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### Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM, N. B. - - NOVEMBER 11, 1886

Hon. Mr. Mitchell

The local Tory organ says that "Hon Peter Mitchell is in correspondence with the managers of the Liberal party brained busybody with, perhaps, about as much gumption as the writer of the person-wrote a forged letter to Mr. Mitchell, to which the latter replied, ad- press were untrue. dressing the prominent Liberal whose In my Auction Rooms and name was forged. Mr. Mitchell, however, did not ask for the Liberal nomination in this county, although others, who are interested in his political fortunes have asked it for him. Such asking is stated and appears to have been without any seeking on the part of Mr. Mitchell. The tone of the Montreal Herald, which is controlled by Mr. Mitchell, is in decided opposition to the government and has been so for several months. But if we understand his position, he professes absolute independence of the two great parties. When he visited Northumberland, however, he gave no sign of any disposition to cut clear of his old-time political associates, or concilliate the Liberals, who have, for years, been made to understand in many, and oftentimes bitter ways-that he cared for neither their aid nor good offices. It is, we think, to be re gretted that such is the fact, for as every body knows, few electors care to wasttheir votes on so-called independent candidates, who so long as they are inde-

> benefit their constituents. SUNDAY'S STORM was the most severe of the season, the wind, at times have ing a velocity of nearly 35 miles an

pendent of party, are powerless to

CUMBERLAND. - Correspondents are put up by the Tory papers to tell us that Colchester is to be retained by the Finance Minister in the next election, but they don't say a word about the Tory shipwreck in Cumberland, which is sure to go liberal. Sir Charles, would, no doubt, come home to save it were i. not that he prefers the snug refuge he has provided for himself in London.

Halifax Herald's authority-which, in turn, comes from a correspondent-for the statement that Finance Minister next election. Why shouldn't he The whole Dominion has been swept pretty clean by the Finance Minister, and it will be quite in order for him to devote a similar attention to his own constituency. But while he is being so attentive to Colchester, the remainder of Nova Scotia will be in line with Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and P. E. Island in sweeping out Mr. McLelan as well as the other ministers at Ottawa.

INDICATIONS .- The State elections on the other side of the border are always accepted as indicating the way in which the contest for the presidency -- -- Water St. Chatham. will go. The same rule applies to the provincial elections in Canada as being following. Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec are, for the first time in the history of Confederation, decidely Liberal. We would not be in a position to class this province with the other three, but for the Tories' insisting on having it that way, to the discomfiture of the few adherents they had in the local government. In St. John, where the Tory organization put up six Candidates against the six Liberals on the government side, they could not elect a man. So it will be in St. John in the coming Dominion contest, and the other counties will, in the main, return Lib-

Was it a Joke. The Gleaner was again astray last week. We did not insinuate that its representative on the Odd-Fellows' ex cursion to Chatham was "tight," for if we had been called upon to pronounce upon his tension we would have judged him by the company he advertised him, self as having been in while here, which is considered anything but "right." We protest also that our remarks were not intended to be "funny," however near that happy condition the subject of them may have been, for there seem, to be very little fun in the animus which the Gleaner representative was induced to show in writing Chatham down as he did. The party-whoever he was-may have so little appreciation of a joke as to imagine that misrepresentation of a whole community, its business and belongings, can be made in a newspaper and considered in that spirit, but sober people are justified in believing that it is carrying the joke too far. For the Gleaner's own sake we regret the mistake it has been led

How the Money Goes. - Perhaps nothing will give the people a clearer notion of the immense waste of the public resources under the present government than the following statement with regard to the civil service employes in the different departments:

Departmentslovernor General's office. Privy Council office .... Department of Justice. Secretary of State department Department of Indian affairs... partment of Customs partment of Inland Revenue Dep't of Railways and Canals. Department of Agriculture Dep't of Marine and Fisheries. Receiver General's office.

An increase in seven years of nearly 700. In the Senate there are 50 employes, and in the House of Commons department 237, thus showing a total of 1,447 persons engaged by the government at Ottawa. - London, Ont., Advertiser.

