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tented man never poor; the discontented man never rich.

That may be all right as far as the man himself is concerned, but it's discouraging to be a member of a contented poor man's family.

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JOSEPH M RUDDOCK, - PROPRIETOR

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only interpose if France is wantonly attacked by Germany, they perceive that expansion is only possible through some other combination. In this condition it is only natural that statesmen on both sides should consider such a reconciliation as would leave them a like a flood and soon made the name of free hand, and should find in a comform the free hand, and should find in a comform the free hand. The first hand the humblest possible beginning and struggled for many years to overcome a crowd of difficulties that often threatened to stifle it; and it tells of the sudden success that came like a flood and soon made the name of free hand, and should find in a comform the first hand the humblest possible beginning and struggled for many years to overcome a crowd of difficulties that often threatened to stifle it; and it tells of the sudden success that came like a flood and soon made the name of free hand. like a flood and soon made the name of free hand, and should find in a combination which should include Russia as an active or silent member, an arrangement which would secure such liberty. For under it France could acquire Belgium and Germany, Holland and Russia be allowed to occupy and then impetuous, that has marked streets in the condition of the death of Solomon the Jew-ish Kingdom was split into two, that a journey made with a four-in-hand by Right Rev. John Francis Stretch, Coadjutor Bishop of Brisbane. Dr. In 712 B. C. the 10 tribes were attack-stretch is himself a native of Ausand and Russia be allowed to occupy and then impetuous, that has marked land and Russia be allowed to occupy the development of the Krupp works. The grandfather of the present the combined navies of the combination worker of the present larger than the whole of England. His coupled by Assyrian colonists. The the combined navies of the combination worker of Essen people are scattered far and wide, Kingdom of Judah continued till 588 tion.

who saved his money until he had ac- and it is nothing unusual for him to B. C., when it was overthrown and the Moreover, following such expansion cumulated a few thousand marks, set out on a drive of several hundred main part of the population carried

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Notice of Sale.

SYDNEY DESBRISAY, PENELOPE DESBRISAY, of the late Aretas W.Y. DesBrisa

To Charles H. Roy, of the Parish of Beresford, Gloucester County; Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the unful day of November A. D. 1883, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the Count y of Gloucester the ninth day of November A. D. 1883 as number 156 and on pages 293, 294 and 295 of the 30th volume of records; and also under and by virtue of a certain other indeuture of mortgage dated the fourth day of November A. D. 1885, and recorded in the office of said Registrar of Deeds for the County of Gloucester on the fourth day of November A. D. 1886, as number 351 and on pages 264, 662 and 663 of the 32nd volume of Records, the first of which said mortgages was made between said Charles H. Roy (under the name of Charles Roy) of the one parf, and said late Aretas W. of DesBrissy of the other part, we, the undersigned, Sydney DesBrissy and Penelope DesBrissy, executor and executiva of the last will and testament of said late Aretas W. Y. DesBrissy will on the eighteenth day of January next (1990) at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, absolutely sell and dispose of the lands and premises hereinafter and m said two several mortgages particularly mentioned and contained, at Public Auction, which said lands and premises are described as follows; to "writ: On the east by the shore of the Bay Chaleur, "on the west by the rear line of the grant, on the "morth by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on "the south by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on "the south by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on "the south by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on the said lands and premises for the Ruy Chaleur, "on the west by the rear line of the grant, on the "morth by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on the south by land owned by Edward Commeau ard on here so less." Also all the dower or thirds, right title and interest, of Philomene Roy, wife of said Charles H. Roy, convey To Charles H. Roy, of the Parish of Ber

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dark days in August and the prevalence of rain, the growing wheat smutted and the yield was much under the average crop. The areas sown, however, were considerably greater than in any previous season, being about 29,000 acres for 1898 against 19,000 for 1897, and the crop, 410,000 bushels, was a very satisfactory result as compared with 303,000 for the preceding year. From the most reliable data available at the present time there is no control of the other hand, we have ever spoken plainly of him as unfit for leadership. We always condemned to consider the will hold no military position because of his doubter. Colonel Hughes said that he brought all this trouble on because of his sufficient. Evidently their Dun they have a not of traitors. The Sun says "the Advance supported Mr. Foster in the present time there is not a support to the other hand, we have ever spoken plainly of him as unfit for contingent. He will hold no military position because of his doubter. Colonel Hughes said that he brought all this trouble on because of his outlined to contingent. He will hold no military position because of his dealership. He will hold no military position because of his outlined to contingent. He will hold no military contingent the will hold no military contingent dark days in August and the prevalence in regard to his undeniable talents as a says :-

gained confidence by their experience owed his seat in parliament. a profitable branch of their work.

