Mr. Ribinson was a better frien I than Mr. Mitchell knew of. I will produce eters of a commission by M. Laurier is on y elect him. Now, let me read these etters, and you will see what kind of in a reliable way upon the public platform. Let me read a letter or Mr. Robinson wrote in the intere-ts of Mr. Mitchel, and I think you will say these letters do credit to Mr. Robinson, both to his mind and heart: FREDERICTON, March 19, 1892

HON, MICHABL ADAMS, M. P., MY DEAR ADAMS :- I was very much pleased hear of your recovery. I hope that, here the, you may enjoy excellent health and that you may long be spared to represent the people. I notice there is be spared to represent the people. Instice there is quite an excitement in the states over the appointment of a successor to Governor Tilley, and also note with plea ure that it is stated that you are endeavoring to have your former friend and recent opponent the Hon. Peter Mitchell appointed to mat position. I think it is the best move of your life if you could accomplish it. With both parties in the province, Mr. Mitchell stands we I. He h s seen in St. John and here a day or so an it is wonderfurthe magnetism there is about the old war horse yet. he magnetism there is about the old war horse yet. The Hon. Robert Young and other members of the Legislative Council as wen as many members of the House of Assembly are willing to do all that lies in their power to promote his interests in that direc-tion. His appointment from a C uncy standpoint would have the effect of bringing to you a large number of his friends who have hitherto been number of his friends who have hitherto been alienated. The four local members are in hearty accord with your position in this matter and win second every effort that you may make. Let me hear from you on this subject.

Yours very truly

JAMAS ROBINSON.

Mr. Adams replied to that, and said that the difficulty was with Mr. Mitchell's conduct; that he had been opposing the government, and the difficulty was to get the govenment to see eye to eye with him (Mr. Adams). He had no objection, he said, and if he could assist Mr. Micchell he would be willing to do it Mr. Robinson wrote tha letter when this boom was on about Mitchell, showing that if Mr. Mitchell had no knowledge of what Mr. Robinson was doing, what a good frient Mr. Robinson was and that, behind the back of the man altogether, he was endeavoring to assist him. and to pomote his taterests. [Creers fo Robinson.] Here is another letter of Mr. Robinson's on the subject: FREDERICTON, March 19t h 1892.

HON JOHN COSTIGAN, DEAR SIR: - For some days past the rumor has been in discussion that Mr. Adam is end avoring to secure the appointment of dan. Pe er dicinito the Lieutenant Government of the Province. The provincial papers have taken the matter and are nearly unautimous in favor of the appoint-ment. I take the inerty of writing to you in act to impress upon you the face that it would be the most popular move that Adams could make and would be a sure way to secure the constituency at the next election in the Liberal Conservative laudiest. It would please the friends f M Mt cheir and the opponent s of Mr adams, and we, Conservatives, would have very much less difficulty to end unter in the event of an election. I think these matters are worthy of consideration I have the honor to be Sir James Robinson,

These letters, dicta ed by M. Robinson do not show any geat ignorance no the They, rather, show that he knows now t strike the po. t knows what to say, and I am sory that my triend Mr. M. cu has discounted Mr. R.biuson's efforts: sorry that he has said he knew noth govern ramp, and would take it; never was an applicant, and knew no hing of a. Let me read another I to 1-M. M. c wit' ther to Mr J mes Robin

MONTREAL, 5th April 1892 MY EAR R BINSON . - In ugh a ditue late to ackn wie igning i, I was very much obliger for your cars for my interess to the misse of he gov rapr. sh p. I have nothing further to report a efective to it, except that it taxes well with the praces t Ottawa and with the cople geat al. I will Kee you advised o its prog ess, if it should make any.

P MITCHRLL.

JAS. ROBINSON Esq., D RBY

Now, this s the gent em in who kee nothing bou the governorship, never h ar wastit, and would met . ke it, and yet ne say he will keep wr. R be on the su ject. [G I att ibute M. M cen l. egara to this to his long tru ness. I have that in ther with you, gent men, but I think mat these lett is place Mr. Mitcheil correctly and properly before inpeople in regard to he governoranip.

Now, in reference to the in ervies. - It Mr. Mitchell is wrong in legar to the p tion be takes on the governorship matter, is inference that he may wrong, and very the ly is, as to his position in that interview? From the statem qu te cle . that he is correct We kn w what M . Robins a is. Mr Burgatt wil. good judgment and clear-neaded. Mr. Robins m, at h time, dis not know Govcations, Mr. Boyd never having til dany public position. Mr. Robinson would not know, and it is, there ore, quite clear to my mind that these questions and answers in the interview were never the questions of the reporter and the answers of Mr. Robinson, but it does not require very much of stretch of the magnation to come to te conclusion that the statement of M . R.b. inson is correct, and that the reporter of that celebra ed interview is at this moment, not more than ten feet away from me.