AIR LINE R. R .- "The Ottawa Official Gazette, announces that B., thence to Halifax and Louisburg, N. persons who misunderstood the princi- have any say, and opens the St. John is urged "to build up himself in his most made July 5, 1877. In a codicil, dated

at a convenient point.

TIN. - There has been a fall in the price of tin in England of £2 per ton. The quotation on Thursdays for common was £95, for superior £96, and for refined £98.

FALSE REPORTS .- An Ottawa despatch of 6th says, - 'The commissioner machine here and has asked for the of customs to-day publishes the result nomination." In justice to Mr. Mitchell of the visit of Messrs Gerow and Hutton, it ought to be stated that some hair- of the St. John customs, to Eastport and the Islands in reference to the reports of thieving by New Brunswickers at above-and it may be one and the same | Eastport. The report shows that the statement published in the American

The True Doctrine. It must be very gratifying to the Liberals of Northumberland County generally to find that even in the town of Newcastle, which has always been almost in the exclusive possession of the Tories, the Liberals have gained such ground as to give promise of dividing that parish about equally. The Newcastle Parish Liberal Association, which is a part of the County Liberal Association, has established itself in comfortable quarters and holds its regular meetings. That it will give a splendid account of itself in the forthcoming Dominion election, no one can doubt. It has at its head a man of sterling character and good business standing-Mr. Patrick Hennessy-who, we think, voiced the true sentiment of his fellow liberals all over the county at the Association meeting on last Friday evening, when delegates were chosen for the County Convention to be held to night in Chatham. Mr. Hennessy said, GENTLEMEN:-It is my duty, I presume, to open this Meeting, and a pleas

the bright prospects of our party and welcome you, my Liberal friends, to this meeting, not only those from Newcastle, lying parishes. Your presence here means strength. It means that when the day of trial comes you will be found standing out manfully for the cause of the Liberal party and good Government As Liberals you cannot be satisfied with the present administration for we see nothing but shuffling and corruption practised

We have now reached a critical stage in our country, when race is being pitted against race and religion against religion, while mismanagement has driven the people of one part of our country into rebellion and another part to ask for separation from the union. When the day comes I know you will assist in putting A CLEAN SWEEP. - The Sun gives the jan end to a government that is running They say we have but few Liberals in

Newcastle. That is so, but the few we have are tried men-men who could neither be bought years ago, nor cor-McLelan will "sweep" Colchester at the rapted since. Their metal has been tried, and well tried. But small as our number is, it is increasing. Honest men, diswishing to stand by our country, are joining us. I go back twenty years. You all know what means were then taken to induce our citizens to join the Tories. Money, offices and positions were promised to some and scattered among others. Many were seduced from their ranks by social means and pressure of all kinds, but to day the most honest and

us in large numbers at the coming gener-At the next election who is to be our man? Many Tories, seeing now that the tide is turning, and wishing to be on the winning side, are prepared to offer us their old representative, who for reasons with which we have nothing to do, has thought fit to break with his party a forecast of the Dominion contest and talk independence. Gentlemen, we want none of these independent candidates. We must have a man pledged to support the Hon. Edward Blake, to be led by Mr. Blake and not play atileading, There is no room for such a one. We see the hand of the Tory wire-puller in this. Remember, we must maintain our party wish others to respect us, so, gentlemen, let us be true to our party, to our leaders and to the Hon. Edward Blake, and arise at any moment. when the battle is to be fought let us fight with all our united strength. And, remember, the Liberals of the County are a large body. They need but to be true to themselves, and the victory will be theirs. This victory will not be a victory of bribery and corruption; such men cannot be bribed. They have proved that in the past. Therefore, when we elect a supporter of Edward Blake we shall simply be sending a man to assist him in rescuing our country from that depth Macdonald has plunged it. Let us work for this-standing shoulder to shoulder. administration of public affairs.

and, as men loving our country have a share in bringing about a more honest I trust, gentlemen, that our meeting will be productive of good results. I hope it will serve to strengthen that brotherly interest we have in the principles of our party, and prepare us to do our duty to our country at large.

