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COONEY'S HISTORY :- See advt. Mourneuts of deliciousness in every cup of Union Blend Tea.

Town Council: -A special meeting of Chatham Town Council is to be held this, Thursday, evening at eight o'clock. This will practically be the regular monthly meeting for February, which was not held on account of the big storm of 5:h inst.

No Amount of brilliant advertising will make a fraud finally successful. Men are fools to try it. As for us we merely tell tame truth and eay Adamson's Bitanic Balsam is splendid for coughs. 253. al Druggists.

THE SMALL-POX scare is passing. The disease has not reached Chatham. Only one -that reported last week-has appeared at Newcastle. It is gaining a little in certain parts of Restigouche, but is of a very mild

PERSONAL:-Mayor Winslow and R. A. Lawlor, Esq., have returned from St. John Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie, Hon. J. P. Burchill, John O'Brien, E.q., and C. E. Fish, M. P. Ps. have gone to Fredericton to be present at the opening of the Legislature to-day.

THE FARMERS. Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, will be at the meeting of the Farmer's and Dairyman's Association at Fredericton on the 27th and 28:h inst. and 1st March. Among other speakers will be Col. W. M. Blair, of Amherst, and John E. Starr, of Kings Co., N.S.

Coor :- The Advocate publi hed without eredit, "Dungarvon is Ready," which was an original contribution from the ADVANCE'S most valued poet. We haven't copyrighted our own "St. John and the Empire" which is in this issue, so if our shiretown contemporary takes that also it isn't bound to say where it got it, and may pass it off as it's

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POOR CURLING WEATHER during the past week practically hung the game up at the Chatham rink. The R A. Lawlor rink (kipped by skip & Johnson) beat that of skip Brown, in the Lawlor medal match, by

been received from Mr. Robinson M P. and will soon be played for. It came just as we were going to press and is on exhibition in Mr. Johnson's Bookstore window.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments. headstones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the matket can produce. Call and get our prices.

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UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for the accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets, are run by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental Express train, leaving Windsor Station, Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and | W. P. Gilliss, running through to Seattle. Passengers for Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points ment of a small additional berth charge. Each berth will accommodate two passengers

THE FARM JOURNAL is 22 years o'd, prints 40 tons of paper a month, and is out of debt : it is cut to fit every progressive farmer and villager. Don's you want this tipe little-paper? Now we have a clubbing arrangement with the Farm Jonrasl by which, if you will pay in advance, you can have the ADVANCE one year and the Form Journal 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902 1903 and 1904) all for \$1. Did you ever hear of such an offer.

## To Our Readers.

The ADVANCE will be obliged to it numerous readers if they will enable us to make reference in our local columns to matters and events in which they are inested, or may think their friends may be. This they can do by giving the information in person at the office, or writing to us about it. Many things proper to be noticed in the ADVANCE'S columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is not called to them by those who would like to see reference to them in the paper, but have omitted to do their part in making them known. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your local news.

### Bist Remely in the World for and spruce, above which at the rear flags were Catarrh.

Miss Bessie McK. Kennedy, of Kingston. N. B., says : "I have used Catarrhozone for Catarrh and think it is the best remedy in the world for that disease." Catarrhozone scientific treatment that cures Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and initable throat. Very pleasant and effective to use. containt no deleterious drugs. Catarrh-o- dress, which while dealing with the objects zone is for sale by all reliable druggists, Trial outfit sent for 10: in stamps by N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Oat., Propriet-

## Hard on Newcastle.

Ald. Sinclair, of Bridgetown, who was on of the foremost and most progressive members of the Newcastle Town Council, has resigned. The reason is because he considers that a majority of the Council is behind the times in the matter of modernizing certain of the town's public gervices. The Advocate, in its report of the Town Council's proceedinge, referring to the reading of the alderm n's letter of resignation says :

payers and to his brother aldermen for re- Both, however, expressed themselves as Therefore hear now this, thou that art given Rev. Chas. Collins, Fairville. too few years to live to waste his time | masters of any eligible fair one who might sayest in thine heart, "I am, and none else Rev. A. W. Meehan, St. John. wrangling over water works and other be willing to undertake them. essentials that towns with far less wealth | Mrs. Harry Searle, who was to have song God settles over the forgetful nation. If we University, Memramcook.

and advantages, possessed. Mr. Sinclair thought if the citizens could plead ignorance it might palliate their procrastinating proclivities, but he was confident that it was d fficult to find brighter and more intelligent people and it was a puzzle to see them plodding along in eighteenth century style."

