MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW. BRUNSWICK, JUNE 3, 1886

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Saloss & Son's advt.

BUSINESS for sale at Kingston, Kent Co-See Mr Morrison's advt.

THE DOUGLASTOWN Branch will, we are assured, be commenced this summer

THE YACHT CLUB will have its second cruise on Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

SUCCEYS are being made with the view of extending the Chatham Branch Railway to deep water.

ANOTHER steam yacht is about being completed by Mr Blake of Chatham. It is for Mr Yeoman of Newcastle.

FANCY SALE, -The sale held in St Mary's Sunday School room, Chatham, on Tuesday evening, by the ladies of St Mary's Guild, was a success, the sum netted being about \$100.

VISITORS.-Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay of San Francisco are here, visiting their friends on the Miramichi after an absence of twenty eight years. Mr. McKay is in the lumber business in San Francisco.

LARGE AVERAGE. - Ten salmon were taken in Messrs. J. W. & J. Anderson's and A. & D. Loggie's nets on 1st inst., at Fortage Island, which weighed 228 lbs. This is a very large average for Mirami-

72 LB. SALMON.-Mr. E. G. Blackford line from Greenville eastward, which received on Monday last, a salmon weighing 72 lbs., the largest ever brought | Iron to this market. It was caught in the stantly seeking to improve their location. Columbia river Oregon. - N. Y. Fishiny Gazette, May 28.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH services, Chat ham, will be conducted by by Rev . Ogilvie Brown, of Campbellton, the next two Sundays, in the absence of the pastor. Rev E Wallace Waits, who is to attend the general Assembly at Hamilton, Ont.

reau of Statistics, in his statement for the current financial year of the imports and exports of the United States, reports that the total value of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended April 30th, 1886, were \$667,004,570, and for the pre-

ceding twelve months. \$756.867.121, a decrease of \$89,862,551. The imports of Son of Temperance, we tender our heartmerchandise during the twelve months felt sympathy to his parents, brother and ended April 30th, 1886, were \$623,348,sisters in their deep affliction. 623 and for the twelve months ended April 30th, 1885, \$590,838,990, an increase

U. S. BUSINESS .- The Chief of the Bu-

of \$32,509,633. DID THE LADIES DO IT ?- William is never known and where love and har-Miller, of Oxford, N. S., who for a long mony reign forever. time has been selling liquor in defiance of

the law, and has made himself obnoxious to well-disposed inhabitants, was recently forwarded to the bereaved family offered \$125 for his stock-in-trade on condition of his going out of the business.

The offer was refused, and Mr. Miller, on opening his saloon the other morning, was disagreeably surprised to find his varied stock of tanglefoot had mysteriously van-

ished, and that all his bottles and kegs were empty. The ladies of Oxford are said to be resposible for the sudden de cline in liquors. - Exchange.

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY. - About two miles of the International Railway line in the western part of the state is now undergoing construction, so it was reported here yesterday. The company are as yet undecided whether or not to prosecute vigorous operations through

the state this summer. Their engineering corps is now engaged in running will probably pass south of Kathadin Works. The engineers are conrails partly laid on Monday. There is said to be no truth in the re-

port that the road will run by way Fredericton or that there will be any great change from the route already decided upon .- Bangor Whig.

YANKERS IN DANGER. - Captain Myers. of the packet schooner Amos B., which arrived here yesterday from Canso, reports

de our train

Mann, Esq., and three sone, only one of whom is now a resident of St. John. DOUGLASTOWN, May 25th, 1886. Flags are flying at half-mast on the United At a regular Meeting of Caledonian Div. States Consul's office, on the city building, No. 126 held this evening it was unani and in other places, out of respect to his mously resolved that whereas it has pleas-

memory." The Owens Art Gallery.

The Owens Art Institution is becoming an important element of interest in this community. The trustees have sent in

We pray that when their journey two pamphlets, from which it is learned through this life is finished they may that the collection of pictures now number meet in that Haven of Rest where sorrow nearly 300, and that the school which commence 1 12th October last with 20 pupils, had at the close of the term on the 12th

Resolved that these resolutions be pubinst., increased to 114 pupils. Preparalished in the local papers and a copy be tion is now going on for an exhibition of the work of the pupils, executed during the term, which is to open 17th proximo. Committee JAMES FALCONER, Specimens consisting of several hundred WILLIAM H. RUSSELL. pieces, contributed by 107 pupils, will be

shown-oils in the annex; oils, water A Trip Over the Northern and Western Railway to Boiestown. colors and crayons in the antique drawing

Resolution of Sympathy.

ed Almighty God to remove from our

midst by death our dearly beloved Broth-

er Hedley Henderson, a good consistent

R. H. JESSEMIN,

room: and crayons in the free hand and (By a Correspondent.) model drawing room. FREDERICTON, May 28.-Monday last,

