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Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1900, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, at or near the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at Public Auction, under and by virtue of and in pursuance of the authority given to me, the undersigned Referee in Equity, in and by a certain order of the Supreme Court in Equity, bearing date the 27th day of April, A. D. 1900, and made in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Johanna Murphy is the Plaintiff and James D. Johanna Murphy is the Plaintiff, and James D. Murphy and Mary Curran, administrator and ad-Murphy and Mary Curran, administrator and administratrix of the personal estate and effects which were of Elizabeth Walis, deceased, who died intestate, are Defendants; and in pursuance to the provisions of the Fourth Chapter of the Acts of the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick made and passed in the 53rd year of the reign of Her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled "An Act Respecting Practice and Proceedings in the Supreme Court in Equity," all the Real Estate, Lands and Premises of which the said Elizabeth Walls was seized at the time of her death, in separate lots, mentioned and described in the said separate lots, mentioned and described in the said

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of Duke Street at the distance of sixtynine feet easterly from the east side of lands lately owned and occupied by Alexander Key, deceased; thence northerly on a line parallel with King Street sixty eight feet six inches; thence east-erly on a line parallel with Duke Street twentynine feet six inches; thence southerly on a line parallel with King Street thirty five-feet six inches; thence westerly on a line parallel with Duke Street four feet three inches; thence southerly on a line parallel with King Street thirty-three feet three inches, or to the north side of Duke Street three inches, or to the north side of Dike Street; thence westerly along the north side of Dike Street; thence westerly along the north side of Duke Street twenty five feet three linches to the place of beginning—being the same piece of land that was conveyed to said Johanna Murphy by James Crowley on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1870, and by said Johanna Murphy convered to said Elizabeth Walls, by deed dated the 14th day of November A. D. 1882 accistned the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, registered the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, in Northumberland Registry Office in Vol. 62, pages SECOND, also all that other lot of land and pre-

mises mentioned and described in sail order as; "All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham aforesaid, in the County of Northumberland, on which the buildings formerly occupied by John Brown, merchant, as a store, stands, with a right of road from front to rear of said premises, on the west side of the said building, of six feet, conveying the same by adth as in front of the conveying the same br adth as in front of th said premises to the rear thereof, and was conveyed to David T Johnston by his father, George having been conveyed by the said Margaret Delaney to said Etizabeth Walls, by deed, dated the 29th day of August, A D. 1859, and registered in the Registry Office of the County of Norhumberland on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1889, in Volume 67, pages 65 and 66. for terms of sale apply to the undersigned. Dated this 11th day of May A D. 1900,

HENRY H. JAMES, E. GIROUARD, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Referee in Equity for the Co. of Kent. DERAVIN & CO.

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ASSEE PASSENGER TARIFF FOR RATES. All Freights Must be Prepaid. port. Comparatively nothing, however, Chatham, N. B., May 17, 1900. (Telephone 40.) ham justice.

Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM, N. B., - JUNE 21, 1900.

The Proposed Chatham Water Works.

The Town Council of Chatham appears to have, as yet, no definite policy in the matter of the proposed water works, which are so much needed. The main difficulty is apparent. While we have every regard personally for the gentlemen composing the council, it is not reasonable to assume that they have practical or even theoretical knowledge of matters in which they have had no experience, whatever, They are not to be blamed for knowing, but those of them who make fervid declarations of their convictions as to the uselessness of any particular system or the sufficiency of supply, and and who cannot give reasons therefor beyond what interested professional gentlemen have said or written to members of the late council on the subject, ought rather to keep silent until they have data on which to arrive at reasonable conclusions. We are glad to observe, however, that several members of the board are becoming impressed with the fact that it is not well to accept even high class expert advice

with too eager avidity. It does not follow, because Mr. Coffin-who is, no doubt, a very competent engineer-says certain things that they must be accepted without question, and their being so accepted by certain members of council is suggestive of the idea that those gentlemen are not safe guides in the matter. artesian water system combined, one suspect that he is at least illogical. whom he seeks to influence by it have cities, to which Chatham will compare only as a village, which are supplied with millions of gallons of water daily from artesian wells.

