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[Continued from last week.] I acquainted the landlord with what I had heard and seen, and he seemed greatly su prised and per-plexed. On the following morning plexed. On the following morning I was informed that some one desired to see me in the office. I Dr. Zook at the inn I received a betray me?" hurried down, wondering who the person could be. As I entered the office a man of about 50 came hastily forward to meet me.

"Dr. Zook, as I live!" I cried, surprised and delighted.
"Manfield, how are you?" he said, pressing my hand warmly.
"What are you doing in this out of the way piece?" "Taking a little vacation," I re-lied. "But what good fortune

orings you here?"
"Ah, that's just what I wish to speak to you about," he answered. My errand here is in connection

was an old friend of mine whom I had not met for two years. He was a physician of rare skill and great mental ability, and had made his name famous among those of his profession by his published work on diseases of the brain.

When I had finished relating the state of the station agent had given the only testimony that afforded any clew to the mysterious crime. He had seen the deceased leave the train which arrived from

into marble or anything of the few minutes took her departure, kind, but his story as he told it to walking hurriedly up the railroad False praise can please and calumny atyou is true in every particular as track. far as I can ascertain, excepting Abo

that part of it." and married a Corsican woman?"

"Yes; I met him in Paris direct-ly after his marriage, and his wife was one of the most beautiful her perfection of form and matchas a queen among women had she desired. But she had no inclination to mingle with the fashionable world, seeiing to be happy only when with her husband. "I don't think I ever saw more

turned, and since, I have med Buford and his wife quite frequently and we have been the warmest of friends. Buford once told we something regarding a quently and we have been the statue he was at work upon, but I never saw it but once, and that I must confe told me something regarding a was a short time before he came here. It is indeed a superb creawas finished Mrs. Buford disappeared very mysteriously. At first no clew could be found to the village I obtained permission to

mystery, but upon a close investigation it was learned that she had left in company with a stranger— an Italian of about 25 years of age as I was ushered into the presence

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OCALECTORS OF RATES and other office of the company me on a tour up the Hudson, hoping that a change of scene might prove beneficial to him. He seemed to grow better, and I had strong hopes of his speady recovery, but about this office, preparator, to saudit.

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SEUTY. TREAS.

Co. North of the first was his wife and that they had been transformed into that she had been transformed into whome he fore me, oblivious to all else. She hardly deigned to bestow a glance upon me, but sat by the window, looking calluly out through the grating to the iofty hills that rose rugged and woodcrested beyond the town. The door, and no one else was near. I advanced to her side. She arose hastily as I approached without even glanning at me.

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"I must speak to you—it is of great importance that I should," I will be a captured to his hereby given: that application will be foreign and Edmanson. Bates & Co., manufactures. The company me on a tour up the women before me, oblivious to all defining to the women before me, oblivious to all designed to be stow a glance upon me, but sat the women before me, oblivious to all designed to be stow a glance u

SECTY. TREAS. effects and gone away, whether no co. North one knew. At last I tracked him

to this place. insane or is affected with a strange

Martin Buford showed some surprise and even displeasure upon her lips.

meeting Dr. Zook, whom he seemed to regard as a spy set upon his track rather than a friend. But under the doctor's genial influence his aversion gradually disappeared, and it was plain to see that Zook abouts?"

Does he know that here?" she asked, her was lamost to a whisper.

"No; he does no faintest idea as to y abouts?"

"Thenk heaven!" she was fast gaining the confidence of "Thank heaven!" she cried fer vently. 'He shall never know-

Hampshire, on an important business matter. With much reluctance I bad Dr. Zook a hasty goodby, and promising to return at the earliest convenience I took my departure.

The business that called me to Brookville was relating to some

with one of my patients-Mr.
Buford. A most singular case,
Manfield, as you have doubtless over a most atrocious murder that Manfield, as you have doubtless already discovered, judging by what Mr. Peters has told me."

"An odd case, indeed," I replied.

"It has puzzled me not a little. But come up to my room and let us talk it over."

We ascended the stairs and were soon seated in my room. Dr. Zook some 23 or 24—evidently a foreigner—had been found in the road between the village and the railroad station dead, an ugly knife wound in his breast. He was a stranger in the locality, and nothing soon seated in my room. Dr. Zook stranger in the locality, and nothing so one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemist Cure ever known. War anted by J. Pallen & Son.

When I had finished relating the incidents connected with my acquaintance with Martin Buford women of remarkable beauty. The and the story told to me by the strange lodger, he said:

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"Of course his story about the Corsican beauty is but the product of a diseased brain," I replied.

"There is where you are mis taken, and that is just what puzzles me," said my visitor. "Of course I don't mean to say that this man's wife was transformed that the station agreed to the station alone. She inquired regarding the time that the next train would leave, and was informed that she would be compelled to wait till six o'clock in the morning. She seemed greatly agitated, and this man's wife was transformed that the station agreement noonwing.

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"He was really in Corsica, then, road scarcely 300 yards from the laughed can be altogether and irreclaimably station. The authorities had been depraved.-Carlyle. promptly notified, and as suspicion pointed to the women who had been seen in company with the deceased, an officer was at once women I ever beheld. She created dispatched in pursuit of her. She a sensation wherever she went by was found at a farmhouse some six SPECIAL BARGAINS less beauty and might have reigned back to the village and lodged in

information regarding herself or It is a mau's duty to have books. At the deceased, remaining impervious library is not a luxury, but one of the wife, and Buford seemed perfectly miserable when out of his wife's sight. They came to America on the same steamer on which I returned and sizes. I have a second to all questioning. The great beauty of the suspect and the mystery surrounding her identity as well as that of her supposed victim lent a threefold interest. victim lent a threefold interest to the strange affair. Scores of

I must confess that I was not still too wide or short of human wit .- Pope wholly deviod of a curiosity to behold the strange beauty who stood tion. About the time the statue accused of that most sheeking of all crimes, wilful murder, and on the

—a handsome fellow, who, it was said, had been hanging about the neighborhood for some time. Then a letter was found addressed to her that induced the feeling of asa handsome fellow, who, it was said, had been hanging about the neighborhood for some time. Then a detter was found addressed to her husband in which she stated in a few brief words that she would never return and implored him to forgive her for the rash step she was about to take.

"Buford, who had been almost crazed by his wife's disappearance now grew furious, declaring that the whole affair was a plot to rob him of his wife and he refused to believe her guilty of any treachery. He declared that he would find her and began searching about the house from room to room. The roughly so for the prisoner. It was not alone her noble and matchless form nor nor the wondrous beauty of her face that induced the feeling of astonishment, but something more potent, more amazing, at first only a vague, suspicion, then a quick conviction—a sudden realization of the startling truth. Then I knew that I was standing in the presence of Martin Buford's wife! It all came to me like a revelation, bewildering and stupefying me.

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There was no question in my believe her guilty of any treachery. He declared that he would find her converted for its Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was a dream of the wondrous beauty of the worst and more common. The one effective mends of the wondrous beauty of as a discovered for its Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was never been known to fail. Mr. Here and half, was a dreadful sufferer from essema for three years. We have a decrease of three and a half, was a dreadful sufferer from essem

"I must speak to you—it is of this place.

"It is very clear that he is either name or is affected with a strange hallucination. My object is to cure of the strange hallucination. My object is to cure of the strange hallucination. Transport that transport the strange hallucination. Transport that transport the strange hallucination of the strange hallucination. Transport that the strange hallucination of the strange

voice betraying the emotion surg-Sigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, "I assure you that I shall be ing in her breast.

Smakers' Goods generally only too glad to do so, as I have "My name is Manfield," I replied

"and I have just come from your husband. A low, agonized moan escaped

"Does he know that-that I am here ?" she asked, her voice sinking "No; he does not have the faintest idea as to your where-

he must not know! You will not despatch summoning me to Brook-ville, a small village in New an eager light shining in her eyes. (Continued next week.)

General News and Notes

Nature is but a name for an effect whos cause is God.—Cowper. Brookville was relating to some property which had come into my possession through a deceased aunt some years before. The property consisted of a large tract of land lying some three miles from the village among the hills.

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fect none but the vicious and the hypocrite About daylight the body of the murdered man was found in the No man who has once heartily and wholly

There are not unfrequently substantial

was found at a farmhouse some six miles from the station and brought back to the village and lodged in jail to wait preliminary examination.

