# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 19, 1879.

General Business.	Miramichi Advance	ters to append their signatures to state-	tude on the part of the small papers	to render the Intercolonial largely	tremendous pace through the water, but all in vain : the American champion did	R. W. Boyd, £400 and cup. Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, on the Type. Won on a foul ; no time	New Idre
To Merchants, Millmen, Far mers, Capitalists, and Others.	CHATHAM JUNE 19, 1879.	more knowledge than the veriest	partner." Referring to two dismissals	to his influence the election committee	not alter his stroke or seem in the least to fear the result. He maintained his lead without difficulty and at Paradise Quay	taken. Jan. 14. 1878—John Higgins, Shadewell, beat Wm. Elliot, Pegswood, £400 and cup.	Н
Extensive and Valuable	The "Sun" and cur Fisheries.	noodles, and it is because we are fully alive to the craft and fertile expedients	showed fight that journal now whines	vided for. Some of these persons have	had increased it to several lengths, still rowing within himself and evidently	Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 38 sec. June 3.	B
REAL ESTATE,	The St. John Sun has the temerity to return to its attack upon the Fox Island Fisheries and the ADVANCE,	the fishermen and take the "odd hits,"	"As the Railway authorities, and not the Post Office Department, are re-	number of their party for places which are promised, sooner or later by the Rail-	having the race won. At Athenwell Ferry	"SPORTSMAN" CHALLENGE CUP. Rowed for the first time on the Thames, Sept. 16 and 17, 1878. Competitors—John	6 24
MODEL FARM	1	as those represented by the Sun. As we said last week we are pleased with	ed by the signatories to the petitions	members do not support the Govern-	struggling gamely. Hanlan kept the lead	Higgins, Shedwell; Wm. Elliott, Blyth; R. W. Boyd, Gateshead; and Thos. Blackman, Dulwich. In the final heat.—	and
STOCK, &C.,	of both sides of the Miramichi had petitioned the Department to shorten	fishermen of Fox Island. The Depart-	there will, we believe, be a general de- sire to leave the matter in the hands of	which ensure to the holder attention when he	ANOTHER ACCOUNT.	1878-Wm. Elliott, Blyth, beat R. W. Boyd, Gateshead. Putney to Mortlake. Won on a foul. 24 min 47 sec.	20
FORSALE	and the little Advocate, lacking even	would be to carry out the Inspector's re-	Superintendent, who, in a matter con-	applies for any position or work which he may seek. The most influential outside men who thus, virtually, control a certain	NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, June 16.—the race between Hanlan and Elliott, for the	1879-Wm. Elliott, Blyth, beat John Higgins, Shadwell. Cup and £400 Man- sion House to Scotswood Suspension	Salm
For Sale, by Public Auction, or THURSDAY, 26th JUNE Inst., at o'clock, afternoon, on the Farm premi ses, in the VILLAGE of BATHURST	2 out the echo of what that paper says,	commendation for the shortening of the nets there and has acted justly. The people of the up-river districts are still,	should, under the peculiar circumstances of the cases, be relieved of outside pres-	amount of patronage, may demand and re- ceive some of the best of the offices for their	championship of England, took place on the Tyne course to-day. The weather was fine throughout and	Bridge. Time 22 min. 1 sec. Feb. 17. TORONTO, June 17.—Of Hanlan's future movements little is known. After attend-	non
County Gloucester, New Brunswick : THE MODEL FARM, situated in said village, within a mile of the Bathurst Sta	MIRAMICHI, 12th Nov., 1877.	however, deceived. They have been told about the injustice to them of the	ment dictates." After reading so unconditional an	more easily are given control over the natronage in their counties as high up in	the water was beautifully smooth. There was an immense concourse of spectators.	ing the regatta at Manchester and witness- ing the Nicholson-Plaisted race on Monday	
tion, containing about 500 acres, the great er part of which has been cleared and un der splendid cultivation for many years	and Fisheries, Ottawa :	lieved the misrepresentations made in	apology, the public will feel like beg- ging of the Chief and Division Super- intendents not to kick the repentant	only. Of course, such a system will soon	Twenty laden steamers followed the race. FIVE TO TWO 6N HANLAN had been laid during the morning, but he	next, he will take ship for home. Arriving here he, of course, will be subject to a series of ovations, which being over, he	Rods,
The soil varies from a light to a sandy loam, is exceedingly fertile, and has with in its bounds considerable deposit of anci	spectfully to bring under your notice the petitions sent to the Dominion Par- liament in the year 1875, praying that a	ed and their signatures obtained to	Sun away from the Government crib.	come to an end, for it must weaken the service and lead to a return to the former practice of promotion from grade to grade,	came into much better favor just prior to the start. Elliott	will probably settle down for a month, or so of well-earned rest. In August he may	
ent rotted beaver dams, invaluable for top dressing. This farm is reputed to be far superior	regulation be made to regulate the out- side salmon fishery, and that no nets be	which they knew nothing, personally. It ought to be satisfactory to them, now,	The Toronto Globe has received the	as experience and qualification may war- rant. Meantime, it is interesting to hear	and took the northern shore. After some	take part in a regatta at Barrie, and later he will row in a grand professional sculling race on Toronto Bay, to be given by the	Rod
