Reply:-

County one week sooner than he intended to, and the only excuse he could make was that he did not like the steamer that was to sail the next week. On the day of Nomination, last time, Mr. Snowball received a telegram from A. J. Smith Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and also one from the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, Premier of the Dominion, placing the patronage of the County in his hands whether he would be elected or not. This was on Nomination Day, remember, and it was read publicly at the Court House in Newcastle. This was used as a canvass against me, but with all that backing, I beat him then and I will do it again. But I will hold Mr. Snowball responsible for the way in

which that patronage has been distributed-Without going any further than the Inter- at the recent Tournament at Pictou. colonial I will ask him, how it is that all the offices on the Intercolonial, from Bartibogue to Carleton are held by, place men from the south, by aliens to our County. No Sir, there is not one man belonging to the County holding an office above that of oiler on an engine, the meanest, the most menial offices are held and the greater part of the dirty work is done by men from Northumberland. There is not one of them either a conductor, a track master, an operator, a station agent, or even a section foreman MR. SNOWBALL AND HIS PRIVATE BUSINESS.

This is the way in which Mr. Snowball has distributed the Government patronage, and I am sure we have nothing in this to be proud of, but it is only following out in public, what he does in his own private business. I will also hold him accountable for all of the many stupid and dishonest acts of which the present administration have been guilty. The feelings of the public are decidedly in my favor. In travelling over the County, especially down the north side of the river, I find the people are opposed by a large majority to Snowball. I find down that way the cry is, "Snowball has bought up all the lumber land, brought in a stranger named Graham to do the lumbering business, and this Graham has brought other strangers from his own country." So the quarter part of the people are idle. They say, again, that Mr. Snowball charges \$32.00 per bbl. for pork, that my friend Mr. Hayes would sell for \$16.00; 66 cents a lb. for tea, and other articles in an equal ratio. He then pays them at the rate of \$10.00 per month for man and horse. From this you can see what a tyrant Snowball is. The Murrays the Robinsons the Robicheaux have told me the same story. [We wonder if the Robinsons have any better luck in getting the money they earn from Mr. Snowball than one of them had in getting his pay for a lot of oysters he sent to Mr. Mitchell at Montreal. - ED.] Alnwick was the only parish in which Snowball led the poll last election and I will bet my head for a foot ball that I will beat him 80 or 100 in the next contest. In conclusion, I again ask you all to attend the polls and roll up such a majority as was never seen in Northumberland before, thereby teaching Mr. Snowball and his dirty sheet that they have miscalculated the calibre of the man they had to contend with when they

Such Mr. Editor, was Mr. Mitchell's Speech. Hayes was not encouraged to speak at all to his evident disappointment. Yours truly.

WELL INFORMED.

obedient servant Peter Mitchell.

Barnaby River, Feb. 2. [Owing to our time being occupied with more important matter we refrain from referring particularly to the above effort of Mr. Mitchell, which is so fully and correctly reported. We ask the intelligent electors of Northumberland if they are not tired of a man who could talk such unmitigated trash. So far as the ADVANCE | ports. is concerned Mr. Mitchell may rest assured that we have scarcely commenced to expose his real political character vet. He will vet find it necessary to answer us before the electors with something better than vul-

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arg abuse and profanity. - EDITOR.]

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STRAY SHEEP.

O'N the premises of the Subscriber since Dec. 24th, 4 STRAY SHEEP, which owner can have on proving property and paying expenses. PHILIP SAVOY. Black Brook, Jan. 7, '78.

Miramichi and the North Shore.

GAZETTED. - David W. Grierson, James P. Kaye, Peter Tibidoe, and Lazare Daigle, to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Kent.

M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, can be found in Newcastle at Mrs. McAllister's residence every Friday and Saturday, where he will be prepared to attend to those desiring his services, commencing Friday, Oct. 5th. '77

THE CURLERS. - Pressure of other matter obliges us to forego the pleasure of referring at proper length to the handsome manner in which our curlers were treated They are all pleased with their visit.

"C," BLACK BROOK, you do not comply with our rule which requires that the real name of all correspondents shall accompany their favors. We may also say that your letter is very personal and would not be published in its present shape

SMASHED. - A Kent correspondent writes happy one, taking place on the 12th, Nov. that on his return from Chatham Dr. Doherty was unfortunate enough to have his acceptance of the Call to Campbellton, his sleigh smashed at Kouchibouguac by a person who was driving it to the hotel stable and who did not understand the mettle of the Doctor's horse.

