MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 14, 1882.

Miramichi and the North to be members of the Board of Agricul- ferryman Haviland's woodpile. Smelt-Shore. etc.

MR. GEO. A. LOGGIE evidently has to handle heavy legs, as will appear by a letter of uget Sound Lumbering in an- in the County of Kent. other commn.

NEVER MIND a new Steam Fire Engine but buy your Christmas cake and groceries at Henry Wyse's, Newcastle. It is the place to get the worth of your money. tf.

CHRISTMAR NEW YEAR buyers will find a land ock of very attr ctive goods offered by Messrs, I H rris & Son at their well known establishment, Water St., Chatham.

FORTUNATE. -On Monday last Mr. Jas. Neilson, while crossing the river to attend a funeral, broke through the ice, but, fortur ately, managed to get out of the dangerous position with only a thorough wet- Laggan, Daniel Su livan, W. T. Under- for the citizen of this active and enter ting.

THE ARGYLE HOUSE is as usual offering splendid inducen ents to Holiday and general Luyers, Mr. Murray's enterprise keeping him fully abreast of the times in meeting the requirements of the purchasing public.

THE "VERITAS."-Mr. Jordan of St. John, managing owner of the barque, Veritas has made a contract with Mr. T. B. Williston to cut the vessel through the ice into Bay du Vin--a distance of over a last week.

SLEIGH-RIDING .- Mr. Alex. Robinson has on hand a very fine line of double and single pungs and sl ighs, which he says he is selling at very low rates to enable his friends to treat themselves to holiday He sends us a new advertisepres+nts. ment, which will appear next week; in the meantime we advise our friends to go and see his stock.

THE SALE AND TEA to be held by the ate address, after which came good-n ght ladies of the Chatham Methodist Church and a send off in the form of stewed next Thursday is to be a very inviting oy-ters. The sum realized was over sixty

borough stands upon the river between Resignations have been accepted as fel. Middle Island and Black Brook, but its appear ince is Louis B. Allain as Commissioner of the NOT SUGGESTIVE OF VENETIAN GLORIES

Civil Court for the Parish of Wellington, of form, color or temperature. Its architecture impresses one with the sudden

R. E. Hutchison as a Justice of the ness of its creation rather than massive-Peace for the County of Gloucester. ness or beauty. No disciple of Sir Christopher Wren planned its simple cottages, AGRICULTURAL --- The Blackville and nor will it ever be said of their builders, Derby Agricul ural Society held its annuas was said of him .--

al meeting on Satur ay the 27th ult., at Lie heavy on him, earth, for he the re-idence of the Treasurer, F. H. Laic many a heavy load on thee-Jardine, Esq., Derby. The following are because the dwellers of Smeltborough the names of the officers and committees eschew the ponderous style of structure

appointed : Fre ident---Christopher Parker. Secret ry-W. H. Grindley. Treasurer-Francis H. Jardine. Vice-Presidents-Thomas Parker; B N. T. Underhill

lows,-

Commi tee for Blackville-Peter Mchil, Cavan Brop y. Committee for Derby-George Bryen-

ton, Sr., Francis Parks, Alexander Feiron, Christopher Crocker. Advocate.

A SUCCESS. - The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal Church, met with much success

in their Tea-Meeting and Social held in Masonic Hall last Thursday evening. The Tea was all that could be desired, and the music by the choir and amateur orchestra, a great treat. Little Walter Johnson, as drummer-boy. attracted no mile and a quarter from where she lav little attention. Miss Ada Johnson was accompaniest on the piano. Solos

> were sung by Miss Magg e Johnston Mr. Henry Patterson, a duet by Misses Nellie Logie and Minnie Haviland, and a quartette by Misses Maggie Johnston and Annie Gifford and Messrs. S. Rubin and H. Patterson Prominent among the choir and instrumental musicians were also Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Albert Patterson and others. Rev. Mr. Howall, Pastor of the Church. made an appropri-

> > ly very tited, there is not much time devoted to social intercourse ; therefore the uses are seldom closer than within hail