[Laughter, applause and Cheers.] My friend, Mr. M tchell says that I am the wet nurse of Mr. Robinson. Mr. Mitchell does not require that, but he will require an under aker on the sixth. He says that Mr Robinson cannot talk police: that he does not know where he is on the question of Remedial Legislation. With all his talk aut interview with Archbishop Tache, and all that, where is Mr. Mi cheil? Will be vote against Remedial Legislation when it is introduced or will he not? His he told you what he will do? He has not. He has not told you that he will vote against any bill that is introduced. He does n t know the provisions of the bill, and Mr. Mite ell is too shrewed a man to say, "I will vote against the provisions of any bill that may be introduced" until he knows. what they are. He commends Mr. Laurer | County wel ? I deny that Mr M thell for his views in shis matter, and says, "Let as take M. Laurier's view of this policy of remedial legislation." Let me show that Mr. M tehell has no policy on this at all. He says "I am against having a civil war," but I ay that gent emen was are supporting him are doing their best throughout this country to invite men to believe that a civil war is necessary

Now what is the position of affire. According to Mr Mitchell, what is M . | bound rs"; side by side with them he sat Laurier's policy? It is to appoint a conmission, and examine into the facts; to get. all the ficts before then. But ne stops there, and does not go one jot r ore tittle further. H: says, "Lt us g t a commission, and when these tots are brought before the House and governme t we will deal with this question." I ask him supposing the commission which he speak. of should be appointed, and report the same as the Judicial Connicees of the Privy Connect has reported -that there s of the bood of Was he no n 1882 in a grievance-how will be stan! then? He is silent! Tais talk of a commission is simply for the purpose of side- racking the whole question. There is no since ity in it. The matter has been referred to the different courts of the land; both sides of the people, the minority and maj rity, have had their cases laid before the Sapreme Court of Canada, and upon that case the Robinson as their representative, not b. Supreme Court of Canada gave a decision.

governorship. He says he never applied for | in the Enpire; all the facts in reference to the governorship-never a ked for it, and it were obtained, and laid before them; and never wanted t: that Mr. Robinson could I ask what facts are there in connection do nothing for nim. and he never heart of with this question that have not behim supporting his claims. All I can say is brought before the Privy Council-before the people? -There are none, and this talk showing that he tried to help to get the gov- attempt to get clear of the real point a ernorship for Mr. Mitcheil. We have all Issue. On these facts the julicia com ni te got a friendly feeling for Mr. Mitchell, and found that there was a grievaic; and whi I would like nothing best r than to see him is the duty of the Government when that Governor or Senatu, or in any oth r position finding is reported, and when that decision which he ought to get; but it is one tring is given to then by the highest tribunal in when you do not think he is as good as a the land? Is it not their duty to deal younger man to be friendly to a man, and with this matter? And here I say if Mr Greenway was not a Liberal, as he is, he would have endeavored to assist and done what he could in regard to set ling this matter outside of what the Liberals may think, and whatever Remedial Legislation may be in roduced by Parliam at

Mr. Amos: What are you in favor of ? My friend a ks me what I am in favor of. I say I am in favor of the education of every young man and child in this country. I am in favor of dealing with all classes and denominations fairly. If one c'ass has a grievence, I am in favor of dressing that grievance. Stand or fall, liv or die. I stand upon this platform at say, if there be a grievance either of ti Protestant minority or Catholic minority in any province in the Dominion I am favor of redressing it. What is the ca of the Roman Catholic to-day may be the case of the Protestant to-morrow. If were possible that some legis ation should be introduced in Quebec, which would be cause of grievance to the Protestant n nority, what view would we tak Would we not desire that the matter should be rectified, and would we not have ight to turn to our Roman Catholic

neighbour, and ask his assistance? [Gre. pplause.] This idea of a commission mply a side issue which is used by Mr. Mitchell and his friends to divert attention com the real wrong to be righted and is policy at all. [Cheers.] This question hould never have been made a political are endeavoring to make it Wher the government bill is introduc ou will find that it will not be by commission, nor talking, but it will be by voting that Mr. Laurier and his followers will have to come up, and say how they are on that question. I am in favor of wha occurred in our own province. After w a ried the School Law, I was in favor conciliting the other side, so that the School Law would be workable in every parish and school district in this c untry I can refer to my course upon that I ra favor of the non-sectarian school is v and was elected. After the election, we p ceeded to elect our trustees, and to come and r the Act. I was in the hardest d ciet of the Town of Chatham-where the sonve t schools were-but by conciliand and fair-dealing, and acting homest v, we work dup that district and never had on ord of dispute from that day to h in we have toand that the Sisters of Charity never deviated in the least in heir agree neut [appliuse] The barg vas kept tairly and honestly on both stie ud to-day we are, in the town of Chasham. ne most libera, in this repet, in th Province of New Brunswick. It is at el iseless for any demagogue, to c'm into the bunty, and especially into Chatham and to rise the rel gous cry. We know

