mittee be David Ritchie, Robt. Moffat and H. A. Johnson, Esqrs.

A very complimentary resolution was passed in reference to the services rendered to the Council by the retiring Auditor W. S. Smith, Esq. Members spoke warmly in praise of Mr. Smith's services, not only in connection with this Municipality but in public affairs generally for very many years.

Council adjourned sine die.

Municipality of Gloucester.

proved. The semi-annual meeting of the Municipal Council of Gloucester was commenced at Court House, Bathurst, on Tuesday, 2nd

July, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Present: The Warden, Councillors ence to whether the Council have power to Young, Ferguson, Walsh, Degrace, Blanch-

ard, Foley, Poirier and Roy. The Warden brings to notice of Council the insolvency of John E. O'Brien, Councillor, whose seat thereby becomes vacant. Moved by Coun. Young, seconded by

Coun. Walsh, That Whereas, John E. O'Brien, elected as one of the Councillors for the Parish of Bathurst, has become insolvent within the

meaning of the Insolvent Act. Therefore Resolved; That his seat at the Council be hereby declared vacant and that a new election be ordered. Carried. The Warden thereupon issued his war-

a Councillor to fill the vacancy thus creat-The Warden informs the Council that it will be necessary, in accordance with the Assessment Act of 1875, to appoint three

Valuators during the present session of the Council. The Warden appoints the following

standing Committees :-

County Accounts - Messrs. Young, Poirier Walsh, Blanchard and Roy. Returns of Collectors and Collecting Justices-Messrs. Foley, Walsh, Ferguson,

Degrace and Roy. Petitions for abatement of Taxes-Messrs, Walsh, Poirier and Ferguson. The Sec., -Treas. submits return

Anditor and himself on accounts of Collectors and collecting Justices. Council adjourned until to-morrow at 10

a. m. WEDNESDAY, 3rd July. Council met pursuant to adjournment-Present: The Warden, Councillors Roy, Foley, Poirier, Blanchard, Walsh, Ferguson, Young and Degrace.

Minutes of yesterday read and approved. The Committee to whom was referred the petitions of those asking for abatement of taxes report that in accordance with Consolidated Statutes, chap. 100, sec. 51, they find that it is beyond their jurisdiction to take any action in the matter. Committee on returns of Collectors and

Committee on County Accounts submit their report, which is adopted.

Collecting Justices, submit report. Adopt-

It is moved by Coun. Young, seconded by Coun. Poirier, that the following be added to the Bye-Laws of the Municipal-

ity of Gloucester :-That any Councillor who may absent himself from any meeting of the Council without assigining some good reason to be approved of by the Council, shall pay a fine of two dollars per diem for every

day that he may be absent. Passed. It is moved by Coun. Poirier, seconded by Coun. Foley, that in accordance with chap. 100, sec. 35, of the Consolidated Statutes, Mederic Bourgeois, Wm. Theriault and John E. Baldwin, be appoint-

ed County Valuators. Moved in amendment by Coun. Walsh, seconded by Coun. Degrace, that a Comto the Council fit persons to be chosen as

Valuators. The amendment was lost on the follow. ing division :- Yeas, Councillors Walsh, Degrace and Young. Nays, Foley, Poirier, Blanchard, Rcy, Melanson and Ferguson.

The original motion was then put and carried. Council adjourned sinc die.

JANUARY SESSION. The Council of the Municipality of Gloucester met at the Court House, Bathurst, on Tuesday, the 21st day of

January, 1879, at 10 a. m. The Secretary Treasurer laid on the table the following Roll of the Councillors elect with his certificate that they had subscribed the necessary oaths of

Beresford, John Chalmers, John Aube. Bathurst, John E. O'Brien, Samuel Me-

New Bandon, John W. Lowe, Ubald Caraquet, Joseph Sewell, Prospere E.

Inkerman, William Walsh, James Barry, Jr. Saumarez, John Young, Justinian Savoy.

Shippegan, William Taylor, Adolph Councillors present, Chalmers, Aube,

O'Brien, Lowe. Landry, Sewell, Paulin, Walsh, Barry, Young, Savoy, Taylor and It is moved by Coun. Walsh seconded by

Coun. Paulin, that John Young, Esq., be Warden of the Municipality of Gloucester. Carried unanimously.

standing Committees :-

Parish Accounts, Messrs. Savoy, Barry,

Collecting Justices and Collectors returns, Messrs, Walsh, Sewell. Committee on Road Accounts, Messrs.

Aube, Landry, Achie, Melanson, and Committee on Petitions, Messrs. Taylor,

O'Brien, Sewell, Lowe and Achie. Petition in reference to cows going at large in Town and Village of Bathurst read and referred to Committee on Petitions. Petition of Messrs. Chas. Robin & Co., Caraquet, complaining of over valuation of their property by Assessors read and referred to Committee on Petitions. Petition of Dominique Aubie, asking for abatement of taxes, read and referred to Committee on Petitions.

The Committee on Collecting Justices and Collectors returns report that they find the account of Collector Jerome Godin of Beresford unsatisfactory, and ask that a warrant be issued to bring him before the Council. It is ordered accordingly. Council adjourned until to-morrow a 9.30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan, 22nd, '79. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present:-The Warden and all the Coun- \$12 for 6 months instead of \$10. (The cillors. Minutes of yesterday read and

On motion of Coun. O'Brien, seconded by Coun. Taylor, Messrs. Paulin and Aube are added to Committee on returns of Collectors and Collecting Justices.

