Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Don't Forget the Newcastle Fair and Exhibition this evening.

THE DEPRESSION must be passing away, because the St. John News says so. ROYAL ARCANUM :- The Semi monthly meeting of Miramichi Council, No. 441 R. A. will be held in their Council room this

evening at 8 o'clock. PERSONAL: - The Telegraph's Woodstock correspondent writing on 29th ult. says :-"TRev. Mr. Stanislaus Doucet, Chaplain to Rt. Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop Chatham, and Rector of Pokemouche, was in town on Monday and left on Tuesday. While here he was the guest of Rev. Mr. Murray."

Thos. D. Adams, Esq., of New York, and Mr. Williams of the same city, who have visited Miramichi each summer season for several years, were among their franks here recently.

Hon. Attorney General Fraser was in town on Tuesday last.

Hon. Robert Marshall, M. E.C., was in town this week.

Hon. Surveyor General Adams was in town on Monday.

Hon. Robert Young, President of the Executive Council is in ill health. Rev. Mr. Richards of St. Louis, was in

Chatham yesterday. Mr. W. C. Anslow of the Advocate is we are glad to observe, able to attend to

business again. Excursion:- John C. Miller Esq., gave a number of his friends a very enjoyable excursion in a down-river direction on Monday last in the Derby. Messrs. Thos. D. Adams and Williams of New York

were the special guests of the day. THE METHODIST FESTIVAL in Chatham Temperance Hall, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, was well attended, considering the publicity given to it. The tables reflected credit to the ladies in charge and those who contributed to them. The net

amounted to \$50. FIRE: - The fine residence of Mr. Thos. Vye, situated on the left bank of the Southwest Miramichi, nearly opposite Nelson, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The furniture and other property in the upper portion of the house were destroyed. There was partial insurance.

Good Fishing: -T. D. Adams Esq. and Mr. Williams of New York, accompanied by Hon. M. Adams, and R. R. Call, Esq., returned from a salmon fishing trip to the upper waters of the Northwest Miramichi last week. They had a most successful trip, taking 52 Salmon and Grilse and thirty large Trout.

FIRE AT DERBY :- On Friday night last fire was discovered in a Warehouse belonging to J. J. Miller & Co., Derby. An alarm being given the hand engine belonging to the firm and also the donkey engine of the Bark Factory were brought into requisition and by skilful management the fire was got under after the interior of the building was considerably damaged and the contents destroyed

PICNIC AND SOIREE:-The Committee in charge of the arrangements for the St. Mary's Church Picnic and Soiree, which is to take place at Newcastle on Tuesday, 17th inst., are taking steps to make the affair one of the most attractive ever held on the Miramichi. The Moncton Brass and string Band is to be in attendance and every possible provision is to be made for

a full bill of thorough holiday enjoyments SEIZURE OF FISH :- It is the custom of some fishermen, as well as of people living along our rivers to bring trout to Chatham for sale, and it is suspected that the fish are, for the most part, caught with nets, but it is seldom that a seizure is made. Overseer Wyse learned on last Saturday that a lot of trout had been brought to town by a fisherman who was not supposed to believe in the N. P., so he seized them. In a few minutes they were distributed, gratis, among the Overseer's personal

friends. THE PIC-NIC at St. Margaret's in aid of the rebuilding of the Presbytery, lately destroyed by fire, came off on Tuesday last and in spite of the doubtful weather, was fairly successful. Ample refreshments were furnished by the ladies in the new unfinished house, dancing was provided for in the new barn, as well as other games and amusements outside, which were well His Lordship Bishop Rogers was present during the afternoon accompanied by the Rev. Mr. McDonald. We may add that the barn is completed and

the house partly shingled. MILITARY :- Lieut. - Col. Maunsel, D. A. G. and Lieut. Col. Macshane, Brigade Major, visited Chatham last week and in- | right that the people should be furnished spected Capt. McKnight and Capt. Fen. with the evidence of how deprayed his ton's Companies, 71st Batallion. The weather was unfavorable for military dis- | did not go to, or even near Tabusintac the play, but the officers and men acquitted themselves so well as to receive commendation from the inspecting officers. We understand that Capt. McNaughton's armory was also visited and pronounced to be one of the best arranged and cared for Mr. Adams' assertions, they may pass for in the Province.

