

to detain her. He looked quite different then the second day, when the landlord had assured Select Tale.

Jasper Hoyne's Christmas Eve.

from the money-loving Jasper Hoyne, as he him that the train would surely be there by stood there with the old, clear light in his eye, daylight the next morning, that he resolved to and a real smile hovering about his lips. It go back and obtain a last look at the Alice he

and more lonely than was his wont, for Jasper Hoyne had grown into a cold, calculating man in the last ten years of his life, cold even to the few whom he chose to denominate friends, and so calculating that those same friends whisper-ed among themselves how likely it was that Lee-in damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source terminate friends whisper-ter damong themselves how likely it was that Lee-in the source ter terminate friends whisper-ter the source terminate friends whisper-ter terminate friends whisper-terminate friends whisper-terminate fr and more lonely than was his wont, for Jasper and covered himself up in the warmth and com- was even now haunting his heart, could deter ed among themselves how likely it was that Jas- light found him tossing restlessly about with house, when, just as he reached the front door, Councillors of Kent be requested then to pro- Widow Giberson, \$4; J. C. Allen, \$5. but one idea distinct in his mind, and that was it was thrown suddenly open, and Will Vance per would become a miser.

Yes, he had learned to love gold because it to go to the old farm and find Alice. He could came out with a strange lady on his arm. He the case until that time-Amendment carried. The balk learner of low gold because it is for any security or independence in his heart. The balk carried is for any security or independence is brown as if they proveded a warm corner in his heart. No beggar could win a penny from his grasp no matter how pitiful a story fell from lips that how pitiful a story fell from l