The Committee on Collectors and Collecting Justices' returns report that they find the account of Daniel Sisk unsatisfactory, and recommend that a warrant be which was postponed until other business hope, and had been given up to die by issued to have him brought before the Council. It is ordered accordingly. Petitions of James Raitt and George

It is moved by Coun. O'Brien, seconded

by Coun. Lowe, that the Clerk of the against John Foley for amount due by balance in his hands of \$2,499.95, and the Book, given away by all druggists.

him to Municipality of Gloucester. Car-Moved by Coun. O'Brien, seconded by

Coun. Lowe, that the Secretary-Treasurer take the necessary steps to collect all amounts due the Municipality of Glouces-Retail liquor licenses granted to Orphise

Dufour, Caraquet, and William Theriault, New Bandon, Council adjourned until tomorrow at 9.30 a.m. THURSDAY, Jan. 23rd. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-The Warden and all the Councillors. Minutes of yesterday read and ap- the Council

Moved by Coun. Lowe, seconded by Coun. Taylor, that Messrs. O'Brien, Achie and Melanson be added to the Committee on the returns of Collectors and Collecting Justices. At the request of the Council the Clerk of the Peace is heard in refer-

change the County scale of valuation, and gives his opinion that the law makes the scale binding for five years and that it would not be advisable to make any change. Applications for retail licenses made by Henry White, James Mehan, James H. Wilbur, Jacob White and Thomas Leahy. Jr., and granted. Coun. O'Brien draws attention to section 4, Chap. 105 of the Consolidated Statutes and moves that the Sec'y Treasurer advise persons getting

license of the existence of this Section .-The Parish lists of New Bandon, Shippegan, Beresford, Bathurst, Caraquet and Saumarez read and passed. Inkermen list being read Coun. Taylor | the school house, Lower Village. moves, seconded by Coun. Achie, that the

name of Michael Finn be substituted for Laurent Brideau as Ferryman in said list. rant to the town Clerk, for the election of Question taken. Yeas-Councillors Taylor, Achie. Nays-Councillors Walsh, Barry, Lowe, Landry, O'Brien, Paulin, Melanson, Aube, Chalmers, and the War-

> The adoption of the Inkerman list as submitted by the Councillors for that Parish is then moved and carried with the previous vote reversed. Coun. O'Brien moves, which was seconded, a resolution authorizing the issue of bonds for the erection of an Alms House in the Parish of Bathurst in accordance with chapter 102 of the Acts of Assembly passed in 1878, said issue not to exceed in the whole the sum of three thousand dollars. Passed. On motion John Kerr, James Mehan and Marin D. Doucett are appointed Com-

missioners for the purpose of this Act. Coun. O'Brien moves an amendment to the Bye Laws that no cow be allowed to at large within the town or village of Bathurst, between the first November and | Bank Agency at Richibucto. 1st May, and at no time in the year between sunrise and sunset. Passed.

Report of Committee on petitions, read and passed. Application for retail liquor license made by Richard Blackhall, Caraquet. Granted Council adjourned until to-morrow at

9.30 a.m. FRIDAY, Jan. 24. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-The Warden, Councillors O'-Brien, Lowe, Pauliu, Sewell, Walsh, Chalmers, Aube, Savoy, Melanson and Taylor. Minutes of yesterday read and approved. On motion of Coun. Walsh, the Warden and Goun. Landry are added to the Com-

mittee on County Accounts. Coun. Lowe, seconded by Coun. Walsh moves the following resolution: Whereas, At the last session of this Municipal Council, Mederic Bourgeois, William Theriault and John E. Baldwin were appointed County Valuators, and whereas the appointment was illegal inasmuch as the time had not arrived by law

for such appointment. Therefore Resolved; That the said appointments be now rescinded, and that Jos. Sewell, Sr., Juste Hache and John Wm. Wheten. Hornibrook be County Valuators under W. F. Hannay, provisions of chap, 100, sec. 35 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick.

Passed. The Committee on returns of Collectors | Martin Flanagan, and Collecting Justices submit their report. Adopted. On motion it was ordered that a war-

rent be issued against Collector M'Mahon, on account of balance due by him to the County. Committee on County Accounts submit their report. Adopted

Committee on Parish Accounts and Road Accounts submit their reports which are Moved by Coun. Landry seconded by Coun. Achie, that the salary of the Audimittee of five be appointed to recommend | tor be twenty dollars per annum. Carried. Moved by Coun. Walsh seconded by Coun. Landry, that the Salary of the Stipendiary Magistrate, Bathurst, be no longer a County charge. Carried.

On motion it is ordered that the sum of two thousand dollars be assessed on the County of Gloucester for County Contingencies, besides expense of assessing and collecting, to be apportioned as follows :-Bathurst, \$646: Beresford, \$320: New Bandon, \$280; Caraquet, \$350; Inkerman,

\$84 : Saumarez, \$170 ; Shippegan, \$150. On motion it is ordered that the sum of one thousand dollars be assessed on the County of Gloucester towards redemption of loan and interest thereon besides ex-

apportioned on same scale as County be assessed for the support of the poor. Beresford, \$533.18; Bathurst, \$1,466.36; New Bandon, \$208.94; Caraquet, \$112.35;

Shippegan, \$71.59; Inkerman, \$46.21; dred and thirty dollars be assessed on St. Peter's Village Water Company district

for the year eighteen hundred and seventy-Moved by Coun. Walsh seconded by

Coun Lowe, that the Secretary have the proceedings of the session of last July and the present session published in the Union Advocate and Moniteur Acadien. Carried. Council adjourned sine die.

JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, Secretary. The Municipal Council of Kent.