### Doaktown Notes.

DOAKTOWN, Feb. 12th. The small-pox scare has reached here and every precaution is taken to prevent the appearance of the disease. The school trustees have wisely ordered the vaccination of the school children under the penalty of ex

The cause of the death of Norton Caytoo, the emigrant boy, who was frozen in Betts' barn this winter is now being investigated at Fredericton. There were several witnesses from here and there is more evidence to be taken.

A lady of this town went some time ago visit her husband at his lumber camp on the Renous River and as a result of the storm of Monday 5th she was detained for a week. She returned yesterday, we hope well pleased with the pleasures of camp

### Frank Risteen's D.ath.

Frank Risteen, one of the best known newspaper men of the Maritime provinces, died last week at Riverside, Cal foruia, whither he went in November last, panied by his wife, for the benefit of his health. He was connected with the News, Telegraph and other weil known St. John papers in the earlier part of his journalistic career and subsequently became the Chief Supreme Court stenographer of the province. He was associated with Mr. McDade as official reporter of the legislature for many years, and did considerable work as a writer on hunting, fishing and kindrel subjects. As a marksman he was in the first rank and was also one of the keenest sportsmen of the province. He took an active part in civic politics, having been an alderman of his native city, Fredericton, doing good service in that capacity, as he did in a most every thing else he undertook. He was a genial companion, a true friend, and his death WANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND leaves a vacancy in the literary and sporting (in the best sense) life of New Buswick which is not easily filled.

### Fire at Redbank.

A very destructive fire took place Saturday 3rd inst. About 10 o'clock the fine house of Messrs. D. Sullivan & Sons was discovered to be on fire. The fi st signal was a volume of smoke i saing from the house. The alarm was given, but before men gathered both buildings were in flames. A'l hope of saving the buildings was given up, and the men set to wo:k in right good earnest to save as much as possible of the contents. Nearly all the articles of any value in the lower part of the house were A splendid new trophy—a silver cup—has I saved in a more or less damaged condition. Nothing of any account could be taken out of the upper part of the buildings, as the fire started between the ceiling and floor of the gation held. The boy was found in M second story The goods in the store were thrown out in a hurry and at random and consequently very much damaged. Thus one of the largest business establishments and a fine dwelling house of RedBank were rcduced to ashes in a few hours. It is quite a loss to Messrs. Sullivan & Sons at this season of the year, although pretty well covered

## Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Following are the names of the employees of the Dominion Pulp Company who contributed the sum mentioned in last week's ADVANCE to the Canadian Patriotic Fund :-John Wallace, ames McKendy, Harvey McDonald 1.00 James Wallace.

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### 25 David Dapiasay Fred Woodstone.

A Pleasant Evening. A large number of Chatham's most public spirited people-ladies and gentlemen were very agreeably entertained on Tuesday evening by The M.ramichi Natural History Society at the Town Hall. The large council chamb r was, for the time, converted into a combination of sylvan bower and museum. The platform was recessed in a coppice of fir draped, while the heads of moose and caribou appeared with their noses thrus tthrough the confers looking upon the audience. On tables were hundreds of mounted specimens of birds and animal, from the tiny humming bird to the 600 lb, albicore, together with mineral and other specimens inlarge numbers. Dr. J. McG. Baxter, president of the Society, presided and read the opening adand advantages, educative and otherwise, of the society and its possible scope, gave very interesting statistics, and we are quite sure that many real zed for the first time, the great claims the organization has for support npon the people, not only of the Miramichi,