throughly drained, fenced, and watered -	of Portage Island, nor on any of the bars or shoals off the said Island, (sign-	the deceptive character of the cry	following telegram from its London cor- respondent :	version of their positions, their "divi- sions" and "sections." Those who want	was a capital start. Hanlan dashed away on a stroke of 42 to the minute and at	Hanlan Club, in honor of the Vice-Regal visit. There is little likelihood of his	Tips
water being also carried at high pressure to the farm buildings and dairy, THE MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS ANI HARNESS are very considerable, most	leading men and fishermen of the River Miramichi). We now ask that the	fishermen there are confirmed in all we have asked for them and even more, for	gevin's departure is still uncertain. He has had several consultations with the	railway in Westmorland, Kent, Northum-	40, and exerted all his enormous strength,	going to Australia to meet Trickett, but it is probable he will offer the champion of the world extraordinary liberal expenses	ps,
THE STOCK,	(Signed) A. K. McDougall, E. Hutchison, G. A. Blair, John Pallen,	their net tax is lessened. At the proper time we shall, perhaps, go more particularly into the facts re-	sion in the Letenier analr. I learned	gain the favor of some person not known at all officially in the service, but whose	did not travel well. HANLAN GOT A LEAD	to row here. Failing Trickett, there are no other champions for him to conquer, and unless Courtenay should court another	녌
presently consists of 26 cows. 16 year calves, 10 spring calves, 23 cattle, (sever	Thos. F. Gillespie, John Fotherinham, William Gordon, Sr. John Grant	cently developed in this connection. And a time will, also, come when such	source, that the Cabinet has decided not to sanction the Lieut. Governor's	recommendation is a sine qua non before he can be recognized by the section fore- man or "boss" of works. In Nova Scotia	for the mile six minutes eleven and a-half seconds—Hanlan now slowed down and	defeat he will perforce be compelled to rest on his laurels until he shall have stal-	out
al prize bred,) 32 sheep, 12 horses, 1 colt. 17 pigs, 1 prize bred bull. As an example of what the place is cap	James Gunn, John Gunn, Jr., Phineas Gunn, John Gunn, Sr.	light will be let in upon the present working of Fishery matters in North-	forms me he does not contemplate making any communication of the de-	there is more work being done and better positions being created, the new policy	vantage. He eventually won very easily	ed a bit and some younger oarsman shall come to the fore with pluck enough to offer battle. At Ottawa is is proposed to	g
able of raising, the following is from the crop book: 850 bush. wheat, 1600 bush. oats, 100 bush. barley, 1400 bbls. pota- tors 2600 bbls. barley, 1400 bbls.	tion be given to former petitions pray-	umberland as will astonish even the Minister and Commissioner at Ottawa, both of whom seem to be at the mercy	fore the publication of the news may first take place in Canada. Mr. Lange-	tion. The Management appears to believe	ty-one minutes one second. THE ENORMOUS MULTITUDE	invite the champion to enter into a match against time, but that is a species of con-	Ę.
toes, 3600 bbls. turnips and 350 tons hay, besides sundries. THE DWELLING HOUSE, DAIRY AND BARNS are large planned in the	late the outside Salmon Fishery" and to prohibit certain nets set from Portage	of as precious a set of knaves as ever disgraced office.	vin will not leave till the despatch is sent to the Marquis of Lorne. Referring to the above the St. John	that this means of satisfying election workers will benefit the party by showing	at Scotswood cheered Hanlan to the echo. (Press Despatch.) NEWCASTLE, June 16.—Hanlan won as	test for which he will probably have no stomach. It has too much of the trotting horse character about it. Of course he	
most approved manner, and in first rate order. The farm is cropped for the season, is	stated on 29th, ult.—viz., that we had	The Governor-General's Tour.	Telegraph says :- The intelligence that the British Go-	that it will really reward its adherents, but as it is the "American system" in its worst form it can only—as that system	he liked. He came in ten lengths ahead. There was immense enthusiasm. The Sun's report says :	will be able to give exhibition races, and that he will probably do, providing the	
being carried on in the usual way, and therefore, ready to be stepped into at an hour's notice, and affords a rare opportu-	"using the Portage Island and Middle		nor General to dismiss His Honor, the Lieut. Governor of Quebec, as publish-	has done in the States-lead to such cor- ruption, inefficiency and waste as will	Hanlan steered well At the head of	The Iron Works Closed.	B F
nity of acquiring a fine property and a go- ing concern. The farm and farm appliances will be		after which they will go to Fredericton,	ed in the evening papers, yesterday, ex- cited a great deal of interest in the city.	cause the people to rise in a body against it and parge it from the country.	lengths, and when off Benwell Boat House, a short distance past Paradise Quay, he	LONDONDERRY, N. S. June 10Misfor-	HR