Since the close of the school sketching the 24th, being the Queen's birthday, the writer took a trip over this road as far es classes have been formed, which up to the Boiestown. Leaving Gibson station at 8 present time number over fifty pupils. The a. m. with a goodly passenger list (among whom were a number of disciples of Isaac scene of their present operations is beyond the Carleton heights : any fine day about Walton with line and hook bound for the haunts of the finny tribe) the thriving one o'clock Mr. Hammond may be seen at village of Marysville was soon reached, the ferry floats accompanied by a bevy of where our passenger list was largely augour fair young citizens, wending their way mented. About a mile and a haif above across the harbor for the purpose of ou Marysville the road crosses to the eastern side of the Nashwaak stream, which door study. In this connexion it may is spanned by a substantial bridge of the mentioned that Mr. Hammond has becom Howe truss pattern. All of the bridges an exhibitor in the Royal Academy as wel so far built on this road are of that pattern except that at Burnt Land Brook, as in the Faris Salon-his name appearing which is known as the Bedstead Howe in the catalogue of the former institution Truss. This bridge is 515 feet long, and for the present year, as exhibiting in th was completed on Saturday last, and the 1st room an oil styled Evening ; he is thus placed in the front rank as an English The road from the mouth of the Tay skirts some of the finest farms, and the artist, in addition to the high place he at

scenery along the line to Cross Creek is tained last year in the Paris Salon. grand. From the latter place to Boies-The gallery walls are now filled to town the railroad runs through some cornice, the latest addition consisting splendidly wooded land. The track from Cross Creek to Boiestown, with twenty-six pieces embracing works by S.

the exception of three and a half miles Joshua Reynolds, P. R. A. Copley Field at the Boiestown end of the road, is well ing, J. D. Harding, Sir Edwin Landseer, ballasted, and driver George Logan show-Frederick Nash. Horace Vernet and his ed it by the rapid manner in which he

was no other pending question relative to natured kind. The Montreal Herald commercial privileges between the United came up again, some member remarking celebrated as the States and any other country The objec- that it got \$226 for advertising last year.

tion to the provision was that it enabled "Oh, yes, it did get something," said Mr. the President to place an embargo upon Mitchell, "but that was while it was tolei-Canadian vessels. He would go as far as ably quiet and civil." Mr. Blake, who the gentleman from Maine to protect the seems to like to exchange chaff with Mr. fishing interests of Massachusetts and Mitchell, remarked that as his paper was Maine, but he wanted to be clear as to getting no advertising now, it was no what he was doing. He did not believe doubt because the Government considered in retaliatory or revengeful legislation. it become "intolerably noisy and abusive."

He believed more in diplomatic inter- Mr. Mitchell was in a beaming state of ourse, in patient and honest, candid corexaltation all afternoon at the Herald rerespondence, with a view of reaching a ceiving so much notice. settlement, than he did in executive in-Mr. Somerville, of Brant, was particu-

terference and retaliatory measures. He larly active during the discussion, and had no doubt that the Canadian difficulty covered bimself with glory in the Grit eswould be satisfactorily settled. Two timation by several well planned and great nations like the United States and sharply executed assaults upon the ad-England were not going to fall out about vertising customs of the Tories. a matter of fishing which could be settled produced a sheet called the Investigaby negotiation. tor, published in Ottawa, and made it

Mr. Dingley said that the necessity for famous. The Investigator he claimed to the proposed legislation had been suggestbe a sample of papers which are published ed by the recent denial of certain privipurely to bleed the public. It is a sheet leges to United States vessels in Canadian of two pages, about a foot square, publish-

ports, but the law ought to be on the ed two or three times a year under the statute books without regard to the fishery motto "The interests of our country paratrouble. In 1823 the United States had mount," and containing usually nothing offered to place vessels of any foreign outside of Government advertisements excountry in our ports on the same basis as cept an article eulogising the Government. our own vessels if the foreign country and another denouncing the Opposition. would place American vessels in its ports This sheet, which has probably a paid on the same basis. At that time the discirculation of fifty copies, last year receiv crimination against American vessels was ed over \$200 from the Government for n the form of discriminating charges and advertising. Some of the advertising in duties. Now it had been shown that certhe number produced by Mr. Somerville tain United States vessels were being dewas of Government contracts, the time of nied commercial privileges-the privileges receiving tenders for which had expired of buying supplies, ice or bait, and all before the Investigator was published. ommercial privileges except simply those

British Affairs. of shelter, repairing, purchasing wood and obtaining water. In view of the fact that LONDON, May 27.- At the Liberal

a country was attempting to discriminate meeting, to day, Gladstone, in his against a certain class of American vessels speech, said : Lord Salisbury's recent it was proposed by this bill simply to ex speech, in which the said the tend the authority given by the act of ness of England in Ireland was 1823, so that the President night issue his govern, had decided the condition of the proclamation withholding from the vescontroversy because he was official spokessels of any country which discriminated man of the opposition. The Irish policy against our vessels precisely the privileges of the government's opponents being which were denied to us.

The Nepisiquit river has long been

BEST SALMON RIVER IN AMERICA. but the greater portion of it is granted. Teacher Wanted Messss. Spurr, Jones and Kinnear, of St. John, are large liparian proprietors of the A second class female' or third class male for best fishing grounds on this river. Mr. School District No. 2 Parish of Newcastle. Ap-Ivers W. Adams, of Boston, owns the ply stating salary to greatest portion of what is known as the "Rough Water." He is also a lessee of Douglastown, 1st June 1886.

the provincial government. Mr. Leckie, of Springhill, Nova Scotia, is also a lessce of the government and occupies the grounds next above Mr. Adams.

