BOST KTER SECTION

justice to this Province. Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amending the constitution of the Province by vest- page. ing the powers of legislation in one Legislative Chamber subject, nevertheless, to the rights of the Crown, and under such avoidably crowded out. It will appear provisions as may be deemed expedient in | next week. the interests of the people.

You will also be a ked to consider whether certain alterations may be advantageously made in the constitution and | cater accordingly. procedure of the Supreme Court, by which justice may be attained more easily and expeditionsly than at present, with less expense to the snitor. I have no doubt you will carefully weigh any proposed changes which may be submitted to you. Measures relating to inspection and inspectoral districts under the Commons Schools Act, to the Free Grants Act. to trespasses upon Crown lands, and to other matters of importance, will be laid before

and the opening ceremonies were over.

The Speech concluded in the usual form Upon a return to their own Chamber of the members of the House of Assembly, Mr. Blair sought to move a resolution for the appointment of a Committee on Public Accounts, but was ruled out of order until House.

The Speaker reported that his Honor had made a speech, and for greater accur acy he had procured a copy, which he read. When the first part of the report | sured was tinished Mr. Marshall rose to his feet almost simultaneously with Mr. Blair, and catching the Speaker's eye, moved a resolution similar to that which Mr. Blair had attempted to move. When ruled out of order, a long and spirited debate followed, when the Speaker's ruling was maintained and claim allowed that courtesy demanded that Mr. Blair be allowed to make his motion. He accordingly moved for a committee of seven on Public Accounts, which was carried.

Messrs. Blair, Marshall, Beveridge, Ryan, Willis, Killam and Hill were ap pointed Committee on Accounts.

The address in reply to the Speech was moved by Mr. Sayre, of Kent, and second ed by Mr. Woods. It was made the order of the day for Monday at 3 o'clock.

In the Council, Hon. Mr. Seely was elected President without opposition. The address in reply to the Speech was moved by Hon. Mr. Hanington, seconded by Hon. Mr. Flewwelling.

As we predicted last week Mr. Blair has been chosen as leader of the Opposition. The News, which may, we presume. be looked upon as the organ of that important side of the House, says :-Mr. Blair has been chosen leader of the

Opposition, with Messrs. Covert and Willis as lieutenants and Gillispie whip. Government's position will be as ailed with vigor, no weak point in their armor being left untouched.

On Friday there was some debate on the franking privilege, contingencies, etc. these matters being left about as usual.

Mr. Davidson gave notice of motion that his Honor cause to be laid before the House the copies of all applications, state ments and correspondence in reference to claim of Jabez B. Snowball, Esq., for overcharge of stumpage in or during the years 1876, 1877 and 1878, and of all reports and representations of scalers or other officers of Government in respect to said claim and of all reports and communications made by the honorable Surveyor General in respect to said claim, and of all orders and minutes of Council, made in respect to said claim, and of al. other representations reports and communications in any way concerning said

A despatch to Saturday's Sun was as follows :--

The Dalhousie Branch Railway Delegation has withdrawn all plans and papers placed with the Government, having given up expectation of receiving a subsidy for their proposed road. Mr. Montgomery left for home this afternoon, and Mr. Johnson goes to-morrow. It is reported that the Government will give first consideration to the claims of the Kent Northern R. R., whose claims members are pressing. It is denied that any assur ances have been given to the Grand Southern Delegation, contingent upon the delivering of rails.

While no time should be lost in making the contract for the Richibucto Railway, the manner in which the Restigouche delegation have been put off must be unsatisfactory.

The Address passed without division. Mr. Blair has given notice for papers connected with the Government's Chathain Branch Railway humbug.

The Government are stronger in the Queen Hotel than formerly, Messrs. Young, Adams, Crawford and Perley being

Our Northumberland representatives sit as follows in the House :- Mr. David son in his seat of last term-the second from the bar, entering from the library. Mr. Adams has a desk in the front row to the left of the Speaker, while Messrs.

Hutchison and Gillespie are in "conspiracy corner," where Messrs. Burns and O'Leary sat in the last House. Mr. Hutchison has moved for information relative to the dismissal of A. K. Mc-Dougali, Esq., from the position of Secy. to the Tracadle Lazaretto Board, Mi

Gillispie has given notice of enquiry whether it is the intention of the Government to reduce the stumpage and II so Hon. Mr. Adams has obtained leave o

absence for the purpose of attending his brother's funeral

Echoes of that "Delegation".

The Moncton Times of Wednesday of last "We understand that Mr. Snowball's seat in the Commons has been declared vacant, on account of that gentleman's dearings

with the late Government. It is a great p.ty that the Sun's "Mira- be given in Masonic Hall, Chatham, this the Mogul empire crumbled into ruins; michi delegation" did not recall their telegram to the Times as they did that to their friends in Newcastle and Chatham. They appear to have been more considerate in their treatment of their Miramichi confederates, for the item furnished to

day of last week was as follows :-J. B. Snowball, Esq., arrived home on Quartette, "Come where my Love Lies Dreaming", Tuesday of last week, and after spending a day or two with his family, proceeded to Ottawa. He took his seat in the Commons on Monday last.

