

For one person,

fabrics and entwined them with good neighborhood, which now so strongly vines. Colored draperies depended from the cedeuts are brought here and placed over characterise our people. It is, therefore, heads of the columns and formed graceful not a matter of wonder that the rejoicings interlacing curves under the ceiling; the and respectful congratulations over the windows were bordered with similar decora venerable Bishop's jubilee, while most tive materials, and plants and flowers were man fest on the part of Roman Catholics, seen here and there in places where they were shared in with loyalty and sincerity caught and pleased the eye. From an ever. by all classes, who felt that they honored green and flower-ornamanted front an im provised terrace rose to the rear wall at the them elves as members of the Christian west end of the room, and on this some two community in the broadest sense of the hundred and twenty young ladies and little term, in doing honor to one who so fully girls-all dressed in pure white, and each and deservedly enjoys their highest esteem. with a little spray of buttercup or similar His Lordship was present at the solemn | yellow flower-the performers of the evening, had their places. Over the front Pontifical Mass in the Pro-Cathedral on this terrace or stage near the ceiling was the Tuesday forenoon, assisted by Rev. J. A. Babineau and the Father Superior of the 1 motto :-"Benedictus qui venit in nomine Dominum." College of the Sacred Heart at Caraquet. A little further forward and over the The Pontifical Mass was celebrated by the auditorium was the motto :--Rt. Rev. Bishop Barry, assisted by the "God Bless our loved Pretate" Very Rev. Joseph Pelletier, V. G., There were electric lights in profusion.

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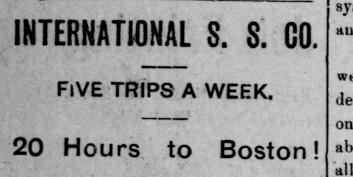
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money than it would have cost originally to build brick or stone or pipe sewers has been spent in reopening and digging up the streets periodically to repair or renew such work. We took the ground.

constructing sewers, but much

years ago, before the town was incorporated, that it would save money to the tax-payers if an engineer were employed to design a sewerage system and

the work of constructing it permanently

upon-if only at the rate of 100 feet a year-instead of the mistake of doing

ten dollars' worth of excavating for th purpose of burying five dollars' worth of partially decayed deals, being con-

tinued.

interment of deals in sewer-making satisfactorily in o her places, while, at the in Chatham, for a competent engineer has been employed to devise a sewerage

system for us, which will be permanent and, no doubt, satisfactory. But what about our sidewalks? Ar we to continue laying up courses

on which people cannot walk two ordinary intelligence would hardly commit abreast? Are we, when these curbs or

alleged sidewalks rot, to continue piling new deals on them to again rot in three or four years and require a repetition of the process? Are we to continue building sidewalks as if they were not a part of the streets, but terraces overlooking them in many places, off which a fall to the street below might be a limb-breaking operation?

It was hoped that with the beginning of construction on our water and sew-

be adopted in regard to the repairing of Works' pay sheet indicates that it ought trial sample box. Small pill, small dose,

something better than we have had, the

the same old plan. What is the Board doing in this regard for the increased salary-expenditure. Is the important matter of street and sidewalk-making

of no account?

How They Discuss the Double-Trench System

The World, with its usual candour, efinement and the ta-te which it custom to display, terms our suggestion of the double trench aystem in laying sewerage and water pipes as "Hogwash for engineer Coffin," and pretends that the suggestion was to lay the two sets of

rning public men.

pipes in the same trench. It thinks that, with durable materials were entered if that system had been adopted citizens would "get a supply of sewer gas in their drink ng water," e.c. In the first place. no one has proposed to have the two sets

> of pipes laid in the same trench, and is probable that if the World were t enquire of engineer Coffin it would be

informed that our proposal was based on We have, at last, abandoned the what has been adopted and found to work same time, costing less for construction ; in the next, the World is quite in error in thinking that the water-pipes would be

open to the reception of gas, or any other exterior element. As they are of iron and will be sufficiently tight not to leak water at more than one hundred lbs. pressure deals as curbs, and laying deals in strips to the square inch, anyone possessing

nimself to the sugge tion that they could be penetrated by sewer-gas. If the World would not manifest so much partiality for the environment it prefers, we would see less "hogwash and sewer-gas" in its columns. It ought to have learned, long

ago, that our people prefer something more cleanly and have grown tired of its filthy suggestiveness. We seem to have been casting pearls before swine and are being rewarded with "hog wash."