We append a synopsis of the proceedings of the KentCounty Council held in the Court House at Richibucto, commencing on Tuesday, Jan. 28th and terminating on Saturday, Feb. 15th.

Pending the election of a Warden it was unanimously agreed that the Secretary-Treasurer act as Chairman; where-The Warden appointed the following upon, after the reading of the election returns from the different Parishes, Messrs, County Accounts, Messrs. O'Brien, Tay- John C. Ross, Charles Y. Walker, Daniel lor, Lowe, Walsh, Chalmers, and Paulin; O'Leary and Urbain Johnson were nominated. Messrs. Johnson and O'Leary de-Sewell, Achie, Landry, Aube and Melan- clined nomination, and the vote being

taken it stood :-

The newly elected Warden on taking his seat thanked the Council for the honor conferred on him, and trusted with the assistance of the Councillors to carry on the business of the County in a manner

satisfactory to all. Thomas Frecker was appointed constable to attend in the Council Chamber and see the room was kept heated and in

The Warden appointed the following On Public Accounts - Councillors Walker

Dunn, Caie, Grady, Livingston, Landry, and Joseph L. Richards. On Bue-Laws - Councillors Johnson, McDonald, Girouard, John B. Richard.

O'Donnell, Babine, Belliveau and the On the Jail - Councillors O'Leary, Equally great are the advances made in Hutchison and Cormier. A motion was passed that the fee for tavern license be

motion was rescinded the following day.) The Jail Committee submitted their report which was anything but creditable to R. V. Pierce. No longer need people disthe management of the institution, The Bye-Law Committee submitted their report accompanied by a code of bye-laws, the further consideration of

The Committee on Public Accounts re- tion, bronchitis, and scrofulou: tumors, Sutherland asking for refund of taxes read, ported having had before them a large num- speedily, surely, and permanently yield to on Motion referred to the Committee on of accounts, some of which they recom- the healing influences of the Discovery. mended to be paid and that others be de- If the bowels be constipated, use Dr. ferred for consideration of the Council. Pierce's Pleasent Purgative Pellets. For

Committee called attention to two supplementary statements furnished them by the Treasurer of omissions in his receipts,

From Collectors in Wellington, \$771.00 · Collector Powell in Weldford, 195.03

This would make the balance in Treasurer's hands \$3,465.98 and not \$2,499.95 as at first reported by that officer. The Committee's report was finally adopted by

The Assessors' commissions on several parishes were reduced from four per cent. to three; and the collectors' rates were reduced in many of the Parishes.

Several persons were nominated for Valuators. The vote was taken by ballot Theo. Bilodeau,

W. A. Black, George Raymond, Ephraim Wheten, P. L. Richard, 2

Messrs. Bilodeau, Black and Raymond, vere declared elected Additional polling places for municipal elections were established as follows: Parish of Richibucto-(1) at or near

Temperance hall, Kingston, (2) at or near Parish of St. Mary's-at or near John-

Carruthers'.

It was ordered that the Secretary take legal proceedings against the lessee of the Public Wharf, at Richibucto, to recover arrearages for rent; and it was further ordered that the amount when collected be handed over to Mr. Richard English, on account of his claim for balance due on

The Fire-Wards for the district Richibucto furnished their report show ing balance in hand of \$225.94. The rereport was referred to a Special Committee and the Fire-Wards were ordered to place the money in hand in the Savings

A committee, consisting of the two Councillors for Richibneto and the Secretary-Treasurer, was appointed to rent the

Public Wharf for 1879. It was ordered that all constables file two bonds of \$100 each with the Secv. Treasurer within fifteen days after the Parish lists are posted, otherwise the appointment will be cancelled.

John T. Caie, Esq., J. P., was appointed Inspector of Taverns for the County. The list of Parish Officers for the sever-

al Parishes were handed in and approved of. It was ordered that the Overseers of the Poor for the Parish of Richibucto guided by instructions from the Councilors for that Parish regarding the purcl as-

ing of supplies for the use of paupers.

LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED. Parish of Richibucto. -Dan'l. McAlmon, Kingston, Tv'rn 12 mos. W. H. McArthur. Donnelly McDermott, " James Grogan. " Wh's'le 6 " Eugene Viers,

Parish of Wellington. Thomas Roberts. Buctouche, Tv'rn 6 mos. John Hutchison, Patrick Grattan, Parish of Dundas,

Hugh Dysart, Cocagne, Tavern, 6 mos. Parish of Harcourt .-Duncan McDonald, Tavern, ASSESSMENTS FOR POOR BATES ORDERED.

The salary of the Clerk of the Peace was reduced from \$100 to \$80.

A motion was made that the salary of the Secretary be \$200. An amendment ment was carried. A motion to adjourn was decided by

penses of assessing and collecting, to be the Warden as carried without a division of votes, although some of the Councilors It is ordered that the following sums protested, on the ground that there was much business on hand not disposed of. The Council adjourned without having elected a Secretary-Treasurer and Auditor.

The reports of several committees were It is ordered that the sum of one hun- not disposed of, and some of the yearly assessments were not ordered to be made. worse state than ever-thanks to the determination of a few obstructionists to burke an enquiry into the accounts and the doings of the more important of the County's officers.

> ----It is claimed that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost infallible in the cure of diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, and hard dry coughs. This maybe all true. We know it will prevent diphtheria and that it will

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> idan's powders are absolutely pure. CALL at the first Drug Store and procure a bottle of Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum for coughs, colds, &c. We recommend its purchase at Drug Stores of respectability, as there is an attempt to place in the hands of the public an article under a similiar name, put up in a similar style, but of a white milky appearancethe genuine being of dark brownish-red colour. It is a wretched imitation, and

> > The U. S. Signal Service.

should be as once rejected.