Advocate on the very same Wednes-

On Friday last the Times innocently said that the ADVANCE contradicted the rumor | Song, that Mr. Snowball's seat had been declared vacant. Surely, the Times must have had means of learning the facts of the matter. between Monday and Friday morning! reatment of Northumberland matters is unreliable and stupid; but little better ought to be expected, considering the character of its friends here. They are quite ready to mislead it, but they afterwards

diff culties they place it in. Countless sufferers find the balm of relief, and the fountain of their health and strength in AYER'S SARJAPARILLA. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating qualities, so that it stimulates the faded vitalities and ourges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangement and decay. We are assured by many Mr. Editor :—On Wednesday evening however continued for many years to be lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting their business at the S. W. Room and T. William to the pocket of a gentleman of considerwith the blood, promoting derangement

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

GO TO THE CONCERT to-night. DERBY NOTES, etc., on first page. Subscribers in arrears are interested in matter that will be found on the first

season and we do our best in this issue to "A FISHERMAN" must comply with our rule-which requires the name of our correspondents in confidence-before his let-

LECTURE -G. Herbert Lee Esq., A. M. of St. John, will deliver his lecture on What I saw at the Centennial in 1876, in St. Mary's Chapel Sunday School House on Tuesday evening, next, llinst., and not on Monday evening, as before announc d.

The Lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. WHAT ABOUT THE ROTTEN SALMON ?-Will the character, who has so much to say in the papers, about Fishery Officers, and fish of all kinds, and even little smelts bought by the cute boys at Black Brook, the Speaker had made a report to the let the public know something about the 200 boxes of rotten salmon in cans that were shipped from Miramichi for Europe. some years ago, and thrown overboard at sea, in a very heavy storm, being highly in-

> CONCERT :- On Monday evening Mrs. Fetherston, late of New York, gave a vocal and instrumental concert in the Masonic Hall, which was numerously and respectably attended. The programme was a very good one, comprising selections from De Santo, Thalberg, Rosini, Bellini, Templeton and Donizetti. The different pieces were very well receive l. the instrumental ones particularly so, as they shewed Mrs. Fetherston's capabilities as an ac complished pianist.

> THE DEATH OF WM. ADAMS, Esq., late brother of the Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor-General, is announced. It was expected that the remains would have arrived ves terday but they are now expected at New castle by to day's accommodation train, and the funeral will take place at Doug lastown, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, about two o'clock. Mr. Adams and the editor of the ADVINCE were fellow-employees in the same House in New York for some three years, and we are, therefore, in a position to bear testimony to the high position he occupied as a business head and heart which he possessed. His leath, at a comparatively early age (he was not quite forty) is a matter of great regres in a large circle of friends both here and

The Late Wm. Krenan.

At a meeting of the St. Michaels R. C. T. A. Society held in the Hall Sunday evening, Feb, 23rd., 1879 the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our midst by death William Keenan. (formerly of Fredericton,) but for some time past a resident of Chatham, and a good and faithful member of our Society. Therefore Resolved, That while bowing in submission to the w ll of God, we deep y regret the loss our Society has sustained by his death.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy the friends and relatives of the deceased and that a copy of these resolutions be in serted in the papers here, and in the Fred-NICHOLAS BARDEN, Committee

JOHN R. COSTIGAN, Resolutions. JAMES CONNORS,

Chatham, March 3rd, 1879. The members of the St. Michaels T. A Society hereby tender their thanks to Daniel McLaughlan, Esq., and family, Renous River, and to all friends who so kindly attended to the wants of Mr. Wm. Keenan in bis last illness.

Entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Re formers gave their weekly entertainment in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by John Shirreff, Esq., and the neeting was opened with prayer by the Revd. Mr. McKeown. Miss C. Johnston presided at the piano.

PROGRAMME. Chorus-"Rescue the Perishing", by Address-By the Rev. Mr. McKeown.

Solo-"Silver Bells of Memory," by Miss Maggie Johnston. Address-By Mr. Shepard Frest. Chorus-"The Prodigal Son" by the

Address-By Mr. Tweedie. Reading, Address--By Mr. Anthony Forest. Recitation-" How the money comes", by Master Charles Ferguson.

Solo-"I heard an Angel sing," by Miss Annie Davidson. Chorus-" Blessed River by the Choir. Mr. S. Frost in his address again brought up the matter of the management of the

At the suggestion of the President at the close of the meeting, a resolution was moved by Mr. L. J. Tweedie and carried to the effect-"that with the view of setting at rest for ever the questions which had been brought up, relative to the management of the Society, a private meeting of the Society be held in the Masonic

Complimentary Concert.

Hall on the following evening at 7.30

Mrs. Perley of St. John, whose reputation as the leading Soprano of the Province, is so well known, being on a visit invitation to sing at a Complimentary Con- tical and military career upon which it cert got up in her honor, and which will evening. The programme will be as

Messrs. G. 1. Wilson and D. G. smith "Bride Bells."-Roeckel. Duet, "Larboard Watch," Mrs. Martin, Mr. D. G. Smith.

Song, Mrs. Perley, Sing, Sweet Bird."-Ganz. Mis. Martin, Miss Havilan Messrs. D. Chesman and D. B. Gardiner.