THE SCOTT ACT. - Northumberland will vote on the Scott Act, September 2. Th importance of drawing out a full vote of the electors can scarcely be over-estimated. As long as liquor dealers see that the Act | the position of Surveyor General of the is put in force on the strength of a minority | Province, and also that he should represent just so long will they be tempted to continue selling illegally. Although the Act is assumed to be in force in King's County, liquor is as openly sold in some places as it ever was. A very small proportion of the full vote of any county has been polled so far, a matter, we think, for general regret.

CHATHAM RAILWAY :- The sale of the Chatham Railway which has been postponed from time to time, at the instance of the Local Government, took place on Tuesday. It was made by the Sheriff of the County under an execution issued on the suit of James Kitchen, Contractor for laying sleepers and rails and partially by the depression of the times, sought ballasting the road, subject, however, to a previous mortgage held by J. B. Snowball, Esq. The Railway and its belongings were bought by A. A. Davidson, Esq., who, we understand was acting as attorney for Miramichi parties, the amount realised being some two hundred dollars more than sufficient to cover the execution

Temperance Convention.

Yesterday morning the Temperance Convention, called by a meeting held July 26th, composed of the representatives of Newcastle and Northumberland Divisions Sons of Temperance, the Chatham Temperance Reform Club and others, met in the Temperance Hall at eleven colock. The delegates present were:-Messrs. Geo. Stothart, Chatham; D. Mc.

Gruar, Newcastle; Geo. Fowlie, George McKay, Black River; J. Grierson, Red Bank; John Burr, Douglastown W. H. Grindley, Blackville; Anthony Adams, Northesk.

perance men also attended. On motion D. McGruar Esq. was called appointed Secretary.

three representatives at each polling booth

body of seven, be appointed by this Con- Tel. vention to act as a Central Committee. On motion the following were appointed: Messrs. B. Stapledon, D. T. Johnstone, Chatham; Messrs. Matthew Russel and M. O. Thompson, Newcastle; Mr. A. Jessamen, Douglastown and Messrs. Duncan Davidson and Geo. Stothart Chatham.

stone, seconded by Mr. S. Frost and resolved; That agents be appointed for the different polling booths in the County to call a meeting of parties favorable to the Canada Temperance Act of 1878, and at the meeting so called, that the necessary number of representatives be elected to attend at the election, and that the Secretary of same meeting communicate to the Secretary of this Convention, the names of representatives so elected

The following agents were then appoint-HARDWICKE—George Fowlie.
GLENELG—Lower Glenelg, Hugh Cameron; Upper Glenelg George McKay. CHATHAM - District No. 4, John Sinclair:

No. 5-D. Davidson: No. 6-Geo. Stothart: No. 7-Jas. Firth; No. 8-Chas. Sargeant; NELSON-Lower Nelson, John Burchill

pper Nelson, John Flett; DERBY-John Betts: BLACKVILLE=Lower District, John Schofield, Upper do. W. H. Grindley.

BLISSFIELD, -B. Archibald. LUDLOW, -Justice Fairley. Southesk,-Upper District, Elisha Smith; Lower District, Jaraed Tozer.

NORTHESK, -At Hutchisons, R. Adams. Trout Brook, Jasper Maddock. Newcastle,—Upper District, Matthew Russell; Middle District, M. O. Thompson; Lower District, Geo. Stephens. ALNWICK, -Oak Point, Joseph Knight; New Jersey, James Anderson;

Tabusintac Bridge, John Johnston. Several matters were then discussed among which were the necessity of sending instructions to agents, and of having some lecturer to go through the County. In relation to funds, it was moved and carried that the agents to the different districts collect what funds they could for the cause.

It was also ordered that a number copies of the synopsis of the Canada Temperance Act, be printed, and that the Central Committee be empowered to call convention to meet in Chatham at any

time before the election. The convention concluded with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

COUNTY COURT:-On Tuesday forenoon His Honor, Judge Williston, adjourned the County Court sine die, stating that for the first time in the thirteen years of his official service in the capacity of County Judge, he was obliged, by ill health, to let term business go over.