A PILL that can be used when required for

Constipation or Costiveness, without causing erage systems, modern methods would sickness or pain is BEACH'S STOMACH & LIVER PILLS. Send 10 cents to The the streets, but although the Board of Baird Co., Lt'd., Woodstock, N. B., for a

to be able to inaugurate and carry out purely vegetable, Regular size 25 cts. a bottle at dealers.

sidewalk work is being carried out on A Question of Originality The St. John Sun has effectually laceral the delicate sensibilities of Mr. Hawke

of the Moncton Transcript by intimating that the ADVANCE has charged him with "copying from guide books his lecture

noted, these pets of doubtful political antep c ures representing the British navy and the everyday life of His Majesty's sailors. the heads of straight Liberal employees. The new officials should not forget that A picture of King Edward VII. was while they are responsible for the railroad's thrown on the screen and the singing of administration, that the Liberal party will God Save the King started, when a man, be held by the electors responsible for their ourse : and will be endorsed or defeated on apparently in a little hurry to leave the that record. It is therefore not unreasonable hall, proceeded to go out, but with his hat that there is a widespread and deep-seated on. As he passed, Bishop Courtney struck discontent in the Liberal ranks with the off the hat, saying, "You ought to be situation as it exists."

ashamed of you self." The man made no It is reassuring to observe that while the Transcript continues to make itself as remonstrance. The crowd gave His Lordgreat a nuisance as possible in its med-

dling with railway administration, little A Brockville, Ont., despatch of June or no attention is paid by those in 29th says :- Alex, R. Allan son of the late authority to its ill conceived criticisms. Sie Hugh Allan, died suddenly at his No reader of it can remember an instance home here this merning. He was in which it ever proposed anything by born in Montreal 53 years ago and the adoption of which the service the settled in Brockville 28 years ago, when | railway does for the public could be he married Miss Eva Taverse, of this improved or more efficiently or economiplace. He leaves a widow, one son, T. cally carried on. The burden of the Allan, of the bank of Montreal, Montreal. Transcript's criticisms is either that some political partizin is not placed on the pay An Ottawa despatch states that Hi Excellency the Governor-General has been roll or promoted, or some other partizan not degraded or dismissed. It is not. busily engaged for the past week with his therefore, to be wondered at that the ministers discussing the arrangements for the reception to the Dake of York. It is Transcript occupies the place it does as announced that the following is the correct

form of addressing the Dake of Cornwail Brunswick press. Very Heavy Storms.

the champion malcontent of the New

"To His Royal Highness George Frederick E uest Albert, Dake of Cornwall. While comparative atmospheric quietud prevailed last week on the Miramichi there Dake of York, Earl of Inverness and appears to have been severe storms in which Baron of Killarney, P. C., K. G., K. T., lightning and rain played havoc over a large K. P., Q. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., LL. D., area of the country elsewhere.

We gave in last Thursday's ADVANCE a In drawing up addresses of welcome to brief account of the terrible rain and electric His Royal Highness it is customary to storm which visited St. John early in the ing to the Diocese under the administration make reference in the body of the address week. On Thursday rain, accompanied by of Bishop Rogers, portraying its status at to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of lightning visited Westmoreland. At Monc- the time his Lordship became its chief

Abrams' machine shop flo r was covered by about two feet of water and \$150 damage Club, in London, on Wednesday, the done. The water also did some damage to

cellars on Main street. The basement of party had arrived at a position where it Higgins' & Co.'s new building was flooded might almost be said it had been too sucby two or three feet of water, doing slight cessful. By some subtle influence the damage. Lightning struck the roof of

opposit on. This was regrettable, even up the boards, splintering them to atoms in for itself, because it resulted in the laxthe room where five persons were sitting. ness observed in the reduced majorities in Fortunately, none of them were injured. Two hors's were killed at Melanson's the House of Commons which would not Village, near Moncton, by lightning. A happen if there was a strong and united barn was burned down on the Buctouche position to keep the Unionist members and Moncton road, and several telegraph to their work. In regard to South Africa