Gradually, the wild ungovernable force of nature are, through science, made of use to man. Following in the wake of the ingenious inventions for the use of steam and electricity, comes the organization of the U. S. Signal Service. Is it not wonderful that a system could be originated and perfected whereby an operator can accurately predict the weather of a distant locality? And yet experience proves our "storm signals" to be reliable. the science of medicine. Step by step uncertainties and doubts have yielded to absolute cortainty. The discoveries of Harvey and Jumer have been succeeded by the Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. pair because some physician has pronouncthe lungs unsound. Hundreds of testimonials are on file in the office of Dr. Pierce from those who had abondoned all physicians and friends. Incipient consump-

Miramichi Advance.

. . - FEBRUARY 13, 1879.

Railway Matters To those who are accustomed to " see through their own spectacles" the use that is being made of the different railways projected is laughable. There are several proposed lines which should be built and which ought to have been unler contract long ago. One of these is town to Weldford, but a certain agency set at work through the instigation of the Westmorland friends of the Government is agitating afresh the Southern line for the express purpose of giving the Government a pretext for deciding not to make a contract for either. It remains to be seen whether the representatives of Kent are going to allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes. They ought to test the Government's sincerity

ready undertaken. Dalhousie is entitled to its branch from the Intercolonial, but, it seems, the Caraquet Railway is to be associated with that undertaking in such a way as | their needs. Parish of Weldford-at or near James to defeat it, while the Government merized" by Mr. Gibson and his asusing railway promises to catch and hold Legislative support, and then, working behind the scenes to play one interest off against another is to be one

ferred to be completed for the line al-

The Subsidies and Our Ferries. It is said that the owners of the An dover are seeking employment for that steamer in Kent County, and we hope they will succeed. They realize that public opinion on the Miramichi would not justify a renewal of the subsidy for the up-river service and do well to seek a route where the boat can be made more useful than she has been to the trade of the Miramichi. The Government being relieved of the charge involved in that annual grant, on account of our river, will, we hope, show the consideration for our ferries which was witheld last year, by granting the subsidies suggested by the Municipal among them, and the strongest friends Council and a continuation of the New of the present Government-and especi-Era subsidy, also. It unfortunately ally those, who, like ourselves, desire happened that the benefits which it was to see our fisheries intelligently manhoped the Andover would confer upon aged-look upon his mode of dealing cable for the ordinary purpose of traffic. meet it, in the public interest, for we while the trips, on even the very short do only our duty in exposing a person Southwest route, were interrupted dur- whom we believe to be a public imposing the part of the season when they ter and fraud. We may feel pity for were most required, by the blockades him, personally, while doing so, but at the Southwest Boom. The reasons, private feelings and tastes ought not to however, for continuing and increasing be too closely regarded when public the ferry subsidies are greater than be duty requires them to be held in abevfore, because the ferry steamers are an ance. absolute necessity for the accomposation of certain sections of the river, while the support formerly derived from The carriage of mails and waggon traffic, says :-

do what is necessary and right in the Another Blunder. The Advocate appears to have a left- Mr. J. C. Miller, M. P. P., will reprehanded way of assisting its political sent Parry Sound, Messrs. Byrd and friends. Whether it is because, as we Irwin Peterboro, and Mr. Mather the are told one of the proprietors alleges, Lake of the Woods district. Other they do not pay their printing bills, or delegates are being daily reported. from sheer stupidity and blundering, we The Ottawa district will be fully repre- for patients during the navigation sea do not know, but the fact is patent and sented. the political friends, aforesaid, to be pitied. A few months ago, when the Dominion elections were pending our short-sighted cotemporary published a wordy article intended to show that Hop. Mr. Anglin should not be returned for Gloucester on the ground that he was a non-resident and that Mr. Burns We will wager a year's subscription was just the man who ought to be elect- Ottawa to-day. It is expected that the ed because he was a good business man opening ceremonies will be more brilliand resident of the County. When the ant than on any occasion since Confed-ADVANCE reproduced the article, substi- eration. We shall give our readers tuting the names of the candidates for carefully prepared reports of the pro-Northumberland for those proposed ceedings of the session which are for Gloucester, it is said somebody arranged for both by telegraph and the dent to Marine Hospital patients, they are told the Advocate people to go and mails. drown themselves. They did not do so, however, but lived to assist in this week, summaries of the business swamping their candidate. , they done at the Gloucester, Restigouche and have undertaken to carry the Serveyor- Kent Councils, which; together with the General through his political tergiversa- report of the Northumberland Council's tions and in last week's issue there was proceedings in the three previous issues an article intended to have the effect of of the ADVANCE embrace the doings of warding off the condemnation which the January sessions of the Municipal awaits the Government for the incon- Councils of the four northern Counties. sistency and chicanery which have We take the Restigouche report, by recharacterised it since Mr. Adams enter- quest, from the Advocate, as two copies

> which the borrowed article is founded:-"There is no denying the fact that a good Opposition is actually necessary; but while admitting this, we cannot see that any good purpose can be served by a number of men arraying themselves know whether the measures to be brought forward are such as to merit their approval or opposition." [We admit that in 1871 the present Surveyor-General, then first elected a member of a new House of Assembly, arrayed himself at the famous "Brayley House Caucus," against the Government, before he knew whether the measures to merit his approval or opposition. is simply pronouncing the verdict before a fair and impartial trial has taken place-the said party constituting themselves both judge and jury. Men who thus sound for the tocsin of opposition

they may handle the reins and enjoy the legislative patrimony." [It is true that these remarks are copied, nearly word for word, from editorials of the Mr. Adams arrayed himself, as aforesaid, at the Cancus aforesaid, but what is sauce for the goose ought not to be sauce for the gander. He was, it is true, factious, he abandoned party to the legislative patrimony who cannot admire his "lightning changes" on the political trapeze must be prepared to meet with the disapprobation of Mr. Adams and the Advocate,

the Richibucto line, running from that notwithstandidg the "Brayley House Caucus," aforesaid.] Read "in the light of history" the Advocate's effort is a very awkward one

> -for Mr. Adams. What the "Printed Reports" say.