Now, my trien , M M tch Il na r t t the trad + policy of the D m 1 n. m n t going to follow him xcen to ret this County for a lit le wate, and lows me clear y that Mr. Mi chell s living the past He has told you from this a form and from others that in tas County of Northumberland we are hewers of wood and drawer of water whi have eget o benefit from C nfederation o from the V tio al Policy, or that you a e in the same ost in you were when Mr Mitcheil was ngag d in shipbuild g in the County. West did you pay for flour hen?-from \$12 \$15 a bar el! for .a? f ur shillingpound, and from six to even pence gound for sugar. Mr. Mi cheil says you elect him, there will fity cents a barrel off flour.

that be so why did he not do it when h

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ad to deal with our neighbor is we will

ke to be dealt with. [Che r .]

was in before? W. had him ir 1882 to 1887 and from 1887 until 1890, and f om 1882 he has never done one thing to as and he cann t denv it. If he could not et the duty off then, how is he go ng to out now? Under the National Police to rade of this courtry his been developed Le k at Boestown and Dosktown and the villages along the tine of the Canada Easter Railway, as they are at present, and then tike into consideration the time when a man had to come to Newcastle or his flour. which he can buy now at Boie-town or Dock own, or ir Derby at my frend's store s ch aply as he can at Chatham or N-4cannot expect to get other goods cheaper time If you take away the duties, how ernor Boyd at ail, he never knew his quar n- This is a new country, and how are these manufactories to be able to compete with those of the U it-d States, if we have no duties? It would be utterly impossible

for them to do it. Now, what is the Liber I Policy? In 1891, the last time Mr Mitchell ran, it was Uprestricted Reciprocity. Has he said anything about it to-day? Das M . Lau say anything about Unrestricted Represty o-lay? Not one word. They knew t was a bad policy, so they I ft it-they let it go. The policy of Mr. Lan ier and his supporter, Mr. Muchell, is a vthing that will catch the crowd, for the time being. Mr. Mi chell forgets, also that this country s more independent now than it was as h remembers it. He forgets that the great majority of men in the County, and in the towns, own their homes, and very few men are sued for debt to-day as they were ewenty-five years ago. I said the ther ight in Chatham that the people of this County had a quarter of million of dollars in the Savings Banks, but Im de a mist k

for it in near y half a million of dollars Where is the bue ruin in the County that Mr. Mitchell and his aids tell you of? Mr. Muchell takes credit to himself altogether for the Intercolonial Railway I will give Mr. Mirchell credit where it is ine, but as respects that railway he only did his duty. [Hear Hea !] I've often heard th t song sung about the railroad on this platfum, and one would really think from it that Mr. Michell had done someth no h should not have done. What is the duty of a representative of this County? Is it not having due regard for the Dominion and the Province, that he should represent his has a right to say to the people of this County, "You must el ct un o her men but my-ef, and as long as I live you have right to support no other but me" Mr Mi chell has left the Liberal-Conservative party, and it is not going to follow him. That party is not bound to follow hom.

bec us he has abandened it. He accuses Sir Chas, Tupper and S riohn Dyes treely give their opinions A. Macdan aid of being boodiers. When d d he find out that Sir John and Sir Chas Tupper were biodiers? He sa from 1867 t. 1873 s de by ite wish those two "p ness and drew his salary as Minister of Manne and Fi-heries, and never found out to t they were ho diers until he lost his position. What course did Mr. Mitchell tak after ! hat knowing that Sr Chares Tupper and Sie John Macdonald were "Frances f hodiers' ? He suppo ted Sir J nn A Macdonaid. D do t he remain with the boodiers, and stand by the boodlers until he was defeated in 1878? He avs he never was Liberal-Conservative. How then is he put ioan as a L heral-Co.serv tive in Parliamentary C mpanion of 1879? I- 1878 did he no ru to Cun v in one interest with the boudlers, and we never heard onword of M Witch Il not being a Libe al-Mr. Mitchell says that this bei ga hi election, to sight for you to .let him. I say that the Government, being in power,

it is right to send a supporter of that ov-

ernment I say the right-thinking peopl of

cause they are unfriendly to Mr. Mitchell,

ness in this County and wil hely to do wnatever is for the best in erests of the County; and I can say to you that while Mr. Mitchell lives in Montreal, and has not done any good to this County, Mr. Robinson has been endeavoring to foster and encourage the industries of Northumberland. and I can also say that it it were not for Mr. R bisson some of vor who cal against nim - tay would be de. [Cheer.] Ih p Mr. R binson is rich - is to that, however, I to not know-but I will can upon M Burchill to bear me out when I say that no better man ever sat on the floor of the Asembly than James Robinso . I will a k Mr. Burchil it that is not so? He will tell you that he was always indefatigable in his efforts to promote the interests of the County as a representative in the Assembly. and there is not very much difference between the Assembly and Parliament regard to methods and men you have deal with. If Mr Robinson has shown ability and activity, and good judgm-ni in the House of Assembly they will rsake him when he gets into the higher arena. After he is elected he will, in a few nonths, have to return to to this County. and give an account of hims lf. and for that ason you have a power over him that tew constituencies have over their Ottawa member. He will have to come back, and ou can judge him by his et . [Appl use.] I can say, in going around this County