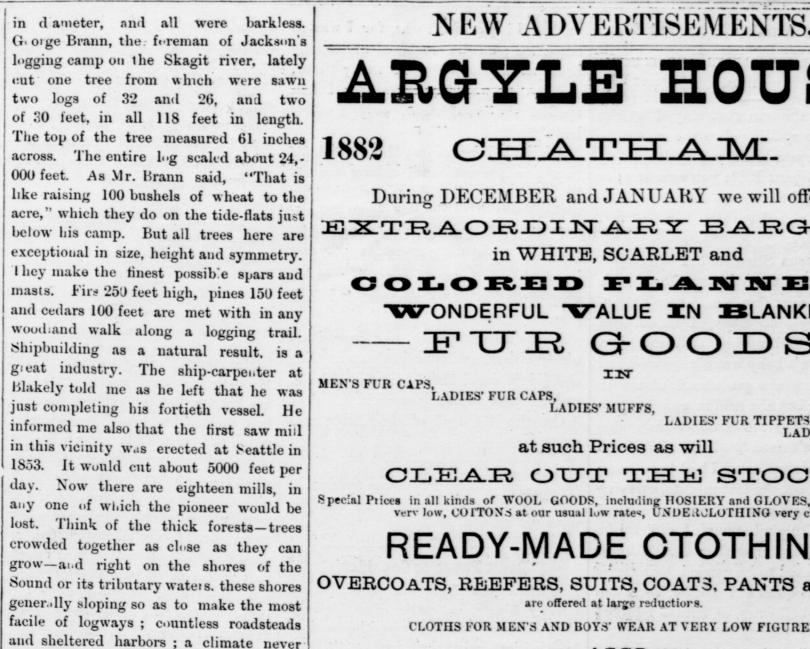
by detached panels of fencing with all the rails but the top or es removed. These panels of fencing are simply the bag net pickets and spread-rails. Two of them are generally placed in close proximity. When a fisherman has chosen his location -which is always in the channel of river in from twenty five to forty feet of water-he cuts a slot or hole in the corresponding with the size of the net he

utends to tish. The holes are from twenty two to twenty six feet in and build not even upon the earth. Less ength and about a foot wide. Pickets than a fortnight since we passed over the long enough to reach above the ice at the site of the village in a steamer and last highest tides (these pickets are long and week the ice covered it. Then, teams be slim spruce spars, generally) having the gan to move from different points and the ends nicely pointed, are then forced down place took form. The Ottawa process of into the bottom mud at each end of the ready-made house building was too slow slot. These stand vertically-parallel from the bottom to the surface and are secured prising place. When he staked out his at the top with a cross pole, and form side claim he had his house all ready. He bars on which the nets slide up and down "unloaded" it from his sled and was The nets vary in size, but are of the same ready for business. It might be on y six general torm. The mesh is less than au by eight or eight by ten feet and high inch extension measure and the twine enough to barely stand erect in, but it was strong enough to stand pretty rough usage. there and would remain unless a heavy Their name indicates their shape, which is rain or spell of soft weather melted it: as near that of the ordinary landing net used foundations away. It required no putting amateur troat fishermen as possible together. Its sheet-iron flue, proportionhe dimensions are, however, quite another ed to its contracted dimensions, indicated thing. The mouth of the net varies, in that it was a human habitation, otherwise it might almost be taken for an empty diameter measurement, from 10 to 14 feet. When rigged for fishing a suitable packing case roofed over to keep it from line or rope is run around and secured to the filling with snow. There is an evident edge of the mouth, and four attachments are absence of definite plan about Smelthor. made to this by which the mouth, when ough. The streets are very wide and the stretched, will be a square or rectangular back vards ample. L ke Washington, it is opening, the width of which along the A PLACE OF "MAGNIFICANT DISTANCES." bottom is about twice the height there-The houses are not numbered, nor are from. At each corner there is a voke or there any sidewalks. If a resident finds hoop, similar to a boat's mast-hoop, two a neighbor particularly congenial he can of which run on each of the vertical pickhaul his house up as close as he pleases so ets. A small rope is attached to the that visits may be conveniently exchanged. bottom corner on each side for the pur but as everyone is very busy and general pose of hauling the net up, and the "rig" is

packing case, so little time was spent ing below Newcastle. A few ling have in dameter, and all were barkless. about the stoves. One unaccustomed to been taken together with flounders and, Gorge Brann, the foreman of Jackson's big net fishing would imagine that Smelt- very rarely, a trout. On one occasion a logging camp on the Skagit river, lately borough was a prairie village with the salmon was caught off Napan and sturgeon dwellings far apart and distinguished only of a small size are now and then captured. The tom-cods and smelts are taken in proportions of about one quarter in weight of the former to three quarters of the latter. The smelt is the food of the tom-cod whose greed leads him to sha e the fate his finer and more valuable prev. Department of Fisheries-through a understanding respecting the fall spring run of small bass, prohibited net fishing off Chatham, which is a great inconvenience to the fishermen of the town. MISCELLANEOUS.