Chatham Street and Fire Services. There has, for a good while-and especially during the past summerbeen much adverse comment on the manner in which the street and fire services of Chatham have been managed, some of which is deserved. The class of fault-finders who repeat the declaration that our streets are in worse condition than they ever were before, are, of course, hardly worthy of attention, for they only say what others like them assert without thinking, even if they know anything about the matter, for we have better streets and sidewalks than formerly; but it is equally a the street organization would lead the public to reasonably expect. When the street and fire services were under separate management there was no less dissatisfaction than at present, and it out wherein we think the change made this year has brought no improvement. The chief objection to former street management was that the whole service, being within the absolute control of one commissioner, was not perform. ed with due regard to all sections of the town. The primal object, therefore, of making a change was to secure a more general interest within the board of management and to make it more directly responsible to the people who were to be served. With that object in view the bill, as presented to the legislature, provided that the board of Street and Fire Commissioners should titled to consideration. be composed of nine ratepayers—three from each district in the town-and that two of the nine should be the

at Lachine and over the St. John river backed by others whose mission is and not prevailed between the St. John always has been to destroy rather than build up, and who have never invested a dollar in anything to improve the town, or even establish a proper residence for themselves in it, induced our legislators to emasculate the bill by cutting the Councillors clear of the Board, thus rendering it entirely independent of their advice or control. Moreover, the board, itself, as if incapable of getting out of the old groove, did the very thing which it was designed to remedy, by appointing a Street Commissioner, to whom they seem to have abandoned their functions, -as far as personal attention to street work was concerned - as if was to that officer, instead of to them, that the public must look for the due placed in their hands.

matters seem to have been inefficiently handled there, also. We have reason to believe that the Municipal councilors for the parish know nothing of the inside working of the service, for after the influence of the parties referred to showed itself to be so strong with our legislators as to induce them to keep the Councillors outside of the board, it would be an indelicate thing for them notwithstanding that the Ratepayers blame them for the board's shortcomings-to intrude either their presence or advice upon that body. The position seems absurd, but it is the one secured to the town by the wire pullers and weakkneed custodians of our interests at Fredericton for the time being. We have, fortunately, been comparatively free from fire-visitations since the new of the service is to be judged by the one serious fire Chatham had during Adams, ant one it is. I congratulate the Liber- the past summer, there is need of the als of the County and the Province over | board bestirring itself in the performance of its duties. We have reason of fifty years were:- John Adams, senr. to believe that hose which has cost the but our staunch supporters from the out- town large sums of money is not prop perly taken care of. At the fire referred to we believe the loss would have been but trifling, had properly qualified persons been looking after fire matters, instead of those who had things so carelessly arranged that rotten and condemned hose was coupled to the engines, wrenches were wanting, proper nozzles not to be had and-most important of all-there was no one fire ward, or, indeed, any number of firewards, to take charge of and direct the working force at the fire in a proper People who are interested in this

important matter-whose property is at stake-wonder whether the Street and Fire Board has yet made any attempt to address itself seriously to gusted with the present gove:nment and | the work of reforming and reorgani zing the services entrusted to it. are well aware of the fact that there Peter McLean. are difficulties in the way. We know that hose is rotting because the town has not provided any proper facilities party. Many were kept in the Tory for draining, drying and caring for it We know also that there is no adeindependent Tories are convinced that quate engine house in the town, but they made a mistake and will vote with such things do not grow of themselves like weeds, but are the results of properly directed effort. The effort should come from the Board. The money nec essary to provide these things would have to be borrowed, no doubt, but he ways and means should be devised by the Board and proposed and acted upon, so that the town should he best fire protection available. comparative immunity from fire losses which Chatham has so long enjoyed has a tendency to beget carelessness in these matters, and while it is to be if we wish to have the influence of a hoped that the same good fortune in party. We must respect ourselves if we this respect will continue, it is well to prepare for the emergency that may It is to be expected that any propo-

