men of that faith who were amongst his

could he have got his majority in Chat-

ham, for instance, without his Catholic

friends? Mr. Mitchell has left a trail of

falsehood and slander behind him in re-

ference to the late election, wherever he

has gone. Its marks are in Moncton, St.

John and wherever he could get people

to listen to him. The St. John Record of

Tuesday last, noting his arrival from New-

late defeat in Northumberland Mr. Mitchell

was brief and to the point. He said with

Mr. Mitchell and his followers in

a political dead duck. It cannot be

News and Notes.

sold by Great Britain last year went to

About one fourth of the steam vessels

An Ottawa despatch says that the

Government is being urged to transfer

public building or upon the sidewalk.

straining at their chains."

number of Grit sticks and stones

ericton, had a narrow escape. About 11

o'clock, white he was passing from his

Tibbitt's office, about half of the plaster

foot or two of him. Some furniture was

destroyed and the floor and desks &c.

A Detroit despatch of 14th says :-

William Herman, a street car conduc or,

was bitten in the fleshy part of the thumb

by the house-cat last August. In the

early part of January he began to feel

weeks. Last Saturday night, Herman

was taken ill, and complained of severe

pain in his arm. Sunday morning Dr.

Innett was called, and diagnosed the

ten to Harper Hospital, but became

eidedly worse. During the night he

hts all night. It took eight men to

atient was stark mad. He howled and

riched frightfully, hypnotics were con-

stantly administered, and had little effect.

Herman died last night. This is the first

It is reported that Dr. Nansen, who

started from Christiana, Norway, in June

1893 in the vessel, Fram, built expressly

for the purpose, to find the North Pole,

has succeeded in his undertaking. He

was heard from about two months after

he started, but not since. He failed to

reach the new Siberian Islands, where he

had provisions stored previously to his

sailing, and it has been thought that the

Arctic currents had carried him to des-

truction. Confirmation of the news of

his safe return will be awaited with great

The most recent despatch on the sub-

ject of Dr. Nansen's reported success is

wild. He fought with the atten-

him. Yesterday afternoon the

e as hydrophobia Wednesday he was

covered with debris.

9, at Montreal.

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DHATHAM, N. B., - - FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

The Chatham Incorporation Bill. Residents of Chatham are much interested in the Bill for incorporating the town, which is to be presented to the Legislature next week for enactment. We therefore publish a portion of it in this week's ADVANCE, and hope to give the remainder in next week's paper. If anyone interested has any change to suggest in any of the provisions, which he may think would improve the measure, and will submit his views in reference thereto to Mr. I weedie, who will have the bill in charge, or to either of the other representatives of the County, we have no doubt they will receive due consideration. The promoters of the change in the management of Chatham's local

A Flank Movement against the Success of Incorporation.

Everybody who desired to have the town of Chatham organized under the proposed incorporation act, free from any party feeling which might prevent our best citizens from uniting for the common purpose of starting the new order of things under the most favorable auspices, will be disappointed to know that influences are now at work to mar the hoped-for harmony. These influences have manifested their activity in a carefully organized scheme to import into the work of selecting a Mayor and Town Council, the differences on which citizens divided in the late Dominion contest, and thus inaugurate town incorporation under circumstances which must adversely affect the success of what we all hoped would be perfected under conditions of general unity and agreement throughout the community.

When the members of the committee appointed to draft the bill of incorporation were engaged in their work-and it may be observed that the committee was composed of gentlemen of different views in both Dominion and Provincial politics - the question of the first Mayor was quite freely discussed. The writer, at the first meeting, suggested the name of a very popular professional gentleman, but his proposition met with no support, the unanimous view seeming to be in favor of a gentleman of more mature years, greater business experience, and who is acknowledged as the leading citizen of Chatham. Everybody, to use a popular expression, seemed to fall in with the idea, and it was generally conceded that there would be no thought of opposition to that nomination when the time came to make it. It is understood that younger aspirants to the mayoralty have been, meantime, canvassing, but no one appeared to take them seriously, as the matter was

really looked upon as settled. The recent Dominion contest, however, seems to have put a new tace on the aspect of town affairs, for certain of those who were foremost in creating the impression that the mayoralty was decided upon, so far, at least, as they were concerned, appear to have entered into a scheme for making a material change because the gentleman who had, up to that time, been the popular candidate in every body's mind, and who is not in the country now, was understood to have