> There are black sheep in every flock, and it is not, therefore, surprising to learn that fishermen sometimes lose their catch, unless they guard it well. A few mights ago one fisherman lost nearly fitteen hun dred weight off the ice, the thieves doing 1853. It would cut about 5000 feet per their work so cleverly as to escape detec day. tion. Two or three nets have been frozen in at Smeltborough this season. They were hauled up on Saturday night and allowed to drift out with the tide under the ice which, in the process of freezing eaught them. When nets thus become embedded it costs almost as much to clear them as to obtain new ones. The usual process is to cut the ice out in one piece too cold to work, although sometimes the size of the net, turn it upside down, too wet, then the waters of the Sound for haul it out on the solid ice and then cut log roads themselves, when a steam launch the net clear. The tediousness of such a can pull a raft anywhere, and one can see job can be easily imagined. why this industry grows so. Where else Sometimes the fishermen slip into the do conditions as favorable exist ? net holes, but they do not seem to mind The lumber business is not carried on it much especially if they are making here as it is in the interior or the east. good hauls, for they cannot haul their There are no lumber yards supplied from

nets without getting more or less wet, the mills. The mills themselves distriand a good ducking on a cold day is not therefore, looked upon as a calamity. Thus far, this season, the fishing has been a good average, and as there is about as much money in it as in the salmon fishing of the river, while its benefits are much more widely diffused, every one will wish that the dwellers in Smeltborough and all the other fishing centres





affair. It will commence at 2 o'clock in dollars. the afternoon, tea will be served at six and, after refreshments during the evening, a "nightcap" of oysters will be served as nine o'clock. Holiday presents will be : feature of the sale.

UNTRUE .- "Captain John Robinson who been, for several years, subject to a cough married a Buctouche young lady last | but, to all appearances, was practically in spring, has been sentenced in England to good health at the dinner hour on Mon 21 years imprisonment for kicking the day. He had been at work, assisted by cock of his vessel while crossing the Atone of his sons, in a building near the lantic. It is said the cook died from the upper Muithead shipyard, clearing the injuries received, while the trial was place preparatory to making repairs to going on." The above from the Moncton the river buoys. He went to dinner and Times appears to be untrue, as it is affirm. ate heartily, seeming to be in unusually ed the cook did not d e, nor had any such | good spirits. Going to the kitchen doo sentence been passed. after dinner he coughed and imme

knew

HEAVY LOSS .- John Lewis, jr., of Escuminac, who went in upon the Sapin Road and took a settlement lot last year. upon which he built a house and was making an excellent farm, had the misfortune to lose his house by fire last week Everything in the building-including his provisions for the winter, some money, clothing, etc., was lost. The case is a hard one and so deserving a man as Mr. Lewis should be assisted by the public.

HOLIDAY CARDS. -- Messrs. Bennet & Co., of St. Paul Street, Montreal, have sent us samples of their beautiful holiday cards. They are unique and original in design; many of them purely Canadianjust what is wanted. This firm publishes three large catalogues, and are doing an immense trade. We noticed in a Mon treal paper that their orders by mail alone this season, will reach between four and five tons. Enquire tor Bennett & Co's Canadian Holiday Cards.

A NEW USE FOR WHISKEY was discov. ered a short time since by Mr. John Kell of Rose Bank. It is well known that the fox is too cunning to be caught by ordinary means, but our Rose Bank friend being at work in his field with whiskey at hand was surprised to see a fox tumb ling around under its influence and, finally, topple over, "paralysed." He says he did not see the beginning of the trouble between the two, but is prepar d to back whiskey any day against all the fox traps ever invented.

A BONA FIDE SALE AT COST is begun at the well stocked Hardware Store of J. Goggin, E-q., who is to leave for the West in the Spring and proposes to clear the don;" Presi 'ent Inch. Sackvil'e-subject whole out by 26th March next. Mechanics, farmers, millmen, lumberers and others have now an opportunity of obtain ing requisites at advantageous figures. Mr. Goggin's many friends in the community regret to part with him, but they will long bear him in kindly remembrance as the man who sold hardware at such low figures the winter before he went West.