DRIVING PARK The Bathurst salmon club, which composed of a number of young men of Bathurst, are also large riparian propriethe CHATHAM DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, will be held at the office tors, and have considerable fishing grounds. Every summer the club lets stretches of **TUESDAY** 8th Inst., their fishing rights to tourists, for which they receive handsome prices. Last year a number of Canadians, including Lady He Macdonald and Judge Brooks, fished Mr. W. T. CONNORS,

Leckie's grounds; and a large number of New York and other American gentlemen spent the greater portion of the fishing season on Mr. Adams' territory. Messrs. Spurr and Kinnear also let their

grounds, so that altogether there is now a large number of visitors FISHING ANNUALLY ON THIS RIVER.

giving employment to a great many settlers, whom they employ as canoe men and boatmen, and the most of their supplies are purchased at Bathurst. Lessees on this river, as on all the other rivers, are compelled to employ at least one guardian for the protection of the waters during the open season.

On Jacquet river Messrs, Cox and Sargent, of Newcastle, have the lease of all the ungranted fishing rights on the river. A good many Americans tish on this river, obtaining the right from these gentlemen. About a mile below the mouth of the Jacquet river, along the bay coast, Mr. Barkley has a large hotel, very

pleasantly located, which Mr. Phair claims to be the fluest watering place in the province. This place is getting to be a

FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT. and last year the proprietor, during the whole of the months of July and August. had upwards of seventy guests, and had to turn a number away, being unable to accommodate them. He has built a large addition to his hotel this spring. Mr. Phair states that there are several other rivers in the vicinity of Bathurst on

29 barrels Pork. Choice Plate Beef. 20 dozen Brooms " Buckets Earthenware in dinner an 1 Tea sets, Butter Crocks, Chamber Sets. &c. 1000 rolls Room Paper.

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50 Quintals Codfish.

1000 lbs. Hams and Bacon

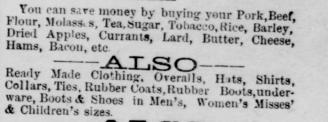
100 Half Chest Tea.

25 barrels sugar.

50 Oatmeal.

& Children's sizes.

25 barrels Patent Flour, Morning Star.



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New Advertisements.

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Sec'y to Trustees.

F. W. Russell's CHEAP CASH STORE, Black Brook

Superior Extra.

MR G M BLAIR, of the Bank of Montreal service, is enjoying a visit at his home and among his old friends in Chatham, after an absence of some four years He is to return to the Winnipeg branch in a few days.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES will be held as follows in St Mary's Church, Chatham, to-day-

Holy Communion at 7 30 a m Morning Prayer at 11 a m Evening Prayer at 7 30 p m

THE STRONGEST MAN. - A Montreal despatch of 20th says, -- "At Prof. Reid's benefit in Nordheimer's hall last night Louis Cyr beat the world record for weight-lifting. With a steady push from the shoulder, he lifted 225 pounds, and he lifted on his back 2,5503 pounds. The weights were all tested by reliable mer."

TIME TABLE,-The Summer Time Table of the Caraquet Railway, commencing Tuesday, June 1st, is as follows:-Leave Burnsville. 6.00 a. m. Arrive at Bathurst. 8.20 a. m. 5.00 p. m. Leave Bathurst. Arrive at Burnsville. 7.2J p. m. Calling at intermediate points for freight which appear under the signature of and passengers.

LOBSTER-FISHING.-A Shippegan correspondent, writing on Friday last, says the lobster-fishing commenced on that shore about Sth and "showed up well." Those engaged in the industry began to feel encouraged over the prospect; when a storm came up on Monday night, 24th, darkening the bright outlook. "Up to the renders a week's postponement of further time of writing-4 days-there was no improvement and it was feared that the traps would get a bad shaking.

1105 .- Miramichi Council No. 441 Royal Arcanum, is opened for regular duty on the first and third Fridays of each month, in their rooms, Masonic Ha. hatham, N. B. John S, Benson. M. D., Regent and Medical Examiner Wm. Wilson, Collector; John Fotheringham, Secretary. Present membership of the order 62.000.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was married at the White House, last evening, June 2nd, to Miss Frances Folsom. The recent death of a relative of Miss Folsom had changed the original plans for the wedding, and invitations were limited to a few near relatives. The ceremony was all details was plain and unostentatious.

\$10.000 LIBEL-SUIT. - A Montreal despatch of last Thursday says. - "Messrs. Trenholme, advocates here, have entered a suit for libel against the Herald Printing and Publishing Company for \$10,000 damages on behalf of the Rev. William Hammond, an American minister. The plaintiff's likeness and a column describing his antecedents were published in the Herald on the 6th inst. The sketch of the plaintiff's career, which he denies is true, was copied from the Boston Journ.