any one could see were blue with cold and pinch- long day's journey, outwardly silent, but with house. Just inside the parlor they met Alice, ling expenses charged in Mr. Hunter's bill be ed with hunger,. He himself never went cold a multitude of thoughts troubling his mind .--- and Jasper tried in vain to draw hack into sha-Mr: Longstaff from the Railway conference ed with hunger. He himself never went cold or hungry. No! he had not yet got so low as that. His room was bright and even cheerful, looking in the light and fire of the light and fire of the learth. You could see the outlines of pictures on the wall, Oh ! the bitterness of feeling one's self forgot- she had of his face, and was now looking as Port on motion received. On motion of Mr. Morehouse, seconded by some of which must have taken a good many of ten! Jasper realized it all, and knew now white as the handkerebief she had left fall. Mr. Baillie, Ordered that the fees for Revisors his shining dollars to purchase. Heavy cur- what Alice might have felt through all his years Jasper murmured something about being glad of the Electoral lists be the same for the current to see his wife, but Will replied he must greet year as last year. Mr. Kilburn from the committee on County be paid at \$10.56. tains hung to the floor, and swept the rich car- of silence ! and sounds that filled that busy street with its village which was the station nearest to the old little woman, she wouldn't be jealous if left alone and conduct the name of quantum of grief and misery; and easy chairs farm where he had passed so many of his hap- a few moments. At this Jasper grasped Will Board offered luxurious repose to tired limbs; and piest days, and he hurried off and looked round by the arm with such force as to make him cry Mr. Kilburn gives notice that he will, this afternoon, move a resolution asking for the repeal ot for some sort of a vehicle, but found only one, and that a rough sort of waggon, half loaded ice, 'Is she not your wife, then?' 'What, sis-- Jasper Hoyne sat in the very easiest, close to for some sort of a vehicle, but found only one, out, and said in a strange voice, pointing to Al- the Act of Assembly authorizing the Municipalthe fire, for it was a chilly night out. One wouldn't take him for the same man he with lumber, and giving encouragement for no ter Allie ! why, you must be crazy, man !' And Railway. COUNCILLORS EXPENSES. was a dozen years before, when he had come very comfortable seat ; but he was glad to se- Jacpor thought he was, for his reetings had been down from the little hillside farm, miles away, cure it, and made his bargain with the driver so long on the rack, that he gave way now to a kins, Resolved that this Board authorize the Secto win a fortune in the busy city. He had to put him down at Mrs. Vance's house His flood of happy tears, and then before them all retary Treasurer to get 50 copies printed forms RAILROAD RESOLUTION. to win a fortune in the busy city. He had to put him down at Mrs. value's node of happy tears, and then before them and of petitions from the Carleton Sentinel office, Moy come with a great ambition in his heart then to heart failed him as he neared the place and re- he took Alice to his heart, and pressed kiss and furnish copies to each Councillor, the same vinebe rich enough some day to marry sweet Alice cognized so many of the old, familiar spots and after kiss on her trembling lips. Will and his to be distributed among the people of this Coun- Whereas this Municipal Council did, at its last be rich enough some day to marry sweet Alice cognized so many of the old, laminar spots and after kiss on her including ups. This date is last determined to stop and go back, but wife went softly out of the room, closing the do pass an Act to pay each of the Municipal Woodstock Railway Company under the Act, she had ever yet known, and Alice had staid be battled down the cowardly suggestion, and door after them, and for four long hours the re- Councillors of Carleton County the sum of \$1.50 entitled "an Act to facilitate the construction of behind at the old place to work on under the turning to the man at his side asked if he was united friends were left to themselves. That for each day while in session, to be paid out of a Branch Railway to the Town of Woodstock in cold words and unkinder looks of one who acquainted with the Widow Vance, and whether Alice forgave him, they all knew when they Resolution carried :- Yeas, Dibblee, Tomp- cial affairs of the County are such that largely should have been a friend to the lonely orphan, she had any family. The man was a rough came into the sitting-room, to speak to Mrs. kins, Williams, Ahern, Baillie, Simpson. More- increased taxation will be indispensibly neceswho wore her dead sisters looks, but who was looking fellow, but he had a soft spot in his Vance. Jasper was eager to take Alice home Gallop, Irvine, Merritt, Shaw, Lloyd, Hayward, Resolved that the Warden and Secretary in reality a hard, unsympathizing taskmistress, heart, for he smiled a broad, pleasant smile as with him, and no argument of theirs could in- Hale-8. in her heart until that glad day, somewhere in one son, but since he had married the pretty so when the old year went out, Alice Lee bemembers for their expenses, but because there next approaching session ; and further the future, when Jasper should come for her. For a few years, three or four it might have For a few years, three or four it might have come home to live, it was as merry a place as happiness shining in her brown eyes that day as under the proposed legislation. been, he had written to her, telling her all his one would wish to see. In the brown eyes that day as under the proposed legislation. Mr. Farley thought it would be but fair, and to the accomplishment of the repeal of said law. After being discussed the Board divided upon hopes and letting her into the secret of his plans, The two children were as beautiful as their as true and loving a wife as she had been maid-retting enough to cover the expense of themsel. Nave - Nave ves and horses while attending sessions of Coun- Messrs. Dibblee, Farley, Ahern, Morehouse, until, as they grew near fulfilment, the strong mother, and as good ; and as for old Mrs. Vance love he had cherished in his heart seemed to she was quite changed from the morose old wo- That was a year ago, and this Ohristman H. cil. In Peel at last election there was no oppo- Simpson, Merritt, Giberson, Shaw, Hayward, love he had cherished in his heart seemed to die out hefore the ever increasing love of gain; and now, why, he scarcely ever thought of her, save as one thinks of a half-dreamed dream, when the shadows that held it have been scat. tered before the full light of day. And so, that night he sat there, looking in the sould rest as hereofore. The new system in Can-da, where municipelities have beard bin in his daily life, at mile to odd for the many of here were the statice ended of the opinion the matter should rest as hereofore. The new system in Can-the bia commuting of the angel light's sould rest as hereofore. The matter were municipelities have been were members, have as one thinks of a half-dreamed dream, when the shadows that held it have been were members. 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Jasper tried to clear his Jasper Hoyne sits by his hearthstone again, but Mr. Morehouse was quite of the opinion that Hale, Longstaff-11. the fire, thinking over his gains for the year roused by his companion calling out that there pure woman, with 'something of the angel light' would lead to difficulty, and might induce men of credit for \$40,000, under certain conditions. even of that amount. that was almost gone. and he smiled to himself was the house. He jumped down then, paid upon her brow, that makes her husband some. It's the office. that was almost gone. and he sinded to minisch was the house. The jumper dont the only, and of the resolution, but as he thought how far he had climbed up the the man, who looked with surprise at the gold times turn and draw her closer to his broad that at the elections there were plenty of men that at the election the the election of the road. The full definition of the road the the election of the road the electi great ladder of wealth beyond the point to which in his hand, and then after Jasper Hoyne as he breast, as if he were afraid of losing her. ready to take the office for nothing. his wildest ambitions used to look; and then went up the path that led to the house, wonder- Jasper Hoyne is a rich man now, but he is somehow his thoughts turned back to sweet Al- ing who he could be; but he was admonished no miser. He gives from the abundance of his to express my opinion as being that Councillors main on the Statute Book. To repeal the law mates referred to by Mr. Gallop could not have ice Lee, remembering again how she had wept by the frosty air blowing keenly in his face, and store to the poor and starving ones and many and faltered when he left her, telling him how drove on, leaving Jasper free from observation. are the grateful hearts that turn with carnest in the year working for the County at their own have no confidence in ourselves. I am not that even if the whole amount was raised by a and faltered when he left her, telling hum how lonely she should be without him, yet how she would try to be happy in thinking, he would certainly come back to her. 