It is fortunate that Judge Williston's temporary indisposition comes at a time when there is a lull in litigation and only a minor criminal case was before the Court. He has heretofore generally managed to dispose of the business of the Court with a celerity governed only by considerations of judicial policy and litigants of the postponed term are, no doubt content to wait the restoration of his Honor's health.

One of our Public Men.

Hon. Surveyor General Adams publishes communication in which, in characteristic language, he attacks the Editor this paper, accusing him of writing the letter of our Tabusintac correspondent, "St. Ann Devotee." He quotes the letter

and concludes as follows:-An Ethiopian cannot change his skin nor a Leopard his spots. The above article is taken from the last Advance. D. G. Smith went to Tabusintac the day after I visited it. D. G. Smith is the author of the above article. D. G. Smith's word (to use an expression of a very modern writer,) should be received by the reading public with about the same credibility as a dicer's oath. D. G. Smith the Saint Ann Devotee should be awarded a prize for again D. G. and I'll praise you and your productions the more. It gives me the greatest publicity.

> Your very Obedient and Humble Servt.,

We apologize to our general readers for marring the columns of the ADVANCE with the above specimen of Hon. Mr. Adams' style. When, however, a man, exalted to the public position he occupies, has no more respect for himself and those he represents than to publish such a letter it is mind is. We beg to state that Mr. Smith day after Mr. Adams visited it. Mr. Smith has never seen Tabusintac in his life, or been within twenty miles of it, and Mr. Smith is not the author of the letter, as stated by Mr. Adams. For the rest of the present, as they will harm him much more than they can the gentleman against whom they are directed. We are sorry that a man capable of writing such a letter as that of Hon. Mr. Adams, should occupy the constituency in which this paper is published. On public grounds we pity the constituency and, on personal grounds, Mr. Adams, himself. We had hoped for better things from him, but he is fast destroying all promise of public usefulness as well as forfeiting the private respect of those who once were his best and most disinterested friends

Pioneering at Red Rapids. This fine Tobique settlement continues to progress. It will be remembered that quite a number of St. John people, urged refuge in it between one and two years ago. Among these the names of Ganter, Skinner, Lewis, Dr. Drout, Fisher, Kilfoyle. Gillespie, etc., will be familiar to some of our readers. Mr. Kilfoyle is now in town and is a good specimen of a thrifty pioneer. He brings good advices from the settlers. fine fields of wheat, potatoes, buckwheat, turnips, lots of peas, beans, beets, cucum. bers, etc. Kilfoyle, himself, has got up a log house 19½x21½ feet inside, with a good cellar. He found the lumber was \$14 a thousand in that region, and so he cut down and hewed what he needed and made 7,000 shingles besides for his own use. He

has the following crops :-2 acres of wheat (Lost Nation): 11 acres of buckwheat; l acre of oats;

1 acre potatoes ; besides several patches, such vegetables as stage as the June fish, and I should think

carry out the law under the Canada Tem- losses, but has fought his way so far. He perance Act, it would be necessary to have and others who have settled on Crown land will become quite independent in a After some discussion, it was moved by few years, and, as a rule, will be far better Mr. B. Stapledon and seconded, "that a off than those who leave the Province. -

The Bay Chaleur.

A correspondent of the Telegraph fur nishes the following sketch of some of his

travels on the Bay Chaleur:-

"In this warm weather, when the thermometer in this comparatively cool region, Mr George Stothart was appointed Conregisters in the neighborhood of the nineties, to get out on the water is re-It was then moved by Mr. D. T. John- freshing. There are quite a number of small craft sailing up and down the Bay, with Bathurst as head quarters at this season of the year. There is the subsidized packet owned by Burns, Adams & Co., with a captain whose courtesy cannot be excelled. It is presumed that the packet carries passengers if required. There are others the result of private enterprise and others again owned by manufacturing establishments and doing business for the owners alone. On one of these your correspondent embarked some days ago and proceeded down the Bay on a trip, the object of which need not be mentioned here. The sea was delightfully smooth, indeed very much more so than was agreeable to the owner either of the craft or of the cargo, for the progress made was rather slow. When 24 hours had elapsed we were some 30 miles on our journey and how much longer we would have staid there becalmed I do not know but a steam tug coming along your corres. pondent changed vessels and proceeded on his way. Such a trip gives one an idea of the business carried on in the Bay and on

