The Ligislature

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Mr. Speaker, in listening to the debate yesterday I thought that an era of peace had dawned upon the House when I heard the interchange of pleasantries between the leader of the Opposition and the Provincial Secretary. And here let me say that we all hope that the Attorney-General may meet us again next ses in in his usual form, with his health re-tored, and giving to the House the benefit of his ability and ripe experience. (Applause.) Well, referring to the calmness of the speeches of the Provincial Secretary and the leader of the Opposition, I thought probably they were imbued with the spirit of arbitration which now prevails, and that instead of deciding matters by bitter discussion and the arbitrament of the sword, they preferred the arbitrament of reason and calm discussion. I always listen with a great deal of pleasure to the leader of the Opposition, whose wile range of information, cultured mind, and nicely sounding, sonorous sentences make him easily the orator of the House. Yesterday, in his able speech he eloquently described the advance of science and art aud the achievements of the human intellect during the reign of Queen Victoria, in which, during the sixty years of that time, large. We are watching the mails for your

"Through the shadow of the globe we sween into the younger day Better tifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."-

But when he quoted from the poem of

Licksly Hall the lines-

it recalled to my mind that there was a time in the political history of this Province when he did youman service in the government ranks and ably defended their administration, and he might have quoted from the same poem as he gazed upon the Government beaches, the solil quy of the disappointed lover-

Oh! the gloomy, gloomy moo land, Oa! the barren, barren shore."

(Applause) When the leader of the Opposition, however, attacked the policy and administra tion of the Government, it was then that h became weak and halting. He found fault with the Government because they had not carried out the recommendation of the Committee on Agriculture in reference to the importation of cattle, and yet he afterwards said that it would be unfair for the government to import stock and thus place themselves in competition with the raisers of stock in this Province.

Dr. Stockton-The honorable gentleman must have misunderstood me. I said that the cattle-raisers of the Province were opposed to importing stock.

Mr. Sivewright -Do you endorse their view of the matter or was the Government right? I may have drawn an incorrect inference from the hon. gentleman's remarks, but the house will remember what he said and draw their own conclusions. However, when the hon, gentl man says I have misunderstood him, I certain y take his word. He has shown a great solicitude for the farmers and the North Shore and river Counties, and they may well exclaim "Timeus Danaos et dona ferentes." Is that unperliamentary language, Mr. Speaker? [Laughter and applause.]

If the farmers had not confidence in the Government, how is it that Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, Kent, Westmorland, A'bert, Carleton and Charlotte, which are eminently agricultural counties return Government supporter-, with the exception probably of one member, who is only moderately opposed to it. The leader of the Opposition must ring the changes upon something else than the piteous appeals for the poor farmers, who are perfectly able to look after themselves. However, notwithstanding his weakness when he attacks the Government, he is an adornment to the House, and a gentleman able to take a front rank in any English-peaking deliberative assembly in the world. His followers may well feel proud of him as the leader of the Opposition, and may an all-wise Providence keep him there. [Laught sr.]

The honorable member for York, Mr. Pitts, has also reterred to the great interest he took in the farmers, and b-lieved the man wearing a homespan suit was as good as the mau who dressed in the most fashionable style. Cheap talk ! Who d ubts it? But we should expect from his remarks that he would come into this House as a Jerry Suppoor, but instead of that we | York and Boston. find him attired I ke a budding youth, got up in the pink of perfection, with a blooming rose in the lapel of his coat. [Laughter.] Homespan! well, this gentleman is home spinning, but what he produces is something made of whole cloth, and that is the only homespup we see about him. [Laughter] His remarks may be characterized as non et preteria nehil, ex nihilo nihil fit. [Great laughter.] The Opposition eeem to have no nerve or confidence in their fight against the Government. Perhaps someone has administered to them so ne of the caloroform referred to by the me uber for Charlotte and placed them in a sonnolant state, or it may be shat they see Pitts in front of them ([mans p-i-t-5 s) where they may fall and receive fatal iniu i s, but if once rem wed they could walk erect, not being afraid of having pitts about them, and would be inspired with more courage for the fray. (appause.) I see a certain member taking notes, who may probably reply to me. I hope he will not be too severe, He is a still var: tighter in the opposition ranks. Taere is a come dense between the name of this gentlem in who comes from Temperance Vale in this county prises of cold water. If any of you have been present at the Enco na celebration on University Hill, you may have heard the students sing their Al na Mater song, one of

the verses of which is as follows :-Ariston menudor pai. Cries Pinder as you ser. But I bet in days of yore, boys,