On the same day, at Fredericton light

Assistant Priest ; Rev. Theo. Allard and which made the scene a delightful one Rev. John Carter, Deacon and Sub Deacon; look upon. Very Rev. L. N. Dugal, V. G. and Rev. Programmes-some in white and gold-Henry T. Joyner, Masters of Ceremonies. were distributed, and the entertainment which began shortly after 6 30, consisted of The sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. Morriscy. There were present in the the following numbers :

Sanctuary, besides those already mention-Grand Entrance March -- Pianos, Misses K Lynch. ed, the Revds. W. Varrily, P. W. Dixon, K Neville, I Lynch, N Keating, C Murdoch, C E. J. Bannon, N. Power, S. J. Crumley, Chorus-"Benedictus" Werner. Instrumental Sextette-Pianos, Misses T Gallivan J McDonald, E Foley, K Brobecker, C Coleman. C E. S. Murdoch, A. Berube, Joseph Martin, F. C. P. Campbell, P. Duffy,

Jubilee Salutatory-Misses L Murdoch, N Keating Alfred Trudel, E. P. Wallace, Maxim A Lawlor, M Coleman, L Hayes, I Lynch, Vocal Solo and Chorua-"Jubilate" Weigand, Babinean, F. Ozame, M. Genet, F. W Accompanied on piano by Miss M Creaghan-Violins, Misses J Culligan, M Lynch, M Synnott, Purcell, Eloi Martin and J. J. McLaugh-THE "LITTLE ONES" " JUBILEE WISHES. Father Morriscy, in the course of his Instrumental Quintette-Pianos Misses C Dawson,

Hay, F Kenny, L Flanagan, O Haves. sermon, gave some interesting facts relat-Soprano Solo-Mattei. Miss C Synnott, accom panied by piano, Miss Mary Creaghan, -- Violin, Miss Mary Synnott, Gesture Song by junior pupils. Recitation-The Child and the King, Eugene Hall.

pastor, and his self-denying labors which had been instrumental, under God's blessing, in developing it into what it is today.

The mass being concluded, the following address was read by Very Rev. Jos. Pel'etier, V. G. :-

Lord Bishop of Chatham, Chatham,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP :- It is with feelings of filial devotion and profound eneration that we, the Priests of your Diocese, assemble upon this ever memorable occasion of the golden jubilee of your ordination to priesthood to offer Your Lordship our cordial congratulations. posts, fences and wires were broken down. When we consider, My Lord, that fifty

years have been spent at the altar, and

The Priests of your Diocese.

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HALL

l iron hat tree, 1 iron folding easy chair, uphol-stered; I croquinole board, hall table, chairs, oil eloth etc.

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W WYSE Chatham, 26 June 1901.

> STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -AND_

> > Middle District, Napan,

HIGH TEA.

Instrumental Selection-Pianos, Misses E Foley. A L Dunn, A Moran, C McLoon, K Condon, A M A Strawberry Festival and High Tea will' be held' by the Orchestra-Violins, Misses Culligan, M Synnott, M Lynch, N McIntosh, A Moran, A Flanagan, - Mandolina, Misses G Russell, M Flanagan, A Maher, -- Piano, Miss M Creaghan. Instrumental Sextette - Mazurka Webb Pianos, School H use Grounds,

Misses E Murray, K Lynch, Mary O'Leary, G Russell. M O'Leary, A Hildebra Vocal Quartette and chorus-"The Harp of Tara," Harmonize on the afternoon and evening of Quartette-Misses C Synnott, M Coleman. M Quartette-Misses C Synnott, M Coleman. M Savoy, L Hayes-Violins, Misses M Synnott, J Cul-ligan-Piano, Miss K Lynch. Thursday, July 4,

Gipsy Fantasie- Recitation, By Junior Pupils Gavotte-Engleman-Pianos Misses M Creaghan commencing at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the ladies of St John's Church. Babineau, M Synnott, L Murdoch, E Murray, Hildehrand

PROGRAMME

Scene I.

Scene 11

Miss Mary M. Cabe.