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lengths, and when off Benwell Boat House, LONDONDERRY, N. S. June 10. - Misfor a short distance past Paradise Quay, he tune appears to have overtaken this place. stopped, looked around him to see what These four or five years past the addition distance there was to cover, smiling pleaof new blast furnaces, cooking ovens, mill, santly to the crowd the while, and then workshop, and foundry have led to an took up his oars, rowing a powerful stroke that sent the frail shell forging through enormous influx of labor. The stream of the water at great speed. He rowed under Scotswood Bridge amid uproarious ous and as a result a town has suddenly cheers and deafening plaudits the winner grown up, new houses in every direction, of the race by 10 lengths in 21 minutes 30 seconds. The race was another of the same kind fallen. The blast furnace has been put as Hanlan's contest with Hawdon, in which the fact of his winning so easily. and particularly that of his having rested on his oars, have been scouted by many and looked upon by all as strange. This race, which he has apparently won quite as easily, will set these doubts, perhaps forever at rest and stamp the Canadian champion more than ever A WONDERFUL SCULLER. The Newcastle Journal of Monday says that the race was one of the heaviest gambling races that ever took place upon the Tyne, and that during the past two months heavy sums have been invested on Hanlan. Elliot, before the race, was contident in himself, and called out to some of his friends on the referee's boat. "I will take 3 to 1 that I lead all the way." which met with no response, however. Hanlan, it would appear, had prepared for work and settled down to it. He was comparatively fresh on coming in, but

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beautifully situated in its own ornamental grounds including Flower and Kitchen Gardens and Grazing Land of about 3 acres in extent. These premises are admirably adapted for an Hotel where a successful business would rapidly be attained. For cards to view the House and grounds on morning of sale apply to the undersigned. Also-THE DWELLING HOUSES and in one mile of southwest end thereof Outhouses and Gardens attached, situate also, that there be no nets allowed in the said village, and occupied by John on the inside of Portage Island, on the Ferguson, Jr., and Alexander R. Fergu- Horse Shoe, or on any of the bars or son, Esqrs.

Also\_A NUMBER OF DWELLING HOUSES and Tenements with Gardens attached situated in the said village on Mill Hill, so called

Also LOT B, containing 200 acres. situ ate on the south side of Middle River, granted to Joseph C. Doucette.

Also THOSE VALUABBE and CON-VENIENT GRIST MILLS, situate on the Tettagouche River in the midst of a farming district, and the only one in that ing to Chatham who appended their neighborhood.

