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School Inspection. Among the measures promised in the

speech of the Lieut-Governor at the opening of the Legislature is one refor many a poor family that otherwise lating to Inspection and Inspectoral Districts, under the Common Schools Act. It is to be hoped that the Government is entirely sincere in the matter and that the representatives will see that no further time is lost in doing what those who passed the School Act evidently intended should have been done some time since. It is a little more than seven years

since the present school system was in-

augurated in the Province and it can-

not be truthfully denied that important

advances have been made in the diffusion of education as well as in the methods of teaching. A well-equipped Normal School with an efficient staff the existence of so many new school buildings, constructed on modern plans and principles and an increase in the number of pupils attending school, from 33.981 in the summer term of 1871 to 54.472 for the corresponding term of 1878, must be regarded, together with other good results, as gratifying. Yet. it may not be unwise to enquire whether other and better issues may not be reached by some changes in our educational machinery and particularly in the matter of Inspection. It is conceded by the best educationists of the day that a sound system of inspection is an Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result | essential part of any national or provincial system and that such inspection, to be in the highest degree effective, should not only determine the characof a pleasent existence of enjoyment and ter of the teacher's work, but should cause it to influence his professional standing, as well as the amount of his Government allowance. Such a plan of inspectoral duty seems to be contemplated by Section 13 of the New Brunswick School Law, and was to have been put, more or less into operation from November 1877, and though it has been brought from time to time to the notice of the Government by the

> been deferred. The fifteen present Inspectors, whose appointment appears to have been made chiefly with a view of arranging a proper division of each County into School Districts, and to secure an adherence to the general provisions of the law, have, doubtless, performed a very necessary and valuable work, but now that the district organization is about complete and the details of the law generally understood by the people, it would seem but right and necessary that a regular scholastic inspection of the public Schools by professional men should be provided for according to Regulations

Chief Superintendent's Report, yet

There can be no doubt that an ac providing for such inspection, if passed by the Legislature, would be a popular measure, for while it would not, probably, involve any increase in the ex-It is composed of SIX OF THE BEST OILS penditure of the Education Department, it would, at the same time, afford such a stimulus and help to the teachers as to raise the Schools throughout the country to a higher standard of proficiency, for no teacher will be likely to be careless as to his or her professional classification and the consequent amount of his or her provincial grant, and it is probable that both of these will be made | the imputation that the Government had dependent on the examination of the teacher's work, from term to term, by

a professional Inspector. If, as was recommended by the Chief Superintendent in one of his reports, the Inspectoral Districts shall be re-arranged so as to include a population of about 40,000, there would not be more ence. He left the position and travelled than seven or eight of such in the entire Province and, therefore, the salaries now paid to the fifteen present incumunder the improved system referred to. sole action it was. With regard to And when it is further remembered that section 13 of the law provides that the fixed provincial grant to be received by each teacher, according to his class of license, is considerably less than is at present received, and that any addition to this fixed grant must depend upon the excellence of the teacher's work, it is more than probable that the total was appointed in this place. At the disthe scheme contemplated by section 13 would be less than at present.

The Dismissal of A. K. McDougall, Esq. It appears that Surveyor General Adams denies, to some of his friends, that he had anything to do with bringing about the dismissal of A. K. Mc-Dougall, Esq., from the office of Secretary to the Tracadie Lazaretto Commissioners, while he assures others that he was justified in all he did to that end because Mr. McDougall had the audacity to disfranchise Hon. Robert Young, of the excuse thus advanced for the injustice done to Mr. McDougall, we have thought it worth while, in order to satisfy the local public mind, to taining whether Mr. Young has been unfairly dealt with. These enquiries have developed the fact that Mr. Mcduty, prevented an impertment and we will proceed to state the facts :-

A list signed by Romain Savoy and

the names of 66 non-residents, belong-

was posted in the Parish of Alnwick on | ment. 2nd October last. It was proposed to Mr. McDougall's dismissal, under the have often referred to this matter, show- last session by Sir John. add these 89 names to the list of electing the little fellow replied, "I suptors of that parish and the three Re- right-thinking citizen. There is not ployed for protecting our salmon respondence respecting the dismissal of dismissed.