ST. MICHAEL'S R. C. T. SOCIETY EN-TERTAINMENT. - St. Patrick's Hall was filled to overflowing on Monday night, a larger audience even than on the previous Monday night being present. The performance began at 8 o'clock. The following is the programme :-

Overture. - Prof. Stewart, Cornet, T. Harrington, organ, L. J. Harrington, and R. F. Waddleton, violinists. Address, by the President, Thos. Crim-

Temperance Chorus. - Messrs. Harrington, Waddleton, Stewart, and Tillisch. Recitation .- "The Celts," N. Barden. Comic Song. - "Seven Ages," R. F. at Campbellton on Sabbath the 10th and Waddleton, who gave as an encore, The 17th inst, and at New Richmond on the

"Comic Medley. Drama .- "End of his tether." 1st Act. INTERMISSION. Instrumental.—Trio. Prof. Stewart, cor-

net, T. Harrington, organ, J. J. Harring-Recitation.—"The poor man and the fiend," Master J. Ronan. Character Song and Dance. - R. F. ly built at Escuminac, Northumberland,

an amusing burlesque. Drama. -2d Act. Recitation. - "The Holy Wells." N. be appointed to enquire into the matter

Waddleton, who answered to an encore by it was agreed to that a committee consist-

Instrumental.—Cornet, organ, & violins, at Campbellton on the 28th instant. Song .- "Good bye old home," R. F. Waddleton and J. Harrington.

Instrumental. - Cornet, organ, & violins. view of the room for improvement in the Song.—(By request), "Girls wait for a temperance man," R. F. Waddleton, who lowing committee, viz., John R. Nicholson response to an encore, gave "The Steam Arm," and being again encored, sang "Think of your head in the morn-

The performance was concluded with "God save the Queen," by the whole force of the Company. The entertainment commenced to play fast and lose with your was highly successful.

Meeting of the Dutcher Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers held their weekly meeting in the Masonic Hall. The President, D. Davidson, Esq., presided, assisted by the Vice-President Mr. Tweedie.

After prayer by the Chaplain and an opening piece by the choir, the President announced that as this was the last night of the quarter, the Chairmen of the different Committees would hand in their re-

The Gentlemen's Visiting Committeere- Presbytery, it was determined to appoint ported that few had violated the pledge in comparison with the large numbers who had joined the organization, and recommended that in future the names of those who had signed, be handed in weekly. The report concluded with a list of the Ladies' Visiting Committee and the number of signatures to the pledge each had obtained, and congratulations on the efficient manner in which the duties of the President had been discharged during the

past quarter. The report was adopted. The Secretary reported that from the 21st Nov. until Feb. 5th, 450 persons had signed the pledge, and 667 during Mr. Dutcher's stay, making in all 1126 persons who had joined the organization. The re-

port was adopted. The Vice-President read the Treasurer's | considered and passed upon. Mr. Housreport, shewing that the expenditure for the past quarter had been \$309.88 and that a balance of \$57,38 remained in the Treasurer's hands. He also read the report of the Executive Committee, which spoke of the difficulties experienced from recent organization, and stated they handed over to their successors in office a society second to none. On Jan. 3rd a society was organized at Newcastle, when 400 or 500 joined, and in the same month

one at Douglasfield, where 45 joined. They suggested that a vigilance Committee be appointed to keep order at the meetings, and also that the Visiting Committees should have a President, to divide the field into districts, and that each member should report as to sick members and

other matters. On motion of Mr. Tweedie it was resolved that the office of Secretary be made

The following office bearers were appointed for the ensuing quarter :-President, L. J. Tweedie. Vice-Presidents, Wm. Sinclair, Wm.

Murray, Wm. Johnston, John Shirreff. Secretary, I. B. Oakes. Assist. Secty., Peter Loggie. Treasurer, Donald McLauchlan.

Chaplains: Rev. Mr. Herdman, Rev. Mr. Smith, Rev. Mr. McKeown, Rev. Mr. McBain. Gentlemen's Executive Committee: E. A. Strang, Duncan Davidson, Wm. Wyse,

George Loggie, Daniel Chessman, A. D. Ladies' Executive Committee, Mrs. Cyrus Brown, kept a Billiard Saloon in John Shirreff. Mrs. J. R. Goggin, Mrs. Wm. Murray, Mrs. Duncan Davidson, Mrs. A. A Lockerby, Mrs. Tweedie, Miss extending his business the Plaintiff was

Mary Bell. Miss Mary Johnston. Marshall, Richard Burbridge. Assistant Marshalls: John Bell, Wm. Wilson, Robert Murray, Hugh Marquis, Shepard Frost, James Firth, Bart. Stapledon, Alex. Cantley, Alex. McLel- December, 1873, and a Memorandum in lan, James Ray, Capt. J. Brown, Asa writing, signed by Cyrus Brown, was giv-

Gentlemen's Visiting Committee: Jos. ed the Tables to the Plaintiff as collateral R. Goggin, Chas. Gunn, Wm. Simpson, Donald Loggie, Alex. Fraser, James Grey, Sale which the Plaintiff held from Brown Thomas Haviland, James V. Benson, Jno. previously, the Tables having been im-Shank, Wm. McLean, Wm. Smith, Alex. ported since the Bill of Sale had been Ridling, Alex. Burr.

Ladies' Visiting Committee, Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Kay, Mrs. Alex. Leishman, Mrs. Thop. sequently he became involved and was sued Desbrisay, Mrs. I. B. Oakes, Misses Mary and a number of Executions were in the Kerr, Ella Loggie, Charlotte Johnstone. Sheriff's hands. That the Defendant sup-Mary Anderson, Lizzie Stapledon, H. Mc- plied Brown with Porter and Ale for his McLauchlan, Leishman.