'Poor Allice! herewatered the certainly can back to her. 'Poor Allice! herewatered the certainly can do no harm. The provisions of the familiar old room with its inmates. He clanced around, but she herewatered the certainly can do no harm. The provisions of that law can only be participated in by a County it is inmates. He clanced around, but she herewatered the certainly can be county at their working for the county at their work of a desire to get the went quietly around the house, and stood without the law and, therefore, it does no good; it certainly can do no harm. The provisions of that law can only be participated around, but she which is resortion. A Decided Quack. I suppose, and has married somebody else- was not there, and he drew a long breath of rethe office as that there was a special question at than myself, but in moving this resolution now, I come when the County will want to use the law, but he finally withdrew his resolution. A gentleman in Alabama, in exercising him-Will Vance, as likely as not,' for Jasper remem- lief; but just at that moment the half-door self one day, felt a sudden pain, and fearing his Parish who would sacrifice their personal conve- position to any man, but because I am impressed gard as certain of accomplishment. I have not handed work, because I had the assurance that bered with a half sigh how much Will had liked opened and some one came in. He looked internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, nience for the benefit of the Parish, still he be- with a sense of the necessity of removing the act been strongly in favor of the road going to the at all events, one of the representatives conveylieved the people generally recognized the pro- from the Statute Book. If I have at any time Iron Works, because I believe that at this time ed wrong impressions to the Legislature. her in those old times, in spite of Mrs. Vance's once and then again before he was quite sure sent for a negro on his plantation, who made some pretensions to medical skill, to prescribe matching the principal section of the people pub-some pretensions to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching the prescribe matching to medical skill, to prescribe matching to medical skille matching to medical priety of paying their expenses. persistent efforts co discourage such 'ridiculous that it was Alice, so much had she changed affection for poor Lucy's child.' It was evident since he last saw her, but he knew at last that for him. The negro, having invested the cause, for him. The negro, having invested the cause, was no pay attached, and he would not vote for was no pay attached, and he would not vote for marks will be received in the same spirit. Mr. say that the road can be built to the Maduxna-to the Legislature, and then when the bill from that old Mrs. Vance could never have had much it was really no other, and he watched her closeprepared and administered a dose to his patient love for her sister. The old love wasn't quite ly cagerly, from his hidden post. Yes! she \$1.50 a day would ensure better men at the that the present board will not abuse the law, Works. I for one have not changed my mind, "Mr. Connell .- This Bill has been placed in with the utmost coulidence of a speedy cure. dead, after all, for Jasper winced a little at the wore the same look he had dreamed of seeing Council Board than there were now. No relief being experienced, however, the genthought of another filling his place and being to on her face; older she certainly looked, but far tleman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, Councillors were paid or not. He did not think of future boards may be, or what influences may and at the present prospects, and would retain pality of said County to issue debentures for the Alice all he had once thought to be, and he cast more beautiful than ever before. She stood : inquired of the negro what medicine he had giv- one speck of honor attached to the office of Coun-be brought to bear, in order to give effect to the the law on the statute book in case by and bye, purpose of loaning a sum of money to the St. cillor. In his own Parish he had known good men to be defeated while men as incapable as there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if there were in the Parish got office, and there, if the Parish got office, and there there the Parish got office, and there the Parish go off these ideas which he found were more un moment with her hand on the back of a chair, en his master. Rob promptly responded : welcome than he thought they could be, and that dear hand that he had so often held in his " Rosin and alum, sir ! " there were in the Parish got office, and there, if he had not known money to be used, he had seen he had not known money to be used, he had seen ing ourselves. No doubt the feelings of mem-Mr. Farley—It would be disastrous and dis-purpose. This bill has emanated from the mufell to counting his gains again until finally his own, and with a wistful look on her face that "What did you give them for ?" continued lips became still, and he sat quietly there in Jasper was not very sorry to see, but in an inmen furnish considerable rum to influence elec- bers have undergone a great change since the graceful were this Council to do anything to re- nicipality, and the first section provides for the tions He had often been solicited to offer for Special Sessions, in November, about the tard the progress of the railroad. And if after issue of debentures to the extent of \$150,000, his great chair, staring steadily in the coals till stant more the half-pained look changed to a "Why," replied Bob, "de alum to draw the the office of Councillor but had refused, and it will certainly be no compromise a time the Company should happen to get stuck which is a larger amount than is necessary for would not have been a candidate at the last elec- of any man's feelings or principles at all, to go in their operations, it would be to the interest of the purpose. It will be necessary to cancel you would have said he was sound asleep, only bright smile as two children ran to her side and parts togedder, and de rosin to sodder um." tion only he desired to assist in reversing the ac- for a repeal of the law. Our offer to the Com- the County to give something under the provis- this, \$100,000 being sufficient for the purpose." that his eyes were still open and as bright as holding each a hand drew her into the circle tion of the Council with regard to the Railway Bill. He did not believe the pay of \$1.50 being Bill. He did not believe the pay of \$1.50 being The patient eventually recovered. ever. But Jasper Hoyne must have looked around the fire and made her sit down in the The Queen, when at home, regularly attached to the office of Councillor would affect construction of the road, so that our action can- Warden, the answer to which may materially contrary to the representations made before, out from eyes quite different from yours and easy chair which seemed to be waiting for her. nt from eyes quite different from yours and nine, for he saw what we had no glimpse of here on the hearth, that Christmas Eve. A train of tiny little figures walked slowly A train of tiny little figures walked slowly mine, for he saw what we had no glimpse of She was only just seeded at the door opened there on the hearth, that Christmas Eve.