> other commodities for fishing establish. ments along the coast, and partly and chiefly on this occasion of lumber for the erection of a new lobster packing concern on the Island of Miscou, and the owner of the new establishment was on board as percargo. Between seven and eight miles from Bathurst, at the beginning of what is called salmon beach, there was a freezer erected last year by Boss & Southwood, but operated by Mr. Fish of Newcastle. Unfortunately the salmon freezers were very easily operated this season Ten miles down is the lobster packing establishment of George Smith & Co., the ldest of three owned by that firm. Two miles further along is one owned by Samue Bishop, and operated this year for the first time. Mr. Bishop for a year or two past has worked one which formerly belonged to O. Turgeon, Esq., and situated some 16 or 18 miles up the Bay. Soon after passing Mr. Bishop's premises you come to the sandstone region, where for six or eight miles of coast grindstones are made for the Quebec, Montreal and Boston markets. Then comes another lobster packing establishment of two years standing, operated by James Buttimer. At Grand Anse is found the second and most extensive establishment, that of G. Smith & Co., where this season over 100.880 pounds have been put up, every separate pound in a can by itself, since the season

The cargo consisted partly of flour and

commenced. John Windsor works one of his places at Grand Anse too. Six eight miles down, at a place called Blue Cove is another canning place, owned by a Mr. Mayo, from Boston, who with his family resides here during the season. A few miles further, at Point Mizzenet look ing across at Caraquette, is another establishment, owned by Angus Maclean, who is about to erect another at Miscou. Crossing the mouth of the river and going down two or three miles you meet another establishment of two years standing owned

by A. S. Sutherland. Here ended my journey by water on the present occasion. Of Caraquet and its exports of cod I need not now speak further than to say that the usualamount will be exported this year, that is to say, C. Robin & Co. will send out 8,000 quintals, Hon. R. Young 3,000. R. Rive & Co., 3,000 and W. Fruing & Co., 1,800. I am sorry to hear that the prices in Naples, where the most and the best of the fish is sent, are lower than usual. pure unadulterated, deliberate lying. Try Norway is sending fish into Naples, and although it cannot compete with our Caraquet friends in quality, yet the interference

> is such as to bring down the price. A drive through to Tracadie is not with out its attractions, though it is very hot in the woods. Pokemouche presents great variety of water and forest, and it is said that the trout fishing up the river is very good. In that neighborhood, just beside grist mill, the writer had an hour's good sport. At Tracadie the lumber mill of the Messrs. Stewart is at work, and several of those who have the oversight and get the highest wages are St. John men who have wandered far away for

Salmon-Letter from Overseer Mowat. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: SIR :- Professor Hind's letter on the unusual scarcity of salmon in all our North Atlantic rivers this year, possesses very great interest, and I hope it may be the means of further elucidating the mys-"The oldest fishermen," of whom we have a few good specimens, say-and is some comfort—that 40 years ago, when salmon were in abundance they experienced just as poor, if not worse years than this has been. Many men of skill and knowledge believe that from the marks, bruises and worn condition of very many of this season's fish, they have actual. been caught in the grip of the ice, or embayed by it and destroyed in some way, in their migration here. Cur weather here last fall was not colder than usual, and the river presented a good show of both salmon and grilse, as well as a very large show of smolt and parr. All the June and July fish, also, had gone before cold weather. The Professor says, some salmon only visit the rivers for sanitary purposes, being biennial spawners, or only doing so once in two years. Before I can believe this theory, I must have stronger proofs, for such salmon do not enter any of the Bay Chaleur rivers. All our June fish, (and they very seldom arrive before the 1st-often as late as the 10th) have the ova half developed. The July and They rejoice in fairly comfortable houses, August fish, are still further advanced, giving ova about 10th October, finishing by 20th, and going to sea in about 10 days after, some of them immediately. During the 7 years I have been engaged in pisiculture the time has been uniform, not vary. ing more than two days, even although the salmon chanced to come three weeks

the fall kelt, being well mended, and bright, with the next year's ova quite well name, five years, to be computed after the Duluess which our English character has formed, the roe being from 3 to 4 inches | end and expiration of the previous sen-