visors, Messrs. Romain Savoy, A. K. the shadow of a charge against him, and spawning grounds. A lot of rascally McDongall and Joseph Simpson met, the excuse of Mr. Adams-when that poachers make a regular business of according to notice, at Mr. Savoy's gentleman ventures to give an excuse slaughtering salmon by the thousand by residence on 25th October, to hear the for his part of the business-is one that means of various devices, including the parties whose names were proposed and no loyal Northumberland elector ought spear, seine, net, weir, etc., when they complete the list of electors for the to justify. A deliberate attempt was have reached the spawning beds in the parish. When the non-resident list made to swamp the genuine electorate fall of the year. The fish that escape came up for consideration Mr. Mc- of a large parish by adding to its elect- capture by this class of destroyers are Dougall asked his colleagues who it was oral list names which had no right to be harrassed by the men employed by that had submitted the names of the upon it. It is creditable to Mr. Mc- Government to better the operations of 66 non-residents and Mr. Romain Dougall that as a Municipal Councillor nature. These kill a large number of Savoy, replied, that it was Mr. Ralph and Revisor he acted the part of an in- the best breeding fish in attempting to jection to bring down the papers. He Fayle. Mr. Savoy argued that, accord- dependent, honest man and defeated a capture them, and so disturb the pools found on taking charge of the depart ing to law, all the names proposed band of schemers. Mr. McDougall, to and runs where the work of natural must be added, but Mr. McDougall day, with his dismissal in his pocket, ap- propagation has heretofore been carried carelessness and no one punished, if an and Mr. Simpson held that they could pears to far greater advantage in the on that the "salmon breeding," busiadd only the names of such persons as County than his colleague who tried to ness, to put it mildly, seems a very had property in the County, being will- assist Mr. Young in gaining an undue doubtful expedient. If it be thought ing, also, to give all such the benefit of influence in our local affairs and has necessary to procure salmon fry for any doubts the Board might entertain as been rewarded by Messrs. Adams and stocking streams not frequented by to qualification in other respects. Forty Young with an appointment to the Ma- that fish, such establishments should be non-resident names, including those of gistracy and a commissionership under maintained, but so far as the Miramichi four persons who had sent written re- the Free Grants Act. quests to the Revisors, were added to Where the Blame will lie. the list, on the latter satisfying them-

and who neither had nor attempted to shew that they had the proper qualifica- volved, but among the latter no small spawning beds are left to the mercy of friend of his. tion, was Hon. Robert Young. The importance was attached to the use poachers, while the Department wastes Revisors did not wish to do him any in- they expected to make of the fisheries | the money it ought to spend for their justice, so they made enquiry with a view | question. Our fishermen are, as a rule, | protection in playing at " Hatchery." of ascertaining the grounds on which he not possessed of large means, and their sought to be an elector of Northumber- interests are not, in the eyes of these land. They could not discover that he gentlemen, as important as those of owned any property in the county. some other classes. Besides, they a piece of land 100 ft square at Neguac, quietly indulge in any amount of mis- wick political notes" this week. which was purchased many years ago representation of this hard-working from the late Louis Allen as a herring class, damage their prospects in the fishery. It had, however, beens ubmer- pursuit of their calling and nobody be ged by the action of the sea for some the wiser. Would the fishermen betime. They had in possession, also, a lieve that these three gentlemen set lot at Portage River, a small portion of themselves up as authorities on our which crossed the County line and for fishing interests at Ottawa? Yet, they this they gave Mr. John Young the be- did so, and they deplored the great nefit of a vote. That Hon. Robert waste of young fish that was going on Young and three of his brothers should also expect to vote on such a property

selves that these had claims to qualifica-

tion, although none appeared to state

It is quite well known in Alnwick and experience which some of them related Tracadie that it did not require the in order to prejudice the interests of legislation in the matter has, thus far, "disfranchisement" matter to bring the smelt-fishermen, were of the most down upon Mr. McDougall the wrath of the Young party, so when Surveyor- especially those of the "delegate" General Adams advances that as an ex- whose female domestic made the crushcuse for his conduct in assisting the Pre- ing discovery that her law-abiding emsident of the Council to do what no ployer had been unwittingly guilty or down. member for Northumberland would purchasing fish of an illegal size. shallow ingenuity that will fail to justi- are to be husbanded would it not be the County, who has always given his them, at least, know something about friend in public and private, so far as some credit! Or are we to understand we can learn. He has done this to aid that all their protective zeal abroad is Mr. Young and his friends in getting re- to be engaged against evils brought venge upon a man whose honor and pro- about by their friends' connivance at bity have always been a check against home? The fishermen are, it seems, jobbery and impositions upon public in- fair game for their party purposes, but terests and whose removal from the po- it is different with the lumberman. He s tion he has so long held on the Laza- is generally well off or at least, doing a retto Board is a stigma upon that body large business. He is, consequently, inand the Government of the Province fluential and it is not possible to go

will at once appear unjustifiable and ab-

It is with some surprise that those interfere with them in secret. Who acquainted with the circumstances read the following in the Assembly report.