thrown his influence against Mr. To insure the success of their scheme Mr. Mitchell's supporters got up a requisition to the professional gentleman referred to as having been first suggested, asking him to be a candi date for the office of Mayor, hoping, by the use they might thus be enabled to make of his deserved personal popularity, to win for themselves the credit of a victory. They have, we understand, by methods and canvases which they appear to think their cause justifies them in resorting to, secured the signatures to their nomination. many citizens who, if they understood the real object in view, would not commit themselves to the scheme, as they appear to have done; and it may safely be assumed that the professional gentleman requisitioned cannot be aware of the use which these recently unsuccessful Dominion election mana gers seek to make of him in the community, or he would not encourage them in their partizan object, for his record heretofore has been such as to suggest the thought to those who know him, that he would not desire to make his entry into public life in any capacity under such objectionable auspices. It is possible that the gentlemen

to have told the same story to their prospective candidate as we are informed they have to many whose signatures they have solicited to their requisition, viz.—that the absent gentleman has said he would not accept the position. It may be, also, that color has been given to this statement by intimations to the same effect made by some other aspirant who desires a nomination, but, CRACKED FEED, so far as we are able to judge of the matter, it stands just as it did when that gentleman was in Chatham and participating, as a member of the committee, in the work of preparing the bill of incorporation, and we are quite sure that no member of committee will say that he made any

who are operating the scheme we refer

the office of first Mayor of the town. It is true that when the writer, -in committee meeting -suggested the professional gentleman already referred to probably be successful. It is to be hoped as one upon whom all could unite as first Mayor, and another committee said there was but one man in the public mind for the office, and that was the gentleman now absent, the matter, but that the injustice done the

declaration that he would not accept

manitestation of the diffidence natural to one of his position-busy with the affairs of a large business and a high federal position-to whom the idea of seeming to desire the further honor involved in his accepting the Mayoralty, would be distasteful, while, at the same time, his wish and interest-both on his own account and that of fellow-citizens to have the new order of town management properly inaugurated-might make him sensible o the fact that he ought to subordinate his other personal feelings on the subject to the general good. Under the circumstances, therefore, it seems most unusual thing that what was up to the time of the late Dominion election, generally understood in the community as settled upon should be suddenly departed from, and tha the combination of gentlemen originating the movement should include about every man who actively opposed the affairs are desirous of having the Act proposition to incorporate the town. made as perfect as possible and will This, together with the fact that these gladly welcome any assistance to that gentlemen are manifestly impelled to the course they have taken by a spirit of partizan vindictiveness because the absent gentleman referred to was not in sympathy with their recent attempt to send Mr. Mitchell as Northumber land's representative to the House of Commons, is worthy of the serious consideration of every citizen of Chatham who desires that town incorporation should be a success -and success can only be attained by having the work of organization under the new conditions in the hands of our best men, regardless of their preferences in either local or Dominion politics. Above all things, the greatest vigilance should be awakened in view of this its inauguration marred by using it to accentuate their vindictiveness over

> go ahead so fast. HE HAS NOT LEFT THE FOLD :- The St. John Globe says the Surveyor-General is a Methodist. Mr. Tweedie's fellow rustees of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are quietly laughing at the Globe and feel quite well assured that whatever may be the inroads of their Wesleyan neighbors on their fold, the Surveyor-General is too well grounded in the faith to go astray. The Globe is so accustomed to misrepresentation, however, that it is inaccurate simply from the love of being

their late reverse in Dominion politics,

and perhaps make it the failure they

have always prophesied it would be.

The friends of incorporation who have

been induced to become supporters of

from them, will do well to go slowly-

to be sure they are right before they

"Bateese"

There is such an excellent moral the habitant sketch by W.H. Drummond, 'How Bateese came Home" that we make room for it this week. Bareese has a good many counterparts both at home in all the Provinces and also abroad, from whence they would like to come home if they could.

What Next?