Now, should those roving sanitary in Dorchester Penitentiary. schools spoken of by the Professor enter this river, they must do so under the ice in April and depart before our netters can catch them. I have known our estuary, clear for 3 and 4 weeks, before a fish made its appearance. To show the rapidity took, not long ago, a salmon at the Indian House, with a partially digested caplin in it. The caplin never leaves salt water, and the nearest point at which the salmon could get it is Huron Island, 72 miles from Indian House. That extreme cold may retard the growth of the ova, is possible, but to extinguish the intinct or desire,

to spawn after the ova is fully developed, runs, both fall and spring, as well as the heavy spring freshets, which the most of our Canadian salmon rivers are subject to just at the time when ova is newly laid, or when the young fish is bursting the shell. artificial propogation is much more a necessity than in more favored countries: this last spring particularly the river bed has been completely upset by spring ice destroying most, if not the whole of the naturally laid ova. Independent of this cause, I know, from actual examination that three fourths of the ova naturally laid want or an excess of males. I have observed on a bar where 15 or 20 fish were spawning a large male rushing round chas-

with the milt it will not fructify. good stock may be always there for natural production, but when, by artificial production, 95% can be turned out, in our Canadian rivers at any rate, it is a most valuable assistance and one that we cannot

afford to despise. That every river has its own fish, is cer- ly showered on the bride and groom as tain and that every fish finds its own river, and knows it—and I believe also knows the portion of it where it passed its young days—I believe also. I saw a peculiarly marked fish, having three old spear wounds on one side, while boating in the fall of 1867. She was spawning on the bar at Larry's Gulch. The next fall, not five yards from the same place, myself and men again saw her. In the June of the following year, I found her in Mr. Haddow's ice house at Athol House, taken in a net there. Her weight was 33 lbs. The three scars or cicatrices on one side were so marked that there was no possibility

of mistaking the fish Salmon in some rivers may rush, and keep rushing for the head waters as, for instance, in the Fraser River. I give our salmon credit for more sense, they know there is more danger in the small, contracted pools, or head waters, than where the big pools and deep water exist, and since the thorough protection was inaugurated the large pool at Metapedia holds more fish than 30 miles of the Kedgwick, and the fish now spawn from tide water to the source. I am certain there are some of the very first run of fish in Metapedia pool to day, and any expert can tell by

the color and condition of the fish how long they have been in the fresh water. I fully endorse the Professor's opinion respecting the use of the hook on the lower jaw of the male fish, having actually obtold Mr. Chas. Hallock of it, when I expected he would laugh at such a theory, but he did'nt. Still, I can hardly go so far as the Professor, having kept the sexes and many of them have given ova freely on lifting them out of the water. But in many cases, when you can feel the eggs completely separated and the fish ripe, a

throat will at once bring the ova. Now, Mr. Editor, far be it from me to dispute the authority of Professor Hind or to say he is wrong in any of his conclusions I only tell you what I know from actual observation and experience in the Restigouche River, and no other. Any light or information respecting the nature and habits of our most valuable fish should be disseminated, and I trust you will many contributors on the subject.

I am Sir yours truly, JOHN MOWAT. Restigouche Fish Hatchery. Dee Side, July 29th '80.

Waking Up.

A Miramichi correspondent of THE SUN.

writing July 30, says :virtually closed for this season. The scarcity of these fine fish will be a great drawback to those parties who have been preparing for British export in winter. Now that the fall spawning salmon will soon enter our river, and prices are so enhanced on account of the scarcity, the poachers will be stimulated to greater activity than ever in the upper and shoal waters. It would be well for those in authority to double the force of wardens | described in the papers—is closed, and his for a season. If our salmon spawning grounds are not protected, in a few years we will be minus our salmon fishery. A few thousand dollars on extra protection would be well spent.

