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IT PUT NEW LIFE IN ME. "ALL I DID WAS JUST TO MOPE AROUND" "SCOTT'S SARSAPARILLA CURED ME."

"Scorr's SARSAPARILLA CURED ME." The chilly weather of late fall and sarly vinter finds them unprepared to the change and hence they suf-the change and hence they suf-micide. I caught s could commit will smaxell experience: "If let like a man that could commit-micide. I caught s cold while camp-ing an damp ground, had twinges of wifth smaxellar pains, couldn't est and couldn't sleep. All I did was to mope pround and make all in the house as inserable as myself. Scott's Sarsapar-ils put new life in me, braced me up horoughly, and since its use pain is a tranger to me." Alex Grant, Toronto. J. T. McGray, a mining prospector, witing from Minden : Express me three sourdsy. Have been a martyr to be mantium and indigestion brought on y exposure. Spott's Sarsaparills is mothing has ever equalled Scott's samsaparills for building up the system, uting the blood in healthful circula-to and invigorations the holy. They Nothing and ever equalied Scott's anasparilis for building up the system, utting the blood in heaithful circula-ion and invigorating the body. Thou-and testify to its splendid effects in attreme weakness and all debilitating meases. On this account no imitation fScott's should be accepted. Of your cal draggists at \$1 per bottle, 6 bet-es 55.

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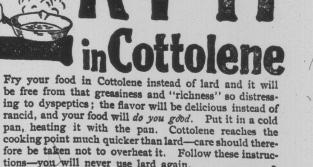
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was brought her from St. John last week to promote the political fortunes of Mr, Mitchell of Montreal in Northumberland, now appears to havedifferent impressions of that gentleman's political deservings from thoseand andiate, so far forgot tainand continue to <math>Mr. Mitchell the "statesand "and candiate, so far forgot tainsetertained by it for very many years.We remember the time when theGlobe's most severe invectives and itsapplied to Peter Mitchell, and thedanger to the country of permittingmen of his class to onccupy its highplaces, was a theme of which it nerer

Macdonald. But Mr. Ellis, being relieved of his Dominion office by the Conservatives, and the leaders of that party having refused to give Mr. Mitchell one of the several offices he is a public man of generous impulses, mathematical discussion to his oppo-nents. His friends, therefore, feel that Mitchell one of the several offices he party having refused to give Mr. Mitchell one of the several offices he has sought at their hands, there is a bond of union between them which is always very powerful with men of their class in politics—the main spring of the whole business being disappoint-ments over aspirations for office. Hence the change in the Globe's atti-Hence the change in the Globe's atti-

buted references to him by Mr. Robin- ed remedial legislation, which the Gov. of course on the presence there of Messrs. he was so persistently referred to by Mr. son the night before, which that ernment papers now tell us will take the Crocker and Watt to sustain him. He Mitchell and his alles from abroad that our son the night before, which that gentleman had net uttered. They know Mr. Tweedie could and would know Mr. Tweedie could and would toos from having of having of the national schools. And the profound interrogatory as to what the support of the national schools. And the profound interrogatory as to what acted upon it.

men of his class to occupy its high places, was a theme of which it never seemed to tire. That was when Mr. Ellis was postmaster of St. John under Mr. Mitchell was fighting in the Conservative ranks under Sir John A. Macdonald. But Mr. Ellis, being



ject say, "What about his memory? But was most easiafactory to his many friends

Mr. Hawke in its supplement of last Mr. We could be found in the population of Northumberland according to the carise of "I weedie" work of and the substance of the cares of "I weedie" work of and the substance of the population of Northumberland according to the cares of "I weedie" "But chairman Kerr, with have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any reference to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any reference to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any reference to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any neterence to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any neterence to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any neterence to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any neterence to the census returns. We have no desire to attribute any statement to Mr. Hawke that he did not make any neterence to the census returns. We half. Our statement was made eatriety from memory, and the error occurred through our confounding the remarks of Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hawke. Mr. Weedie's voice, assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell at the analy monore all and sundry who opposed make and the the now has the issue as one obting for the difference of the alleged floating the rediction for the alleged floating the remarks of Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hawke. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the the one assisted by Mr. Mr. Mitchell and the make and the the one ass coast and river, and other beueficial at any time in the course of his sprech any nterview which, as Mr. Robinson explains, was prepared by Mr. Mitche

himself and through him furnished to the Star.