SUDDEN DEATH. - The death of Mr Wm. Hay on Monday of last week, notice of which appears in the usua column, is a striking illustration of the

uncertain tenure of human life. He had

whether it was in any particular spot or just lying around loose. Judging the cattered village by the size and weight of the buildings composing it, one is led to the belief that when

PROFESSOR WIGGINS' GREAT STORM of March next shall come, the southeaster will gather these frail structures together like chips in a whirlwind and pile them diately blood came up in large as wreckage against the frowning rocks on the river-bank at the Water Mill Cove. quantities. Drs. Benson and Baxter SMALL HOUSES, BUT BIG HEARTS.

string pulled in.

were immediately summoned, but they the patient was past th If the houses are small, however, they aid of human skill. Mr. Hay said to one are comfortable, and their stove and side of his sons that he had been expecting bunks are suggestive of a certain amount death in this way for some time. He sufof comfort amid the blizzard-like winds fered no pain and died like one falling into hat sweep over the ice in this rigorous a natural sleep, a half hour only elapsing climate. The half hundred of them that from the time the hemorihage commenced shelter the hundred and fifty men en

until he ceased to breathe.

CHATHAM LECTURE COURSE. - A much arger audience than usually ga hers at : ecture in Chatham assemb ed in the Tem perance Hall in Tuesday evening expectng to hear Rev. R. Wilson of Baie Verte on the subj ct of "The Typical Irishman Rev. Mr. Chapmen informed them that he had received a tole, ram from Mr. Wil son announcing his inability to be present on account of having been snow d up Mr. J. L. Stewart had, however, kindly consented to occupy the platform. The chair was taken by Mr Snowball and Mr

Stewart delivered his lecture "A Night in the House of Commons." which was listened to with the usual interest, containing, as it does, information usually found in the correspondence from the Repor ers' Gallery. Rev. Mr. Waits mov. d and Rev. Mr. Howell seconded a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was pa-s d by : cclamation and tendered, with appropriate remarks, by the Chairman The remaining lectures of the course were announced by Rev. Mr. Chapmam as follows, -

H. A. Powe'l, B. A., Sackville-"The Irish Quest on ": Rev. E. Wallace Waits, A .- "Geo. Stephenson:" Rev. R. Wi's n-"The Typical Irishman;" Rev. John C. Berry, Shediac-"Life in Lonnot given-and another, if possible.

complete. In setting the net, a man at each corner (two men do the work much easier, however) places the crotched end ing distance of each other. The absence of a pole a little longer than the depth of of order in the laying out of the village water over the rope against the voke or renders it not very easy for a stranger to hoop of the lower part of the mouth and find any particular resident, without local the net is thrust downward, until the aid, and on visiting the place we were relower side of the mouth rests on, or very minded of Senator Nott's search for near, the bottom, while the upper side re. Duluth, on the Railway company's map mains from ten to sixteen feet above. the when he declared that he did not know width varying from twenty to twenty five feet. The bag of the net is distended by the tide-current which, at full and new moon tides, especially, bears large quanti ties of smelts and the inevitable tom-cod with it. These drift, rather than swim. into the vawning mouth of the net and

as they seem to lack the instinct or energy to swim out again, they lie there until the net is drawn up. The haul-up line, being attached to the lower corners of the net on each side, closes the mouth as a first operation and then brings it to the surface in the hole. The bag is then hauled out by hand and if the catch is an average it is dragged a few feet from the hole and turned out on the ice : if however it is very heavy it cannot be lifted and the fish are taken out with dip-nets. The catch runs from nothing to as high as two gaged in the smelt fishery in their vicinity or three tons a haul, though two hundred are all contros of hosp tality, and no visitweight of smelts to a haul is considered or to the village need fear that when he large.

se ks shelter or refreshment, should he PREPARING FOR MARKET.

