some of the necessaries of life were de-

I may here say that I do not blame

Overseer Noble, as he was only doing

what he thought was his duty. I have

heard that power was given to an official

to allow the fishing to begin when the

weather set in cold. It seems now that

the cold wave which regulates the smelt

fishing came this year from the south and

was first felt at the Inspector's office on

the 25 h as that is the date on which he

issued the licenses. I suppose he thought

the wave would not get to Miramichi

ahead of the licenses and the fishermen

would have plenty of time to prepare to

fish before the cold came to the North.

He calculated that it would travel very

slowly from Williston's to Noble's dis-

to transfer Wiggins from the Finance

Department at Ottawa to the Inspector's

so that he might get his licenses to the

advantage of the fishing when it began

by the Inspector's or the "cold wave's"

authority. In the meantime I am, Mr.

Bay of Fundy Navigation.

To the Elitor of the Miramichi Advance.

just now about St. John, N. B., as being

a good winter port for steamers. I can

Fundy if proper caution is used; that is to

say, in thick weather, get soundings on

Cape Sable Bank on shore soundings in

about thirty fathoms and, with a steam,

ship, there is no trouble in running along

the edge, and as soon as you get off the

Island; then, shape your course for the

you will get from 25 to 30 fathoms. If

at daylight the water has a reddish cast.

I may speak with some authority in this

St. John trade almost uninterruptedly

for ten years, from 1853 to 1863, when I

Messrs. Eaton & Ray and, afterwards

owned by Messrs, Robert & James Reed.

In all my navigation of the Bay of

Fundy I never found any difficulties and

never had a mishap, Of course, strict

attention to the lead is required in thick

weather. In winter, there is no more

Another Railway Project.

nect the village and harbor with the

Moneton and Buctouche road. A public

meeting to promote the work has been

held, attended, in addition to the villagers.

"Resolved, that we, the ratepayers of

the parish of Lundas, this day assembled

here, desire to petition the legislature to

extend by proper legislative enactment the power and authority of Buctouche and

Moneton Railway Company to extend the Buctouche and Moneton Railway from

some point on said Railway to near the

Cocagne bridge at the south side thereof.

"Picturesque Canada."

The publishers of 'Picturesque Canada'

are taking a firm stand in Amherst and

elsewhere to enforce payment from sub-

scribers to that much-abused work. Some

their names are appended. The Company

are evidently in earnest for they have

ivery of the work. Nine cases have

been defended in the Cumberlana Co

Court at Amherst, in two of which the

Company obtained a verdict in their

favor, two being decided for the defend-

ants, in one of which the defendant

testified that although he could not deny

never signed the contract produced, to

which the signature was subscribed. The

Company will appeal from the verdicts

Kent Lumber Exports

We are indebted to Mr. Gordon Liv-

ingston of the Richibucto Custom House.

KENT COUNTY LUMBER EXPORTS FOR 1886.

Port of Richibucto, N. B.

Shippers. No ves. Tons d'Is,etc. s'espers

Out-Port of Buctouche.

All of the above were shipped to the

United Kingdom, excepting two cargoes

to France by George McLeod, viz:-

Total O, P. Buetouche 7 2,517 2,390,400

12 4,070 3,763,000

743

3 2,393 2,261,200

26 11,402 10,727,400 9,000

4 1,425 1,280,800

1 355 372,000

294 332,000 443 405,600

33 13.919 13.117.800 9.000

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rendered ageinst them.

the signature being his he would swear he

Cocagne wants a branch railway to con-

J. J. BROWN, Shipmaster

Chatham, N. B.

fog in the Bay of Fundy than elsewhere.

(in the same trade) of the "John Owens."

vouch for the navigation the Bay

SIR. -A good deal is written and said

A FISHERMAN.

# Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.,

FISHERMEN. -will do well to take Mr. Cassady's advice and go to the factory for their barrel heads. They will save time and money and get a good article.

TOBOGGANING. - A meeting is to be held in Dr. Cates' office, Newcastle, this evening, with a view of organizing a Toboggan and Spew-Shoe Club. We have no doubt it will presult in the formation of a strong organization.