A large sum of money is involved in and if they are proceeded with as Mr. period of the year moisture is not usually Coffin recommends, his estimate of the superabundant. cost of the first plant will be found ant omissions in it, which must be supplied before the system can be called complete. That he is mistaken about the flow of Morrison's Brook in the dry season, every practical person who has

almost led to suspect that he is not ignorant of the true conditions in this respect when he is found in one breath saying the brook's flow is sufficient for tesian wells a part of the work.

members of the council have committed themselves to the Morrison Brook scheme, simply for the reason that Mr. Coffin has recommended it. No one can doubt that an ample supply can be obtained from that place, if a sufficient number of artesian wells are bored there for the purpose, and it is just as certain that it will require more of these wells than Mr. Coffin has provided for in his report. But if the town is to depend on artesian wells-as it day of November, A. D. 1870, and by the said David T. Johnst in to Thomas Delaney, by deed, bearing date the 14th day of June, A. D. 1880, and bequeathed by the said Thomas Delaney to his wife, Margaret Delaney, by will, bearing date the 9th of October, A. D. 1887, the same date the 9th of October nearer to the town? Two extra borings like that at the Hay farm, made on ference between the cost of the two extra borings and that of the plant necessary to bring the water of the brook to the town and he will wonder ed by anybody.

> cessful artesian water contractor is first and rearing turkeys.] class, is ready to guarantee to furnish a plant to give the town a sufficient supply, and it can be done at a much less expense than at Morrison's Brook, a wrong will be done to the taxpayers of Chatham if his or some similar proposal is not accepted. There can be no doubt of the fact that an abundance of water is available by boring in the purer than that at Morrison's Brook. We, therefore, hope that the council will not be unduly influenced by those who would commit Chatham to an expensive and inferior system, when one that will cost much less and be in every more reliable may be secured.

## A Lost Opportunity.

An important meeting is to take place in St. John to-day in the interest of the shippers of the province, and alits Board of Trade and Town Council respond and no meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was called to deal with the subject. It was important to consider the matter in good time in order that someone might have been | the people fully realized the need of a sent after having obtained all available local information as to the probable traffic which Chatham and vicinity might have to offer and to fitly represent the large trade interests of the has been done. It is not doing Chat-

## THE WAR!

The war news this week shows that the Boers are about to give up the struggle. Their scattered forces are gradually melting away and the progress of those of Lord Roberts, while not as rapid as might be wished is nevertheless sure and steady. A portion of them is being withdrawn from the field, and all the signs point to an impending collapse of the

THE BEST THING that the notorious Joseph Martin of British Columbia could do, in the interest of the country, would be to get out of politics. He hasn't taken that course vet, but he has done the next best thing :- resigned the premiership and handed the governmental machinery over to another. The other may not be much better than Martin, but he could hardly be worse

Breeding and Care of Turkeys.

A correspondent recently asked ADVANCE for information respecting the breeding, rearing and care turkeys generally and as the subject is one of general interest to the farming community we have secured from Mr. Thomas Briggs of Chatham, articles on the subject, the first of which we publish herewith :-

most profitable branches of poultry-keeping, under proper conditions, but it cannot be carried out with the same degree of success everywhere. 15 would appear that places where there is a considerable amount of calcareous matter in the soil, provided that they are dry, offer the greatest opportunities in this direction. especially during the earlier stages of the light land for rearing and then remove them, when ten or twelve weeks old, to heavy soil, because during the summer there is so much more natural food in the the proposed Chatham water works, latter than in the former, and at that