Miss Fairey, Mrs. Howard, Messis, P. G. smith and D.B. Gardiner. "Sing me an English song,"-Wrighton. Quartette, "Moonlight on the Lake." Mrs. Nicol. Miss Johnston, Mesers. J. Nicol and H. Patterson. 'Pulaski's Banner. Miss Fairey, Mr. D. B. Gardiner. (By request,) Mrs. Perley.

God save the Queen. The hall ought to be crowded, for it is leave it to work its own way out of the seldom that the local public are afforded an opportunity of listening to a vocalist of Mrs. Perley's talent and culture, while the support she will receive from the amateurs who have kindly volunteered

whole performance an attractive one. Douglasfield Dutchers.

for the occasion cannot fail to render the

experience, -Punxsatawney (Pa.) Argus. | for the purpose of re-organizieg the So- prohibit any missionaries from entering | J. & J. Miller, Derby.

ciety there. Mr. Murray occupied the chair. The opening address was given by Mr. Frecker in his usual eloquent style. showing the evils of intemperance and the necessity of unit d efforts to suppress it. A committee retired to appoint officers. the choir meanwhile furnishing excellent music. Messrs. Murray, Strang, Johnstone and Sinclair addressed the meeting and requested the audience to come for " ENQUIRER " :- Your letter is un- ward and sign the pledge. Much credit is due the delegation of Chatham for their strenuous endeavours to promote temper-FISH is a staple article of food at this ance. The visit of the ladies particularly was highly appreciated, as was seen by the constant encoring.

The enthusiasm of the Douglasfield D. T. R.s. has been awakened, and it is to be h ped that this branch will prove a beneficial auxiliary.

SPECTATOR.

REMEMBER THE CONCERT to-night.

On Thursday last, 27th ult., the Rev. Dr. Jardine, lectured upon "India" to large and attentive audience. The subject, in itself, is interresting and daily becoming more so; and the fact that the lecturer has a personal acquaintance of several years duration with this brightest gem of the royal diadem formed an addinected with his journey to the East, proceeded to give some account of the results of his observation of Indian people's religion and customs, of which the following is a very brief summary:-

The Khaibar Pass, which has recently to such prominence, had always been the means of obtaining admission into India, until the British went by sea. North-west of the Pass, somewhere in Central Asia, about the Tigris and Euphrates, the mountains of Armenia. on the shores of the Caspian was the dwelling place of the greatest races of the present day. Before the time of Abraham, our

ancestors were there, as well as the ancesfors of the Romans, Greeks, Russians, of New York and formerly of Miramichi, Persians and Hindus-all forming one ace. From them we and the Greeks. Romans, Russians and Celts came northward, the Persians went southward and he Prahmans towards the north-east. When the Brahmans separated from the original centre, we cannot te'l, but before they passed through the Khaibar into India, they had produced an extensive and ery interesting religious literature. They vorshipped the various powers of nature, out they had also conceptions of one selfexistent, spiritual Being, the great cause and governor of all created things. man and to many excellent qualities of They entered upon a career of conquest among the more original tribes of India and the result was a wonderful developement of the system of caste and a gradual degradation of the original simplicity and nobility of Hindu character and religious ideas. And yet, many noble monuments f Brahmanical genius were produced in the land of their adoption. In the Mahabharata and Ramagana we have two epic poems rivalling the productions of the great old Grecian bard who sang the

> Greece. And in their study and analysis of their own language, the Sanskrit, they far excelled any other nation of the ancient But as the Brahmans advanced in India they got mixed up with the aboriginal tribes and adopted many of their religious ideas and customs. Their arrogant pre-

tentions excited opposition to their religi- make. In his own district he neglects to ous systems, the principal reaction against tiem being that of Gautama Buddha in regulations and it seems rather strange the sixth century before Christ. That | that he should leave the Northwest to the wonderful man was wearied with the ills, mercy of those who are breaking the law of life and the luxuries of his princely there to work up a little capital for the station, and his mind was dissatisfied with Inspector who, he says, is going to Ottawa polytheistic superstitions of Brahmanism. to "put the screws on" in this County. He accordingly set himself to develope a system of atheistic ethics by the observance of which men might free themstudy the complicated relations between to attend to his office. Hinduism and Buddhism, but a contest between the two was carried on which re- a few days since were jubilant over a resulted in the expulsion of the Buddhists | port that our Ottawa representative was from India about the tenth century after prevented from taking his seat. There was Christ. The result was a further de- the usual shaking of hands and the custo.

velopement and strengthening and, at the mary congratulations and a jol.y good same time, degradation of popular Brah- time which lasted for a few short hours, manism. Fabulous legends multiplied, but when the truth came to light there morals became degraded, licentiousness was weeping and wailing in the enemy's eligion, and the service and worship of gods became one seething, corrupting to mention "mail contract".

mass of soul-destroying abomination.