The St. John Sun has been endeavorng to make its readers believe that or ginated the phrase, "Splendid isolation" and that Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary for the Colonies, borrowed it from the Sun's columns. The Sun, as well as Mr. Chamberlain, doubtless, borrowed it from the "Red Cockade," by Stanley Weyman. The Sun will, probably, next lay claim to have originated the

Messrs. Adams & Co. in Luck. When Messrs Adams & Co. bought the Burns properly at Bathurst for about \$35,000 they also bought the claim of Messrs. Novelli & Co. of London, amountto \$328,687. It was supposed at the time that the Burns estate would pay only very small dividend, but it has already paid a dividend of 10 per cent. on the dollar and Adams & Co. have received their cheque for \$23 868 and expect yet to receive \$11.434 additional, making a total for the estate of \$35.302, or about as much as was paid by them for the whole property, consisting of two mills, store, goods &c., &c. It is not often that we are able to chronicle so great a streak of luck in the lumber business, and Messrs. Adams are to be congratulated on obtaining one of the finest mill prope ties on the North Shore practically as a present.

New Papers. It is rumored that Newcastle and Chatham are each to have an additional newspaper established in the interest of the Mitchell or Liberal party. It used to be customary for gentlemen contemplating such enterprises to publish or otherwise circulate prospectuses, giving information respecting their undertakings, and intimating who the proprietors were and in whose editorial charge they would be, but nothing of that sort has been done in the cases referred to, so far as we have learned. One or two of our local lawyers and some other citizens have been canvassing in Chatham for the paper said to be about starting here, and we believe that similar friendly offices are being performed in behalf of the Newcastle undertaking. In the absence of definite information on the subject we can only hope that, if the proposed papers are established, they will be in line with the best thought and aspirations of the day, that the editors will be "gentlemen and scholars" and that the proprietors will not put too much faith in the politicians.

Up-River Salmon Fisheries.

An Ottawa press despatch says that Mr. Robinson, aided by Hon. Mr. Adams and other members of Parliament, has been before the Minister of Fisheries presenting the claims of the people living along the banks of the Southwest and Northwest Miramichi rivers to a restoration of their salmon-fishing privileges, of which they were unjustly deprived by the prohibiting net fishing in non-tidal waters. It was intimated that he would the news is true, and not as delusive as the promises of last year to the same effect turned out to be. The Minister should be given to understand that there must be no further trifling over this important

must be remedied. To apply the same rule | feat, especially when Mr. Robinson so in this regard to large rivers such as squarely nailed the slander when Mr. ours as would be right and necessary on Mitchell first uttered it in his presence. smaller streams, is evidence of an administrative indifference which prefers to be unjust and oppressive, rather than go missioner of Public Works came here and to the trouble of obtaining information spoke for him, while the Surveyor-Genon which to make just and intelligent etal worked for Mr. Robinson, showed that regulations. If the confiscated privileges | the local government influence was pretty are restored, it is to be hoped that it will well divided, especially as Premier Blair be under regulations which will protect is well known as the leading Liberal o the rivers against the greed of the class New Brunswick, as well as its ablest who would ruin any fishery unless public man. As for Mr. Mitchell's staterestrained with a firm hand. There ment that he "actually saw voters bribed should be no net-fishing allowed in places by Robinson's workers," it is in keeping where the river is divided by islands and | with the other shameless misstatements to the nets should be restricted to the legal which he has resorted to break the effect lengths, dependent on the width of the of his deserved defeat, while his story stream and situation of the channel, and about the Catholics is a sample of his there should be enough guardians put on lagratitude to the many prominent to detect violators of the law and see that they are punished. In other words, staunchest supporters and workers. How a reasonable fishing should be allowed and no more, and the people should be made to understand that illegal fishing

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will be followed by savere penalties.

Bishop Came on's Pastoral In our reference last week to the alleged pastoral of Bishop Cameron of Antigonish and the effect it was made to produce on the elections of Sir Charles Tupper in | done exceedingly well." Cape Breton and Mr. Rebinson in North-