R. E. CHURCH .-- Rev. Mr. Winfield will conduct service in the Reformed Episcopal Vestry, on Monday evening 6th inst at 8 o'ciock, and there will be a social entertainment on Tuesday evening at the same hour.

THE HOLIDAYS are coming and our ad vertisers will, no doubt, announce the attractions they have to offer. Mr. McKinnon places some seasonable articles before the public in his store, West end of Commercial Block, Chatham.

RICHIBUCTO'S RECTOR. - Rev D Gwilym. of Campobello, was unanimously elected rector St. Mary's church, Richibucto, and it is hoped by the people that His Lordship the Metropolitan will approve of the appointment, as the parish has been without a rector since last August. -Sun.

A BIG DAY'S WORK. -The roof of the basement of the Roman Catholic Church at Bathurst was covered on Saturday with the well known Sparham Fire Proof Cement, under the superintendency of Mr ing order, J J Miller of Derby. The roof measures 137 feet by 62 and the work gave entire satisfaction to the committee of the church. Mr. Miller had a force of 22 men employed. - Advocate.

ACCIDENT ON THE I. C. R .- On Saturday ferencon, Brakeman Gould had the middle finger of his left hand badly smashed while coupling a locomotive to cars at the station. Dr. Pedolin dressed his finger and he was taken to his home at Moncton. Ferguson, mentioned elsewhere as walking off the car in his sleep, was going to Monc-ton to take Gould's place after the accident. Advocate.

IN DANGER. - Running ice on Saturday last almost carried away the temporary supports from under the chords of the third span of the new bridge being so slowly erected over the Southwest at Nelson. Fortunately sufficient of the supports were left to sustain the chords, although they were left somewhat out o shape. The work has now been secured and it is hoped no further trouble will be experienced.

"THE BOOM."-The Advocate, under the head of Chatham items says, -"J. Ferguson & Co, grocers have been closed up by the sheriff after a few months' business career." "The auction business is booming. Mr. Wyse sold out the Griffin furniture on Monday, the Purdy stock on Tuesday and the HP Marquis stock on It takes a Tory paper to discover a

boom" in connection with four bankuptcies under the N P

AH-HEM.-The Advocate which is edited by the Grand Worthy Patriarch says, -

"Three gentlemen from Newcastle took a trip to Indiantown last week on a freight train. Through their ignorance of the Branch's time table, and delayed by the charm of Frank Jardine's gemal conver sation, they missed the train and had t walk a considerale distance before they obtained a horse to convey them home When they visit "Frank"in the tutu they intend to carry a time table with

A THIRD OF A CENTURY. - To mark the accomplishment of a third of a century in business together, Messrs Hall and Fairweather of St. John have presented their friends with a Sonvenir Card representing Durham Cathedral, which is large and well mounted. Although St. John is not now relatively, the important trade-centre is was when these gentleman went into bus iness, it is gratifying to know that notwithstanding the effects of confederation and the N. P. they are doing a flourishing

IN TROUBLE .- We regret to hear the the late fire at Dalhousie has crimpled Ge Haddow, E q., one of the leading busine s men of the place. The Journal of Com-

"George Hadd w, general storekeeper, of Dathousie, N B, is endeavoring to effect a settlement at 50 cents on the dollar. He was burned out some time ago and lost heavily, the loss footing up \$7,000, against insurance for \$4,000 only. The instrance money will be divided among the creditor pro rata, the balance to be pay able in nine months.

AGENTS WANTED .- Clement & Co., of St. Francois-Xavier Street, Montreal, Irakeman but was coming to Moncton as nified into a mountain. want a General Agent. They are the exclusive owners of the Schotield Patent Cake Griddle, the Celebrated Emery Knife Friend,") the Emery Scythe Sharpener, the Jay-Eye-See Wire Curry Comb, and other Specialities, If you want to make

ROWDYISM PUNISHED. - We are glad to learn that a number of rowdies who created a scandalous disturbance at Newcastle Railway station a few nights ago have been made an example of. The Advocate

up from Moncton on Monday and arrested the following young men on a charge of di-orderly conduct and interfering with McKay and James Joneas. They were brought before Justice Nevin on Tuesday and fined \$6.60 cents each."