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The Chatham Incorporation Bill-

erested in the Bill for incorporating the town, which is to be presented to sentatives of the County, we have no doubt they will receive one consideration. The promoters of the change in affairs are desirous of having the Act made as perfect as possible and will gladly welcome any assistance to that

eral unity and agreement throughout have always prophesied it would be, When the members of the committee

appointed to draft the bill of incorporation were engaged in their work-and it may be observed that the committee from them, will do well to go slowly- purpose of prejudicing the electors against will be beaten by the bigest majority ever was composed of gentlemen of different views in both Dominion and Provincial go ahead so fast. politics - the question of the first Mayor was quite freely discussed. The writer, at the first meeting, suggested the name of a very popular profes- trustees of St. Andrew's Presbyterian out. It was therefore, not Mr. Emmerson sional gentleman, but his proposition met with no support, the unanimous view seeming to be in favor of a gentleman of more mature years, greater business experience, and who is acknowledged as the leading citizen of Chatham. Everybody, to use a popular expression, seemed to fall in with the lea, and it was generally conceded that there would be no thought of opposition to that nomination when

ver. seems to have put a new face on the aspect of town affairs, for certain of those who were foremost in reating the impression that the mayoralty was decided upon, so far, at least, as they were concerned, appear to have entered into a scheme for making a Mr. Chamberlain, doubtless, borrowed it material change because the gentle- from the "Red Cockade," by Stanley man who had, up to that time, been the popular candidate in every body's mind, and who is not in the

country now, was understood to have thrown his influence against Mr. Mr. Mitchell's supporters got up a Messrs. Novelli & Co. of London, amountrequisition to the professional gentleman referred to as having been first suggested, asking him to be a candilate for the office of Mayor, hoping, by the use they might thus be enabled to of a victory. They have, we under- much as was paid by them for the whole

make of his deserved personal popularity, to win for themselves the credit stand, by methods and canvases which they appear to think their cause justifies them in resorting to, secured the many citizens who, if they understood the real object in view, would not conmit themselves to the scheme, as they appear to have done; and it may safely be assumed that the professional gentleman requisitioned cannot be aware of the use which these recently asuccessful Dominion election managers seek to make of him in the community, or he would not encourage them in their partizan object, for his record heretofore has been such as to suggest the thought to those who know him, that he would not desire to make his entry into public. life in any capacity under such objectionable auspices. It is possible that the gentlemen who are operating the scheme we refer to have told the same story to their

prospective candidate as we are informoffices are being performed in behalf of the Newcastle undertaking. In the absence of definite information on the subject we can only hope that, if the proposed papers are established, they will be in line with the best thought and aspirations of the day, that the editors will be "gentlemen and scholars" and the same affect made by some other. spirant who desires a nomination, but, CRACKED FEED. so far as we are able to judge of the matter, it stands just as it did when that gentleman was in Chatham and participating, as a member of the committee, in the work of preparing the bill of incorporation, and we are quite sure that no member of that

> declaration that he would not accept the office of first Mayor of the town. It is true that when the writer .- in ommittee meeting -suggested the proessional gentleman already referred to fessional gentleman already referred to as one upon whom all could unite as first Mayor, and another committee first Mayor, and another committee man said there was but one man in the public mind for the office, and that was only a waters by the agentleman now absent, the latter said someone else had better be selected, etc., but that was only a some upon whom all could unite as the successful. It is to be hoped "were at his back, and that they intended the news is true, and not as delusive as the news is true, and not a

nanitestation of the diffidence natural must be remedied. To apply the same rule feat, especially when Mr. Robinson manitestation of the diffidence natural to one of his position—busy with the affairs of a large business and a high federal position—to whom the idea of seeming to desire the further honor involved in his accepting the Mayoralty, would be distasteful; while, at the same time, his wish and interest—both same time, his wish and interest—both regulations. If the confiscated privileges the local government influence was pretty on his own account and that of his are restored, it is to be hoped that it will well divided, especially as Premier Blair the Legislature next week for enactment. We therefore publish a portion of it in this week's ADVANCE, and hope to give the remainder in next week's paper. If anyone interested has any change to suggest in any of the provisions, which he may think would will be under regulations which will protect the rivers against the greed of the class who would ruin any fishery unless who would ruin any fishery unless ablest who would ruin any fishery unless who would be no net fishing allowed in places. improve the measure, and will submit the circumstances, therefore, it seems lengths, dependent on the width of the of his deserved defeat, while his story a most unusual thing that what was, stream and situation of the channel, and about the Catholics is a sample of his Tweedie, who will have the bill in charge, or to either of the other reprecommunity as settled upon should

the management of Chatham's local ing the movement should include about every man who actively opposed the proposition to incorporate the town, This, together with the fact that these gentlemen are manifestly impelled to the course they have taken by a spirit Hon. Mr. Hamerson did not refer to A Flank Movement against the Suc- of partizan vindictiveness because the absent gentleman referred to was not Everybody who desired to have the in sympathy with their recent attempt own of Chatham organized under the to send Mr. Mitchell as Northumberproposed incorporation act, free from land's representative to the House of any party feeling which might prevent Commons, is worthy of the serious our best citizens from uniting for the consideration of every citizen of Chatcommon purpose of starting the new ham who desires that town incorporaorder of things under the most favor- tion should be a success—and success able auspices, will be disappointed to can only be attained by having the know that influences are now at work work of organization under the new to mar the hoped-for harmony. These conditions in the hands of our best influences have manifested their activ- men, regardless of their preferences in influences have manifested their activenen, regardless of their preferences in pastoral attributed to Bishop Cameron and ity in a carefully organized scheme to either local or Dominion politics.

| Comparison of their preferences in pastoral attributed to Bishop Cameron and ity in a carefully organized scheme to either local or Dominion politics. import into the work of selecting a Above all things, the greatest vigilance Mayor and Town Council, the differ. should be awakened in view of this present at the meeting referred to, but What is the fact however? Simply this nces on which citizens divided in the manifest attempt of those who were we were told on polling day and the day that although Mr. Mitchell had two of late Dominion contest, and thus inaugurate town incorporation under circumstances which must adversely affect

accentuate their vindictiveness over

we were told on poining day and the day
of that although Mr. Mitchell had two of
our biggest lumber concerns that supportthe Liberal-Conservative side that Mr.

Emmerson had damaged Mr. Robinson's
active influence of the two pulp mills, to-

> to be sure they are right before they HE HAS NOT LEFT THE FOLD :- The St. is a Methodist. Mr. Tweedie's fellow church are quietly laughing at the Globe and feel quite well assured that whatever may be the inroads of their Wesleyan neighbors on their fold, the Surveyor General is too well grounded in the faith to go astray. The Globe is so accustomed to misrepresentation, however, that it is inaccurate simply from the love of being

What Next? The St. John Sun has been endeavoring to make its readers believe that it

originated the phrase, "Splendid isolation" and that Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary for the Colonies, borrowed it from the Sun's columns. The Sun, as well as Weyman. The Sun will, probably, next lay claim to have originated the decalogue. Messra Adams & Co. in Luck.

When Messrs Adams & Co. bought the Burns properly at Bathurst for about hey also bought the claim to \$328,687. It was supposed at the time that the Burns estate would pay only a very small dividend, but it has already paid a dividend of 10 per cent. on the dollar and Adams & Co. have received their cheque for \$23 868 and expect yet to receive \$11.434 additional, making a total for the estate of \$35.302, or about as property, consisting of two mills, store, goods &c., &c. It is not often that we are able to chronicle so great a streak of luck in the lumber business, and Messrs. Adams are to be congratulated on obtaining one of the finest mill properties on the It says :-North Shore practically as a present.

New Papers. offices are being performed in behalf of "Well," raplied Mr. Mitchell, "as I said that the proprietors will not put too much

faith in the politicians.

Up-River Salmon Fisheries. An Ottawa press despatch says that Mr. Robinson, aided by Hop. Mr. Adams and before the Minister of Fisheries presentcommittee will say that he made any west Miramichi rivers to a restoration of they were unjustly deprived by the Act probably be successful. It is to be hoped the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended the received to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and that they intended to the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and the news is true, and not as delusive as "were at his back, and the news is true, and the news is true, and the new at his back, an

will be followed by savere penalties. Experiences proves that nothing else so

Cape Breton and Mr. Rebinson in North-

intimated that interupters would be put whoever he may be. who referred to Bishop Cameron's alleged

Slightly Mized.

