Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

HOLIDAY GOODS - See advts.

FANCY MOOSE Moccassins at Nicol's for Christmas gifts.

THE RINK promises to be a great attraction during the coming winter. Read the lessees' announcement.

Sutherland and Creaghan's, and Jas. clusion, Contemporary Review; A Strange Fish's safes at Newcastle about two years ago, and was sentenced to Dorchester Penitentiary, has made his escape from that establishment.

COUBLE soled Wigwams at Nicol's for orsents, from No. 6, childs, to No. 7,

more spacious church. He intends to orfor the purpose, and he asks the assistance of his friends and the friends of the settlers. - Ex.

PERSONAL:-Mr. G. M. Blair late of Chatham has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal from Winnipeg to Regina. The Winnipeg Free Press of 3rd inst says: - "Mr. E. J. Hunter, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Regina, leaves on the 15th inst., for the east to spend a three months' holiday. Mr. Blair, of Winnipeg, will fill his position while he is away."

A FISHERMAN informs us that a canvass was made in Chatham just before the election of Tuesday to the effect that the election of Mr. O'Brien would lead to the rescinding of the order taxing smelt nets three dollars each. It had some effect, it is said with a few who were willing to do almost anything that might lighten this new oppression aimed at an important local industry.

one you expect will be the latter some day (if he hurries up about it) buy him a pair of nice velvet slippers, opera cut, for christmas. Nicol has them at \$1.25.

A SILLY TRICK:-By omitting the returns from one Chatham polling district and muddling some of those from others the Advocate yesterday endeavored to make its readers believe that there was a tie in the County election between Messrs. Morrissey and O'Brien. We understand that some of the interested ones nearly blew their heads off with champagne over the hoax, but felt very flat when they found they were-as usual.

THE BOOK AND STATIONERY TRADE .-Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, of St. John, stand, deservedly, at the head of the book and stationery trade, not only in New Branswick, but the Donminion. There are, perhaps, houses in their line which do more business in a mixed way, but none that, in point of long establishment, reputation for fair and honorable dealing and legitimate business in their line, can show such a record as theirs. They have of them had been granted their permits just issued their sixty-fifth holiday cir- and paid for them at the usual rate of \$1 Minister, accompanied by the commissioncular, which announces books for all ages, | each. If this thing was not protested for all tastes, and at a wider range of prices, of course, than any other house with- and, in time, restrictions, which would in easy reach of the people of New Bruns- practically put a stop to smelt fishing, wick. A house, such as that of Messes. McMillan, deserves the support of every- expressed by competent authority that it one who values fair dealing and desires to see the few first-class establishments we still posess in the pro vince maintain their prestige, for it is a convenience to ment, and he had grave doubts of the our people of both business and culture. Orders may be placed with Messrs. Mc Millan, with confidence in their receiving prompt attent on in the senders' interests.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT. - A highly enjoyable entertainment was held on Tuesday evening last under the auspices of St. Mary's Juvenile Temperance Guild in St. Mary's Sanday School Room. The building was filled to overflowing with an been held at Tabusintac, at which the appreciative audience and the members of the Guild performed their various parts with great credit to themselves and the managing committee, and showed how efficiently and carefully they had been in structed under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Howard, whose reputation as a successful director of the young performers, was a lmirably sustained. The following is a programme of the

selections:-

Music, by Lena and Melbourne Goggip. Cho us "We're a Temperance Army. Recitation, "The Little Hero," By Earl

Recitation, "The Snowdrop," by Alma Staples. Do. "Grandpapa's Spectacles," by Helen Des Brisay. Song and Chorus, "Jingle Bells," by George Howard.

Dialogue, "The good, the beautiful, the true," by three girls. Dialogue, "How to find an Heir," by five boys.

Two of Mother Goose's Tableaux. Recitation, A Temperance Boy's piece, by Stirling Dick.

Do. The Story of an Apple, by Willie Song, "Chubby George," by Fred Blair. Song, "Temperance Boys and Girls are

Recitation. "A Christmas Kiss," by Percy Howard. Do. "The Two-legged Mouse," by Ira Gulliver. and Susie Gillespie. Song, 'The Spanish Cavalier," by Al-

bert Wilkinson. boys and girls. Dialogue, "The picnic party," by six boys and girls.

Recitation, "The boy's Valentine" by Do, "A Free Seat," by Louise Howard. this form: Song, "There is a Tavern in the Town."

Recitation, "A Disaster," by Willie Do, "We Can Make Home Happy," by Lena Goggin.

Song. "We must Work and Pray to-

God Save The Queen.

MONEY TO BE MADE: -It is said the dull times are not known by the agents for the great publishing house of George Stinson & Co, of Porland, Maine. The reason of this exceptional success is found in the fact that they always give the publie that which is keenly appreciated and at price that all can afford. At present we interstand, their agents are doing

wonderfully well on several new lines. They need many more agents in all parts of the country. Those who need profitable work should apply at once. Women do particulars. as well as men. Experience is not necessary, for Messrs, Stinson & Co. undertake to show all who are willing to work, not hard but earnestly, the path to large suceess. Thould be remembered that an agent can do a handsome business without being away from home over night. Another advantage-it costs nothing to give the business a trial, and an agent can devote all his time, or only his spare

