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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., DEC. 23, 1897. the dread disease which event-

THE REVIEW extends to all its not for that reason able to make patrons, the compliments of the his influence as a leader felt to the season, and heartily wishes them extent that he would, had he been all, old and young,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS. THE QUEBEC LIBERALS.

Hon. Francois Langelier, one of full of resources as his immediate the most prominent members of predecessor, but was more like the the Liberal party in parliament late Hon John J. Fraser as a from the Province of Quebec, has Leader and held his party largely cement of the death of Hon. James Mitrecently given interviews to the because of the same kindly per- chell, Solicitor General of New Bruns-Montreal papers in which he has sonal qualities. To a friend who somewhat bitterly expressed his spoke to him shortly after his acdissatisfaction with the Leader of cession to the premiership, with the Government because of the reference to some alleged dissatisdistribution of the patronage in faction in the government ranks, that province. Mr. Langelier's he said : "Well, my determinacomplaint, in the first instance, ap- tion is to do what I consider right, St. Stephen about midnight, and his pears to be that Sir Adolphe and when I cannot do that I will funeral will take place on Sunday next. Chapleau has been continued in resign." His removal is a heavy the gubernatorial chair after the loss to the Local government expiration of his term, in viola- which will greatly miss his mature tion, he asserts, of a promise made judgment and experience. by the Premier that he (Mr. To his sorrowing wife and the 16th of March, 1843, at Scotch Settle-Langelier) should receive the ap- daughter THE REVIEW extends its pointment. From the fact that sincere sympathy in their sad Fredericton, and at the University Sir Adolphe continues to hold the affliction. governorship, Mr. Langelier con- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT cludes that Sir Wilfrid is not pre-OF THE I. C. R. pared to fulfil his promise. It is further intimated that when the The new general traffic mana- Stephen, where he resided until the sime Governor does leave Spencerwood ger of the Intercolonial, Mr. A. E. it will be eventually to enter the Harriss, was on the sixteenth in-Liberal Cabinet and unite his stant presented with a complimenforces with his former opponents. tary address by the merchants of 1881. Mr. Mitchell went into politics in All this causes annoyance to the Montreal in the Board of Trade 1882 and was elected to the Legislature The weather is fine and cold; the sleighold time members of the party. rooms. In expressing thanks, Mr. It is alleged that Mr. Tarte and Harriss said that while with the others from the Conservative Grand Trunk he had been all over ranks have been given too much the maritime provinces, and knew his government Mr. Mitchell was given power and have looked too care- them well. From what he knew fully after the interests of their of the country he was sure the friends. No objection appears to Canadian people had seen the last be raised to the general policy of of a deficit on this railway. He the government or to any special knew no men who could do more legislation promoted by Mr. in this line than those before him. Laurier. For this reason the quarrel is were the same as other railroads, not one with which those of the they would remember the govern- chell was a Conservative; in religion a electorate who do not support a ment road. It was intended to Presbyterian. In December, 1873, he party merely for what they make equip the line so that Canada out of it, will have much, if any, would be proud of it. In a few sympathy. Both Mr. Langelier months vestibuled passenger cars and Sir Adolphe Chapleau are would be running, and additional apparently more solicitous for their freight accommodation would be own interests than they are for provided. He trusted that all the interest of either their party would shortly see the commercialor the country. It is now an- izing of this great railway had nounced after all the political tem- wiped out the deficiency which it pest of the last few days that Mr. was yearly causing in revenue. Langelier's wrath has been pla-THE VACANCY IN CHARcated by the assurance that he LOTTE. will assume charge at Government House after the seventh of The somewhat surprising infor- ers, a son. January, on which date Sin mation is wired from St. Stephen that joint committees of Liberals Adolphe Chapleau retires and shortly thereafter leaves for and Conservatives have been France, where it is expected he formed to select a candidate in succession to the late Mr. Mitchell will take the position of Canada's representative. Thus both Lib and that an effort will be made to erals and Conservatives are proavoid a contest. The candidate chosen will, presumably, be return- on Dec. 15th, by Rev. Edwin Sm Ephraim Tidd to Abigail J. Murray. vided for and "the cats come back to the cream " ed as a government supporter. It

cumstances, of the late provincial ting local politics on dominion premier. Mr. Mitchell possessed party lines, the better. On the many qualities which in a public contrary if they are sincere in their man, entrusted with administra- advocacy of such a policy the pretive responsibility, are well calcu- sent should afford a first rate op- sawing, and the frost is all out and the demise, under peculiarly sad cir- portunity to give it effect. Will weather is as pleasant as in May.