an increased special expenditure, but ing inscription; when it is remembered that one serious fire may bring upon the town a loss greater than the cost of the necessary engine house, hose-tower and other fapolitical corruption into which Sir John A. further neglect of providing them will be inexcusable. We, therefore, hope that the Street and Fire Board will lose no time in proving that the change by which it has been brought into ex istence is also an improvement. A re. organization is called for. What has been wasteful and inefficient under the old regime must be remedied. There ought to be a recognized head to the fire department, instead of half a dozen or more heads-the amount of con fusion in this respect depending on the number of firewards who happen to wake up when a fire alarm is sounded. With a suitable engine house and stable there would be no good reason why the town should not own horses to be employed in its street and fire services for there would be plenty of work for the horses end their caretaker, both

THE POST-OFFICE INSPECTORSHIP for New Brunswick, vacated by the death of the late Hon. John McMillan, has been given to Postmaster King of St. fact that they are not so good as they John, and Mr. Edward Willis, formerly ought to be, nor is there that attention of the St. John News, is announced as given to them which the personnel of the new Postmaster in Mr. King's place. "Conservative," writing in the Globe

n reference to this matter says; -"This morning's Sun contains an anouncement, which may be taken to be semi-official, to the effect that Mr S. J. may not be out of place for us to point King is about to become Post Office Inspector, and giving a number of alleged reasons why such an appointment should be made. The main and sole reason for the promotion of Mr. King is not referred to at all, viz.: that thereby a place should be created for Mr. Willis in the St. John postmastership. The office of Inspector having to do with Provincial affairs did not admit of the patronage being controlled solely in St. John. and, therefore, the claims of supporters were urged by several M. P.'s outside St. John. In this connection it may be noted that Mr. Everett first urged his own claims for the appointment of Mr. Willis to this office, Mr. Everett urged his own claims, it will be noted, as from his record in jumping the fence, Mr. Wiliis had no claims that were en

"To appoint Mr. Willis, with his record, in preference to other candidates S. They ask power to lease and acquire ple of responsibility which the pro- Postmastership to be tendered to Mr. holy faith." The cruth is that in all the May 27,1878, she orders the executors to

members, for Mr. Barker is reported to have favored Mr. Clark, but Mr. Everett, though weighted down by the wire fence contract, seems to have carried this point. The above will be found to be the true history of this

New Presbyterian Church at Camp-

terian Church, Campbellton, was laid on Tuesday, 26th ult.-The services com menced by the pastor, Rev. A. Ogilvie Brown, making some introductory remarks, in the course of which he said that it was just fifty-five years ago that very day since the first Presbyterian minister, the Rev. James Stevens, planted the banner of Presbyterianism on Restigouche soil. He then proceeded to read a copy of the scroll performance of the important work deposited in the cavity of the stone, a few extracts from which may be interesting to So far as the fire service is concerned the public as follows:

Fifty-five years ago to-day there landed t Ferguson's point the Rev. James Steens, a young man of thirty years, and the pioneer of Presbyterianism in northern New Brunswick, and in the adjacent parts what is known as the province of Que-From that time until his death, a period of thirty-three years, he labored aithfully and arluously, and he now eps within sound of the murmuring pple of the Restigouche surrounded by many of those whom he taught, and whom he loved in life. The first members of session associated

with the Rev. Mr. Stevens were:-Robert Ferguson, Alexander Adams. John Adams. John Duncan, Robert Adams. Jonathan Hoar.

After a short vacancy, the Rev. J. ( ohn Ferguson, William Firth, Melvie

The gentlemen who had charge of the has been required, and adapt his plans building of the old church, in which the John Duncan, Thomas Busteed, William Adams, Adam Ferguson, and the first reguarly appointed board of trustees were clected on the 4th June, 1834, and consisted of: Robt. Ferguson, senr., John Duncan, ohn Adams, senr., William Adams, Thomas Busteed, Arthur Ritchie, Edward Hoar, wish and want. An architectural plan Alex. Adams, John Adams, junr., Wm. Pratt, James Gerrard, Robert Adams. These have all gone to that "bourne, from whence no traveller returns." The present officers of the church are :-

ert Busteed, D. J. Fraser, David D. William Firth, Melvin Adams, John Mair, treasurer) members of session. Present board of trustees-Thomas Kerr. chairman,) Wm. Andrew, (sec.-treas.) derson, Peter McLean, John C. Ferguson, John Mair, Thos. Adams.