THEIR STYLE. -"Blake's tool," "the jobber Anglin," are terms employed by the Hon. T. W. Anglin .- Globe.

Mr. Anglin are compared with those of cent people. The Times and its Tory arrested. allies are nearly all alike in their faith in calling names. We are unfortunate in having samples of the same Tory style on the North Shore.

WHY HE WAS HORSEWHIPPED. - A case of horse-whipping occurred at New Glasgow a short time ago. It appears Miss Anderson and Miss E. Winslow was that a number of boarders of a certain appointed to solicit the interest of the private boarding house, decided to change their lodgings. This was done, and no be held on Monday evening next at 8 reason given for the change. The young o'clock in the Temperance Hall. There lady of the house wrote a polite note to one of the young hen asking for an explanation, and it is said, he sent back a lady's brother armed himself with a whip, and meeting the young man in the street. gave him a severe whipping. Moral; Don't write impolite notes to young ladies with big brothers. - Halifax Herald.

and an entertainment to be given by him at Spring Hill, Cumberland County, was advertised-

MAURICE LELAND HAS RETURNED

(Case of Necessity) etc., and at the bottom of the bill there was a postscript, "Don't expect to be admitted unless you come yourself.' seems, however, that Leo could not be kept straight, even by an Amherst constable. After giving a performance at Spring Hill on Wednesday night of last week and promising another on Thursday night, he ran away on Thursday afternoon, after borrowing money from the landlord of the hotel at which he stoppod and also from the constable who was in charge of him. He was pursued to Athol and re-captured.

ASKING TOO MUCH.-The Advocate thinks that the Newcastle policemen ought to do duty at the I.C.R. Station of that town. It says .-

the I.C.R. last Saturday night and be- stigation of the Inspector and Chatham haved in a very disorderly manner They Overseer, simply because he was comupset the coal bin, turned out the lights and tried to take possession of the room. plient instrument in the hands of the Disturbances often occur round the station officers referred to, but he vacated the at night while passengers are waiting for office by running away from his creditors the train, and it would be well if our po- and other friends. For some reason the licemen would occasionally "drop around" gentleman controlling the patronage of

The station is quite a distance from the town proper, and if the policemen were there the town would be left unprotected. It would be quite proper for town policemen to go to the station if summoned to act in case of a disturbances arising, but not otherwise. If disturbance about the station are the rule, as the Advocate indicates, the Railway authorities, and not the town should bear the expense of enforc-

INGRATITUDE. - The local Tory organ in Chatham seems to take it for grant ed that Mr. Mitchell is not to be chosen by its friends as their candidate in the pending Dominion election. It says,-"Mr Mitchell has been down river this week, calling on the electors. This is probably a farewell tour. He has served the county well in the past, and would have the opportunity of doing so again if he had not turned his back on the Govern. ment and joined those against whom he and his old friends had been fighting for

twenty years." Mr. Mitchell is in the same attitude to day so far as Sir John A. Macdonald is concerned as he was when he and Mr. M. Adams visited Renous River last summer. At the public meeting held on that occasion Mr. Adams declared that so long as Mr. Mitchell de-Northumberland he would not oppose (Mr. Adams) would then take the field. Has the organ gone back on Mr. Adams and his pledge?"

THE SMELT FISHERY.—The statement that smelts have been shipped from the North Shore ever since the middle of October, in defiance of the law on the subject. Fishery Inspector O'Brien was interviewed. He stated that the law permits smelt fishing by hook and line at all times of the year, but prohibits net fishing until after 1st December. The seizure of smelts which he made the other day-and the only one which he has made this season-was because the shipment was so large that it was scarcely possible for the fish to have been caught in any artment is aware, he says, that fish have been caught in violation of the law, but stopped. Several of those who have been engaged in violating the law have signified their intention to take out licenses .- St.

