member of the Government when the

on Chatham Railway account, ought to

be able to enlighten it in reference to

transactions of that time which it seems

A "Labor of Love" Account.

"were suffocated." But, says

"the hands of Mr. Samuel Wilmot."

Mr. Samuel Wilmot was paid for look-

ing after the Hatching House, and

added, "Hitherto all my labor and

"anxiety and best efforts for the suc-

nor received one cent of additional re-

According to the Report of the De-

partment the "Labor of Love" account

W. H. Venning, Expenses visiting Miramichi Establishment.

W. H. Venning, Travelling expen-

Report of 1877, page 357— W. H. Venning, Travelling expen-

the Hatching House, says :-

extended only from the fall of 1875 to

in something like the following strain-

Hatching House because Mr. Wilmot

and Mr. Mitchell, may well exclaim :-

Lie hid and like a miser in the dark

on Saturday. We regret that Mr.

Mitchell has not seen his way clear to

see held in suspense for the present

for Harbors were being considered-

Mr. Mackenzie said he differed from Mr.

Perley that there was no imminent neces-

sity for the work, as the Miramichi afforded

refuge, but he would seek more particu-

A Loud Talker

Our Washington correspondence con

. The convention of the American Scienti

'Ruby corundum in basalt"-they were

lar information

solidly built.

a loud subject :-

Is to dig deep and there

To feast alone—(on \$250.)

ses in connection with Fish Breed.

ses in connection with Miramichi

muneration.'

stands as follows :-

Establishment.

working season.'

ing Establishment

Report of 1875, page 217-

Report of 1876, page 317-

to understand very imperfectly.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

SPRING

Advertisement!! General

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NEW KID GLOVES, (one and two buttons) NEW RIBBONS, LACES, COLLAR and CUFFS,
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NEW BUTTONS, BRAIDS and TRIMMINGS,
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W. B. HOWARD. Chatham Dec., 13th, 1877

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AND CAPS HATS

WHITE & REGATTA SHIRTS. WHICH WE WARRANT A PERFECT FIT.

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LADIES' STRAW HATS, Spring and Summer Styles, Trimmed and Untrimmed. Corsets. Corsets. A large lot of the leading American Shapes including Madame MOODY'S ABDOMINAL

LADIES' LACE COLLARS & BIBS LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS,

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10 Kegs Blasting and Sporting Powder.

WATER and DRY FUSE

3-16, 5-16, 3-8, 1-2 inch Coil Chain, Chain Traces, Horse Shoes, and Hames.

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A LL that valuable and eligible Property situated in the Western end of the Town of Chatham,

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Ellis in Chatham, or to the subscribe

Chatham, 20th March 7

Removal

The Garden and grounds are in excellent order

separately if desired.

day of June next.

ivenience for a first class residence, a never fail-

ever offered in Miramichi

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SPRING GOODS

about the beginning of April.

In the meantime, the STOCK

on hand at my present place of business will be sold at such prices as will please every purchaser, and thereby effect the double purpose of increasing our CASH and largely lessening the amount of GOODS at time of removal.

GENUINE BARGAINS are therefore offered. WM. MURRAY.

Chatham, Feb. 7th, 1878. N. B.-Parties indebted will please take notice that

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WM. MURRAY.

Just received:-A supply of FRESH Timothy, Clover and Turnip Seeds.

A lot of MONCTON PLOUGHS -ALSO:-60 Bbls, Kiln dried Corn Meal American Mess Pork 100 Kegs Cut Nails, assorted. A supply of White Lead and Paints, assorted.

PEEVIES for Lumbermen, Parafine Oil, Corn Meal, Pork, Hams and Bacon.

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Lead pipe, Single and Double barrelled Guns, Revolvers, Ball Cartridge, SHOT AND FUSE.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1878.

A Little Too Late.

Mr. Mitchell made a discovery the 1875 this gentleman who "had nothing other night, viz., that the Government | to do with the House in any way," sent had been induced to send the Dredge to up to Ottawa a snug little bill for perprevious seasons. We are not, there- ference to the Report of the Department fore, surprised to find the following in for that year, page 217. the parliamentary telegrams:-

Mr. Mackenzie alluded to the difficulties of meeting the Maritime Provinces' demand for dredging and would employ dredges wherever most required, without regard to Mr. Mitchell wanted a dredge in the

Miramichi early in May. Mr. Mackenzie said it was going there

If the Miramichi waited for the "tous except, indeed, liberal payment Dredge until Mr. Mitchell stopped "in slander and abuse." And in a note in this generation. It is very easy to added," says Mr. V., "very much to beneficial. appear anxious about such things after my onerous duties, both physical and others have done the work of securing mental, for which I have never asked

The Governorship.