Hon. Mr. Emmerson did not refer to

umberland, we said :-Hon. Mr. Emmerson made much use of it in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on the evening before polling day. We acquit him, however, of any complicity in the invention of the wicked slander. It did

its work, nevertheless. We are assured by Mr. Emmerson that cerns at his back that supported Mr. he did not refer, in any way, to the Adams on that occasion, Mr. Mitchell pastoral attributed to Bishop Cameron and ought to have been able to make substanare, therefore glad to withdraw the state- | tial gains with the supporters he had won ment. No reporter of the ADVANCE was from amongst Mr. Adams' former friends. present at the meeting referred to, but What is the fact however? Simply this: we were told on polling day and the day that although Mr. Mitchell had two of not friendly to incorporation to have after by several prominent gentlemen on our biggest lumber concerns that supports the Liberal-Conservative side that Mr. | ed Mr. Adams in 1891, as well as the Emmerson had damaged Mr. Robinson's active influence of the two pulp mills, to cause a good deal by using Bishop Cam- gether with several of the most influential eron's pastoral against him. On receiving lumber operators in the outlaying parishes Mr. Emmerson's protest against our mis | with him, Mr. Robinson beat him by 453 representing him, we made due enquiry votes-clearly demonstrating that the and found that he had read and commen- voting forces of the County were tired of ted on a reported deliverance of some him. He now says he is himself ready to the scheme of these gentlemen by kind by Archbishop Walsh, which was run in the general election or to help having the true situation concealed published by the Montreal Star, for the younger candidate. If he runs again he purpose of prejudicing the electors against | will be beaten by the bigest majority ever remedial legislation, and that Mr. James | polled against a candidate in Northumber. Desmond interupted him and said he land and, after his slanders of individuals had better read what Bishop Cameron had and classes in the County, his presence in written on the subject. Out of this grew it as the advocate of any other candidate considerable disorder and chairman Kerr | will only have the effect of defeating him, intimated that interupters would be put | whoever he may be. out. It was therefore, not Mr. Emmerson who referred to Bishop Cameron's alleged

Slightly Mixed.

[Montreal Gazette.] There is no Tory plot that the Quebec Telegraph does not see right through. ness this, from its issue of Thursday . What is this we hear from the recent Westmorland election in New Brunswick? Is fraud being added to wholes le corruption to keep the seat for the candidate? A judicial recount having been denanded by Hon, Peter Mitchell, Judge Weils at St. John has decided that he has no jurisdiction trecount the ballots, unless they are all before him and has adjou ned his court to the 25th inst. give time for the recovery, if possible, of thirt packages of the ballots recently stolen. Some people may wouder why Hon, Pete Mitchell, who was defeated in a contest for the House of Commons in Northumberland. should demand a recount of the ballots in a Scott Act election in Westmorland, or why fraud in the latter county should help a Tory candidate to a seat for the former, but they are simpletons evidently, not up to the

Telegraph's style of reasoning. The Gazette evidently does not take into account the fact that Mr. Mitchell's memory of recent evenus is very nureliable. It may be that he has got it into his head that Mr. Robinson was a Scott Act and he wasn't, and when the Scott Act was austained in Westmorland he demanded a recount against Mr. Robinson and that the villains who got away with his case of election whiskey Upper Nelson were also implicated in stealing the Scott Act ballots from Mr. Chapman's house in Moncton, and that, somehow or other, it was all a part of the plot to send him back to Montreal to seek the seat in the House of Commons for in the orchard always had the most one of the constituencies of that city which he told us in his Chatham spe refused found in the neighborhood of Sir Charles was offered to him only to be It's all owing to the old gentleman's Tupper tells an obvious story. - Ex.

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Mr. Mitchell Still at it.

Last Thursday's Montreal Herald gives the country further evidence of Mitcheli's recklesness of statement specting the recent election campaign.

Hon. Peter Mitchell arrived at the Windsor this morning from Miramichi, Northum berland County, where he sustained defeat in the recent bye-election there. Mr. Mitchell looks in the best of health, and is not in the least cast down by the result of the election. He was quite willing to speak of the all played out. This feeling lasted four

causes that led to the defeat. "The principal one was that there thousands of dollars used against me. Robinson, who got a majority of 449, [It should be 4531 had said that he would spend \$30,000, if necessary, and I would not be surprised to know that he had done so. Then I had both Governments working hard against me. I was told that there was 000 sent down from Ottawa; at any rate know that there was great bribery, and I actually saw voters bribed by Robinson's Personally Mr. Robinson is a good-natured young man, and a good business man, I believe. He has a large inmber business and most of the lumbermen were against me. The Catholic portions of th constituency were also against me."