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The industry is making such progress and it was not difficult to understand why the industry is making such progress among one farmers. A few years ago we had no modern mills, and it was not inferior kind compared with the what we raised was of an inferior kind compared with that of Ontario. The government's part of modern four mills, and five adoption to the establishing of modern flour mills, and give adoption to the establishing of modern flour mills, which was adopted in connection with its policy for the encouragement of whose tyroning, has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the path which was adopted in connection with the path which was adopted in connection with the path which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of wheat-growing, has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of wheat-growing, has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of wheat-growing, has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of wheat-growing, has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of wheat-growing, has resulted in the growing has resulted in the establishing of modern flour mills, which are already running in the province; which was adopted in connection with the policy for the encouragement of the stills in the province with the sample of the stills in the policy for the encouragement of the still is a policy for the encouragement of the still is a policy for the Fort Cove, between Chatham and New-castle, by Mr. C. E. Fish, which has a information as to the terms under which the capacity of tifty barrels of flour a day, and the other at Boiestown, by the

> Brunswick wheat and seen it put through the modern mills we now have, pronounce it equal for flourmaking purposes to the best Ontario. Spring wheat, of which the highest grades of the family flours imported gentlemen who descrete him and their posts a gentlemen who descrete him and their posts that he could get along without them. It is true that he failed, but it would, probably, probably where he will had he allowed the episode to have its natural termination, which would have been the summoning of Mr. Laurler by the Governor-General for the formation of a new cabinet of Liberals." grades of the family flours imported iato New Brunswick from the West Mr. Foster it will be remembered,

mills in other parts of the province, distribution through channels nearer witness in the matter. home. Meantime, more of the modern mills will be built under the fostering policy of the government, and thus the facilities for flour-making will keep

The "Sun," the "Advance" and My. Foster.

selves intelligently to the problem.

guish between parties in the abstract and individual members thereof. That CHATHAM, N. B. . NOVEMBER 2, 1899, paper knows that while the ADVANCE more active as a politician than useful as Wheat-Growing and Flour Mills.

To see its way clear to either support or oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of oppose any party after the manner of deavoring to make party capital out of deavoring to make p has never yet, at any time, been able a representative, was induced by the It is, no doubt, gratifying, even to the extreme men and newspapers whose party ardour often carries them far out of reasonable bounds, to realise that the encouragement by the local government was a supporter of that gentleman, and it is estimated in the third in the property of the party capital out of the voluntee ing of Canadians for the Transvasl, to undertake the organizing of amilitary contingent in the Dominion independent of the Militia Department and to offer it for service directly to Mr. of wheat-growing and the establishment its attitude in that regard long ago Joseph Chambetlain. In this way he and of first class flour mills in New Bruns- won for it the vindictive antagonism | his Conservative friends endeavored to wick are realizing most satisfactory re- which has always marked the Sun's get the Imperial authorities to ignore the sults. Under the agricultural policy attitude towards it. The Sun cannot government of Canada and transact its Fredericton Business College adopted by the government, and which find a line in any issue of the Advance business connected with the contingent adopted by the government, and which was so persistently belittled and condemned by the St. John Sun and other party papers, a new departure in the supporting Mr. Foster in office, and other papers, a new departure in the support of the Advance supported to Mr. Blair, the Advance supported to Mr. Hughes was, of course, a failure. Then, he insisted on having a post of comwheat-growing was made by the farmers 1883; it has supported him continually mand in the Canadian contingent that is of the province last year. Unfortunately, the weather conditions were adverse, mire in leading men of both parties and had some trouble over it. An Ottawa for owing to the large percentage of have never been unjust to Mr. Foster despatch of 28th to the St. John Globs

> year, produce about 600,000 bushels of people, the ADVANCE was very out- people of Canada that everything should Joubert's column. This has given the a tremendious ovation in Cape Town. spoken against him and his associates be done decently and in order. Such British a much-needed respite after their STAGGERING BRITISH REVERSE. The increase of wheat-growing which in the matter referred to, and it was men as Hughes and his prompters would recent exertions. these figures demonstrate, suggests that always sensible of his self-seeking make political capital out of the funeral Everything, it is now considered, hinges this branch of agricultural industry has character and inefficiency as a repregreat life and vigor. Not only so, but, in view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the sentative of the interests of New Brunsin view of the discouragements of the sentative of the

word the other at Boiestown, by the Wm. Richards Company, having a capacity of thirty-five barrels a day.