The Sun's fishery-editor, referring to the editor of the ADVANCE says :-"When he insinuates that Inspector Venning is ignorant of the fisheries of this Province," of the mode of conducting them and of not keeping pace with by requiring the contract so long de- their development, he is presuming too much upon the credulity of his readers. The printed reports of the Inspector furnish the best refutation of slanders and prove very clearly that he needs no assistance from the Advance man in understanding our fisheries and

When the Editor-in-chief of the Sun will be relieved of any serious left St. John for Ottawa, he ought to Parish of Carleton-at or near Peter trouble in connection with our have charged his assistant to be careful Miramichi Valley Line by the course in preventing the fishery-editor from pursued by our smart "Provisional singing his own praises in the paper and Directors," who went over to Fre eric- he ought to have warned the latter not ton a month or two ago and were mes- to allude to his "printed reports," for on in the preparation of food and attention turning to the last Report of the Fishsociates in the Central interest. Ap- eries Department we find the Inspector essentials in promoting a return to health. pearances indicate that the old gave of referred to by an officer who is his Our observations at the County Alms "of late become very conspicuous"of the strong features of the policy of and referring to the Inspector's ability, the services of persons who kept the insti-

> in his Report said-" I am compelled to "say that incompetency, added to mis-"statements of the number of ova and " of other facts have produced results," etc. In consequence of "incompetency" and the "misstatements" made by him the Inspector was relieved of his and unreliable, so he ought not to court reference to "Reports." The people of the Miramichi generally will not, willingly, tolerate the Inspector of Fisheries

Lumburmen and the Tariff.

An Ottawa press despatch of 7th inst. now diverted to or obviated by the In- "The convention of lumbermen next tercolonial and Chatham Railways, is Tuesday at the City Hall promises to lost. The owners of the boats which be one of the most important bona fide ply between Chatham and the opposite | industrial meetings which have taken side of the river and between New- place for years in the Dominion. It castle and Coughlan's, have given will be much larger and more influential citizens interested notice of their in- than the recent meeting of the Dominwas moved that it be \$300. The amend- ability to maintain the ferries as here- ion Board of Trade. Representatives elicited the fact that the kitchen was tofore unless they receive support be- from the Maritime Provinces and all situated at the end of this and from what yond the direct traffic income, and it parts of Ontaria and Quebec are expect- we subsequently saw of a dish prepared seems only reasononable that an effort | ed to be present, and no doubt a strong | in it, there, is little room to hope that it should be made both in Chatham and protest against the proposed tariff in- is conducted in a manner more cleanly

Newcastle to induce the Government to creases will be formulated. "A prominent lumberman a few days door opposite the entrance the visitor ago stated that the slightest increase on passes into a roomy corridor extending to the articles used by lumbermen would cause the collapse of the whole interest.

> very reliable correspondent on the above subject is published in another column and is calculated to invite the attention of the Government and public to the

> management of that institution. PARLIAMENT is called together at

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS:-We publish. ed its ranks. A part of the article is were not prepared and, as a correspongiven below and we interpolate certain dent informs us and the report itself explanations in brackets which, being shows, the Gloucester Councillor who omitted by the Advocate, tend, by rea- moved for a publication of the doings of son of their absence, to withold from the that body omitted the ADVANCE because public the source of the experience on it published some letters enquiring

about his official disposition of certain public monies. We, therefore, copy the Gloucester report as we find it furnished by the Sec.-Treasurer to our cotempor-Our friends in Gloucester will against the Government before they thus understand that the late appearofficially withheld from us.

EXCURSION TO OTTAWA.—It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that excusion tickets are issued by the Intercolonial Railway for Ottawa and return, good for two months. We observe be brought forward were such as to the Moncton Times, which admits that "It Dr. Tupper controls the Intercolonial claims the main credit of the excusion. It says "that though the Telegraph and other papers recommended the excursion, are possessed of a factious spirit, a words that paper says it is true Dr. Tupspirit born of a desire to enjoy the per controls his Department, but, then, that things of Egypt," their whole the Times controls Dr. Tupper. The ment, no matter how, in order that source of the ridiculous claim.

The Miramichi Marine Hospital.

The immediate friends of the new Minister of Marine and Fisheries have St. John Telegraph, written at the time given much encouragement to those who are interested in a more intelligent administration of local affairs under the control of those branches of the public service. by intimating that he will bring to the enjoy the "fat things of Egypt" and office a large experience in matters which but all are within the province of his Department and a self-reliant industry which will overtake and remove many causes of complaint that have, heretofore, been allowed to exist undisturbed. We are quite sure that the administration of the affairs of that important Department under such a head cannot but prove satisfactory to the public, and we are glad to observe that up to the present time, under his regime, there has been evinced a disposition to fairly consider all the interests involved in taking action upon Departmental matters in this locality. We do not know whether the Minister has yet been officialy informed of the bad condition of the Miramichi Marine Hospital at Douglastown, but if he has not, there has been a neglect of duty somewhere. The Institution has been a subject of local criticism and complaint, as we are informed, for quite a long time and judging of it, after a personal visit last week, we are convinced that no efficient Minister made aware of its actual condition would be content to permit much time to pass be fore effecting a change for the better.