Before coming to this House I read certain newspapers that there were dissensions in the Government, I thought that the reason they were so anxious to get a Carpenter in the House was to repair the (et, and afterwards they went to Albert and got a person who could furnish them with any quantity of plaster and lime to cover up blemishes and detects. Well these gentlemen came to the House. There was nothing to repair, and everything was in splendid order. Mr. Speaker, we see no mutiny in the ship of state as she glides along through opposing waves, with colors flying and banners to the breeze.

(Applaase,) I had almost forgotten to refer to the charge of inconsistency and insincerity made by Mr. Pitts against the members of the Government on the temperance and prohibition questions. Well although a total of the treet opposite the ADVANCE office. out a miserable and more or less brief exis- | Chandler, however, got the large drum abstainer, I have not been long enough in They thought it desirable that the work tence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink cylinder off it by the deft use of a wrench may say that it ill becomes this gentleman time, no funds were available for the pur- of untold numbers who were on the vergo the building sufficiently to make an opening to charge others with inconsistency when, while he poses as the great apostle of temsplended to puddings. (Great appliase)

The Address passed without division. legislative matter until next week.]

See That You Get 'GOLDEN RULE" or

"WH TE EAGLE" FLOUR FROM YOUR GROCER AND TAKE NO OTHER.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the An-VANCE OFFICE.

Shore, etc.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

THE UNION ORCHESTRA, under the management of Mr. F. V. Chesman, goes to Ne scastle on the 16th inst. to play for the Foresters' ball, and from there to Bathurst to furnish music for the Bachelors' ball on the 17th inst.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- No experiment in buying from us. We always send out the best stock and work that can be obtained. No order too small, mone too the mind of man had accomplished more correspondence on the subject of cemetery than in any 300 years of English history. | work.

J. H. LAWLOR & Co., Chatham.

CURLING :- The Newcastle Curlers visited Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and played friendly games with the Chatham Curiers in the latter's rink. The sport was excellent and both the visitors and their enteriainers enjoyed the occasion very much. The Chatham Curlers hope that their brethren of the shire town, who are, this wint r, without a covered rink of their own, will come often to see them and join them in the game.

BAZAAR:-The cathedral congregation are making elaborate preparations for a Bazzar to be held in Masonic Hall Castham, in the early part of July, with the object of raistheir buildings and other property. The work already being done by the ladies at heir sewing circle and the interest manifested by others of the congregation, indicate that the affair will be one of the most attractive that has yet been held under their

THE "ERA," owing to damage done to its plant and the inconvenience caused by the late fire in Newcastle, will not be issued this week. Its publishers inform us that they are " setting up" and getting things into shape and hope to resume publication in a short time. We are quite sure that the Era's patrons will understand its difficulties, and while sympathising with it; un woidable mishap, patient y await the time when it will get to rights again.

AT IT AGAIN :- The representatives of the "Pickings Club" are again trying to inveigle somebody with some newspaper plant to place it at their service and, we nave no doubt, will soon be soliciting money for yealy and other sub-criptions. The game may work, although it is doubtfut, fo people hereabouts have been so often sold over such enterprises that they are growing cautious. We understand that the more prominent members of the old ging wh worked the "Liberals" for subscriptions list spring and then sold them out to the Conservative organ, are keeping in the background. They are there all the same.

BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND :- The attenlance in both the business and shorthand departments of the St. John Business Cill ge is exceptionally large this winter. Messrs. Kerr & Son are forced to encoud m ze space to the utmost in their large rooms to provide accommodation for those already attending, and others who have given notice of intention to take their courses of study. Judging by the enthusiste commendations from old students which have lately appeared in our columns this is not surprising, as an intelligent pubhe is not slow in appreciating its own interests. [St. John San.