Dominion fishery police boat Houlett is cruising in that neighborhood. The Gloucester schooners James A. Garfield, Captain Whitman; Frederick Gerring, Captain Morris, and Greenleaf, have been reported to the proper authorities for purchasing bait within the limit, and it

is believed, should they be met by any of the cruisers, the latter will attempt to seize them. It is understood that several other American fishing schoopers, the names of which have not been ascertainhead of the corporation drive, consisting ed, were also reported for violations of the treaty. The James A. Garfield is charged with purchasing bait in the Bras

tance from that place to the boom down d'Or Lake, and the other two named at the South West Miramichi being about Canso and Fox Island. These three are seventy miles. The flag stations along suspected to be still on the Nova Scotia the line are painted a light drab, and are coast. - Halifax Chronicle. neat and tasty, reflecting much credit on the company. A LETTER signed "M. F. Richard, " and At 1 o'clock "all aboard" was heard

professing to be a "reply to the MIRAMIand we were off for Gibson, which was CHI ADVANCE's charges" against him. reached at 4.30 o'clock. The fishing reached us, through the World of yester-

day afternoon, just as we were about to go to press. It is, we presume, intended accompanied the excursion party to Boiesas a rejoinder to Mr. Smith's reply to town and return. to that gentleman's attack on him will receive attention from

Mr. Smith next week. Mr. Richard Referring to the funeral of the late Mr should distinguish between the writings John Toland, which took place from Passekeag, K. C., on 26th ult., a correspondent gentlemen he attacks and those which are

of the Telegraph says,editorials. As he singled out "the Coun-Mr. Toland has for a number of years cillor, " the "pretended proprietor, " "the prior to his illness been identified with editor" and "D.G. Smith" by name, the the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ADVANCE leaves the subject to personal Bible societies, acting as lecturing agent, controversy. Meantime Mr Smith and an office he discharged with faithfulness the ADVANCE hasten to express their sym- | and success, being endowed with an expathy with Mr Richard in the personal cellent memory, combined with fine affletion with which he deals in opening scholarly attainments. His discourses and closing his letter-an event which were listened to by thousands of people in both provinces, with interest and instrucreference to the subject of controversy the more fitting.

and

PERSONAL.-Mr. John Black returned from a visit to Boston on Monday, bringing home Mrs. Black, who had been spending the winter under the musical tuition of Madame E. M. de Angelis. well known as one of the foremost teachers of vocal music on the continent. Mrs. Black has benefitted greatly by her instructions, and the daily intercourse with many of the most eminent musicians resident in the Modern Athens of Ameri-

Speaking of a soirce musicale held just previous to her departure, the Boston ost's musical critic says : "The soirce musicale at Chickering Hall last evening called out a very large audience of the friends ef Mme. E. M. de Angelis and her pupils. Where all the numbers were so well sung, it may seem invidious to single out particular efforts for special mention, but the admirable manner in which Mrs. followed by a collation and the wedding in Black sang Beethoven's scena and aria "All Perfido," merits exceptional recognition. The "Bella Figli," from Verdi's

grandfather Joseph Vernet, L. I. Lauther the rails. The smoothness of the road was remarkburg, R. A. John Constable, RA, Clerkson ed by a number of the excursionists. At Stanfield, RA. PF Poole, RA. P. DeWint, noon we reached Boiestown, which is at John Crome (known as old Crome.) the present quite a stirring place, and coitains four stores, the proprietors of celebrated Dutch painter, JanVan der which stated that business is very good Heyden and others equally meritorious. and hail with delight the completion of Altogether the Owens art gallery and the road to that place. A handsome school may be styled a grand success. station house, 26x42, has just been completed; adjoining the same is a large -Teleuraph. reight house. A ballast train, with a

crew of over fifty men, are engaged in A Gay Adventurer in Charlottetown ballasting the track near the station. The

of Messss. Richards', Smith's, Lynch's Says the Examiner: About three months and others, was at Boiestown, the dis- since there arrived on our hospitable shores a person representing himself as an ex. French Cavalry officer of wealthy parentage and distinguished connection. Society received him with open arms, and he was the "lion" of the day. Attentions

were showered upon him, and in return he was prodigal in his hospitality. Many along the line cannot be beaten; and fish- little eccentricities were looked upon as ermen contemplating a trip should make evidences of his "high breeding," whilst a note of this. Superintendent Hoben his reckless extravagance was but a sign of his unbounded wealth. The notice of our citizens was attracted by his many and elegant costumes, the elegance and

number of the equipages he drove and the sang froid with which he lost (?) what to our people seemed immense sums money but to him were "trifles light

air." Hotels, livery stables, saddlers' stores, jewelry stores, clothiers, gents' outfitters and restaurants were taxed the utmost for supplies deemed good enough to be in keeping with the style assumed, and all went merry as a marriage bell -until Saturday last.

tion. Although his illness occurred nearly twelve months ago no attempt was made by the committee to appoint a substitute, firmly cherishing the hope that health | made as to what the outcome would bc. would soon be restored; but hope was By a process peculiar to reports, the total vain. The sands of life were running fast. The last Sabbath on earth was spent, and ere the sun had arisen on that beautiful Monday morning to dispel the mists of night, the white-winged messengers waited his spirit aloft to enter upon an eternal Sabbath keeping. The deceased was a consistent member of the Reformed Presbyterian church. Barnesville, and was

The Late Mr. Toland.

alway ready. in the absence of the pastor, to expound the scriptures, having ability of an extraordinary degree in this direction. His death has caused a vacancy in the various spheres in which he moved and incarceration of the individual just that will be long felt. Many are the expressions of sympathy for the widow

and six fatherless boys in their sad bereavement, but while we committed his "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful in a few things. I

will make thee ruler over many things, give it; but a curious aggregation of queer enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Mr. Breckenridge inquired whether any | tling the Irish question now was intensicountry except Canada now denied any fied. It has been proposed to settle the privileges to American vessels. matter by the adopted of an abstract