John Globe.

the sleeping passengers on the Quebec express to Moncton yesterday morning was a young man named Jas. Ferguson, belonging to New Mills. When about two miles from Moncton, a brakeman, in accordance with the custom, went through he train and made the usual announceon the frozen ground and bushes was very severe. Ferguson's face and head were badly cut and bruised and he received injuries about the body, the most serions being internal injuries of the chest, sires anybody to believe anything it says, He complains of great soreness about the injuries, though it is hoped they are the inventor of the story is and the extent 48 Wellington Street East, Toronto, or 81 not lasting, Ferguson was himself a to which a certain molehill is being mag-

passenger. - Times 29th. RIOT AT SALEM, MASS. - North Shore

Cheral Union A good beginning was made on Monday evening last at the meeting called to consisting of Mrs. Snowball, Miss Fairey, meeting to complete the organization is to unite and work together.

# very ungentlemanly reply. The young The Liberal Candidate at Rogers-

accompanied by Roger-Flanagan. Esq., of enough to interfere with the little joke Chatham, visite Rogersville on Thursday last. They were met by the leading men with which their opponents were consol- down Saturday evening and it took over N. McKay, Mr. John Blakeley to Miss Ellen LEO VENTNOR, the fradulent showman, of the place and driven through portions ing themselves and endeavoring to con- eight hundred lbs of smelt, that evening Rryce, all of Chatham. has been traveling in charge of a constable of the settlement, being anywhere heartily ceal their chagrin over the dissensions. This, Mr. Editor, is how the fishermen

those who were interested in the building up and progress of the country and its business interests, the choice of men for lied upon and who could not afford to pursue a course of deception marked by broken promises and dishonored pledges, were among the points forcibly put and enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Snow- which they were published. ball's candidature is hailed with the same satisfaction in Rogersville as elsewhere in the County, and that new and large parish will show great Liberal strength when the contest comes off.

## Injustice to Lower Chatham.

Black Brook people justly complain the fact that they have been badly treated in the matter of their Fishery Overseer. A few years ago there were two Overseers in Chatham parish, below Middle Island -Mr Amos Perley and Mr John Blake. Mr Perley was one of the most competent and efficient officers in the Miramichi Some roughs gathered at the station of service, but he was dismissed at the inpetent. The other Overseer was quite a the Dominion Government in the county decided that the Black Brook district was not entitled to an overseer, so he deprived it of the office and appointed an additional Overseer in the town of Chatham, where there is not work for one efficient man. As an election is pending we hope that pressure will be brought to bear on the patronage-dispensers by which the district below the town will have its rights restored in this matter; and when a competent minister is placed in charge of the department at Ottawa eral administration-one overseer will be required to do the town work.

### Was he Satisfied?

The Advocate of last week placed Mr.

Donald Morrison's name in its list of officers of the so called "Liberal Conservative" Association of Newcastle and the ADVANCE said, -Morrison of Newcastle repudiates the position the Advocate organization places

This week, the Advocate says,-"In its eagerness to misrepresent, the Advance goes further, and endeavors to convey the impression that Mr Donald Morrison, one of the executive committee of the Newcastle club, has refused to cooperate with that body. For this statement the Advance has not the least foundation, and Mr Morrison has author orized us to deny it. He says he is sired to offer for the representation of now, as he always has been, a liberalconservative, and will willingly do all he him, but, should Mr. Mitchell retire, he can to advance the interests of that party. He is now an earnest worker of the Newcastle club. The gutter of misrepre. sentation and falsehood is the 'last ditch' to which the Advance has lead the liberal

We will overlook "the gutter" and having been made to one of our reporters the irate president and secretary treathat smelts have been shipped from the surer to ask Mr Morrison whether he did not, since the meeting in question, express to any one, his dissatisfaction over being named on the committee, and with what he understood to be the purpose of the Association. He did not do so to anyone connected with the ADVANCE, but the editor was informed by two gentlemen of good repute that he had so expressed himself. Did they misrepresent him? We await his reply.