Song and Recitation-By Juniors Instrumental -"Impronptu"-Op 33. A Ore-Pianos, Misses M Synnott, R Babineau. M Lynch Recitation-My Wish, Fr Ryan-E Gaynor STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM. Orchestra—"Andante" Op 14, Beethoven -Vi lins Misses M Synnott, J Culligan. M Lynch-Piano, Miss M Creaghan

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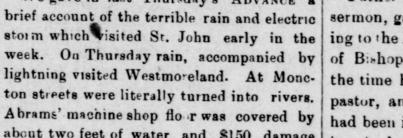
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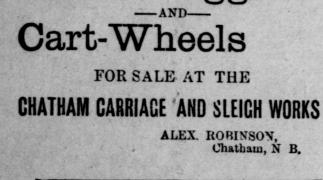
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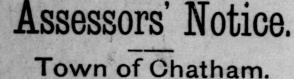


Presiding at a banquet of the Unionist Marquis of Salisbury said the Unionist

party had destroyed the power of the Raphael Milner on Salisbury street and tore The Right Reverend James Rogers, D. D.

the prime minister said it was imperative





The Assessors of the Town of Jhatham having been duly appointed hereby give notice that any person or body corporate liable to be assessed with-in the Town of Chatham or bis or their agents may furnish the assessors within 30 days from the date hereof with a written detailed statement of the real and personal estate and income of such person or

body corporate and every such statement shall be subscribed and sworn to before some Justice of the Peace for the County, by the person or agent mak ing the same. Blank forms of statement may be procured the assessors. Dated at Chatham 8th day of May 1901.

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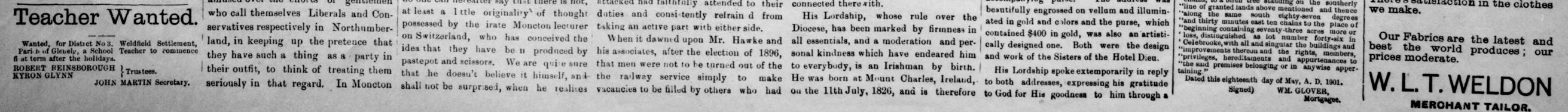
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About Political Organs.

conscientiously do so, because we have not The Moucton Times refers to the heard the oft-delivered lecture, or read ADVANCE as "the Chatham Liberal the guide books in question. We have, Organ," which suggests the idea that no doubt, however, that some of the our contemporary at "the Bend" should liecture, at least, was Mr. Hawke's own change its name from Moncton Times invention or composition, and the Sun 18

to behind the times. The ADVANCE is not conscious of being either the Liberal organ or the Conservative organ, nor is it aware of the existence up the cause of Mr. Hawke because, hereabouts of sufficiently definite party although the Transcript gave elaborate distinctions to be represented by an advance notices of his lecture, he says it

organ. in Chatham was the Liberal Herald, which was practically soll out about

five years ago-that is, its subscription list and the fulfilling of such of its undertakings as could be transferredto the Chatham World, which has con-

obsequies. It would be no particular honor to

any newspaper to be the organ of either party in Chatham. Cannot the Times conceive of a paper being conducted by

doings of public men without regard to the party they belong to? That is what the ADVANCE does. In the last

Federal election, for instance, it sup-Organist and Choirmaster ported the candidate in this county who was then and is yet claimed to be a

> offered as a Liberal. It has not changed its attitude in regard to the men or

organizations under whose auspices AND OFGAN those two gentlemen ran. We might direct attention to other instances and

that the party remain true and inflexible n the mission it had undertaken. Any Switzerland." The ADVANCE did not, of failure in this respect would expose the course, make the charge, for it could not country to the contempt of the world.

D. C. L."

Cornwall and York.

ship a cheer.

-----WHEN YOU have Headache, from whatever

and York on all addreases of welcome :

Cause, BOWMAN'S HEADACHE POW-1 DERS will be found a safe, prompt and reli- | Quebec. a young man was struck and killed able remedy. Nervousness, Biliousness, | by lightning. A hugh chimney at Paquette's very wicked to endeavor to take from the Sleeplessness frequently cause headache. 'fur factory, Quebec city, was blown down. dis inguished and travelled orator any Use Bowman's; they are always safe, no At Terreau and Racine's foundry, when

credit that may be due to him in the, Opium, Bromides por other parcotics. premises. We are thus disposed to take

The Moncton Malcontent.