Mr. Dingley replied in the negative. resolution affirming the principle of home Mr. Breckenridge said he had underrule for Ireland, but Mr. Gladstone stood the gentleman from Arkansas (Mr. thought the course proposed by the gov-Dunn to state that this bill had nothing ernment would answer better. An atto do with the Canadian trouble tempt had been made to emasculate a

Mr. Dingley replied that it might be principle of autonomy for Ireland and applicable to that trouble, but the provisconvert the bill into a delusion and a ion was a general one and applicable to all countries, and it ought to be put on "The members who voted for the Home the statute book without reference to the Rule Bill would by doing so be, in no way, present difficulty. Did the gentleman committed to the support of the Irish Land think that this country ought to allow Purchase Bill, the latter being a matter Canadian vessels certain privileges which which would remain wholly within the were denied to our vessels in Canada ? power of the imperial parliament, even Mr. Breckenridge replied that he was in

favor of the most free and untrammelled Bill. Let those who said the concession of commercial relations, and he was therefore home rule to Ireland would impair imperin favor of letting Canadian vessels come ial authority," the speaker went on, "re into our ports as freely as Canada would member that the imperial parliament was allow our vessels to go into her ports to omnipotent and unable to divest itself of buy or to sell. its powers, which belonged to the nation.' Mr. Dingley said the very essence of The House of Commons having gone

into committee on the Arms bill, Mr. the principle of maritime reciprocity was the granting of concessions on our part to the extent-and to the extent only-that in operation be given, not to the Irish Privy they were granted to us.

Mr. Dunn said that the Frye amend- the ground that the former consisted a'ment did not pretend or undertake to set- most entirely of orangemen. Mr. Dillon tle the pending trouble with Canada. All that the fishing question had to do with the provision was that it had furnished with Mr. Healy's request to let the Lord the incident showing that any country Lieutenant personally apply the act, could withdraw privileges from American

vessels and that there was no law conferthat the operation of the act be limited to ring on the President the authority to re-For some little time, however, reports one year, because he feared that the have been in circulation that all was not taliate. He was not accustomed to make tories might then be in office. The govright from a financial point of view and the American Eagle scream, but he was ernment had no such fears. (Cheers and various and many were the conjectures for his country and for his country's interaughter.) The Irish Privy Council was ests. He was in favor of the freest commercial intercourse, but he was not would be impartially enforced wherever

amount of liabilities and assets were not mindful of the law of self-preservation. needed. Mr. Healy's motion was rejected only discovered but almost any one could Mr. Belmont, of New York, in order to by a vote of 180 to 104. The committee give in detail the various items which correct any impression that might prevail adopted the amendments providing that went to make up each individual bill. to the contrary, inquired whether the prothe Arms Act shall expire in December. A report that the ci-devant officer was vision was not a general one, instead of 1857, and annulling the power of magisnegotiating for a passage in the steamer being applicable alone to the Canadian. trates to grant certificates. An amend-"Clifton," which sailed for England on difficulty, and whether it did not confer ment to reduce the penalties for unlawful that day, aroused suspicion and a still merely a discretionary power on the carrying of arms was rejected. The Arms

hunt was begun for "spot cash," or its President-a question which Mr. Dunn Bill passed the committee stage. equivalent which culminated in the arrest answered in the affirmative. At a meeting of Irish peers, held to

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, hoped that the night at the Duke of Abercorn's residence, as the shades of night began to fall-and conference report would be agreed to, and it was resolved to strenuously oppose the "Clifton" to get up steam. A conthat the English government might be Gladstone's scheme for self-government cise account of the various creditors who notified that the United States meant to for Ireland.

body to the grave we heard a voice saying, presented themselves, and their claims insist on equal privileges for its vessels to LONDON, May 28 .- The house to-day would occupy more space than we care to those which it accorded Canadian vessels. passed the Aru's Act.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, said the present LONDON, May 29.-The Morning Post facts was revealed. The one salient difficulty arose out of the attempt of Cansays that Mr. Chamberlain will not opr point brought out was that all the style ada to ignore all the advances of civilizathe second reading of the home rule bill it had been kept up "on paper," and that tion in the matter of the commercial rela- it then be abandoned, although he will some one other than our hero would have tions of the world. The pending proposi- not approve of the measure even if it be to pay the piper. A mad rush to "cover' tion was simply to arm the President modified. shorts ensued, and hitherto indulgent | with the right to deprive the Canadians of | The Queen is prepared to return to creditors were glad to seize whatever the privileges of which they deprived citi-London at any moment should political they could lay their hands upon in lieu zens of the United States. exigencies require her presence.

herefore coercion, the importance of set. which there are excellent salmon and trout fishing, but most of the lands are granted. The Tabusintac and big and ittle Tracadie are celebrated for their trout fishing and are visited by a good many tourists. There is considerable ungranted lands on these rivers for which no

eases have been taken out yet. All the ungranted fishing rights on these rivers are visited annually by the fishery commissioner, Mr. Phair, whose duty it is to appoint guardians and to look after the protection of the rivers. He generally spends about two months snare. Continuing, the premier said : during the fishing season on these rivers. He intends this summer after his return from the north, to take an extended tour on the waters, which have hitherto been mostly uncared for, on the Miramichi and its branches.