Experts from Toronto, who have examined large sample lots of New among the company in the public business. Premier Bowell has behaved in a plucky manner and gained general sympathy in his efforts to make the gentlemen who deserted him and their posts.

are made. As a matter of fact, the was one of the deserters. The mistake flour now being ground on the banks the Sun makes is to imagine that Mr. of the Miramichi, both at the Fish and Foster and his little coterie of satelites the Richards mills, from Northumber- compose the Conservative party in New land wheat, makes as white and as fine Brunswick, and that when they cona bread as the best Ontario flour. Not descend to speak, that party is bound president Kruger is said to have given "At the outset the firing was erratic, only so, but it has the quality of not to obey their behests. The Sun has letters of marque permitting them to but ultimately the Boers got the range getting dry so quickly as bread made never dared to criticise or oppose any prey on British commerce, and to attack and sent a number of shells into the town. act or utterance of Mr. Foster's, no What we say of Northumberland flour matter how suicidal it might be in its minister of militia decided to equip the a convent which had been converted into applies also to that ground in the roller effects on the Conservatives, or how and it is, therefore, in the line of duty are devoted to the most abject and unthousand rounds of ammunition. for every New Brunswicker to do all questioning Foster-worship, and it is he can to encourage the wheat indus- ever ready to misrepresent and snarl at Longon, Oct. 28.—According to a returned. This, however, was so well hood. The demand for nearly all classes try amongst our farmers. The raising any paper which does not follow its special despatch from Cape Town received directed as to disable one of the enemy's of timber continues excellent, and for of flour, and that we shall be able to matter of the Monoton convention last keep that much money from going out | year, the Sun dutifully approves and reof the province to western millers. It sents any allusion to facts which are orn mills yet to grind all this grain, but our many old-fashioned grist mills are able to handle what the modern mills cannot, so the flour will he made and the money it would cost if imported manner. All the serve have the whole country. We have to prove just the concluding this paper. All the serve have not enough modern taken to the whole country. We have to grind all this grain, but our many old-fashioned grist mills are able to handle what the modern mills cannot, so the flour will he made and the money it would cost if imported this paper. All the serve have a content of the sun's special correspondent sent following from its special correspondent sent from Capetown on 38th:—I learn on good authority that water works and have cut off the supply. Colonel Schiel, the German bandit, who correspondent sent from Capetown on 38th:—I learn on good authority that water works and have cut off the supply. This occasions up anxiety, because ample supplies are available in tanks and chippers are inclined to water works and have cut off the supply. This occasions up anxiety, because ample supplies are available in tanks and chippers are inclined to water works and have cut off the supply. This occasions up anxiety, because ample supplies are available in tanks and chippers are inclined to water works and have cut off the supply. This occasions up anxiety and the provided to publish the serve of the supplies are available in tanks and chippers are inclined to water works and ha is true that we have not enough mod- manifest to the whole country. We have and the money it would cost if imported this paper. All the same however the this paper. All the same however the be retained in the province and find Sun will no doubt continue to bear false

The War.

When the war with the Boers began for we are sending millions of dollars Britain in conquering the enemies of the from his wounds. out of New Brunswick every year for Empire in South Africa, but the beginning at home if our people only apply them life and property involved will be very cessation of news from the seat of war could not be ascertained."

Solves intelligently to the problem considerable." For more than a fortnight gives the newspapers here the opportumany being taken prisances, yet the telegrams from South Africa have been phrased in such a way as to convey the telegrams from South as the success of Gen. White's respondent of the Daily Mail at Lady-smith, telegraphing Sunday, describes the smith, telegraphing Sunday, describes the force in puggling the Boers, preventing arrival of the war belloon there on Saturday. we have been hearing of heavy losses of nity for retrospective self-gratulation. System Chairman and Feedings an

Party Patriots.