PERSONAL :- Mr. T. W. Brown of the "Era" was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. C. J. Butcher, representing the Vacuum Oil Company, of Rochester, is doing business with his Chatham friends just now. We are requested to state that Miss Nellie E. Maher left on Tuesday moroing for a three months' visit to New o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

A Fre lericton correspondent referring to the opening of the legi lature says: "A. an old north shore man I felt very proud o the A. D. C you have sen us! Colonel Call locks "every inch a sollier" and he acquitted himself with all the honors. The new distinction could not have been more fittingly bestowed."

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet s'ands and boxes of tea. He issued tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched 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 lb box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons for a \$15 is given free.

MIRAMICHI NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIArion: - At the egular meeting Tuesday evenand the great Greek post who sang the ling, a large number of new names were a ided to the roll of membership. The committee of management reported that the Board of School T ustees had kindly given the use of the Grammar School room free to the Society. A vote of thanks was passed to

The President, Dr. Baxter, delivered to a large audience the first lecture of the regu-Udor meant eau de vie. (Laughter.) | lar course. He dealt exhaustively with the bony structure of the bird, comparing it to the human skel-ton, and in an interesting manner explained the variations and their adaptations. The lecture was made clear and impressive by means of numerous draw-

> At the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer.

N xt Tuesday night he will deliver another on the digestion, circulation, coverng &c. of birds.

Town Courcil.

Chatham Town Council held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. Our reporter was late in arriving, but understood trac | sinecure, its triumphs and successes are reonly routine matters had been considered hearsed daily by the million. Those who

Works Committee that they had considered are a boon to humanity; they have given | type and the small press out, but it seemed the petition of ratepayers for the wilening | relief to thousands who would have dragged | as if the large press was fated to go. Mr

perance and clamors for prohibition, he ad- located on the property now held by Mr. practitioner. The ruthless hand of nature willing hands working tug-of-war fashion vertises in his newspaper, the Reporter, a J. M. Ruddock, the Public Works Commit- permits only the survival of the strongest, they ran the heavy machine from the al most del cious wine sauce which is just the reported that in an interview with that but the tender ministrations of medical ready burning building and out of danger gentleman they were informed that he had science, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink upon the wharf. Some of its smaller parts a warranty deed of it from the Merchants' Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, were no doubt; injured and, perhaps, lost, [We are obliged to hold over farther Bank of Halifax, but would interview the which is in harmony with the divine injunc- but the salvage work done under Mr.

Slips and snow plows were now generally

discussed and it was-

"Also, further reso'ved that if he can and properly this Council is prepared to

purchase. solved that the Pub is Works Committee locate a public slip in the lower end of the Town and report at the next meeting.

port was adopted. On motion of Ald Watt, seconded by Ald. Maher, resolved that "application be made to the Local Legis'atare to secure an allition of \$200 to the sabsidy now paid by

Oa motion of Coun. Loggie the first

said Government to Chat nam Steam Firry, which will make said subsidy \$500 instead of \$300 as now grantel." "Also resolved that the Public Works Committee advertise for parties to run said

steam ferry; also to procure estimate of probable receipts from sud ferry in the past and report to next meeting.

20 h May.

It was ordered that all Town officers be notified at once of their appointment Town Clerk, and that before entering upon the duties they qualify by taking the usual oath before His Worship the Mayor.

A number of bye-laws were passed. On recommen lation of the Bye-L.w Committee it was resolved to apply to the Lagislature for a number of changes in the Towns Incorporation Act. One is to amend the 75th section by inserting after the word act" in the fifth line the words subject, however, to the exemptions as contained in the General Assessment Act;" also to change the date of holding elections of Mayor and Aldermen from October, 1898 to some date between the first Tuesday in April and the third Tuesday in May, 1899, and thereafter s now provided in the Towns Incorporation Act; also to place the power of assessing the Town for the support of the poor in the hands of the Municipal Council, as hereto-

Ordered, on motion of Ald. Nicol, seconded by Ald. Loggie, "that the Bye-law Committee be instructed to draw up and forward to the Legislature an application for power to pass bye-laws for the control of peddling within the town, similar to the powers possessed by the city of Moncton." After a large number of Bye laws were passed the Council adjourned.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church was held in the S. S. Hall on Monday evening, February 1st. Thanks were returned for the great success which had attended these efforts throughout the year.