During the evening, addresses were de- and Cues and Registered the same under livered by the Rev. J. C. Herdman and the Bill of Sale Act, that the Billiard Table

he had lately made a tour along the coast sion the Plaintiff replevined it and the of Nova Scotia, on behalf of the temper- right in the same was tried before a Sheriff's ance cause, and hoping he might again visit Chatham.

Hopetown, Port Daniel, reported that

of Mr. Murray, which promises to be a

last. The Rev. J. C. Herdman intimated

and the Presbytery appointed his induc-

tion to take place on Thursday the 28th

inst; the Moderator to preside on the

solemn occasion and Rev. Mr. McBain to

conduct Divine Service and preach, Rev.

A. Russell to address the Minister and

Rev. W. Wilson to address the congrega-

tions. The matter of congregations' sub-

scription to the building and Endowment

Fund of the Theological Hall, at Halifax,

having been considered, the Presbytery ap-

pointed Messrs. Anderson and McBain to

ascertain the amounts subscribed by each

congregation within the bounds, and re-

port to the meet to be held at Camp-

bellton. The Rev. S. Russell, who gave

a very satisfactory report of his labours in

the different vacant charges during the

past three months, was appointed to preach

24th inst, and 3rd March. In view of the

necessities of the mission field of the Pres-

bytery it was decided upon to apply to the

Home Mission Board for two Missionaries

for the next quarter and for four Cate-

chists for the ensuing Summer. The at-

tention of the Presbytery having been

called to the matter of the Church recent-

ing of Rev. Messrs. Robertson, McBain

and Anderson, and Hugh Cameron, Esq.,

and report to Presbytery at the meeting

The subject of Congregational Psalmody

having been discussed, it was resolved in

service of sacred song to appoint the fol-

Esq., Convener and Rev. Messrs. John-

stone and McCullugh to consider what steps

the Presbytery ought to take in this most

important, though too neglected matter,

and to report at next quarterly meeting to

be held in May. A member of Court

having brought before it the subject of

the religious instruction of the young

Sunday Schools and family worship, the

Presbytery after an interchange of views

and suggestions adopted unanimously the

following motion "that a committee be

appointed to prepare a Presbytery Pastor-

al addressed to parents on their duty to

support Sunday Schools and to impart

religious instruction to their child-

ren at home and the duty of ob-

serving family worship: said Committee

to be Rev. Messrs. Houston, Robertson,

and Anderson. In this connection the de-

sirability of a Sabbath School Convention

having been suggested by a member of

The members of the committee are Rev.

Messrs. McBain, Wilson and Anderson and

Presbytery overture the Synod of the

Maritime Provinces on the subject of estab-

lishing a Ladies' Educational Seminary in

the Maritime Provinces. Mr. McBain al-

so gave notice that he would bring before

the Presbytery at the next quarterly meet-

ing an overture to the general assembly on

the subject of Hymnology. Thereafter

the remits for the General Assembly were

ton was associated with the clerk to tabu-

late statistical returns of congregations,

and Mr. McBain was appointed to report

on the state of religion within the bounds.

The Presbytery adjourned to hold the

next quarterly meeting in St. John's

Church, Chatham, on the first Tuesday of

County Court.

The Northumberland County Court

There was no Criminal business, and

Alexander Ferguson vs. William

three Civil Causes were entered for trial.

Johnson, Replevin-L. J. Tweedie, Fsq.,

for Plaintiff, and Wm. Wilkinson, Esq.,

2. John O'Brien vs. William Kain,

Assumpsit-M. Adams, Esq., for Plaintiff.

and Wm. Wilkinson, Esq., Q. C., for

3. William Muirhead vs. William Mc-

Lean, Assumpsit-L. J. Tweedie, Esq.,

for Plaintiff and R. Carman, Esq., for

The case of Alex. Ferguson vs. William

Johnson was called and heard. Mr.

Davidson, Counsel for Plaintiff, and

Messrs. Wilkinson and DesBrisay for De-

fendant. This was an action of Replevin

for a Billard Table, balls and cues. The

Declaration contained two Counts and

the Defendant pleaded non cepit and pro-

perty in himself. It appeared that one

Chatham, in a House which he had rented

from the Plaintiff; that being desirous of

induced to lend him \$300 to go to the

States and to purchase two Billard Tables

that the property was to be in the Plain-

tiff until paid for; that on their ar-

rival the Plaintiff took delivery of them in

en to Plaintiff, stating that he had deliver-

or additional Security on a certain Bill of

given; that at the time there did not ap-

pear to have been any Executions or other

Liabilities against Brown; but that sub-

opened on Tuesday the 22nd ult., before

His Honor Judge Williston.

Q. C., Defendant.

May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

for each school.