We now approach a period when another race of foreign conquerors invaded India through the Khaiber Pass. The followers of the Great Prophet of Arabia bers, and for nearly one hundred and in the matter. to her Miramichi friends, has accepted an | fifty years, it had no thought of the politiwas afterwards compelled to enter. But petty native states raised perpetual dissensions throughout the country; the Instrumental Duet, .. Misses Fairey and Wilkinson. French were formidable rivals to the East India Company; and finally the British looked for and unsought for, to have been | finally gave it up. given to Britain, and the lecturer believed I think when people are paid rent for for a very important purpose. During their shores that are occupied with booms the earlier part of the British occupation in every other part of the Province, and of India that country was held and used their rights are protected, it is about time for purposes entirely selfish on the part of for our Representatives to take the matentry began to exhibit greater vigor and annual rent for our shores.

into that country. But there were many Christian men in England and in India signed by a number of our residents, for liberty and missionary effort with the near the S. W. Boom and had the petition Government and at length in the year forwarded to the Post Master General. 1813 a bill was passed asserting the prin- But there has apparently been no attention ciple that Britain as a nation was respon | given to the matter. On enquiring of one fare of India. This famous measure gave | that we gave Mr. Snowball too many votes an impetus to Christian missionary effort in that district. If ten righteous men were which has been fruitful of most important | to be found in Sodom the City would have

The two greatest obstacles to the evangelization of India are the social institution known as the system of cas'e and the domestic institution of the family.

Recent political movements seem to shew that, in case of future complications arising, Britain's tenure upon India may be seriously endangered, whether by external invasion or internal revolt. This being so it is of great importance for the British Government to take such steps as may best ward off the approaching danger. But it is of still greater importance for the Christian people of the British empire to act towards India in the spirit of the Gospel of Christ, so that we may continue to be not unworthy of the very important trust which has been committed to us by God with reference to that great and interesting country.

The lecturer, having concluded his adtional attraction. Dr. Jardine, having dress, which was almost of two hours durreferred to some personal incidents con- ation and was listened to throughout with marked attention, the collection was taken up on behalf of the Sabbath School, which amounted to the sum of twenty-eight dollars. He then announced that in about of his communication being as follows:four weeks he would deliver another illustrated lecture upon the great Pyramid of Egypt, concerning which such important discoveries regarding its scientific and sacred symbolism have recently been made-A vote of thanks, moved by Mr. J. Nicol and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Mc Bain having been put to the meeting by the chairman, D. Ferguson Esq , and heartily responded to, was tendered to Dr. Jardine after which the meeting was dismissed with the benediction.

> MRS. PERLEY who is to sing at concert in Masonic Hall to night is

leading Soprano of New Brunswick.

Scizures of Bag-nets. Since the close of the smelt fishing sea. son a number of fishermen in the down. river districts kept their nets in operation contrary to law. On Friday last Overseer Perley made two seizures of nets which, though not in his own district, were just on the other side of the channel. He had previously engaged one John Blake, of Black Brook to go with and assist him, but it appears this person informed Over seer Hogan of the fact and the latter left his own district and hastened to that of Mr. Perley with the intention of forestal. ing him in his work. It is said that after Overseer Perley made the seizures Mr. Hogan also secured several nets. It is to be regretted that any fishermen should their property necessary, but when they

evil fortune of ancient Troy and of its Some of the seizures made by Mr. conquerors. They produced systems of Hogan are said to have been of nets that philosophy not very far behind the speculawere left on shore to dry, while others tions of the great philosophers of ancient were in shanties awaiting conveyance to their owners' homes which the bad weather had prevented before. If these statements are true they can, of course, be made to appear at the proper time.

One thing is certain-Mr. Hogan show ed a contemptible officiousness in endeavoring to make seizures which he knew the Overseer of the district was about to correct the most flagrant violations of the

Nelson Notes.

selves from the evils of existence and time and his many friends will be pleased from existence itself. We cannot now to hear of his getting around again, so as

Some sorehead friends in this vicinity on the road I would advise my friends not

No time should be lost in getting a peti. had multiplied and conquered wide and tion and having it circulated for signatures popular districts in Persia and Central so that it might be forwarded to the Capi. his own District (which is not rious for ilfunds of the Society, and was replied to by Asia. At length, about 1000 years after tal at the present sitting of our Local legal fishing) and visit the district of a Christ, they began to make systematic House. One of the largest signed petitions brother officer, leagued in a plot with two and formidable irruptions into India. For that ever went from this County was sent base characters, who are seeking for office, about seven centuries and a half Mahome- a few years ago in favor of a bridge at and one of whom accompanied him on this tan emperors of one race or another Wilson's Point, signed by a majority, in governed India from the city of Delhi. fact nearly all of the leading business men They were powerful, cruel, licentious and and others up and down the river includavaracious, and to them India owes some ing Chatham and Newcastle. Several of of the worst features of her present condi. our leading men at that time spent much tion, especially the condition of her time in measuring the depth and width of women. About the time of the golden river, and no difficulties of any kind such age of the Mogul Empire, in the year 1600, as very deep water, or muddy bottom etc. the first charter of the East India Company presented themselves. A bridge at that mind other Overseers' districts. was signed by the good and great Queen place would be a great benefit to the coun-Elizabeth. At first, the operations of the try at large, especially in the spring and honorable company were purely mercan. ful when the ice is weak. We hope ere tile, carried on for the benefit of its mem long some of our leading citizens will move