"Will you run again at the general ele "Well," replied Mr. Mitchell, "as I said in my speech in the county, I don't want to run again for Northumberland County, but I shall advise the leaders of the Liberal party to place a candidate in the field, as there are several capable young men who would stand good chances of election. case the party does this I am willing to spend a fortnight in the county supporting

"Or." added Mr Mitchell, with a smile "if they insist on my running I am sti alive, you know." Mr Mitchell reduced the majority which Michael Adams was elected by by 24 votes.

When Mr. Mitchell made the assertion on nomination day, in Mr. Robinson's presence, that that gentleman had said he would spend \$30,000 in the election, Mr. Robinson rose the moment Mr. Mitchell closed and said "he must correct one of Mr. "Mitchell's many misstatements. It was untrue that he had ever said he would "spend \$30,000 or even one dollar, in "this election. Why should he say so? "Was it not a fact that the people of the "were at his back, and that they intended

"story about money?" selected, etc., but that was only a waters by the sweeping Act referred to such an absurd reason for his de the is a reservation of doubt in Mrs. Nan- it would be averted, as well as the belief success as a rattler. He used to be some-

sen's mind, despite the hopefulness that buoys her up. She will not allow herself to talk assurance of her husband's good fortune until she hears it from himself. As for the "both governments" wail of Scientists here, whose sympathy with Dr. Nansen and the objects of his expedition is Mr. Mitchell the fact that the Chief Com very vivid and cordial, believe from the news received that Dr. Nansen has really reached

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SPEECH "In answer to how he accounted for his

the two governments, the Roman Catholics and money against him he thought be had The Address In Reply ably moved and Seconded! Northumberland ought to know that he is

claimed that Mr. Robinson had as strong Dr. Alward as "a Rattler" a personal following in the late election as Mr. Adams had in 1891, and, even if he had all the influential business con-CIVES AND TAKES Miramichi Men and Gloucester's Rep-

resentatives, etc.

Thursday last. The members, being on such occasions, viz —the swearing in of members and election of a speaker. The swearing in was done in the forenoon in the Assembly Chamber by Judge Vanwart, and the following representatives were present, duly qualified, just before three p. m:

MEMBERS OF THE NEW HOUSE. Albert, Hon. H. R. Emmerson. Carleton, John T. Alien Dibblee, Hugh Henry M. Cain, Charles L. Smith. Charlotte, Hon. James Mitchell, James O'Bren, James Russell. Gloucester, Peter J. Venoit, Prosper E. Paul o. Kent. Urbain Johnson, James Barnes, Peter H Leger.

Kings, Hon. A. S. White, George W. Madawaska, Cyprien Martin, Alphonse Northumberland, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, John O'Brien, Hon, John P. Rurchill. Queens, Hou. A. G. Blair, Lauchlan P Restigouche, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, W. A.

nine lepers at D'Arcy Island, B. C., to St John City, Charles Berton Lockhart, A. A. Stockton, William Shaw, Silas Alward. St. John County, Hon. A. F. Dunn, John The selection of the jury in the case of the Hon. Peter Micheil vs. the Mon-Sunbury, Chas. B. Harrison, David treal Street Railway Company has been Victoria, Jas. E Porter, A. J. Beveridge. fixed for March 2 and the trial for March

Westmorland, Fred. W. Summer, A. E. Kinam, A. D. Richard, W. W. Wells. York, John Black, Wm. T. Howe, Jas. The city of Sydney, Australia, by by-K. Pinder, Herman, H. Pitts. law imposes a fine of one pound upon any The absentees were Dr. Lewis, Albert ; Hcn. Geo. F. Hill, of Charlotte ; John Sivewright, of Gloucester and G. G.

person spitting upon the floor of any Scovill of Kings, all of whom were ex-The pilots of New York are abandoning pected to arrive in a day or two. the sailing craft in which they have long OPENING SCENES. pursued their calling, having adopted