The proceedings were varied by songs A good deal of Evidence was given as instrumental music and recitations, and to the indebtedness of Brown and that closed by singing the doxology, after which the officers for the ensuing quarter were

number of Executions were also against him, all subsequent to the sale of the Billiard Tables to the Plaintiff. Mr. Wilkinson contended that the con-Presbytery of Miramichi

veyance was fraudulant and void and cited a number of authorities in support of Miramichi Presbytery met according to nis view of the case; that Brown continadjournment, in St. James' Hall. Newcastle, uing in possession was of fraud-and took on Tuesday last. The members present a variety of points for a nonsuit which the were Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Moderator, Judge reserved. Mr. Wilkinson also con-Rev. Messrs. S. Houston, McBain, J. tended that although the document under Robertson, W. McCullagh, J. Anderson, which the Plaintiff claimed was in exisand John Nicholson Esq., Elder. The tence before the Bill of Sale Act, still ac-Rev. S. Russell who was present was incording to the spirit and meaning of the vited to a seat at the Presbytery Board. Act, as it has not been shown, the Bill of The Commission of Presbytery appointed Sale was acted upon or possession taken to induct Rev. W. Murray into the postorunder it, it should have been registered. ate of the Congregation of New Carlisle,

Jury, who found the property in the

Mr. Davidson contended that the sale was a fair one for valuable consideration: that duty was attended to, the settlement that when Cyrus Brown received the property it did not appear that he was in debt : that no fraud could be imputed to the Plaintiff for leaving the Table with Brown, as it was in pursuance of their arrangement. That the document was not required to be Registered after the Bill of Sale Act came into operation, having been executed before the passing of the Act .-He cited a number of authorties.

The Judge read over the Evidence, and told the Jury that as the sale and delivery under the Bill of Sale was prior to the passing of the Bill of Sale Act, such Bill of Sale would not come under the Act subsequently passed. That as to the ground of fraud arising from the continued possession of the property in Brown after the Bill of Sale, was a question for the Jury ; that it was clear that the Plaintiff had provided the money to furnish them, that he subsequently received the delivery, that the possession by Brown afterwards was consistent in the then arrangement, and that, at the time, Brown did not appear to indebted otherwise than to the Plaintiff; that the sale-according to the evidence-was not made to delay or interfere with the creditors. He was of opinion that the evidence showed the title in the Plaintiff; but as the witness to the Bill of Sale was out of the Country, as also Brown, and the case rested on the Plaintiff's testimony alone, it was the province the question of his credibility was with them, and their verdict would depend upon the weight they gave to his testimony .-If they found in favor of the Plaintiff, they would give him nominal damages, as no special damage has been alleged, or ordinary damage proved beyond the Replevin Bond, \$2. If they found for the De, fendent, they would assess in his favor the value of the property for which the Plaintiff proved the highest offer he had was

Verdict for the Plaintiff, Damages \$2. John O'Brien, vs. Michael Kain. Mr. Davidson moved for trial, Mr. Wilkenson appearing for Defendent. This was an action of Assumpsit, plea general issue, with notice of set off. There appeared to be considerable dealings between the parties. The Plaintiff, who is a Merchant, residing in Nelson, was examined, also his sister, who acted for him as his clerk. His books were produced and the Plaintiff proved a settlement on 1st January, 1877, when a balance was found due him of \$57.25; that he and his si ster proved a considerable amount subsequent to the settlement, and had also credited the Defendant with \$14.27 and was willing to give the Defendant an additional credit of \$8.07, making \$22.34.

the counsel and their clients, the Defendent consented that a verdict should be rendered for \$75 in favor of the Plaintiff. a committee to make arrangements for William Muirhead, vs. William McLean, holding one in the early part of April next. Mr. Tweedie moved for trial. No Counsel appeared for the Defendant. Assumpsit, Plea general. John Sadler. the Superintendent of the Sunday Schools Esq., was sworn, and proved a settlement at Chatham and Newcastle, with a teacher made by him as the Plaintiff's clerk, with the Defendant, when a balance was found Mr. Nicholson gave notice that at next due the Plaintiff of \$47.03. Verdict acquarterly meeting he would move that the

Fishery Correspondence.

gratify an ambition for unnecessary oficial advancement which he has long doing, now desires to assume the role of the "injured innocent," is shocked to find his desire to serve his "partizan friends" to excuse him for "abusing" the Overseer and has actually stopped his paper and used against him. We know little concerning them and have little desire to increase our knowledge. For the credit of the Town we trust they are not so bad as

his "public affairs." We think we have always avoided dealing with Mr. Wyse, save as a public officer, but if a necessary allusion to his private business has now and then crept in to our references to his conduct as an officer, he has himself to blame. When fees paid or due to Mr. Wyse as a fishery officer have been entered into the same book with the accounts of 'ishermen with Mr. Wyse, merchant, and when Mr. Wyse, merchant, carries his Ledger in his wagon to assist Mr. Wyse the fishery officer in enforcing obedience to 'law" manufactured by the Inspector and himself, it would be a false delicacy on our part to refrain from mentioning the merchant's part of the business especially when public interests demand it. We have not mentioned another influence which Mr. Wyse took with him in the same wagon with the Ledger, for that part of the arrangement was purely pri-

vate and it would unnecessarily involve a a third and, doubtless, innocent party. We publish correspondence that has passed since our last issue appeared. We sincerely hope it may be the last on this subject between Mr. Wyse and the editor of this paper on the fishery difficulties. If, however, Mr. Wyse continues his work of undermining both his brother officers and the confidence which should exist between the Fisheries Department and the Public, he will find he can only do it "by fighting," of which he professes to be afraid. So long as Mr. Wyse is permitted to remain in office he requires watching, to prove which we leave the following correspondence with those of our readers who may be interested in the sub-

Снатнам, 31st Jan., 1878. D. G. SMITH, Esq.