Daniel Ferguson, E q., vic :- president of the society also delivered an interesting address. which embraced a poetical enquiry, which he said had come from a large number of ladies to be propounded to Drs, Baxter and Cox, as to why women were the slaves of men. Drs. Baxter and Cox responded, but practically begged off, on the ground that married men were the parties who ought to didst not lay these things to thy heart, Rev. W. F. Chapman, Woodstock. "The writer, after apolog zing to the rate. be required to answer the ladie. question. neither d det remember the latter end of it. Rev. E. Farrell. Petersville. signing his seat, went on to say that he had ready to become the slaves rather than the to pleasures, that dwellest carelessly, that Rev. James Feeney, C. SS. R., St. John.

but the north shore generally,

a solo was prevented by the storm from | are wise we shall allow this disappointment | Rev. John F. Carson, Albert county. The orchestra, led by Mr. Walter White, their music was the subject of most complimentary reference by all.

After the musical and literary entertainment refreshments were served and a half hour spent in examining the many specimens on exhibition, the National Anthem bringing the very enjoyable and successful offair to deserve the thanks of the community for their self-denying labors.

### The Clayton Inquest.

FREDERICION, Feb. 7 .- The inquest in t case of the death of the immigrant boy Norton Clayton, was commenced before Coroner Dr. Coulthard, and a jury, thi morning. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared in behalf of the crown, and in opening to the jury simply stated that the circumstances reported in connection with the young lad's death were such as the attorney general thought called for investigaion in the public interest: The jury is composed of R char! son Boone, Joshua Limerick, Thomas W. Smith, Joseph Walker, John Moore, G. Turcer and Wm. McKay. Three witnesses were examined, feer which adjournment was taken t.ll F.iday, when others from Doaktown are expected to-be in attendance Those examined this morning were Miss MacCullum, matron of Victoria Hospital Dr. Vanwart and Mi s Jacobs of this city. Miss McCu'lum told of the boy being taken to the hospital on Dec. 20 with both feet great principles on which, after all, frezen and of the amputation of the limbs, and his subsequent death on Jan. 1. also testified to deceased telling a patient named Bart'ett that he had been i l-used at Alex. Storey's at Doaktown, where he was living at the time he was fre zen, and further that when the boy died the telegraphed to Mr. Storey and received in reply from him that he "had nothing to do with him."

Dr. Vanwart deposed that there were no naiks of violence about the boy's body, and o discolorations except those which resulted com freezing. His socks, of which he had five pairs on, and his moccasing, had been wet and were all trezen together.

M ss Jacobs, who placed Clayton with the Storeys, testified that he had been at several different places in York County and was of wayward and reckless character. She to'd Mr. Stor v this; emphasizing at the same time the need of his being closely watched and corrected. She knew of his having been besten by Mr. Storey for misconduct with a six-year-old girl in July last, and deceased told her after he was brought to Fredericton with his fe t frozen that be had run away and hid in a barn becau e the little girl had been telling lies about him zain. Miss Jacobs also said she had a conversation with Mr. Storey in which he asaway that the boy was angry because he (Storey) would not give him a holiday.

Our regular Deaktown correspondent writing on Tuesday says :- "We understand that the remains of the boy, Norton Clayton, who died in Victoria Hospital in Fredicton, have been disinterred and an investi David Betts' barn near Doaktown in a froze condition where he sought shelter in bitte cold weather about 21 miles from Mr Storey's where he left and hid under fear

Detective Roberts was here making in quiries into the case. One examination wa held at Fredericton, another will take place next Friday. A number of additional wit nesses will be taken to Fredericton and the case fally looked into. Mrs. Storey was brought up last fall before a magistrate for beating the boy and it was hoped that things would be better thereafter.

## Rev. Caron Forsyth on the War.

Special services of intercession in connec tion with the war in South Africa were held in the churches of England throughout the Enp're on Sunday last. They includspecial sentences in the Litany and aprial hymn. At St. Mary's Church, Chatham, on Sunday morning and evening, and at St. Paul's also appropriate sermons were preached by the Rector, Rev. Canon Forsyth. In the course of one of these-on Sunday morning-he said .-