### 'Me Too" and "You're Another I'

this week—the party honors heaped upon | babies and boobies being in the way with | P. A, Landry, M. P., comprising the other way than by a net. The fishery de- its staff having had the effect of disturb- their tears and snivel and appeals for full representation of the county. Father another' have generally been its cries, and | the real issues involved by distracting lowing resolution was passed:stringent measures have been adopted, its great "President" with "Custom attention from the important elements of and a great deal of the netting has been | House expectations," in an endeavor to counteract the effect of so many "officers" repudiating their appointments says, -

"It was only a few months ago that a prominent gentleman, who was appointed president of the liberal association of Chat WALKED OFF IN HIS SLEEP. - Among ham without ever being consulted in the matter, repudiated the action of that body with indignation. The editor of the Advance on that occasion, we believe, came up to Newcastle to induce the above mentioned gentleman to change his opinion.' The above is correct with the following

exceptions. No prominent gentleman save the one who now occupies the posiments. Ferguson, being aroused from tion was ever named as the president of leep, did not grasp the situation, but the liberal association of Chatham; no se did grasp his grips ick and with it made | such gentleman ever repudiated such acthe platform of the car and leaped off. | tion of that body with indignation or The train was the on a down grade, go. otherwise; the editor of the ADVANCE never ag at full sped, and the shock of alight- went to Newcastle to induce the gentleman referred to to change his opinion, or to make any change whatever.

In fact, the statement of the Advocate is entirely untrue and that paper, if it dehereafter, must give us the name of the the lungs. On his arrival at Moncton gentleman referred to and also state ex-Station Dr. E. B. Chantler was sent for actly what he says. Who is the man? and he has since received every assistance. Let us have his statement, clear and un-It is impossible yet to tell the result of equivocal. We are anxious to know who

# In Tears Already.

There is a class of creatures who imag. Sharpener (known as the "Carver's people are interested in anything that ine that by going into tears and playing affects the tanning industry of Salem, in | the "injured innocence" role they will, which so much of our hemlock bark is in the sympathy they elicit, cause people used. The tanneries there are now crip- to forget or condone their rascalities. money, write to them at once for an out- pled in their operations by a strike and on The most hardened criminals can readily fit, and to secure what territory you can Thursday of last week there was a riot. summon tears to their eyes, and even three-Simeon K. Yeaton and Joshua Yeaton, card-monte adepts would sooner weep for a pilot constantly flying. Comment brothers, the former a non-workman and copiously than admit they were ever guilty the latter proprietor of a non-union board- of wrong-doing in learning the business. ing house, were pursued on the street by The same species of the human animal is a mob of 500 strikers, who followed them often found in politics, and nowhere more to Kelly & Regan's yards, where the pur- abundant than among our friends of sned men were protected by two police | the Tory party on the Miramichi. It is officers, who closed the gates. The mob | not long since a number of Liberals met "Officer Rourke, of the I C R. came tore down the fences and terribly assault- in what is known as "Liberal Hall, New d the Yeaton brothers Simeon Yeaton | castle and formed the Liberal Association then fired his revolver into the mob, the for that parish, The gentlemen who officials of the Newcastle Station house in | bullet striking John F. Halpine, one of organised at that time were, at least, quite the discharge of their daties : Jas. Wheel- the rioters, in the side. Halpine was as respectable as their neighbors, and the er. David Dinnan, David Mahoney, Angus taken to the hospital severely wounded. room in which they held their meeting is one and the Yeatons were finally safely es- of which neither the owner nor they need corted to the police station by the officers. | be ashamed. These facts did not however, The mob wrecked a street car, smashing it | save them from ridicule by the local Tory to splinters. They then savageiy attack- papers which represented them as if they date on which smelt fishing was to begin the Belleville Intelligencer and copied into ed Andrew Ferguson and Andrew Bowser, were a handful of nobodies, who were the Tory Moneton Times, in referring to non-union men, and they too were badly ashamed of their deliberations, which beaten. Next the mob visited Foote's were carried on "in a loft." It is said When the standing and character of boarding house, where two more non- that the owner of the fine building in union men were assaulted and badly beat- which the meeting was held, personally men whom the Times delights in honor- en. By this time a large body of police assured an interested party that there was ing, the employment of the language had arrived on the scene, and the mob at least no mortgage on "the loft," but no quoted can have but one effect with de- was dispersed. The leaders have been liberal was so childish as to rush into print to resent the ill-timed and ill-advised attempts at wit at the expense of our Newcastle friends, much less was there ing, obeyed the overseer, and no fishing any attempt on our part to address vulgar epithets to the writer of the "loft" funniconsider the desirability of forming a graph or suggest-that he be stoned. The Chatham Choral Union. A committee, other day we had another example of Tory vantage of the full tides which were then tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung wit, when the two organs of that party going off, and now it seems that it would Affections, also a positive and radical cure on the river were exceedingly clever over musical people of the community, and a a meeting held by Nelson Liberals to select delegates to attend the nominating Rivers on these dates, but they were not felt it his duty to make it known to his Convention of the party "The faithful ought to be a large attendance, for the six" were ridiculed and Mr. Burchill's niect is one in which all classes can name freely handled in connection with an imaginary fiasco. Neither the ADVANCE nor its Nelson friends thought it worth who only lives seven miles from him got ing and using. Sent by mail by addressing while to notice the matter, as everybody knew the statements made were untrue, Mr. Snowball, Northumberland's Lib- and the Liberals, in their great strength was allowed on the 25th through ex-Couneral candidate for the House of Commons, and unanimity, were not ungenerous cilior Williston, who came to the village