in the heat of summer it is usually by no

necessary to keep in vie when we breed turkeys and which are we met with to knowledge of the little stream knows. the same extent in other kinds of poultry. Its minimum flow is not one half of The generally acknowledged weakness of what Mr. Coffin puts it at, and one is young turkeys is due principally to the must be remembered that a turkey does not attain maturity until it is three years breed from a young bird until that time, the demands of the town, while, in but it is acknowledged that the best another, he proposes to supplement it progeny are obtained from fully develop- for political discussion, as are the most at the very first start by making ar- ed animals, so far as vigor is concerned, progressive views and theories regarding Foley's Hill to Ivory's ..... It is amazing to observe how certain parents on both sides is certain to cause enervation. It is undoubtedly a mistake turkey hens, and it will ultimately be found much more profitable to keep the stock another twelve months before their eggs are used. Even with the two year old hens an old male bird will be bester than a young one; of course sometimes old turkey toms are too heavy for the hens and if their spurs are not cut or filed down, they are apt to injure these. Turkey hens can be used for five or six years as breeders, and when they are more than three years of age we can risk

all that distance, by locating the wells advantage in very early hatching of turkeys, for the demand is in the winterchiefly at Christmas, and birds hatched the shore in that locality, will supply as big as those brought out sooner, and sometimes larger, hence there is not the the dry season, and the building of dams same need for using young stock. To and filters and the expense of much secure early eggs, as in chickens and large piping will be avoided. Let any ducklings, the old hens will lay soon reader think, for a moment, of the dif- enough. To this end they should be fed chiefly on hard corn, giving some steeped beans or peas daily. Prior to and during the breeding season, the male bird should be kept apart until the beginning and simple matter. of March, and if the flock be a small one why the latter scheme is still entertain- only allowed access to them two days a

If Mr. Feeley, whose record as a suc- [The next article will treat of hatching

## The Question at Issue.

[Toronto Globe ] We can have at most but one mor session before the life of this Parliament comes to an end, and the thought of the Dominion naturally reverts to the conditions prevailing before the last general election. The Dominion was then feeling the accumulated results of a long regime vicinity of the town and that it is of restriction and general opportunism. The former policy had resulted in serious commercial staguation. The scheme of burdening agriculture, mining and lumbering for the benefit of secondary industries had been adopted as a definite policy, and each failure had prompted greater obstructions with compensatory favors at the expense of other industries. The the coats of arms of the several Provinces result was a complicated entanglement of restrictions, under which industry and commerce languished, discontent grew, and a continuous exodus prevented any material increase in population. The opportunist policy had precipitated a though Chatham was invited through serious conflict in Manitoba and a clashing of Federal and Provincial jurisdicto participate, the latter body did not | tion. The racial and sectarian animosity engendered threatened to destroy the harmony essential to the stability of our institutions. Commercially and industrially, as well as politically, the Dominion was in an unsatisfactory condition, and

stantial majority.

change. The result was the return of a

Liberal Government to power by a sub-

stood by his decision. Had he failed to rise above the tricky policy of his predecessors-had he tried by petty vacilation to win as many votes as possible from both sides—the consequences would have been

deplorable not only to the Province most directly interested but to the whole The policy of loosening the fetters that had been clumsily forged and fastened