A guard of honor and the band of the steam vessels for their work. An adver-Infantry School were stationed in front tisement in the N. Y. Maritime Register of the parliament building under comoffers sixteen sailing pilot boats for sale. mand of Capt. Chinic, and Quarterm ster The N. Y. Martime Register en-Sergt. Walker had charge of an arillery quires :- "What has become of the dogs detachment at the guns on the river bank of war? Some one must have thrown near by; and when His Honor Lt. them poisoned meat. They are not even Governor Fraser arrived, just before three barking and nothing is heard about their o'clock, he was duly received by the "present" from the guard, the National Anthem by the band and a silne of thir-It used to be a favorite story of Sir teen guns. He was escerted by Col. John Macdonald, that the best apple tree Gordon A. D. C and Lt. Col. Maunsel, Sheriff Sterling and Coroner Coultnard, missiles under it. On this basis, the M. jor Campbell A. D. C., Surgeon Major McLearn, Majors Loggie and Crop . Capts. Wadmore and Chinic and Lts. Macdonnell, Simpson, Grey, Uniacke, McCrea and S nith, who accompanied him On Monday forenoon Mr.C. S. Brenner. of the Provincial Secretary's office, Fred-

into the Legisla ive Chamber, where he was soon seated in the Speaker's chair. There were present also, on the Assembly floor, many ladies, including room into Deputy Provincial Secretary Mrs. Fraser, the popular wife of the of the ceiling of his room fell within a Lieut. Governor, Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, M.s. Maunsel, M.s. J. P. Burchill Mrs. Dioblee, the Misses Fisher, Mis. J. A. Vanwart and others, whose taste ful toilettes, blending with the presented a brilliant scene. The galleries of the Assembly were also filled to their utmost capacity, so that there was not tired and complained to his wife that he was foot of room to spare anywhere in

Then, the opening formalities began, by the clerk of the Assembly, Mr. H. B. Rainsford, announcing, in His Honor's behalf, that he did not see fit to give his reasons for opening the Legi-liture until a Speaker had been chosen-and His Honor, thereupon, retired. HON. J.P. BURCHILL RE ELECTED SPEAKER.

Hon. At orney-General Blair, premier, moved and Dr. A. A. Stockton, leader of the grant for highways. the Opposition, seconded the re-election of Hon, John P. Burchill as Speaker, both paying well deserved compliments to that gentleman for the fairness and case of hydrophobia in the city in thirty ability with which he had discharged the duties of the office in the last House. Mr. Burchill was duly elected by

acclamation and was escorted to the chair by the mover and seconder, where he was warmly congratulated by the member-, and made a suitable speech in acknowledgement of the honor done him.

Speaker Burchill then vacated the chair and retired, and the Lt. Governor re-entered, followed by the Speaker, Clerk Rainsford and assistant Cie. l Richards. Mr. Burchill informed the Governor of his having been chosen Speaker, and claimed the usual privileges for himself and the members of the House, which being granted, His Honor, the Lt. Governor read the Speech.

It referred to the House being a new giran by the Associated Press, from Christiana, which after very logically one embodying, in its enlarged membership, a more adequate representation of suggesting that the distinguished explorthe different sections of the Province, and er's first thought would be to communito the prevalent contentment and pros-"She has received no word from her perity of the Province; it expressed "to vote almost to a man for him. Why husband. But she is profoundly hopeful sympathy with the Royal Family over "then should Mr. Mitchell invent this that the news, which first came from the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, Intutus and has since been corroborated from other sources, is authentic, and that and concern over the threatened distur-If Mr. Mitchell were not what he is and Dr. Nansen has in fact solved the secret of bance of amicable rel tronships between

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th t no po tion of the Empire woul namtain and defend connection with t nother la d more readily than New Bunswick. After a congratulatory reference to the success of the provincial exh bition at S . John the speech said :-

"The policy of the government in encouraging in every possible way the growth of the Darrying industry, contimes to meet with marked succe s. Advanced methods of agriculture, growing appreciation of the benefits arising from improvement in stock, and the par of our farmers to meet and avail themselves of the changing conditions of successful agriculture, promise hopefully to the contrary notwithstanding. to those engaged in this important pursuit The several importations of thoroughbred stock heretofore made by my Government have proved of such permanent benefit that you will be invit-

ed to consider the advisibility of making grant for a fustner importation." Reference was also made to the developement of direct steam communication be ween S. John and Great Britain and the necessity for providing for col-The Local Legislature met at Frederic- scorage in connection therewith, which on for the despatch of business on Government desired to assist. It was also suggested that Government assistance newly-elected, there were some prelimin- should supplement private enterprise to ary formalities which are observed only the developement of our mining recources, and a bil on the subject was promised

> THE ADDRESS MOVED. The Gover or having retired, together with his retinue, Speaker Burchill reread the Speech. Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a tul and the Address in reply to the Speech was moved by Mr. Fowler of Kings and seconded by Mr. Smith, of Carleton. Mr. Fowler's speech was one of the best efforts of the kind heard in the House for a long time, while Mr. Smith also acquitted himself very

An act to revise and consolidate the

Highway acts was also promised.