Upper Nelson Notes. NELSON, Feb., 24th 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : DEAR SIR :- During the last sixteen years, nearly four miles of our shores have been occupied by the S. W. Boom in the summer season, leaving it impossible to efwere compelled, for the purpose of main | fect a landing thereat, excepting at the tairing their own existence, to assume Boom house and near Harper's, where landthe position of a military power. By a ing can be made with considerable difficulsuccession of fortunate events which did ty. We are, therefore, excluded from our not appear to be sought 'or by the British. legal right of a fishing privilege or a shore a large part of the country fell into their landing. Some time ago a few of the reshands and during the latter part of the idents, under the counsel of the late Hon. eighteenth century, the foundations of the John M. Johnston, made an effort to sepresent British Indian Empire were cure their right of this shore, but finding firmly laid. Thus, India appears by a the persons they had to contend with (the succession of providential events, alike un- shareholders) had the most money, they

plainly that the Christian conscience was | bridge built across the S. W. Miramichi beginning to awaken to a sense of the re- at or near the S. W. Boom, as it would acsponsibility of the Chr stian Church to the commodate a great many on both sides of heathen world. The British Government the River, also be of great advantage to

About a year ago we got up a petition, been saved, so I think it hard for the nineteen persons who voted for Mr. Mitehell to suffer with the ninety and nine

who voted for Mr. Snowball. UPPER NELSON. [We have no doubt, that the Post Office matter will be attended to in good time. Hon. Mr. McMillan assured us recently that he had recommended the establishment of an office in the District referred to and hoped it would soon be opened. We fancy that when the Post Office Department is satisfied that an office is really required in any part of the County, it does not ask who got the majority of votes in any election. If that's the kind of Government the nineteen want they will never receive any additions to their ranks. EDITOR.]

Correspondence.

New Roads.

quite a long letter against some projected roads in the County, the principal part When I see unwarrantable demands as are made from time to time on the treasmy outy to ask those who hold our money their hands to pause before they enter into any new oligations in that respect. and to ask themselves, is it wise to have the country intersected with half completed roads and adding more to the number; if so, then grant to all who ask; if not, it is expedient to let some pravers at least pass by if not unheard, unanswered. It is a matter much to be deplored to see the wretched state of our roads, both in summer and in winter owing to the fact that we have too many roads for our trusts are abused by those in whose hands Government or of the people of this they are placed. Let us first have what roads wev'e got, put in order as they should be, and then the necessity will not appear so urgent as some would make it appear for those new additions. I consider the Government has no right to squander money through the wilderness at the option of a few individuals, who chose to make lemands for it. I will deal more fully with particular cases on some future ocasion, and will endeavor to show the true position of some of the roads for which there is such superiority claimed by some who, regardless of the true interests of the public, have been impelled by motives of a selfish nature, to advocate their con-

Bay du Vin School Matters.

BAY DU VIN, 3rd March, 1879. To the Editor of Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR: - The ratepayers of a district, I should think, ought to have a chance if there is work to be done at a school house render the seizure and confiscation of to do it. How is it then, that the new Board of Trustees who have not been are guilty of breaking the law they deserve | elected by the ratepayers, but are Inspector Ramsay's choice, have gone outside of of a very great injustice towards the the District and given the contract to move the School House to a ratepayer in administration of their money. another district? Even if the contractor had got the contract by public sale, or by having in a lowest tender, the Trustees could be excused; our district ratepayers

did not get the chance to do this, as the contract was given away without any publie notice whatever. At the memorable meeting of the 30th of January, there was a sum of money voted to build a new School House, but no money voted to move the old one. I rath er think that the Trustees have got themselves in a tight place, as many of the to no one. ratepayers will refuse to pay their rates for moving the school on account of no mo-

ney being voted for that object. The new Board of Trustees will, perhaps, consider the position they have placed themselves in. It would, perhaps, be more benefit to the district than going from house to Our Post Master has been ill for quite v house endeavoring to rake up scandals against the gentlemen they have succeeded.

I am, Mr. Editor. Y our Obdt. Servant. X. Lotter from Mr. George Sweezey.

Napan 4th, March, 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR:-I notice in a local sheet reference to a seizure of nets, made by Overseer John Hogan in Napan Bay. There are two districts, one on each side of the Miramiwas encouraged even by the rites of camp. In passing one of those individuals chi, the middle of the channel dividing them, and if Overseer Hogan seized any nets in Napau Bay, which I doubt, it was Now would be the time for the parties on the North side of the channel, a good in favor of, or interested in getting a bridge | way below Sheldrake Island, as I saw men erected across the South West at or near engaged on the ice in that locality, when Wilson's Point, to move in the matter. Hogan was on the Bay. I am no News-

paper writer, but I like fair play. When Overseer John Hogan will leave occasion, to do the work which he knew his neighbour Overseer was engaged in. every honest man in the community ought to hiss at him. This is not the first time that Hogan has invaded that Overseer's district, and I would advise him, in future, to mind his own district, as the Minister once told him to do, and never

Yours, etc., GEORGE SWEEZY. A Lawful Fisherman The Lazaretto Scandal.