Also PART OF LOT No. 51, containing 8 acrss, and the TANNERY LOT, containing 3 acres, situate on the said river. BATHURST ISLAND, convenienly situated in the harbor of Bathurst. containing 14 acres of good land suitable for tillage.

LOTS Nos. 7 and 8, situate at Alston Point, with the Lobster Factory and buildings thereon.

A LOT OF MARSH, containing 50 acres, situate at Carron Point, and adjoining the Sutherland grant.

A TOWN LOT in the Town of thurst.

LOTS Nos. 59 and 60. situate on the west side of the Miramichi Road ; and LOTS 57 and 58, situate on the east side

LOTS Nos. 129 and 130, situate on the east side of the said road, containing 150 efforts sufficiently to make the position

injuring the Fox Island Fishermen." The Petition quoted has nothing ton County. The St. John press, in we publish this morning. There seems whatever to do with the question at

issue, because it was quite natural that out that in the present circumstances of regulations should be asked for where the city, owing to the great fire, it will be impossible to give the Vice-Regal none existed and it is a strange thing that the Fox Island Fisheries are not party as grand a reception as has been given them in other cities, but that it included in the regulations of the Dewill be just as hearty and as sincere as partment to this day. The reason why could be accorded them in any portion this state of things exists is best known of the Dominion. to the Inspector, but he, probably,

The Freeman says :- The enthusikeeps it from the knowledge of his fel-

low-members of the Sun staff. General and the Princess by the people But the Sun publishes the Petition to of all classes, nationalities and creeds at which reference is made in the Petition Montreal and Quebec shows how little of Nov. 12th, '77. In the former dothe vile, violent articles of the Minerce. cument it is asserted that no nets were the Canadien and other Bleu papers had allowed to be set off Fox or Portage Islands by the earlier regulations of the upon popular opinion or popular sentiment, and how small a portion of the Miramichi fisheries and the following people of the Province the hungry remarkable paragraph also occurs :- -

"That it is the opinion of all who swarm who clamoured for the dismissal of Mr. Letellier and the dismissal of the have an interest in the protection of the salmon fisheries, and an opinion which Joly government do really represent. has been expressed from time to time These men, elected in the name of Conin the Warden's report, that in the outservatism, which they so grossly abuse. side fisheries of Fox Island the dimensions have proved themselves the most vioof nets be restricted to certain lengths, and that this regulation be enforced also lent and unscrupulous revolutionists bewith regard to the nets placed on the cause the most selfish. In the name of Gulf side of Portage Island up to with-Conservatism they would a revolution enact in the name of the constitution : they would destroy the very essence of the constitution, the responsibility of shoals in the Miramichi entrance. Ministers and the supremacy of the will The above reference to the "Warden" of the people constitutionally expressis somewhat mysterious and it would ed. The reception at Quebec was all be interesting to have the Sun inform that could be desired. The illuminaus who the gentleman thus alluded to

by the petitioners is. The Sun, in a very unfeeling manner. reproduces the names of a number of persons belong. names to the first Petition, but as we know the most respectable of them-merchants and professional men, Dominion officials etc.,-are

ashamed of having been entrapped into signing it, we will not cause them additional mortification by further exposing them. If the Sun did not know it Lot No, 9, also situate at Alston Point. had, as yet, failed to publish the names of fishermen of both sides of the river we

might overlook its efforts to misrepresent the matter as it does, but we feel certain that it is striving to deceive the

Minister and that portion of the public not acquainted with either the locality of the said road, containing 100 acres each. or the facts, and therefore, notice its

cited a great deal of interest in the city. it and parge it from the country. and afterwards pay a visit to Carle- It was confirmed by despatches which very little reason to doubt the correctreferring to the proposed visit, points

ness of the report, and the question now asked is. What will Sir John do about it? When he was in Opposision he stirred up this matter very unnecessarily, not then, perhaps, feeling sure that he would be able to be borne into ower so soon on the back of the National Policy elephant. Invested with power, he was asked by the French Conservatives to carry out his pledges.