There is no Tory plot that the Quebec [Montreal Gazette.] Telegraph does not see right through. Witness this, from its issue of Thursday. Witness this, from its issue of Thursday. What is this we hear frow the recent Westmorland election in New Bruńswick? Is fraud being added to wholes le corruption to keep the seat for the candidate? A judicial recount having been demanded by Hon. Peter Mitchell, Judge Weits at St. John has deelled that he has no jurisdiction to recount the ballots, unless they are all before him, and has adjou med his court to the 25th inst. to his has decreed sume no una sount the ballots, unless they are d has adjou ned his court to the ve time for the recovery, if po "How Bateese came Home" that we make room for it this week. Bateese has a good many counterparts both at home in all the Provinces and also abroad, from take them seriously, as the matter was really looked upon as settled.

The recent Dominion contest, how
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The city of Sydney, Australia, by by-law imposes a time of one pound upon any they are simpletons evidently, not up to the Telegraph's style of reasoning.

would spend \$30,000 in the election, Mr. interest. ing the claims of the people living along Robinson rose the moment Mr. Mitchell the banks of the Southwest and North- closed and said "he must correct one of Mr. their salmon-fishing privileges, of which they were unjustly deprived by the Act prohibiting net fishing in non-tidal waters. It was intimated that he would waters to a restoration of their salmon-fishing privileges, of which they were unjustly deprived by the Act prohibiting net fishing in non-tidal "Was it not a fact that the people of the would the says of the Associated Press, from Caristians, which after very logically one embodying, in its enlarged membership, a more adequate representation of the community of the different sections of the Province, and the different sections of the Province and the different section of the different secti

a reasonable fishing should be allowed could he have got his majority in Chat. and no more, and the people should be ham, for instance, without his Catholic made to understand that illeg-1 fishing friends? Mr. Mischell has left a trail of falsehood and slander behind him in reference to the late election, wherever h has gone. Its marks are in Moncton, St. urely destroys scrofula, as Aye.'s Sareap John and wherever he could get people to listen to him. The St. John Record of

Tuesday last, noting his arrival from Newcastle, en route for Montreal, says :-In our reference last week to the alleged pastoral of Bishop Cameron of Antigonish and the effect it was made to produce on the elections of Sir Charles Tupper in Mr. Mitchell and his followers in

umberland, we said:

Hon. Mr. Emmerson made much use of it in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on the evening before polling day. We acquit him, however, of any complicity in the invention of the wicked slander. It did its work, nevertheless.

We are assented by Mr. Mitchell and his followers in Northumberland ought to know that he is a political dead duck. It cannot be claimed that Mr. Robinson had as strong a personal following in the late election as Mr. Adams had in 1891, and, even if he had all the influential business. We are assured by Mr. Emmerson that cerns at his back that supported Mr he did not refer, in any way, to the Adams on that occasion, Mr. Mitchell ment. No reporter of the ADVANCE was from amongst Mr. Adams' former friends. cumstances which must adversely affect the success of what we all hoped would be perfected under conditions of genhave always prophesied it would be.

The friends of incorporation who have

The presenting him, we made due enquiry voting forces of the County were tired of the swearing in was done in the fore
Highway acts was also promised. been induced to become supporters of ted on a reported deliverance of some him. He now says he is himself ready to the scheme of these gentlemen by kind by Archbishop Walsh, which was run in the general election or to help a having the true situation concealed published by the Montreal Star, for the younger candidate. If he runs again he remedial legislation, and that Mr. James polled against a candidate in Northumber-Desmond interupted him and said he had better read what Bishop Cameron had and classes in the County, his presence in written on the subject. Out of this grew it as the advocate of any other candidate John Globe says the Surveyor-General considerable disorder and chairman Kerr will only have the effect of defeating him,

News and Notes

About one fourth of the steam vessels sold by Great Britain last year went to An Ottawa despatch says that the

The Gazette evidently does not take The pilots of New York are abandoning into account the fact that Mr. Mitchell's the sailing craft in which they have long memory of recent evenus is very nure- pursued their calling, having adopted liable. It may be that he has got it into steam vessels for their work. An adver-

A Detroit despatch of 14th says:

William Herman, a street car conduc or, was bitten in the fleshy part of the thumb by the house-cat last August. In the It is rumored that Newcastle and Chatham are each to have an additional new agent brief of the election.

He was quite willing to speak of the to contournery for gentlemen contemplating such enterprises to publish or otherwise circulate prospectuses, giving information respecting their undertaking who the propristors were and in whose editorial charge they would be, but nothing of that sort has been enterprised to knew that he had does so. Then I had both Governments working hard there was the sound of the cases referred to, so far as we have learned. One or two four contents and we believe that similar friendly offices are being performed in behalf of the Newcastle undertaking. In the ab. case of hydrophobia in the city in thirty ability with which he had discharged the

It is reported that Dr. Nansen, who started from Christiana, Norway, in June 1893 in the vessel, Fram, built expressly for the purpose, to find the North Pole, has succeeded in his undertaking. He was heard from about two months after him."

"Or," added Mr. Mitchell, with a smile, "if they insist on my running I am still alive, you know."

Mr. Mitchell reduced the majority which Michael Adams was elected by by 24 votes. When Mr. Mitchell made the assertion Amtic currents had carried him to deson nomination day, in Mr. Robinson's traction. Confirmation of the news of other members of Parliament, has been presence, that that gentleman had said he his safe return will be awaited with great Governor of his having been chose

"Mitchell's many misstatements. It was jest of Dr. Nansen's reported success is

sen's mind, despite the hopefulness that buoys her up. She will not allow hersel' to talk assurance of her husband's good fortune until she hears it from himself. Noientists here, whose sympathy with Dr. Namen and the objects of his expedition is very vivid and cordial, believe fr m the news

Who Compose the New House.

Brilliant Scene at the Opening

Fine Toilettes and Gay Uniforms Hon. John P. Burchill reelected Speaker.

The Address In Reply ably mov-

ed and Seconded!

Dr. Alward as "a Rattler" DR. STOCKTON GIVES AND TAKES!

Miramichi Men and Gloucester's Representatives, etc. The Local Legislature met at Freder Thursday last. The members, being newly-elected, there were some prelimin

on such occasions, viz -the swearing in and a bil on the subject was promised Vanwart, and the following representatives were present, duly qualified, just before three p. m: MEMBERS OF THE NEW HOUSE

Albert, Hon. H. R. Einmerson.
Carleton, Jonn T. Alien Dibblee, Hugh
Henry M. Chin, Charles L. Smith.
Charlotte, Hon. James Mitchell, James
O'Bren, James Russell.
Gloucester, Peter J. Venoit, Prosper E. Paul n.

Kent. Urbain Johnson, James Barnes, Peter H Leger.

Knugs, Hon. A. S. White, George W.

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An Ottawa despatch says that the Government is being urged to transfer nine lepers at D'Aroy Island, B. C., to Tracadie.

Restigouche, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, W. A. Most.

St. John City, Charles Berton Lockhart, Stockton, William Shaw, Stias Alward.

The selection of the jury in the case of the Hon. Peter Mircheil vs. the Montreal Street Reilway, Chas. B. Harrison, David treal Street Reilway Company has been described by them, not to be tame followers, etc., and kindly offered to be their friend and quietly-but distinctly observed—"He will perhaps read one of your old speeches," at which it was the Doctor's turn to have everybody laugh at him.

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Victoria, Jas. E Porter, A. J. Beveridge. Wes'morland. Fied. W. Summer. A. E.
Kiiam, A. D. Richard, W. W. Wells.
York, John Black, Wm. T. Howe, Jas.
K. Pinder, Herman, H. Pitts.

OPENING SCENES. A guard of honor and the band of th

duties of the office in the last House. Mr. Burchill was duly elected b acclamation and was escorted to the chai by the mover and seconder, where he was warmly congratulated by the members. and made a suitable speech in acknowledgement of the honor done him. THE SPEECH.