Lt. Col. "Sam" Hughes, M. P., who is

season of 1898 and the fact that the service at times for the Conservative party's interest in connection with the season of 1098 and the fact that the crop of 1899 is to be relatively so large, it is manifest that the farmers have that this friend was insuring the men of the number of words allowed for press gained confidence by their experience and are satisfied that wheat-growing is

As to the Advance being a supporter extent than \$1,000,000 and it turns allowable before."

The full of the full of the first and the full of t of Mr. Foster while in power, we could out to be true, but the transaction is only a Farmers in the neighborhood of Lady-A representative of the ADVANCE quote much which appeared in its kind of complicated accident insurance. A smith have left their farms and stock at A representative of the Advance quote much which appeared in its had occasion to discuss the subject of columns during the life of the late before any claim can arise, and no insurble town. The two guns the the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. The two guns the subject of the Boers, and are congregated in the town. wheat-growing in the province a day or government to prove the contrary. ance is effected for 114ks between Quebec Boers have mounted are powerful weaptwo ago with Mr. T. A. Peters, deputy comment made nearly six months bestatements made by that gentleman it fore the defeat of the late government : said that it is a part of that by which the able surprise how they managed to trans-Conservatives secured the Montreal Star port such heavy pieces.

THE WAR.

OUR CONTINGENT'S INSURANCE. The insurance of a million dollars which the government is placing upon the he could fight at greater advantage," Canadian contingent is for twelve months from date of sailing subject to renewal, and will give \$1,000 to the relatives or heirs of all who die while absent, no from Mafeking : matter from what cause.

THE SARDINIAN ARMED. British warship, but nevertheless the Comparatively little damage was done, guns, so the contingent takes with it two building was struck three times. blundering or impolitic. Its columns Maxims and one hundred and sixty "Apparently the Beer amunition was DISSENSIONS.

A GERMAN BANDIT.

reward for the capture of Col. Schiel, immediately.

"Commander Sydney Webb was severpace with wheat-production. We can- the ADVANCE said :- 'No doubt is enternot have too much of such enterprise, tained of the ultimate success of Great vaal state ar illery. Schiel is recovering by wounded and left behind during the addressed stamped envelope. The Domin-

RETROSPECTIVE.

the organization of the fighting machinery. the obligatory garrison before the works

miles from the town, when a Boer shell the guns, which, however, I hope to re-dislodged them and the men fled to a yet returned, but are expected this evendislodged them and the men head of heighboring hill, where three hundred ling.

Boers surrounded them and shot the majority. The Boers then entered Dunfallery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry, under General fantry, aided by cavalry, under General fantry, aided by cavalry under General fantry.

Buers, are at least humane." Comment appearing very effective.

on this stary is that times were a good "After being in action several hours, I on this story is that there were a good many Boers ki led at D indee, but nobody has yet reported that any of them died from dum-dum wounds.

THE POSITION AT LADYSMITH.

The proper of the model of the control of the sufficiently dangerous to excite anxiety. Evidently the Boers are trying to repeat

they have 17,000 men, as against 12,000

The censorship is more active than

Then speculating upon the probable intention of the Boers and the possibility spies, the Standard says: "It is not impossible that we may hear of Sir George White retiring southward, where

A BATTLE AT MAFEKING. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 29.—The following despatch, dated Oct. 23, has been received About 42 British officers were made

"The enemy began a bombardment of Mafeking at 7.40 a. m. to-day, at a An Ottawa despatch says :- It is not range of two miles and a half, their expected that the Sardinian will be at- battery of three Krupp guns throwing tacked on her voyage across the Atlantic seven pound, nine pound and twelve

transport with two or three rapid firing a hospital, being the chief sufferer. This

in the province means that we have himself and imagine he is a leader, and state have reached Cape Town. It is said envoy to ask the town to prepare for Much of this is attributable to she quantum to the province means that we have ourselves grown the raw material for when he blunders and brings unnecessary a movement is on foot to depose President surrender. Col-Baden Powell, the Britnearly half a million of dollars' worth deleat upon the party, as he did in the Steyn and install Mr. Fraser as president, ish commander, replied in the negative. ports to the Cape, which requires fitting The shelling was not resumed."