County Council. JANUARY 12th, 1866 .- Continued. PETITION OF SIMON CUMMINS, ESQ.

Mr. Ahern presented the petition of Simon duce particulars of the case, and that Justice

Rideout be requested to stay further action in

complied with-lost.

ward, \$2.80; Dr. Hagerman, \$14; Dr. Smith, extraordinary statements, and no one truly in- the County and they may take advantage of the \$20; Dr. Wolhaupter, \$3; Dr. Connell, \$11.50; terested in the welfare of the County, can vote law, so that we are not safe unless the law is re-Samuel Watts, \$23.60; A. W. Melville, \$9; W. for it. The resolution does not seek to arrest pealed. We who favor this resolution will pro-Drier, \$15.80; Samuel Watson, \$2.56; F. A. any attempt at taxation, or to repeal a resolu- bably be marked as railroad obstructionists-slow Dasper Hoyne's Ouristmas Lve. He sat by his bearthstone that night, alone He sat by his bearthstone that night he had suffered he bearthstone that night Keeper in said Parish be remitted: Moved by von, \$1.50; J. C. Winslow, \$16.56; James was passed in the face of the bug-bear taxation, and perfect municipal institutions. I admire our But when the Company came to work up all their arrangements, they found that the condi-tions of the proposed loan of credit would cripple not consistent but arbitrary. The resolution in Accounts from the following were ordered to them so, that they would not be able to raise the January sought power to loan money on deben-

lie over till the July session : M. Hutchinson ; balance of the money required. Meanwhile the tures, but no sum was named ; engineers had