Speaker Burchill then vacated the chair and retired, and the Lt. Governor re-entered, followed by the Speaker, Clerk Rainsford and assistant Cie. I Richards. Mr. Burchill informed the Speaker, and claimed the usual privileger for himself and the members of the The most regent despatch on the sub- House, which being granted. His Honor, justice to anyone. the Lt. Governor read the Speech.

to the prevalent contentment and pros-

When a recipe calls for a cupful of lard or but LEGISLATURE ter, use two-thirds of a cupful of Cottolenethe new shortening-instead. It improves your food, improves your health, saves your money—a lesson in economy too. Genuine COTTOLENE is

th t no po tion of the Empire would what in demand as a campaign talker on the naturate and defend connection with the Liberal side when he was younger than he nother is d more readily than New is to-day, as was also Dr. Stockton, but, Bunewick. After a congratula ory refer- a though still a comparatively young man, ence to the success of the provincial exhibition at S. John the speech said:—

"The policy of the government in encouraging in every possible way the growth of the Darrying industry, con- of his, in which a clowing apostrophe to times to meet with marked success. Liberalism was a fight of m-teoric brilliancy, SPEECH | Library, Advanced methods of agriculture, a Liberalism was a fight of m-teoric brilliancy, like given to make supreme or took growing appreciation of the benefits cal efforts of that kind but once in a lifearising from improvement in stock, and time, and as the adolescent Doct r nas now an awakened eagerness and aptitude on to do his talking on the Conservative side the par of our farmers to meet and avail he is but a memory of his better forensig themselves of the changing conditions of days, and by no means a rattler, the Gleaner successful agriculture, promise hopefully to the contrary notwithstanding. to those engaged in this important pursuit The several importations of thoroughbred stock heretofore made by A very good thing, in my Government have proved of such permanent benefit that you will be invit- Emmerson during the debate on the address

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a grant for a further importation." opement of direct steam communication the details of alleged Conservative extraga the necessity for providing for cold storage in connection therewith, which Government desired to assist. It was also suggested that Government assistance should supplement private enterprise to B rt., has "the creeps" whenever An act to revise and consolidate the THE ADDRESS MOVED

read the Speech. Hun. Mr. Emmerson introduced a tul and the Address in reply o the Speach was moved by Mr. Fowler of Kings and seconded by Mr. Smith, of Carleton. Mr. Fowler's speech was one

Dr. Stockton followed Mr. Smith and Madawaska, Cyprien Martin, Alphonse
Bertrand.

Northumberland, Hon. L. J. Tweedie,
John O'Brien, Hon. John P. Rurchill,
Queens, Hon. A. G. Blair, Lauchlan P.
Farrin.

Restigouche, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, W. A.

Most

K. Pinder, Herman, H. Pitts.

The absentees were Dr. Lewis, of Albert; Hcn. Geo. F. Hill, of Charlotte; John Sivewright, of Gloucester and G. G. Scovill of Kings, all of whom were expected to arrive in a day or two.

electoral shock which the leader of the Upposition had experienced a short time ago, had not at all impaired the vividness of his imagination. He had been able as usual to present a formidable array of facts, which existed only in the innermost recesses of his imagination. The problem of the Upposition had experienced a short time ago, had not at all impaired the vividness of his imagination. He had been able as usual to present a formidable array of facts, which existed only in the innermost recesses of his imagination. own unrivalied fancy. It would appear that the hon, member was not pleased with the quality of salt used by the Government.

Bennett was called, and diagnosed the behalf, that he did not see fit to give of badinage to the proposed consolidation of Mortgagee's Sale.

thought it reasonable to assume that there might have been some sight fault on the part of Mr. Sinclair, as well as on the part of any of the resident officials. He did not think Mr. Sinc air washed to do any in-

DR. ALWARD AS "A RATTLER." "a rattling speech," but everybody who

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DR. STOCKTON GIVES AND TAKES.

was worked upon Dr. Stockton by ed to consider the advisibility of making The Doctor used to be a campaigning mate with Dr. Alward, when both were in the Reference was also made to the devel- Liberal fold. His strong hold was exposing be ween S . John and Great Britain and gance and general crookedness. Everybody. in New Brunswick at all events, is familian with Dr. Stockton's elogient sublimity in depicting the malfeasance of the Intercolo historical oil can, and Sir Charles Tupper, ary formulatives which are observed only the developement of our mining requirees, Dictor nears him now as a political ally, because of the masterful and skul with which he exposed the extravagance pervading the kitchen of the High The Gover or having retired, together squeezers. Mr. Emmerson, who is still a with his retinue, Speaker Burchill re. Liberal and appears to be ever on the alert to remind his former political yokefellows, Alward and Stockton, of by-gone days, had an opening on the latter on Thursday, and was not slow to avail himself of a It was when Mr. Fowler was referring to of the best efforts of the kind heard in the Bouse for a long time, while Mr. did not believe the Province was ever in a

"You had better be careful," said Dr. Stockton, "or you will have the Chief Com

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re has restored gray hair to its original colo

NOTICE OF SALE

stam wessels for their work. An advertise that the goal is into it that Mr. Robinson was a South a sustained in Wetmorland he dea resount against Mr. Robinson whitely in a Nelson were also implicated in a garden and the williams who got away his case of election whitely in a Nelson were also implicated in agarden and the sound make. They are not even bring as untiling at their dwins.

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member to make good his statement that the Government had been repeatedly considering the Highway Act, or that they had diminished to the extent of one dollar the grant for highways.

To George I Wilson formerly of Chatham. In the County of Northumberla.d and Province of New Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the County of Northwine and the helfs excellent the County of Northwine and the helfs excellent the County of Northwine and Brunswa Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the Province of New Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the Province of New Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the Province of New Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the Province of New Brunswck, now of Vancouver in the County of Orthwine heavile and the Arts of Northwine and the Arts of North

POOR COPY

[Continued from 2nd page MR. BOBINSON IS MISSED

Speaking of Mr. Robinson 1 in the Federal arena. Besides him there creamery. are Mr. Powell, M. P., and Senator Baird, be mused in the social circle. I observe that Mrs. Barri accompanies her husband to reception were one of the prettiest costumes there. No deabt Mrs. Robinson will join

awapping reministences of the late "un-pleasantness," and such had a good share of very funny things to relate. "My friend Burchill" said the durveyor General, with reasing a meeting in his own bailiwick Nelson, and opening up in a kind of Montial way, John said, "Friends and phora I want to have a little talk with you to night, just as I would if you came you something." (The Speaker, with his father, rune a large mercantile business in Nelson.) But Mr. Burchill proceeded confidentially no farther; somebody in the tion suddenly thrust in, "Oh yes, John, think you are trying to sell us now, when you want us to vote for Peter Mitchell."

MR. TWEEDIE DOES NOT ESCAPE. His Liberal friends say that in the exuber snoe of a flattering reception at Chatham during the late campaign, the Surveyor-General declared that if Robinson did not have a majority of 200 in Chatham he (Pweedie) would resign. The majority was eral, and there's where the Speaker and his friends turn the laugh on Mr. Tweedie. [It is understood that Mr. O'Brien told he Herald man afterwards that the story shout Mr. Tweedie saying he would resign was got up by Mr. Mitchell, in the sam way as that alleged Robinson-Star interview, and that Mr. Mitchell's last in-

sicelarly by Hoe. An Emmerson, who used up the Opposition speakers very effectively. It was, however, regreted by the many personal friends of one of the new members, the Bidding patronage away from the in officerast, as adobating patronage away from the in his simplicity, he construed to be due to a feeling or the part of his anditors that a Demoes have been seen to have been some enquiry in Fredericton as to the away has a filterance of the late and the formation. How the patronal relationship is the carbolishment of new rival concerns in an already occupied field.

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Attorney-General's statement that nothing had been done in the way or money, assistance by the fominion Government to the datries of this Province, and stated that he and other men who are subject to much thought they had assisted the Kingsolear jolting, are often troubled with pain across of this Province, and stated that he interest to much thought they had assisted the Kingsolear jolting, are often troubled with pain across of the particulars of the tragedy beyond the unfortunate girl's statement to Mrs.

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There are thought in the lacks, well known in every city, town and village of Casada. They are known as Fast Black Diamond Dye for Wool, Fast Black Diamond Dye for with the lacks: "That the deceased child of Silk and Feathers, and Fast Black Diamond Dye for with the lacks: "That the deceased child of Silk and Feathers, and Fast Black Diamond Dye for Silk and Feathers, and Fast Black Diamond Dye for Silk and Feathers, and Fast Black Diamond

had said or else retraut it for York had clearly left the impression

Shore, etc.

lating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange. St. LUER'S CHURCH :- Next Sab bath morning the pastor will preach, and, in the evening, the Rev. James Crisp.

learning is a dangerous thing."

Kelly's address is astraddle on the subject of the Remedial Bill.