Dr. Stockton followed Mr. Smith and after complimenting Mr. Fowler and that

cred tably.

gentleman on their efforts, he proceeded, in the usual way, to "do up the Government," warning the new members not to be misled by them, not to be tame followers, etc. and kindly offered to be their friend and guide whenever they might need his experienced assistance.

PREMIER BLAIR.

Premier Blur compumented Messrs. Fowler and Smith on their maiden speeches and welcomed them as valued acquisitions to the speaking talent of the House He said he was also pleased to note that the electoral shock which the leader of the Opposition had experienced a short time ago, had not at all impaired the vividness of his imagination. He had been able as usual to present a formidable array of facts, which existed only in the innermost recesses of his own unrivalled fancy. It would appear that the hon, member was not pleased with the quality of salt used by the Government. BACONIAN SALT.

Why should he find fauit with it? It had been found of sustable quality to cure the bacon of the Opposition. Mr. Stockton- It was your b con, not

Hon. Mr. Tweedie. - You are in the

Hon. Mr. Blair, said, the leader of the Opposition had informed the House that the Government were not entitled to credit moting the butter and cheese industry. DR. STOCKTON CHAMPIONS THE DOMINION

PREVARICATION. Mr. Stockton-No, I said the chief credit

was with the Dominion Government. Hon, Mr. Blair said he failed to recall any word of commendation of the local government by the hon. member. was, however, and if the hon. would consult the farmers of this province, he would speedily discover it for himself, that to the local government was due the largest, if not the entire credit for what had been done to aid the dairy industry. The Dominion government had sent lecturers throughout the province, exhibiting mode dairies, but it was entirely owing to the money contributions of the local governmen that any of these cheese and butter fac tories had been established. Not one farthing had ever been given to that chiect by the Dominion government. None of these factories had been put up of recent years without being assisted by the local government, and the government had never refus ed any well-sustained application.

THE DOCTOR ASTRAY ON HIGHWAYS. The hon, member had referred in a spirit of badinage to the proposed consolidation of the Highway Act. He challenged the bon member to make good his statement that the Government had been repeatedly consolidating the Highway Act, or that they had diminished to the extent of one dollar

THAT JOKE OF MR. SINCLAIR'S. Referring to a letter written by Mr. E. Sinclair, an official visitor of the Lunat. Asylum, and published in a Chatham paper to which Mr. Stockton had alluded, Mr. Blair said that up to the present momen he had not read it, He did not know whether Mr. Sinclair, who seemed to have been in a mood for making some humorous remarks upon the institution, meaut to make any serious charge against the management or not. He did not know that it was entirely possible for any person, whether an official visitor or not, to visit the institution at an hour when the medical officers were engaged in making their rounds, and thus fail to receive the measure of attention thought it re-sonable to assume that there might have been some sight fault on the of any of the resident officials. He did not think Mr. Sinc air wished to do any injustice to anyone. DR. ALWARD AS "A RATTLER."

Mr. Blair, continuing, referred to several took the floor. The Gleaner says he made Wilson) by John Brown, by indenture a rattling speech," but everybody who knows the juvenality and jauntiness of the Together with all and singular the buildings and Doctor's efforts in the Assembly will know understood. It is suggestive of the lines.

"Rattle bes uones was proved to be, time and again in the the north pole, and is now safely emerging Great Britain and the United States over of of the sepulchral cheerfulness of a cemewas the gentleman now absent, the latter said someone else had better be latter said someone else had better said someone else had

what in demand as a campaign talker on the Liberal side when he was younger than he is to-day, as was also Dr. Stockton, but, a though still a comparatively young man, his oratory has fallen into "nocuous disuetud ;" and is considered "flat, stale and unprofitable," because he is debarred from perorating with the unctious fervency which characterised that well-known stock speech of his, in which a allowing apostrophe to Liberalism was a flight of m-teoric brilliancy. It is given to men to make supreme or torical efforts of that kind but once in a lifetime, and as the adolescent Doct r has now an awakened eagerness and aptitude on to do his talking on the Conservative side, he is but a memory of his better forensic days, and by no means a rattler, the Gleaner

DR. STOCKTON GIVES AND TAKES.