need either or both, he will find the latch As soon as the fish are emptied, dancing a little interested, and that is the Flett's with life and their new sensations, upon the ice they are spread in as thin a laver | der to the local Government's "first rib" in Unlike many other fishing villages, one as possible, so that the smelts may be this place and was to be finished in a cer can pass through Smeltborough without separated from the tom-cods. This, as | tain time; it was also under inspection by being reminded by his nose that dead fish, well as the spreading, is done with the a prominent mechanic of Newcastle. even in fragments, possess a most repelling ordinary hay rake, or as near a substitute it true that that inspector has passed the strength. Smelts and tom-cods lie in for it as possible. The thinner the smelts work, having viewed it through a spy piles ready to be handled, the former for the market and the latter to be either conare spread the quicker and straighter they glass from Newcastle? Is it true that freeze, and it is very necessary that they the specification from which the bridge is veyed to land for pig-feed or frozen into the river ice with the successive snow falls should die and freeze straight, otherwise | built shows no rail? In this the Governthere would be a good deal of "broken ment have given us another proof of their winter. Ton upon ton of these tom-cods, or frost fish, which are really | stowage" in the packing. If the catch is strict regard for economy. They evident large the fishermen sell in bulk. That is, ly regard railings on bridges as a superflu excellent food, go to waste every winter, the shippers take the lish off the ice, the ity. But Sir, without any jokes, one catchers having no trouble with them after separating them from the refuse fish When disposed of in this way they are bridge only 18 ft. wide, high in the midshovelled into barrels or boxes and hauled ashore where they are stored up or im, with smooth ice and without a rail. The mediately packed.

In packing, two culls, are made. The ing on the bridge are sure to be attended largest, averaging about ten to the pound. are called "extras" and the other market. what? To save the little money it would able sizes are generally marked, simply, cost to put a rail on. Of course I am "smelts." The prices depend very much presuming that the specification from upon the handling. When the fish are | which the bridge is built shows no rail. bought in bulk as they lie on the ice the L do not, for one moment, suppose that the ruling price (this season's) is from a cent contractor would perpetrate such ken of the wisest fisherman. The emto a cent and a half per lb. Extras are barefaced wrong on the people as ployments of the villagers are not varied. course, doing the culling and packing and state, so long after it was to have providing the boxes. Boxed smeltsworth two cents and upwards. These prices may change any moment, but the tendency, at present, seems to be upward. SHIPPING SMELTS. The larger operators have storehouses specially built for receiving, packing and warehousing the supply and they have, this winter, so far, worked harmoniously I was correctly informed. I saw in regulating the export so as to prevent with the New York and Boston markets from being overstocked. They ship by the car mnload of ten tons, and it takes the fish about four days to reach New York and ten or twelve hours less for Boston. the smelts are well packed in hard weather and placed in the cars in that conlition they might be run to the Southern States in good condition if bulk were not broken bu', Boston and New York appear to be the chief distributing points and consignments by the carload are seldom follows hard work accompanied by hard made from the Miramichi beyond New York. There are few mushroom As many as ten thousand boxes of smelts "towns" in the West that can boast have been shipped from the Miramichi in tifty "shan'ies" without a "gin mill" so. a week -- but not this season, for our ship in this respect, Smeltborough is a model. pers are learning wisdom by their experi HOW THE SMELT IS CAUGHT. ences of the past-and it will, therefore, This village is important on account of be readily understood that the box shook its being the headquarters of the smelt business is not a small-one by any means. supply of the United States and Canadian Several milling establishments are engaged markets. Those who enjoy the dainty in it and this branch of the business, in its several departments, employs a large number of hauds.

may enjoy the best of fishermen's luck

Bridge Accommodation, etc. NELSON, Dec. 11th, 1882.

starting with \$1500 five years ago; To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. but they are hard working men, prac-DEAR SIR, -I observed in your paper of a tical mechanics and understand their week or two ago a very proper enquiry business thoroughly. The profit in exas to whether the promises and statements porting is not less, but of course requires made by certain politicians in reference to greater capital. The ships carry an averthe South West Bridge are to be carried age of 500,000 feet every five to eight out. Have you received any reply to weeks at a profit, as near as I can average these questions? If so would you kindly it, of \$2673 per trip. All of the saw mill let us have them through the columns of proprietors are wealthy. They are, for your paper ? If the gentlemen referred to

the most part, attracted to the scenes have forgotten about the bridge and the where their wealth has been made, and promises of its construction in a short pend ther time and money at home time made last summer, they cannot fail rather than abroad. Such men as Cyrus, to have been reminded of them by diffiand William Walker, Capt in Renton, culties experienced by people having busi-Geo: ge E. Atkinson and Richard Holyoke ness over the river the past two or three weeks. In considering all the circumstanmake money a b essing to others.

factured in connection with a saw mill.