ded by Mr. Hayward, Ordered that the travel- Creek and Upper Cerner. Monda is most the submitted there was no Company organized. bill was ordered to allow the Municipal Counci struck out and, on motion of Mr. Irvine, secon- This proposition is a monstrous one. As Stern to build the railroad. Afterward the bill was blee's account for \$46.06 be paid at \$10 06, de- the difficulties referred to in the petition read by to Mr. Buck's estimate the building of the road ducting \$36 for 18 days at \$2 per day. On mo- Mr. Longstaff, Mr. D.bblee said that the Facility exclusive of the bonus, would cost \$90,000 ; this tion of Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. Shaw, Act, which included a branch to Woodstock, inclued the equipment and rolling stock. Before ordered that J. C. Winslow's account for \$16.56 among others, gave \$10,000 a mile bonus, but the bill passed the Legislature \$40,000 stock had there was no certainty of getting it for the been subscribed, so that \$50,000 was all that Mr. Williams presented a petition from Geo. road above the creek. The bridge over the Ma- was required, although the bill involved taxation tlements in Simonds, praying that the name of less than \$35,000; the right of way, which for a Warden-The bill was prepared before the said district be changed to that of Windsor, and long distance above the Creek, would destroy stock was subscribed or the Company organized. on motion of Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. private property, would cost a very large sum. Then there was nothing to look for but the mo-Gallop, ordered that the petition be received and In his opinion it would cost \$100,000 to carry ney provided for in the bill. The bill was prethe road from the Creek to the Iron Works. The pared strictly under the terms of the resolution to Warrant for County assessment to refund Mr. the Creek, where their backers were willing. He Then again the subsidy could not be obtained Moved by Mr. Farley, seconded by Mr. Tomp- Timothy Corbet expenses incurred by him as had no doubt, that ultimately, the branch to the till \$150,000 had been expended, therefore the Commissiones of Highways of said Parish. Iron Works would be built : there was no rea- Committee thought it necessary to make the Iron Works would be built ; there was no rea- Committee thought it necessary to make the son for the present ill feeling, and believed that provision, but it was not contemplated to take it some good sense would prevail, and justify the all, or if necessary, to use it for a time; after taking of the preliminary contract. It would be the subsidy was got, it would be returned to the madness to repeal the law under which all this County Treasury Mr. Irvine-My desire is to place Wicklow vork had been done. Mr. Killburn asked what work had been done, right. The people of that parish are influenced what contract made under the act sought by the by higher motives than fear of taxation, or a resolution to be repealed. Nothing had been mere disposition to oppose progress. They want done under it, not a stroke mide or a shovel to understand what their Legislators do, and the County of Carleton : and Whereas the finan- full of earth removed. The Company would not why, and want to be informed of matters in Mr. Gallop-I shall vote for the repeal of the ed, before legislation is had. Perhaps I am accept the provisions of the law. law because last winter we were deceived. We asked why, if we were not satisfied, Wicklow were asked for a loan of credit for \$40,000, and did not petition the Legislature against it? We Mr. Dibblee made out that if we had to pay the did not know what you were doing. The repuamount it would only take 30 cents per head per tation of our representatives was at stake, and rate payer. But what was done when it went when a petition was prepared, it was said, "oh, down to Fredericton? a bill was introduced in- Mr. Connell said no bill should pass without benot going to cost anything, but it has cost us now which taken with subsequent action, will illusnear \$200. I was at first much interested in the trate the underhanded work that has been pracgetting enough to cover the expense of themsel- Baillie, Lloyd, Gallop, Williams-6. Nays, - have seen the state of our accounts and how "Another matter closely connected with our much we are indebted. Last year the word was local wants is rail communication between the we were out of debt; this year we are near \$3,- town of Woodstock and the St. Andrew's line. would lead to difficulty, and might induce men of credit for \$40,000, under certain conditions. even of that amount. to strive to be elected Councillors who were not The people when they responded thus, did so, Mr. Merritt—In January last I moved a reso- our Municipal Council, but the almost invariafully aware of what they were doing, and of the Jution, contemplating the County undertaking ble result has been bad management, and the

Moved by Mr. Kilburn seconded by Mr. Ir

Treasurer be instructed to prepare and sign, on

not accept our offer on the conditions, I see no to the amount of \$160,000. The \$40,000 scheme Mr. Simpson .- I have always been prepared harm as likely to arise from having the law re- was not mentioned at that time, so that the estishould have their expenses paid. He saw no reason why men should spend some twelve days is have no faith in the railroad, or else that we

mond, it arose not so much out of a desire to get ken more warmly upon this subject heretofore, pany building to the Iron Works. The time may der to be able to go over the ground he desired,