Hutchinson gave notice of question: For the slightest effort to check the waste full information respecting the Tracadie Lazaretto, for all correspondence relative to dismissal of Mr. McDougall and appointments made. Gillespie seconded. Mr. Wedderburn rose to explain. He said made certain dismissals and appointments was incorrect. It was outside its pre- sands of acres of our forests are strewn rogative to do so. Strange, and undefined as the motion was, he said he would not resist its passage. He would distinctly state the case. Dr. Smith's appointment was made for reasons which were justifiable. Years ago Dr. Smitl had served on the Lazaretto Board and proved himself a gentlemen of wide skill and experiabroad. Returning, he brought with him much experience, which was acknowledged on all hands. Representations to this effect | purpose of illustrating the absolute lack were made to the Government from various bents would, probably, be nearly or and well authenticated sources, and the quite sufficient to defray the expenses under the improved system referred to Walsh's appointment, the representations given by the Board were these. At protecting the fisheries. We have ever Pokemouche symptoms of the loathesome urged the great necessity for their prodisease, leprosy, were manifest. Two stricken were taken to the Lazaretto, but after a time evidence appeared that still the disease lurked round. Indeed it was relating to them. The fishermen, we brought by a girl from there to P. E. I., who communicated it to another girl. To keep watch and make prompt report to regulations so framed, but, unfortunthe Board of any symptoms, Mr. Walsh amount of Government Grants under | missal of Mr. McDougall, at the Board Meeting, Dr. Smith was absent and Walsh | that he has rendered the Department

Ryan thought the matter should be met squarely. He was not quite satisfied with plored by everyone who wishes well to the explanation, and when the papers the great industry. To such an extent has the evil increased that respect for

came down he would have more to say. We have a pretty high opinion of the law has ceased to exist with far too Mr. Wedderburn's integrity and, there- many fishermen, as shown by the fore, assume that Messrs. Adams and seizures of bag-nets recently made at Young have, in some way, deceived several points on the Miramichi. To him in reference to almost the whole jump at conclusions hastily in such matter. With what he said in refer- matters would be unwise. There are ence to Dr. Smith's fitness to be a vested interests involved which must member of the Board common report is not be inconsiderately ruined, and the in accord, but when the fact that Mr. importance of these can be readily un-McDougall lives some forty miles from | derstood from the number of men em-President of the Executive, from being the institution was the sole reason ad- ployed and the value of the export. a voter in the County of Northumber- vanced by Mr. John Young in his re- We, therefore, strongly urge upon the land. Aside from the flimsey character | solution for that gentleman's dismissal, | Department the necessity for proceedwhat shall be said of the appointment | ing very cautiously in dealing with the of Dr. Smith, who lives sixty miles industries with which these "delegates" away. He is Mr. Young's brother-in- presumed to interfere. It must be dislaw and the nearness of relationship to | tinctly understood, notwithstanding the make enquiries with a view of ascer- the "Supplies Committee" may, in secresy enjoined upon each other and governmental estimation, be an offset their few friends and sympathisers at to distance of residence. We challenge Ottawa, that it is these friends of the Office Officials. Mr. Adams to deny in the Assemby or late representative of Northumberland, Dougall, in the discharge of a public elsewhere that he endeavored to have who have taken so much trouble to as-Mr. McDougall displaced by Govern- sist Mr. Inspector Venning in misleadhigh-handed attempt on the part of ment. Let him answer squarely ing the Department. If the Depart-Mr. Young to constitute himself and whether Mr. Young and himself did ment, without a fair investigation, takes others electors of Northumberland from not work together to induce the Gov- the responsibility of re-enacting or perbeing successful. Mr. Young and a ernment to dismiss Mr. McDougall and petuating some of the unreasonable large number of his friends, residents whether it was not after a pressure was and absurd regulations and orders Activity, Nervous. Muscular and Spinal Affections of the County of Gloucester, determin- brought to bear in Mr. McDougall's which, under the late Government, ed, without any legal qualification, to favor and they failed in that quarter caused so much unnecessary loss and make themselves a portion of the elec- that they secured the appointment of dissatisfaction amongst fishermen, let torate of this County and Mr. Mc- Mr. Walsh. The reason given for the those interested remember to whom Dougall, as one of the Revisors of votes latter gentleman's appointment, as they are indebted for the hardships to permit the wrong to be done. Hence doubt, that advanced by Mr. Young forget the share of them chargeable to the singling out of Mr. McDougall for and endorsed by Mr. Adams, but it is that self-appointed "delegation." punishment, and the zeal of Mr. Adams | none the less a bogus one, invented for -Mr. Young's North Shore colleague the purpose of securing enough votes to in the Government-in assisting that effect the dismissal, which the Governgentleman in his perty revenge. But ment would not directly take the res- Commons in reference to Fish Hatcher-