(president,) Miss Mary Ann Adams, Mrs. N. L. McDougall, (vice-presidents,) Miss Eveline Gerrard, (secretary,) Miss Clara Kerr, (treasurer.) The building committee of the new church are the secretary of trustees, ses-

Ludies'aid association, Mrs John Mair,

This plan has the two great attributes of The contractor is John Andrew. A bottle containing the following arti

les was also deposited in the cavity of the the needs of our spiritual nature? Would not comformity to the image of Christ be Roll of communicants of the church; the realization of the soul's moral idea and List of pewholders ; the completeness and paradise of its being? Names of teachers and officers of Sab There must be good materials. There

Names of organist and choir; The Presbyterian Record, 1886. The Maritime Record 1886. The Montreal Daily Star;

The Newcastle Advocate: Current coins of the realm. Rev. Mr. Brown then addressed th nost worshipful master (acting) of F. and M. of the jurisdiction of New Brunswick, E. Lee Street, of Newcastle, re questing him to lay the corner stone with Masonic ceremonies. The grant chaplain, Rev. G. W. Fisher, was called upon to open the proceelings with an appropriate prayer. While the stone was being plac-

A handsome silver trowel was then pre sented, on behalf of the congregation, to the worshipful muster, by Miss Kerr. sition to provide adequate fire protec- daughter of Tion & Kerr, chairman of tion will involve additional, or, rather | the board of trustees, It bore the follow-

"Presented to E. Lee Street, Esq., D. D. G. M., F & A Masons, at the laying of the corner stone of the Presbyterian church, Campbellton, N B, Oct 26th, A L 5886, A D 1886." After the presentation of the trowel, the grand master, addressing himself to the

him in laying the corner stone with ap propriate ceremonies. The grand lodge officers were the folowing: E. Lee Street, acting G. M. W. A. Park, acting deputy G. M.; W W. McLellan, acting S. W. ; John White, acting J. W.; Samuel Russell, acting secretary; D. McGruar, acting treasurer R L Maltby acting S. D.; R. H. Armstrong, acting J D.; Rev G W Fisher, acting G. C.; Henry Bishop, acting sword bearer; Hiram Maltby, acting pursuivant;

Thos Vye, bearer holy writings; John

Robinson, jr., D Carrie, Alex Robinson,

acting stewards: Charles Maltby, D. of C.;

John Cassidy, Tyler.

way Company for power to construct an air line from Montreal to Moncton, N. commissioner in the new board. Some closing the inspectorship, in respect of work is represented as "living duest until three stones," etc. In other places the building bate of the will. which alone the outside members would work is represented as man's. Then he The above constitutes the original will

the obligation of human effort.

The corner stone of the new Presby

Herdman, B. D., was ordained and inducted into the charge, in which he faithfully and acceptably laboured during a period of seven years, until June 1885, when he was invited to go as a missionary to Calgary, N. W. T. He was succeeded by the Rev. Alex, Ogilvie Brown, January, 1886. During the incumbency of Mr. Herdman, board took charge, but if the efficiency the tollowing members of session were appointed:-David D. Gerrard John Mair,