THE CHINA WEDDING of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Gould was celebrated at their residence, Wellington Street, Chatham, on To the Editor of the Advance Friday evening last. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, the gathering being very large, attesting the popularity of the

A prominent Liberal-Conservative, however, was present, and when he interfered stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets

April 18., during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from her room.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell:—Well, call it financial assistance. I was quite well aware that the Dominion Government had rented the Kinggeless covernment had rented the Kinggeless covernment had rented to be complied with. There is no law against oyster fishing at the time mentioned, but oyster fishing through the ice is there. No deapt Mrs. Booleson will join the bear the Capital later, and will be an interesting addition to the social side of New Brunswick's representation. But I inion government did not give a dollar to the more old period of the winter. The weather, and will dollar.

However, is comparatively mild on the distribution and after the first of April inion government did not give a dollar to and the fishery can be carried on without and the can be can be carried on the carried on

n taking oysters, there would be no object- Station. ion to relaxing the prohibition so as to have oyster fishing begin here on the first of Sussex, and all enquiries, should be address-

April in every year. Money No Object

The amount of money sufferers from catarrh A School Girl punctures the classical will spend in attempting to cure that foul and disagreeable disease is almost incredible, dictionary, and demonstrates that "a little distinct of Gilford, Ont., saye: will was shocked on Wednesday last by orange Grand Longes of New Brunswick benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Care Frederick Bowden, who within a week of commenced its annual session in Newcastle.

did me more good than all other remedies.

A 25 cent box cured me." Don't water in the discharge of one, if not more, of the blower, 25c. It cures.

Fire was discovered bursting from Capt.

Forbes' barn, situated near his residence, a mile and a half above Chatham, about nine o'clock Teesday night. The building was consumed, together with its contents, consumed, together with its contents, consisting of a cart, a quantity of wood and

The programment agreement part and part of the Dearth Stages of the Contract o

B. Fraser, Mrs. Isaac Bredo, Maggie Dwyer and policeman Anthony Forrest. The only weapon found in the room was a pair of sciesors. The testimony did not disclose any of the particulars of the tragedy beyond the man who are subject to the professors of the professors. The only beautiful to the particulars of the tragedy beyond the unfortunate significant particulars of the professors. The subject to the Diamond Family.

he was either able to make good what he Liver Pill -one is a close -and thus obtain | whose body we have had a view came to its | Dye for Cotton and Mixed Goods. The Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the hon. member have no equal. 25c. per box:

instant relief. For all kiddey troubles they death from the effects of one or more wounds blacks made by these dyes are fast to sun, in the neck, and that the said wounds were soon and washing: they never crock, fade in the neck, and that the said wounds were soap and washing; they never crock, fade

of Mr. Robinson reminds us the opening size:

of Mr. Robinson reminds us to find the hon, members that a bonus of \$500 had actually been given by the Dominiou Government to the Kingselvar creamery.

Mr. C. S Bremner is having a petition signed asking that Overer fishing be percented in Miramichi waters on and after April 1st, during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the composition of \$500 had actually been given by the decided in Miramichi waters on and after April 1st, during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the composition of \$500 had actually been given by the decided in Miramichi waters on and after April 1st, during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the composition of \$500 had actually been given by the decided in Miramichi waters on and after April 1st, during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the composition of \$500 had actually been given by the deal of the hon, members that a bonus of \$500 had actually been given by the Dominiou Government to the Kingselvar or signed asking that Overer fishing be permitted in Miramichi waters on and after April 1st, during the open season. The is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the control of the hon, members that a bonus of \$500 had actually been given by the uncatural mother will be taken into custody, on a warr in that has been issued for her arrest by the coloner, as soon as she is sufficiently recovered to be removed from the control of the hon, members that a bonus of \$500 had actually been given by the control of the hon. Miramichi waters on and after the minds of the hon, members that a bonus of \$500 had actually been given by the control of the hon. Miramichi waters on and after the minds of the hon. Miramichi waters on and after the properties of the control of the hone of the hon

How Remewick's representation. But I am dyresome, as the late lamented Mr. Willis each to say when addressing the sate who had arrived among that the soil and small oysters be sate who had arrived among my friends and in one group I found my friends are that the soil and small oysters be soil what creamery had received assistance to the that creamery had received assistance to the that creamery had received assistance to the extent of \$500 towards the erection of that one sproup I found my friends are the soil and small oysters be action to the difficulty.

The solution of the difficulty of the paper at Sussex on the 31st of March and the first of April and close on the 14th April and close on the 24th. Students are possible to send and solution to the difficulty.

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The strict of \$500 towards the erection of that and solution in cheese making and milk-testing will be given. The first one will open on Tank and end of Friday, 10th April. The second course begins on the 14th April and closes on the 24th. Students may take either or some the 14th April and closes on the 24th. Students may take either or the difficulty.

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> ed to the secretary of the school. W. W. HUBBARD,

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tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent them in every way possible; to bring nouron those events that would make Adam ishment when it was required. He knew that he only wished to ask the speaker if An Attraction to buyers of family groories, provisions, dry goods and general to.

An Attraction to buyers of family groories, provisions, dry goods and general bousehold supplies is offered by Mr. Roger language at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver way.

A prominent Liberal-Conservative, was present, and when he interfered the countenances of Messrs. Black and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by unatomers every many a momentary flicker, for instead of his backing up his fellow-Conservative assertion, up his fellow-Conservative assertion, up his fellow-Conservative assertion.

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Mr. Black was untrue and that may be one of the articles specified viz.—a cruet stand, or a dozen of all the stage of a \$15 bbox of tea, or I doz. silver spoons for a \$15 bb

To the Editor of the Advance. DEAR SIR .- Permit me to announce through your columns, that as the Farmers'

Rec. Secty. F. & C. Ass'n.

Sussex, N. B. Paine's Celery Compound puts Rheumatism to Flight after the Doctors Failed.

**Schoolgirl" and "Rudes."

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**To the Editor of the Advance

DEAR SIR: In Saturday's issue, the World takes "Schoolboy" sharply to tak for ignorance of Greek, saying that what "Schoolboy" does not know would make several volumes. He then in his own and it will be a more to the make use from its winds he will be a unsert to this country, from the day reports are received, giving particulars of cures effected by the great Compound. These cures of cures effected by the great toulars of cures effected by the great toulars of cures are astonishing the medical profession, and compet the doctors to acknowledge the claim so often make use from its winds he will be a unsert to the medical profession, and compet the doctors to acknowledge the claim so often make use from its winds he will be a unsert to the medical profession, and competition to acknowledge the claim so often make use from its winds he will be a unser to the medical pr

[From Massey's Magazine]

HOW BATEESE CAME HOME.

BY W. H. DRUMMOND.

When I was young boy on de farm—dat's twenty year ago I have wan frien' ho's leev near me, call Jean Bateese Trudeau, An' offen w'en we are alone, we like for spik about De tam dat we was come beeg man, wit, moustache on our mout'.

Bateese is get it on hees 'ead, he s too moche h'educate For mak' de farmer habitant, he better go on State the Kingsclear creamery.

Mr. Black: You said they did not give a

The Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner, broken the winter. The weath
The Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner, wick will not have their proceedings print
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The Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner, wick will not have their proceedings print-He's tole me all de whole biz-nesse, jus' like you 'ear me now.

I get de grande majorite for go on Parlement, Den buil' fine house on bordel'eau near w'ere de church is stan', More finer dan de Presbytere, w'en I am come rich man.' I say, "For w'at you spik like dat, you mus' be gone craz-ee.

Dere's plaintce feller on de Sta'e more smarter dan you be, Beside she's not so heal'tee place, an' if you mak' l'argent You spen' it jus like Yankee man, an not like habitant. "For me, Bateese, I tole you dis, I'm very satisfy, De tes' man don't leev too long tam, some day bigosh he die, An' s'pose you got good trotter hoss an' nice famme Canadienne,

Wit' plaintee on de house for eat, wat more who want, ma frien' But Bateese have it all mak' up, I can't stop him at all, He s buy de seconde classe tiquette for go on Central Fall, An' wit' two t'ree some more de boy, w'at tink de sam' he do,

Pass on de train de very nex' week, was lef' Riviere du Loup. Waal, mebbe fifteen year or more since Bateese go away, money. Chase's cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures.

Celery Compound cures ninety-nine out of blower, 25c. It cures.

Celery Compound cures ninety-nine out of corporation of the current of the cu De quick h'express she's come, hooraw! but stop de soon she can, An' beeg, swell feller jump off car, dat's boss by neeger man.

He's dressim on de premiere classe, an' got new suit of clothes Wit' long moustache dat's stickim out de noder side hees nose, Fine gole watch chain, nice portmauteau, an' ver' good h'overcoat. Wit' beaver hat—dat's Yankee style—an' red tie on hees t'roat.