GLOUCESTER, March 3rd, '79. MR. EDITOR :- In my letter of the 10th ult. which appeared in your issue of the 13th, I informed the people of this Province that since the year 1874 the Government have added five Commissioners to the Broad of Health for the Tracadie Lazaretto, by means of which appointments a local merchant gained complete control of the Board and I charged this majority of the Board with unfair and unjust administration. I asked if it was right for that merchant (or any other man) to send in to the Lazaretto any item he might choose to send and use his own discretion as to the charge; and I protested against the Government for adding such members to the Board as would sustain that gentleman in this injudicious expenditure of the people's money

Mr. John Young of Tracadie thought the cap was such a good fit he must necessarily wear it, so in his reply he Britam. But towards the beginning of ter into consideration and frame an act to acknowledges having sent items to the the present century Christian life appar- compel the S. W. Boom Co., to pay us an Lazaretto, but he says "they were ordered by the supplies Committee." the great missionary societies of Pritain I may also call the attention of the Re- The following resolution passed at a and America were formed. This showed presentatives to the necessity of having a meeting of the Board will explain all about this mysterious being-the supplies Committee-and will show the difference between it and Mr. John Young.

intelligent physicians that this medicine of last week a delegation of the Chatham cures beyond all others of its kind, and to the pocket of a gentleman of consider-property with Mesers we can fortify this statement by our own by Dougall.

Whereas by an order passed at a meeting of the Board, Sept. 30th, 1868. who bravely fought the battle of Christian | the purpose of establishing a post office | appointing Messrs. William Ferguson and John Young a committee to order any provisions that might be required between the meetings of the Board, and whereas it appears that Mr. John Young has sent large quantities consible for the religious instruction and wel. of my friends as to the cause, he replied sisting of a puncheon of molasses, one chest tea and other articles without consulting his colleague, Mr. Wm. Ferguson, and without his knowledge:

Therefore Ordered, that in future should the said Mr. John Young send or order any provisions without consulting and without the sanction of his colleague, it will not be recognized as paid for by the Board, and it is fu ther ordered by the resolution passed Sept. 30th 1868 that the power of the committee is confined to provisions alone and only in such quantities as will last until a meeting of the Board. WILLIAM FERGUSON,

Chairman, pro tem. The above resolution has never been rescinded to this day, but it has certain-

ly proved insufficient to moderate the mprudent zeal of Mr. John Young for ne welfare of the unfortunate lepers! In 1874 the "controlling influence" fell into the hands of Mr. Young by the appointment of new Commissioners. and the vouchers are there to prove that the exercise of this influence has paid him immensely, and no wonder he rails at me for disturbing him in that little game which pays him so well. Since A Hardwicke correspondent writes us 1874 Mr. Young sent items every year to the Lazaretto without the sanction of his colleague or of the Board. In 1874 Mr. Young sold supplies at public competition for \$105.40. His account for ary of the country for new roads, I deem it that year is \$384.75. In 1875, he sold for \$197. His account the same year In 1876 he sold for \$154.70. His account the same year, \$388.12. In 1877 he sold for \$78.40. His account that year, \$360.07. No doubt, a few items in these accounts may have been ordered by the Board, but they are few as I can show, if necessary.

> The above figures are more than sufficient to prove that the liberality of the Province has been abused by this majority of the Board, and in giving the alarm as I had done through your columns, Mr. Editor, I believed I have only done my duty towards the Government, who have generously supported, for many years, this institution without which the loathesome disease of leprosy, with which it has pleased Providence to afflict several families in that locality, must undoubtedly have spread to an alarming extent. Much credit is due to them for this, and I hope the day may soon come when the Dominion Government will lend them a helping hand in this landable and charitable work, or perhaps take complete charge of the institution. At the same time the Local Government would be unjustifiable should they allow the present strange administration to continue. They would certainly stand convicted people and plead guilty of injudicious

> I hold that the inmates--some in the last stages of the disease-are not fed as they should be, considering the generous outlay on the part of the Government annually for their support. The keeper, it must be remembered, has to be a Jack-of-all-trades. He is woodsawyer, cook and baker for these patients and, without meaning any offence. I must say the manner in which their meals are generally prepared is a credit

I think all will agree with me (except perhaps the supplies Committee) when I say that the cooking department should be offered to the religious ladies in charge. The cleanly and orderly condition of the wards witnessed by many would soon extend to the tables and fare provided, and whilst I hold that a great saving would be effected thereby, the patients would better enjoy the generosity of the Government. I have every reason to believe that the Government would have made this much to be desired, improvement in the management of the Lazaretto when they were asked to do so by the Board of Health, had there not been probably some not-disinterested "controlling influence" exercised, from some quarter. I thank you Mr. Editor, and remain,

Ottawa News.

The news from Ottawa is very meagre, It is not known when the Budget will be brought down and the "boys" of the Chamber are beginning to cry out for a sight of that "N. P. elephant." On Friday there was quite a debate on the "Sabbath observance" question, oc-

casioned by objections urged against some of the Quebec Post offices being kept open a part of Sunday. Some excellent homilies were delivered and --- that was all. Hon. Mr. Bowell moved that the House approve the contract for reporting and printing the debates, which had been entered into, believing it the wish of the House to continue the system of official

A long debate ensued on the advisability of full official reports of the debates. which was finally admitted. In reply to criticisms Government said they had not made a contract, but now asked the House to sanction their doing so. The Opposi tion urged that they had sat doing comparatively nothing for a fortnight, while the reporters were in their places, and if the latter had not been regularly contract-

Mr. Domville had the misfortune to break his arm at Montreal last week and as it had just got well after a recent break, sympathy for him was very general. In his absence Mr. Caron moved for the returns of wood lumber, etc., furnished to the Intercolonial Railway by parties in Northumberland. The motion passed without any further remarks from the