Canadian commerce was undertaken with

careful regard for the conditions that had

developed. There was no reckless cut-

ting away of obstruc ions, but relief

judiciously extended wherever it immediately needed. A start was made in the right direction, and relief in every case was given, not by creating new obstructions, but by lessening or removing old ones. In the changes introduced many important additions were made to the free list. The most important general reduction was affected by the British preference, which gradually removed 25 per cent. of the duty from British and colonial imports. Under the influence of the change agriculture and other primary industries experienced immediate relief. The improved condition soon began attract immigration both from the old world and the United States. The full development of the change is now shown throughout Manitoba and the Territories by such evidence as that of a member of the Western Press Association who noted the artival of home-seekers at Calgary at the rate of one hundred per day. Every line of commerce and manufacture has The rearing of turkeys is one of the felt the effect of the change. Where there was formerly stagnation there is now activity. The general condition is one of substantial growth and development. New factories are springing up, ing their capacity and their output. Merchants feel the necessity of enlarging the volume of their business to meet new de-When Mr. Coffin objects to a town Turkeys are somewhat allow growers mands. Railway earnings are larger than To expend in district where most required \$50 and materials for the formation of bone, they have ever been in the history of the To pay James McDonald for work done . . . . 10 clusively, on the ground of its want of which must be strong to carry so large a Dominion, and every line of transportapurity, but recommends a surface and body are needed; hence, soils deficent in tion is experiencing an era of prosperity. the elements which make bone are not Bank clearings and the volume and prodoes not require a technical training to the most suitable. A point which is of fits of the banking business also attest the Johnstone road equal importance in regard to rearing, is prosperous times enjoyed by the Do- Old Bartibogue road that the place for this purpose should be minion. The condition created by the Besides, such a proposition shows that dry. Cold, damp, retentive land adds greatly policy of advancing freedom is so obvious- Clark road to the difficulties of the turkey-breeder, ly better than that which developed under Petrie road the old regime that no independent and Sullivan road no knowledge of the fact that there are | birds' growth, for, as is well known, they | intell gent elector would vote to restore | P. Loggie road never thrive on such soil. If it were the deposed Government unrepentant. McHardy road possible the wisest plan would be to use Only the strength of party ties and party Becket's Cove road prejudices can prompt support for the

It is not contended that the present Administration is above criticism. There Old Bathurst road, from Bartibogue to are radical free traders who would prefer a more speedy elimination of the protec- From new line to John McMahon's, tion features of the tariff. This feeling is John McMahon's to John Brennan's, ..... Young turkeys are not so much affected | no doubt strongest in the purely agricul- New line to old road near McMahon's, . . . . . inadequate, for there are some import- by atmospheric cold as by dampness, and tural districts, where there are no Cross road near Carroll's, .... industries dependent on the policy of the New line to. John Carroll's, ... means difficult to provide such shelter as late government. While there is room for New line to Thomas Wallace, differences as to the extent to which re- New line to John Corcoran's There are several points which it is form is demanded, it must be borne in Old road to Michael Quigley's mind that the opposition stands firmly for School House to Green Brook, stagnation and reaction. If the Liberals Road to Moreman's, sometimes move slowly their opponents if Old road to Ed. McCarthy's, ... returned would not move at all.

The same is true regarding the other To build bridge on the old road near Cahill's, use of immature stock as breeders. It advanced ideas which have grown up Wells Brook to Bartibogue, throughout the Dominion, especially in Road to Thomas Hayes, ..... the west, and which have been in some old. I do not say that it is a mistake to cases imported from more radically progressive colonies. The public ownership and operation of railways is a fair theme and that the continued use of immature the relationship of labor and capital. Repairing turn at Ivory's corner There may be dissatisfaction with the Ivory's to Lynch's progress of the Liberal party in these Foley road to Dulhanty upper line to hatch from the eggs laid by year-old fields of advanced thought, and due heed Dulhanty upper line to Chatham should be given to such criticism. But Jas. Ivory's to Vereker's corner whatever progress the Liberal Government has been able to make along progressive lines has been against the solid opposition of the Conservative party, whose return to power would mean a recurrence of the regime of stagnation.

It is but fair to point out that the rights of labor have been recognized more liberally than ever before in the administrative work of the present Government.

J. S. Bell road from Sutton road We do not attribute the advance of the Dominion in the councils of the empire entirely to the Liberel regime. Had the same opportunity occurred a Conservative Ministry might have responded quite as readily to the needs of the military situation. But in the adjustment of the tariff and in other matters tending to bind the colonies closer in time of peace the Liberals have taken the lead, and in so doing have been forced to fight their loyalty-protesting opporents.

