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Miramichi Advance. JANUARY 27, 1898. OHATHAM. N. B.. To Promote Immigration to New Brunswick.

Premier Emmerson and Provincial Secretary Tweedie have been to Montreal and Ottawa during the past week. It is understood that they conferred with the ministry at Oltawa on the

defiant police magistrate. subject of the Eastern extension claims, and with Mr D. W. Campbell, mana-Our Great English Critic Errs.

ger of the Beaver Line steamships, To the Editor of the Advance: with the view of securing to New DEAR SIR:-In the columns of the Brunswick a share of the immigrants semi-Week'y World, I notice a criticism coming to Canada in the spring. The on the English used by His Grace. Arch-Provincial Secretary has been for some bishop O'Brien in his sonnet on "The

time pressing upon Mr. Campbell's Last Man. notice the suitableness of New Brunswick, not only for settlers from the mother country, but also those from Scandanavia, and it is hoped that many

people of a desirable and suitable class will be induced to come to this province instead of going further and faring no

better. It has seemed for years that ment in connection with immigration

Manitoba and British Columbia, and

have issued hundreds of tons of books and pemphlets giving information exlusively in reference to those sections of the Dominion, New Brunswick's only part in the work being that her people

have been obliged to pay a share of the expenses of the one-sided propaganda. As New Brunswick has come to the

front with its Canadian Atlantic terminus, it is possible that notwithstanding the handicaps placed upon her from federal quarters in the last twenty

years, she may be able to win success

If the position of the Town Council is the from any other source that the works of judging and acting which are founded on Alowick - Wm. Anderson and Wm. succeeding bishops, men of great merit, had truth and justice, and which are the safe-Alia.n.

correct one in law, no right-thinking person their origin, and drew their guarantee of guards both of public and private interests. will object to the fact being determined, success. In the same way, to go back to Wher fore, when the new law in Manitoba and the Municipal Council's action rebukearlier days, it was through the inspiration struck a blow at Catholic education, it was ed through the courts. If the Munici-

and initiative of the Apostelic See that your duty, Venerable Brothers, to freely pality's position, which it has assumed, generous bands of missionaries undertook protest against the injury and disaster ineven against the position of its legal the journey to your country, bearing, flicted; and the way in which you all fultogether with the light of the Gospel, a fiulied that duty is a proof of your common adviser, should be right, 1t will be worth higher culture and the first germs of civili- vigilence, and of a spirit truly worthy of something to Chatham to have the question settled for all time. Meantime, the zation. fruitful by their devoted labore, that have | find on this point a sufficient approbation in relations must be a litt'e strained between placed the people of Canada, although of the testimony of his own conscience, learn the Town Council and its salaried and

> and glory with the most polished nations of currence and Our approbation ; for the things the world.

It is most pleasing to recall these facts, and defend are most sacred. a'l the more so because we can still contemplate their soundant fruits. Assuredly the greatest of these is that amongst the Cathol c people there is an ardent love and zeal for our holy religion, for that religion which your ancestors, coming, provide .-

The criticism is made on the following tially, first and chiefly from France, then line: "For all but he are clasped in icy from Ireland, and atterwards from elsebands." In this the critic contends that where faithfully practiced and transmit ed as but he should read but him. and the reaau inviolable deposit to their chil tren.

But if their children have faithfully preson assigned by him is : that the word served this precious inheritance it is easy but in this instance is a preposition refor Us to understand how much of praise is quiring the objective case after it. due to your vigilance and your labors. would inform this great authority op

Venerable Brothers, how much also to the English literature, that he for once has zeal of your clergy for al. of you have labored erred. In the line quoted above, but is with unanimity and assiduity for the prenot used as a preposition but as a con servation and advancement of the Catholic junction, another clause being understood. faith, and -for we must pay this homage to the truth-without me ting with disfavor or opposition from the laws of the British

> Empire. Hence it was, that when moved by the consideration of merits, common to you al', We raised a few years ago, the

with the sentiments of this great man of Archbishop of Quebec to the Cardinalate dignity. We had in view not only to recoghize his personal merits, but also to pay a tribute of nomage to the piety of all your fies such expressions. Hoping that our Catholic people.

thanking you for the space in your valuable paper, 1 am sir,

FIDELIUS

The Encyclical of His Holiness the Pope, on the Ma. itoba School Questioa.

WARDEN CONNORS.

Councillor Betts said that the council had never made a mistake in the selection of a warden and he wished to nominate a gentleman whom he knew would fil the position with ability and approval. He placed in nomination Coun. Jas. F. Connors of Chatham, seconded by Cour. Donald Morrison. Coup. Connors was upanimously elected. It was these germs, rendered Bishops ; and although each one of you will Ex-warden Pond on leaving the chair complimented the council in its excellent choice of such a capable warden and hoped his sucrecent origin, on a: equal footing of culture nevertheless that you have also Our con cessor would find the discharge of his duties as pleasant and agreeable as he had and he which you sought and still seek to protect was sure from the int-lligent faces of the

> new and old members that such would be The difficulties cierted by the law of the case. He thanked the members for which We speak, by their very nature showtheir many courtesies during his year of ed that an alleviation was to be sought for office and for their assistance in the perin a united effort. For so worthy was the formance of his dut:es.