hat while Mr. Mitchell has been received well, those who are interested in the welfare of the County are got g to vote for Mr Robinso : and, if I am not mistaken, his m jority will be over seven hundred in the hate County of Northumberland. [Cheers. I thank you Mr. Chairman and gentlemen or the hearing you have given me. I am not a a position to make such a speech as yould like, because I have travelled a good leal of fate and addressed many. I would ask you not to mind any canvassers who nay approach you, but to stand by your no till polling day, and you will have the satisfaction of securing as your representativ; a practical and efficient man in the erson of Mr. Robinson. [Cheers for Robin-

on and Tweedie] HON. J. P. BUPCHILL esponded to calls of the audience and was veli received when he took the platform le said he had not intended to make any peech on this occasion, but as his nam ad been mentioned he would say a word or wo He regretted that personalities had een employed and deprecated them in the di cussion of public matters. It was not well to pay too much attention to what we have been in the past, for many of the present Conservatives were Lib rals in their ime. [Hear, near !]

Mr. Borchii proceeded to argue that the omnuation of Mr. Mitchell had been regularly made by the Liberal party of the County and that the Liberals were satisfied with him as their standard-bearer. He (Mr Burchill) had, at the time, said he was not a condidate for nomination and Mr. Mitchell a unanimously cho en.

It was a matter of regret to him hat h ound him-eli-in this contest -in opposition to three members of the Local L-gistatue w th whom he had acted for the past six ears. He was serry to part company, ou his occasion with Mr. Robinson, whom he and always t und s raight, quare an i honorble in I his transactions and associations -and always ready to promote the interests of the people-and while he was opposing him now, he hoped and felt it would mike no ifference in their personal rela ionships. [great applais] M. Robinson hal stated that while he (Mr. B.) had advised the copie a few months since, to support the cal government as it was in the r intere-t to do so, he was now inconsistent in oppoing Mr Robinson who was the Dominion Governme t candidate. That, however did not hold good, for when Mr. Mitchel. ot to Ottawa he would be on the governmert side, because Mr. Laur er would then b n powe [laughter to applaus | [h t nowever. a. a small way in which to look at these hings. He had, the other night, criticised the local papers of Charham for appealing the electors to support M. Robinson, so t .. he might help them to influence the varom nt in favor of ranways and r es-and, by the way, they had forotien to ne ude the long-promise : E-cuac breakwater -but ne though sich netices in the selection of a regresentative we e poor to icv.

Mr Burchill nex went int the trade que to n and said the reason flour was so o M . Mitche l'. time, was because whea as being poduced all ove the world -A gentina, South Afra, Mantona, the Black Sea etc , and going into the great in kets ve y month in the year, whereas, in the times the area of pro- uc o was very mited. Now, competition kept the processing own. He dealt with the sugar que tion, the surject of axes for revenue only, the his el clou was whether the National Policy was to be sustained or not whather tec ors of Nor hand rland were in tavor of "his rotten and cor upt government" which is no longer fit to courd the destiny of Canada. If the electors wanted to be in line with the feeling-of the country they nould vote for Mr. Muchell. [Applause, There were now cries of "A ams." being understood that Senator Adams remains were brought to Bathurst for inter- North Shore parishes. would address the merting, but he did not come forward, being again indi-posed. MR. E. H. MCALPINE.

Mr. E. H. Mc Aipune, of S. John, howver, made his way to the parform and egan to speak, first telling the audience hat 'a good natured cowa" they were and how he loved the pople of Miramichi, Then he proceeded to say the country was bing ruined by the N. P. and to quote statistics, and he stated that one and a hall one of the exports were the household cods of people leaving the country. than he is able to get them at the present | m my of his auditors inter up ed him with cries of "Come off." "Bab." 'R t.!" etc., tie r using chers for Mr. Robinson, to theh Mr. McA pine responded by calling for cheers for Mr. Mitchell, to which there was a fai response, followed by the rs for Mr. Atam. Mr Tweedie, Mr Bachill, etc., during which Mr. McAlpue stood. rving to continue his observations, which finally was premitt d to do and wanted know why we culin's trade with the St tes? He compared New Bu swick dvers ly with Maine and New Hampshire and claimed the Government had built railways and canals to develop trade and et soucht to do bus ness with remote and small countries while they built up a tariff a lagainst our best neighbor. Cr s of "Go off on your ear!" "Give us est!" "Al aboard for St. John," etc., were now frequent and the audience became very

HON. MR. MITCHELL, mported speaker, give a significent and enquiring look at Mr. Hawke of Moneton, who sat at the press table near the stage, and. rising, proposed and presented a vote of expended. hanks to Chairman Hickson for the efficient and impartial manuer in which he had pre-

Cheers were then given for Messrs. Robinson and Mirchell and the meeting, which was, on the whole, a very reletly one live. and decidedly in tavor of Mr. Ribinson.