It is quite possible that long success and

prosperity have made us too confident and too boastful, too trustful in numerous battalions and a great pavy, rather than in of spreading the empire of Britain than of impatience of religion; a straining after R.v. L. N. Dugal, assistants. showy effect: a forgetfulness of the sterner traditions of our race; a greed of cheap luxu: y; a love of ease; a loosening of the bonds of mo ality; and, most serious of all, a tampering with the marriage bond, either in divo: co, or more deadly ways, still, possible—things which have always meant the beginning of the end of a nation's greatness. Over all these A'mighty God to-day spreads the shadow of the cross—the cross which heals where it cuts, and soothes where it burns, which expiates, which elevates, and which saves. War is always -it always must be-a solemn and a solemnizing thing. Behind the cheering and the Rev. Luke Callaghan, D. D., Vice-Chanmartial display, behind the patriotism, and the ucselfish devotion to the cause of all we value, there must be a consciousness that we Rev. J. B. Bedard, S.S., Montreal, are working together with God. Have we Rev. Father Lazare (Capuchin), Restigouche forgotten this at all? Have we trusted too much in our own strength, and rested on our Very Rev. E. Dion, C. S. C., Montreal. imperial traditions? It may be that we Rev. J. B. Renaud, C. S. C., St. Lauren have been like the nation of old which the | College, Montreal. prophet represents as saying i "I shall be a Rev. H. Climon, Bagotville, Chicoutimi, lady forever," and of which he says "so thou Rev. E. Doyle, Milltown.

being present. Mrs. Geo. W. Young recit. and this anxiety to steady us. We shall Rev. J. J. Ryan, St. Mary's. ed. "Providence pulled him through", with ask why has God dealt thus with this great | Rev. Comas D'Amour, Elmundston. telling effect and received deserved applause. | nation? We shall remember that it is bad An encore greeted a mandolin solo by Miss | for a nation as for an individual when it has Sinnott, and "The fight of Ages", solo by lost the power of endurance, when it fails Mrs. W. B. Snowball, was effectively render- under the Lord's hand and the shadow of the ed. Two other numbers on the programme cross. And if it be true that the cross i were excellent leadings by Dr. Bax'er. The the scourge of faults to be corrected, we Misses Stothart performed a piano duet, have to be thankful that it is also true that which greatly pleased the audience and Mre. the cross is the prelude of blessings to be Arseneou sang a solo with her usual success obtained. The anxieties through which we and finish. Miss Elgar also sang a solo, are passing may be in God's hand the beginwith violin obligato besides the piano ac- ning of far greater blessings than any which companiment, this number being a much | we have hitherto received. We know, or at appreciated feature of the entertainment. least we can imagine the horror of war, but we may venture the assertion that they are had several numbers of the programme, and overbalanced by the h reor of voluptuous peace. When a nation shrinks from sacrifice and from pain, from loss of luxury : when it prefers ease to patriotism, and will accept anything rather than diminish its present prosperity-this is a sadder sight than a La ion mourning for its g'orious dead. Homes rained by sin are more pitiable than a close. All concerned in its management homes ruined by war, and a son's dishonour is worse than a son's death. Moral corruption is worse than physical distress. So we must let the beauty of war, its heroism, and its wonderful virtues, balance the pain and horror, and so press on to its duty.

A nation which shrinks from the arbitra-

tion of the sword, in punishment of wrong

doing, is an Eli among nations which sooner or later hears the doom pronounced on those who, deaf to the claims of duty, let al p responsibility, and betray, by mistaken kindness, the dread trust of judicial punishment put into their hands. If the present anxieties teach us that an imperial nation has rerious responsibilities; if they make us feel that no thought of home or ease can ever come between us and the great cause of God, then the shadow of the cross will not have fallen in vain. Further, God wishes to unite us all by a sense of a common danger, and to show us the importance of national and imperial unity. And, doubtless, never did we feel so united as since the patriotic volunteering of our colonial soldiers to help the motherland in her struggle for those as we are taught to do we come to God in prayer for His blessing, we can, notwithstanding obstacles, commit our cause to the Almighty Judge of nations and cry aloud, "God defend the right !" Far above all, surely God wishes to revive in us a deep' earnestness of religious faith. We have trusted in our army, our resources, our armaments, our inventions, our patriotism, and our strong arm. But we have thought too little about God. Now however we have done rightly in having this day of so'emn supplication for our forces, and are showing that we are not ashamed to ask God to give us the victory. We are showing that we care whether God helps us or not, and that unless "the Lord keep the city the watchman wak th but in vain." The public recognition of God is the message which the war proclaims to us with no uncertain voice. God rules in this kingdom. God rules in this world, and the sooner we own it the better it will be for us. We cannot afford as a nation any more than as individuals to forget the Lord God of Hosts. This war will bring with it a blessing in disguise, if it leads us to begin the new century more chastened, more dependent upon the Almighty, more religious, as we acknowledge, by our calling signed as a reason for Norton's running upon God in prayer in whatever troubles fall upon us, that God is our King, without Whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, "The Lord of Hosts is with ue, the God of