He was dogged by the footsteps of the political Nemesis. He had to act-he astic reception given to the Governor was compelled to advise the dismissal of Governor Letellier. The advice was not taken, but still Sir John remained advice will not be taken, and whether Sir John resigns, which would be the most plucky course he could pursue, or whether he remains in office, he must feel that he comes out second best in

the conflict which he so unwisely proroked. A Montreal despatch of Monday says : ourports to be the result of an interview between Hon. Mr. Joly and the Colonial England. In conversation with Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Joly learned that one of the "facts" presented by Mr. Langevin was that the Province of Quebec was on the verge of a rebellion

or revolution as a result of the action of the Lieut. Governor in dismissing | the Globe the Ministry. When the Secretary mentioned this statement, as made to him by Mr. Langevin, Mr. Joly smiled incredulously, and after some further Michael to wait for the result of Montions on Monday night were magnifiand Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise, which would show whether or not cent. All the public buildings, the Parliament building, the Archbishop's the people were upon the point of rebelling. "One thing I will not discuss," said Palace, the Convents, the Laval Univerthe Secretary in the course of his intersity, etc., nearly all the private buildview, "that is whether or not a Lieut.

ings, the ships in the harbor, the town Governor can dismisshis Ministers. He has that right." Sir Michael said that of Levis, all the towns and hamlets on Mr. Langevin had, however, raised one both sides of the river, were brilliantly strong point in favor of the removal of illuminated, and the view from the the Lieut.-Governor and that was the Durham terrace or from the Levis interference of the latter in elections. which was a great abuse of his position. heights was one of the most splendid Mr. Joly replied that that had not been the world could afford. The dome of charged against the Lieut.-Governor the University was illuminated with the and upon reference to written charges electric light, and it is said that its light such was found to be the case, whereupwas seen forty miles down the river. on Sir Michael said Mr. Langevin had mentioned the matter in conversation The Governor-General and Princess with him and he was surprised it did visited the Laval University, the Ursunot appear in the documents. Upon lian Convent, etc., received addresses,

the second point the Secretary spoke were present at the exhibitions, etc., decidedly. He said the question would and the Princess laid the foundation of not be referred back to Canada.' the Kent gate, which is to be a promin-

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND. by Edward Hanlan Won TIME: 21 MINUTES AND 1 SECOND

> THE DAY BEFORE THE RACE. TORONTO, June 16. - The following is a special by cable to the Mail:-

Newcastle-on-Tyne, June 15.-Your cor respondent visited Hanlan to-day and found him in splendid health, brimful of confidence and perfectly trained. Thirty It now seems certain that the thousand people witnessed the final practice of the men to-day. In the a. m. Elliott sculled from Dunstan to Skinner's Burn and back to Scotswood at a slow pace throughout. Hanlan pulled from Scotswood to Elswick Haws-about two

miles and back-at a rattling pace. Their cutters attended both men. Afterwards The Witness to-night publishes what the cutters raced a quarter of a mile together. Hanlan's cutter won, and this is regarded as a good omen by the Canadians. Secretary during the former's trip to 100 to 40 on Hanlan was taken several times, and remained on after an offer of 400 to 200 had been laid. The weather has set in fine and the prospects are excellent for a favorable day to morrow. The following is a special cablegram to

Newcastle, June 14.-Hanlan did not go on the river in the a. m., and Elliott merely took a little paddling exercise. conversation, the Premier advised Sir In the p. m. both men rowed over the entire course. The excitement is increasing, treal's welcome to the Governor General Large numbers of the sporting fraternity have arrived.

#### THE RACE. (Special to Globe.)

LONDON, June 16.-The single-scall race between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and Wm. Elliott, the English champion, was rowed at noon to-day over the Tyne championship course, and resulted in an easy victory for Hanlan. The course was from the Mansion House to Scottswood Suspen sion Bridge, a distance of about three and a half miles. The shore on both sides of the river was crowded with spectators, and it is estimated that fully 80,000 people witnessed the race. The match between Hanlan and Elliott was made after the defeat of Hawdon by