The Globe, Agriculturist and some other papers are anxious to know who is to be thenextGovernor of New Brunswick. We hope Mr. Tilley will remain where he is. Some persons, however, pretend to know that he has been offered a second term and declined to accept it. If Mr. Tillev has determined upon taking the course which these same authorities declare he will take in Dominion politics we believe he will regret it and hundreds of cthers who, like ourselves, were always his political friends and admirers, are of the same way of thinking. We have yet to be convinced, however, that Mr. Tilley has given any person authority to speak for him in reference to the course he intends to pursue.

The "News" Enquires.

We are glad to find the News in an enquiring frame of mind. It seems to have become sensible of the fact that it behaved very improperly in prejudging Reports show that the "onerous duties, they were so recklessly accused of wrongdoing by Mr. O'Leary, and after intimating that Mr. Brown's statements should not carry weight with them, ment turned Mr. Venning out of the

We ask the ADVANCE to inform the pub- reported "deception has been resorted lic whose money built the Chatham railway, all about the \$13,000 deducted, if it is posted on the matter. For our part, we have made enquiry in all directions as Inspector, who does much "for love," to the meaning of the twenty per cent., deduction. All we can ascertain is that it was certainly made from the very out-set, until the full amount of twenty per cent., on \$65,000, the contract price for building the road, had been reached. Is it usual for such deductions to be made? On what pretence was it demanded, by whom, and for whom? And for what consideration did Mr. Brown consent to its being made? By what means was he forced to consent to the surrender from the very beginning of the work of one-afth of the sum agreed upon for building the road? Mr. Brown's memory fails him in regard to the nature | time was referred to in the Commons of the understanding in the business. Mr. Young and Mr. Killam, \$10,000 stockholders testified to their ignorance on the subject. Mr. Kelly denied that there had been any understanding on the matter, And yet it is on all hands acknowledged that the \$13,000 abatement was made, Is course about to succeed, he is ready to it credible that a contractor could be so appear as aiding what he would rather fleeced willingly or otherwise without some previous understanding on the subect? Assuredly not. But if not, what

is the mystery of the \$13,000? In reply to the News' enquiry we say that the money of the Province built the Chatham Railway, with the exception of the ballasting, a lot of sleepers, the rails, turn-table, freight house, tank

house, fencing, crossings, etc. The 20% and the \$13,000 deducted from the amount of Mr. Brown's contract. \$65,000-are one and the same thing, for even the News ought to know that

Packages Hardware, which will complete the largest and best assorted Stock of General Hardware 20% on \$65,000 amounts to \$13,000. The News ought to understand, perfeetly well, that Mr. Brown was shown

by the evidence to have agreed to take 10,000 in paid up stock on account of his contract and also to take off 20%, or 13,000 and throw the survey in. The reason Mr. Brown did this was because he knew that he had largely over-estimated the work of construction-as for to giving us the harbor at Escuminac, instance putting down two stringers over notwithstanding the "cold water" treatthe open culvert at Meadow Brook worth, ment which "our representative" has say \$20, as "bridge superstructure, \$2,- given the subject. The work ought to 314.57" - and had actually been guilty of have been constucted long ago and were "legal fraud" in the matter; in fact that it not for the policy of Mr. Mitchell, he had, by a fraud secured over \$8,000 a which seems to be directed towards mile for work, of which the outside "starving the County into a hatred of value was \$2,000 per mile. It is true the Grits," we would have had it comthat after he had left the work the idea of getting more than he had bargained for it occurred to him, and he made at- aid, tempts to extort more, but the evidence shows that Mr. Brown, when he signed the contract, promised Mr. Kelly. was managing Director, to take

\$65,000 as follows:-Paid up stock, \$10,000 Percentage 20% 13,000 Cash, including survey,

42,000 It is not the fault of either the Chat ham Railway Company or Mr. Kelly that "Mr. Brown's memory fails him. The memory of even persons who did not belong to the Company, in reference to Mr. Brown's conduct while construction was proceeding on the Railway, will probably suggest causes for Mr. Brown

Mr. Kelly never denied that Mr. Brown promised to deduct this 20%, or \$13,000 for the benefit of the Company, so the News deliberately or ignorantly misstates a fact abundantly proved. The News' 'mystery of the \$13,000" is, therefore, no mystery at all, especially

being a little "cloudy."

we intend to further enlighten the for although a Yankee by birth, it is a News. In the meantime it may not be true cosmopolite, and can repeat French Willis M. P. P. who, having been a

Political Notes.