On Monday Sir Albert Smith said it was reported that \$10,000 had been paid by the present Government to one W. R. Clark for alleged services on the Fishery Commission. Clark had been paid large sums before Mr. Smith became a Minister for worthless affidavits obtained in Massachusetts, but had not been employed during his administration, and never made any claim on him whatever. All expenses connected with the Commission, and the procuring of evidence, had been paid before Mr. Smith left office, and he was so surprised at the report of the payment to about it. His motion for papers passed.

is supposed that the greater part of \$20,000 relieved and cured when every other prister, the matter the Freeman says : -

some ten thousand dollars or more on account of those same services before November, 1873, and people ask in amazement what he can have done that could possibly cost so large a sum or be worth one tenth of it. The evidence he furnished, whatever it was, those who managed the case before the Commis sioners did not regard as of any value and did not use. and if this Mr, Clark ever made any claim Mackenzie Government were in office, that government certainly did not think his claims well founded and did not were scarcely warm in office when they paid over this large amount. As may be supposed there is a great deal said about this extraordinary transaction.

The Telegraph also says:

The motion for papers relative to a pay-

ment, by the Government of Canada, of a considerable sum of money to Mr. R. W. Clark, will bring to light the facts in the case, which are freely commented on in political circles in Ottawa. It is known that Mr. Clark was employed by the Government in the Hon. Peter Mitchell's time, and liberally paid for collecting certain statistics relative to Canada's Fishery claim on the United States. When the late ed leaves a husband and seven children to mourn Government came into power, it is said that they found the work done by Mr. Clark of so little value that they could make no use of it. He is understood not to have claimed from them any additional sum for a leged services rendered to the former Government, more than five years ago. It is now affirmed that in December last, the present Government paid this Mr. Clark a sum of \$10,000 for the services already referred to. If the transaction be of the kind alleged, it is well fitted to excite suspicion, and to suggest that Mr. Clark has some very influential friends, who, for some reason, A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE SMITH, have taken a warm interest in the success of the demand, which was so long kept in to whom good wages will be paid.

And the News says :

A breeze is expected to be created in the House by the motion of Sir A. J. Smith, asking for orders in Council relating to the payment of \$10,000 to W. R. Clark for alleged services rendered to the Canadian Government in connection with the Halifax Fishery Commission.

Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff joints, or lameness from any cause whatever? Have you rheumatic or other pains in any part of the body? If so, use most wonderful internal and external remedy known to medical science.

We caution all persons not to buy the extra large packs of dust and ashes now put up by certain parties and called condition powders. They are utterly worthless. Puy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders if you buy any; they are absolutely pure and immensely valuable.

An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasent existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this. If you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower, your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in erery case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses.

INVALIDS, do you wish to gather flesh, to acquire an appetite, to enjoy a regular habit of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, to feel and know that every fibre nad tissue of your system is being braced and renovated? If so, commence at once and use the Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto and in a short ime you will feel the whole system in rigorated and strengthened. It is a wellknown fact that Quinice has been acknowledged by the medical faculty for nany years as the best appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, this combination will be found superior to all other preparations. And combined as it is with fine sherry wine and choice aromatics, it is made an agreeable and pleasant invigorator to the whole system. The properties of Quinine are a ferbifuge onic and antiperiodic. Small dozes. frequently repeated, strengthen the ulse, increase muscular force, and ingorate the tone of the nervous system. The peculiar opperation of this medicine in general debility and as an appetizer, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, it properly and judiciously administered. unless other diseases predominate of a different character. Persons of weak constitution may take it without the least lifficulty, as it strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, and seldom require more than one or two bottles to effect a decided benefit, as it contains nothing jurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to ask for the "Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman, To ronto," and we are sure you will be satisfied that you have full value for your Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

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n Head Colds, called Acute Catarrh; thick, yellow, and foul Mattery Accumulations in the Nasal Passages, called Chronic Catarrh; rotting and oughing of the I ones o the Nose, with discharges of loathsome matter tinged with blood, and rations often extending to the Eye, Ear, Throat, and Lungs, called Ulcerative Catarrh. A.so, Hay Fever, Nervous Headache, Dizziness, Clouded demory, and loss of Nerve Power. The Great Local and Constitutional Remedy is prepared entirely by distillation, and contains, in he form of vaporized essences, the greatest vegeable hea ing and purifying properties known to

By means of Dr. Sandford's Improved Inhaler which accompanies every bottle free of charge, i Inhaled, thus acting directly upon the Nasstending to the Eve, Ear and Throat, restoring very sense in a grate ul and soothed condition ed with the House ought to have been asked to sanction the necessary appropriathe formation of Health- estoring Blood. Unless the system is prostrated by scrofula or consumption beyond recuperation, it will effect a perma nent cure in every case. Hundreds of testimonials attest its wonderful curative properties. Every lruggist who has ever sold it will cheerfully bear witness to its marvellous efficiency. Price with improved inhaler, Treat'se, and Di

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stimulating the Liver and Kidneys, curing Dys- ex ceding \$1400, on the District, for Police pur-

Mr. Clark that he wanted to know more Back and Kidneys, Nervous Affections, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Ague and Liver Pains, Enformerly a resident of Miramichi, and it Activity, Nervous. Muscular and Spinal Affections ceased ment, lotion and electrical appliance fails.