WISE WOMEN!

Two Opinions Freely Given.

MISE women always use Damond Dyes when the work of home dy-ing begins The majority of wo nen know that Diamond Dyes profue the richest, sconges, and most bullant colors. Two users of Diamone

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rs. Jas. H. Coul er, Neepawa, Man., say : "I have a ways muc pleasure u on Damond Dyes; I think they are grand, and always make old things look

Summer Comes With the flowers and sunshine; Birds pour idea that in a speech at Chatham Mi out their melory and the chirp of the grass. Elis said that according to the last cersus h pier will soon tempt the fisherman to 2,000. Mr. Etis made no statement of stretch forth his hands and grasp the shadow tha kind in reg r: to the population of doing her part well. The select preacher, of his fight. The playful mor quito will do Northumberland. her necest to southe weary pleasure seekers As we stated last week, we had no notes isto the realms of slumber and the stinging, of the speeches made on the occasion reaching, corns will remove every semblarce firred to, but it was while either Mr. of comfort, make sad the songs of the birds, Hawke or Mr. Ellis was speaking of the It was then appealed to the highest tribunal represent them, -a man who is doing busi- Extractor is the best.

Al ramichi and the North Shore, etc.

"THE ADVANCE" is for sale at the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

PERSONAL; -Mr E G. Merritt, representing the St John Telegraph, is in town in the interest of that paper.

MR WELDON'S WILL: - Among the be quests of Mr. Weldon to his namesakes is \$100 to Weldon Robinson, son of James Robinson, the conservative candidate in Northumberland -[Globe THE CHATHAM PUBLIC WHARP matter

appears, according to the report of Municival Council proceedings, to be in as big tangle as ever. The mi-take made by the committee at the time of the sale. putting an upset price on it, is bearing fruit. By-aud-bye there will be a bill for the people to pay. THE PEOPLE OF ST. JOHN who depend of

such papers as the Telegraph, Record and Gobe for political news tron Northumberland must have very erroneous ideas of the facts of the present campaign. Many o their reports read as if they were written in the offices of the respective papers without any reference whatever to the facts.

POST OFFICE CARELESSNESS :- Complaint of carelessness in the delivery of ma matter from the Douglastown post office have reached as so of en that unless a better service in this respect is rendered, it will be necessary to report particulars in official quarters. There is no reasonable excuse for some of the blunders made there.

LUMBERING ON THE RESTIGOUCHE :- The weather this winter has favored the lumber men on the North Shore, at least those Restigouche county. About twelve millions of spruce logs will be got out for Geo Moffat, David Richards, Kilgour Shives and A E. Alexander. The cut of cedar will b larger than ever before, as it will have supply no less than fifteen shingle mills.

DIED AT POKEM DUCHE : - Mrs. Annie O'Hearn, wife of the late Cornelius O'Hearn and youngest daughter of the late Thomas Rivers, one of the best known residents of Pokemouche, died last week after a short iliness, in her 49th year. She leaves two children. The funeral was a large one and the Requiem service was chanted at the parish church by the Rev Father Fitzgerald. The p l bearers were Albert Sewell Chomas Barry, John Fe guson, Michael Nevins, William Hayden and James Whitty.

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family gr-ceries, provisions, dry goods and genera household supplies is offered by Mr. Rager Fanaga at his well known store on S John Screet, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is pauched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz. -a cruet stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 5 th. box of tea, or I doz. silver spoon for a \$15 ticket is given free.

BATHURST MAN KILLED :- Richard Muir. of Bat nest Gloucester county, a brakes. man on the Maine Central railway, met with a fat l accident, on Sarurday evening ne p now, in comparison with what it was last. He was breaking on train 229. The w a her had been very disagreeable with sleet ali day long, and the train was running very slowly When near Savver's river. N. H., Muir, who was on the top of the car, walked along to set the brake, when it is thought he must have slipped and fell down same body of clergymen. The special ses her ween the cars, the wheels passing over mbies, etc. and said the great question of both legs. The right leg was cut off close to the body and the left leg broken and badly mangled. His fellow brakemen hard his cries and the train was stopped. Kind ment on Monday last.

Municipal Council.

The conclusion of the report of Municipal Council proceedings will be found on our outside pages. We have not yet received any of the lists of parish officers, so are not in a position to publish them.