ALL ALIKE. - The St. John Herald, which struggled for a good while to be neutral in politics, has given itself up to strenuous opposition to both Dominion and Local Governments.

THE ELECTION IN GLOUCESTER.—It is stated that Mr. W. F. Commeau, of the In a certain journal, April 24th. Parish of Beresford, Gloucester County, a there appeared an article which we begraduate of St. Michael's College, Chatlieve to have been written by the Inham, and a young man of great ability, is spector of Fisheries in defence of Mr. likely to be a candidate for the Local W. H. Venning. The article-refer-Legislature at the next general election in ring to the Northwest Hatching House that County .- Telegraph. -states that in 1875 "out of over a

Too BAD .- A gentleman who has the 'million of eggs laid down in the reputation of being a keen observer says ' hatching troughs the greater portion that Mr. Mitchell of Northumberland is now to the House of Commons at Ottawa article, "all this time Mr. Venning had what Napier of Gloucester used to be to "nothing to do with the House in any the House of Assembly at Fredericton. It " way, its supervision being entirely in | isn't quite so bad as that, but pretty near

Yet it is a fact that early in the year ENCOURAGING. - It is an encouraging sign of the times that the many former supporters of Mr. Mitchell who have changed their opinions concerning him in sonal expenses in connection therewith view of his politics during the past five and received \$50, as will appear by reyears, and especially his performances at Ottawa the present session, are manly and outspoken in referring to his course in Parliament, and their determination to Mr. Venning, in a report to the seek a more fitting person to represent Commissioner of Fisheries, made on 6th November last, complained, also, that

THE HAPPY FAMILY. - In the discussion on the Harbor items in Supply, at Ottawa the other night Sir John showed his old spite towards Dr. Tupper and gave out that the Maritime Provinces were being "cess of the House have been gratuitoo well looked after. Being replied to by some Maritime Provinces members he said the appropriations for Nova Scotia abusing the Government long enough at the foot of the same Report he says harbors were opportune in view of the to ask for it in a proper spirit, we fear that when he did take charge of the elections. Dr. Tupper, however, replied, the Bar would not have been deepened House it was a "labor of love." "It curtly, that they were very proper and PATHETIC. - The Hansard shows that

Mr. Mitchell told the Commons, in pathetic words, how the ADVANCE misrepresented him at the last general election when he ran against one "Jubal Bunting." As Mr. Mitchell has not contested an election since the ADVANCE was established in the County, he must have been drawing on his imagination for his pathetic story. Or. perhaps, it was only another evidence of the fact that he is "a stranger in his own constituency," as Mr. Holton put it.

"RIPARIAN RIGHTS."-We understand that the reason why Mr. Mitchell's Riparian Rights case fell flat and never rose 195 again, was that the fishermen did not give him the money to carry it on. A sturdy \$250 elector of Alnwick was recently under the The good-hearted Advocate, desiring, impression that the proceeds of a quantity no doubt, to help the Inspector, when of oysters shipped by him to Montreal Mr. Wilmot's Report exposed the de- had been absorbed in the case, but he ception carried on in connection with finally got his "rights" and, we presume, is content to let the Riparian part of the "We find from the Pamphlet that the question rest.

Inspector's connection with the House THE REASON WHY .- It is stated, on pretty good authority, that the secret of the summer of 1877, covering but one Mr. Mitchell's saving so many foolish things at Ottawa lies in the fact that Our cotemporary should have gone on the present session is well understood to be his last in Parliament, as it is conceded and during that "working season" the that he cannot be elected again in Northumberland. He is, therefore, put up to Hon. Messrs. Kelly and Young when both physical and mental" were per- saying all kinds of things which scarcely formed "for love" and \$250, besides any other member would be foolish enough over \$2,000 each year covered by said to say, being promised a snug place "on "season," and the ungrateful Departthe shelf" when the present Government is defeated. When that event takes place the vacant place on "the shelf" will need a good deal of dusting.