The secretary's report showed that the net receipts from Suppers, Festivals, etc., were \$320.67; Contributions to Mite Society 86.12; 69 63; Gain on Talents

Making a total of \$476.42 The sum of \$152.25 had been handed over the trustees, leaving a balance of \$324.17 for future repairs on church property.

Of the mite collection \$11.50 hat been given as talents of 50c. each to young girls. These had been returned sevenfold. The following officers were appointed for

the ensuing year:-President, Mrs. McCoy; Vice P esidents Mr. W. Johnson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. G Stothart, Mrs. R

Secretary Treasurer, B. M. Creighton. A general committee : All the ladies of the congregation. A committee to purchase material for Mrs. Al x Cameron;

A committee to prepare Work for circle, I.s. John Sinelair, Mrs. Jas. McLean, Mrs. D. P. McLauchian Miss Mary Fleiger, Miss Mary Loggie, Miss Maggie Russell. The sewing circle will meet in the S. S. Hal, on Thurday, February 11th at 7

From the Lord Mayor of London. His Worship, Mayor Benson, has received the following letter from the Lord Mayor of

THE MANSION HOUSE, London, Jan, 20, '97 DEAR MR. MAYOR: At an influentia meeting hell at the Mansion House on Saturday, a resolution was adopted unani-Lord Provosts and Provosts to sil the Indian Famine Relief Fund by holling meetings and opening lists of subscriptions in their respective localities, to which all

In accordance with that resolution, I now make a very urgent and earnest appeal to city or town, and in order to assist you in that direction, I beg to enclose you a report of the proceedings at the Mansion House meeting, with the resolutions then carried, and of the influential meeting at Calcutta lat week, at which the Viceroy of India made an impressive speech upon the subject. I also send a copy of a memorandum from the India office, giving interesting info motion as to the area and numbers affected by the famine and the proposals of the Government as to the scope and administration of private charity.

I have the honor to be, Dear Mr. Mayor, Your Worship's very faithfully, G. FAUDEL PHILLIPS, Lord Mayor, The Banks here having already begun to

receive subscriptions and the Mayor having before requested intending contributors to subscribe through them, the work is being carried on in that way.

Hops Enthroned.

THE RUTHLESS HAND OF NATURE PERMITS ONLY THE SURVIVAL OF THE SIR NGEST, BUT MEDICAL SCIENCE SECURES THE SUR-VIVAL OF THE WEAKEST.

From the Cornwall Standard. The scie ice and art of medication ho'ds a unique place in the esteem of the entire civilized world, because by a judicious application of progressive science relative to the art of healing, innumerable triumphs are but, for some time, used as a dwelling and won in the st uggle for health. The pro-

fession of medicine, we may safely say, is no are in the vanguard of this movement are Mr. Chandler, with a few helpers, worked Ald. Loggie reported from the Public our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries hard and intelligently. They got all the be done in the near future but, mean- Pills has earned and enjoys the gratitude upon a few nuts, knocked the front out of of isolation or death, because their cases for the egress of the heavy bed and side In reference to the public slip said to be defied the skill of the ordinary medical frames, and with the aid of a new rope and

communicate with the committee there- bear the infirmities of the weak and not best of the whole fire. The progress of the please ourse'ves." These famous pills have given strength to hand-engine at the Era office, which howthe apparently hopelessly weak and vitalized ever was entirely consumed, the firemen On motion of Ald. Watt, seconded by and invigorated fragile and deb litated con- directing their efforts to the saving of the A d. Maher resolved "That the Public stitutions, enthroned health and strength, Louisbury agricultural machinery and im