Catholic cause that all good and upright Warden-elect Connors, on taking the citizens, without distinction of party chair, stated that the position was unsought should have banded themselves together in and unasked for by him. He recognized his close union to uphold it. Un'ortunately lack of ability to perform the arduous duties for the success of this cause the costrary of the office of such an important county as took place. What is more dep'orable still Northumbe land. He remembered that is. that Catholic Canadiana themselves failed many of the members had passed through to unite as they should in defending those the chair in previous years and he had interests, which are of such great impo tance always noticed that the members were deto all-the importance and gravity of which sirous to assist the warden in the execution should have stilled the voice of party poliof his duties. He felt confident he would tics, which are of much less im portance. have the hearty support of all the councillo s We are not unaware that something has present and urged their co-operation in the been done to amend the law. The men who expeditious transaction of the business are at the head of the federal government, which would come before them. His intenand of the province of Manitoda, have already tion was to work for the county's interest. taken certain measures with a view to and he thanked the members for the honor decreasing the difficulties of which the bestowed upon him. He promised to fill Catholics of Manitoba complain, and against the position to the best of his ability, and which they rightly continue to protest. We hoped that no ill feeling would exist among have no reason to doubt that these measures the members and that this session would be were taken from a love of justice, and from one of harmony and progress. He was glad a laudable motive. We cannot, however, to see that the Secretary was present, smart dissimulate the truth; the law which they and active as ever, and always ready to give

> information whenever required. [Applause.] The minutes of the July session were then read and approved. CONSTABLES.

measures that have been proposed, there is On motion of Coun. Morrison, constables this defect, that by reason of changed local Irving and Cassidy were appointed to attend circumstances they may easily become the Council session. valueleless. In a word, the rights of

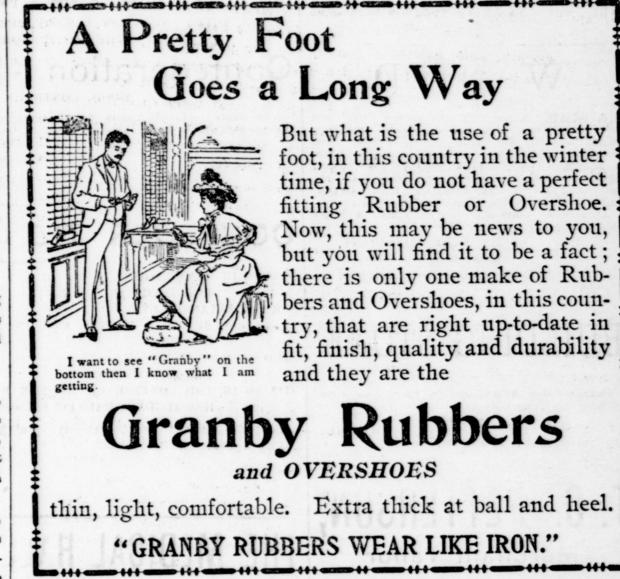
REPORTERS Coup. Morrison, stated that Messrs Sewart and Gates had agreed to act jointly

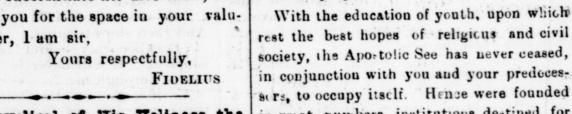


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The encyclical letter of the Roman Pon'iff on the subject of the Manitoba

School question, together with letters of

the community generally. His Holinese,

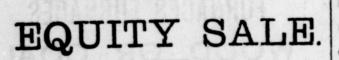
we supply the ellipsis, the seatence eachs as tolions : For all are clasped in cy bands, but he is not clasped in icy bands. If this explanation is not in keeping

letters, another and very simple way out of the difficulty is this : that usage justi-

critic will substantiate his assertions, and

sers, to occupy itself. Hence were founded in great numbers institutious destined for the moral and scientific instruction of youth,

cor. Charlotte and Princess Stree on her merits, through the efforts St. John, N. B. of the local government, supplemented

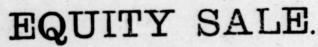


There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Chambers so called, in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity. made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1897 in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Robert C. Boyes and James S. Fairley Executors of the last will and testament of Scott Fairley. dcceased, are Plaintiffs and William McDougall is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned referee in Equity for the County of Northumberland, the lands an premises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described as all that piece purce or lot of land situate lying and being in the Lock-stead Settlement, Parish of Blackville, County of Northumberland, granted by the said William Mc-Dougail as by reference to the grant will more fully appear and bounded as follows to wit . Beginning on the eastern side of the road from McLaggan' to Kenous River at the northwest angle of lot number one hundred and nine purchased by Isaac Wails, in Lockstead Settlement, thence running by the magnet along the said road north five degree and tweaty minutes, west twelve chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north eight four degrees and forty minutes east eighty twen'y minutes, cast twelve chains and fitty links and mence south eighty-four degrees and forty minutes west eighty chains to the place of beginning- containing over a hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number one hundred and twelve, in Lockstead Settlement. Together with all buildings and improvements

thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in aby wise appertaining. Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars

apply to Plaintiff, Solicitor. Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898. ROBT, MURRAY, L J. TWEEDIE,

Referee in Equity Plaintiff's Solicitor.