How IT WILL BE. - When the children to in order to cover up the actual state of the present day are old folks, and they of affairs". Our esteemed friend the sit by the fireside talking over the time when all classes of the people of Northum. berland begun to have their interests well Love teaches cunning even to innocence looked after at Ottawa, they will remem-And, when he gets possession, his first ber that it was 1878-the year that Snowball broke up sectional and party scheming by handsomely beating Mitchell at the polls. And they will call to mind the fact THE ESCUMINAC HARBOR of Refuge that Mitchell, when a hale old man, doing matter, which friends of the Governbusiness in the city of his adoption, used ment in this County have been urging to say, when writing to his friends here. that he often wondered how he had the upon the Ottawa authorities for some assurance to come down from Montreal

that time and oppose Snowball. HIGH-TONED POLITICS. -The Agriculturist-a new light in Fredericton journalpress the matter properly, although ism-holds forth on politics in a very rewhen he finds those opposed to his freshing manner. We imagine that if lowed to aspire to seats in the Commons and all persons save clergymen and pro-The despatches say that while the items fessors were disfranchised, a state of things, very desirable in the estimation of the Mr. Mitchell criticized the Shippegan breakwater, saying William Taylor had Agriculturist would be realised. Our cotemporary ought to tell us more about been kept under pay as superintendent a year and a half since the work ceased. agricultural affairs and leave politics to He also advocated the Breakwater at Point

those who understand the subject. Is the lesson of the Farmer's fate to be thrown best to ruin the Gaspereaux fishermen of

the Miramichi and failed miserably. He Mr. Mitchell said Perley had not been there and knew nothing about it. The and those whom he placed in office and breakwater was wanted in winds which who yet do his bidding, have done their rendered the Miramichi inaccessible to the best to prevent all kinds of fishing in the County and have failed, though they seem-Mr. Anglin said protection was needed ed to succed for a time : they tried to have there for fishermen. The survey would need to be carefully made with reference wings and tails of salmon nets taxed, and to dangerous winds, and the breakwater have failed; they tried to make the administration of the license system parti-It is quite probable that Mr. Mitchell cularly oppressive this year and have failwas well aware of the fact that the Preed; they endeavored to have stake nets mier had made up his mind in reference prohibited and have failed; they tried to make the authorities at Ottawa believe that violence was threatened upon the Napan fishermen, and failed-and their schemes for the deceiving of our rulers abroad and the people at home will continue to fail until their occupation is gone and they learn that, after all, sturdy honesty is sure to win against falsehood and menced at least a year ago. We will

get the harbor without Mr. Mitchell's "We see it stated that a M. Comeau, an Acadian and a graduate of St. Michael's College, Chatham, is to be a candidate for the Local Legislature in the County of Gloucester. It is not said what Mr. Comeau's political principles are, but from tains the following on what may be termed the manner in which the announcement has been made, we would be inclined to believe that he favors the present Local fic Association has been in session during Government." And the Herald proceeds the week, and has attracted in its select to express its dissatisfaction with Mr. and erudite circle almost as much attention Comeau for presuming to be a candidate. as the too talkative Senator Conkling has unless in opposition to the Government in political circles. Yesterday in Conven-It appears that certain papers would have tion at the Smithsonian Institute, after all candidates of their own political stripe. discussing such light and diverting quesor prefer seeing the French without retions as the "Photometric comparison of presentation by men of their own nationclose double stars;" "Characteristics of We presume the Herald's doctrine some of the lower spectral lines:" "A "No Frenchmen need apply" for new element of the Cerium group;"-

much to allow it to prevail. entertained by the inventor, Mr. Edison, with his Phonograph, which sang, whist-"CHRONICLES OF THE DOMINION '.- A led, laughed, quoted poetry and Scripture correspondent writes to direct attention to in a startlingly natural way. It is Mr. | the fact that the Newcastle paper is pub-Edison's intention to send a very large lishing a parody on the Scriptures under Phonograph to the Paris Exposition; it | the above title, and expresses wonder that will be run by steam, and proclaim its locality in stentorian tones that may be to go unrebuked. We do not think, howto go unrebuked. We do not think howto go unrebuked. We do as Mr. Brown himself openly credits the 20% or \$13,000 in his account with the Chatham Railway Company.