Council do not consider themselves bound to merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the McLaggan store and Colonel Call's bu llings Miramichi and the Borth accept the same and that same be returned following testimonial of one of Glengarry's were unharmed. responsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the village of Lancaster, is one of the best south, it also spread eastward, communicatmake said plow to do its work satisfactorily known men of the county. "For three suc- ing with Mrs. Demers' millinery establishcessive winters," says Mr. Neil, "I suffered | ment, and while it was burning the goods from severe attacks of la grippe. Owing to were removed from it under the superin-On motion of Ald. England it was re- the exhausting effects of these attacks I was tendence of E. Lee Street, Esq., who was unable to attend to my business half of the interested as an insurance agent and knew time. The last attack I had was in Decem- what to do as soon as he learned that the ber, 1895. It was the most prolonged and steam fire engine was useless. the subsequent effect the most trying. All section of the Public Works Committee re- the winter of 1896 I was under medical care and harness shop of Mr. John Clark, from and being somewhat advanced in life I pre- | which the stock and plant were removed.

> victim of weak turns, and even with the course of the fire eastward was arrested assistance of a cane I was liable to fall. At- and the big Creaghan Dry Goods establishtempts to walk were risky, and often to be ment and other buildings in that direction, regretted. I was troubled with a dizziness as well as across the street, were saved. in the head that rendered locomotion difficult and unpleasant. Besides this general house were burning-the flames roaring up weakness I had pains in my shoulders, some- the tower of the latter and the heat and thing like articular rheumatism in its flue live cinders being carried by the prevailing tuations and severity. After a five months strong wind over against the store of Mr. treatment I was not any better, in fact the Jas. Brown, the Atkinson hotel, Mr. Geo. On motion of A'd. Loggie the report in doctor gave me very little encouragement. Stables' store and Mr. James Murray's resireference to the West end slip (Ruldock's) He said I had palpitation of the heart and dence, great efforts were required to prevent it must run its course. The truth is I felt | these from igniting. Fortunately, snow The time for Mr. Snowball to deliver let | so weak that my hope of recovery was about | had fallen during the night and covered the

> try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result | went far to prevent the forther spread of Some discussion took place over an account | was the dizziness left me, day by day my | the fire. It is believed that if any of the of Mr. Sapubali's for deals supplied for the pains vanished into imperceptibility, and I buildings named had taken fir, the constreets, after which his account therefor | began to feel myself again. The improve- flagration would have become general, and it ment continued until I was able to follow my business with unexpected vigor. I am reached before burning itself out. increasing in flesh and in the general signs of good health, and I unhesitatingly attri- aware during its progress how nearly it

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Destructive Fire at Newcastle.

Fire broke out on Sunday night a few minutes after one o'clock in a barn connected with the dwelling and shop of Mrs. Jane Wheeler, Newcastle. There does not appear to have been any cause yet discovered for the mishap, although it is said drunken men were seen in the vicinity on Sunday afternoon and evening, and it is thought possible that some of them might sewing-c role etc., Mrs. W. Johnsan and have intruded upon the premises and indulged in smoking and caused the fire by the careless use of matches. In whatever way it may have started, however, it soon -made sufficient headway to be very for nidable, and as the steam fire engine became disabled when being got ready to throw water, and a long time elapsed before the hand-engine was in operation, the loss became one of the most serious the town has

suffered from for a long time. It is believed that if there had been a general effort made by those who were early at the fire to fight it with hand-buckets, it might have been suppressed, but the larger part of the gathering crowd stood idly by, waiting for the steam fire engine to get to work, and by the time it was known that mously, inviting the Lord Mayors, Mayors, there was no hope of aid from that quarter

the fire was master of the situation. Soon after the Wheeler property was well on fire, the flames communicated with benevolent members of the public may the Police Court and lockup and in a few minutes more the large store of Haley Phinney, dealer in houseyour Worship to start a Relief Fund in your | hold hardware, tinware, stoves, furnaces, etc. Mr. Phinney had recently added quite made a big blaze. They next attacked the

a large building to his former large store and workshop, and the combined structures store of Mr. Donald Morrison adjoining or the northwest corner of the Public Whaif the upper portion of which was occupied as a dwelling and workrooms by Mr. T. M.