"To one thing I most distinctly pledge myself that no bill shall pass giving power to loan or expend money on the credit of the County.

about among the half spent coals, and he guess- some remark that caused her to look up and re- dren, may be inferred from a late plesing circum- agree to. They might for cent. to the Revisors fees. sed from the occasional quaint phrases he could turn his cheerful smile. All this Jasper Hoyne stance. The Archdeacon of London on one occatch as he listened that they were searching could see without himself being seen, and his casion was catechising the young Princess, and, for a lost hope. Back and forth they went, heart gave one great throb of pain, and then being surprised at the accuracy of their answers, and adopted, to act with the Councillors of the peering here and there amid the grayish ashes, seemed to stand still, while the colour left his said to the youngest Prince, "Your governess and all the while the most real anxiety and face, and he leaned against the window like the deserves great credit for instructing you so tho- Kirkpatrick afterward substituted; Wakefield, grief looking out of their little eyes. One, who ghost of himself. How long he remained there roughly in the catechism." Upon which the John Harper; Simonds, D. N. Raymond; Wickseemed to guide them in the search, was a in that same position he could never have told, boy responded, "Oh, but it is mamma who figure smaller yet more beautiful than any of but when he came to his senses he ventured one teaches us the catechism."

the rest, and from their language he gathered more look at the group within. Alice had that this was Memory. As Jasper gazed on the youngest child on her lap now, and was her wistful, earnest face, a thousand pleasant smoothing down its sunny curls, while one chub- toxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest recollections thronged his brain. He saw him by hand nestled on Alice's shoulder, and the heads. No man is good enough or wise enough for Peel-carried. recollections thronged his orain. He saw him by hand hested on Allee's shoulder, and the attempt to force us into b self again a boy at his mother's side, learning other was busy trying to pull her father around to be trusted with despotic power; for when there those lessons of truth and gentleness where she could see him better. Jasper felt possessed of it others can no longer answer for which he had so nearly forgotten in the last like cursing himself as he turned away and him, because he can no longer answer for him-Wr. Kilburn-The people never asked for this the Board would be more busy years of his life, and he seemed to stand strode down the path and found himself out on outside of his own personality, and watch the bill was been a Councillor. outside of his own personality, and watch the bill was been a Councillor. Mr. Longstaff - They voted for what they bill when it went from the Municipality. Mr. Tompking said he had been a Councillor for suppose, from the stories which is son Samuel to make us for 8 wars, and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that time his son Samuel to make us for 8 wars and during that tim growing boy and the hopefal man through the the village, a long four miles, but he did not hate life; a beckon from prosperity will recall varied stages of his life, until, as he reached the mind the cold nor the snow, which was then this hatred instantly. present time somehow he suddenly became him- beginning to fall fast. He reached the tavern - To take events cheerfully, and to proself again. He drew a long breath as he closed half numbed and sensible of a burning feeling mote the happiness of others, is the way to inhis eyes to present things and to most pleasant in his bands and feet as he opened the door and sure an enduring spring of existence. visions. They seemed above him in the air; made his way to the fire. He found a vacant A lady once remarked that "carelessness mends-carried. those pleasant faces, sweet Alice, first of all room and hastened to shut himself in, away from was little better than a half-way house between

with a serious matronly grace about her, and the curious stare of the landlord and the idlers accident and design." clinging to her garments two or three little chil- who were collected there, and then gave himself to go into operation until the people wished it ; counts, Mr. Kilburn in the chair, and the ac- of the County may want to use it. Mr. L. here moral strength the County could give. A quarrel is, nine times out of ten, merecounts were taken up servatem, and allowed as read, as part of his speech, a petition from N. Warden-I do not think I read a letter there. that was expressed in the resolution on which the dren, with eyes like her own, full of rare beauty, up to his own bitter reflections. Few of us may ly the fermentation of a misunderstanding. follows: Geo. West, Coroner, \$18; G. L. Best, Esq., D. Munro, Esq., and others, reciting I never claimed that the Company would want bill was predicated. The Warden here gave the Cronkhite, \$6.90; James Watson, \$6.52; B. the action of the Railway Board, and asking anything from the County under this proposition whole history of the bill, and the difficulty in getthat reminded him of Alice in her earlier years. know the anguish of his soul that night and the There was a faint shadow of sadness in her as the half lifted her hand as if beckoning him on-ward, and as the vision faded into thin air he almost sprang from his chair, so eager was he I He that loves himself has only one joy

Fisher; Richmond, Oliver Hemphill,-James

Parish Revisor, in which opinion Mr. Merritt co- parish voted almost unanimously for it, how then road to the Maduxnakik.