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elerence thereto will fully appear. Together with all buildiggs and improvements

by the good offices of the Beaver Line promulgation were read in the Catholic churches of the Diocese of Chatham on management, who will, no doubt, not Sunday last, excepting in the p.o-catheconsider it a duty-is nearly all other dral, where they were real on the previsteamship companies doing a transous Sunday. We publish, this week, the Atlantic business in Canada have been announcement made at the time by the induced to do-to convey to immigrants venerated Bishop of Chatham, together the impression that Canada, as a home with the encyclical letter, which are of for them, all lies west of Toronto.

#### The Canada Eastern.

it will be observed, takes no new ground in regard to the duty of Catholics towards In its endeavors to prevent the Canatheir children. But while re-stating the da Eastern Railway from being acquired position of the Church with the clearness by the Dominion and made a part of and firmness characteristic of all his utterthe Intercolonial, the St. John Globe ances, there is in the document manifestauses very largely the arguments and tions of the spirit of concillation and attacks of western papers against the Caristian charity which have ever distinproposition. The other day it reproguished Leo. XIII. No citizen of Canaca who knows the merits of the Manitoba duced some of the Toronto Globe's School question and reals the encyclical ammunition in firing one of its shots. can fail to appreciate the moderation with and thus attracted the attention of which it is discussed by His Holiness and Hon. David Wark-the Nestor of the Dominion Senate-who thus replies :which it embodies. To the Editor of the Globe :

After the Gospel, at the Bishop's Mass, SIR :- In your Weekly of 19th inst. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1898, he made the follow you give some inquiries by the Toronto ing brief announcement :-Globe about the purchase by the gov-A few days ago the Pope's Encyclical ernment of the Canada Eastern railroad the original Latin, on the Manitoba School Question came to us in the usual way as a feeder to the Intercolonial. In rethrough our Most Rev. Metropolitan, the uly to these inquiries as to expenditure Archbishop of Halifax, to whom ordinarily in New Brunswick, the Globe, as a such official documents are sent from Rome. consistent and able triend of the Liberto be re-distributed by him to the various al party, is entitled to an answer. suffragan bishops of his ecclesiastical prov In the Archbishop's letter dated While a vast expenditure was going on ince Archbishop's House, Halifax, Jan. 10, 1898, in the west on canals, harbors and is stated : " My Dear Lord-I am sendin docks, as well as subsidies to railways. you a copy of the Pope's Encyclical whic reached here only on Saturday, and of which Nova Scotia had an energetic member I am preparing an English translation. in the cabinet who claimed for some Should you desire copies of the English equivalent, and he procured grants translation for your clergy, please let me from year to year out of which he purknow by telegraph how many you would chased the road from New Glasgow to require

"In conjunction with this matter I may v that when in Montreal last week a form etter of promultation was agreed upon by nd New Glasgow road, and several of the Archbishops. Possibly, you Breton roads, and also the may have received a communication from ap in the western counties road, which Mgr. Begin on this question. I may say that as he was obliged by an order from Rome to promulgate the Encyclical at once, we agreed that he should publish at the same time the counts the whole of the expenditure in Pastoral alluded to, and that we in promulgating the Encyclical in our diocese would adopt that letter as our own. Should your Lordship feel inclined to do likewise, you can obtain from Mgr. Begin as many copies as you may require both in French and representatives of New Brunswick in English.

the cabinet at that time seem to have Halifax.' Similar letters have come from Abp. Begin made but very slight demands for their of Quebec and Abp. Bruchesi of Montreal. In conformity and unity with our venerprovince, and now if she, through her ated Archbishop and the other Bishops we representative, asks for some, though adopt the same plan ; and, therefore, to-day small, equivalents she ought not to be at the end of this Mass will be read by one thought unreasonable. This, I think, of the Rev. Fathers, at the usual time for the Toronto Globe and all others will making the announcements, the said pastoral readily admit. will be read the said Papal Encyclical itself. Were the arrangement carried out This was done accordingly and the road operated as part of the During the week when the packages telegraphed for, arrive from Halifax and Que-Intercolonial, as it passes through the bec, copies will be duly forwarded to the centre of the two counties in which the priests throughout the Diocese to be read in most extensive lumbering operations of their respective churches next Sunday. the province are carried on, cars loaded This is not in the spirit of political partyism, but in the spirit of obedience to the with merchandise from Montreal or Supreme Visible Head of the Church, whose Toronto could be delivered at any point nfallible pronouncements in matters of faith along the line under the same manageand morals-of religious truths, not mere ment, rendering the question not- withworldly or secular opinions which may vary or differ-are protected from error by Him out interest to the Globe and its Toronwho commands us to hear and obey. Christ to mecantile triends. I therefore hope says : "Suffer little children to come unto that under the circumstances there will me, and forbid them not"-by a mere secular be no opposition from that quarter to this desirable arrangement.