It is some satisfaction to find "the Sun hopeful, hard working and capable meinterest" on the Miramichi coming round to the views we have always endeavored to enforce. As our salmon fishermen are Policy, although according to the theories more heavily taxed than any other class it is only fair that their interests should be

THE SCOTT ACT :- The discussion between Prof. Foster and E. King Dodds for and against the Canada Temperance Act, at Hamilton closed on Saturday night last. The meetings had been attended by thousands. It is said the Hamilton clergymen are all in favor of the Act. and the local newspapers against it, the prospect being that the vote at the polls will be adverse to the Act. - Telegraph.

John Melick Sentenced. Saturday last John Melick was placed in the dock in the St. John County Court and His Honor, Judge Waters, addressing the prisoner, said he had pleaded guilty to three indictments of forgery, and that as a merchant he must have known the crime to be a terrible one and the penalty severe. The offence was a double crime, and the prisoner was guilty of forgery and earlier. These fish do not winter here in robbery. The acts did not appear to be the river, and whether they are the first the result of straitened circumstances, fish of the succeeding spring I cannot say, but to have been deliberately planned. but I suppose they are. Our Spring kelts are fish coming from sea late (or in middle) with his eyes open, and it was necessary of November with the ova at the same that the law should be vindicated and society protected. He hoped that the beets, cucumbers. He is quite proud of requiring three months to mature; they prisoner's offence might prove a warning his success, and that of the other settlers, go well up to head waters at once, where to others. His Honor's sentence was :-The chairman briefly explained that to received any assistance on account of his kelts will be found quite different from first sentence, and on the third indict. Parliament for three long months and odd.

ment, for forging Mr. Alex. A. McDougall's Nowhere has the unfathomable Deep of tence-with hard labor." Melick is now

Fashionable Wedding at Wolfville

Yesterday, at Wolfville, the most inwith which they come I may state that I | The parties most interested in the cerethe firm of Harding & Hatheway, St. John, N. B., and Miss Maie J. Pineo, of nificient, and were arranged under the direction of the curate, Rev. Mr. Peters. completely overshadowing the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Owing to the very heavy and severe ice | the Rev. J. O. Ruggles, of Kentville, a 11 o'clock. The groom attended by Mr. his brother Mr. Charles Harding, were the first to arrive at the church. Shortly afterwards they were joined by the bride. accompanied by Miss Harding, sister to the groom, and Miss Brown of Wolfville. The bride was dressed in ivory colored satin, made in London, and wore a veil of Irish lace, which was presented to her short time since in Germany. The bridesmaids wore dresses of cream and sky blue. The impressive ceremony of the are dead eggs. I attribute this fact, prin- | Church of England was performed, the bride cipally to the rapidity of the water carry- being given away by her father. During, ing away the milt before coming in contact | and sometime | previous to the ceremony. with the egg; probably, also, to either a the church was packed to its utmost capacity, after which showers of good wishes were cast upon the happy couple. As usual, the bride looked charming, and ing smaller males and grilse and paying the tenth comandment was repeatedly little attention to the females spawning, violated. The groom, of course, tried to and we now know that if the egg is a very be unconcerned, but in so doing made a short time in the water without contact | most miserable failure, and looked decidedly bashful. After the usual con-I do not ignore the giving of all due care gratulations, the party adjourned to the to the preservation of the rivers, so that a residence of the bride's father, where a way of a wedding lunch, when the newly married couple, accompanied by a large party of friends, drove to Hantsport, were the train to Halifax was taken-Slippers and boots and rice being profuse-

they left the paternal roof.

VERY IMPORTANT !- The St. John News of Friday last, made the following nportant announcement :-

"We intended yesterday to say that the Eastern Townships were represented as being one of the very best "grazing" not grain districts of Canada." The "Northampton" appears to have thrown almost everything else into the shade during the time she was in St. John, and now that the superlative visitor has left the vicinity of the News office, there is no good reason why that paper should not carry out its intentions.