## Consecrated at St. John.

Jacob is our retuge."

The ceremony of consecrating Rt. Rev. Dr. Barry, Bishop of Thugga, and Rt. Rev. Dr. Casey, Bishop of Udena-being coadjut ors to the venerable Bishops of Chatham and St. John, respectively-took place on Sunday last at the Cathedra', St. John. The sacred ed fice was crowded and as many stood outside as were within, so great was the interest in the event and the desire to witness the ceremonies.

Promptly at nine o'clock prelates and priests and acolytes entered the sanctuary, the latter leading and the archbishops coming last. The consecrator, after the prayer at the high altar, immediately proceeded to his seat on the epistle side, while the bishops-elect went to St. Joseph's chapel, attended by the two a sistant bishops. Vestments were now put on, the consecrater as well as the others who participated in the ceremony, wearing violet-the color prescribed for Septuagesima Sunday-and the bishops-elect, white. When all had been completed, the consecrator, wearing mitre and carrying his croz'er, proceeded to the main altar and seated himself facing the congregation, the two bishops-elect were led to him and the consecration service was

The prelates and priests who took part in the consecration service or the celebration of High Mass were as follows: Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, consecrator and celebrant of Mass; Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, first assistant, Rev. Dr. Mathieu, rector of Laval University, and Mgr. J. C. E. Lathe living God. It is quite possible that we | flamme, being his chaplains; Bishop Camerhave partaken too much of the irreverent on, of Autigonish, Very Rev. J. M. Quinan, spirit of the age. Perhaps we have thought | D. D., V. G., of Arichat, and Rev. J. J. more of the Union Jack than of the Bible, O'Donovan, of Carleton, St. John, being his chaplains; Very Rev. Mgr, Murphy, of advancing the Church and Kingdom of Halifax, Archpriest and Apostolic Pro-Jesus Christ. It is possible that we have thonotary; Rev. J. F. X. Michaud, of seen too much of the unedifying spectacle of Buctouche, and Very Rev. M. J. Corduke. those who quarrel over the spoils before they | C. SS. R., deacons of honor; Rev. H. A. have won the victory. It is possible that Meahan, of Moncton, and Rev. J. Woods. we have felt that the church has failed to ( . SS. R., of St. John, respectively deacon rise to the great needs of the prisis, and be- and sub-deacon of Mass; Rev. J. J. Walsh, yond a few apologetic prayers, has seemed of Holy Trinity, and Very Rev. A. Roy, C. to be afraid to pray for victory or intercede, S. C., Superior of St. Joseph's University, as she ought, for those who, if they are doing | chaplains to Bishop-elect Casey; Very Rev. anything at all, are waging the great war of L. N. Dugal, V. G., of St. Basil, and Rev. right and justice. It is possible that there Wm. Varrily, Bathurst Village, chaplains are even greater evi's than these, with which to Bishop-elect Barry; Rev. H. Cormier, of England has been hampered as she sailed St. John, cross-bearer; Rev. Francis J proudly along toward the close of the cen- McMurray, St. John, master of ceremonies, tury. A growing self confidence; a growing and Rev. A. J. O Neill, St. John, and Very There were also in the sanc'uary : Right Rev. Jas. Charles McDonald, D. D.