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Be careful to call for Collins' Voltage Electric PLASTERS, and insist upon having what you are will ling to pay for. Sold by all Druggists.

Why, Verily!

Why be an animated tallow-shor Allan's Anti-Fat is a safe and sur dy for obesity, or corpulence, and w duce the most ill-proportioned for to a graceful outline within a few week. It contains no ingredients that can pos ibly prove deleterious to the system, A well known chemist, after examining its confor his services during the five years the stituents and the method of its preparation, gives it in his unqualified endorsement as a remedy that "cannot but act pay him, but the present Government favorably upon the system and is well calculated to attain the object for which it is

> BALTIMORE, Md., July 17th, 1878. PROP'RS ALLAN'S ANTI-FAT, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sirs -- I have taken two bottles of Allan's Anti-Fat and it has reduced me

Very respectfully. Mrs. I.R.COLES.

DIED. At Chatham, on the 30th Jan., after a long and nful ilmess, Isabel beloved wife of Allan McEachern, in the 35th year of her age. Deceasthe loss of a duti ul wife and a kind mother, and At Escuminac, on the 27th Feb, of Consumption. Mary Preston, aged 23 years, much regretted by a large circle of triends. "Blessed are the

On the 23rd ult, at I ower Newcastle, Elizabeth, the wile of Mr. John Scott, aged 78 years.

dead who die in the Lord."

Advertisements.

WANTED.

Chatham, N. B., March 3, 1879. tf MASONIC HALL!

CHATJIAM.

MRS. PERLEY, of St. John, has been ten-Complimentary Concert her musical friends in Chatham and vicin'ty which will be given in the above Hall on Thursday Evening, March 6. and gentlemen who have kindly consented to sing

on this occasion, and the programme will be one of the most attractive ever offered to a Miramichi Doors open at the usual hour. Admission, 253. Reserved Seats, 35c. Tickets for sale at the following stores:-E. Lee Street's, New astle. J. B. Snowball's, Chatham.

Assessor's Notice.

Miramichi Bookstore. "

THE Assessors of Rates for the Parish of Chatham, having received the Warrants coming the assessment on the said Parish of the For County Contingencies. County School Fund,

County Alms House, Chatham Police Fund, - - - 1281 00 Firewards, Total. -Hereby request all persons liable to be rated in aid Parish to bring to the Assessors within thirty days from date, true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed

They atso give notice that the valuations when completed shall be posted at the Post Office, Chat-THOS. CRIMMEN, Assessors. JOHN BROWN, Chatham, March 6, 1879.

A SOCIAL

. Andrews Church Sabbath School.

MASONIC HALL, I hursday, 13th inst.

provided by the ladies of the congregation, followed SHORT ADDRESSES, ETC.

The programme will embrace a TEA, to be pro-

Tea will be on the table at seven o'clock. Tickets, 35 cts.; Children under 12 years 15 cts.-May be had at the stores of Hon. Wm. Muirhead, W, S. Loggie, Geo. I. Wilson, and also at the Mira-

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY

Clarke's Periodical Pills. this invaluable Medicine is unfailing in the cures of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the emale constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions and a speedy cure may be relied on. In all cases of nervous and spinal affections, pain, palpitation of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have lough a powerful remedy, do not

contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtul to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved. JOB MOSES, New York. \$1.00 and 12 1-2 cents for postage, enclosed to Northrop & Lyman, Toronto Ont,, general agents or the Dominion, will ensure a bottle containing

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ALLAN McDONALD. Insolvent Act of 1875 and Amending Acts. John Robertson, Jr., Plaintiff and Jacob Robertson, Defendant.

A writ of attachment has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at the office of Caleb Richardson, Esq. Barrister, in Richi bucto, County of Kent, on Saturday, the Eighth day of March, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, o receive statements of his affairs and to appoint in assignee if they see fit. JAMES McDOUGALL, Official Assignee.

chibucto, County Kent, February, 22nd., A.D. 1879. TENDERS. CEALED TENDERS will be received by the Board

Thursday, 6th of March. for repairing and painting THE OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING

fencing grounds, and building outhouses, Specifications can be seen at the office of the Tenders to be marked " Tenders for School Repairs", and addressed to the undersigned. The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept By order of the Trustees.

Chatham, Feb. 2, 79 BILLS FOR THE EGISLATURE

Notice is hereby given, that the following Bills will be introduced at the next meeting of the Local Legislature, Viz : A Bill, to extend the bounds of the Police D'stricts in the town of Chatham, County of Northgenerated by this wonder ul plaster acts upon the umberlan , ca terly, to the westerly line of the farm to merly owned by Robert Johnstone de-

A Bill, to extend the limits of the Road. large | Spleen, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains | Northumberland eas erly, to the westerly line of through the Loins and Back, Lack of Strength and the farm formerly owned by Robert Johnstone de-A Bill, to authorize the County Council of the Municipality of Nor humberland, to levy an assessment on the Cour 'o pay off balance of Provincial loan to Conty Sc ool fund.

AMUEL HOMPSON, Se: ... easurer. Co, North'ld. Newcastle, 15th Feey., 1879.