A Noteworthy Case. [St. John "Globe."] The appointment of Mr. J E. Turnbull to a position of trust in the new Penitentiary at Dorchester, is a matter that de serves special reference. No objection whatever can be taken to the appointment. On the contrary many persons in St. John, who are politically opposed to the Government, or who are wholly neutral, will not regret any good fortune that may come to Mr. Turnbull. He is a hard-working man, a warm partisan, he has never been an ungenerous opponent. It is the necessity served it in '73. The following year I which compels Mr. Turnbull to accept of an office at all that we regret. He was an ardent advocate of Confederation, and was one of the few men who honestly believed in it-as we suppose he does yet. separate for a week before being mature, He made speeches and wrote letters favoring Confederation. He saw in the opposition of the Globe to that scheme evidences of shortsightedness, of lack of patriotism, and at times even his zeal carried him so smart grasp or two behind the fins at the far as to denounce this journal with considerable asperity, and, at times, very unjustly. Carrying on an extensive planing mill, sash and door making factory, etc., tunities to extend his business while it made Canada a great country. And, now, a Government office is the end of all of this. Since Confederation was consummated his sons have grown up to manthe fire; but he suffered from two things. First, St. John did not grow as he anticipated it would as a result of Confederation; and next he found no Canadian

Policy brought him no relief. Gradually. through no fault of his own, despite unwearying energy, unlimited hope, and neverfailing industry, he has been hemmed in, and though he leaves in business a stainless financial record, his factorywhose busy "hum" has been so often manufacturing career in St. John is, we

Bradlaugh not a Novelty.

Thomas Carlyle is quoted by the Pall

The offence had been done by the prisoner | this terrific phenomenon: a mad Quaker, The Rev. Messrs. McBain and Teed, none of whom, he says, are likely to starve owing to the numerous spring brooks the "That on the first indictment you be im- stew him? Shall we put the question in that quarter. They need a grist and ice does not form to the same extent or prisoned in the Dorchester Penitentiary whether this question shall be put: de saw mill very badly. Kilfoyle has worked solidity, often thawing out in February for the space of five years; on the second bate whether this shall be debated? in loading ships. His tools, value for and March and where they deposit. Fol. indictment, for forging the name of Put- In heaven's name what shall we do with to the chair, and D. P. Maclachlan was \$200, were lost in the great fire, but his lowing the ice down in the spring, these man Bros., a further five years, to be com- him, the terrific phenomenon of Nayler? family did not suffer from it. He never go to sea in June. On examination these puted after the end and expiration of the This is the history of Oliver's second

(Halifax Evening Mail July 29.) teresting and fashionable wedding that has occured for a long time, took place. mony were Mr. James S. Harding, of Wolfville. The decorations in the church (St. John's Episcopal) were simply mag-Over the altar was a large bell of flowers, Wm. Pineo, brother of the bride, and

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Harding registered at the "Waverley," and this morning left by the I.C.R., on a brief wedding tour.

of great integrity, and whilst he has been he saw in Confederation for himself opporhood, and they sought in the United States the livelihood their own city de- of its real qualities. EMULSION OF COD nied them. Of course Mr. Turnbull like many other good citizens, lost heavily by market for his goods, but on the contrary Our salmon fishery below Chatham has his most formidable competitor was the Upper Canadian producer. The National LYMAN, Toronto

This is a most regretable matter, for it is a positive loss to have to part with a chanic. But the case is a clear one. We will not put the blame on the National of the National Policy supporters-this case ought not to have happened-but it is a marked and positive instance of the remarkable way in which Confederation has extinguished here one of its greatest

Mall Gazette as authority for the statement that Mr. Bradlaugh is not the first Englishman whose speculative views on religious matters have afforded pre-occupation to an English Parliament at a time when there was urgent need that it should turn its attention to more serious business. In the second Parliament of Oliver Cromwell James Nayler afforded material for what Mr. Carlyle describes as "interminable debates, excelling in stupor all the human speech, even in English Parlia, ments, this editor has ever been exposed "Four hundred gentlemen of England," he continues, "and, I think, a sprinkling of lords among them, assembled from all the counties and boroughs of the three nations, to sit in solemn debate on seeming to fancy himself a new incarnation of Christ. Shall we hang him, shall we whip him, bore the tongue of him with hot iron? Shall we imprison him, set him to oakum? Shall we roast, or boil, or in it more stupendously disclosed itself.