Zulu war of 1879, when he displayed bitter hatred towards the British. The miles off to the north. The Boers had evidence of his indentification is com- apparently been warned, and returned Managors in this and close by counties gur fite in earnest, with a well handled Salary \$200 a year and expenses. Straight. After the battle of Ulandi the British machine gun. As our men had no inten- bona-fide, no more, no less salary. Position government offered a thousand guineas tion of pressing an attack, they retired permanent. Our references, any bank i

retieat, but was afterward rescued by Tropper Stevens, The conduct of our flour, which we can, no doubt, produce is an awkward one and the sacrifices of New York, Oct. 28—The temporary men was splendid. The enemy's loss

A BRITISH WAR BALLOON.

UGLY RUMORS.

I sent a mountain battery, the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucesters to Fragmentary details are erriving of the comparison of Dundee by the Boers. It left flank. The force moved at 11 years.

dee, dragged several civilians out of their French, to attack a position upon which houses and pistoled them in the streets.

As a pendant to the above comes a story from Cape Town to the effect that several cases of dum-dum bullets were found by the Boers at Dundee, which the and showed in great numbers. Our British abandoned in their flight. Some troops were all in action and we pushed of the Boers wanted to use the dum-dums in the next battle, but President Kiuger vetoed this, saying:—"No. It must not be so. Whatever the British are, we, been much greater, the fire of our guns and showed in great numbers. Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reaching his larger. Our losses are estimated at between 80 and 100, but those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns are succeeded.

London, Oct. 30.—The position at will permanently dominate the enemy's best guins, with which he has been boundary in the control of the cont barding the town at a range of over six thousand yards."

GEN. BULLER AT THE CAPE. their Dundee tactics. Roughly estimated, LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A despatch from Cape Town announces the arrival in Gen. White has the better artillery, Table Buy of the Dunnotar Castle late the most reliable data available at the present time, there is good reason to office." Nearly six months before Mr. what a miserable business these political patriots are making of a matter in the Boer attack is reported to be due to Buller and his staff, who are expected to be due to Buller and his staff, which are the buller and his staff and his believe that New Brunswick will, this Foster was voted out of office by the which it is evidently the wish of the the non-arrival of Commandant General land this morning. They will meet with

> LONDON, Oct. 31-The war office ha received a despatch from General White. ment. Nothing is known regarding the commanding the British forces at Lady It appears that Sir Charles Tupper has progress of defensive works for the smith, reporting that the Royal Irish Fusiliers: No. 10 Mountain Battery, and the Gloucestershire regiment were sur-

> > While minor raverses were not unexpected, no Englishman ever dreamed of anything like the staggering blow Joubert THREATENING BRITISH ARMS IN SOUTH

MORE REINFORCEMENTS. London, Oct. 31.—The war office has that they have been able to bring up sent the following despatch to General reserve batteries from the Transvaal Buller: "Three extra battalions of foot without the knowledge of the British and one Mountain Battery with reserveten days to make good the casualties. "ESTIMATES"

A special from Ladysmith says the gagement, some persons estimating their loss at 900 to 1000 killed and wounded, prisoners beside newspaper corresponding. Hyde.

ANOTHER SEVERE BATTLE. LADVSMITH Oct 31 -A battle is nr ceeding at the foot of Umbanhane, a few miles from [advamith. Several shells have dropped into the town. It is reported from Barkeley west that the Boers are constructing forts around Kimberley for the purpose of shelling the

Deals in England. In its Liverpool report of 21st Oct , the

Timber Trades Journal savs :-"Buoyancy still marks the course of inferior. No casualties were sustained the trade, not only here, but in all the by the British and only one shot was manufacturing districts of this neighborof 600,000 bushels of wheat this year of 600,000 bushels of wheat this year that he has been made to over-estimate Bloemfoutein, Capital of the O.a.ge F.ee "After three hours the Boers sent an is quite an animated enquiry on the spot.

Common stuff, such as spruce deals, there to-day rumors of dissension at is quite an animated enquiry on the spot.