Ayer's Sarsaparitta purifies the blood, and exp-ls all poisonous elements. Sold by

He Uses Bad Language. Mr. A. G. Williston of Hardwicke writes, calling Mr Robinson and others "public Jau. 28th and 29th. The clergy present hars and slanderers." This is in connection were the Rev. Canon Forsyth, Rural Dean. with Mr. Robinson saying to him in a Rev. C. O'Dell Baylee, of Derby. Rev. P. G. Hardwicke meeting, at which Mr. Williston Snow, of Newcastle, and Rev. Geo. L int rrupted him, that he was informed M. Freebern of Weldford. The Rev. W. J. Williston had not expended the money for Wilkinson, of Baie des Vents, Rev. H. B. the Point Sapin road satisfactorily. Mr. Morris, of Dathousie, and Rev. T. W. Street, W. says, in his letter, that he paid the of Bathurst, were unable to be present at the greater part of the money two months ago, | Chapter meeting. and only received the amount (\$198 06) from Mr. Burchill last Thursday 23rd. The inference Mr. Williston leaves us to draw is | Mary's Chapel at 7.30 o'clock. The Rural that it was only when this election was Dean was celebrant and was assisted by the pending and Mr. Burchill needed Mr. Williston's support for Mr. Mitchell, that arriving until later in the day. Morning the money was paid. We don't believe Mr. seeing the way things were going against his Burchill had any such motive, but that Mr. Williston received the grant in due course, although it may not have been satisfactorily until 10 a. m. on Wednesday, in order that

> Consum. tives obtain relief by using Aver's Cherry Pectoral. No other cure is so effect-

Th.t Census Quotation.

Mr. Hawke, of the Moncton Transcript, appears to have returned home from Newcastle on nomination day in a very unenviable frame of mind. After being brought The reading of Psalm XXIX in the original here to assist Mr. McAlpine and Goucester county telegraphers to "down Robinson," the audience demonstrated by m rebing out of the Hall, that it was not pepared to wait for the infliction of Mr. Hawke's old speech. The cacophany of poor Me A pine's cadences was enough for one day. Then, Mr. Hawke went home, resolving on revenge, so instead of accepting the ADVANCE's amende over the census matter, he again abuses it, being evidently sorry ac find that this pap r had placed itself right. It is evident that we over-estimated Mr Hawke, personally, though we do not regret our attempt to place the ADVANCE right, even with one who has proved houseif so thoroughly a cad.

The St. John Globe says .-"The ADVANCE appears to couvey the the population of Northumbersand feel off

2.000." was the realy. It is possible that the was a mistake and we are bound to VANCE'S aim is to be correct in its statements of all matters, and it especially does not wish to place statementsin pulic speakers'

months which they do not utter. Musical and Literary Entertainment. The concert to be given in Masonic Hall

next Monday evening promises to be a very attractive one. Besides the literary features and choruses, there will be solos and quartettes by well known amateurs. There will be no less than three different sets of quartettes-one of ladies, one of gentlemen and one composed of both ladies and gentle men. Miss Harris, Mrs. Nicol and the Misses Edgar will compose the first. Messrs. Irwin, Kerr, Harris and Nicol, the second, and Miss Harris, Mrs. Nicol, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Nicol, the third. Miss Harris and Mr. Irvin will also sing solos.

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Diocesan Synod of Fredericton

A special session of the Diocesan Synod Fredericton was held in Trinity church school room, St. John N. B., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, ending 23rd The session was preceded by a celebration of the holy communion in Trinity church on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, the Lord Bishop being the celebrant The Synod assembled in Trinity school room at 10 o'clock on Tuesday Jan. 21st, His Lordship Bishop Kingdon presiding. After the usual prayers and calling of the roll of clergy and lay representatives by the secretary, Rev O. S. Newnham, the Synod proceeded to discuss and vote upon the Canons relating to the proposed amalgamation of the Synod and Diocesan Church Society, this being the object for which the special session was held. It has for some time past been thought that the management of the mission work of the diocese could be carried on to advantage if in the hands of the Synod. The Diocesan Church Society, which for more than half a century has been a most useful instrument for furthering Diocesau missions has become less useful since the adoption of synodical action about 25 years ago. Accordingly a plan of union has been agreed upon which it is proposed shall go into effect in January 1898. According to the Canons adopted by the late special Synod after considerable animated and friendly discussion, there will be an executive committee of the Synod corresponding to the executive committee of the Diocesau Church Society. There will also be a Board of Home Missions elected by the Synod, a the former Board was by the Diocesan Church Society. This Board will have, as heretofore, the distribution of grants to missions and the oversight of the missionary work. A Board of Finance elected by the Synod will in future discharge the duties of the former committee on Finance elected by the Church Society. There will be Board of Church Literature corresponding to the book depository committee of the Diocesan Church Society, and shall provide for the sale and supply of bibles, prayer books, and other church literature The clergy widows and orphaus' Fund of the Diocesau Church Society is so be transferred to the Synod, as is also the Incapacitated Clergy Fund, the Divinity Scholarships | pill a do-e. Fund, the Bishop Medley Divinity Scholarships Fund, the Education of the chirdren of the cergy Fund, together with Parochial

Endowments and special Trusts. All these various Funds will in future be managed by the Synod which is very largely composed of the same representative churchmen elected annually as lay delegates, and the sion of the Synod was rendered necessary in order that some needful legislation might be secured at the next session of the Provincial Legislature.