There is great profit in this business.

These gentlemen have made \$100,000,

ces, therefore, we are forced to the conclusion DIED. that those gentlemen made statements and promises at random which they (despite their protestations to the contrary) never wid w and ten children intend to see carried out if they can help it, and we will feel very thankful indeed ropsy, Thomas A, only son of Thomas and Alma amont, aged 5 years. if the answers to the questions above will

such as will cause us to alter our GENEVA AWARD ROCERIES, PICKLES, SAUCES, CANNED GOODS, SPICES, CITRON and LEMON But, Mr. Elitor, there is another bridge PEEL, EXTRACTS. etc. etc. matter about which we are now becoming IN STORE.

ration, proof and trial of cases in the Court of labama Claims in Washington, D. C. An extended experience in the former Court, and Cove Bridge. The bridge was let by ten nusual facilities for managing these causes ables me to render special service to claimants. docketing cases expires Jan. 14th 1883 The Court has jurisdiction of claims for vessels d cargoes destroyed by any Confederate Cruisers or those officers and men and for War Premium paid from April 1861, to November 1865. Full formation given on application to the under

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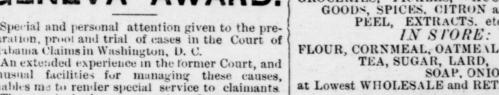
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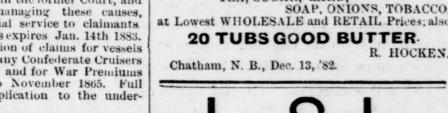
XMAS AND NEW YEAR.

least slew, a heavy wind, or two teams meetwith serious consequences, and all for WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Fancy Goods and Electro-Plated Ware.

On Sunday last a Pendant off a jet Necklet. The finder will be rewarded on leaving it at this office. Dec. 6th, 1882. X'mas 1882 LONDON HOUSE Suddenly on Monday, 4th inst., Wm. Hay, aged ixty two years, a native of Miramichi, leaving THE SUBSCRIBER will sell off the balance of At Douglastown, on Saturday, 9th inst., of his Stock of FANCY GOODS at greatly



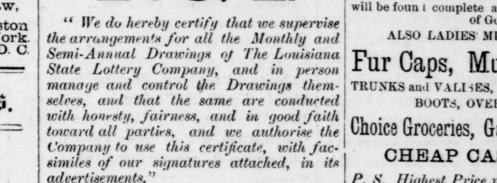






Chatham, December 14th, 1882

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R. HOCKEN.

Molasses,

Sugar, Tobacco, Pork, Beans, Beef,' Dried Apples, etc, etc. at Lowest Market Rates. WILLIAM MURRAY, '82 X'MAS NEW YEAR '83 Christmas Comes but once a year, Before it comes the Cards appear.

I HAVE just received 500 NEW CARDS which for Design and Variety surpass anything ever before shown. New Year 1883 Gold Goods!

Silver Goods!! ALSO A GREAT MANY OTHER ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR NICE PRESENTS.

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CLOTHING ! CLOTHING Mens' and Boys' Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefing Jackets Suits, Shirts, Gurnseys, Drawers and Linders. The Largest, Cheapest and

Best Asso ted Stock in Miramichi

JUST TO HAND:-200 Pieces Grey and White Cottons 75 " Winceys. 25 " Dress Goods 50 Shawls

7. Pairs Blankets, 70 " Dr. Warner's Health Preserving Corsets.

-MY STOCK OF-

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

will be foun t complete and Prices low for Class of Goods ALSO LADIES' MISSES' and GENTS

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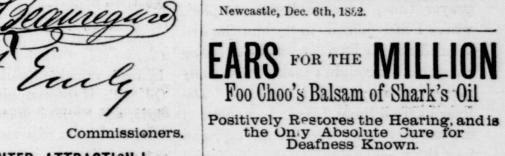
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Choice Groceries, Guns and Revolvers.