Your own, as far reported, is of a doubt-Curdy, Tweedie, Annie Shirreff, Matilda Saloon and in February 1875 took a Bill of you cannot expect me to support you or You know also that you were obliged to in compensation.

Second—A war You know also that you were obliged to in compensation. ments as put forth.

6y 17 the Rev. Mr. McKeown, and a letter from had been removed, but having subsequen- friends, but now my opinion has changed, Rivers, you had never visited either of of territory to each,

Mr. Burril of Yarmouth was read, stating thy been found in the Defandant's posses- You have decided on fighting, I am not a these places for the purpose of witnessing fighting man, and wish to close accounts.

W. WYSE.

CHATHAM, N. B. Feb. 2nd. Mr. Wm. Wyse, Fishery Overseer, Chatham, SIR :- I am just reminded by your lerk that you desire an answer to your note of Friday. You appear to be remarkably sensitive in reference to your private affairs," of which I am not aware of having made any mention. Do not imagine that it would be necessary for me to proclaim matters so well, if not favorably known in this community. Respecting mine, I may remark that your associates in office and political sympathy have done their worst and I expect to have them punished properly for their slanders.

FALSE IMPUTATIONS.

You know that I have advocated the abolition of the office of Overseer of Fisheries in the town of Chatham, as well as that of Inspector of Fisheries for the Province, the latter involving a fundamental change in the present system of management at Ottawa, which is but an old one, borrowed and imported into Canada by the Hon. Mr. Mitchell. Such being known to you as my position in reference to the offices held by Mr. Venning and yourself respectively, you must know that when you charge me with attacking you with the motive of desiring the office of Inspector or Overseer, your impute motives which do not exist. In doing so, therefore, you are guilty of a meanness which cannot emanate from an honorable mind. In threatening "to handle you without gloves" I did not necessarily imply that it would be incumbent upon me to go into those "private affairs," the prospect of having which probed seems to inspire you with such abject terror, for the details of your official career are quite sufficient to show that whatever may be your standing in the community as a private citizen, every honest and true man's hand ought to raised against you as an officer of the Marine and Fisheries Department, the administration of which you have done so much to bring into disfavor in this County. do not propose to "close accounts" with you until you receive the fitting reward of one who has engaged in work like yours of the past few years, and lest you might not realise the grounds on which I have opposed your being an officer of fisheries. I will take the trouble to go over them as briefly as possible

A BOLD SCHEME. You will remember that about a year ago you endeavoured to convince me that the present management of fisheries was all wrong. You said you had matured a plan by which your system could be carried into practical effect without additional cost to the country. Your plan embraced the dismissal of Messrs. Williston, Russell, Perley and other officers down the river, the procuring of a Cutter for cruising, with a person of about your description—as you saw yourself—as comof the Jury to weigh well his evidence, as mander, salary \$1,200 a year and full direction and regulation of all fishery matters centered in such commander, under whom a crew strong enough to seize and confiscate illegal nets should act and receive about one half of the money paid to the dismissed officers as salaries and expenses. The plan was a very absurd one, but you allowed yourself to entertain it seriously, for you talked it over with a good many persons and it is not too much to say that it has seemed to sway your conduct since, to the extent of making you far too pliable an instrument in the hands of your Inspector and others who are striving to render Hon. Mr. Mitchell's successor in office as unpopular as

possible among our fishermen. A CHARACTER TO BE WATCHED. I had talked very little with you on the abject of the fisheries before becoming aware of the fact that you were unfit for the position you held, because of your ignorance of anything connected therewith, save the buying and selling of fish and materials used by fishermen. I judged you to be a man of ambition far beyond your honest capacity, but cunning and unscrupulous to a degree which rendered you an object of attention as a peron likely, in the pursuit of your designs, to bring the Department into trouble, unless it was managed by one who knew your character and retained you because he desired services which a more conscientious officer would hesitate to render. I knew the present Minister was not the man to further your designs, but was not After considerable negotiations between long in arriving at the conclusion that his way of doing things, being easy-going and unsuspicious, you had determined to play a bold game to bring about the realization of your official plans.

THE MAN CHIEFLY IN THE WAY. Now, let me turn to your history as it has been known to be in the experiences of the past year. You may remember that your Inspector requested me, in December, 1876, to accompany him to Napan River for the purpose of showing me that it was necessary to prohibit bag-nets in smelt fishing, and that I went down in your sleigh with you. I observed, in the party, Overseers Mowat, of Restigouche, Hickson, of Bathurst, Hogan, of Newcastle, be- such misrepresentations of the facts as other gentlemen not connected with the | spector are capable of inventing and im-The Chatham Fishery Overseer, having Overseer Perley's District and that it was fishermen, as well as other persons, asked failed signally in his many attempts to the intention of the Inspector to deal with an important fishery therein, I asked you why Overseer Perley had not been brought along. Your reply was, "to--with the entertained, and being sufficiently met at old fool, we don't want him." I naturally they known you as I do, have realised that every turn with the exposure of his wrong- thought your remark was a very improper | you desired to make yourself appear as a showing that you were not prepared to treat officers of the same grade as yourself in the Department with courtesy and that the Editor of this paper has not even fair play, but as Mr. Perley was not personally known to me at that time I thought little of the circumstance until another matter developed the fact that you were particularly anxious to supplant that offi-"closed accounts." The Overseer appears | cer above all others. I allude to the diffio be afraid of his "private affairs" being culty which had arisen a few months be-