There has been a short debate in the ponsibility of. Whoever informed Mr. ies. Mr Doull appears to have a cor-Wedderburn that Mr. Walsh did not rect idea of the subject. We infer that Joseph Simpson, Revisors, containing vote for Mr. McDougall's dismissal he looks upon the hatcheries as a doubttold hun an untruth, and he owes to ful means of assisting in the maintening to Caraquet and Tracadie, Glouces- himself, personally, and to the Govern- ance of fish supply. He says "part of ter County, and 23 residents of Alnwick, ment, the duty of correcting his state- their cost should be employed in the Tuesday next.

Fish-Hatching.

is concerned we are convinced that if one half the amount annually expend- aster. Neither the captain nor his officers ed upon the Northwest Hatchery were had a certificate of competency. He had The object aimed at by that self- judiciously laid out in paying extra made up his mind to punish every ne styled "delegation"-Messrs. Call, officers for efficiently protecting the gleet of duty. They had a vessel puror prove their qualification according to Tweedie and Sadler, was not a single upper waters of the river in the months chased from a friend of the late Minister one, as developments gradually being of August, September and October, the Among those whose names were sent made show. Of course "that mail results would be much more satisfac- enough to get on the rocks. by Mr. Fayle to be added to the list contract" was the great star around tory. If the Miramichi salmon fisheries which all the other little schemes re- decline it will be because the natural

> CORESPONDENCE will be found on the first page.

Personal.-We regret to learn that Mr. Snowball has been confined to his Hotel at Ottawa by illness for the past week, but it was expected that he would be out again to-day.

who was defeated by Hanlan last season rowed a match race over the usual Thames course on Monday against Frank Emmett, the famous Tyne sculler, and won an easy victory. The stakes were £100 a side.

and pointed to the little bass from the

box which accompanied them to the

Capital and said they were caught in

those dreadful bag-nets. The personal

matter of fact and plausible description.

where his interests are controlled and

ever heard of Mr. Tweedie, or Mr.

Sadler, or Mr. Call, for instance, making

going on yearly in our forests? Yet

our lumber interests are of greater im-

portance and require more protection

than our fisheries. These gentlemen

know-or two of them do-that thou-

with lumber wantonly felled, stripped

of its bank and left to rot, or worse still,

form a means by which fire is com-

municated to other valuable lumber

still standing. We do not refer to this

because we are opposed to the industry

by which so much wanton and unneces-

sary destruction is caused, but for the

of pluck, principle and fair play, which

We fully recognise the importance of

tection, based on intelligent enquiry

and a mastery of all the available facts

are assured, would gladly comply with

ately, we have had and still have so in-

capable an Inspector in this province

unpopular to a degree that is to be de-

As LITTLE as possible of such debates as that on the Capt. Purdy matter ought to be indulged in at Ottawa. If our legislators had nothing better to do than engage in such bickering, it might have fore being placed in command of the been as well to adjourn until something | Newfield. There was no more competent for the good of the country was brought | mau in the country for the service. He

Election Law amendment has been ever before consent to, he displays but a Now, if the resources of the country | the subject of discussion in the Commons. The proposition to require fy him. He has turned his back upon | well for these gentlemen to turn then | sworn statements from petitioners is a one of the most respectable electors of attention to a subject which two or reasonable one and doubtless suggested by certain New Brunswick examples of name to his nominations and been his and for doing which they might get reckless assertion by inconsiderate per-

> SALMON:-Mr. A. C. Macdougall, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, has entered into contracts for the delivery in London of 400,000 lbs. of salmon the coming season, also 200,000 lobsters alive. The salmon will be caught in the season and stored in refrigerating stores and will be sent over to England in a fresh

last week in putting Messrs. Hill and Vail down among the gentlemen "elected for the first time at the last general election," as both had previously sat in the public officers are fit for their duty. the Assembly. It was also wrong in putting Mr. J. C. Barbarie down among those who "were members at some previous period," Mr. Barbarie having he had been to ascertain her value, conbeen elected for the first time at the dition and speed. He felt though acquittast general election.