Besides the rivers above mentioned there is now good salmon fishing on the Tobique river both on the granted and ungranted after the adoption of the Home Rule lands. A good many of the American tourists go up the Tobique river and por-tage to the Nepisiguit and the Upsalquitch

lakes. On the Green, Orand and Madawaska rivers and the numerous lakes in their vicinity there is, as is well known, good trout fishing and large numbers of tourists find their way to these rivers every sum-

In the southern part of the province are Healy moved that the power to put the acalso some good fishing waters. Three years ago there was no salmon caught in the St. Croix river, but the headwaters of this Council, but to the Lord Lieutenant, on river and the lakes in the vicinity have now become a favorite fishing ground, the salmon fry having been placed in the waters by the State of Maine. The New Brunswick railway company are appreciating the advantages to be derived from such a large influx of tourists in the province and are having the lakes and waters along their line carefully looked after. In many of the lakes, such as the Magaguadavic and Oromocto lakes, the company have had what is known as land locked salmon placed in them. On Skiff lake and North lake are excellent trout fishing, and a fish breeding establishment is now talked of for the former not composed of orangemen. The act lake, which lake is at present under lease by an English gentleman.

DIED

At Douglastown, on the 28th inst., at the residence of Mr. Wm. Porter, his foster son Andrew Wyse, aged 2 years. At Richibucto on the 29th ult., William, infant son of James and Mary Fitzpatrick, aged one year and six months.

ARRIVED May 22-Bk Dronning Sophie, 735, Sunde Whitehaven, bal, J 2 Snowball. Bk Atlas, 600, Petersen, Stravanger, bal N Trading Co 25-Bk Plutarch, 445, 'Roer, Valencia, bal, N B. Trading Co Bk Australia, 696, Christe

28-Bk Chapman, 453, Sebutski, Geestemende,

CLEARED

May 22-Bk Commerzenrath Rodbertas, Schulz,

Penarth Roads, deals, N B Trading Co⁻ 27-Bk Village Belle, McLaughlin Moville, deals

28-Schr veritas, Rhynland, Boston, laths, N

June 2-Bk Jomsberg, Svendsen, Barrow' deals, N B Trading Co Schr E Chambers, Howard, Vineyard Haven, for order boards N B Trading Co.

Port of Newcastle.

ARRIVED

26-Bk Jane, 636, England, Liverpool, D. & J

26-Bk Kate, 673, Hansen, Norway, D. & J

31-Bgtn. Bessie Young 331, Duff, Loudonderry D. & J. Ritchie & Co.

Bk Guiseppe Revello, 431, Mortola, Genoa, G. McLeod.

CLEARED.

May 27 - Bk Anna, 794, McKay, Belfast, D. & J.

May 25-Bk Arvis, 765, Wadman, Russia, G.

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in and to all those overal pieces, parcels or Lots of Land situate, ying and being on the North side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Newcastle and County of Northumberland, described as follows; viz:-All that piece or parcel of Land being the upper or westerly half of Lot number Sixty-four, situate lying and being on the North side of the River Miramichi in the Parish of Newcastle aforesaid; bounded on the upper side by lands granted to Alexander Tayor, on the lower or Easterly side by the lower or Easterly half of the said Lot number sixty-four at present owned or cocupied by James Hays, and front b" the said River, which said hal -part of the said Lot contains 100 acres more or less-Also: All that other piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being immediately in the rear of the piece of Land above described, being the Upper or Westerly halt of Back Lot our, bounded on the upper side by lands owned by Alexander and William Russell, and on the lower or Easterly side by the lower-half of the said rear Lot number Sixty-four, in front by the said piece of Land above describ d, and in rear by vacant Crown lands and contains 100 acres more or less, which said pieces or parcels of land were conveyed to the s id James Grant by George Kerr by ladenture bearing date the 28th day of August, A. D. 1842, as by reference thereto will appear, and being the lands and premises on which the said James Grant at present resides. The same having been seized under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of David Ritchie, John Ritchie. Robert Ritchie and Allan Ritchie, and at the suit of John Brown against the said James Grant JNO. SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Nortad. Co. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, Ist June, A D. 1886



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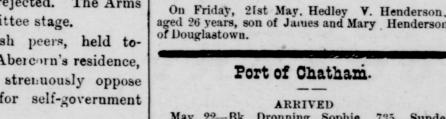
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CANADA'S TROUBLES,-The Quebec Mercury says :- Canada no sooner gets out of one trouble than she dives into another. Last year we had the Northwest troubles on hand and now we have the Fishery difficulty, and the threatened secession of Nova Scotia from the Confederation. One year the troubles come from the West; next year from the East; while Quebec and Ontario keep jostling each other over questions of race supremacy and "better terms." It is a kettle of fish no matter how we look at it.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. -Conductor R. W. Vye rescued a lady from Chatham, named Miss McCarty, from instant death on Wednesday. She attempted to cross in front of the Northern accommodation near Weldford, where the trains pass. The train was in motion and unfortunate. ly the young lady's foot turned under. and but for the presence of mind of Conductor Vye she would have been crushed to death. The cow catcher was not three feet from her when he hauled her from her perilous position. - Telegraph.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. - The number of The Theng Age for May 22nd and 29th contain the Recent Progress of Astronomy "EdinLurgh ;" Matthew Paris, "Quarterly ;" Mr. Foster, "Fortnightly;" The Fame of Turner. "National;" The Buch, holz Family, "Blackwood;" Thomas Love Peacock, and Archl-ishop Trench, "Macmillan; " A Pilgrimage to Sinai, " Leisure Hour:" Musical Literature, "Spectator ;" The Decay of Evangelicalism, "Saturday Review;" The Limits of Enterprise, "St. James's :" Tobacco Growing in England, "Times:" with instalments of "Canon Saintley's Regorse,""Desmond's Destiny." "This Man Wife,' and "Zit and Xoe; their Early Experiences," and poetry.