The chronic growling of the Moncton "was me: ely an extemporary address Transcript against Liberal rule indicates The last Liberal organ that existed without even a headline" and that "it that its ideas of the utility of partyism ran the gauntlet of a critic 1 audience at are based almost en'irely on the lowest St. Joseph's, whose faculty is not likely to conceptions of politics. Its notion appears be deceived by a plagiarism of that class." to be that all public officials who served Mr. Hawke, we observe, does not state under the former government must necesthat he did not see or read the guide sarily be political partizans and, therefore, books on the subject, nor does he produce ought to be dismissed to make room for any evidence that they were before the others, who a e also political partizans. tinued, since 1896, to be the newspaper faculty of St. Joseph's for purposes of com- Through the efforts of the editor of the medium of the gentlemen who were parison, but as he evidently wishes to Transcript and others of his peculiar Teacher Wanted. charged with the performance of its convey the idea that his address was not views on such matters, a number of rail-

entirely taken from such works we must way officials were charged with having not be so uncharitable as to refuse accept. been partizans, and the allegations made ance of that view of the matter, more against them were investigated as far as especially as he himself intimates that it possible. Mr. Haske, it is said, took the less damaged. At Dudswell Centre a saw

ground that when he and others-men We hope that, with this response to Mr. who were more blatant than influential as and this morning Williard's body was found and onerous duties of the episcopate, we have its proprietor as a business investment Hawke's appeal to the ADVANCE's charty political workers-asked for the dismissal badly mangled in the meadow below. The and which may support or condemn the in connection with his lecture, he will of an official, he ought to get his discharge dam at East Angus was washed out and a recover from the angry frame of mnd summarily; and they were very much million feet of lumber went down the St.] which prompted him to say that it "show- disappointed and grieved when they Francis. The storm was accompanied by love and affection of all classes in the com-

scissors and pastepot, which the they desired to have thus taken away from damages from lightning and flood are much ADVANCE man has long imposed upon a them by secret means were to be, in all heavier even than details at hand show life's battle, we humbly pray that the suffering audience as editorials." cases, afforded opportunity to disprove them to be."

We have been accused of a good many the accusations made against them. The Conservative. It opposed, at the same things, but none of our opponents have, maintenance of this principle, which is time, of course, the candidate who was heretofore, charged that the ADVANCE's based on generally recognised ideas of editorials were not original. They have manliness and justice, led to the practical

been abused for their candour, for their withdrawal of about nine out of every ten large per-centage of imaginative mate, charges made, and to the fact being versary of the ord nation of R. Rev. Dr. episcopal blessing. for their "misrepresentation" of crooked demonstrated that a large proportion of Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, to the priestpublic men, and for their admonitory the others were unfounded. In most hood, and the occasion was made a red corrections of the Transcript's original cases, it turned out that the accused letter day in the calendar of the Diocese, utterances in which the ADVANCE has fabrications; they have been misunder. officials were attacked because their places and especially so by the members of the proved that it is certainly not the stood, misinterpreted and unappreciated. were promised to men who had been cong egation of the Pro-Cathedral in

As a matter of fact we are too much badly conceived and poorly written, but active politicial workers, while the men and the pupils of the Ladies' Academy amused over the efforts of gentlemen no one can hereafter say that there is not, attacked had faithfully attended to their connected there with.

struck the house of John McLenahan, forty-one of these have been spent in our midst as Bishop, words fail us to express barber, and did considerable damage. adequately, the emotions that fill our souls-Mabel McLenahan was struck and rendered and were we not to utter one single syllable. unconscious for five hours. The curtains in our silence would bespeak more eloquently the room were burned and the pictures on than language can, the sentiments that now overwhelm us. the wall shattered.

We entertain no desire to detail the ministrations of your long career; for we On Thursday evening at Straymond, fully comprehend that the record of the Good Shepherd is emphatically engraven upon the works that are the effect of your

zeal and fidelity. In conclusion, we beg Your Lordship, to accept this small tribute by which we mark molten metal was being raked out of the this golden occasion. May it serve for years smelter, it was noticed a puddle of water yet to come as a souvenir of those who had run in from the street and when the lovingly subscribe themselves,

metal touched the water a terrific explosion (Sgd.) Jos PELLETIER, PT., V. G., (On behalf of Priests) occurred, wrecking much of the interior of the building, causing \$2.000 damage and

Chatham, N. B., July 2, 1901. injuring several men. The damage in Quebec The tribute accompanying the Priests town by the floods was great Water flowed address was a gold chalice, with gold

down in perfect streams. Fully two feet ciborium. of water ran through many low streets. flooding basements and lower flats of stores and dwellings, washing furniture and everything else into the street.