Church. Amongst these the University of Man:toba. Everything in this question Quebec, adorned with all the titles and endemands-and it is conformable to justicejoying all the rights which Apostolic that they should be thoroughly provided for, authority is accust med to confer, occupies that ie, by placing in security and surrounda place of honor, and sufficiently proves ing with due safeguards those unchangeable and sacred principles of which We have that the Holy See has no greater preoccupaspoken above. This should be the aim, tion, nor desire than the formation of youththis the end to be zealously and ful citizens, distinguished by intellectual colure and commendable by reason of their prudently sought for. Nothing can virtue. Wherefore it was with extreme more injurious to the attainment of this solicitude, as you can readily understand, end than discord. Usity of spirit and harinterest not only to Roman Catnolizs, but | that We turned our mind to the unhappy mony of action are most necessary. Nevertheless, since, as froquently happens events which in these latter years have marked the history of Catholic education in things of this nature, there is not one fixed Mantoba. It is Our wish, and this wish is and determined, but various ways arriving at the end which is proposed and a duty, for Us to strive to obtain, and to effectively obtain, by . It the means and all which should be obtained, it follows that there may be various opinions equally good the efforts in Our power, that no hurs shall come to religion among so many thousands and advantageous. Wherefore let each and all be mindful of the rules or moderation. of souls whose salvation has been especially gentleness and mutual charity ; let no one committed to us, especially in a country fail in the respect that is due to another, which owes to the Church its initiation in but let all resolve in fraternal unanimity, Christian doctrine and the first rudiments and not without your advice, to do that of civilization. And since many expected that We should make a pronouncement on which the circumstances require, and which the question, and asked that We should appears best to be done. trace a line of conduct and a way to be As regards especially the Catholics of the suggestions of peace and goodwill followed. We did not wish to decide any-Manitoba, We have every contidence that thing on this subject before our Apostolic with God's help they will succeed in obtaindelegate had been on the spot. Being charging full satisfaction. This hope is founded,

ed to proceed to a serious examination of the situation, and to give an account to Us of the state of affairs, he has faithfully and diligently fulfilled the command that We had given bim. The question agitated is one of great and

exceptional importance. We speak of the decision taken seven years ago by the parliament of Manitoba on the subject of education. The act of confederation had secured to Catholic children the right of education in public schools, in keeping with their conscientious convictions : the parliament of Man toba abolished this right by a contrary law. By this law a grave injury was icfl cted, for it is not lawful for Our children to seek the benefits of education in schools.

in which the Catholic religion is ignored, or ductrine is despised and its fundamental snywhere permitted this, it was only with to the maintenance of these schools. reluctance and in self-defence: and after having taken many precautions, which, however, too often have been found unequal to parrying the danger. In like manner one must at all cost avoid as most permitious those schools wherein every form of belief \* C. O'Brien, Abp. of is indifferently admitted and placed on an equal footing-as if in what regards God

and Divine things it was of no importance all schools of this kind have been condemned by the Church, because there can be letter of promulgation; and at the High Mass nothing more pernicious or more fitted to ipjure the integrity of faith, aud to turn away the tender minds of youth from the truth. those who differ from us in all else will agree with us, namely, that it is not by means of a pur-ly scientific instruction, nor by vague and superficial notions of virtue. hat Catholic child ren will leave school such is their country desires and expects. They must be more deeply and fully instructed in their religion if they are to become good Christiaus, honest and upright citizens The formation of their character must be the reor neutral education, preventing them from alt of principles which, deeply engraven on growing up in the habits of practicing and

as reporters and, on this understanding, moved that J. L. Scewat should be the official reporter, and that he should divide the duties with Charles C. Gates. This motion was seconded by Coun. Betts and unanimously carried. By motion of Coun. Betts a nominating

committee was appointed to choose the standing committees. The members elected were: Couns, Morrison, Betts and Kerr. HARDWICK ELECTION CROOKEDNESS. Ex-Councillor J. Sulivan of Hardwick, by courtesy of the Council, read a petition against the return of Mr. John A. Millis, who was present as a counsillor from that parish, on the ground that his nomination had not been fyled before six o'clock p.m. on nomination day as the law required; he, Mr. Sullivan claiming that as he had been properly nominated, he was a lawfully elected member, instead of Mr. Mill. The matter was referred to a special committee, consisting of Messrs. Pond, Jones, Loggie, Doy e and Betts.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Coun. Morrison from the nominating committee, reported the following standing committees:

obtained.

of the town.

returns had been received.

Coun. Morrison said it appeared that

pay to the county the fines in cases outside

A LITTLE AT SEA.

Coun. Anderson said it seemed to him

that the cases of St. Stephen and Chatham

were entirely different. Charlotte county

appointed an inspector and St. Stephen did

likewise. [This is an incorrect statement, as

St. Stephen has never appointed an inspector.