Bishop Charlottetown, and his chaplain, Rev. A E Burke, Alberton, P. E. I. Right Rev. Andre: Albert Blair, D. D., Bis:

Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D. Bishop of London, Out., and his chaplain, Rev. J. T. Aylward. Very Rev. Canon Racicot. D. D., V. G. vice-rector Laval Unive sity, Montreal,

Very Rev. Mgr. Connolly, V. G., St. John. Very Rev. Joseph Pelletier, V. G., St. Louis, Kent. cellor, Montreal.

Rev. D. Cher.ier, S.S., Montreal.

Rev. L. A. Launiere, St. Leonards, Mada-

Rev. H. T. Joyner, Catham. Rev. John Carter, Petit Rocher, Glou-

Rev. G. B. Ganvin, Clair, Madawaska. Rev. W. E. Sormany, St. Therese, Glou-Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, Jacquet River.

Rev. Elward S. Murdoch, Renous Bridge, Rev, F. C. P. Campbel!, Barnaby River. Rev. John Chisholm, diocese of Anti

Rev. Father Girard, Farnham, Quebec. Rev. Wm. F. Fitz strick, Dorchester, Bos-

Rev. Richard Walsh, Boston.

Rev. J. E. Finen, Manchester, N. H.

Rev. Joseph McQ rade, San Francisco.

The high altar was decorated with flowers

Rev. H. J. McGill, Bangor,

and brilliant with lights, and a very impressive scene was presented when the consecrator and his assistants and the bishops-elect and their chaplains, and the priests to assist at the Mass and the others concerned in the ceremony, were grouped in front of it Archbishop O'Brien with his back to the altar. The first act was to have read the papal bulls. In the case of each bishopelect there were two documents to readone naming Dr. Casey B shop of Ullena and one appointing him coadjutor to Bishop Sweeney; and one naming Dr. Barry Bishop of Thugga and the other appointing hir coadjutor to Bishop R gers. These papers were read in a clear voice by the Apostolic Prothonotary, Mgr. Murphy. Then the bishops-elect were sworn on the goep le, and

were subject to an examination. Then the celebration of mass was commence ed-the consecrator at the high altar and tho bishops-elect at St. Joseph, and celebration proceeded until after the Gradual when the consecration service was resumed, and the essential part of the rite-he imposition of hands-performed. Towards the conclusion the new bishops, fu'ly vestel, were led around the church and blessed the

The sermon was preached after the Gospel. and the orator of the occasion was Bishop McEvay. His text was from John xiv., 16. 17: "And I will ask the Father and He will give you another paraclete, that he may abide with you forever : the Spirit of Tru h whom the world cannot receive because i seth Him not, nor knoweth Him; but you shal know Him : because He shall abide with you, and shall be in you." The dis course was a grandly impressive one on the dignity status and duties of a bishop. Th preacher pointed out the duties of a peop's to their bishop and those of a bishop to his people in a concise and powerful manner. The ceremony was a very long one, lasting until one o'clock. Many persons ling red even then to great the new bishops. Bishop Barry was first of the newly consecrated to come from the church, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan accompanying him. He wore his purple cassock and biretta, ring, chain and cross and was saluted at all points as he passed to the palace. When Bishop Casey came out two lines were formed from church to palace, and as he passed down the space left he was warmly greeted by the people to whom he bowed right and left. In the vestry the people had thronged to receive his blessing and kiss the episcopal ring of each of the

Mczert's Twelfth Mass was sung by the choir, and the singing was very fine. It was hoped up to the last that His Lordship Bishop Sweeney would be ab'e to attend the service. He was not well enough to do so, however, nor was His Lordship the Bisho, of Chatham able to go to St. John. Very complete arrangements were made for the ceremony by Rev. F. J. McMurray. who managed the details with great skill,

participated in it. Very many persons went from remote points to attend the ceremony-among them Judge Landry, also Mayor Winslow, and R. A. Lawlor, Q. C., of Chatham, Mr. John O'Brien, M. P. P., Nelson, and John E. O'Brien, Bathurst, an old friend of Bishop

and won many encomiums from those who

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Barry D. D., bishop of Thugga, has been thirty-three years in the priesthood and they have been years of fidelity to the interests of religion and have left their impress on the diocese; his labors for the betterment of humanity are part of the history of northern New Banaswick, where