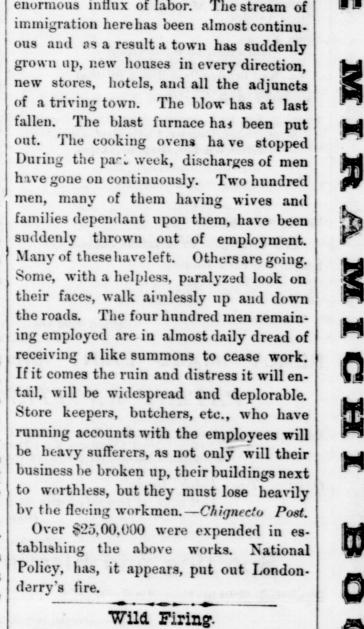
Hanlan. The articles of agreement stipulated that the race should be rowed June 16th over the Tyne course for £400 and the Sportsman champion cup. After signing articles Hanlan went into training

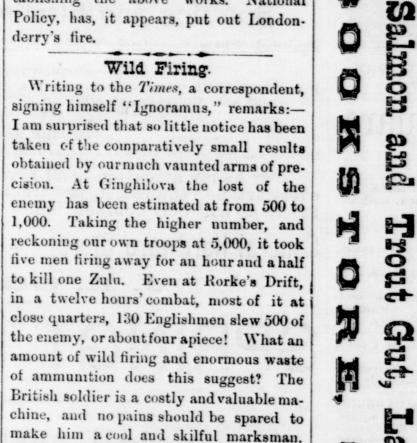
Elliot appeared used up, giving evidence that he had roved all he knew how. The weather was fine and the water calm. The sporting reporters say that such performances as Hanlan's yesterday have I am surprised that so little notice has been never been witnessed before on British waters.

RACES FOR THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP. Charles Campbell, born 1805. Westminster. beat Williams, £50, Westminister to Hammersmith, 9th September, 1831. -beat R. Coombes, £100, Westminister | reckoning our own troops at 5,000, it took to Putney, 42 min., Nov. 1, 1838, 21 five men firing away for an hour and a half min. ahead

-- beaten by R. Coombes, £200, Putney to Mortlake, 26 min. 15 sec., August 19, 1846 in a twelve hours' combat, most of it at Robert Coombes, Millbank, born 1808, close quarters, 130 Englishmen slew 500 of beaten by C. Campbell, £100, Westminster to Putney, November 1. 1838. -beat Campbell, £200, Putney to Mortlake, 26 min. 15 sec., August 19, 1846. -beat B. Newell, £200, Putney to Mort- British soldier is a costly and valuable malake, 23 min. 46 sec., September 19,1847. -beat Mackinny, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 27 min. 30 sec., May 7, 1851. -beaten by Cole, £400, Putney, to

Mortlake, 25 min. 15 sec., May 24, 1852. -beaten by Cole, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 23 min. 35 sec., October 14, 1852. Thomss Cole, Chelsea, beat R. Coombes, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 25 min. 15 sec., May 24, 1852.





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taining 225 acres. LOT in Saint Anne, containing 80 acres.

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doo River, with the Lobster Factory thereon.

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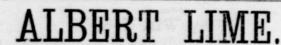
PART OF LOT No. 2, containing 110 acres, situate in the parish of Beresford also a piece of Marsh in front of LOT No.3. A PIECE OF LAND containing 50 from his official lethargy by some startacres, situate at Green Point, and fronting | ling injustice involved in the tinkering on the Bay Shore.

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of the ADVANCE correctly understood. People acquainted with the facts know that the whole agitation is a LOTS C and D, on Bass River, and Nos. huge fraud commenced and sustained by the Inspector and his associates in Northumberland for political purposes. They know that official, and others of

the same class and political stripe, have for the last five years, been playing up-LOT No. 13 or S, on Middle River, con- on the sectional prejudices of the fisher-

men and people of both the upper and REAR LOT No. 39, north of Tetta- lower waters of the Miramichi-creating jealousies by the perversion of facts and the invention of grievances-simply to create political capital and also AN ACRE OF LAND situate on Niga- impress the Department with an idea

that Northumberland fisheries are difficult to regulate. No sooner had Mr. meek. The Mail says of the recent

than the Inspector set about disturbing

cades of years. The fishermen were naturally annoyed, and blamed Mr. Mitchell's successor, Sir Albert J. Smith, who, unfortunately, lacked the experience