Come and the paper referred to can now see the Phonograph, Section nine, American division, Grand Exposition." It will when we have a little more leisure where the control of the control

Gloucester, but the French know too

the Bible which it should command may find political reasons for allowing their families to read parodies on the Sacred Work. The pages of the Advocate are not noted for purity of language in any particular, so those who manage the sheet imagine, perhaps, that a little blasphemy, moderately put, will be accepted as involving a relief from the monotony of wing. billingsgate which has been the prominent feature of our cotemporary for so long a

do all in their power, if elected to the next Dominion Parliament, to establish a Protection Policy. That means the placing of such high duties on Manufactured articles which the people use largely as to shut the importation of them out and secure heavy profits and all the work for Canadian Manufacturers. The latter are not content, now, with the general tariff of seventeen and a half cent., which ought to be considered handsome profit, but they would entirely shut outsiders off from competition with them. By doing this, the masses of the people would have to pay higher prices for everything, for we would lose the revenue now derived from imports of manufactures and increased duties would have to be levied on the necessaries of life to make up the deficiency. Mr. Mitchell is mitted to this policy because the interests of the manufacturers of the large cities of the Upper Provinces, in one of which he lives, are of more importance to him than those of the people of Northumberland.

A LIBERAL MAN. - The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons has ust made a Report showing that Sir John A. Macdonald caused between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to be given to Mr. Moylan out of the Contingent account, the payment being concealed until "the Chieftain" went out of office, when it was corruptly charged as if paid out for actual work, when in fact no value was ever given by Mr. Moylan for even a dollar. A cotemporary Minister never cared what his colleagues thus refers to one of the payments: There is a strong family resemblance between the productions of his gifted pen.

Mr. Ross, Clerk of Contingencies, will please to make an advance to J. G. Moylan, Esq., Canadian Freeman, for printing, \$1,000, and oblige, Yours truly, (Signed) JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Must have another \$10,000. Last time of calling JOHN A. MACDONALD. If we could only get down to the bottom facts still covered up in secrecy, his

office would, without doubt, be discovered to be vastly more scandalous even than it is now known to be. It is only gradually being unearthed .. - London Advertiser. THE DIFFERENCE .- "When Mr. Mitchell was Minister" seems to have been a good time for a few of his friends, but when he induces the papers controlled by his friends to tell us that it was a good

time for New Brunswick fishermen as to a Grit, compared with those of Nova Scotia he does a very silly thing. The departmental records show how Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were taxed, relatively. BY MR. MITCHELL, 1869-Nova Scotia, nothing, New Bruns'k, \$ 848

BY MR. SMITH.

82,513 It may be remembered that when Mr Mitchell found in 1876 that his successor was equalizing the taxation in the two Provinces, the Inspector for this Province was induced to prostitute his official position by recommending a tax of \$2 a barrel on Salmon and that he succeeded in getting \$1 put on, which the Miramichi fishermen, by petition, got reduced to 40 cts. But for that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would have been placed on the same just footing shown by the figures of last year. We ask the fishermen to compare the above figures when they wish to determine which of the two Ministers have been most just in the matter of taxing fisheries.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO. - We find in the Toronto Globe's "Notes from the Capital"

The House was occupied during the greater part of to-day in the consideration in Committee of the Bill to amend the Election Act. The lawyers had the matter all to themselves, and the discussion none but University Professors were al- was of the dryest and most technical naunable to repress his obstructive propensity, and spent a good deal of time in useless talk. At one time Mr. Mills took him to book and applied the epithet "insolent" to something he had said, when the offended gentleman bristled up and shaking his clenched fist at Mr. Mills ex-House I would treat that remark as it deserves." He accompanied his menace with a significant knock of one hand against the other. This is a specimen of the way FAILED .- Mr. Mitchell has done his Mr. Mitchell almost daily conducts him-

repeatedly, and as far as we can learn without the slightest cause or provocation. The people of New Brunswick of all parties must regret to hear the many reports of Mr. Mitchell's mode of action in the House of Commons, which are renewed whenever any of our people return from Ottawa. He, no doubt, supposes when he talks so wildly night after night that he is acting very cleverly, giving proof of ability, determination and other high qualities. It may not be amiss, perhaps, to tell him that even those disposed to be friendly towards him do not think so. -St.