Dr. Barry was born at Inkerman, Gloucester County, N. B., in 1841, and is consequently now in his 59.h year. His early school days were spent in his native parish, then at Chatham and subsequently in St. John, at the college established by the late Bishop Connolly. After a course of rhetoric and ph losophy at the Sulpicians' college. Montreal, he entered the Grand S-minary and, having finished his theological studies, was ordained to the priesthood on the festive al of Our Lady of the Snows, August 5.h. Called to Chatham by Bishop Rogers, he

remained here for five years and had charge of this important parish during His Lord. ship's visit to Rome. In 1871 Father Barry was appointed to administer to the Restigouche missions; his field of labor including what are now the parishes of Dalhonsie. Campbellton, Balmoral, Charlo, Jacquet River, Belldune (Gloucestei), requiring at the present time seven priests. After the expiration of fice years, during which time he hid established several missions, including that of Campbellton, Father Barry was transferred to St. Basil, Madawaska, with authority of Vicar General for that part of the diocese situated on the St. John River. His field of labor included St. Bas I, Edmonton, St. Jacques and St. Anne. In 1880 he returned to his native county as parish priest of the important parish of Caraquet and Vicar General of the whole diccese of Chatham. For five years he labored in this almost exc'usively French mission, when, in 1885, he was appointed parish priest of Bathurst town. Shortly before this time the town was separated from the virlage for church purposes and a new parish erected. When Father Barry went to Bithurst there was neither church, nor presbytery nor cemetery; no h ng but a lot of land on back street with a temperance hall and old building used as a convent school. Visit the spot to-day! Magnificent Catholic Church, a splendidly equipped presbytery and a messively constructed convent school all of granite, the whole surrounded by a fence of stone and iron, have sprung up in the field, making the locality one of the most attractive parts of this picturesque

town, and be it remembered, not a dollar of Dr. Barry has made three voyages across the Atlantic. While stationed at St. Basil he visited Rome with the Canadian pilgrims in 1877. Again in 1884, while parish priest of Caraquet, he spent some time in Rome and the Holy Land, and finally in 1896 he was sent as a representative of His Lordship Bishop Rogers to the Eternal City, on which occasion he visited Morocco and that part of Africa in which was formerly situated the see of which he is now Titular Bishop.

On Tuesday evening Bishop Barry, assistbeside me." And the gloom of the wrath of Rev. A. T. LeBlanc, C. S. C., St. Joseph's el by Rev. Fathers Murdoch and Crumbly, officiated at the Solemn Benediction in the

Sister's Chapel, Chatham. Later he was present at a literary and musical entertaicment given in his honor in the convent, His Lordship Bishop Rogers and Rev. Wm. Morriscy being a'so present with the other clergy. Bishops Rogers and Brry and Father Morriscy addressed those present, and the occasion was a very pleasant one

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At Nelson, Jan 25th, George Flett, Sr., agel 82 years, leaving a widow, five sons and one daughter

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made by the applicants hereinafter named to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council for a Grant of Letters Pa ent under the Great Seal of he Province of New B unswick, under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly 56 Victoria, Chapter 7 entitlet "The New Brunswick pint Stock Companies Act 1893" incorporating the dees in the proposed Company a body corporate and politic under the name, and for the purpose Lereinafter mentioned Chatham Electric Light Company" (Limited.) 2 The objects for which incorporation is sought

of Electricity and electric current for light, heat

power, and any other purposes for which the same

may be used in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and places adjucent and to use and emply machinery, apparatus, instruments and rights relating thereto, patents of invention pertaining to the same and improvements thereof, and to turchase, construct, lay, erect, maintain and operate all such necessary works, pparatus, motors, poles, wires, appliances and machinery as may be used or required in tion with the objects herein stated (c) To acquire by jurchase, lease or otherwise, and to sell, lease, mortgage, pledge, exchange or otherwise any property real or personal in connec-(d) To acquire, use and dispose of any inventions, Letters patent for inventions or the right to use any inventions in any way connected with er pertaining to its business (e) To acquire shares in the capital stock, or to turchase, lease er otherwise acquire the power ouses, plant, machinery, wires, poles, ments, stock in trade, goods and chattels, rights, powers and franchises relating thereto, or property liabilities of any other Company possessing powers or carrying on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on. (f) To do any or all things suitable. or proper for the accomp