L. Tompkins had made up the lists, and he were circulated, would lead to much more taxa- under the vote. My declarations and promises Some members of the House would not go for thought it was justly his due, especially as Mr. tion than could possibly accrue under the law, then made have been justified. Hartley was incapable. It is the bill with the permissive clause in, and our now being discussed. For years, this talk of Mr. Irvine-Did you say under the law, or representatives would not go for it without; so it Hartley was incapable. On motion of Mr. Williams, seconded by Mr. railroads and of the benefits to be derived from under the vote?

Merritt, Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer them, has occupied the people, but Carleton has Warden--I said under the vote then given. the bill came up passed, did not the Council jusinstruct S. G. Burpee, Esq. to pay \$4, collected not got one yet. We boast of our County, and Mr. Irvine-Then I and others were deceived. tify their professions by appealing to the people from John Good, to the Overseers of Poor, Si- we may justly boast of her vast resources; then I think at Simonds you took a letter from your for approval, before acting under it.

issue. And although there were men in every must say that I do so from no feeling of mere op- after the road is built to Woodstock, which I re- Mr. Irvine resumed.-I said there was under-

a change now. He did not believe that to give Hayward argues that as he has full confidence kik, but that it is doubtful if it can to the Iron the Carleton Council came up, he said-

there is no danger. But we cannot look into except with regard to the County building the the hands of the members of the County of Car-Mr. Irvin-Did not care a straw whether the the future, and neither know what the character road. I am heartily glad of what has been done leton for the purpose of authorising the Munici-

they would not even agree for the County to

taxation for the support of Schools, there will . The Warden .- I said that a majority of the loan its, credit. This is underhand work, and REVISORS. The following list of Revisors was submitted ses. In view of these things, and admitting the derstand that they could not accept the money and as so much underhand work has been used, possibility of the County being subject, in the from the County on the terms proposed. I said we are not disposed to run the risk of having future, to increased taxation under it, we are I never contemplated there would be one cent our farms mortgaged, to build a road to Woodcalled upon as an act of justice, to wipe the law tax upon the County under that vote. At the stock, therefore we seek the repeal of the law. off the Statute Book; and I say this without re- same time, I said I believed that, if necessary, And we want it repealed, because we have been ference to the scheme or any past discussion and the Company got stuck, the County would told that the Company don't want. Why not give \$30,000, and I always said that I would repeal it like men, and then if in the future they low, John Gregg, Sen. ; Northampton, Win. Con-nell; Brighton, Samuel Dickenson; Peel, S. L. Tompkins; Kent, Richard Suttor; Aberdeen, Killburn is sincere in his desire to have the law ritt, that the name of George S. Hartley be sub- Council, it would be simply childish to repeal it. done from no other source, it would be to the ble example of St. Stephen, mortgage its own stituted for that of S. L. Tompkins as Assessor Mr. Kilburn represents the feelings of Richmond, benefit of the County to build and own the road lands, and then ask for help; but we will resist but he must remember that there was but one under the Facility B II, but at present I do not the attempt to force us into building a road at,

established rule to appoint the ex-Councillor of a a very large majority in favor of the law. My give anything to ensure the construction of the Mr. Merritt, referring to the first resolution of Council, passed last January, asked it any reso-

was with the first and second bill. And when

let us not idly wait for others to do for us, but pocket from a Mr. Smith, who said there was The Warden-It is only fair in justification of let us be prepared to do something for ourselves. plenty of money to be obtained to build this our members that I should say, that they acted COUNTY ACCOUNTS. The law lying on the Statute Book can do no two pence half-penny road to Woodstock, and up to the spirit and letter of their pledges. An The Board go into Committee on County ac-The law lying on the statute may come when the people that the Board did not want the loan, only the express condition of the Bill was that it was not