lated to win and retain support they take advantage of it?

The St. John Sun, correcting THE REVIEW, says it is not opposed to the transfer of the Canada Eastern to the Government, and assures us that it would also sup- about a week ago. The little fellow was port a "good general plan in res- playing near the open fire place in the pect to the acquisition of branch railways," including the Kent Northern and Buctouche & Moncton. tance found his clothes in flames. We are pleased to learn that the Sun is prepared to assist in the development of such a plan. Perhaps it could aid the present Minister of Railways by an intimation of the general features of the policy along these lines contemplated by Sir Charles Tupper. The matter, in connection with the management of the I. C. R., is one that can properly be considered independent of party politics. The leader of the Opposition, like the Sun, would no doubt support any good general plan in respect to the acquisition of branch railways.

#### **ZON. JAS MITCHELL DEAD.**

AFTER A LENGTHY ILLNESS FROM CANCER. No surprise will be felt at the announwick, for he had been suffering from can cer in the throat for about two years, and for some time past had been in a delicate condition. The announcement will be heard with much regret, for the deceased was a man of good qualities and had a large circle of friends throughout the province. His death occurred at his home at Mr. Mitchell was of Scotch decent, his father, William Mitchell, having been a native of Inkerkip, Renfrewshire, and hi mother, Ann Dobie, having been born in Dumfries. James Mitchell was born on ment, York County, and was educated in the public schools, at the Collegiate school of New Brunswick, receiving the degree of M. A. from the University in 1867. Having studied law with Messrs. Gregory & Blair he was called to the bar in October. 1870, and soon afterwards nemioved to St. of his death. While practicing law he served as inspector of schools from 1872 to 1875 and again from 1877 to 1879. He was census commissioner for Charlotte in from Charlotte county. Attaching himsell to the opposition he aided in the overthrow of the McLeod-Hanington government, and when Hon. Mr. Blair formed the Surveyor Generalship. On the retirement of the late Hon. D. McLellan Mr. Mitchell became Provincial Secretary, which office he held until Mr. Blair retired, when he became Premier and Attorney General. It is only a few weeks since Mr. Mitchell resigned office and was succeeded by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who offered him the Solicitor Generalship. which he accepted. In politics Mr. Mitmarried Miss Ryder, of St. Stephen, who House he will not be able to leave. survives him. He leaves one child, a Glad to hear that our new bridge across

COATESVILLE JOTTINGS. DEC. 17 .--- We have had no sleighing as yet. The pond has twice witnessed the presence of a merry skating party and twice broken up, and to-day there is good

We have to congratulate ex-Councillor Coates on his good luck in winning a ten dollar prize at J. M. Ross's competition sale recently.

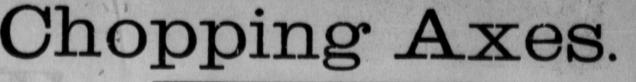
We are glad to note that John A., only son of Mr. A. T. Coates, is recovering from a severe burn which he received kitchen when the servent girl who was out doors heard the screams of him and his little sister and coming to their assis-

The donation held on the evening of Thanksgiving day for the Rev. Mr. Manaton was quite a success. Owing to the bal roads only a few attended, but nearly five dollars in cash and a nice lot of provisions were handed in. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Coates, Miss Ramsay presided at the organ and after ample justice had been done the good things provided by the hostess, the guests retired much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Two fine deer was shot not far from here a few days ago, the meat sold quite quarter, the meat is thought to be very beneficial in some kinds of heart trouble. Our Station agent at St. Anthony talking of going into the ministry.