IN THE COMMONS. - They are a merciless set of wags in the Reporter's Gallery of the House of Commons. It appears that Mr. Palmer of St. John does not grow less GLOUCESTER. -- The St. John Herald prosy as his experience increases at Ottawa.

The other night when Mr. Palmer followed Mr. Devlin on the Quebec resolution the contrast between the captivating Irish orator and the former was too much for the Chamber. From the Genesis of Mr. Palmer's oration there was a most remarkable Exodus in the House of Comnons. There was no need of a Moses to ead the people out, and for that matter I don't think any Pharoah could have restrained them. Ambitious persons from all parts of the Dominion have been anxious to get into the House of Commons. But on this occasion the one long desire seemed to be to get out of it as speedily as possible. The Chamber became for the moment what an American once said of Vermont, "a good place to emigrate from." And they emigrated. The same writer thus refers to the state

f feeling in the Commons: As the session draws to a close we can not help contrasting the end with the beginning. At the outset the Opposition seemed in full feather. But as one after another their little stratagems have failed they have begun to sing small. Then they talked of a Conservative "reaction." But now they never mention it. The protectionist bubble has burst. The Quebecresolution ended in a fizzle. The memory of

about also to return to his constituency, resting upon his laurels. That Mr. Domville, having demonstrated the correct condition of his unmentionables, is also going off in the direction of that "good moral character" which he had " John." Exeunt nobile fratrum. Meanwhile there are unmistakeable drooping of the Opposition plumage among the birds of that feather that have not yet taken

ALNWICK. - In his Barnaby River speech

Mr. Mitchell tried to make a point against Mr. Snowball by saying that he did not OUR PROTECTIONIST. - Those who sup- afford employment to more than two-thirds port Sir John A. Macdonald are bound to of the people of Alnwick. A correspondent who writes from that parish says that the stories circulated by Mr. Snowball's opponents in different quarters respecting the feeling of the electors there on Dominion politics are very erroneous when compared with the facts. The people do not, he says, intend to be misled by those who would make use of misrepresentation of a gentleman's private business arrangements in working up a feeling in favor of a candidate who appears to know very little, or to have forgotten much about the County he is supposed to represent. Mr. Snowball will, doubtless, get most of the votes polled in Alnwick, not because he does or does not employ the people of the parish but because they feel that the County should be represented by a gentleman identified with its interests and anxious to promote the prosperity of the people among whom he lives.

It seems pretty clear from the above that when Mr. Mitchell's talkers babble over their little recitation, affirming that Alnwick is that gentleman's strongest rural parish, they say very little for the strength of his backing for the next election, Alnwick, like the majority of the parishes of Northumberland, will very quietly inform Mr. Mitchell through the ballot box man who can be something better than a mere party hack at Ottawa. How HE IS TALKED TO. -It is quite well

understood that Mr. Mitchell, while a did, so long as certain little affairs of his own were not disturbed. He might have known where percentages deducted from Lighthouse and other contractors went to, and crooked transactions connected with the purchase of steamers and schooners might have been open books to him, but he left the manipulation of contracts in the Works Department to his colleagues. He appears to have either forgotten this or thought Mr. Mackenzie would fail to remember it, and on Thursday night last he expenditure in 1872 to buy a fresh lease of got himself into the following dialogue. which could not have been any more pleasant to him than others which he has provoked. We quote from the press des-

Mr. Mitchell asked for information on the Grenville canal contract, stating that it was reported that Goodwin had been given an increased price for rock work, thus converting him from a Conservative

Mr. Mackenzie said the Contract was altered by an Order in Council by the late Government giving Goodwin 20 cents more on the deep cuttings. Mr. Mitchell asserted that a further in crease had been made by the present Gov. pure:ernment for political reasons.

on the recommendation of Mr. Page, the engineer, and the man who circulated these false reports was a base scoundrel at Its a wonder Mr. Mitchell don't make enquiries with a view of blaming the pre-

sent Government for the schooner England swindle; or the Hawes railway iron scan-MISCHIEVOUS INVENTIONS. - A number of our friends inform us that they are receiving copies of the political campaign sheet, Dominion, and they want our adperson whom they suspect of having it forwarded to them; it is needless to say that their suspicions are directed towards Mr. W. H. Venning. The same gentleman is supposed to be the writer of the ried on successfully." absurd letters signed "Tommy Cod," the object of which appears to be to create the impression that there is dissatisfaction on the Miramichi among the fishermen because the Hon. Minister has allowed seine advice for their prohibition. The follow-

ing is from the last of the letters referred "Mitchell's friends are threatening to go in a body and seize these seines under a section in the law which empowers any man to seize prohibited implements. The Snowball men are arming themselves and swear they will shoot down all who interfere with them. Should any lives be lost Sir Albert J. Smith will really be guilty of manslaughter, for making an unlawful use of his authority for electioneering purposes. You may expect lively times when the fishing begins."