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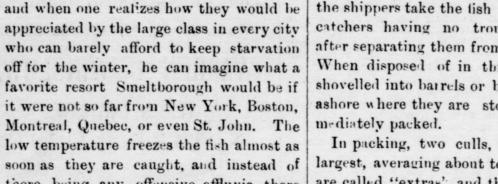
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This Oil is abstracted from reculiar species of

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION ! small WHITE SHARK, caught in the Yellow Sea, ITED



soon as they are caught, and instead of there being any offensive effluvia, there is something in the air suggestive of cucumbers which leads to the theory that if codfish feed on the sea cherry, the smelts revel in marine cucumber beds beyond the

was observed by the Roman Catholics on Thursday last and is one of the oldest fes tivals of the Church, dating, in the Greek Church, from the end of the fifth century and, in the Latin, from the seventh cen tury. It was ordained "a heliday of obligation" in the early part of the eighteenth century by Pope Clement, XI. and the term, "Immaculate Conception," was canonically applied to it about half a century ago by permission of Pope Gregory XVI. It is now nearly thirty years since the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was authoritatively decreed an article of time the unruly individual was handed Catholic belief.

SHAME ! Jas. Cochran, of Nelson, who was, for a short time, an inmate of the County Alms House died on Sunday of last week. He had a wife and family living in Nelson, but neither they nor the commissioner for that parish were inform ed of the death. On Tuesday a son of the deceased came down to make enquiry as to his father's health and met the body en route for St. Paul's burying ground. "We are all born but none of us buried" is a trite saying which means a good deal, and if the officials of the institution think they did the r duty, or as they would have others do to them, they will hardly find the public ready to agree with them.

EXAGGERATION .- When people, nowdays, read baryings respecting their cir culation in observe country papers, they are reminded of the story of the boy who told his father that there were a million cats fighting in the back yard.

"Oh, my son !" said the father, "there can't be a million.

"Well"-replied the boy-"there's a hundred, anyway.

"No," said the father, "you'll find there's not hing like even a hundred."

"I don't e responded the boy. "there must be two, -- our old cat and another, for our cat couldn't be fighting alone."

GAZETTED.-The Hon. D. L. Hanington, Honorable E. McLeod and the Honorable George J. Colter, to be Commis-

PHRENOLOGY .- Quite a large audience their daily round of experiences being as assembled in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on monotonous as the dead level on which Monday evening last and were entertained they have located themselves. There is a for an hour and a half by Mr .John T maximum of work and that, together with Caie, Phrenologist. He commenced by the low temperature creates appetites addressing himself to the subject of the | which result in a maximum of eating. brain-divisions according to Gray's A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHISKEY. Anatomy and referred at some length to A stingy fellow had a look into two or

HOLY DAY. -The feast of the Conception | Hooker's Physiology, showing how that three of the houses of Smeltborough the eminent author, in endeavoring to disother day, and said there was "an awful credit Phrenology. contradicted himself. waste going on"-that the men were "just He next attacked Wayland's idea that all destroying food." If he was able men think alike, giving some apt illustrawork as they do and engaged tions which were quite convincing. Prac them in operating three or tical illustrations of the science were then smelt nets every hour, he would made with subjects from the audience, derstand that a good deal of fuel one of the first being partially intoxicated needed to keep steam up against the preand having evidently presented himself vailing low temperature. Those hardy for the purpose of annoying both the lectoilers know that they need an extra turer and the audience. L. J. I weedie, st imulant and they take it in the form of Esq., being present, was requested by not because of the example set them the meeting to take the chair, and after a in the older towns-nearer the centres of a more advauced civil zition-but their over to Policeman Forest, who ejected experience is against ennervation which

drinking.

him very handsomely. Mr. Caie then continued his reading of character by the heads of some fifteen subjects in all, and acquitted himself so satisfactorily that at the close he received three hearty cheers which were well deserv d. Mr. Caie's lectures are well worth hearing.