HARCOURT.

The examinations in both departments of our public school last Friday were satisfactory. Those scholars who were reguhome and in school to put a fair amount of time on their studies gave a splendid account of themselves. Mr. Henry T. Colpitts, B. A., (Mt. Allison University.) and Miss Smith, of Moncton, richly deserve every commendation for the results of their term's work. Where a pupil failed to make due improvement in their studies, the fault is not that of the tea. cher. Recitations and singing pleasantly varied the order of exercises during the day. Trustee Alex. Dunn briefly, but in well chosen language, addressed the primary department in the morning. In the principal's department excellent remarks were made by Rev. J. K. McLure, L. J. Wathen and J. N. Wathen. In the course of his admirable speach, Mr. McLure drew attention to the fact that as yet no royal road to learning has been discovered. The proceedings of the day attracted a large number of interested visitors, young and old. We understand that the teachers for the coming year have not thus far been engaged. By the way, one visitor at least observed the urgent need for a third tea-



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and personal as well as party sym-

pathy. He was frank, manly and

desirous of doing right under all

circumstances. He may have

erred in judgment at times and

have made mistakes, but through

all the bitterness and heat that

conflicts he never manifested any

personal feeling and we have

reason to believe sincerely regret-

ted that these contests occasion-

When he succeeded Mr. Blair

Government he was afflicted with

ually caused his death, and was

in his normal health; and the

record of his administration does

not present any special executive

or legislative features. He was

not, however, aggressive, or as

He was sure that when the rates

is said that Mr. Emmerson favors

the choice of Mr. J. D. Chipman,

a Conservative. If Mr. Chipman

and other representative Conser-

he also held the degree of L. L. D.



BATHURST NOTES. Having seen no notes in the REVIEW

from this place I thought I would try my hand at writing a few.

ing is elegant.

Mr. G. Pavne has returned from Uncle Sam's Territory where he has spent the last two months.

Mr. John Robertson who has been ill is recovering under the skilful treatment of Dr. McNichol.

The public will be glad to hear that the Van of the Caraquet Railway which was damaged in the accident last week is getting refurnished.

A number of our young people of this place are taking excursions to other parts of the province to spend a Merry Christmas, Freddy G. talks of going too, but as business is flourishing at the Robertson

daughter. Mr. Mitchell was a member of to the mill is being commenced under the the senate of the University, from which management of Mr. Kitchen.

SPY.

#### **Distress From Earache**

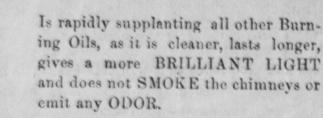
"I was troubled with earache for a long time," says Miss J. Johnson, Innisfail. N. W. T., "and after trying different remedies without success, used Hagyard's yellow Oil as a last resort and I can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had earache since." - 460 -

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#### THE LATE HON. JAMES MITCHELL.

THE REVIEW joins with the pro- vatives encourage such an arrangevincial press, of all shades of poli- ment as this, the sooner the Libties, in the expression of sincere eral Conservative leaders cease to inst., of Typhoid fever, Mary A., youngand heartfelt regret at the early talk about the advisability of put- of Escuminac, age. 20 years.

SCOTT .- At Jardineville. Dec. 14. to the wife of Mr. Wm. Scott, a son.

CARRUTHERS .- Born at Main River, on Dec. 17, to the wife of Mr. Cal. Carruth-



TIDD-MURRAY .- At Coca zne, Kent Co. Dec. 15th, by Rev. Edwin Smith,



ALLEN.-At Chatham, on the 17th, est deaghter of Howard and Eliza Allen,

KANSAS, Mo., Dec. 17 .- William Carr, the child-murderer, was hanged at Lib erty, Mo., at 10 34 o'clock this morning. Carr was an ignorant back wood-man, who sought to please his second wife by drowning his three-year-old daughter by the first wife.

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