. . . Who is there that has the strength of ten oxen that is able to support these things? Couldst thou debate on Nayler, day after day, for a whole winter? Thou, if the sky were threatening to fall on account of it, wouldst sink under such labour, appointed only for the oxen of the gods." "The honourable gentlemen," Mr. Carlyle continues, "did at last decide what to do with Nayler, who, after being whipped, branded, and tongue-bored, and put to pick oakum on bread and water, finally repented, and confessed himself mad; after which 'this world great phenomenon, visible to posterity and the West of England, was got

winded up."" THE MARITIME BANK INJUNCTION Case.-On Friday last, Judge Duff in Chambers at St. John, delivered judgement on the application to disolve the injunction restraining the Maritime Bank from holding their annual meeting on the first Friday in June, and preventing the Bank of Montreal from voting onits shares. After remarking at considerable length on the different features of the case, and citing authorities in support of his premises, he proceeded to deal with the arguments and allegations presented when the application was made. He decided to grant an order disolving the injunction with costs.

SEA LIONS.—The American Express Company transferred through Chicago recently, seven large sea-lions from the Pacific Ocean en route for New York, whence, they will be shipped to London, and there placed in the Zoological Gardens. They are being transported in ventilated water tanks. They were in good condition, and while in Chicago were fed with two hundred pounds of fish.

STILL UNSETTLED :- Cablegrams from Mr. Benjamin, the eminent London barrister, who has charge of the appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada, state that his opinion is that the Ottawa judgment will be reversed and that of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick sustained. He states that the indications are that the Court will to upset the working of the Act. Tel.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. -The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending July 24th and 31st respectively, contain the following articles: The Slavonic Menace to Europe, "Quarterly;" A few Weeks upon the Continent, "Contemporary;" Atheism and Repentance, a Familiar Colloquy, by W. H. Mallock, "Nineteenth Century;" Fishing and Fishing Literature "Blackwood;" Victor Hugo, "Temple Bar ;" Sterne, "Cornhill ;" Scientific Results of the Howgate Expedition, 1877-78, Sir John Lubbeck on the Habits of Ants, and Sign Language among the American Indians, "Nature;" Heresy in Science, "Pall Mall Gazette;" The Nature of an Oath. "Spectator;" with instalments of Mrs. Oliphant's Story "He that will not when

he may," and the usual amount of poetry A new volume began with July 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low: while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are

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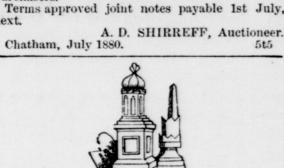
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NOTICE! At a meeting held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Monday July 26th, composed of re-presentatives of Newcastle and Northumberland Divisions of Scns of Temperance, the Chat-ham Temperance Reform Club, and several WHEREAS Proclamation has been issued calling an election to take place in the County of North umberland under the Canada Temperance Act on the 2nd of September next Therefore RESOLVED-That the several Temperance So ieties throughout the County are hereby requested to send one or more delegates to represent them in a convention, to be held in the Sons of Temper-To be sold by Private Contract.—The House and August next, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of taking

of the Act in this County, and further

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The subscriber offers for sale three good Milch JAMES MURDOCK. Black Brook, July 24, '80.

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To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 5th day of August next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m:
All the right, title and interest of Bernard Ronan, in and to all that upper or Westerly half of that lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Northesk, in the County Northumberland, and bounded as follows:-Be ginning at a birch tree standing on the Eastern bank or shore of the Northwest branch of the Miramichi River on the Southwestern angle of lot No. 4, above the little Southwest, thence running thence West fifty nine chains to a stake and thence to the place of beginning, containing ninety acres more or less and distinguished as Lot No. five being the land conveyed by John Ronan, jr., to Bernard Ronan, by indenture, bearing date the 3rd day of November, A. D., 1873.

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