stand that the Minister of Marine has judgment. ordered an enquiry into the condition of the Marine Hospital at Douglastown. We hope it will be made by disinterested persons and lead to reform in the management of the institution. It is said that the Medical Superintendent has discharged the three "boarders" to the Hospital, was published, that the the question of dismissal. There was no road leading to the grounds has been | truth in the report that Capt. Purdy was shovelled out and some necessary house removed to make room for O'Brien. Af cleaning done. If we can assist in ef- ter Capt. Purdy was dismissed, he feeting a reform in the management of (Tupper) told the Minister of Marine that

endent and the keeper. To Correspondents:-We fear we will have to close our columns against a certain class of correspondents. We refer to the controversial class, who seek to air their pet grievances to the annoyance of our general readers and the the Agent, whose simple duty it was to waste of the editor's time. Many of furnish supplies on the requisition of the these writers send communications captain, was responsible for extravagance which exhibit a "plentiful lack" of was extraordinary. The late Government knowledge of many things essential to had to employ another captain to take English composition and we are grow- the Newfield to France. ng tired of putting their crudities into shape and the waste basket. When master was not employed to aid Capt. correspondents send us local news and notices of improvements, etc., intended to make the paper strong in its local department we are obliged to them, but we prefer not to be troubled with long winded darrites of the personally con- side he was quailfied to navigate a vessel troversial character conceived in bac to any part of the world. He was glad adjourned and notices of motion were taken taste and written in worse English. The | that the member for Halifax displayed so | up. above will explain to certain correspondents why their efforts do not appear.

Ottawa News.

There was some discussion on 4th inst.

tion of the St. John postmaster to make petency? edits, a party paper in their interest, alconnection with the paper. One Ketchum | structions, paid double prices. There was | and pickling. was appointed to the wardenship of the nothing under heaven to justify the extra- Mr. Doull wanted the statistics of the penitentiary, and, although he had been vagant waste in the Newfield. condemned for certain monetary transac-

Mr. Burpee said no superanuations were buy of political supporters but he had al- of river fisheries. more justifiable than those at St. John. ways instructed agents to buy in the The debate was adjourned on account of The postmaster was totally unfit to perform | cheapest markets. The charges were ap- the absence of the Minister of Marine, would not shut his eyes to his duty and stated by Mr. Wedderburn, was, no which they may be subjected and not his duties. Mr. Edis had assured him plicable to his predecessor, not to him On Monday, Mr. McDonald, (P. E. I.) that he had only a monetary interest in He would acknowledge that the purchase in moving for correspondence respecting the paper, and only drew the interest on of the Glendon was a mistake, but it was the practice of mackerel seining in the his capital, and had nothing to do with its not his fault, he having been misled, and he Gulf of St. Lawrence, described the demanagement.

Mr. Cartwright was willing to defend every superanuation of the late Govern- the Minister of Marine, as a member of Mr. Fortin condemned the practice,

Capt. Purdy from the command of the Government steamer Newfield. Mr. Decosmos wanted the motion to in

clude papers regarding the dismissal or Capt. Morrison by the late Government. Mr. Mackenzie said the request should not be acceded to. The Morrison papers should be moved for separately.

Dr. Tupper thought Mr. Descosmos was not in order as there was no connection between the two cases.

Hon. J. C. Pope said there was no ob ment that the Lady Head had been lost by example had been made of the officers the country would have been saved a large amount. Soon after the loss of the Lady Head the Newfield was run on the rocks and lost her keel, costing \$6,000 or \$7,000 in repairs. He believed it his duty to act in the public service as is done in the merchant service, and he dismissed the officer whose negligence led to the dis of Customs, but she never had speed

Hon. Mr. Burpee rose to order and de nied that the Glendon was bought, of any

Mr. Pope said he would place no mar as master and mate of a Government vessel without he had a proper certificate. Purdy should have been dismissed for wasteful expenditures if not carelessness. The ship cost \$35,000 in one year, \$7,321 of it being for provisions, \$4,000 more LOCAL LEGISLATIVE MATTERS are than it should have cost to feed 34 men. They knew that the Youngs once held imagined they could go to Ottawa and treated under the head of "New Bruns- He took the full responsibility for the Sir Albert Smith said the law did not

> require certificates from masters of coast ing vessels and the Government vessels were only employed on the coast. So far as the Lady Head was concerned, he was prepared to have his course investigated. on the part of the master. The Minister should not take on himself to dismiss a master merely because an accident hap pened, without an investigation showing that the master was to blame. Capt. Purdy was not responsible for the cost of provisioning the vessel, as Mr. Johnson. the agent at Halifax, supplied the stores. Capt. Purdy had a certificate, and had also been examined by Capt. Scott, and reported favorably on bewas not satisfied with the reasons that had been given for the exercise of arbi trary power in the dismissal of Capt. Purdy. There was a report that Capt. Purdy's place was vanted for a friend of the Government who had been disappoint

Mr. Domville said he had lately come from St. John, where there was no excitement over the dismissal of Capt. Purdy. If Purdy were not an adherent of the hon member, the house would not have heard

ed in not getting the office of shipping

so much about this. Mr. Burpee-No, no. Mr. Domville-Yes, yes.