belonging to Messrs. Loggie by Overseer I had that matter placed before me and a pretty strong case made out against the stice of the seizure. Before corresponding with the Department concerning it, however. I desired to hear "the other side of the story" and asked you if you were bag nets above Middle Island, or perhaps acquainted with the facts. You said you knew something of them and believed Overseer Perley had been a little too fast, but you didn't like to interfere in any way. You, however, promised to ask Mr. Perley to call and see me when he was next in town so that he could explain the seizure and its circumstances for himself. Mr. Perley did not call, but you told me twice that you had asked him to do so, but you and was afraid. Several weeks after we were at Napan I met and made the acquaintance of Overseer Perley, and I then | by law in his efforts to neutralise such exlearned that you had told him to keep clear posures as I have felt it my duty to make of me or I would get him into difficulty. I may say that I had written to the De- are not satisfied with contradicting what I partment what I subsequently learned say, but you choose to impute unworthy was a biased representation of the Loggie | motives to me. I give you the above as a case and asked an investigation, which I need not have done had you told me the truth when I visited you in reference to it, for you were the person who sent Overseer Perley to seize the Loggie nets; you knew he had acted within and in obedience to feel that were it not that you represent a official interpretation of the Regulations, and had you been an honorable man, instead of a corrupt officer working to un- serve the best interests of the people, I dermine a brother officer, you would have would scarcely be justified in descending protected Mr. Perley when he had done no to a discussion with you. But as you official wrong. When I became convinced of your double dealing in the matter I withdrew my complaint against Mr. Perley and explained how I came to be misled. NEGLECT AND IGNORANCE OF DUTY.

The Blue Books of the Fisheries Department show that you have been for many vears in receipt of \$200 a year, as salary, pesides expenses, and that your duties were defined as those of "Overseer of Herring Fisheries, Miramichi Bay, and Bass fishing in Napan and Black Rivers. What service did you render to the public for the money you received? Did you not confess under my questioning, in presence of a good many witnesses, before S. Wilmot, Esq., last spring. that you never saw a herring net fished during all the years you had held office and drawn salary and expenses? DEAR SIR :- I did not ex- Did you not also confess that you never pect from you such a effusion as appeared visited Miramichi Bay for the purpose of in your issue of this morning. I cannot looking after the Herring fisheries? and, let understand why you cannot abuse me ask you in this connection, how it is, without threatening my private affairs. in view of such confession, that you can justify a charge of over fifty dollars which full kind, and perhaps are about as true I preceive among the expenses paid to you as you may hear about mine. Now, Sir, by the Department on the recommendation

confess before Mr. Wilmot that although I always looked on the matter of your you had recommended the prohibition of

the capture of such fish in seines or by any other means-showing that you were practically ignorant of the entire matter concerning which you had the presumption to make a recommendation and that you were merely the pliant instrument in the hands of your Inspector through whose influence you expected to become the commander of a Government Cutter with a

snug salary. It was on your recommendation, together with that of the Inspector and Overseer Hogan, that Gaspereaux seining was prohibited last spring at a time when you knew that many of your customers had bought supplies from you to carry on the usual season's work. Again you had permitted your name to be used in that matter by the Inspector, and yet you were obliged to confess before the Minister himself that you never witnessed the hauling of a Gaspereaux seine in your life.

BRAZEN VIOLATION OF AN ORDER IN

COUNCIL. When the Regulations establishing the vere issued you saw an excellent opportunity to advance your own interests at the expense of your brother Overseers. The Regulations specified that fishermen, or owners of nets were to furnish the Overseers of their districts with a memorandum stating the length of their nets, their intended location and some other particulars upon which each Overseer, in is own District, was to issue Licenses which ware to be paid for at the rate of 3 cents per fathom. Here was a chance to | it had been found in the river, and taking undermine the other Overseers, and the Inspector and yourself took the unwarrantble liberty of changing the provisions of the Order in Council. The Inspector wrote to the Overseers down the river directing them to issue certificates, instead of Licenses to the fishermen and to direct the latter to go to you in Chatham and receive the Licenses. Many persons might see little in this matter to excite suspicion, but with all your cunning you let the secret

ROBBING OTHER OFFICERS OF CREDIT. The design was to have your signature as Overseer appended to every License so that your friend, the Inspector, might direct the attention of the Minister to the fact as a proof that you were the only officer on the river worth retaining in the service, to secure the dismissal of the others and pave the way to your promotion. The Minister was to know nothing of the certificates issued by Messrs. Russell, Perley, Williston, etc: the fact that they did all the were to rob your brother officers of the credit due to them for the preformance of their duties. LEDGER FORCE.