Dunlap, McKim & Downs, up for the conveyance of cavalry and LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Daily Telegraph A later despatch from Mafeking, dated from St. John, N. B., has been sold to mules. A large cargo of 1.250 standards

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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Henderson house, Chatham, now being torn his house. The animals were about tifty Henderson bouse, Chatham, now being torn down to widen Duke street, report of the Bible Society meeting and othermatter is go away, he laid his dinner kettle and go away, he laid his dinner kettle and go away, he laid now to widen Duke street, report of the Bible Society meeting and othermatter is go away, he laid his dinner kettle and go away, he laid now to widen Duke street, report of the yards from him and, thinking they would count Warden Jas. F. Connors, rection of Major R. B. Maltby and was led by the Orange and C. M. B. A. bands of Cunningham. The last named person has

"EVENTS":-The Campbellton E .terprise has ceased to exist and a new paper, "Events," takes its place. We were favored with No. 2 of the new paper, which presents a very creditable appearance.

A TEA that stands high at home as does for some time, and then lingered as if waiting

BATHURST'S NEW PASTOR :- Rev. E. Thorpe from Nova Scotia is visiting the Rev. D. Henderson, and preached in St. Andrew's last Thursday and beat the shiretown boys Church last Sabbath evening. Mr. Thorpe is the Minister-elect of St. Luke's, Bathurst, follows: and takes charge of his congregation next

THE "CONTINGENT" FUND :- In addition to the \$388.50 subscribed, and reported in the \$100 given through Mayor Winslow by

Jas. Robinson, Eeq., M. P.,) the following sums are reported:-H. Loggie, R. Currie,

Geo. Stothart, \$2 Chas. Cassidy, 1

MAY GO TO MONTREAL:-Mr. Frederick H. D. Haviland, May go to Montreal:—ar. Freested L.
Blair, the talented young organist at the Cathedral, may soon remove from Fredericton. He has the offer of a fine position at L. King, C. Dickens, Montreal with a salary of one thousand dollars a year. Mr. Blair went to Montreal B. Mackinnon, last evening and will return to Fredericton H. Nealy, in a few days. - Foton Gleaner.

IT MAY SEEM STRANGE, but it is a fact, that we can send you the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, \$5, with which they obtained a bean supper 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, if you will pay for the ADVANCE one year ahead-both | ham. papers for just the price of ours. Whether ing offer depends on how soon you come Miss Kate M. Williston, daughter of the in a no more justifiable war during the the remains to Miramichi as the departyou can reap the advantages of this surpris-

Monday evening was a great success.

UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for val of S. S. Simon and Jude-and was at course. At the close of the service the the accommodation of passengers holding tended by a number of the friends and National Anthem was finely and heartily second class tickets, are run by the Cana- relatives of the deceased, more of whom sung by the congregation, dian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental would have been present if fuller notice of Express train, leaving Windsor Station, Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and The remsins were taken from the church is regular mouthly sermon to young men running through to Seattle. Passengers for about 10 a.m. and conveyed to Bay du Vin, on Sabbath evening next. Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points | accompanied by Mr. T. B. Williston, Miss will be accommodated in these cars, on pay- Mary Williston and other relatives and ment of a small additional berth charge. friends. The interment took place there on

moving from Chatham to New York some moving from Chatham to New York some ten years ago, had been manager of St. agnes? Nursery, a day home for children. She was widely known on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments, headstones and tablets ever shown on the morth shore, all from the latest designs and the sping rush. We have yield known for her active and energetic life of usefulness in Christian work, and her death is sincerely lamented work. Agnes in Christian work, and her death is sincerely lamented work and near the St. John Railway station to the matter of establishing flour mills, as the present month witnesses the completion of two modern roller process mills on the Miramich Care and wish them God-speed, At Sussex, amich River of establishing flour mills, as the present month witnesses the completion of two modern roller process mills on the Miramich Care and wish them God-speed, At Sussex, amich River of establishing flour mills, as the for these goods.

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of it very badly. To replace the plate with The arrangement is a very satisfactory one

The men had a great v new one will cost about \$33.

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them known. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your local news.

N. B. Petroleum Co.

A meeting of the New Brunswick Petroleum Co. Limited, was held at the Brunswick Hotel, Moneton, on Wednesday of last week, at which about fifteen of the stockholders were present. The meeting was held for organization purposes and fficers were elected as follows:-

war supplies, Mrs. O'Neil was obliged to Vice President.

H. C. Read, Sackville, Second Vice Presileave the ship at Liverpool and is to go to den M. Lodge, Moncton, Secy-Treasurer.