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

Rigoletto, "was also sung by Miss Wood, and Miss Greenwood and Mr. Endicott, and Mr. Fuller, in a very superior man-

Miss Laura B. Wood mentioned above is also one of Fredericton's sweet singers, now residing in Boston. ing her back with enthusiasm, and the general public hope soon to hear again the sweet voice of the Fredericton nightin. gale. - Capital 29th.

> Items of Local Interest. [From the "Advocate."]

The amount of insurance on Mr. Hugh developed into a severe form of erysipelas P. Crocker's residence, burned last west was, on house \$1500, on furniture \$700. The furniture was so much damaged by its hasty removal that it might as well

NEW VESSEL.

Mr. E. Sinclair, of Bridgetown is havng preparations made for building a new ressel of about 250 tons register, in hi yard. The keel pieces were hauled up on Monday and work has been commenced on them. She will be built of Juniper to from early life took an active interest class 9 or ten years. Mr. P. Desmond of Chatham, is to be the master buildes

LUMBER DRIVES. Mr. E Sinclair's drive came out on Monday last, and that of Mr C Sargeant Satisfactory news of the progress of other drives has been received and with but few exceptions all the logs cut during the past winter on the N W and S W branches of our river will be got out.

> Mr T W Crocker's new steamer "Bes. sie," was launched yesterday morning, and was towed down by the Andover in the afternoon to the wharf of the Miramichi Foundry, Chatham, at which establishment her machinery is being fitted up. It is expected that the steamer, -which is to e used in connection with the fish busi ness of Mr T W Crocker-will be on the route between Newcastle and Fox Island in the course of a week or ten days. We extend to the enterprising owner our best, wishes for a successful season.

OBITUARY.

The many friends in Miramichi of John Henderson, foreman of the New York "Herald," formerly of Chatham, deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his only on, Frank P. Henderson, who died at his father's residence, in Brooklyn of gastric fever, at the age of 21. Deceased was a young man of abilities and generous qualities. light heartedness and buoyant disposi tion endeared him to all who knew him and made him the genial centre of a wide

"The sympathy of the entire fraternity of printers in this city and of scores of

Death of Thos. M. Reed.

The St. John papers record the death of Thomas M. Reed, Esq., one of the best known of St. John's citizens, which took Mrs. Black's many friends are welcom. place on Thursday evening last. The Globe says, -

> "It was only a few days since he had been seen on the streets, in his customary health. On Sunday he complained of

> ed with illness, which in a short time

feeling unwell, but on Monday he felt so much better that he went out for a walk. On returning home he was again attack-

INSURANCE.

in the head. His physicians did all they could to check the disease, but in vain. have been left in the house.

Thomas Reed, who commanded the 'Royal Tar,' the first steamer running was passing Redbank yesterday morning, between this port and Boston. On the luth of March, 1851, Mr. Reed was made

MR. CROCKER'S NEW STEAMER.

fine His

of a happy home. The "Morning Journal," of New York, fellow citizens. Personally he was kind Canadian fishery trouble.

Congestion of the lungs set in vesterday grew the claims grew, and are and his case was given up as hopeless. growing. What the end may be no At seven o'ciock last evening he passed peacefully away. Mr. Reed's familiar form and cheery voice will be sadly missed from the streets. He was one of der mercies of the Hotel de-Harvie the prominent men of the city, and avoid "leg bail." our hero remains there to ruminate on "what might have been " in its welfare. He was born in St. John. while his creditors take what solace they June 16, 1827, his father being Capt.

is worth two in a bush." The Fisheries Question at Washing

a freeman of the city. By profession he was a druggist, and for many years he

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1886.-Mr. carried on a lucrative business at the Dingley, of Maine, from the Committee of corner of Dock Street and North Market Conference, submitted the report of that wharf, Heentered public life in 1857. committee on the Shipping bill.

when he was elected a councillor to re-Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, thought present King's ward. In 1860 he that the consideration of the report should chosen alderman for the same ward. be postponed until the members of the served four terms as Mayor of the city. House had an opportunity to examine the beginning 1870, and was one of the most provisions of the bill carefully. The quesactive Mayors the city ever had. On the tion involved in the Frye amendment was death of Mr. W. H. A. Keans in 1876, broader than at first blush it might appear Mr. Reed was appointed County Treasto be. It not only conferred a privilege, urer, which position he filled efficiently but imposed a duty upon the President to and honorably to the time of his death. withdraw from foreign vessels certain In 1873 he was appointed a member of commercial privileges when those privithe Pilot Commission. Four years later leges had been denied to American vessels he received the appointment of Water and in the country to which such foreign ves-Sewerage Commissioner. The deceased sels belonged. The supposed need for the was also a justice of the peace since 1870. provision rose out of the recent troubles He occupied the position of President of with Canada, but there was not a word in

this bill about fishing vessels. There was the Victoria Skating Rink for a term. He was also a prominent member of the no hurry for the passage of this bill, and Masonic Society. In whatever position it could be considered more fully at some of trust he was found he fulfilled its future day than it could now. There was range of companions and the brightness duties manfully, honorably and well and ro danger of a war, and the Executive had gained the respect and regard of all his

hearted to a fault, warm in his friend- Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, said that the eral papers by the Ontario (Liberal) Gov- with a number of his friends. He will

of the cash. In this rush some were suc-The report was then agreed to without cessful and some were not. More jew- division.