-EDITOR ] The county claimed the balance

of the fund on hand and the supreme court

decided against it In our case the county

of Northumberland had appointed an in-

Coun. Doyle said if Chatham was to derive

the whole benefit, it was time to have the

spector and enforced the act.

thing stopped.

County Accounts-Couns. Betts, Ander. son, Morrison, Kerr and Swim. in the first place, on the righteousness of Aim-house-Couns. Schofield. Jo: es and their cause : next, on the sense of justice Anditor Williston. aud prudence of the men at the head of the Petitions-Couns. Pond. Cameron, Joh

Government, and finally on the goodwill of stone, Bourque and Hays. all upright men in Canada. In the meau-Contingencies-Couns. Loggie, Betts and time, until they are able to obtain their full Morrison. rights, let them not refuse partial satisfac-

For Visiting Jail - Couns. Whitney. tion. If, therefore, anything is granted by Aliain and Reynolds. For Visiting Almshouse-Couns. Doyle

Havs and Cameron. Printing - Warden Connors, Couns. Morrion and Betty.

Parish Accounts:-Couns. Doyle, Betts Kerr, Allam, Williston, McNaughton, Hays, Chaisson, Donovan, McAllister, Whitney, Campbell and Fowler.

committee confirmed.

Warden Connors then called Mr Jer. Sal livan's attention to the fact that he was no entitled to a seat in the Council, but, as an

those who direct educ tional institutions, an accurate and suitable curriculum of studies be established, and that it be especially provided that no one shall be permitted to teach who is not amply

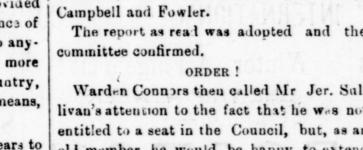
to determine the question of right and then | retain only the flows in cases arising in the an order from some superior court might be town.

ONLY WAITING. Coun. Kerr : Mr. McCulley told me he

Chatham claimed all the fines that had been had his returns made out, but received or might be collected in Chatham, as no notice from the Mayor not to pay over the money, had reported it to the Sec. - Treas. The Sec.-Treas. in reply to a question and was waiting for a reply. aid he thought the police magistrate should

Sec.-Treas. : He did not ask me to reply. Coun. Kerr : The man simply doesn't know what to do, with the Mayor on the one hand, the Sec.-Treas. on the other, and men here who understand the law perfectly. like Coun. Morrison. When I heard the law on this question read I had no doubt of the right of the town to fines in cases arising within its jurisdiction and I infer that that is all they want, but I may be mistaken in this. It is a delicate subject and there are differences of opinion. I dou't know anything about the law of the case and don't mind the opicion of anyone, but a lawyer. This council and the Chatham council will have to be guided by the law. There are not enough lawyers here to determine what the law is.

Coun. Morrison-I don't think there is ALD. LOGGIE'S VIEW. any law in the matter at all. It is all mud-Couu. Loggie was not fully prepared t lled up. Every magistrate is supposed to present the views of the Chatham Council. make returns to the Sec.-Treas. and Mr. This matter had come np so unexpectedly McCulley has not sent his down and for that he had not studied the question thoughtwhat rea on? A notice from the town counfully. Some of the alderman contended cil stopped him. I have asked if the fines that the police magistrate should be ordered rom within and outside of the town are to t) pay these fines to the town treasurer, but be retained and 1 can get no answer from an order had passed instructing him to hold these gentlemen. I think we might ask them for the present. He had been anxious Mr. McCalley to make returns of fines from to have it left over. As to the town claimcases arising outside of the town and leave ing all the fines imposed in its police court. the question of law to be thrashed that applied only to the psst and not to the where. future. Chatham would be found ready to Coun. Betts-We are getting no nearer to agree to a reasonable arrangement of the conclusion. I move that-Sec.-Treas. -- I am writing a resolution. NO MISTAKE ABOUT THE NOTICE. The Warden said the Mayor had instructed police magistrate McCulley to withold his return of Scott Act fines, and he, as Town disposition of fines in cases arising out of the Clerk had served him with a similar notice. town and tried in Chatham. Charlotte Coun. Morrison moved a resolution precounty had claimed the balance of the fines pared by Secretary Thomson requesting the police magistrate to pay over all fines in cases arising outside of the Town of Chat-Stephen to pay it, for the town was no ham.



oll member, he would be happy to extend to him the courtesy of a chair within the Ccun. Kerr moved that the Council ad

journ till 2.15 o'clock, taking an hour and quarter for dinner. Coun. Doy'e was of the opinion that it was too long a time for dinner, and that one hour was enough. Coun. Pond then amended the motion to read on

and useful to make use of such concess ons, and to derive therefrom as much benefit and advantage as possible. Where, however, no remedy can be found for the evil, We exhort and beseech that it be provided against by the liberality and munificence of their contributions ; for no one can do anyactively combatted; in schools where its thing more salutary for himself, or more conducive to the prosperity of his country,

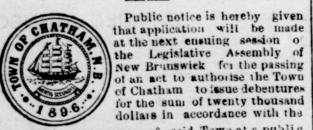
principles repudiated. If the Church has than to contribute, according to his means, There is another point which appears to your common solicitude, namely, that by your authority, and with the assistance of rail

law, or custom, or the good will of men, which will render the evil more tolerable and the dangers more remote, it is expedient

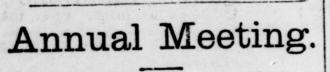
thereon and the appurtantaces to the same being ing or in anywise appertaining. Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plaintiffs Solicitor.