for a change in the administration of Do- and no one was charged with indulging in through their carelessness, when it was minion affairs, of support being given to "abuse" or "throwing mud." Moreover perfectly lawful to fish. Poor people who no Liberal evinced any disposition to either cry or laugh. In fact the alleged wit- prived of doing so by one or more of our public positions whose word could be re- ticisms of the two organs in connection fishery officials, who can make or break with the Nelson Meeting and their at- fishery regulations at their own sweet tempt to hold Mr. Burchill up to ridicule, to the fishermen that they were allowed

> When these two organs, however, called, meetings in their respective towns, which were inharmonious, and from which the great bulk of the leading men of the party in whose interest they were professedly called, purposely and pointedly absented themselves, and when those who were present appointed gentlemen to office who publicly repudiate them and their party; and when it is a notorious fact that they dare not nominate or agree upon a candidate lest their party be still further disintegrated, the organs advise the stoning of an opponent who indulges in a little trict as he has not sent the licenses to pleasantry over the relationships of the Noble's district yet. "unhappy family."

We assume that no respectable Tory is so thin-skinned as to lose his temper over such a matter, There will, no doubt, always be a few intolerent and uncharitable persons in both parties, but no one sympathises with those unhappy beings who, while they are ready to play off a joke. are disposed to fly into a passion, or burst in tears when the compliment is returned. The poor wretch, who under such trifling circumstances, suggests that a fellow citizen is a cur and that he be stoned is a fit champion for the kind of candidate who gives an opponent notice that -which will be under the incoming Lib- he must 'lave the country", that "his grave is dug" and that he is to be buried. "without friends enough to attend his

funeral." We advise our irate friends to calm themselves and keep their temper, for people who get off little pleasantaries upon their opponents, based on misrepresentation, and cannot put up with a few "It is, we believe, true that Mr Donald | random jokes with solid facts to back them, ought to retire from politics. Our | harbor of St. John, N. E. by N., and as idea is that gentlemen who are opposed in soon as the shore soundings are reached. politics need not be enemies, so long as malice is not imported into the contests they in dulge in. A good point made ought to be appreciated on both sides, no matter at whose expense it is. It is not our fault that our opponents'organs are witless and feeble, sour in temper and low in tone, but we can sincerely say that we sympathise with them over the painful fact, not only because we think even a weak and discordant party deserves some show of genius or intellect in its journalistic representatives, but also because two such "wishy washy" and "weeping" papers tend to discredit the press generally. They have been calling us hard names, suggesting that we be stoned, attacking ing our business and maintaining a malicious attitude towards us for years, and when we have had our occasional joke at their expense they have resorted to tears as "injured innocents." It is all very ridiculons and we hope somebody will inspire them with more backbone and square Miramichi pluck. If we are to have a political engagement let us send the by Father Cormier, Mr. Wheten, M. P. women and children to the rear, so that P., Mr. Renaud, ex-M. P. P., G. V. BARREL HEADS, The Advocate seems to be over-excited the men can fight it out without the McInerney, O. Leblanc, M. P. P., Hon. ing its balance. "Me too" and you're sympathy. Such creatures interfere with Cormier occupied the chair, and the fol-