The alternative presented to the inde pendent electors is most clearly seen by retrospect of the conditions prevailing in 1895, and an intelligent estimate of the situation should make the choice an easy

## A Novel Idea.

[Montreal Witness, May 30, 1900] Mrs. Egerton, an English lady, who did nursing work in Dawson City, carried out an original idea in London, which greatly gratified the C. P. R. people. Mrs. Egerton Great Road to Semiwagen bridge past had been much struck by the scenery along the line of the C. P. R., as well as with the Monahan ferry road, service which the company rendered across Harper ferry road, the Continent, and she determined to le Southwest boom road the folk in England know something about Louis Gallan road, both. For this purpose she availed herself of a fancy ball at Covent Garden, to appear Ml. Welsh road, To pay John McGraw. ..... in a costume which took the first prize for originality, and which illustrated Canadian scenery and the C. P. R. in a highly striking manner, the lady's hat was trimmed in a manner to show the C. P. R. trains in motion, her cape set forth Lake Ontario. Lake Superior and the Rocky mountains, J. C. Taylor road while the front of her dress showed a train Road between Taylor and Gunn ru-hiog at full speed through the wonder-Richibucto Road to Point Aux Car south ful ravines in the far Northwest. In the laly's hand was a banner which contained Point Aux Car to Black River constituting the Dominion. The tout ensemble, as the London press remarked at the time, was wonderfully striking and Richibucto Road to Sam Cable's impressive and gave at a glance an idea of Sam Cable's to Weldfield School House, . . . country of which Londoners, previous to McCulley Meadow Road, .... the jubilee, knew very little. Mrs. Egerton, as Mr. Barker, the C. P. R. agent in London pointed out, did all this 'off her School House to John Digman's School House to Moran's .... own bat,' and solely with the patriotic view of making Canada known. The lady Glen and Martin road, is coming out again, probably this summer, Moran road, .... when she will make an extended tour the country. Photographs of Mrs. Egerton in her unique costume are at the general

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## Bye-Road Appropriations, 1900.

John Lyons, Commissioner.

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Thomas Wallace, Commissioner.

NELSON.

Wm. Burns, Commissioner.

Miramichi road,....

D. P. Meagher road, .....

Vereker's corner to Mahonev's

Mahoney's corner to Kent's ...

Ml. Doyle's to Kent's .....

From Sutton's corner to Doyle's,

north side.

Cross road at church to Kirk's,

Cross road at Church to Lynch's,

For work done last season. . .

Saunders'.

side Napan

Peter Bogle road,

To pay B. Reynolds

Kent's to McCulley meadows past Casey's

Sutton road to McDonald meadows past Mc.

Gaffney's to R. R. crossing at Bushey's ....

Cross road at church to head of Settlement,

Cross road at church past Dalton's to Semi-

L. Grennan's corner to John Sullivan's.....

P. Aylward's to McDougall's past Cains,....

Mahoney's crossing to John McCarthy's,

Ronan's corner to Vereker's corner ..... 10

Wm. Fitzpatrick, Commissioner.

Patrick Aylward, Commissioner.

wagan river bridge, east side, ....

Dennis Carroll, Commissioner.

Alex. Harper, Commissioner.

GLENELG.

John C. Taylor, Commissioner.

John Kennedy, Commissioner.

James Moran, Commissioner.

Alexander Dick, Commissioner.

Cameron Bridge to mouth of Black River,

Black River .....

Cameron Bridge to Richibucto Road, south

north side,

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Junction

Road leading past John McLean's to 2nd con-CHATHAM. cession of lots ...., Jubal Watling, Jr., Commissioner. Francis W. Russell, Commissioner. To expend on the McNaughton Meadow road \$30 on road between John and Ben. Forrest \$10 John Cook, Commissioner. Joseph Forest road Napan road, north side, A. Murdock's to To pay over expenditure as follows Forrest road Thos. Hackett Martin Hackett and Geo. Flanagan 10 Jno. Hackett John Murdock's to Forest road, front road 11.50 \$41.50 Over expenditure on McKenzie road Alexander Dickson, Commissioner. Dickens' to parish line ..... Dickens' to Upper Bay du Vin To expend in district where most needed \$70 Lynch's Parish line to Wm. Sullivan's south side Patrick Connors, Commissioner. City landing to Patrick's Flynn's ..... McKenzie road To expend in district where most needed \$75 Samuel Rigley road Henry Daley road Chas. Sargeant, Commissioner. ..... Road between Martin Hackett and Geo. Flanagan Harper road Patrick McGrath road Patrick Phelan road Bushey crossing to Rectory road . . . . . . ..... Hugh Daley road . . . . . . Rich Daley road Peter Whalen road Thos. Redmond road ..... Geo. Cook road Geo. E. Fisher, Commissioner. . . . . . . B. Cook, sr., road ..... Jas. Hackett road To expend on the Rectory road Cornelius Dwyer road Thos. Power to pay for work done NEWCASTLE. Hugh McCafferty road ..... Jas. Lynch, Matt,s son, meadow road Daniel Hogan, Commissioner. John Flanagan jr. road ..... Matt Rigley road From High Bank Brook to Beaver Brook Thos. Dwyer road and old established concerns are enlarg- To expend in district where most required To pay James Lawlor for work done Jas. Lawlor road Patrick S. Cook road William Wood, Commissioner.