We have frequently visited the Hospital

of the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, and come

away convinced that in the treatment of

patients, cleanliness of surroundings, care at the bedside were there looked upon as superior in official rank, as follows :- House, from its kitchen, through all the "This envious and quarrelsome disposi- departments to hospital wards, have been "tion on the part of Mr. Venning has such as to lead to the conclusion that the Commissioners were fortunate in having knowledge, etc., when he had charge of tution in the safest sanitary condition. A the Miramichi Hatchery the same officer | person accustomed to observation, passing from either of these institutions to the Marine Hospital of the Dominion Govern ment at Douglastown, could not experi ence any sensation but one of disappoint ment and disgust. The latter building is large enough and there are no faults of construction which interfere with making it as pleasent, artificially, as it is in point charge of our Hatchery. And we may of natural surroundings, in which it has add that whenever official investigations many decided advantages, but from the have been held in matters of dispute very entrance of the grounds there is the between the Inspector and ourselves impress of slovenliness, dirt and neglect. that officer has been proved ignorant. The entrance is from the main road of Douglastown and it requires careful driving to get from it to the door without upsetting a sleigh. Before entering the door the eve-informed by the nose, even on a day in February-is directed to an unsightly blotch, resembling the miniature crater of an extinct volcano, and the debris in the vicinity, together with the locality of the filthy deposit, gives assurance that this is the place where the household and the people of the river could not be with the great interest in his charge as Hospital "slops" are hurled by persons realized for several reasons, the princi- unfortunate for the fisheries, the people more or less vigorous, but too lazy to go pal of which were that the natural and the Department. When the Sun, beyond the door. Medical authorities obstructions of the river rendered its therefore, becomes champion of Inspec- can well understand the sanitary effects navigation by so large a boat impracti- tor Venning, it will find us prepared to of such a deposit, which, having spread over the icy ground all winter and sunk into the soil by the operation of the spring thaw, will be subjected to the afternoon sun and high temperature of our Miramichi summer. But we pass this point, so suggestive of maleria, and enter the Hospital through an ample door which is wide open, notwithstanding the cold. To the left, through another open door, the visitor gets a glimpse of a large room of

nondescript charreter, judged by the litter which encumbers it. In the middle of the confusion there appears a pump through which it is to be hoped the watersupply of institution is not drawn, for the 'surface indications" around it are bad enough, while the reservoir is within only a few feet of and in the line of drainage from the "slop crater" outside at the door. To the right there is a dirty-looking hallway which appeared to stand in great need of being washed. Enquiry than its approaches indicate. Opening a what is, doubtless, a front entrance in summer, with a branch running to the right as far as the end of the building. Off the main portion of the corridor to the left is the entrance to the room at presen occupied by the Hospital patients, while there is a larger room at the opposite enof the building, which is used as a ward son. Looking along the western corridor one sees a dirty floor littered with soiled THE LAZARETTO: -A letter from a and ragged articles which resemble cast

off bed clothing, and personal appares abandoned by discharged patients. In passing to the ward that is occupied. similar unsightly litter is hanging about a stack of wooden bedsteads not in use and lying upon the floor. In these days of ad vanced ideas one might ask with propriety what business wooden beadsteads have in any part of such an establishment, but when they are kept in a most uncleanly condition, like gibbets for the exhibition of tattered clothing, which, in all probability. has covered bodies sick with the ills inci indicative of carelessness and ignorance in reference to sanitary requirements which would be inexcusable if discovered in places where pauper-farming is reduced to a sick-

things prevails. Nothing looks clean or tidy. The floor is dirty, the bed-clothing dirty, the oil-cloth covering of the table by the front wall, dirty and in tatters; old bottles, jars, boxes, etc., evidently not in use, disfigure the mantle-shelf and find a any personal intercourse with that officer resting place on every available projection. and these, with the deadly atmosphere. suggest the necessity of disinfectants .-On a chair beside the cot of a patient named McCready-a Glasgow sailor-was Those who know Mr. Venning's self-will, a vile, watery compound, which was given his vindictive nature and disregard for to him as gruel. It was of a clay-brown facts when they may stand in his way to that point the man's voice and appearance | don his theory that the fish would be ancalled for nourishment, which, we were nihilated, for he knows that they are ance of the report is due to its being told, had not been administered to him, more plentiful than ever. The reason for and he complained that a bottle of port this seems to be the fact that for two or wine, furnished by a lady who visited the three years the capture of smelts for the given, after being well watered, to another | bidden and the waste of thousands of tons had been given to him in his tea only once least half a century, prevented. tient, though very sick, was inclined to on that ground but he was not to be the Parish of Chatham is to be assessed termed by sailors, a "forecastle lawver." objection, for it was found, last winter, purposes. Now, I believe there are only weeks ago, nothing was done until the other facts of which he spoke and which taken along with smelts in some bag-nets Chatham, whilst there are ten from New-Times sanctioned the proposal." In other we pass over, as we have no wish to de off Chetham. Overseer Wyse immediately castle. Will our Almhouse Commission Peace be authorized to issue execution The Treasurer's accounts showed a full particulars see Pierce's Memorandum ambition being to displace the Govern- Doctor must feel flattered, considering the Note of the Times controls Dr. Tupper. The Doctor must feel flattered, considering the Note of th Hospital with a broken leg, some 8 months | had got five or six hundred he placed them