and qualities of mind necessary to enable him to detect the purposes of his rascally subordinate. When aroused process into which he was led by Messrs. Mitchell & Co., through their political agent, the Inspector, his natural sense of fair play and justice would move him to undo his wrongs. Still, the annoy-

ances were kept up. From the first, the ADVANCE stood firmly in defence of the fishermen and their rights. The Inspector made presistent efforts to induce the editor to join him in his ras-

cally crusade, but failed. We have never asked for any new privileges for the fishermen, but have contended, in many cases, against the tinkering and misrepresentation by which they have been deprived of old priviledges which had grown, by the sanction and usage of generations, into vested rights. It is an easy matter for crafty and designing

men like the Inspector and a few of his lieutenants on the Miramichi-all acting under the general direction of an old and wary, though politically debauched in which they have, unfortunately, had too much influence, to rob our fisher-

ent feature of what are called the Dufferin improvements. The Governor-General, the Princess and their suite will shortly make an excursion down the St. Lawrence, and it is thought they will visit St. John in July. -------

### The Intercolonial Troubles.

and letters. But it is no use being in-

language the conduct of Mr. Schreiber The Toronto Mail, the leading organ in dismissing old, tried and true friends of the Dominion Government, does not of the Government.-St. John Herald. agree with the Sun that Mr. Schrieber Perhaps the "old and tried etc.," is to blame for the "economy" put into were "independent" a year or two ago practice on the Intercolonial. The and didn't see the side the "straw Mail tells the Sun plainly that it is "no was on as quickly as other parties. One use to be indignant." So, the Sun's would think, from the above that Mr. duty is to keep silent, like a good little Schreiber was the Government of Cawhipped subordinate and learn to be nada. If we recollect aright the Minister of Railways is a member of Parliadismissals :--

ment and it is he who is responsible for "A good deal of annoyance has been any wrong that may be done in the felt, and some of it is being ably exmatter referred to. pressed in the St. John Sun in editorials

#### The "American System."

dignant. The minister of Railways or the Superintendent could at this mo-Railway men are learning that an out ment get a dozen-more than a dozen side service is maintained on the Inter--men for every situation on the road colonial, which has much to do with apat even less salaries than are now paid pointments and dismissals, and the disthe men ; and as for freights they have been put down as low as is possible covery of this new element in railway under existing circumstances. The affairs may, to some extent, explain rctruth is that the deficit on the Intercent removals of tried and good men and colonial must be reduced by Sir Charles | the quiet in-coming of others new to the Tupper. He pledged himself to that, work and the localities where they are and to that he has bent himself earnestly. The people of the Maritime Proplaced

During the late election contests a numvinces applauded his Opposition speeches. They must now support his administrative policy. It is he who is consistent. It is amusing to notice the tone of the Opposition papers in the east. They dare not complain of the reductions; but knowing that those who are thus cut down complain, they publish as fully as possible lists of the names of the men whose incomes have there would be a redistribution of the by Elliot's cutter. Every preliminary been decreased. It is, however, amongst the Government's friends that | the public service, in which redistribution | and the most opposition exists, for it is upon each of these patriotic gentlemen would them that the pressure comes heaviest be remembered. Very unexpectedly, the and first. But what the Minister was to do with an increasing deficit to keep Conservatives were successful and, as a down and a pledge of economy to keep up, no one of the critics is able to suggest. The railway must either be run by the Government or by a company. If the Government cannot run it on economical principles a company would certainly not try. It is from the running of the road on liberal terms by the faithful large fry were provided for and a ing a waiting race. The quick, easy style Government that the country has most few of the smaller ones silenced by actual in which he forced his shell through the hope, and the Minister of Railways fully deserves at the hands of the public the warmest support in a policy of economy, the honesty and thoroughness in which are evinced by the fact that it claimed had not kept faith with them. Canadian's rig and style was far superior.