Canon Forsyth of Chatham and George hands lifted him tenderly into the car and Burchill, Esq., a lay representative from the everything possible was done to alleviate his same parish, together with Rev. W. J. suff-rings. Oa his way to Portland Me., Wilkinson B. D., of Baie des Vents were Muir died. He was only 27 years old. The the members of the Synod present from the

The ladies of Trinity church congregation provided a sumptuous luncheon for the clergy and lay representatives in Trinity school room on the 1st day of the session, The thanks of the Synod were conveyed to the ladies on motion of Dean Partridge, seconded by Hon. Judge Hanington. The Rector, the Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, made a suitable reply.

Rural Deanery Chapter, Sunday School Teachers' Association Meetings and Choir Union Service.

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chatham met in Chapter at S. Paul's Rectory ou On Tuesday morning, Jan. 28th, there was

a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in S. Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, the other clergy not prayers were said at 9 o'clock. The first meeting of the Chapter was delayed from the usual hour, viz: 10 a. m. on Tuesday the clergy who could not arrive earlier might be present. At the latter hour the Chapter was opened with the usual devotional office. In the absence of the Secretary, the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, B. D. who was prevented by sickness among his parishioners from being present, the Rev. C. O'Deil Baylee was elected secretary pro

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the Chapter proceeded to read in the original and discuss 2nd Cor. IX. the Hebrew and Greek was postponed until the next meeting. After an adjournment of two hours, the Chapter met again and proceeded Back seats to make arrangements for the next meeting | Children which is to be held in Newcastle on May 5th and 6th next.

On Wednesday evening, the usual Deanery service was held in S. Mary's chapel at 7.30 o'clock. The service began with the Processional Hymn "The Church's one Foundstion" and the prayers were said by the Rector and the lessons read by Revnds. C O'De I Baylee and P. G. Snow. The Rev Geo. L. Freebern was obliged to return to his parish on Wednesday afternoon, and consequently was not present at this service. The hymns "Lord pour Thy Spiri &c., "O Thou who Makest Souls to Shine, &c., and "As with Giadness Men of old' &c the latter as a recessional, together with the Canticles and Psalms, were heartily study the organist, Miss Helena Goggin, as u-uai

the Rev. P. G. Snow delivered an able and

On Tuesday afternoon the Sunday School Teachers' Association met at the rectory at and evoke cloudiness in the soul, that even population of Northumberland declining, 3 o'clock. The members present were the the brightest sunshine can not dispel. that our reporter, who was standing in he Rev. Canon Forsyth, president, Rev. P. G. this County are in favor of having Mr. Corns are thorns in the flesh, but Putnam's hall entrance, asked a gentleman who was in Snow, secretary, Rev. C. O'Dell Baylee, Painiese Corn Extractor removes them in a better position than he to hear, what the Rev. G. L. Freebern, Miss Winslow, Mass but because they want a younger man to twenty four hous. Putnam's Paintess Corn figures were that had been stated. "He Reed, Miss Staples and Miss Anderson. says the population of this county fell off Several teachers from S. Andrew's school, 21st, day December, A. D. 1895.

Newcastle, being members of the choir union which was to meet in Chatham on accept Mr. Ellis' denial made through the the following day, were obliged to be Globe, as we do unveservedly. The AD- absent. After the usual devotions by the president, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were confirmed. The Rev. G. L Freebern read an excellent paper upon "The Sunday School Teacher's Responsibilities," which was followed by an interesting discussion. An object lesson which was to have been given by Mrs. T. W. Street, of Bathurst, was deferred until a future meeting, owing to Mrs. Street's absence. The meeting was closed with prayer, and was followed by a meeting of the executive committee, at which arrangements were made for the next

> on May 5th next. On Tuesday evening a service in the interest of Sunday school work was held in S. Mary's chapel at 7.30 o'clock. service began with the processional hymn 'Onward Christian Soldiers." &c. prayers were said by Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, and the lessons were read by Rev. C. O'Dell Baylee and Rev. P. G. Snow. Mr. Freebern by request, read again his excellent paper on "The Sunday School Teachers' Responsibility," and was followed by Mr. Snow who gave an admirable addresss. The service concluded with the recessional hymn, "Come sing with Holy

Gladness," after the benediction. On Thursday evening the annual Choir Union Service of the Rural Deanery was held in S. Mary's chapel at 7,30 o'clock. The choir was composed of representatives from the Choirs of Chatham, Newcastle, Bathurst and Dalhousie. The service, which was choral, began with the Processional Hymn "Ten thousand times ten thousand." Tallis Festal Evensong was then admirably sung, the Rev. P. G. Snow taking the prayers. The Canticles were sung to Stainer's Setting. and the Psalms to Chants from Psalter A. and M., Monk & Baker. The anthem was by Sumper, "Break forth into joy" &c., and the other hymns were "Jesus is God" &c .. 'Sing alleluia forth." &c. "Saviour, Blessed Saviour" &c., the latter a recessional. The Rev. Thos. W. Street, of Bathurst, delivered an able and appropriate sermon, and the whole service was most edifying and worthy of its object viz., the expressive and reverent worship of the Almighty.