ago; Harry Koops, a Hamburg sailor, and Thomas Roach who entered the institution or's duty as the average healthy man, are at present. In view of the fact that Roach s engaged in hauling wood and takes a run to Newcastle now and then, it might be well for the Minister to enquire at

what stage of convalescence a patient the Miramichi Marine Hospital ceases to become a charge upon the Government. The condition of the floor to enquiry as to how often it was scrubbed. The patient, Koops, replied, only twice since I have been here," and further enquiry elicted the fact that he had been there two months, and he also said it was he who had done the scrubbing. Referring to the manner in which the Hospital is conducted, one of our informants said that a living patient had been put into a bed from which a dead one was taken, without the bed clothes being changed. The statement seems almost incredible, but if any of our readers were to examine the hospital and see it as we did, they would rot, while amid such

surroundings, think it surprising. We make the above facts public in the hope that they will become known to the Minister, in whose reputed fitness for his position we think there is a guarantee of

reform. It is not his fault that the Hospital is now so badly conducted, but it will be if the causes of complaint exist at a reasonable time hereafter. The matter is one which directly affects our port, as well as the reputation of the Government, which cannot too soon enter

apon the duty of investigation to be fol-

owed by prompt and effective action. * The Miramichi Smelt and Bass Fisheries.

The following letter appeared in the St.

John Globe of Tuesday and is self-ex-To the Editor of the St. John Globe. DEAR SIR:-I fear it will be a waste of ime as well as of your space for me to att is greatly misled by those who have un lertaken to inform it in reference to the smelt fisheries of the river Miramichi. The Sun can have no interest, so far as I know it, in wilfully misrepresenting the facts as they exist, and I, therefore, judge that it has too much confidence in the statements of those who wish convey erroneous impressions to the public and Fisheries Department. . What I object to in behalf of the interests afis the partial and exaggerated treat-

ment which is given to the subject of our smelt and bass fisheries by the News. Tel-The latter paper refers to your synopsis | the bag-net, viz., to verify his threat that of my letter as reading like an Advance | those nets should be prohibited, and to editorial on the same subject, and it occurred to me that if the Sun were disposed | destruction of the Bass fishery, now going to treat the matter fairly it would not con ine itself to extracts from the Advocate stead of by his own neglect in not recomand Gleaner, which are both assisting the mending efficient protection against those Inspector for the Province in his war upon | who are almost openly violating the law. the bag-nets, but give the other side of the story from the Advance as well. The daily press by-as I am convinced-the In-Sun, however, not only re-produces the spector for the Province, or at his instigastatements of the Advocate and Gleaner, tion, I think it my duty to place the but fully endorses them, after having "tak- above facts and conclusions before the poren the trouble to learn their truth." The | tion of the public who may be interested partizan spirit of the Sun is thus confessed in the subject and I shall be prepared, as by itself, and after it is so fully committed to the errors of the papers referred to, | tion I have taken openly and above board, it would be unreasonable to expect any. for I do not think that questions which

thing but partizan statements from it. It would occupy more space than you munity can be effectively discussed by ancan well give to me to show up the "true | noymous writers. inwardness" of the smelt controversy, so I must confine myself to a few salient points. It is about two years ago that the Inspector for the Province discovered the fact that the Intercolonial Railway was developing the smelt fishery and that the catch was increusing very fast. He was under the impression that the large quantities taken would practically annihilate the fish in our waters. He called at my office and expresse I to me his convictions. He askno to go with him a distance of some six or seven miles and witness, with my own eyes, the proof of what he stated. He precured for me a team, and a driver in the person of his fides Achates, Overseer Wyse of Chatham, since dismissed for greating trouble for the Department. Overseers Hogan of Newcastle, Hickson, of Bathurst and Mowat of Restigouche, (the latter a sensible and fair-minded ofticer) were of the party. Arriving at the fishing-place where I was to witness the wanton destruction etc., we found nothing of the kind. Some disputes had been takcertain nets and at a meeting of which I was chairman, everything was satisfactorily arranged. At that meeting the Inpector told the fishermen, who were present in large numbers, that they must apply to the Department for licenses for the bag-nets they were using, but he did not say a word about his intention to have them prohibited. An hour or two after. however, he said to another gentleman and myself that he had prohibited the bag-nets in Bathurst and intended to have them prohibited in Miramichi also. After little time the prohibition was made in Bathurst, but though recommended by called for special notice on its part, and it the Inspector, it was prevented in Northumberland. The Inspector was very angry at the time because his advice was not taken and he blamed me considerably for taking an active interest in the matter against him. So vexed was he that he came to my office and used violent and profane language. I ordered him out and he even went so far as to push his person against me and dare me to strike him and

doubtless remember that I refused to have after his unbecoming behaviour towards me, and I may say here that I have not since that occasion spoken to the Incolor, relieved, when stirred, by the ap- success in any undertaking, will readily pearance of white lumps of meal nearly as | imagine the industry with which he would large as marbles. This patient said he work to accomplish what he threatenedwas toldsthat he had inflammation of the the prohibition of bag nets in the capture lungs. However doctors might differ on of smelts. He has been obliged to aban-Hospital, had been taken from him and purpose of manuring the land has been forinmate. McCready said, also, that milk annually, which had been going on for at To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance, He since he came to the Hospital. This pa- could not urge the prohibition of bag-nets | ceedings of our Municipal Councillors that talk too much. He is evidently what is left without consolation and a substitute \$550 and Newcastle, \$650 for Almshouse Were it not for that, we might give some that some small, unmarketable bass were three paupers in the Almshouse from