From the Morrison store, the flames spread down the Public Wharf and across it to the large Fire Engine House on the opposit corner, the upper part of which was used as a dwelling by engineer Beckwith and his family, the steam fire and hand engine being kept in the lower portion,

Down the wharf the flames raged in the large two-storey bulling occupiel, on the first floor, as a store by Mr. James Rundle, flour and provision merchant and on the second by Mr. Donald Morrison as a furniture wareroom. Mr. Morrison had a large stock of furniture in this building, but Mr Rundle was more fortunate. He had for some days been engaged in removing h s stock to his new and larger premises-the McLaggan building further down the wharf. He had, however, about three hundred packages of tea, some pork and other stock in the store which took fire and, it is needless to say that nearly all was burned. Next to the Rundie store was the building

once owned and occupied by John Maltby

restaurant by Mr. Patrick Regan. This was soon ab laze. The Era office was next, and as the fire approached it, the manager of the pape

fire down the wharf was stopped by the Works Committee inform Mr. Hamilton thus increasing every value and enhancing plement warehouse and office in which they that his snow plow is a failure and that this every joy. In substantiation of the reputed succeeded, and that building as well as the

While the fire was working west and

Next to Mrs. Deme s' was the saddlery sented a very frail appearance. My weak- By partly tearing this building down and ness was so pronounced that I became a the good work of the hand-engine, the

While the Morrison store and Eagine deals under his contract was extended to | nil. About the first of May I determined to | roofs and a sleety fail still prevailed, which is not easy to judge where it would have Many spectators of the fire were not

bute my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink | went to causing one death. When the Morrison store was burning Mrs. T. M. Men's Silk Ties, 3 for 25c. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new Stewart was so intent upon saving her blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive | household effects that she remained too long disease from the system. In hundreds of in her rooms and was overcome by the cases they have cured after all other medi- smoke and heat. Fortunately, Deputy had failed, thus establishing the Sheriff Irving, who knew she was in the claim that they are a marvel among the building, went in search of her and found triumphs of modern medical science. The her prostrate on the floor up stairs surgenuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, rounded by flames. He picked her up and Children's Hose, 10c. a Great bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' conveyed her down stairs and out of the Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect your- building, her clothing being already on self from imposition by refusing any pill fire he, himself, receiving burns while

Respecting the steam fire engine it may be said that it had proved itself an efficient one on all occasions up to Sunday night When the fire alarm was given, engineer Beckwith fired the machine and got up st am where it stood, in the engine house. It was then found that there was something wrong. Water was low and eighty pounds of steam were reported and Beckwith said the suction woul in't work. The engine was then run out of the house and down upon the ice of the slip and here the little water that was put in the boiler found its way out and lown upon the fire in the boiler, patting it out. The engine had evidently been rendered useless by tubes, which are of copper, being barned out by the firce ire made to raise steam on insufficient water. When it is remembered that the eng neer's family were in the building, which was about to be consumed, together with much of his household effects, the circumstances were calculated to confuse him and, no doubt, he was, to use a familiar term. "rattled" and forgot the important duty of seeing that the necessary quantity of water was in the boiler when he fired it.

Colonel Call had entered Mr. Pninney's store with its proprietor, who was unable however to save anything owing to his being quite late in arriving from his residence. which is nearly a mile distance. All that could be done was to open the safe and save the most important part of its contents. This Col. Call did and he took out the books and cash, which he conveyed to his own residence, to which he was accompanied by Hon. Allan Ritchie. Mrs. Cal! was naturally anxious to hear of the fire and she asked her husband about it, from the head of the stairs, it being dark where she was at the time, as the Colonel who owns the gas works had ordered the gis to be shut off from the whole town to prevent accidents at the fire. While he was telling Mrs. Call of Mr. Phianey's heavy loss, she lost consciousness and fall down stairs. When her husband reached her shelv such a position as to convey the impression that her neck was broken. As soon as the family was brought to her aid and it was known that she had not been k lled, Messrs. Call and Ritchie went in search of Dr. Nicholson and Mr. Ritchie soon found h