Dated the fith day of January, A.D. 1898. ROBT. MURRAY, L. J. TWEEDIE, Plaintiffs Solicitor. Referee in Equity

BILL



vote of the ratepayers of said Town at a public meeting duly called for the purpose and held the 11th November last. Dated 5th January, 1898. WARREN C. WINSLOW,



The Annual Meeting of the Miramichi Telephone Co. will be held in Hon. J. B. Snowball's office, MONDAY, JANUARY 31st, at 3 o'clock p.m. GEO. E. FISHES, Secretar

January 4th 1895.

### Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Chatham Electric Light Co. will be held up stairs, in Railway office. Snowhall Building, MUNDAY, JANUARY 31st at 11 a.m. GEO, E. FISHER,

January 4th 1808.



DAVID WARK.

#### A Peculiar Situation.

The following paragraph is going the ound of the provincial press :--

S. U. McCulley has paid over the Scott Act tines in his possession to the Northumberland county treasurer, notwithstanding his instructions from the Chatham council to hold them until further notice. Whether Police Magistrate Mc-Culley is right or wrong in the course pursued in this matter is not yet in evidence, but his action is a virtual declaration of war and will have a far-reaching effect, for it places beyond the immediate each of the town council the Scott Act fines, and leaves nothing for the council to do but proceed against the county connel for the recovery of that portion of the ines which by law (if the recent decision of the supreme court of Canada

helds good in reference to the Chatham Given at Chatham, on this 18th day of case) belongs to the town of Chatham If the town council force mat ers to a 1898. conclusion the action will mest with b tree

opposition from the temperance ocople and if it fails to assert what appears a present to be its right in the matter. it

will meet with severe criticism. It is to be hoped that the town counc will do that which its solf respect requires Nobody, so far as we have heard o e

tons the right of the Town of Ch in to have Scott Act, as well as ohr fin collected through its pol ce court-same.

discussing the motives of Mr. McCulley

learning their duty to God, to themselves. and to their fellow men. "He that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone should be hanged about his neck

and that he should be drowned in the depth of the sea." [Matt. XVIII.]

But to those who teach correctly, in the spirit of "faith that worketh by charity" a great reward is held out : "Whatever you do to the least of these is done to Me" says our Lord in the Gospel ; and the Holy Ghost proclaims the reward of this duty: "They who instruct many to justice shall shine as the stars for all eternity." [Daniel XII. 3.] REV. DEAR SIR: On the first Sunday after the receipt of this. please read the accompanying Encyclical and Pastoral in the vernacular language, without further comment. for your flock at the parish mass. Praying God to bless you all, and to preserve all in peace and unity in His service.

I remain. Rev. and dear Sir. faithfully your humble and devoted servant in J. C. + JAMES ROGERS. Bp. of Chatham.

January, Feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome.

POPE LEO XIII. To Our Venerable Brothers the Archbishops Bishops, and other Ord nu ies of the

of having Catho ic teachers ; reading books mominion of Canada, having prace and and t at books approved of by the Bishops communion with the Apostolic See. and iberty to organiz- the schools so that VENERABLE BROTHERS. HEALTH AND APOS

the t ching therein may e in ful second TOLIC BENEDICTION : w th the chith as we las with al the In and essing you

that flas there from. For the rest, to I bell. and lor nely o. t what institutions children shall be Our must he co to ut ally from persons living within its limits of mutual kindimess and good thees to t monored, and who shall be their teachers -paid over to its Treasurer. W thout has ever existed between the Apost le See of our rality, is a right inherent to paternal and the people of Canada. The charity of authority. When, then, Catholics demand, in treating the Town Council's order with the Roman Catholic Church watched by as it is their duty to demand, and to strive

endowed with all the necessary qualities. whether one believed rightly or wrongly, natural and acou red ; for it is only right whether one followed truth or falsehood. that Catholic schools should be able to com-You well know. Venerable Brothers, that pete in learning culture and scholar hip.

doctrine.