NORTH ESK.

McKnight Road, Black River to Napan, ....

McKnight Road, Allan's to Richibucto road

Johnson Meadow road.

Robert Adams, Commissioner. To expend in district where required, ..... \$100 William Nowlan, Commissioner.

From John McLean's to upper boundary of district. Boom Road, Front road from Redbank to Boom, From main road across Johnstone bridge to Parish line, Little Sevogle road, ..... Maddock's road,

Jeremiah Copp, Commissioner.

To pay Michael Fitzgerald over expenditure \$8 15 Main road in district, ..... Hosford road, .. . ..... Shaddick road, through English Settlement, Copp's to old school house corner, Copp settlement to Way's,.... Oldfield Hill,... Weston's to Rolph bridge, .... Elijah Tozer, Commissioner.

For work on Redbank bridge, 1897, 98 and 99 \$37

Joseph Hosford, Commissioner. Frout Brook to Rolph bridge Rolph bridge to Dennis' old place Lumsden road Trout Brook to Newcastle parish line includ-

> ing bridge John Sobie, Commissioner.

To expend in Protectionville where most SOUTHESK. James Somers, Commissioner.

John Young, Commissioner. To expend in district where most needed \$45 Robert Chaplin, Commissioner.

To expend in district where most needed \$100

To expend in district where most needed \$50 William Sauntry, Commissioner.

To expend on road leading from T. Murphy place thro' Williamstown settlement \$10 DERBY.

John Russell, Commissioner. To pay Henry Vye for work done last year, \$ 3

Railway Crossing to Wilson's Point, Haines road to Murphy's, on Northwest, Wilson Point road to S. W. Bridge, ..... John W. Vanderbeck, Commissioner.

To expend in district where most required, John Parks, Commissioner.

To expend in district where most required, BLACKVILLE.

Hiram Manderville, Commissioner. To pay Everitt Donovan for work done Indiantown to Maurice Hayes Indiantown to Dungaryon S. side 20 Dungarvon to Turner's ..... McComb road . . . . . . Lockstead road .....

Edward Hayes, Commissioner. To pay for work done ....,

Bernard McCormack, Commissioner. To pay W. N. Underhill for work done .... 16.25 John Gillespie's to Bateman's To expend in district where most required 70

Peter Burns, Sr., Commissioner. To expend in district where most required 70

Alexander Arbo, Commissioner. On Watson road main river to Otter Brook 10 To expend in district where most required

Elijah Donald, Commissioner. To pay fer over expenditure last year,..... \$10 50 To expend from highway to bridge at

Donald's and from highway to river at Cowie's .... Hugh Murray, Commissioner. To pay Wm. Connors for over-expenditure

To expend in district where most required 100

[Other parishes will appear next week.]

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The conditions of sale are that no lumber that will not make a stick eighteen feet long and nine inches at the top end shall pass by the sale, or be cut by the purchaser. The small grove of pine trees in front of the property next to Monaghan's line not included in the purchase, TERMS of Sale, Cash.
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lled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows ;-"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited" and all Licensee; are hereby notified, that for the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

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