Before and after the service, the clergy, choir, and members of the congregation were hospitably entertained and afforded an opportunity for pleasant social intercourse, in the school room. Addresses were made by the Rector, Revnds. P. G. Snow and C. O'Dell Baylee, and by Mr. Church Warden Winslow, D. G. Smith, Vestry Clerk, F. E. Neale, Mr. Geo. Burchill, the accomplished organist of the occasion, and Mr. J. G. Kethro, of Newcastle Rev. Mr. Street was obliged to leave for Bathurst immediately at the close of the service. All the speakers remarked upon the great success of the Choir Union Service, the happy social reunion in the school room and the admirable manner in which the ladies of the congregation had provided the sumptuous refresh-

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> virtue of an Excution issued out of the County Court of Saint John, by Austin T. Fister against Thomas H. Prescot and the said Charles A. Mc-Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this

The same having been seized by me, under and by

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LEGISLATIVE

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George Frederick Traer aforesaid deceased and all

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in the town of Chatham, in the County of North-

e following lands and premises namely :-

old at Public Auction, in front of the post office, in

mberland, on Friday, the twenty fourth day of

pril, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon,

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate

lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid,

on the northerly side of Wellington Street abutted

and bounded as follows, namely :- Commencing at

the northwesterly corner of the lands and premises

ormerly owned and occupied by John Brown Esq.

merchant; thence running northerly along the westerly side line of said lands and premises, two

easterly at right angle to the westerly boundary

dred and twenty our and one half feet to the place

of beginning and containing one and one half acres

said Leopold George Frederick Traer resided, and

also the premises on which William Wilson of

the said Lepold George Frederick Traer by the

executors of the late Joseph Cunard by deed dated

erence theret will fully appear. Together with all

and singular the buildings and improvements there-

on, and the rights, members, privileges, heredita

ments and appurtenances to the said premises be

The above property is sold under and by virtue of

power of sale contained in an indenture of mort-

1881 registered in the Records of the County of

gage bearing date the seventh day of November A

Northumberland on the sixteenth day of November

A D. 1881 in volume 61 of the County Records pages

and made between the said Leopold George Freder-

ick Traer and Isabella Traer his wife, of the one

part and Samuel J. Samuel of the other part, which

A D. 1890 duly assigned to the undersigned default

having been made in the payment of the principal

money and interest secured by the said mor

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Brunswick, now of Vancouver in the Province of

wife of the said George I Wilson and all others whor

of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy

eight and made between George I Wilson of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, merchant and Margaret

Ann W Ison his wife of the one part and James Stothart of Chatham in the county and province

aforesaid, carpenter, of the other part, which mort-

gage was duly recorded in the Records of the County

of Northumberland on the twentieth day of February

A. D. 1878 in volume 58 of the county records, pages 499 500 and 501 and is numbered 354 in said

of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys

secured by the said indenture of moregage, default

public auction on Friday, the third day of April next, in front of the Post Office Chatham, in said

county, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and

premises in said indenture mentioned and describe

as follows, namely: -Ail that piece of land situate "lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham

'aforesaid and known as part of lot number thirt;

"three, or the Peter Brown lot, which piece thereof is "abutted and bounded as follows. The commencing

on the south side of he Wellington Road at the

"northwest angle of the piece of land sold and con-"veyed by Robert M. Calmont, Samuel Cunard and

Thomas C. Alian, to Hugh Sain since deceased

Thence south twenty three degrees east along the east side of a public road laid out along the said

lot, three hundred and fifty five feet or to the north

west angle of pasture lot number fourteen formerly owned by Daniel Meagher, now by Thomas H.

Fleiger; Thence north sixty seven degrees east, one hundred and tweive feet; Thence Northerly on

a line parallel with the easterly side of the said public road so laid out to the south side of Welling-

on road; Thence westerly along the south side o

the said Wellington Road, one hundred and twelve

feet to the place of beginning and is part of the land

sold and conveyed as aforesaid to the said Hugh

Bain, by the said Robert McCalmont, Samue

Canard and Thomas C. Allan and was conveyed to

the said Margaret Ann Bain, (now Margaret Ann

Wilson) by John Brown, by indenture bearing date the seventeenth day of November. A. D., 1876

as by reference thereto will more fully appear

ogether with ail and singular the buildings and

privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, to the

same belonging or in any was appercaining and the

reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rems, issues and profits thereof, of the said George

Wilson and the heirs of the said Margaret Ann

Wilson, of, in to or upon the said lands and premises

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