as he left he threatened that "the d-d

in a heap in his store and calling leading citizens in, told them he himself, gathered last April, and is quite as able to do sail- them all at one fishing hole and that they were the result of two hauls with one net. the other occupants of the patients' ward I run no risk of making an assertion that will surprise any person in this community when I assure you that the fact of Mr. Wyse making the statement was looked upon as prima facie evidence that it was incorrect. That six hundred small bass nave multiplied until according to one of the local papers here, they numbered 1,600 and, in that way and by other processes of similar character, the stories concerning the great destruction of small bass by

smelt nets have been manufactured. As a matter of fact, nearly all the small bass taken in the bag nets have been caught just off Chatham in the earlier part of the season and though even there the propertion has not been more than one young bass to every five hundred smelts, yet I have recommended the prohibition of bag-net fishing off Chatham, not because I think the bass taken there could affect the general bass fishery of the Miramichi to any appreciable extent, but because there is an ample area for smelt fishing rom Middle Island, downwards, where small bass are taken so seldom as to render it impossible for any person to succeed in making their capture a pretext for prohibiting the use of the much discussed

It is, unfortunately, true that the bass. tishery is falling off, but no other result could be expected when the regulations in . tended to preserve it from destruction are violated with impunity. A gentleman who lives in the vicinity of that fishery informed me the other day that he saw about ten bushels of young bass, none of which weighed two lbs., in possession of one Indian. He also saw two-inch mesh nets employed in the fishery, while the law forbids nets of less than five-inch mesh. A dealer told me, three or four days since, that the shippers were obliged to buy the small bass as well as those of lawful size, as the fishermen would not sell the one without the other. In the paper which contained editorials similar-according to the Sun-to your synopsis of my letter. I directed attention on 30th January, to the illegal work going on among the bass fish. ermen and the Overseer of the district made some seizures a day or two after, but it seems strange that while the violation of the law in that district has been a matter of general comment for a good while, these papers, which are so moved over the bagnet matter near Chatham, should be silent, in the face of wanton and wholesale desfected-and it is a very considerable one truction of young fish, with the connivance of fishermen and buyers.

It seems plain to me that the Inspector has now two purposes which he wishes to accomplish by promoting a cry against lead the Department to believe that the on, is caused by the smelt fishermen, in-

Since this matter is carried into the occasion may require, to sustain the posiaffect the material interests of any com-

Your ob't Serv't.

Chatham, Jan. 6th. D. G. SMITH. THE F'ron "STAR" says: - "The News can be no more kept out of the refectory where smoke the fleshpots of Egypt, than you could keep a cormorant that had

been fasting for a week from the remains of a neighbor's calf. Cormorants, dear Star, are not carrion birds, but birds of the sea, which live on fish of their own catching. Don't outrage all knowledge of Natural History. Stick to politics of which you know so little, but in the treatment of which you gain ad-

miration for your ability to carry great sail with very little ballast. More THAN ONE PROTEST ?- In a County which we shall call X a gentleman ran for the House of Commons whom we may call Y. He was beaten and he entered a "protest." In order to raise money for the "necessary" deposit, he made a note or notes, which he got some unsophisticated farmers to endorse, telling them "it would be all right." Then a politician and lawyer of some fame, endorsed them ing place in reference to the positions of to give them a local standing and they went into the Bank, and the money was 'placed" at Fredericton. But time ever rolls on and notes fall due, as did those in this particular case, and they were not paid by Mr. Y. the maker, and so protests" were made, and vesterday several lugubrious looking countrymer 'could be seen " standing around the corners, scarcely knowing what the matter was, but fearful that they would lose their farms and cursing "loud and deep" their interference in matters they did not un-

derstand. -St. John Globe THE SUN appeared to think on Friday last that our reproof of the journalists who attacked Mr. Brydges so vulgarly intimated that the papers which did not abuse Mr. Brydges were those "whose liberal patron Mr. Brydges has been for the last five years. "No one acquaintad with the Sun would expect it to look very far beyond "patronage" and self interest for the motives of other journals in striving to maintain the decency of the press.

The same paper says it is characteristic of the Advance not to allude to articles in local papers on the "sinful waste" of bas and smelts. We have heard that the In the patients' ward the same order of down river fishermen would vet find he writer of the articles referred to has been was master." Samuel Wilmot, Esq., the Chief of the Fish Culture branch of the very much disappointed over our neglect in that respect and that the proprietors of service was in Chatham on the day the Inthe publications don't know what to make spector behaved so badly and he will. of it. 'We do not think the Sun deserves our confidence, but we don't mind inform. ing it of the fact that whenever articles are written from a certain quarter for the papers referred to, the party in Chahtam through whom they are sent for publication can't keep the secret and he goes around telling his friends and neighbors that the "eight-by-ten" or the Advocate as the case may be, is going to have a crusher from himself in the next issue. People hereabouts rather pride themselves on the treatment the efforts of such persons receive at the hands of the Advance. and they may even wonder at our taking the trouble to notice the efforts of the same party, who has charge of the Fisheries department of the Sun, in the absence of the editor-in-chief of that paper.

The Almsaouse

SIR .- I see by your Report of the propart from what is well established truth set to work and collected all the small bass ers rise and explain, and also state the in connection with this subject. Esias he could find, both personally and through reason why the Almshouse Accounts are

MORE ANON.