But some of the owners of nets read and interpreted the Regulations for themselves and they told the Overseers of their districts that they wanted their licenses as the Order in Council directed, and that they would not travel out of their districts, from five to thirty or forty miles to your store in Chatham to do what was not required of them by the Regulations. You then took your horse and wagon and Ledger; you proceeded to the districts where these persons stood upon their rights and, by the employment of falsehood, misrepresentation of your official position and authority and threats, backed by your Ledger and the most flagrant abuse of your authority you accomplished your purpose in nearly every case.

"I WILL RESIGN"-NEW SCHEME. You know that it was after the Minister's reprimand of that breach of duty on the occasion of his visit to Chatham, you appeared to realise your position and said to him " If your Honor will allow me to "remain in office until the end of the year "I will then resign, as it appears that I 'have been making a good many mistakes." For a time after that the fishermen were spared from your persecutions and it was hoped you had really learned the lesson which should be enforced upon other officers, who, like yourself, are worse than useless. But it soon came to be understood that your meekness and apparent contrition before the Ministeryour promise of resignation-were intended only as a blind; you gave out to a few of your political friends that your year did not expire until next July, that, as Mr. Mitchell stated, there would be a new election and a new Government before that time and those whose work you were so well aiding with a view of bringing about the change would see that your resignation was neither asked for nor ac-

AN INDUSTRIOUS PLOTTER. When the Smelt fishing commenced in the main River in December last, it was soon discovered that a certain proportion of young Bass were caught, together with Tomcods and the Smelts. You set yourself about the work of spreading exaggerated statements concerning the destruction of Bass by the smelt fishing, and to give color to your falsehoods you collected all the young bass possible, from both your own nets and those of other people-the work being done by yourself and other persons at your instance-and you forwarded the results to the Inspector with sides yourself and the Inspector, and some | yourself. Overseer Hogan, and the In-Department. Knowing that we were in pressing upon the Department. The each other what object you could have in endeavoring to stop a fishing in which your own nets and nets purchased from you were engaged? They might, had very efficient and zealous officer, who should be allowed to retain the office he had offered to resign and, perhaps, be again placed in a fair way for supplanting the other Overseers. "ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE OF LIB-

ERTY." Now, Sir, I spent much time upon the ice for the purpose of testing the accuracy of your stories concerning the large quanfore in reference to a seizure of some nets tities of bass reported by you as being taken. I found that you had multiplied the actual proportions many times, but did not consider it was necessary to actively interfere. Had I been asked my ppinion in reference to the matter I would have advised such an exercise of the legal authority of the Inspector or Overseers as would have prohibited smelt fishing with a point even below that: but, without knowing or enquiring what my views were, you looked only at the fact that I personally challenged your falsehoods and had your office in view in so doing.

you determined to make it appear that I I can well understand that a person of your want of honor and principle, one whose record is such as that outlined above, whose associations with men who supposed he knew he was in the wrong have degraded themselves for political purposes have been such as yours, would stop at little short of what is punishable of your conduct from time to time. You justification of my position towards you and as a reminder that even so cunning a person as yourself may not outrage public propriety and seek his own ends regardless of public interests, with impunity. I class of officers who are working positive injury to an administration who desire to have commenced a public correspondence and now seem disposed to escape the consequences of your temerity, I desire that both you and those who are assisting in your work shall understand your position as it is seen by those you hope to decieve. Very Truly Yours.

D. G. SMITH. News from the Seat of War.

Of late the telegrams from the seat of war have consisted chiefly of contradictory rumours, regarding an armistice between the belligerents and the precise conditions of peace. The Russians, meanwhile, have continued to advance on Constantinople, but after much delay, peace con- ly. ditions are stated to have been signed, the supposed text of which we gave last week, but the latest edition is said to be as fol-

First-The erection of Bulgaria into a

tween the Sultan and the Czar regarding give the date. the Dardanelles. Sixth-Evacuation of the Danubian fort

resses and Erzeroum. in regard to the armistice which had been signed, hinted they must hold themselves | chell, son of Hon. Peter Mitchell, was arready to obtain a lasting peace worthy of rested for appropriating a draft for \$174 their country. If the Czar had to deal drawn by W. G. Hill. The trouble seems with Turkey alone the matter would be to have arisen from a business quarrel, the easily settled, but the other powers of two having been partners." Some of the Europe insist on having a say in the matter. A conference has already been call- ously, but the fact that Mr. Mitchell obed by Austria, and all the Great Powers, including Russia have Consented to be re- may have been only a matter of business presented. It might so happen that as dispute and that Mr. M. is only protectthe first conference of the Great Powers | ing his interests. preceded the war, the one contemplated present licensing system for Salmon nets | might not produce better luck, though a contrary result is to be hoped for.

4.40---The McCarthy Mystery.

[Continued from last week.]

The proceedings on Tuesday 29th, ult. were continued by the examination of Maximan White, as to his procuring the hat produced, from Philip Cormier, after it to Stephen McCarthy. Stephen McCarthy examined, stated

he was a brother of Timothy McCarthy, and acknowledged receiving the hat pro duced and putting it in his pocket; he gave it to Mrs. Timothy McCarthy the LIMB, by six applications" Another who same day. He worked for his brother from July 1873, till April 1874. He was doing a small business, but seemed to be making considerable money. Had never seen any difference between Timothy Mc-Carthy and his wife. Knew nothing of the circumstances under which he was at Shediac, or left Moncton. Witness also testified to leaving a dark brown coat with a darker velvet collar at Osbornes. Mr. Osborne afterward's told him he had worn this coat going to Moncton. Witness left | made. Will save you much suffering and the coat there about the middle of Oct. work was to be kept from him, and you and took it away about the latter part of November. Timothy McCarthy was a larger man than witness and never wore and the names of Northrop & Lyman are any of his clothes to his knowledge.