THE RAILWAY DISMISSALS :- The disunder the care of John Bright and his missals and appointments which have Canadian trainer, Heasley. Elliott, who recently taken place in the Intercolonial Railway are anything but satisfactory had been in training for some time, slightly to the friends of the present Governaltered his style of rowing. He also adoptment in both this Province and Prince ed the sliding seat and had swivel row-Edward Island. The Sun of this city locks placed on the outriggers of his boat and the Moncton Times, both very The interest in the match continued inwarm supporters of the Conservative tense from the time when the match was party, condemn in the strongest first made until to-day, and much money was wagered on the result. The odds he-

ing greatly in foavor of Hanlan, who had the call at one hundred to thirty. Thirteen heavily laden steamers were at the High Level Bridge. The "Gateshead' was chartered to carry the judge and referee. There were also a number of Americans on board. The river police, in large force, were on hand to keep the course clear.

THE OARSMEN.

About 12.40 a. m. the stake boat was moored in the centre of the river, opposite Mansion House. Elliot was the first to step into his shell, assisted by Renforth and McGregor. He was greeted with loud cheers from the thousands of excited admirers. Hanlan took ship on the Gateshead side of the river and came in for an equal share of applause. He rowed slowly to the stake boat, where both men stripped for the struggle. Hanlan appeared to be in the pink of condition, and Elliot also displayed fine muscular developement. The excitement at this time was intense and the scene was inspiring. Elliot had the sympathies of the crowd, ber of gentlemen, quite prominent in their | though Hanlan was evidently very popuown localities, but mainly of a class who lat. Shortly after 11 o'clock the "Gatesoverrate their importance and influence in | head " steamed to the starting point, and a general sense, were induced to put forth the oarsmen took up their position. A strenuous efforts in behalf of Conservative few minutes later Hanlan's cutter was candidates, who promised that in the rowed down the course ready to coach event of their party coming into power, him. and was followed immediately after

THE GREAT STRUGGLE BEGAN. he dashed away, rowing forty strokes per natural consequence, there were many minute. Hanlan started with his long claimants for the few offices rendered va- sweeping stroke, reaching forward clean cant in the usual course, and two disap- over his toes. An exciting struggle folpointed political workers for every one lowed, both oarsmen rowing in magnificent who was satisfied. In the "reorganiza- form. At the end of the first half mile tion" of the Railway service a few of the | Hanlan was fully a length ahead and rowrewards or fair promises, but enough of water was looked upon with amazement both classes were left to threaten trouble by the spectators. Elliot's rowing was by combining against those whom they almost perfection, but it was plain the

beat R. Coombes, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 23 min. 35 sec., October 14, 1852

-beaten by Messenger, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 45 sec., November 20, 1854.

James Arthur Messenger, Teddington, beat Cole, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 45 sec., November 20, 1854. -beaten by Kelley, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 30 sec., May 12, 1857. Henry Kelley, Fulham, beat Messenger, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 30 sec. (Putney to Hammersmith, 9 min), May 12, 1857.

--- beaten by Chambers, £300, Putney to Mortlake, 25 min 25 sec, September 29, 1859

Robert Chambers, Newcastle, beat Kelley, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 25min. 25sec. September 29, 1859. -beat T. White, £400, Putney to Mort-

lake, 23 min. 25 sec., September 18, 1860. -beat G. W. Everson, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 25 min. 27 sec., April 14. 1860. -beat R. A. W. Green. £400, Putney

to Mortlake, 25 min. 35 sec., June 16 -beaten by Kelley, £400 and a bet of

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bers, £400 and a bet of £500. Chambers laying £300 to \$200, Putney to Mortlake, 23 min. 23 sec., August 8, 1865.

Robert Chambers, beat Joseph Henry min. 9 sec.. November 22, 1866.

Henry Kelley, Putney, beat Robert Chambers, of Newcastle, from the High Level Bridge to Lemington Point, on the Tyne, £400, 31 min. 47 sec., May 6,

James Renforth, Newcastle, beat Henry Kelley, Putney, £400, Putney to Mort-

Bagnall, Ouseburn, Newcastle, £400, Druggists, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 15 sec., April 17, 1874.

-beat Robert W. Boyd, Gateshead. £400, Putney to Mortlake, 28 min. 115 sec., Nov. 15, 1875 -beaten by Edward Trickett, of Australia, \$400. Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 35 sec., June 27, 1876. Edward Trickett, of Australia, beat Jos.

H .Sadler, £400, Putney to Mortlake, 24 min. 35 sec., June 27, 1879.

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