Mr. Burpee-I say no. Mr. Domville-1 don't care what you

say. We ought to have some explanation about the Glendon, in the purchase of In Error. - The Advocate was wrong | which a large amount of public money was lost. The time has arrived when we should drop all political partizanship-(hear, hear, and laughter) - and see that Sir Albert J. Smith said he had, on more than one occasion, satisfactorily ex plained the purchase of the Glendon. The

correspondence would show how careful ed of blame, having acted on the reports THE MARINE HOSPITAL .- We under- of his officers, he might have erred in

Dr. Tupper said the discussion showed how little ground there was for the charges made by Mr. Burpee. The Minister of Marine had showed that i was to prevent the public property from being sacrificed that an example had been made of Capt. Purdy. He knew nothing of Capt. Purdy's politics and nosince the ADVANCE article, in reference thing of a political character entered into the place we are quite content to take no better officer could be got than O'Brien. the abuse of both the Medical Superin- who had been recommended for the position of shipping master and who would have been appointed to that office if he had not been selected to command

Mr. Anglin. - Was this before the appointment of Bligh?

Dr. Tupper-Yes. The doctrine that

Sir Albert J. Smith said the other Purdy, because Purdy had no certificate, as he had one, but the mate had not.

Mr. Killam said he had knowu Purdy a or after? long time and always found him active and efficient. With an English certificate of service and 20 years experience on this much interest in mercantile matters. If the Government had acted on insufficient information or garbled reports he hoped tion for papers, discussed the sal-

that he had ever instructed an official to cost should be employed in the protection would not do it again.

ment. If any one had been improperly the House, as a minister and as a gentle- saying that mackerel and cod would both relieved of duty it was in the power of man to produce the proofs of the disgrace be exterminated in the bay in 20 years if the Government to recall him to the public ful charge made against the late Minister it were not stopped. of Marine or withdraw his allegations. Mr. Brecken would rather see the The consideration of Mousseau's motion, The case of Captain Purdy might stand fishery award thrown into the sea than condemning, Mr. Letellier, was fixed for on its own merits. Mr. Domville had the seining of mackerel within the three

Mr. Domville-A petition was presentd to me before I left St. John praying for the reinstatement of Purdy.

Mr. Anglin said Mr. Domville must have possessed information that he (Anglin) did ot possess. He commented at length on the rumors about the political intrigues and troubles that led to the displacement of Purdy to make room for O'Brien and to the denial of them by the Minister of Public Vorks. One of the worst features of the debate, he said, was the attempt fo destroy Purdy's professional reputation. Purdy did not get a regular certificate rom Capt. Scott, because he was exam ined only with a view to his fitness to per form a special service, and Capt. Scott certified to his fitness. He defended Sir A. J. Smith from the charge of neglect of duties.

Mr. Pope said he did not charge Sir A. Smith with instructing the agents to buy from political friends at exorbitant prices, but the agents did act in that manner under instructions.

Sir A. J. Smith challenged Mr. Pope to formulate his charges.

Hon. Mr. Pope-I don't charge you, not acquit you.

Sir A. J. Smith-And that is the present Minister of Marine; I challenge him to snow any complicity of mine with exorbit. ant payments. I want him to appeal to he officers of his Department if I ever ustracted them to buy from politica! friends at exorbitant prices.

Hon. Mr. Pope-You are responsible for what was done.

Hon. Jas. Macdonald said his colleague had charged Sir A. J. Smith with having River. so managed the affairs of his Department that gross waste and extravagance had nsued and that charge would be proved. The supplies cost double what they ought and the agent was instructed by some one n the office of the Minister to buy of political friends. Sir A. J. Smith had confessed that so utterly incompetent were the officers he kept under him that an utterly worthless old tub, the Glendon. had been bought for the service.