I say, "Hello! Bateese, Hello!! Comment ca va Mon Vieux?"
He say "H'excuse to me, my frien', I t'ink I dont know you."
I say "Dat's very curis t'ing, you are Bateese Trudeau,
Was roine on inc' care' pleasuris' res 'heat offi Was raise on jus' sam' place wit' me, 'bout fifteen years ago?"

W'ere he was treat mos' h'ev'ry tam, but can't tak' "Whiskey Blanc,"

He say he have beeg tam, but w'en de spring is come encore,
He's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State scme more.

You 'member w'en de hard tam com on Les Etats Unis,

Dominion Government had given \$500 as a certain obscure paper in Chatham.—All of the subsidy to a creamery in Kingselear.

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This was years ago, for Anall has open dead dead dead on the life address on He know me very well dis tam, an' say "Bonjour, mon Vieux, I hope you know Bateese Trudeau was h'educate wit' you?

I jus' come off de State for see ma funilee encore.

Madame Charette, wat's keep de place, get very moche h'excite For see de many pork an' bean Bateese put out of sight, Du pain dore—potato pie, an' 'noder t'ing be dere,
But w'en Bateese is get him troo—dey go I don't know w'ere. It don't tak' long for tole de news "Bateese come off de State,"

An' purty soon we have beeg crowd like village she's en fete, Bonhomme Maxime Trudeau heseff, he's comin' wit de pries' An' pass him on de "Room for Eat," we're he is see Bateese. Den h'ev'rybody feel it glad for watch de embrasser, An' bimeby de ole man he spik, "Bateese, you here for stay?" Bateese he's cry like small babbee, "Ba J 'cux rester ici

"Correc'," Maxime is say right off, "I place you on de farm For help you poor ole fader—it won't do you too moche harm. Please come wit' me on Magasin—I fix you up, ba oui, An' den we're ready for go home an' see de familee."

An' if I never see de State I'm sure I don't care-me.

Wsal, w'en de ole man an' Bateese come off de Magasin, Batese is los' hees Yankee clothes—he's dress like Canayen, Wit' bottes sauvage—Ceinture fleche—an' coat wit' capuchon, An' spik Français au natural—de sam' as habitant

see Bateese de 'oder day-he's works hees fader's place, I t'ink meseff he's satisfy—I see dat on hees face. He say "I got no use for State, Mon Cher Napoleon. Kebeck she's good enough for me-Hooraw pour Canadaw."

W. H. Drummond



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BILL.

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE TOWN OF CHATHAM

BE it enacted by the Lieutenant-Governor and Legislative Asably as follows :-That from and after the passing of this Act, all the inhabitants of that part of the Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland which is comprised within the following limits, namely:—

BOUNDARIES.

"On the north by the middle of the Miramichi River, on the west by the westerly side line of the Murphy grant, on the south by the rear line of the first concession of lots and on the east by the westerly line of the William Fenton lot" shall be a Town corporate in right and in name by the name of the Town of Chatham, and shall have perpetual succession and a common seal with power to break, renew and alter the same at pleasure, and shall be capable in law of suing and being sued and purchasing and holding lands and tenements for the use of the said inhabitants and of making and entering into such contracts and agreements as may be necessary for the exercise of their corporate functions and to do and execute every other matter or thing incidental to such corporation, subject to the provisions hereinafter mentioned.

THE WARDS

2. That the Town of Chatham shall be divided into four wards,

QUEEN'S WARD.-Shall embrace that portion of the town extending from the westerly boundary of the Town, to the easterly side of the Muirhead wharf, thence southerly until it strikes Water Street, thence along the westerly side of Water Street to the Golden Ball Corner, thence southerly crossing Water Street, thence easterly along Duke Street to the westerly side of Saint John Street, thence along the said westerly side of Saint John Street to the southerly boundary of the Town.

KING'S WARD.—Shall embrace that portion of the Town extending from the easterly boundary of Queen's Ward to the westerly side of King Street and a continuation thereof northerly to the northern boundary of the Town and southerly along the westerly side of the Richibucto road, so called, to the southerly boundary of the Town.

Wellington Ward.—Shall include all that portion extending

from the easterly boundary of King's Ward to the westerly side of Hill Street and a line in continuation thereof southerly and northerly to the town limits. DUKE'S WARD.—Shall embrace all that portion extending from easterly boundary of Wellington Ward to the easterly boundary

the town limits. These divisions to be subject to change by a vote of the Town

THE TOWN COUNCIL.

3. The administration of the fiscal, prudential and municipal affairs, and the whole legislative power and government of the said Town shall be vested in one principal officer, who shall be called the Mayor of the Town of Chatham, and eight other persons, two of whom shall be annually elected for each ward, and shall be called Aldermen for the Town of Chatham, all of whom shall be severally elected as herein directed; and such Mayor and Aldermen for the time being, shall be the Town Council for the Town of Chatham, but neither the Mayor nor Aldermen, or any of them, shall receive any pay or re-

mayor nor Aldermen, or any of them, shall receive any pay of remuneration for their services.

4. The Mayor and Aldermen of the said Town shall, during his or their continuation in office, be and be deemed Justices of the Peace, and shall have, use and exercise the same power and authority and have the same rights, privileges and immunities as if he or they had been commissioned Justice or Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Northumberland, but shall not, by reason of being Mayor or Alderman as aforesaid, be compelled to act as Justices of the Peace for the trial of causes, except at pleasure.

ASSESSORS.

5. There shall be annually appointed by the Town Council three Assessors for the said Town, and no person shall be eligible to that office unless he be a resident of the said Town and a qualified

QUALIFICATIONS OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

6. No person shall at any time be qualified to be elected as Mayor of the said Town unless, at the time of his election, he be a British subject resident within the same of the full age of twenty-one years, and shall have been assessed in the assessment next preceding the election for real or personal estate to the value of one thousand dollars and upwards, and shall have paid before the time of such elec-

tion all rates and taxes legally due from him within said town.

7. No person shall at any time be qualified to be elected as Alderman of the said Town unless at the time of his election he be a British subject resident within the ward for which he is nominated, of the full age of twenty-one years, and shall have been assessed in the assessment next preceding the election for real or personal estate to the value of four hundred dollars and upwards, and shall have paid, before the time of such election, all rates and taxes legally due from him within said Town.

VOTERS FOR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

8. At the first election for Mayor and Aldermen within the said Town under this Act, all ratepayers, being British subjects, residing within the district hereby incorporated shall be qualified to vote for Mayor and Aldermen within the said Town, and all persons residing within the said Town who are qualified for the offices of Mayor or Aldermen, as provided in sections 6 and 7 hereof, shall be eligible for election to such offices.

9. That in all elections after the first, as provided in section 8 of

this Act for Mayor and Aldermen, every male person and every widow and unmarried female, being British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years or upwards, and being ratepayers of the town on income or personal property to the amount of one hundred dollars or upwards, or on real property to any amount, and having paid his or her rates due, previous to such election, whose name appears on the list of voters of the Ward in respect of which he or she claims the right to vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election. In any case in which the name of any person entitled to vote shall have been omitted from the name of any person entitled to vote shall have been omitted from the voters' list, it shall be placed thereon by the poll clerk, on the person claiming to vote producing and having authenticated, his or her receipt for the payment of the taxes which would give such claimant the right to have his or her name regularly placed on the voters' list.

10. Any person claiming to vote shall, before voting, if required by the officer or person holding such election, or by any candidate, or by any person qualified to vote at such election, make oath, or, being

person holding such election, as follows, that is to say :-I. A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am of the full age of twenty-one years, and that I am the person named in the list of voters, and that I have paid all taxes assessed upon me in the town of Chatham and that I have not voted before at this election.—So help me God;—

egally entitled so to do shall make affirmation before the officer or

Which oath or affirmation the officer or person holding such election is hereby authorized to administer, and in every case where the elector shall have been sworn or affirmed, as aforesaid, the presiding officer shall write in his poll book that such elector was sworn or

DISQUALIFICATION FOR MAYOR OR ALDERMAN.

11. No person shall be qualified to be elected or to serve as Mayor or Alderman so long as he shall hold any office or place of profit in the gift or disposal of the Council, or during such time as he shall directly or indirectly, otherwise than as a shareholder in an incorporated company, have any interest in any contract made with the Council, or with anyone on behalf of the Council, or shall be a defaulter for any taxes, fines or money due the Town; or who is a minister, priest or ecclesiastic of any religious denomination, or person accountable otherwise than as a ratepayer for the Town revenues, or any part thereof; nor shall any person, presiding at any election of Mayor or Aldermen, while so presiding, or any clerk or assistant employed by him at such while so presiding, or any clerk or assistan election, while so employed, be so qualified.