A Sh rbrooke, Quebec, report of Friday says :- "The worst storm in years struck address :-

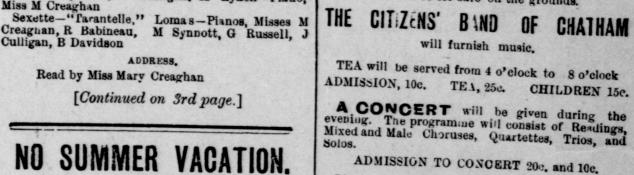
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP :- We, the parishoners of St. Michael's Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, respectfully offer to Your Lordship our sincere congratulations upon the occasion of the golden jubilee of your ordination to the Priesthood

During the forty-one years you have spent mill owned by S. Williard was washed away admired your apostolic zeal and priestly fid-lity in defending the rights of God and of His Holy Church

ed far better taste than do the plagarisms learned that those whose employment severe lightning, and it is expected that munity.

Jubiles of the Ordination of Rt. Rev. Jas Rogers, D D., Bishop of Chatham, to the Priesthood.

Tuesday, 2nd inst., was the 50th anni-We dare say that many of them have been induced, by such promises, to become Chatham, the S sters of the Hotel Dieu,



\$1.00 a year

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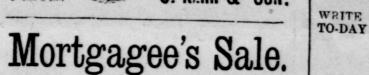
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To Roderick Smith formerly of Tobique Road in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, Mary Smith, his wife, their heirs and all others whom it doth or may

There will be sold in front of the Post Office. in the Town of Campbellton, in the said County of Restigouche, on Saturday, the thirty first day of August next at 11 o, clock in the forencon under and August next at 11 o,clock in the forenoon under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1883 and made between the said Roderick Smith and Mary Smith, his wife, of the first part, and William Glover, of the Town of Campbellton, in the County of Restigouche afore-said, Merchant, of the second part and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in an I for the said County of Restigouche, at Dalhousie, in the said County of Restigouch , the twenty-ninth day of August, A D 1883, as number 2715, on pages 492" 493, 494 and 495, in Book G. of said Records (as by 493, 494 and 495, in Book G. of said Records (is by reference thereto will more fully and at large appear) for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage both for principal and interest, default having being made in the payment thereof, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows, namely :---"All and singular "that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying "and being in the Parish oI Addington in the "County of Restigouche, and Province of New "Brunswick, and described in the original grant "from the Province of New Brunswick tone said "Roderick Smith under date the cristich described Roderick Smith, under date, the eighth day "November in the year of our Lord one thousand "eight hundred and fifty nine, as follows :--Begm-"ning on the southerly line of granted lands "fronting on Restigouche River and at the north-"westerly angle of lot number forty-nine in "Colebrooke, granted to Robert Forguson, thence running by the magnet, of the year one thousand "eight hundred and fifty three south one degree, west sixty-seven chains along the westerly line of said granted lot to a fir tree standing in the south vesterly angle thereof, thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west twelve chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north two degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-seven chains, to a birch tree standing on the southerly

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your declining y are, and that you may be ong spared to serve Him.

As a slight token of our sentiments of attachment to Your Lordship, we ask your acceptance of the accompanying testimonial. We assure Your Lordship of our continu-

ed loyalty to Holy Church and beg your Signed, on behalf of the laity. JOHN COLEMAN,

> ROGER FLANAGAN, WARREN C. WINSLOW. Chatham, N. B., July 2nd, 1901. When Mr. Winslow had concluded the

reading of the address and handed it to His Lordship, Mr. John Coleman presented the accompanying purse. The address was

W C. Winslow, E.q., K. C., and Messrs. John Coleman and Roger Flanagan, committee representing the laity of the Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, next presented themselves, and Mr. Winslow read the following

the Quebec Central and Lake Megantic To the Right Reverend James Rogers, D. D., districts last night, the Quebec Central and Bishop of Chatham, Maine Central railways, and C. P. R. have

all suffered severely. Br.dges are gone and tracks washed away. On the C. P. R. nine miles of track east of Cookshire are more or