and he went to Mrs. Cali's aid, finding that she had sprained one of her arms very severely, and sustained a serious shock. Messrs. Morrison and Phianey were heaviest losers by the fire, although the losses of all who were burned out were considerable. All the buildings burned, excepting those owned by Mr. Poinney, were upon land belonging to the Municipality but held under long-term leases. Mr. Phinney had acquired the land on which his buildings

stood by purchase from the Firewards of the Town of Newcastle. Beginning at the east, the Clark and Demers' buildings were owned by Jas.

Robinson Esq. M. P. P. The Police office and Lockup as well as his store, workshop and warerooms, were owned, by Mr. J. H. Phinney. The Morrison store and that occupied by

Mr. Jas Rundle were owned by Mr. James Doyle, of Douglastown. The Regan building was owned by Mr. Patk. Hennessey. The 'Era' building was owned by Mr.

Mr. Clark had no insurance on his stock or tools. Mr. Robinson, owner of the building would probably have some insurance on

it and also on the next builling occupied by Mrs. Demers. Mrs. Demers had \$800 in Mrs. Wheeler had \$100 insurance on her house in the San Company, and \$300 on her

piano in the same office. Mr. Phinney had no insurance whatever, on either stock or buildings; his loss would be six or seven thousand dollars.

Mr. Morrison's stock was worth about \$15,000. He had only \$2,000 insurance, which was in the Quebec. Mr. James Doyle of Douglastown owner of the Morrison building and that occupied by Mr. Rundle was not insured. He also lost the pub-The Engine house was insured for \$2,000

in the Atlas. It was valued at 3,000. Amongst the property destroyed in it were 500 feet of hose which was drying in the tower; also a steam engine from the old spool nill, which was owned by Mr. John Ferguson, and a steam pump owned by Col. Call. Mr. Beckworth the caretaker and engineer lost about \$300 worth of household effects and other personal property He was obliged to stay by the engine, and much sympathy is felt for him. Mr. James Rundle was insured for \$1,500

There was no insurance on the building occupied by Mr. Regan. It was valued at

Mr. Geo. Stables had \$300 insurance in kidney disease which kept going from bad the Sun office on the Era building and the to worse though I was doctoring all the by me, under and by virtue of executions issued out large printing press of the Era company was | time, insured in the Atlas for \$400.

agent of that institution at Newcastle and tion, "We then that are strong ought to Chandler's superintendence was perhaps the out of repair. The Chatham Amoskeag engine cured of kidney trouble in any form.

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was in Mr. Ruddock's repair shop and the Fire Committee could not, of course, send the Ronald to our neighbors, as it would have left the Town unprotected -- a circumstance over which there was general regret

Gulliver of Chatham has already repaired the Newcastle steam fire engine, which was tested yesterday and is again in good work

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DIED

At Chatham, N. B., Jan. 11 Leo, son of Cather-Our heads are bowed in sorrow. Our tears do fall like rain, And he'il ne'er return again, But the pain he quietly bore, Until the angel ki-sed him, How we miss him, our i eo, With his laughing bright blue eyes But we know he is with Jesus, In his home above the skies. And some bright day we'll join him In the shining anger band, And he will bid us welcome, With our Saviour to that land That land of peace and beauty, Where he dwell'th with the angels And with the God of Love.

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MIND - FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN-CURED BY FOUR BOXES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Cardinal Feb. 8 (Special)-Mr. Robert McIntosh a farmer very widely known in this county, and living near this village has been in a painful and dangerous condition as on his stock, -\$750 in the Phœix and the result of kidney disease affecting the bladder. When called upon he said "During three years, until quite recently cured by using four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I have been an intense sufferer from

Under advice I began using Dodd's said James Oates, One of the Chatham hand engines was Kidney Pills, at once realizing great help. sent up to the fire, but it was found to be I now feel like a new man and am perfectly

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(Signed) J. C. PATTERSON, City Clerk, Business and Shorthand Catalogues mailed S. KERR & SON St. John Business College.