their consciences, will impose themselves on

their lives as the natural consequences of

their fath and religion, for without religion

there is no moral education worthy of the

name, none truly efficacious, seeing that the

nature and force of all duties are derived

chiefly from those special duties which bund

man to God, to God who commands, who

forbids, and who has affixed a sanction to

good and evil. Wherefore, to hope to have

souls imbued wi h good movals, and at the

ligton, is as senseless as to invite to virtue

at er having overthrown its very founda-

tions. Fr the Catholic there is but one

true religion, he Catholic religion; hence in

all that con erns doctrine, or morality, or re-

ligion, he cannot accept or recognise any hing

which is not drawn from the very sources of

Ca holic tesching. Just ce aud reason de-

mand, then, that our children have in their

schoo's, not only scient fic instruction, but

also moral teachings in harm ny, as W

their religion-teachings without which all

education will be not only fruitless but

absolutely permicious. Hence the necessity

have already said, with the punciples

same time to leave them deprived of re-

have passed to repair the injury is defective,

unsuitable, insufficient. The Catholics ask,

and no one can deny that they justly ask,

for much more. Moreover, in the remedial

Catholics and the education of their children

have not been sufficiently provided for

with the best in the country. As concerns intellectual culture, and the progress of civilization, one can only recogn ze as praiseworthy and noble the desire of the Provinces of Canada to develop public instruction, and

to raise its standard more and more, in joining lot. There is another point on which even order that it may daily become higher and Referred.

more perfect. Now, there is no kind of knowledge, no perfection of learning, which cannot be fully harmonized with Catholic

Especially Catholics who are writers on the daily tress can do much towards explaining and defending what we have already said. Let them, therefore, be mindtul of their duty. Let them sacredly and courageously uphol 1 what is true, what is right, what is useful to the Christian religton and the state ; let them dont, how-

ever, in a decorous manner. Let them avoid personalities : let them never overstep the bounds of moderation. Let them respect and religiously take heed to the authority

of the Bishops and all legitimate authority. The greater the difficulties of the tune and the more imminent the danger of dissension. the more studiously should they endeavor to promote unity of thought and action,

without which there is little or no hope that that which we al desire will be obtained. As a padge of heavenly gifts and a t-stimony of Our paternal good will, receive the Ap stolic benediction, which We lovingly

impart in the Lord to you, Venerable Brothers, and to your clergy and people. Given at Rome, from St. Peter's, on the Stn day of December, 1897, in the twentieth

LEO P. P. XIII.

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year of our Poncificate.

roll call a d the following council ors ans ed to the r names: a la ta Ludiow - John S. Pond, William A. Camp- Magis rate, asing that ne had been ordered Blissfield - Frank D. Swim, Daniel Fowler Brackvule-David G. Schotield, James Northesk-David Wh they, William Jones.

Al ister. Derby-James Robinson, M. P., John

hour which was carried. The council then adjourned.

On reassembling at two o'clock, Coun. matter. It was contended as a point of law, Morrison read the petition of Patrick Regan, if not of equity, that the town was entitled to all the fines collected within its limits. for the lease of a lot of county land, the lease of which had been assigned to him by As to this question he believed that an am-Patrick Hennessy, also, for a lease of an ad- | icable arrangement could be made in th

CHATHAM AND THE SCOTT ACT FINES.

Coun. Anderson said a Scott Act question on hand in St. St-phen and the Supreme had been raised by the town council of Court of New Brunswick had ordered St Chatham which should 'receive immediate separated from the county for municipal attention. The police magistrate had been purposes. St. Stephen appealed and the ordered by the town council not to pay over

Supreme Court of Canada reversed that de the fines to the County treasurer. The police magi trat + should be compelled to do c sion, thereby deciding that the town was so separated. One of the strong reasons for so if possible.

The Warden, who is Clerk of the Town of giving this decision in favor of St, Stephen seemed to be that St. Stephen had borne Chatham, called Coun. Morrison to the chair and read a document showing correctly action the town council had taken, af et which he returned to the chair.

Coup. Doyle asked if Chatham claimed a the fines arising in the town, or did it claim those imposed on its own citizens. all the fines imposed by the police magietrate, no matter in what part of the county distincily said it was the fines that had been the case arose?

collecte I from residents of of the town that The Warden thought the claim was should be paid into the tiwn treasury. tended to apply to the times collected from Coun. Morrison-Is that the extent of the the rat-payers of the town.

clum you are setting up? Coup. Doyle said the Inspector could Couu Loggie would not say he was settake cases to other magistrates so that the ting it up. He had only been giving his county might derive the beacht of the lines

op nion. To great question with him was mposed and col ected. Coun. Morrison-What is the rea mean- how to pay these fines to Chatham and yet ug of the Chatham clam? If the inflaction efficiently enforce the Act. Perhaps it occur- in Newcastle and the trial take place was an oversight on the part of the town in Chatham is it held that Chatham would conneil to claim all the fines on hand.

Coup. Betts said it would be necessary to go through the accounts and see what

before the app intment of a committee to Coun. Morrison,-So the fines cannot be

Fac Se-F r d a te me Act? What does Chatham want it for? My r of Chatnam. t me hies appe in Chatasa tie own to surer, and is withh lding the fines.

. S. U. MeCall v. Poli e not decided whether he can or cannot withby Mayor Winslow to withhold the fines. hold the money. THE LAW ON THE SUBJECT.