MAYOR OR ALDERMAN-ELECT NOT ACCEPTING OFFICE. 12. When any person duly elected to the office of Mayor or

Alderman shall neglect or refuse to accept the same thereafter and take the oath of office hereinafter provided, for the space of ten days after the election, his said office shall be deemed vacant, and the Town Council shall declare such vacancy and order a new election to supply his place, to be held at such time as the said Council shall direct

MAYOR OR ALDERMAN REMOVING PLACE OF RESIDENCE, &c., DISQUALIFIED.

13. If any person holding the office of Mayor or Alderman remove his place of residence without the limits of the Town, or in any case the Mayor or any Alderman shall be absent from the meetings of the Council, for more than two months continuously, except in case of illness or by leave of the Council first obtained, then in every such case said person shall, if the said Council shall so declare at the next regular meeting, immediately be deemed and taken to be disqualified and shall cease to hold his office of Mayor or Alderman, and his place shall be filled by a new election to be held in the manner hereinafter directed for holding elections, and to be held at such times as the Council shall direct and appoint.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

14. The first election for a Mayor and Alderman for said Town after the passing of this Act shall be held on the third Tuesday in April next succeeding the passing of this Act and the annual elections for Mayor and Aldermen in all succeeding years shall be held on the first Tuesday in October in each and every year thereafter. siday in October in each and every year thereafter.

15. From and after the passing of this Act, the elections as

aforesaid of Mayor and Aldermen shall be held in each and every year, at such convenient place or places and before such persons as provided herein and those who for every election after the first shall be appointed for the purpose by the Town Council, or in 'case of the neglect or refusal of the Town Council to appoint such places or persons within twelve days before the election, then such places and persons within twelve days before the election, then such places and persons within twelve days before the election, then such places and persons within twelve days before the election, then such places and persons within twelve days before the election, then such places and persons within twelve days before the election, then such places are proposed to the purpose by the Town Council, or in 'case of the neglect or refusal of the twelve days before the election, then such places are proposed to the twelve days before the election.

sons may be fixed and appointed by the Mayor of said Town.

16. Public notice of the time and places for holding every election shall be given by the Town Clerk, by publishing notice in one or more of the newspapers printed in the said Town (if any such there be,) and by printed handbills to be posted up in three or more public places in each of the several Wards, for not less than ten days s to such election.

17. Not later than six o'clock in the afternoon of the Friday previous to the annual election of Mayor and Aldermen as provided by this Act, nominations of persons duly qualified for the respective offices of Mayor of the said Town and of Aldermen for each of the different Wards of the said Town, signed by two or more duly qualified electors of said Town, shall be filed at the office of the Town Clerk with the said Clerk, and if a greater number of persons are nominated for any of the said offices than are required to fill said offices, the said Town Clerk not later than ten o'clock of the forenoon of the day of such election, shall notify the polling officers of the persons so nominated for said offices, and shall cause the names of the different candidates for said offices to be posted in some conspicuous place in each polling booth where such election is to be held, and the said polling officers shall thereupon, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the day of such election, open a poll for the election of persons from among the candidates so nominated for said offices so to be filled as aforesaid, and shall keep the same open till four o'clock in the afternoon of the said

18. In any election for Mayor and Aldermen in the said Town, ery elector entitled to vote at such election shall be entitled to vote for Mayor, and for two Aldermen for each ward for which Aldermen are to be elected; and each ballot paper to be used at any and every such election shall contain the names of the persons nominated for the office of Mayor, and also the names of the persons nominated for the office of Aldermen for all the wards for which more than two persons have been nominated.

19. The said ballot paper shall be in printed form, and with a counterfoil, and prepared under the direction of the Secretary-Treasurer, and shall be substantially according to form (A.) in the schedule to this Act contained, and shall contain the name of every person nominated, when more are nominated than are required to fill the office. A sufficient number of such ballot papers for the purposes of such election shall be prepared, and a portion of the same, equal to not less than the number of voters on each Register of Electors, delivered to each presiding officer for each poll, and one such ballot paper shall be handed by such presiding officer to each elector demanding to vote, and whose name appears on the Register of Voters for such poll or whose name is legally added to such Register as provided in Sec. 9 of this Act; the presiding officer first placing his initials on the back of the ballot paper and a number on the counterfoil corresponding with the voter's number on the Register of Voters; the elector on receiving such ballotpaper shall forthwith retire to a private compartment provided for the purpose, to which he will be directed by the presiding officer, and where he will be screened from observation, and there mark his ballot paper, with a cross placed in the white discs opposite to the names of the candidates for whom he wishes to vote, with a pencil which shall have been placed there by the presiding officer for that purpose, and hand such ballot paper folded so as to conceal the names thereon, and so that the initals on the back and the counterfoil may be seen, to the presiding officer, who shall, without unfolding it, ascertain by examining his initials and the number upon the counterfoil that it is the same which he furnished to the elector, and shall first detach and destroy the counterfoil and shall then immediately, and in the presence of the elector, place the ballot paper in the ballot box. The presiding officer shall mark off from the list the name of each person, as he deposits his ballot, and the poll clerk shall enter on the poll list the name of each elector voting, and any other fact the presiding officer may require him to note, and shall assist the presiding officer in counting and tallying the ballots.

(a.) Every person who seeks to ascertain how an elector has marked his ballot paper, and every elector who exposes his ballot paper so as to show how it is marked, or takes it out of the polling station, shall incur a penalty of not less than one hundred dollars.

(b) It shall be the duty of the poll clerk to retire with any elector, and assist him in marking his ballot, provided the said elector shall have first made oath or affirmation before the person holding such election, as follows, that is to say:

I, A. B. do solemnly swear [or affirm] that I am unable to mark ballot paper without assistance. So help me God.

Which oath or affirmation the person holding such election is hereby authorized to administer; in every case where the elec-tor has sworn or affirmed as aforesaid, the presiding officer shall write in his poll book that such elector has so sworn or

(c) The poll clerk shall take the following oath before beginning his duties, namely :-

I, the undersigned, A. B., poll clerk, solemnly swear [or affirm] that I will well and truly mark the ballot papers of electors who are unable to do so, in such manner as they may direct, and that I will keep secret the names of the candidates for whom any of the voters mark their ballot papers in my presence, or for whom I mark them at their request. So help me God. Which oath or affirmation the person holding such election is

hereby authorized to administer.

(d.) Should an elector inadvertently spoil his ballot paper, it will be the duty of the presiding officer to give such elector another ballot paper in exchange for the one so spoiled, which spoiled ballot paper the presiding officer shall immediately (e.) If any ballot paper should be deposited with more names there-

on voted for for any office than are required to fill the same, such ballot paper shall be declared void in so far only as relates to the Mayor, or to the Aldermen for the ward in respect to which the informality has occurred as the case may be.

(f.) Every elector must vote without undue delay, and shall quit the polling station so soon as his ballot paper has been placed in the ballot box.

(g.) Any writing or mark placed on a ballot paper, by a voter, other than the voting cross, and which would be calculated to indicate the indentity of the voter and thereby impair the secrecy of the ballot, shall invalidate the ballot paper.

20. The polling officers at any election of Mayor and Aldermen or any or either of them shall not be disqualified from voting at such election as electors, by reason of being such officers. 21. The name of each elector voting at such election shall be written in a poll list, and after the close of the poll the officer hold-

ing the election shall forthwith openly and publicly ascertain and declare the number of votes given for each of the candidates, and as soon as possible thereafter he shall make return thereof under his hand, of said election to the Town Clerk, who shall at the Council Chamber at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of such election day, or so soon thereafter as practicable, declare the candidate or candates having the greatest number of votes duly elected; provided however, in case an equal number of votes shall have been cast for two or more candidates for any office, the Town Clerk shall give the casting vote or votes, and declare such candidate or candidates for whom he shall give such vote or votes duly elected. In case no more candidates are nominated for any office than are necessary to fill the same, a poll shall not he held in their case but the Town Clerk shall, when making the declaration aforesaid, also declare such candidate or

candidates duly elected. candidates duly elected.