In reference to the above we may say "If we were outside of this that it is a disgraceful falsehood. So far as we can judge of the friends of Mr. Mitchell we do not believe that they entertain any such feeling as that represented in reference to the fishing privileges which the Minister accords to them and which What Mr. Mills complained of was the they always enjoyed. We know someinsolent tone in which Mr. Mitchell spoke | thing of the "Snowball men" also and we have yet to meet the first one of them who has heard of the threats above referred to save from a fishery Overseer who lives in Chatham and who has always led off in the matter of giving trouble to both the Department and the fishermen. How this same gentleman in the service of the Department we do not know, but the sooner he is asked for the resignation he promised last fall or is dismissed the sooner will the respect of fishermen and others for the Minister be enhanced

above quoted paragraph, says-

"The most unprincipled canvass is being resorted to by Mr. Snowball in his paper, in the vain hope of catching a few votes from Mr. Mitchell in the coming contest. Its last issue made another attempt to revive sectional jealously between the differ-The St. John Globe's correspondent says ent portions of the river, and it is said his jackall is busy stirring up strife among the fishermen, and urging violence between these different localities. It is quite possible, in the present excited feeling that prevails, his evil counsels may end in serious results. Threats have been made and fire-arms talked of as the result of a wicked paragraph in the last ADVANCE."

The "wicked paragraph" in last week's ADVANCE was as follows:-

"BE CAREFUL. - We have received information to the effect that reports of threatened violence upon seine fishermen at Napan have been set affoat in official quarters. While we believe that there is Stewart's Cove Brook for Salmon Hatel that are being made it may be as well for purpose fishermen to be on their guard against those who would endeavor to make trouble

ing, is a pure invention, and we venture to say that these letters and the sensational and damaging report to the Department originated with the one person. Let the Department, therefore, if it has the power, require the person or persons who reported the threatened violence at Napan to show that he or they had some ground for their statements. It should do in justice to the friends of Mr. Mitchell, as well as those of Mr. Snowball. Will Mr. Mitchell join in demanding this of the Department, or will he by not doing so, show that he is im plicated with the correspondent in giving color to the mischievous invention?

WHAT THEY CALL "ADVANTAGES."-Our Newcastle cotemporary is making a political question of Fish breeding on the Miramichi. In the issue of last week was the following:-

"We wish the fishermen to remember that J. B. Snowball, Esq., and D. G. mith are the men who, out of spite to Mr. Mitchell, have tried to induce the present Minister to suppress the Hatching House, and thus deprive them of all the advantages Mr. Mitchell has bestowed upon the Fisheries through its establish.

Let us consider the "advantages." On page 5 of "Special Reports on the condiion of the Fish Breeding Establisment at Miramichi, New Brunswick" we find Mr. Inspector Venning saying-

"During the Summer of 1874 the House was completed and means provided for keeping up a suitable temperature. That fall Mr. A. B. Wilmot laid down in the troughs 1,500,000 ova, which continued to progress favorably until the month of May 1875, just as the young fish were bursting the shell. At that time a sudden and great fatality befel the ova-so that only 150,000 young fish were produced.

Gentlemen who visited the Hatching House at the time named have made known to the Department their willingness that she prefers the services of a gentle- to testify on oath that not 5,000 young fish were produced from the Hatching House in the Spring of 1875. Mr. S. Wilmot, however, after being sent to the Miramichi to investigate the matter declined to do so on the ground that it would be indelicate as his nephew, Mr. A. B. Wilmot, was involved.

Not much "advantage" in that, On the same page we find the Inspector stating that "an accident occurred in the fall of 1875, by which all the parent fish escaped before they were ripe for spawning." However, Mr. Venning says 65,000 ova were procured "by great exertions," that he himself took charge of the work and these 65,000 ova were hatched with very small loss and planted according to the Minister's directions.