# Correspondence.

# Smelt Fishing.

MR. EDITOR.—Now that the season for smelt fishing with nets is opened and nobody can be interfered with who has a license, I would like to point out how favoritism has been practised towards certain parties, while others have been of the latter, with characteristic forgetfulinterferred with. Weeks before the bag- ness are unable to remember that they net fishing was allowable it was engaged | signed any such contract as that to which in under the Overseer's nose in Newcastle. Farther down river certain parties were brought one witness from Kansas, who given by the Overseer to understand if travelled 2,500 miles, and another from they fished they would not be disturbed. Indiana, to prove the contra t and debut while favorites went on unmolested. others were warned to take in their gear. In other words the Overseer gave the hint to the Warden as to who should be disturbed and who not. Yours,

# The Miramichi Pilots Again.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., November 29, 1886. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance SIR, -The Steamship "G. W. Jones" arrived at the Miramichi Bar about midnight on Saturday the 6th inst., the weather being stormy, but as usual no pilot | for the following returns .could be had. Fortunately the master was acquainted with the River, and was able to run into Portage Island, where he anchored about 2 o'clock in the morning, and waited there in hopes of getting a pilot | Edward Walker until 8 o'clock a. m., when he proceeded R. A. & J. Stewart up the River to his loading berth, no pilot | Henry O'Leary having appeared all the time, notwith- O'Leary & Walker standing the fact that he kept his signal on the above is needless. What it amounts to is, that for all practical purposes, the Miramichi River is without a pilotage Jas Irving

If owners of valuable steamers wish to send their vessels there they can of course do so, but entirely at their own risk, as, when wanted, no pilots are to be had.

### Yours truly. R. A. & J. STEWART.

New Fishery Regulations. HARDWICKE, Nov. 29th, 1886. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: DEAR SIR. - A report was circuiated here that the 1st of December was the this year, instead of the 15th November as formerly. Overseer Noble believed the rumor to be correct as he did not get the licenses although he was not advised by the Fishery Department that any change was made, and he allowed no fishing in his district. The Overseer was in Chatham on the 23rd and on the 24th he went to Eel River and warned the fishermen not to fish. There is no doubt that he received instructions to that effect when ne was in Chatham. The fishermen, ignorant of what the wire-pullers were dowas done, although it now seems that the having had placed in his hands by an East fishermen were not allowed to take ad- ent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-

Overseer Noble first heard that fishing on Saturday. the 27th. One net was set

who was one of your by the fellow's creditors welcomed. In the evening they addressto see that the dissensions, welcomed. In the evening they addressto see that the dissensions, and the Overseer have been treated in the Overseer have been t and the Overseer have been treated in 18th November, by Rev. N. McKay, Mr. Robert to se the day of Glenels, to Miss Elspeth McKnight of the late Samuel McKnight ef is "Maurice Leland" in his new territory by Mr. Benoit Arseneault. The necessity No Liberal was asked to stone any "cur" of fish were not allowed to be caught Chatham.

were depending on this fishing to get

will. Why was not some notice given 300 Tons strictly good quality English Hay. Part each Marsh and Upland fell as flat as the papers generally do in to fish, and take advantage of the going-

JOS. L. BLACK, Sackville. 1887.

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Office at St. John, as he could warn the Inspector when his cold wave was coming, Overseers in time and fishermen in re- is unequalled. Latest and most accurate Cable Specials by the mote district; would be prepared to take COMMERCIAL CABLES.

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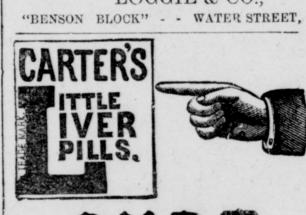
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