elry changed hands than has so done in Charlottetown for "many's a day;" while Dominion Government Advertising. riderless saddles told their tale of woe

Clothiers were seized with a "tight fit, The Ottawa correspondent of the Mo and bankers looked askance at anything treal Star, writing on Friday last says. in the shape of a cheque that was not Mr. Blake vesterday afternoon got off gilt edged. Curious stories of bogus

telegrams concerning mythical remitthe House went into committee on the tances were afloat, and as the stories Government printing bill, Hon. Peter Mitchell, the self-constituted leader (and still entire personnel) of the "third party" in one

at present can tell, but while the mat- Parliament, assailed the Government's ter is in abevance, it will suffice to say present method of distributing its adverthat, having been consigned to the ten- tising patronage, and wanted some assai-

> under the new machinery. He said the Government gave all its advertising to

> > ignored. Here Mr. Blake came in. Mr. river and many others in our Province Blake first backed up Mr. Mitchell, claim, are fast becoming popular resorts for ing that the Government advertising | tourists, the number of which are rapidly

should be placed where it would do most increasing every year. The local governgood to the public rather than to one ment since it has obtained the sole control party or the other ; but before sitting of these Inland fisheries on the ungranted down he said he had a crow to pick with | lands have made every provision for their the proprietor of the Herald. The Her- protection and for the encouragement of ald, Mr. Mitchell had claimed, criticised all who are desirous of taking advantage "both parties" fairly and freely. But, of the fine fishing privileges which our continued Mr. Blake, the honorable mem- rivers afford. The Restigouche fisheries

ber forgot there were three sides to the are the greatest source of revenue for the House, and Mr. Blake was bound to say government. there being a large extent of he had never observed in the Herald any ungranted territory, the greater portion criticism of the third party ! of which is now leased. But there are on

There was a general war at this, and the | many other rivers in the province a large third party, smiling like a basket of chips, amount of ungranted fishing grounds rose to remark that he never needed any where exists the most criticism.

EXCELLENT TROUT AND SALMON FISHING. which are still unleased. Mr. Phair is From this the House launched into a tu quoque discussion of Government advertisusing every endeavor to have these uning iniquities, which lasted the rest of the | granted fishing rights leased, especially afternoon. The Liberals accused the on rivers that are as yet comparatively un Government of over-advertising, and unknown to fishermen and tourists. He has been successful this year in leasing a business-like advertising and over-paid advertising and raked up facts and fig- fishing right on the N. W. Miramichi, to ures against all sorts of Conservative Mr. Almon, of St. John, who has purpapers. The Conservatives retorted by chased a lease from the month of the

Sevogle down. This is the first lease quoting Liberal practice at the time when under consideration the settlement of the the Liberals were in power, and also by that has been taken out on the Miramichi. quoting sums paid for advertising to Lib- Mr. Almon intends fishing here this year

duce a comprehensive registration bill into parliament, with a view to the holding of the general election in 1887. The division in the House of Commons on the Home Rule bill is to take place to night or in the early hours of to-morrow-Friday- morning.

The government has decided to intro

seconded the motion. Mr. Morley said

Continuing, he said Mr. Healy had asked

that the government could not comply

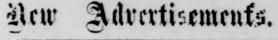
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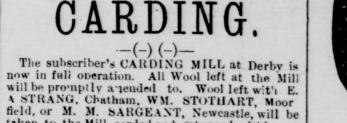
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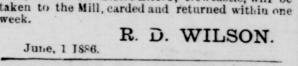
28-Bk Migada, 456, Olsen, Maryport, D. & J. Ritchie & Co In Saturday's Gleaner reference was made to the extent of the salmon fishing 29-Bk Kinonna, 799, Thompson, Belfast, G. on the Restigouche river and the number Burchill & Sons

Port of Richibucto. ARRIVED May 11-Bk Tikoma, 798, Pugh, Liverpool, J & T. Jardine, general cargo, 19 days. 18-Bg Trentnore, 355, Olsen, Goole, Edward 19-Bk Nor, 409, Hansen, Norway, Elwd. Walker,

29-Bk Hermod, 391, Ostensen, Norway, Edwa Walker, 37 days







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present stock is disposed of.



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FISHING RODS, BASKETS.

one of the good jokes of the session. When -----

HE FISHERIES ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

ance that there would be an improvement of tourists that annually found their way servile party papers, while honest inde- there from distant cities, the information

can from the saying "a bird in hand pendent papers (like the Herald,) which having been obtained from Mr. J. Henry criticised both sides fairly and freely, were Phair, the fishery commissioner. The