Mr. Tweedie, although Mr. Mitchell'e riends tried to howl him down Friday evening after he and his imported orators had spoken, made short work of that genieman's sophistries, and misstatements f Chatham whenever he had the power. Mr. Tweedie also created much amuse ient at Mr. Hawke's expense when he eferred to that gen leman's making the ame speech he made Fuday evening all ver Westmorland, with the result that Mr. Powell-the Luneral-Couservative Gandilate-was returned by a majority of seven r eight hundred.

Mr. Tweedie also showed that everyody should sympathise with Mr. Ellis, who was a pleasant kind of old gentleman. ho could never forgive the Liberal-Conservatives for making him an ex-

postmaster; and he said that notwithtanding Mr. Ellis' newspaper efforts and hairangues at home in St. John, that great constituency was sull represented ov three Liberal-Conservatives.

> Mr. Mitchell declared himself against Remedial Legislation, although he also said Mr. Greenway had passed a school law which was a gross violation of the Act by . h.ch Manitoba was brought into. con

> > to deprive

HEAU UUAKIEKS. THE HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS, PATEN MEDICINES AND TOILET ABLICLES NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. We have on hand now, as usual, a LARGE & FRESH SUPPLY he different Mulsions, Linaments, Cough yrups, Tonics, Dyspepsia, Rheumatic, Kidney, Asthma and Catar rh Curse and being primed for his speech at the ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF TH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS TOOTH POWDERS AND PASTES We also call your attention to our Cigars, Tobac cos, Pices, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar and Cigaret NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE E. LEE STREET. - - PROPRIETOR COME TO TH **NEW STORE** WATER STREET, FOR YOUR Peter Mitchell. That, however, would not 'suit Mr. Ellis, whose meat and **CROCERIES**. A NEW AND FRESH STOCK JUST OPENED. E. A. STRANG WANTED.

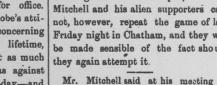
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hatham, January 22 1896.



berland, but when we were fighting the the ADVANCE-which, has learned to fishery laws. Mitchell party demonstration of that battles of the Liberal party against the estimate pultical selfishness and in gratievening, he had a great struggle to secure something by which to justify of protection in 1878, Mr. Mitchell the

him in pretending to believe that Mr. Fory champion in that election, could Mitchell had really turned Liberal. Mr. Ellis had, no doubt, met Mr. Mit-chell about the Windsor Hotel, Mon. Mr. Ellis had, no doubt, met Mr. Mit-chell about the Windsor Hotel, Mon. Mr. Ellis had, no doubt, met Mr. Mit-chell about the Windsor Hotel, Mon. Mr. Ellis had, no doubt, met Mr. Mit-hardly find words sufficiently strong witch hardly find words sufficiently s cheil about the windsor Hotel, Mon treal, and heard him proclaiming his independence of both the Dominion political parts. He had, doubtless, seen in his various interviews given purchase of steel rails, sale in connection to the press with himself, from time to treal, and heard him proclaiming his kenzie and the Liberal party. We to the press with himself, from time to time, and read Mr. Mitchell's boasts of "My party," the whole body and brain of which, like the sovereignity of the Jingo Yankee citizen, he carried under his own hat. He had of course read that recent Montreal despatch to the liberal press in which Mr. Mitchell The Moneton Transcript emphasizes the

because Sir John put him off when he wanted to secure the insuring of all the Mr. Mitchell told his Hardwicke James Robinson. We have seen a good liberal press in which Mr. Mitchell was represented as about to leave for "his constituency in New Brunswick," which wanted him, not because he was Liberal or Conservative, but simply as pater Mitchell That howaver mould but it proceeds to show how that when proved to the people of Causda that the motive of his abuse of Sir John after that creat leader was dead was because Mr. it was known that Mr. Ellis and Mr. great leader was dead was because Mr. Hawke were in town "The Liberal party were determined both should speak at the mass meeting," etc. Yes, there is a good

not suit Mr. Ellis, whose uset and drink it is to anathemize the Conser-vatives, and we find that fitter spending a part of Friday with Mr. Mitchell's friends of the sufficiently good Liberal for his put method was constantly wanting to entrich in ass meeting," etc. Ves, there is a good is able to pronounce that gentlemina sufficiently good Liberal for his put method was converted to Liberalism, but firsts it "bat was in "fiday erening, but poor Barchill and a says it was in "that year" (1887) and 1890) that he made an anti-Nation al Policy speech. Afterwards the first and further f