It is a well known fact that not more than 10,000 fry were batched out in the Spring of 1876 and that these were hurried off in an immature condition while they were dying from the impurities of the water of the Hatching House, and dumped into local streams as a mere matter of

Not much "advantage" in that. On page 4 of the same Report Mr. Inspector Venning says, in referring to the attempt of Mr. S. Wilmot to show that the water at the Hatching House was

"Had he seen it on 9th April and previ-Mr. Mackenzie said everything was done ously, instead of on the 16th he would scarcely have written his remarks on its purity and freedom from sedimentary matter. Even on 16th April, six days after the water had fallen several feet, he describes it as "dark and porter-colored." How pure and free from zedimentary matter such water could be, you are quite as well able to judge as either Mr. Wilmot or myself-but this I affirm-that I saw the water on the 9th of April and described it in my Report to you of the 11th of April, its character was entirely different from that which Mr. Wilmot describes on the 16th, and no man with eyes could truthfully say that it was anything but most foul and dirty. Therefore, I submit vice in reference to sending it back to the that Mr. Wilmot was sadly in error when he says he "satisfied himself with regard to the unexceptionable character of the water," and pronounces it, for fish-breeding purposes, equal to any other where similar establishments are now being car-

The above was written by the Inspector on 1st of December 1877, and yet when the ADVANCE in April, 1877-eight months before-declared that the Hatching House had been placed on a stream which supand net fishing to to go on as usual, instead | plied impure water, its editor was charged of taking Messrs. Mitchell and Venning's by the Inspector with ignorance and

Not much "advantage" in that. Referring to the "Special Reports," from some of which the above extracts are quoted the Advocate said last week :-

A careful reading of this pamphlet has left on our minds the conviction that not only was the selection Hatching House a great error in judgment on the part of Mr. Samuel Wilmot, the Superintendent of Fish Culture in Canada but the original arrangements for carrying on the work were faulty and insufficient.

Whether Mr. Samuel Wilmot is competent to remove these obstacles and to supply properly these defects, remains yet to be proved; but we can assure him that some more cogent "reasoning" than any he has advanced in this pamphlet is necessary to convince our people that such men as John Hogan, Esq., and Mr. Isaac Sheas-green are either fools or liars, or that the Inspector of Fisheries, in stating his honest convictions to the Head of the Department, has been actuated by any "ill-will or jealousy or envious disposition," or any other feelings than a sincere desire to remove the causes of trouble and to make our Hatching House a success.

Our readers are familiar with the failure of the Hatching House last spring. Mr. much longer the Minister intends to retain Wilmot after investigating the charges made by the above named Mr. D. G. Smith, reported that they were well found-

I am therefore compelled, however unpleasant it may be, in following out the dictates of my judgement, to say that the true cause of the difficulty and loss of ova The writer referred to, after penning the at the Miramichi Fish-Breeding Establishment, has resulted, in my opinion, from incompetency or neglect, or both, on the part of the officer in charge of the building, and that deception has been resorted to in order to cover up the actual state of affairs.

Not much "advantage" in that. Of course the Department could not help relieving Mr. Venning from the charge of the Hatching House when he had proved himself so unreliable and incompetent, and it is only of a piece with what is known of him hereabouts that he should be found abusing Mr. Wilmot, especially when he now knows what we always stated-and what he would never admit until it was necessary to defend himself against the consequences of his own official deception -viz., that the Hatching House might

almost as well be built on a city sewer as

It is fair, therefore, to ask whether we have not been justified in condemning the Hatching House, and endeavoring to have The explanation of the above is that on the money expended upon it yearly, de-Wednesday afternoon of last week we voted to the protection of the natural were shown a telegram from Ottawa which spawning grounds of the salmon on the stated that the Department had received upper waters of the Miramichi-leth information that violence was threatened Northwest and Southwest. Its reced upon the seine fishermen of Napan and which shows it to have been a fraud and also containing enquiries on the subject. a failure since 1873, is on a par with "the We, therefore, warned the fishermen "advantages Mr. Mitchell has bestowed through our columns in order to prevent "upon the fishermen" since that date and

We take this opportunity to return thanks to our friends, for the patronage, so liberally extended to us, and hope, by strict attention to business, Chatham, April 17, 1878. Entire Horse "Northern Boy." FIRST CLASS GOODS. receive a continuation of their support. THE Subscriber will travel this fine young horse during the LEE & LOGAN, the first of May) through the varions districts of this County .-Terms and stopping places will be