Sir A. J. Smith-No. no. Hon. James Macdonald continued that Mr. Pope found incompetent officers in the Newfield. After another steamer had been ost through incompetency he properly made a change when the Newfield was run on the rocks without any reasonable excuse. Capt. Purdy would have demand d a certificate if he had been entitled to it by the result of his examination by

Mr. Richey said he would meet the laborate indictment of rumour that had een made with a plain and positive denial. There was no truth in the report that the nembers for the county pressed O'Brier on the Government for the command of

crival of the dinner hour, 6 o'clock. After dinner Mr Cartwright regretted | lowing is a copy, verbatim et literatim : hat the Minister of Finance was not in his eat to give some information about when

he Budget might be expected. Dr. Tupper said he was sorry that Mr filley was still unable to attend, he had been present at the Council for a shor ime to day, but was yet too ill to take

his seat in the House. Mr. McCarthy moved second reading of controverted election bill, requiring three Judges to constitute the Court, and mak ng decision final, unless Judges chose to reserve points of law for higher Court. One of the Judges is to be of Supreme Court of Canada and the other two from the Province where case arises. This would cause uniformity and prevent de lays. The bill requires petitions to be

verified on oath. Mr. Baker said public confidence in the dministration of justice had been rudely haken by some of the decisions in election cases directly opposite to other decisions founded on precisely similar evidence. He cited many cases of glaring discrepancies. not, he said, to impugn the Judges but to how that judgments given by single Judges were not satisfactory, and that such a change as was proposed by this bill was necessary. The Supreme Court Judges and been consulted and expressed willingness to accept the duties it would impose

Mr Kirkpatrick referred to the delay in having election trials proceeded with, calling attention to the fact that in New Brunswick not one case was finished.

Mr. Domville said he was not a lawyer. but common sense told him something must be done, He had asked the Governnent a question about the pending trials or the purpose of attracting public atten tion to the fact that many cases had not vet been tried. Look at New Brunswick, where gross corruption was practised, where joints were made-[Hear, hear.]

Members might say "hear, hear," but he knew the banks that discounted them. He knew where voters went to open windows, showed their marked ballots and then went out and got their pay, and yet six months had elapsed without one of these cases being tried. It was simply outrageous that New Brunswick Judges should decline to try such cases. Gentlemen sat there who had no right to do so, having been returned by corruption, by raising money on joint notes, and putting up buildings for newspapers.

Sir Albert Smith-Before the elections Mr. Domville-Before. Had the result been forseen the money would not have

At Smith's suggestion the debate was

The Fisheries.

On Friday last, Mr. Decosmos, on a mo-

they would do justice to him hereafter in mon fisheries of British Columbia and other provinces, and wanted the Hon. J. C. Pope said certificates of ser. Government to look into the question with regard to the superanuation of Post | vice amounted to nothing. If Purdy pas- | whether hatcheries were valuable or not. sed an examination before Capt. Scott, The catch of British Columbia last year Mr. Domville referred to the superanua. | why did he not get a certificate of com- amounted to \$1,000,000,. The Indian claim to the exclusive ownership of some place for a gentleman who edited, and still Sir A. J. Smith-It was not necessary. of the best fisheries was a great drawback, Hon. Mr. Pope would show that the and he wanted an arrangement made with though the late Minister of Customs led agent had been instructed to buy from a them to prevent their further interference the House to believe that he would cease political supporter, and had, under such in with the taking of the fish for canning

> whole Dominion. The hatching establish-Sir Albert J. Smith said it was untrue ments were not profitable. Part of their

structiveness of the system and dwelt on matters right, and the representatives of Mr. Anglin said it was now the duty of the importance of preventing it.

Government to do something.

Sir Albert Smith said it seemed to him that the Goverment had no power under the treaty to prohibit seine fishing within the limit, but most of the fishing was done outside and it would be useless to prohibit it by our fishermen within the limit while the Americans practiced it without. The matter must be dealt with by convention with the American Government. Mr. Rebertson (Shelburne) descrebed

seining and trawling as ruinous, and thought international regulations, might readily be made for their suppression. Messrs. Robitaille and Hackett took the

Mr. Anglin said the Government should take any action in their power to lessen the evil. His impression was that we have a right to legislate within the limit, and the United Srates would not question the

Mr. Richev said the exceeding value of our fisheries, and the rapidity with which they were lessened by seining, had been lemonstrated. International negotiation should be resorted to for their protection. Mr. Samual Macdonnell hoped that the Government would act without delay. Cape Breton fishermen were unanimous

as to the injurious effect of seining. Mr. Gilmor said there was a great differnce of opinion among the fishermen about the effect of seining and trawling. Those who were able to have seines argued that they did no damage. He was opposed to the prohibition of seining by our fishermen within three miles, while the Americans practiced it without. He hoped the Government would prohibit it in Quoddy

Mr. J. C. Pope said that the Government was fully alive to the value of the fisherics and the evil of seining, and would do all that could be done to remedy the

evil complained of. Mr. Snowball has given notice of motion for correspondence, etc., relating to the Marine Hospital, Douglastown, covering

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the past two years.