Charles Williston, merchant of Moncton testified that Timothy McCarthy purchas- Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. ed a hat from him like the one produced, about the last of August, 1877. These hats were called "Metropolis" hats, and came from Boston.

To Mr. Tuck-I had dealings with Osborne for over a year. He was indebted to me on Oct. 12th. He owed me on a running account; can't tell what amount. He paid me on the 9th of Nov. \$50, and in Dec. \$13. Can't tell what he owed me till I look at my books. He promised to pay me before Oct. 12th, that is, he had been promising to pay, or Dan. White for | lasm) clogs them, and irritates them with Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, wife of the miss-

ing man, was the next witness. She iden-

tified the hat in Court and gave a story of the circumstances attending McCarthy's lasm and thus provide the general building departure, also a description of the business done by them which must have been large, as she estimated the receipts to average \$600 per month. Her husband had \$1,133 in Bank Montreal, on Oct. 11. and she thought about \$1,000 on his person. Their house and fittings were worth \$2,000 or \$3,000. They bought liquors of Patton of St. John, and Green & Wilkins of Montreal. The bar business was large. She next described her husband's dress, when he left, and said he usually carried a roll of bills in the inside breast pocket. She gave an account of their trip to Point du Chene, where he left her and where she remained from that Friday till the Wednesday following, as ordered by her medical adviser, Dr. Harrison, all this time thinking that her husband had returned to Moncton. It was only on her return that she learned he had, after arriving home, driven away with his horse and wagon. The witness detailed at some length her movements in search of the missing man, and went over a good deal of the ground with which the public are already familiar. Her husband was in good health, drank very little, going for days without a drop,

and she could give no reason for his pro-The simple yet touching manner in which she uttered the words, "That was the last I saw of my husband and I have never seen him since," impressed the court and spetators with a sense of the terrible

load of grief that she silently endures. Mr. Williston, recalled, submitted his books for inspection. John Osborne's acount showed that all he paid from May to November was \$3 on August 13th, but that since then he had paid the sums previously sworn to by the witness. In connection with his first evidence, witness said he had received six hats of the kind sold to McCarthy, instead of three, as previously stated; that he had sold two to GOODS at time of removal. parties whom he named and one to an unknown person. He still had two in stock, one of which he produced in Court. The cord was tied in a bow in the manner des-

cribed by witness before, when telling how McCarthy untied it. In consequence of the sudden indisposition of Mr. Palmer, the Court adjourned early, and Mrs. McCarthy's cross-examination was postponed till next day.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. On Wednesday morning Mrs. McCarthy was cross-examined by Mr. Palmer. She freely admitted that there was a misunderstanding or coolness between her husband and herself at the time he left. That he said "if I was going to Shediac to watch him; I would get watching enough," but she went partly to watch him and partly because she wished to consult Dr. Harrison. She was examined relative to their respective movements at Shediac and Point du Chene. She admitted a knowledge of his receiving letters from a female. but when pressed, refused to divulge the writer's name, though she had seen the writer at the Point and also at Moncton recently. There was no permanent diffi culty with her husband, but they had little tiffs. She recognized her husband's hat produced in Court by private marks made thereon by herself

and spent the night of October 12th in Osbornes. He went to bed between 10.30 and 11 o'clock, and did't get up till next day between 11 and 2. He heard nothing during the night, and saw nothing unusual about the house. He had told a constable that Harry Osborne told him once of driving a drunken man home one morning, He could not fix the date that Harry said this. He would not swear positively as to any dates. He thought there were two Frenchmen over from Moncton about the same time, but would not speak positive-

Dr. Campbell, dentist, was the next

witness. He was a boarder at Osbornes,

His cross-examination was to commence in the afternoon. Though called by the prosecution, he was understood to be a witness favorable to the prisoners.

In the afternoon Dr. Campbell was recalled. He testified to his actions while Second-A war indemnity or territory stopping at Osborne's, the night that Mc- Two Regular Stages per day Carthy was said to have been murdered Third—The independence of Roumania, there. He thought it impossible for a abusing me in the interest of your partisan seine-fishing for Bass in Napan and Black Servia and Montenegro, with an increase body to be carried through the hall, or anybody knocked down in the bar, with- Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chatham.

Fourth-Reforms in Bosma and Herze- out his hearing it. He also stated that Harry had told him about taking home a Fifth-An ulterior understanding be- drunken man in the wagon, but could not

> [To be continued next week.] ----

A BUSINESS AFFAIR. - A Montreal des-The Czar in addressing his troops lately patch of Feb. 1st to the Toronto Mail says :- "This afternoon Mr. Wm Mitother papers notice the matter more seritained bail goes to show that the affair

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MEETING

J. R. GOGGIN.

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