NOTICE

made to the Legislative Assemply of the Province of New Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for V-st Miramichi River between the "Forks", so

such timber logs and other lumber, and conferring upon the com any all other powers usually incident Dated this first day of February, A. D. 1897.

J. H. BARRY.

alled, and "Haves' Bur", and of levying and col-

lecting tolls therefor from the respective owners of

SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 10th

day of April next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hou.s of 12 noon and five All the right, title and interest of James Oates of, in and to all that certain lot, piece or par-Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows to wit :- Beginning at a ree standing at the Southeasterly angle of number seven, granted to John Kent, junior, the head of Napan River, thence North 21 degree. West fi ty chairs; thence North sixty-nine degrees, East twenty chains; thence South twenty-one grees, East fifty chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees, West twenty chains to the place of heg nning taining 100 acres more or less, and distinguished s lot number fifty nine at the head of Napan River nd was granten to Thomas Oates now deceased, by ters patent dated 25 h February A D. 1876, and eing the lands and premises on

Also, all that other tract of land situate in Parisnes of Nelson and Chatham, in the county aforesaid granted to Richard Hutchison, and known hed as lot number 60 at the nead the Napan River aforesaid, and containing 100 acres more fully and at large appear, Also, all other the lands, tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said James Oates what soever or wheresoever situate in the said County of Northumberland. The same having been seized

of the Northumberland County Court by James Clowry and by Leonard W. Johnston, agains: the JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northumberland County, Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 18th

FAMOUS WELCOME SOAP.

gistry Office, in Newcastle, on Friday, the 19th day of February next, between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p.m. :-All the right, title and interest of Robert C. Boyes in and to all that piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being on the Northerly side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River. in the Parish of Blackville, and County of Northumberiand, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of lands

formerly owned by the late Scott Fairiey, being the junction of the Queen's Highway, leading from eweastle to Fredericton, and the road leading herefrom to Blackville Railway Station known a the-"Station" Road, thence southerly along the

eastern side of said Station road thirty one rods and

one and one half yards or till it reaches the northwesterly corner of lot of land occapied by one Robert Barry, thence easterly along the northern side of said lot occupied by said Robert Barry twelve rods and ten feet, thence southerly along the rear of said last mentioned lot thirteen rods, theuce westerly parallel with the no thern side line of sail Barry lot twelve rods ten feet to the eastern side of sai station road, thence southerly along the easter side of said road to the northwest corner of lands occupied by A. Underwood, thence easterly along late Scott Falley to the easterly corner there thence no therly along the easterly side of the sai lands formerly owned by the said Scott Fairley, to Highway, thence westerly along the southern side ot said Highway to the said "Station" ro d, being the place of beginning, containing seven acros more or less, and being the and and premises at present occupie i by the said Robert C. Boyes and conveyed to him by Justus W. Fairley, by deed dated September 19th A. D. 1895 as by reference to Vol. 71. pages 522,523 and 524 of the Northamperland Count

Records will more fully appear;
The same having been seized by me under and

by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court and County Courts of New Bruns. JOHN SHIRREFF

Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this

SHERIFF'S SALE! To be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the 9th day of April, next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and five

All the right, title and interest of James Hannay of, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of laud and premises situate, lying and being on the Southerly side of the Napan River, in the Parish of Glenely, in the County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick; bounded on the upper r Westerly side by lands formerly owned by James Hannay Senior, deceased; on the lower or Easterly side by lands in the possession of one, Thomas Couistoa: in front or Northedy said Napan Kiver, and extending in reac to the full extent of the original grant, and containing 100 acres more or less; and was conveyed to the said James Hannay by Alexander Ferguson, by deed bearing date the 29th day of September, A. D. 1871, and being the same land and premises on which the said James Hannay at present resides.

The same having been setzed by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northum

berland County Court by William T. Harris against the said James Hannay. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northumberland County. Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1896.