stating that Mr. Osburn's thought there would be plenty of time between

the traffic on the road, are published. Mr. ing up any mere personal, party or local ques-Hartley seems to conclude that Mr. Buck's tions, which might operate at the general elecwrong. About the quantity of wood, instead of Mr. Kirkpatrick was not opposed to the branch 15,000, if Richmond were to send 1,000 cords railroad, but must vote for the amendment, beover the railroad to Woodstock. I should be sur- cause he had not been entirely convinced of the necessity of holding the meetings previous to No-

Mr. Ahern.-In my opinion, if we decide to vember. He wanted the people fully informed. leave this matter to the people we will have done Mr. Lloyd was atraid the people of his parish our duty, and there is no use talking any more would not be satisfied, this having to attend reliable statistics how the character for veracity Mr. G. S. Hartley thought it was important of any gentleman is impugned, remembering that that an early appeal to the people should be we should not inconsiderately take away what made. He pointed out the necessity for the we have not the power to bestow. Last year we County having some direct mode of conveyance were told the road would only cost \$150,000, to market for ship knees, shingles, short lumber and produce. He believed three-fourths of the Mr. G. S. Hartley .- Under the proposition of people would be in favor, as the County was now

whole matter safely and properly guarded and wealth of the County. I think we should hasten then throw the responsibility upon the people. | to bring the matter to an issue, and I am prepa-Mr. J. R. Hartley said, in reply to Mr. red to go before my constituents, relying upon Ahern's remarks, that the remarks about Mr. their intelligence, to support the Council in this Osburn were justified by that gentleman's con- action. It has been said that the benefit of the duct. He had known him state to a gentleman railroad will not reach us, living on the Eastern on board one of the steamers from Fredericton, side of the river, but from my own experience but a short time since, that owing to engineer- that not a quarter of the traffic and travel from ing difficulties, it was impossible to get a branch | that side of the river goes over the railroad that would, if the branch came to Woodstock, and Mr. Simpson.-The proposed railway connec- touched the river St. John, which is an essential tion of Woodstock with the St. Andrew's road, provision. Last year our 60.000,000 of shingles must prove decidedly advantageous to the whole went down the river, and to the amount expend-County, as well as to the town. With Western ed for trans-shipment, cartage and incidental ex-Extension completed, by this branch connection penses, we paid tribute to Fredericton and St. with St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and John. And too, from year to year, we are the United States would be open, and our farm- draining our country of large sums, which go to my slumbers, ere yet I had learned to turn, in that sigh the spirit of the old man passed but could trade in woodstock. there disposing mers on the river, which would not be the case include \$50.000 expended in cutting through of their surplus produce of their surplus pr of their surplus produce if they saw fit, or could if we had a railroad. Hitherto we have engaged Mr. Kearney. - Gentlemen don't seem to under- mond, for the purpose of reaching his land at the carry it away to that market where it was most almost entirely in the export of raw material. convenient, or where the best prices ruled, and The railroad would introduce capital, and give Jonathan ran off as fast as he could, but was lution that gives parties the privilege of applying Mr. Kilburn.—I should think it did. The the result would be that the trader in Wood- play to enterprise, and our lumber and other figures I have given are actual, taken from the stock would have to trade on fair principles, and sources of wealth would be manufactured at

tion is necessary before the people vote upon it. ture at its last session, entitled An Act to facili-Mr. Dibblee .- There is no taxation involved in tate the construction of a Branch Railroad to this question at all. It amounts only to the Woodstock and the toregoing Resolutions based County becoming endorser for the Company, tak- thereon be published for 3 consecutive weeks in ing security for five times the amount. The bug the Carleton Sentinel and Acadian, for the infor-

estimated cost of the road, and yet there are those petition from W. J. Bedell and 12 others of the

Morehouse, Resolved that the Commissioners of