The majority of the Board of the Tracalie Lazareto-gentlemen recently appointed for the purpose of more intelligently (?) managing its affairs-must have about as high an appreciation of the qualificatoins their Sceretary should possess as Hon. Mr. Adams had of what a magistrate should be when he appointed several persons who could neither read nor write. The gentleman who has suceeded A. K. Mc-Dougall Esq., in the Secretaryship of the Lazaretto Beard was one of those residents of Tracadie who, though he had no property in this County, was one of the 66 whose names would have been added to the Aluwick electoral list but for the Revisors' vigilance. When he found that The debate was interrupted by the his name was rejected he addressed a note to one of the Revisors, of which the fol-

TRACADIE, 1st November, 1878. MR. JOSEPH SIMPSON. SIR:-I have been informed that you und A. K. McDougall revisors for the Parish of Alnwick has took the responsioility to take my name off the list of oters as well as the names of John L. Robicheau, Xavier Robicheau, Israel Robicheau and Dosity Robicheau. We beg to inform you that you have act-

names is not added to the aforesaid list nmediately we will prosecute you as law I remain your truly OLIVER ROBICHEAU

ed beyond your jurisdiction and that if our

Extracts. So parasites were | So loafers were alallowed to hang on lowed to hang around o the public chest, Mr .- 'sstore in St. and so the treasury John, and so, when vas depleted. * * Mr. --- 's back was He would not allow turned, it slipped its it to get another hand into the till and * But was caught. the cream of the joke But the cream of is found in the fact the joke is found in that the present Pro | the fact that it will incial Sec'y says: - venture to profess The Government piety, while all who

has no information know the facts have that the contract has no information that it has ever repented and made amends. When men are full of envy they disparage everything, whether it be good or bad.

We ought to be guarded against every appearance of Envy as a passion that always implies inferiority wherever it resides .-- Pliny.

Envy is blind and has no other quality ut that of detracting from virtue. - Livy. Thou enviest all, but no man envies thee. Envy, the rottenness of the bones .--

Trust not him that seems a saint. -Ful-The mean and servile soul of a hypocrite is like a dead carcass, in which there is

neither heat, fire, nor spark of life remain-Foul hypocrisy's so much the mode, there is no knowing hearts from words or looks. Thieves, bawds, and panders wear the holy leer; e'en ruffians cant, and undermining knaves display a mimic open-

ness of soul. -Shirley. The "Freeman" on the Lazaretto.

The Freeman, whose means of informing itself in reference to the subject are good, thus refers to the management of the Tracadie Lazaretto :--

The management of the Tracadie Lazaretto is creating much dissatisfaction amongst the friends of the poor lepers. The Board of Commissioners has been so reconstructed as to put the absolute control of the institution in the hands of Mr. John Young. One of the first acts of the reconstructed Board was to displace Mr. A. K. McDougall, one of the most respectable men in that part of the Province, from the position of Secretary, which he filled most ably and satisfactorily for many years. The Provincial Government are responsible for all this, and it is difficult to perceive what they hope to gain by giving such serious cause of offence to nearly all those who take an interest in the Lazaretto and its inmates. The dismissal of Mr. McDougall is an insult to all the respectable men of the Province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and this the Hon. Mr. Landry should understand. Mr. Adams, it is supposed, is party to the offensive reconstruction of the Board, and to the dismissal of the

After quoting a portion each from the letters of "Informer" and Mr. John Young, which have appeared in the AD-VANCE the Freeman adds :-)

Neither party politics nor personal interests should be allowed to derange or disturb in any way the management of an nstitution of this sort. The amount expended by the Province for its support is necessarily so small in proportion to the requirements of the sufferers that the greatest care and economy on the part of the Commission are required, and all should work in harmony now, as they did in years past, before personal interests and personal animosities exercised so great an affuence with the Provincial Government, and so obtained supremacy at the Board of Commissioners. It is to the ment that the people must look to set the county will, no doubt, do all they can to put an end to the confusion and mis-

We are glad to observe that Mr. Hutchison is pushing enquiries into the matter.

management of which "Informer" com-

A LITTLE Boy who was near starved pose he lives with his uncle.'

said there was no excitement in St. John mile limit continued, for one fish secured whom he lived, meeting a lank greyhound protection of the river fisheries." We The motion is identical with that moved about the dismissal of Purdy when he left, by the seine one thousand are destroyed. in the street, was asked by the guardian but the fact was when Mr. Domville left Mr. Flynn spoke of the wholesale de- what made the dog so thin. After re-