Rev. Alex. Ogilvie Brown, minister; T. Bradshaw McKenzie, Session Clerk; Rob Gerrard, John Gerrard, John Ferguson, John McAlister, John Cantley, John Hen-

sion clerk, and John Mair, John Cantley,

architectural excellence, fitness and beauty. Is it not fitted to the capacity, the craving,

ath school: must be good foundation. There must be The last published report of congrega

ed in position the choir sang a suitable

grand officers, requested them to assist

After the Grand Master had delivered the beautiful invocation and declared the stone duly laid and the Masonic ode was sung, the Rev E. Wallace Waits, B. A., of Chatham, delivered an oration of which the fo'lowing is a synopsis: The request that I should address you to-day grows not out of a desire to have the order we represent paraded ostentatiously before the world, nor is it to have its principles so presented and its merits so expounded that its ranks may be strength ened and its influences increased. May I not rather construe this invitation address you as an honest desire that should stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance. That I may remind you of our obligations as Masons, and of the sacredness of our vows. There are many aspects of this interesting subject, any one of which would be a suitable and suggestive topic for an occasion like the present. There is the ethical or mora' aspect of masonry. I do not assert that masonry is religion, but I do claim that it is deeply rooted in religion. Making attempt to fix the tenets of sectarian belief, it yet demands of every candidate for its mysteries that he shall have faith in the existence of a personal deity-the sisters, Anna, Emma and Julia Clinch, she Supreme Creator and Ruler of the universe

-even the one living and true God, whose her niece, Sarah N. Smith, is bequeathed name is Jehovah! I, for one, would blush were I to give my personal adher. and each of her children, Lawrence and ence to a system which I knew held a Charles, \$50,000 each. Kate H. Smith solitary article which was antagonistic to receives \$200,000. Louis, Ellen, Bessie or at variance with the gospel of Jesus and James, also children of Sarch N. Christ. In the ethics of masonry man is Smith, receive \$100,000 each. Her derepresented as the architect of his own ceased sister, Louisa's children, each get character, The true soul work of man is \$50,000. The rest of the estate, real and frequently represented under architec- personal, goes to Chas, J. Clinch, now of al the outside M. P.'s and give the pa- tural imagery. Sometimes God is spoke Paris, and Henry Hilton, as executors, plications will be made to parliament by Councillors elected each year by the tronage to the St, John members this of as the Builder. When he is builder who are directed not to pay any of the bethe Montreal & Atlantic Air Line Rail- people, Further, the bill vested all makeshift at promotion within the ser- then souls are represented as "living quest until three years after the final pro-

together for God." He is the primary reverses the bequests to Henry Hilton, agent in the virtuous activities of human- and gives to him one-half part of the reity. He imparts the motive. He gives mainder of her estate to be used in comthe rule. He bestows the strength for pleting the Stewart Memorial athedral at all holy work. Albeit his agency in no Garden City, to endow it for ever, to way supersedes the necessity, or annuls build two seminaries to be attached to the

Nor is there aught on earth but character

that he can carry with him beyond the

grave. Friends, property, even our own

bodies, we seave behind us in death, but

our characters we bear with us into the

culture. Hence, in all the forms and hues

of the universe, God has met the human

that does not embrace all those curves and

lines, and proportions, and blended shades

that please man's æsthetic nature, cannot

be considered truly good. He who puts

up an ugly building, whether in city or

village, however convenient in a low

nature, and committed an offence against

human souls, "If a thing of beauty is a

joy forever," how can a thing of ugliness

What is the plan on which man's charac

ter is to be built up? Is there an ideal?

Yes. - The divine laws of moral architec-

ture are in Jesus of Nazareth drawn out

in living characters. "He has left us an

example," etc. This is the plan by which

souls are to build, and there is none other.

dicular, gravitation will pull them down.

If the timbers of the roof are ill-jointed,

the tempest will bear it away, There

must be good workmanship in character.

There is a wisdom of conduct required

in order to turn our lives to the best ac-

counts. Whatever we do, we should do

A good character is everything to thee.

It is the home in which thou dost really

ive, the temple in which thou dost wor-

In closing his address, of which the

above is only a synopsis, Mr. Waits con-

gratulated the pastor, the congregation

and the town of Campbellton, upon the

laudable undertaking, and expressed the

hope that the new building would be

brought to a successful completion and be

an ornament to the town and a momument

The collection, amounting to \$87, was

then taken up, and the Rev G W Fisher,

of the Methodist church, was called upon,

who made a few happy and well chosen

The Rev, Alex Russell, pastor of the

Presbyterian church in Dalhousie, express-

ed the pleasure he had in being present.