The S. c. - Freas, said in reply to a question Southesk-Thomas Johuston, Daniel Mc- that he was of the opinion that any fines

collected in Chatham from persons residing in the town, should be paid into the town make returns?

Coun Jones, seconded by Coun. Anderson, moved in amendment that the magistrate be ordered to pay over forthwith all the fines in his hands.

Coun. Loggie favored the original motion. A PECULIAR VIEW.

Coup. Hays said the first thing they the burden of enforcing the law. The people would know, the town council would be or some of them seemed to make this distincrunning this Council. Who was to pay the tion. He said, from his judgement in support board of the Scott Act prisoners sent from of this contention, he thought the town of Chatham, if the funds were given to Chat-Chatham wou d not claim any fines except ham?

Coun. Morrison reminded Coun. Hayes The Warden said one of the judges had that Chatham paid its share of the jail expenses. He favored the original resolution for the present.

ALL OR NONE !

Couns. Anderson and Jones said they winted the municipality to get all the money or none.

COUN. KIRR GOES OVER. The amen impact was carried, Coup. Kerr v ting wti he m jority. A journet until 5 o'clock for committee

On reassembly g-Coun Pond, from the committee on THE PROTEST IN THE HARDWICK ELECTION

work.

CASE, reported that the committ e found the alle-

gations of the petitioner substantiated by sel for anything but the enforcement of the admissions of Mr. Mills, the sitting councillor, and recommended that the re-Now let us find what the claim really is turns of the parish clerk be received. He and on what ground the police magistrate | read the returns, which showed that the vote was as follows :- Mills 149. Williston

Conu. Loggie-The police magistrate has 76, Sullivan 67 It also certified that the papers of candidates had been filed as the law requires and that Mr. Mills had been

Coun. Pond-Would it not be well for the elected according to law. Coun. Doyle moved that the report be council to pass a resolution requesting the rcceived. Carried. police magistrate to make his returns ?

Coun. Jones-Does the law compet him to The Warden read the by-law on the subject of protested elections.

contempt, or suggesting what action your very cradle, and she has never ceased to obtain, that the teachings of the masters Coun. Morrison-Yes. (Reads the law on Mr. 1'. W. Butler representing Mr. Betts. treasury for the purposes of the Act. As ince she received you into her maternal shall be in conformity with the religion of Nelson-Ephriam Hays, Bernard Rey-Suilivan was heard; Secretary Tnomson HOMAN & PUDDINGTON the subject.) to the disposition of that money he thou should be taken with the view of making bosom to hold you in a close embrace, and their children, they are only making use of nolds. Sec. Thomson. - I understand the instruc- also stated the law very clearly and the sub-CUMMISSION him understand his position, it is the Rogersville-Honore Bourque, Placide it was another matter. to bestow benefits on you with a prodigal their right; and there can be nothing more tions to the police magistrate were simply ject was discussed at great length. It was Coun. Doyle asked who were to pay for AND BROKERS Chaeson. SHIP hand. If that man of immortal memory, unjust than to force on them the alternative to retain the fines collected within the town. shown that the bye-law as applied to this manifest duty of those who have Chat-Newcastle-Donald Morrison, Lawrence the board of the Scott Act prisoners who MERCHANTS, Coun. Morrison-They are all collected election, was contrary to the statute, that ham's interests in their keeping that they Francis de Laval Montmorency, first bishop of allowing their children to grow up in Dovle. Coatham-James F. Connors, William | might be sent to jail from Chatham. should forthwith proceed to enforce a of Quebec, was able to happily accomplish ignorance, or to expose them to manifest Mr. Mills had not at any time been legally Coun. Anderson-Is there any way to Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite Coal, in the town. Kerr, W. S. Loggie. Coun, Loggie- I hardly conceive that a candidate; that the parish clerk had acted settlement of the question that confronts for the public good such deeds of renown as danger in what concerns the supreme in-Glenelg-Robt. McNaughton and Jas. compel the police magistrate of Chatbam to illegally in accepting the nomination of Mr. them with the Municipality, whose cour- your forefathers witnessed, it was because terests of their souls. that was the instruction. 129 BROAD STRFET, Cameron. hand over the fines in his possession ? Ha dwick-John A. Mills and Phineas It is not right to call in doubt or to Sec. Thomson : I think the purpose is to Mills; that there had only been two can-NEW YORK. cil has dealt with the matter in a very he was supported by the authority and Sec.-Treas. Thomson-The first thing is arbitrary as well as discourteous manner. | favor of the Roman Pontiffs. Nor was it | abandon in any way these principles of | Williston. COR. SOUTH STREET, Correspondence and Consignments Sollicited

Dinovan.

Municipal Council of Northumber-Northumberland County Council m t sider the calm. the cours house on Tuesday at twe've o'clock. Warden John S. Pond in the out Cl-rk Samuel Thomson, Esq., read

have the fives imposed ? The Warden-I think not.

Coun. Morrison would like to bear proportion of the expenses of enforcing the what Coun. L ge e cla ms on b hal f the act should be charged to Chatham again t town. I. is impo tin' to know what it is the fin s.