Don't Exaggerate:—The Moncton Times

Board of Directors:— Hon. G. G. King,
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A. P. Barnbill, Ernest Hutchison and Willard Kitchen. The meeting of directors was adjourned VANCE one year ahead, for only \$1-both barrels of hemlock extract every week. to Monday, 30th inst., at 15 o'clock and the

complete organization. -[Moncton Times.

Chatham Parish Election. our beet industrial establishments, but their Hardly one-third of the ratepayers of Messrs. J. C. Miller, F. E. Winslow, Judge output is very much overstated by the Times. If Mesers. Miller can average one | Chatham parish polled their votes in the | Wilkinson, D. Ferguson, R. R. Call and half of the quantity stated per week, they election for municipal councillors on Tues- S. Thomson. think they do well. If they could do what | day. Even town clerk, M. S. Benson, forthe Times says, with their plant, Klondyke got to give the requisite notice of the event wouldn't be in it with them.

got to give the requisite notice of the event the Town Council of Chatham and the Chath TREED BY A MOOSE:—On Monday of last week Mr. John Sullivan, of Bay du Vin river, while going into the woods to cut logs, met a bull and cow moose about a mile from his house. The animals were about fifty

follows :-

CHATHAM'S FOOTBALL PLAYERS, represent 233 231 36 26 Chatham, Loggieville, ing the Grammar School, went to Newcastle Totals. 269 257 An analysis of the polling in Chatham gives the following results :-Connors and Kerr, Cunningham and Kerr Connors and Cunningham, Wm Ferguson, Capt. Kerr plumpers
Connors plumpers
Cunningham plumpers

In St. Andrew's Church.

Our St. Andrew's Church correspondent Rev. D. Henderson, last Sabbath forenoon, tending hosts in the battlefield. But Great number of Liberal friends and admirers also Britain had not provoked this war. She sent wreaths. hated war, but she hated still more oppresf Bay du Vin. and present century. The congregation of St. formerly well known in Chatham, where she | Andrews would follow with intense interest

a trip along the Labrador coast, reports that on Tuesday of last week. Since her visit to war. These young men, as well as the rest death he received a letter which the latter a fishing crew of thirty people are on a desoher former home, more than a year ago, on of the Canadian contingent were showing to late island, off the northern section of the coasion of the last illuers of her mother, doned for some time owing to the fact that doned for some time owing to the fact that and within the last three months she grew and friends to undergo the hardships and corridor and office about 5 p.m. that afterthe instructions for a vessel to bring them rapidly worse until the end came. Her sis- dangers of war, in order to maintain the noon and again in the evening, retiring about ter, Miss Mary Williston, of Bay du Vin, was honor of the British flag in a distant part of 10 p.m. On Wednesday forenoon the ST. JOHN'S CHURCH oyster supper in Temperance Hall on Monday evening was a well together with Miss Annie Loggie, a niece, heartfelt good wishes of their fellow citizens managed and well attended entertainment. accompanied the remains to Chatham, where and fellow-origing rand Mr. Henderson taken in, as usual, and notified the office. The ladies in charge set attractive tables | they arrived on Friday night, or rather at | expressed the hope that a happy return to and these as well as the home made candy an early hour on Saturday morning. They their respective homes would quickly follow found on the floor between the bed and table were generously patronised. The were taken to S. Mary's church, of which the victorious career of the young men who ladies of St. John's church generally excel deceased was long a valued member, and went forth from St. Andrew's church. The broken a cuspidor in his fall, death being, in affairs of this kind and their effort of there remained until after Morning Prayer congregation seemed in hearty sympathy on Saturday. The Holy Communion was with the patriotic sentiments of their pa celebrated at 7.30 a.m.—it being the Festi- and delighted with the trend of his dis-

Rev. D. Henderson is announced to preach

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Monday afternoon in the churchyard of S.

John Evangelist. Miss Williston, since removing from Chatham to New York some

MRABLE WORKS:—Now is ence. The crowd waited at the station grinding buckwheat, Hay an option to purchase, at \$20 an acre, The death of Mr. John Flieger, of Chatthe 11-acre field, or any part of it, situated until 3 o'clock Thursday morning. When The Fish mill has three stands of double ham, took place on Tuesday. He was a in rear of his front field southeast of the the train was approaching the bands played, rollers for wheat, made by Wm. & J. G. deservedly respected citizen and the ber- stone homestead; also, at \$50 an acre, a (the Newcastle Orange Band being also on Greey, of Toronto, and one double stand of Reduction in Price in Lots eaved family have the sympathy of many strip 100 ft. wide adjoining the back lot on hand) and continued to play and the crowd rollers for buckwheat. There are also bolters, eaved family have the sympathy of many large and family and continued to play and the crowd the many large and la

relatives being present to see them off.

with interest by his many friends here: - as the whitest from anywhere, and it keeps On above train ever Thursday, from MONTREA and runs to SEATTLE, without change, QUEBEC, Oct. 28th, 1899. its freshness longer. To His Worship, Mayor Winslow, Chatham.