A very good thing, in this connection

was worked upon Dr. Stockton by Mr. Emmerson during the debate on the address. The Doctor used to be a campaigning mate with Dr. Alward, when both were in the Liberal fold. His strong hold was exposing the details of alleged Conservative extravagance and general crookedness. Everybody. New Brunswick at all events, is familia with Dr. Stockton's eloquent sublimity in depicting the malfeasance of the Intercolonial management in connection with the historical oil can, and Sir Charles Tupper. B rt., has "the creeps" whenever the Dictor nears him now as a political ally, because of the masterful and Pinkertonian skill with which he exposed the extravagance pervading the kitchen of the High Commissioner in the matter of lemon squeezers. Mr. Emmerson, who is still a Liberal and appears to be ever on the alert to remind his former political vokefellows. Alward and Stockton, of by-gone days, had an opening on the latter on Thursday. and was not slow to avail himself of it. Is was when Mr. Fowler was referring to the paragraph in the Speech which affirmed the prosperity of the Province. He said he did not believe the Province was ever in a more prosperous condition.

"You had better be careful," said Dr. Stockton, "or you will have the Chief Commissioner at you"-whereupon there was laughter at Mr. Emmerson's expense, for he can howl calamity with the best of them when he thinks it will help the Liberal cause. But he was not to be so easily disposed of, and as the laugh subsided he quietly but distinctly observed-"He will perhaps read one of your old speeches," at which it was the Doctor's turn to have everybody laugh at him.

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To Isabella Traer of Chatham, in the County o Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick widow of Leopold George Frederick Traer late o Chatham, aforesaid spirit merchant, decease In Victoria Isabella Traer and Mabel Jane Hutchiso raer also of Chatham, in the said County; th, executors, administrators and assigns of Leopol George Frederick Traer aforesaid deceases and all others whom it shall or may in any way concern. Public notice is hereby given that there will be sold at Public Auction, a front of ne post office in in the town of Chath m, in the County of North-umberland, on Friday, the twenty fourth day of April, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following lands and premises name y:—
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate
lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, the northerly side of Wellington Street abutted and bounded as follows, namely :- Commencing at ormerly owned and occapied by John Brown Esq. merchant; thence running northerly along the westerly side line of said lands and premises, two hundred a d si teen feet, thence westerly at rightangles to the first menti ned or easterly boundary southerly at right angles to the nor herly boundary easterly at right angles to the westerly boundary dred and twenty our and one half feet to the prace also the premises on which William Wilson of Chatham, merchant, resides, and were conveyed to the said Lepold George Frederick Traer by the executors of the late Joseph Canard ov deed dated the fifteenth day of March, A. D 1854, as by reerence theret will fully appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and improve neats theren, and the rights, members, priviteres, hereditaments and appurten mees to the said premises be-The above property is sold under and by virtue of gage bearing date the seventh day of November A. . 1881 registered in the Records of the County of

noney and interest secured by the said mort gage.
Dated this 4th day of January A. D 1896. ELIZABETH CAMPBELL MILLER MCFARLANE

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Mortgagee's Sale. he County of Northumberland and Province of New

Brunswick, now of Vancouver in the Province of

British Columbia, merchant and the heirs executors and administrators, of Marg ret Ann Wilson formerly wife of the said George I Wilson and all others who it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage. pearing dave the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundeed and seventy ght and made between George I Wilson hatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, merchant and Margaret Stothart of Chatham in the county and province aforesaid, carpentar, of the other part, which mortolume; There will in pursuance of the said power secured by the said indenture of moregage, default aving been made in payment the eof. be sold at ublic auction on Friday, the third day of April next, in front of the Post Office Charham, in said as follows, namely :- All that piece of land situate aforesaid and known as part of lot number thirt northwest angle of the piece of tant so d and conhomas . Ahan, to Hagn San since deceased: one hundred and tweeve feet; Thence Northerly on public road so laid out to the south side of Welling. ion road: Thence westerny along the south side Canard and Thomas C. Alisa and was conveyed to the sale Margaret Ann Bain, (now Margaret Ann date the seventeenth day of November A D., 1876 as by reference thereto will more fully appear improvements thereon and the rights, members

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