Smeltborough

The sudden rise and rapid growth of smelt so far away have litt'e idea of the western cities, towns and villages is pro- toil involved in his capture. It is an emverbial. A while ago the creation and ployment requiring the exercise of much organization of a full-fledged town in a bodily strength and an indifference to month or two seemed to be possible only | wet and cold, together with an amount of in the mining or oil regions of the United patience and perseverance sufficient t States, but Canada has now taken up the maintain the most unwavering faith. business and new towns are chasing the fact, there has always been more or les Pacific Railway contractors beyond the an logy between faith and fishing, and lakes and along the prairies to the foot of is not to be wondered at that fisherme the "Rockies." It was only the other played so prominent a part in laying the day that we published a description of foundations of the highest and most sub ready-made houses, which were built in lime faith of our poor humanity. On Mon sections in Ottawa and shipped west, to day last the writer saw a truck-sled with be set up on the "woodless, everlasting two empty packing cases secured to it with prairie plane," but we then had no idea ropes and was told by the driver that he that here, on the Miramichi, we could do was huning smelts to town. A passage more in a given time in village-planting was quickly secured to Smeltborough than they have yet shown themselves and the ride of two miles standcapable of doing in either the Western ing in the rear box, with the driver

States or Canada. The builders of the as a shelter from the keen east wind, was mushroom towns in mining and oil disreally not uncomfortable. The tide was tricts, or along the Canadian Pacific Railhigh and had flown over the ice along the way, have always had a very essential shore, so that the water washed up against

element, viz., solid ground, to start upon, the box-bottom as we drove from the but, on the Miramichi, we have now A NEW VILLAGE

Of course, Smeltborough is the largest of the ephemeral villages which are created around our shores by the smelt trade. but there are many others whose rise and disappearance are regulated by the winter visits of the smelt to our tidal rivers. The fishermen do not fold their tents and silently steal away, like the Arabs, but they haul their houses off the ice each spring and reserve them for the next season's operations, though it is not unusual for the more improvident to abandon their habitations at the end of the season and let them drift out into the Straits when the ice breaks up with the spring freshet.

THE SMELT AND HIS COMPANY.

do not go far up the river in winter. They night. The electric light, seldom go beyond Canadian Marsh, which almost all these mills are equin

worth five cents a pound, the seller, of the bridge to remain in such a da ished : nor do I think the Govern boxed and ready to be forwarded-are spector would allow such a thir specification called for it, so the conclude there is no rail mentione Since writing the above I have formed that the contractors, move

> entreaties of those who narrowly going over, had put the rail on, cordingly paid the Bridge a visit It will be interesting to watch the next winter and find out how muc the contractor received for pu that rail. I should judge it wo about 50 cents. It extends alor 15 feet of the centre, having bo exposed. The wood used in its c t on is spruce of 1 inch by 6. si by posts of the same size and se the main block by 8 dy. cut board I go into particulars as above should the Government require rail for any bridge they may buil future they may adopt the above they can do free of charge from m Mr. Editor, the style of putting on is so highly scientific it is in for me to describe it, so perhaps be as well for the Chief Commiss send on Mr. Beckwith to copy th it, or if Mr. Colter would like himself we will gladly send some meet him on his own County show him the way. Awaiting an to my question I remain yours, &

Fuget Sound Lumber [New York Post.]

The distribution of lumber fro und is as wide as its manu active. In one day's cruise I for se's loading for Boston, San Valparaiso, the Sandwich Is ands Mexico, Japan, China, England lia and South America. The ex ported in 1881 was about 175,000 valued at about \$1,720.000. about 40,800,000 was shipped ports The value of the foreig was about \$395,000. It is a sigl

some of the big logs in the It is somewhat singular that the smelts | spent a coup'e of hours among is as much as twenty miles below the minated the water far and wide head of tide, thus leaving several miles of it look like silver in quartz, or the spranshore out upon the ice and made for the ground between their haunts and those of gles on a ballet girl's diess. The logs O Grenat Velveteen; "shanties." The first greetings were in- the bass. In the early fall and late spring, were like slumbering giants in the gloom,

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sioners of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. standing where steamers were running a vitations to "come in and have a heat up," however, young bass mingle to some ex- and refused to move as Mr. Loggie, Man-Frederick W. Brown, Jas. E. Fair- fortnight ago and the "honest Ingin" pad- but a newspaper man who weighs nearly tent with the smelts and tom-cods, but it ager of the Paget Mill Company's Mill, at weather, R bert Swim, John A. Compbell, dled his cause towards his camp under the two hundred seldom gets cold, especially is only now and then that a bass of any Utsa'ady, and I stepped from one to an-Josiah J. Anderson, and Arthur Graham, protecting but ever-lessening shadow of if he has the good fortune to drive in a size can be taken in the regular smelt fish other. Many of them measured five feet