E. A. STRANO. FLOUR AND FEED DEPOT those of the Liberal candidate in 1878, who was most bitterly opposed by Mr. that Sir John A. Macdonald was going to that Sir will have his St. John organ introduce as happy as when Mr. Crocker was praising views which were the very opposite of Snowball, the Liberal, had been elected to

ments over aspirations for office. Hence the change in the Globe's atti-tude towards the politician concerning whom Mr. Ellis has, in his lifetime, written and published about as much unfriendly matter as he has against any man in public life to-day—and that is saying a good deal. Mitchell and his alien supporters can-not, however, repeat the game of last to, however, repeat the game of last any man in public life to-day—and that is saying a good deal. Mitchell and his alien supporters can-that is saying a good deal. Mitchell and his alien supporters can-tude towards the politician concerning whom Mr. Ellis has, in his lifetime, written and published about as much they again attempt it. Mr. Mitchell said at his meeting in that is saying a good deal. Mitchell and his alien supporters can-tude towards the politician concerning paper in their interest. When they have that is saying a good deal. Mitchell and his alien supporters can-tude towards the politician concerning paper in their interest. When they have that is saying a good deal. Mr. Mitchell said at his meeting in that is saying a good deal. that is saying a good deal. It is evident that while Mr. Ellis was sojourning in Chatham last Friday that has always been the view of the AD-was sojourning in Chatham last Friday VANCE and of the Liberals of Northum- the Mitchell managerie without the aid of have little to say in reference to making our Queen ! What richness of satire there is in Mitchell and Burchill, but fearing it would the thought ? And all that, after Mesers

Mitchell, Ellis, and Hawke had practically Poor. Mr. Mitchell wasn't in it, or hardly denounced New Brunswick as a place to be master of St. John and ex-M. P. -- and Mr. so, when Messrs. Crocker and Watt had got shunned, and pictured the glories of the J. T. Hawke of the Moneton Transcription While on the subject of boodlers last door and pictured the glories of the thoroughly warmed up in their oratory on United States as the place where our young Monday evening at Hardwick. Mr. Crocker papele had to gro to make a living

> 2nd M. P.," etc. Yet he says he was "always a Liberal."

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many political meetings in Chatham, but the triangular post office heard the cries never saw a platform so well filled with a of "elephant." By that was meant the thoroughly representative body of men old post office worth about a thousand from all sections of the County, or the dollars for which he lifted \$10,000 out of body of the hall better filled with electors. the public treasury and dropped into the lap who seemed to have gathered with an of his tory political associates, and which

unmistakeable evidence that Mr. Mitchell and his personal following is fast disiu-

those he expressed in 1887. From all this it is quite clear that Messrs, Ellis and Mitchell are only opportunists, and that each is ready to change his views of both principles and those power as a result of the National those power as

that province of Separate Schools, Where understrnd the meaning of, and that will s Mr. Mitchell on the great question. anyway? Where he always is, "foxing." fact that Northumberland is not looking

Mr Mitchell denounced the Government Friday night because, as he alleged, they

proposed building a railway to Bahring Mr. Mitchell had a meeting Friday a, in order that there might be more odle. How can the Dominion Governnent build a railway through Alaska? We uppose he thought the story good enough for those miserable Chatham people, for not draw, notwithstanding Mr. Burchil.'whom he has always had such coutempt popularity, Messrs. J. V. Ellis, -ex-pos

A Chatham audience never listened to were added to the attractions of evening. An outside candidate obliged to send for outside speakers is the dish set before the electors by the Mitchell

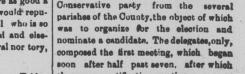
United States generally, ever so fervidly portrayed in a public own. That, however, was to be expectd from Messrs. Ellis and Hawke and also rom Mr. Mutchell, who so foolisbly avored the formaken fad of 1891-the Liberal policy of Uprestricted Reciprocity

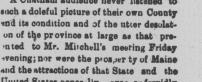
Mr. Mitchell told his audience Friday evening how the poor fishermen were taxed and that he would change all that if they elected him. Well, the fishermen

Mr. Mitshell, when he talked about know that not only does all material used in the fisheries come in free, but the fishminan are also paid bounties. There's not uuch to complain of there.

While Mr. Mitchell was on the subject of "fishermen's rights" he might havet

when he was also doing the great Murphy and his personal following is fast disin-tegrating the Liberal party and leading those who still remain in it "whither they would not." The best service Mr. Adams would offer him the position Mr. Adams would offer him the position





When Mr Mitchell was telling na Friday night about the great things he did m counsction with the Indiautown Branch many of the audience remembered the vindictiveness he displayed against Charham at that time by causing the Dominio

subsidy to be withdrawn from the Causua The scene presented in Masouric Hail Eastern Railway from Blackville on Thursday evening just before the Chatham. Chatham had rejected him ratification meeting opened was one well in 1878, as it will in 1896 and he calculated to inspire confidence in the was determined to have his revenge.