22. The officer or person holding such election shall not be bound to keep the poll open until four o'clock in the afternoon in any case where no more candidates have been nominated than may be necessary to be elected. All officers or persons holding such elections shall preserve all rejected ballots, and shall deliver the same together with the good ballots, receipts for taxes of persons added to the list on polling day as provided in section 9 of this Act and poll lists with their returns for said elections to the Town Clerk as soon as possible after said election, to remain in the office of the Town Clerk, where they shall be open for inspection to any elector on payment of twenty

23. At any such election, every elector shall vote at the poll in the ward on the voters' list of which his name appears, and not elsewhere, and non-residents shall vote at the poll which shall be designated for that purpose by the Council, but no person shall vote at any one election in more than one polling place. Non-residents having property in more than one ward may notify the Clerk of the ward for which he desires to vote, and the clerk shall enter his name on the list for that ward

24. If any person shall fraudulently vote at any such election by personating any elector, or, being qualified, shall vote more than once at any election for Mayor or Aldermen he shall for every offence be liable to a penalty not exceeding forty dollars.

25. The polling officer for each ward shall, before proceeding with such election, appoint a Poll Clerk, who shall be sworn before such officer to the faithful discharge of his duties, which oath the said polling officer is hereby authorized to administer.

Every person elected to the office of Mayor or Alderman shall within ten days after his election accept the office to which he shall be elected, and shall take and subscribe the following oath of office before any Justice of the Peace, that is to say:-

'I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that to the best of my knowledge and belief, I am qualified as by law required in every respect for the office of Mayor or Alderman (as the case may be) to which I have been elected, and that I will diligently, faithfully and impartially and to the best of my ability, discharge the several duties which appertain to the said office of Mayor or Alderman (as the case may be) while I hold the same.—So help me God.'

27. If any person duly elected to the office of Mayor or Alder-

man shall neglect or refuse to take the oath of office within the time limited, the said office shall be deemed vacant, and shall be filled up by a new election to be made in the manner herein provided.

28. Any person holding the office of Mayor or Alderman, may resign the said office by delivering to the Town Clerk a notice of such resignation in writing, signed by him, which resignation shall be laid before the Council at its next meeting, and such office shall thereupon become and be vacant, and shall be filled by a new election to be held

in the manner hereinafter provided.

29. If any person holding the office of Mayor or Alderman shall be declared a bankrupt or shall apply to take the benefit of any Act for the relief of insolvent debtors, or shall remove his residence to a place without the limits of the town, or shall be absent from the town or from the meetings of the Town Council for more than two months at any one time (except in cases of illness or by leave of the Town Council first obtained), then and in every such case such person shall thereby vacate his said office, and the office shall be filled by a new election made in the manner hereinafter provided.

30. If the office of Mayor or Alderman should become vacant through death, resignation or otherwise, the Mayor, or in case of his absence, or if there be no Mayor, then any three of the Aldermen shall by order in writing within ten days after the vacancy occurs direct the Town Clerk to cause a new election to be held to fill the said vacancy, and public notice of the time and place of such election shall be given by the Town Clerk, and the nomination of candidates and proceedings in such election shall be in the manner hereinbefore provided for in case of the annual election of Mayor and Aldermen.

31. Every person duly elected to the office of Mayor or Alderman, having taken the oath of office heretofore prescribed, shall, unless otherwise provided in this Act, hold office as follows:—If he be Mayor, until another Mayor is elected and sworn into office; and if he be an Alderman until the day for holding the annual election as provided for in this Act; provided however, that nothing herein co tained shall render any person holding office, ineligible for re-election to the same.

32. The Town Clerk of the Town of Chatham shall, on or before

the twentieth day of September in each year, prepare an alphabetical list for each Ward of all electors qualified as provided by this Act to vote at such election in each Ward in said Town to be taken from the last general assessment roll preceding such election, filed in the office of the Town Clerk, and shall post the list for each of said Wards in some public place in such Ward not later than the said twentieth day of September and shall give public notice in such manner as the Council may direct of the place where such list is posted and that the same is subject to revision up to and including the Friday next preceding the annual election.

33. It shall be the duty of the Assessors to assist the Town Clerk in the preparation of the said lists of electors, and to furnish him with all information in their possession as to the residence and qualification of the electors. Such lists shall be open for public inspection without charge up to and including the Friday next preceding the annual election in each year, during which time any person properly qualified, and whose name has been omitted, shall upon satisfactory proof of the same to the Town Clerk, have his name inserted therein, and any elector whose name shall have been placed in the wrong Ward, shall upon satisfactory proof to the Town Clerk, have his name inserted in the list of the Ward in which he resides and is entitled to vote, and any non-resident elector having property in more than one Ward may direct the Clerk in writing to place his name on the list of the Ward in which he wishes to vote, and the Town Clerk shall furnish the polling officer appointed to hold such election in each Ward with a list so revised of the electors of such Ward, at least twenty-four hours before the time appointed for holding such election; provided always that if the name of any elector is not on the list for the Ward in which he resides he may vote in any other Ward on the list for which his name does appear, which said lists so furnished shall be, for all the purposes of accepting or refusing the ballot of any person wishing to cast the same, registers of voters at such elec-

34. If any candidate at any election as aforesaid, or any elector who has a right to vote, and did vote thereat, be dissatisfied with such election he may within six days after the day on which the Town Clerk shall declare the result of such election make application in writing through the Town Clerk to the Town Council, setting forth the grounds of the complaint, and demanding an investigation thereon, and the said Council is hereby authorized and required to examine and determine the matter of such complaint at their next meeting, or at a meeting called for that purpose; but the Mayor or Alderman whose return or seat is in dispute shall not vote on the examination of such complaint, and if it shall appear to the Council on such investigation by evidence on oath viva voce that any person has been returned and is serving as Mayor or Alderman contrary to the provisions of this Act, the said Council shall declare his election to be void and the seat vacant, and shall direct a new election to be held to fill such vacancy, which election shall be held, and notice thereof be given and nomination of candidates therefor shall be held, given and made in manner provided for in the case of an election under the sixteenth and following Sections of this Act, in so far as the same may apply, and the Mayor or Chairman at such meeting is hereby author-

to administer any necessary oath in such investigation.

35. When at any election for Mayor or Aldermen within the Town of Chatham on the day of such election any candidate by himself or by his agents shall directly or indirectly give or offer to any elector any money, meat, drink, entertainment, promise or reward or make any promise or engagement or give or allow any money, meat, drink, entertainment, promise or reward to any elector in order to be elected, or for being elected as Mayor or as an Alderman of the Town of Chatham such candidate shall be deemed to be guilty of bribery and corruption; and on its being proved to the satisfaction of the Judge of the County Court of the County of Northumberland that such person has been guilty of bribery or corruption as aforesaid, the said County Court Judge shall declare such election void, and upon his certifying, in writing, to the Secretary-Treasurer of said Town that he has declared such election void, a new election shall be held forthwith as directed under the next preceding section of this Act.

36. Every officer or person holding any election for Mayor or Aftermen under the 34th and 35th Sections of this Act shall be and miy be deemed a Peace Officer on that occasion, and shall have power and authority to maintain and enforce order and decorum, and preselve the peace at the election held by him and to suppress all riot and disorderly conduct thereat; and all Peace Officers and all others Her Majesty's subjects are hereby required and commanded to be aidingland assisting him therein, and any person neglecting and refusing to give such aid and assistance when thereunto required by such presiding officer, shall incur a penalty of not exceeding twenty dollars: and if any person or persons shall commit violence or be engaged in any affray or riot, or shall in any wise disturb the peace and order at such election in any manner whatever, or in any wise interrupt the poll, or the business thereof, or wilfully obstruct or threaten any person coining to vote, the officer or person holding any such election shall have power and authority on view or on oath of one credible witness (which oath the officer or person holding such election is here-by empowered to administer), forthwith verbally to order such person nto custody or commit him to prison, should such officer deem it expedient, by warrant in writing directed to the Sheriff or his Deputy or to any Constable within the Town, or to the Keeper of the Gaol or Lockup house, which warrant such Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Gaol or Lock-up house Keeper shall and may and is hereby required forthwith to obey under a penalty not exceeding forty dollars for disobedience thereto; provided that such imprisonment or restraint shall not continue more than eight hours after the adjournment or dissolution of such meeting; and provided also, that the person or persons so guilty of such disorderly or riotous conduct, or of disturbing or inrrupting the poll in any way or manner whatever, as hereinbefore specified, shall be liable notwithstanding such restraint and imprison-ment, to be otherwise prosecuted and punished as if no such arrest had been made.

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