purposes or the attainment of any of the objects and employees upon the public streets, squares or highways in the Town of Chatnam, in the County Northumberland and places adjacent thereto, and dig or break up the same or any part thereof for the purpose of erecting poles and posts and stringing or erecti g wires thereon and for renewing, repairing and maintaining such poles, pos's and ejections, wires and plant, and for placing and maintaining underground along or across such public streets, roads, squares, plots of ground or ighways, wires, cables, pipes or conduits, for the conveyance of electricity and electric current for light, heat or power, and for renewing and repair-3. The office or chief place of bu i ess is to be

4. The amount of the Capital Stock of the said Company is to be Fif y Thousand dollars, divided nto Two Hundred and Fifty shares of Two Hun The names in full, address and calling of each of the applicants are as follows:-William B. Snowball, Lumber Merchant, Chatham, R Archibald Snowball, Lumber M rehant, Chat-George E, Fisher, Farmer, Chatham, N. B. Richard A Lawlo, Barr.ster, Chatham, N. B. David G. Smith, Journalist, Chathain, N. B. he first three of whom are to be first or provisional directors of the said Company. Dated Chatham, 1st Feb. 1900.

## NOTICE.

the incorporation is sought-is to build, erect and episquit and Tetagouche Rivers and in Bathurst electricity for power and lighting, with right to sell and use electrical power and light, and to build, ect, and maintain all other buildings, erections, and appliances necessary therefor; also with right o purchase, acquire, expropriate, hold exercise and enjoy all lands, water rights and properties and vileges necessary for the above purposes, and to The head office or chief place of pasiness of mpany to be at Bathurst, Gloucester County, Province of New Brunswick. GEORGE GILBERT,

## Notice of Sale.

To Daniel Sullivan of Blackville, in the County Northumberland and Province of New Bruns wick, farmer, and Mahaly Ann Sultivan, his wife : Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of eight hundred and seve nty-nine, and made between the said Daniel Sullivan, and Mahaly Ann Sullivan his County Records pages 378 and 379 and numbered was assigned and transferred by the said British N Underhul to the undersigned Jabez B. Snowball Chatham in the County and Province aforesaid. erchant, by Indenture of Assignment dated the fifteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and seventy-nine duly ecorded in volume 59 of the said Northumberland County Records pages 379 and 380 and numbered 17 in said volume; There will for the purpose of satisfying moneys securred thereby, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY NEXT, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in the said County of Northumberland the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of lortgage as follows :- "All that piece or parcel o "land and premises situate, lying and being it "Blackville aforesaid and bounded and described lands owned and occupied by one Peter Astles, or erly side by lands owned and occupied by nas Harits and on the front by the South West Branch of the Miramichi River being the 'lands and premises at present owned and occupied by the said Daniel Sudivan and containing one 'hundred and thirty acres more or less"; tegether with all and singular the buildings and ances to the same belonging or in any manner Dated the twenty ninth day of January A.D. 1900. future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly ROBT, MURRAY J. B. SNOWBALL Solicitor for Assignee of Mortgagee,
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Provincial Secretary's Office, Fredericton, 19th

The Board of Health have appointed DR. A. E. LOGGIE, Office: Princess St., DR. A. A. RITCHIE. DR. JAMES McG. BAXTER.

All parsons unable to pay required fee of 50 cents. with be vaccinated free, on application to any of the above named doctors at their offices between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m. E. A. STRANG

Notice is hereby given that application will Brunswick for the passing of an act to confirm the incorporation of J. B. Snowball Company, Limited, and the issue of the Stock and Bonds of said he Company's property.

Dated at the Town of Chatham this thirty-first

## NOTICE

made to the Legislature of New Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for the passage of an act to incorporate "The Bathurst Boom Company," ivers and Streams, with the right to charge said booms, also the right to acquire, hold exercise and enjoy such properties and rights as are incident The head office or chief place of bus ness to be in

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