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To Our Readers.

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not called to them by those who would like to see reference to them in the paper, but have omitted to do their part in making them known. Come, therefore, or write them known. Come, therefore, or write Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH LETSON. Hon. Peter Mitchell's Funeral.

The funeral of Hon. Peter Mitshell, who Cochran & Stevens', Elmundston, 50 bbls died at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Tuesday night, 24th inst., as stated in last week's ADVANCE, took place last Senator King, Chipman, President.

Hon. A. D. Richard, Dorchester, First ice President.

Castle. Although rain had tallen quite steadily all day, a large crowd of people gathered at and in the vicinity of the house gathered at and in the vicinity of the house requirement of the stay and the activity displayed in prompting it is an effective and greenent of the approached, many of them from the surrounding districts and including some of the oldest residents, to whom Mr. Mitchell was best known. A large number took a last | Wanted :- Farmers' sons or other look at the familiar features of the deceased, which appeared very natural and well-pre served. A funeral service was conducted at Forty-five cords of hemlock are consumed meeting of stockholders was further ad-

Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Wm. Murray, after which the remains, which were enclosed in a beautiful rosewood casket, were

go away, he laid his dinner kettle and jumper down, intending to wait until they did so. The bull, however, took a look a him and made for him. Fortunately, he was near a tree that had fallen at an angle which enabled him to clamber up it out of the way, or it might have fared badly with him. The moose stood, snorting and pawing for some time, and then lingered as if waiting Union Blend is always a good thing for Mr. Sullivan to come down, which, of outsiders to use. Union Blend is sold by course, he took care not to do. Finally the candidates do in Dominion and local also. candidates do in Dominion and local elec- Dead March in Saul which was continued one hundred and seventy retail grocers in animal went away looking for its mate, and tions. The result of the polling was as by the Chatham Town band until the grave was reached. As the funeral procession Kerr. Connors. Cunningham. proceeded the bells of St. James' Presbyterian and St. Mary's Roman Catholic churches were tolled. A longer or more compact funeral procession is seldom seen on the Miramichi. The line of march was down the long stretch of hill from Mr. James Mitchell's, around the public square and up to the churchyard. All who were present did not, however, get into it, but those who did not went by the shorter route to the place of interment Here, after the casket was placed in the grave, which was beside that of the parents of deceased, the Orange band played "Nearer My God to Thee,"

prayer was said by Rev. Wm. Aitken and the interment was concluded. The floral tributes were profuse. Mr. T. D. preaching in his own puipit referred at some Adams sent a very handsome one to deck the length to the fact of the British Empire casket at Montreal, as did also Mrs. Geo. E. being at war and said that war was to be Livingston of that city. A broken column deplored. Every true christian, said the was sent by the Mayor and aldermen of preacher, viewing mankind as a great Newcastle. Dr. Baxter, in behalf of the brotherhood, must look with grief on con- Miramichi Natural History Society, and a

Amongst the mourners at the funeral was Jss. Robinson, Esq., M. P., gave the boys sion and cruelty and she was to-day at war because she was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was called to fight for God and by the sone who had fallen or because the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the was called to fight for God and by the was to-day at war because the war because th There is talk of a return match at Chatham.

Would fall in South Africa had died and would die for the sacred cause of humanity and civilization. The empire was involved the remainst to Miramichi as the depart.

IN A BAD PLIGHT:—Steamer Labrador, was the leading lady teacher in our common the career of their brave and leyal fellow, went from Chatham to Montreal to bring which has arrived at St. John's, Nfid., from schools at one time, took place at New York | worshippers now on their way to the seat of the body here, says that after Mr. Mitchell's When the room was entered the body was no doubt, due to appoplexy.

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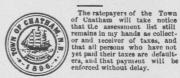
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