He said he had preached more to the

Campbellton congregation than to any

other except his own, since he had been a

minister in New Brunswick. There was

the greatest harmony existing between the

two congregations and he hoped it would

The grand master called the brethren to

assist him in giving the grand honors,

which was done with precision and good

time. The benediction was pronounced

by the grand chaplain, the national an-

them was sung, and the Masonie proces-

sion refermed, and marched to Campbell-

ton Lodge, No. 32, headed by the United

In the evening of the same day, high

tea was served in the Masonic Hall. The

crowd was so great that multitules went

away without being able to obtain admis-

sion. After the tea was served a pro-

gramme consisting of music, readings,

speeches, etc. was rendered in excellent

style by the young people of Restigouche,

The meeting terminated about midnight,

and all returned nome pleased and profit\_

receipts were about \$212 to the building

fund, \$87 of which was collected on the

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ed by the proceedings of the day. The

Brass band of the town, where they were

dismissed by the grand master.

well; if we write, write well.

ship, etc., etc.

to Presbyterianism.

good workmanship.

Cathedral and transfer them to the Protes All souls are architects. Man is a con- tant Church of Long Island. If any heir, structive creature. Some are building next of kin, or legatee institutes an action scientific systems, some mercantile to set aside the will, it will make null the schemes, some social or political institu- bequests to them. tions, all are builders. But what are a'l An additional codicil, was made July 2, building? Character. Markets, govern. 1878. In this she orders Judge Hilton's ments, palaces, eathedrals, are nothing to bequests to be more than sufficient to pay this. This is the only real property man for various things she orders done. He is has. If a man's character is good, God to divide the residue among the gatees in gives him the credit; if bad, he lays the such proportions as in his judgment seem sole blame on him, and leaves him to best. She further gives her niece, Sarah suffer the just retribution. Character N. Smith and her heirs one equal half part determines his worth in the universe. In of her property devised and bequeathed to the eye of God and the myriads of his Charles J. Clinch, and to this end annuls holy ones, man is estimated not according | the gift to Charles J. Clinch and her exeto his wordly wealth, social status, genius cutors each. She gives \$25,000 to be disor mental attainments, but according to tributed to her servants. Her executors his character. If holy, though a pauper are empowered to endow and furnish a on earth, he is a peer in the spiritual Seminary of Learning for Women near the domain. If depraved, though a prince on Garden City Cathedral. The last codicil earth, he is to all holy intelligence a pauis dated Nov. 30, 1885. per, "poor, miserable, blind and naked."

vast unknown. The great work of souls. To the Electors of the County of Northumber land and of the other counties of the North therefore, is to build up for themselves a Shore of New Brunswick :good character; and this requires just Gentlemen :- Political events that have recently what a good material superstructure redea that it may not be out of place for me to adquires-a good plan, good materials, good lress you at this time. The Chambly election was, no doubt, a genuine surprise to many of you, foundation, and good workmanship. An architectural plan of any merit should al ways be marked by two things -fitness a Dominion election this fall In the midst of and beauty. A building that is not fitted your fellow-citizens should give no uncertai for the purpose of its erection, whatever und, for whatever may be the existing doubts that purpose might be-commemoration, rrounding the issues of the great political conworship, business, recreation, or residence e the opinions you hold respecting the N. P., the -can scarcely be called good. A good architect should thoroughly understand with the solendid facilities I now have in both all the uses for which the superstructure machinery and men, I am safe in saving that can manufacture Office, Church and School furniture-such as Desks, Bookcases, Counters, Showaccordingly. But beauty should be cases. Pulpits and School Desks—both in solid studied as well as fitness. Mau has an workmanship and style, equal and, in some features, superior to anything that can be bought instinct and a craving for beauty, and in any other town in the Maritime Provinces. On the strength of this assertion I invite any persons beautiful objects are amongst the chief n want of such articles to inspect my work and sources of his pleasure and chief means of | give me a call before going elsewhere.

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