enoments to it, Stinson & Co. guarantee

simple and plain directions that they give. in operation in Gloucester and not many Inspector and Mr. Donald Morrison and brains ont. The boy was arrested. is given above.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The number of The Living Age for the weeks ending Nov. 26th and Dec. 3d contain The Memoirs of Prince Adam Czartoryski, Edinburg Review; The Antiquity of Man in North America, Nineteenth Century; The Story Bell, who so adroitly robbed Messrs' of Zebehr Pasha, as Told by Himself, conplace, Spectator; The Catholic Revival of the Sixteenth Century, Quarterly Review; Lochiel, the Ulysses of the Highlands, Temple Bar; How Piracy was Stopped in Morocco, Murray's Magazine; A Discourse upon Sermons, MacMillan's Magazine; Jenry Lind, St. James's Gazette; Queen Relationship, Saturday Review; Funny AN APPEAL. - Rev. M. F. Richard, of Sayings and Answers by Juveniles, Cham-Rogersville, Northumberland county, has | ber's Journal; "Long" Sir Thomas Robinissued an appeal on behalf of his parish- son, Saturday Review; Old Age in Aniioners, who find it necessary to erect a mals, St. James's Gazette; with instalments of "Major and Minor," by W. E. ganise a bazaar and a picnic to raise funds | Norris, "Major Lawrence, F. L. S.," and "Richard Cable, the Lightshipman," and poetry and miscellany.

pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to monthlies or weeklies with The Living Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Fishermen's Meeting.

Masonic Hall, Chatham. The call for it was issued only that morning and the dence of the interest felt in the object for which it was held, -viz., to consider the IF You have a brother or a husband or Andrew McIntosh was elected Chairman and, afterwards, Mr. John Falconer was appointed Secretary.

which was that the bag-net fishermen, having been subjected to unjust taxation, ought to organize to resist it by every legal means. The fishermen singly, would have no chance of success in either legal contentions, or with the Department, but if they were banded together their united influence must be felt.

Mr. T. W. Crocker spoke at length on the matter, stating that the Inspector of Fisheries had once advised the Departdollars as license fee for each net, but his advice had not been taken. He had also done what he could to stop bag net fishing, and this oppressive tax was, no doubt, levied on his advice. It was unfair that such a tax should be levied, as it was pay-more than the business could bearbut it was especially unfair that it should be sprung upon the fishermen after many against, the tix would be \$5 next year had authority to levy taxation on any class of people without a vote of parlialegality of the tax, in any case. At all events, those who had their permits, for which the usual fee of \$1 had been paid, were in a good position and the duty of the meeting was to organize for the purpose of legally protecting the fishermen's interests.

Mr. Geo. Watt said he had received a letter from Mr. Anthony Adams of Neguac, who informed him that a meeting had fishermen had resolved to petition against the new imposition. Mr. Adams had to be used until worn out, requiring, howsugested that united action be taken by all the fishermen of the river to appaoach the Minister of Fisheries by petition. He offered the following resolution:

"That the fishermen of Miramichi consider that the attempted imposition of an additional license tax of \$2 on each smelt this fishery) will be the means of deprivmeans of hy lihood during the winter, fafew who may be able to bear the

He said that a few of those owning nets might be able to pay high tax, but the great majority of the fishermen would not be able to do so, and the result would be that the business would become a monopoly. The government was now giving a bounty to mackerel fishermen, and it seemed strange that they should while they taxed another. The salmon fishermen were, he was informed, to have their privileges curtailed up-river and as Do. "Tim's watch." by Massam Frost. this seemed to be a move emanating from those who were interested in closing our fisheries, so that they could only be used as angling preserves, all the fishermen should organise for the protection of their

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Crocker, who said it was rumored that Do. by May DesBrisay, Helen Blair some of the hishermen had received licenses for one dollar.

There was, here, a general cry "That's Recitation, "The Rainbow," by seven so!" but it turned out that the "licenses" were receipts in different forms, some given by Overseer Wyse and others by Overseer Coleman, for "\$1 for fishing one bag-net," while others, from Overseer Wyse were in

> ----to fish one bag-net on river Miramichi for smelts" W. WYSE, Overseer.

Chatham Dec. 1st, 1887. Mr. Crocker said he understood from Overseer Wy-e that it was his intention to confiscate all nets for which the fee of \$3 was not paid, whether a dollar each had been paid for permits for such nets or not. His own opinion was that those who had paid the dollar could not legally be required to pay more, and it was for the purpose of defending themselves in their legal rights that organization was necessary. He had already stated that the Inspector had, a good while ago, recommended that a license fee of \$5 per net be exacted from the smelt fishermen and he believed that

Mr. Smith, who was present, could give Mr. D. G. Smith said that just before he came to the meeting, he had looked over the Fisheries reports for the past been quite a spirited discussion when the smelt fishery was first prosecuted eleven

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

grand success to all who engage and follow years ago-when but four bag-nets were against these representations made by the shot gun at Clifford and blowing his las, and William H, Todd, all of Saint. reports as they appeared in the blue books therefore, all should combine for mutual extracts from the Fisheries reports, show- any officer-although the Inspector had ing that the Inspector had forwarded sam- once attacked him in a certain place and ples of Smelts and tom-cods to the Depart. | come off second best - but thought the ment in January 1877, claiming that both | Inspector, though zealous and believing kinds of fish were spawning at that time he was right, had got hold of the wrong and that the smelts frequentingthe Mir- end of the story. amichi in December and January, etc., were of a variety different from those fre- of License fee did not apply to Kent and quenting it in May and June. The fisher- Gloucester as well as Northumberland. men, Mr. Smith said, knew very well that although the smelts now taken were full of roes, it would be four or five the political spite came in, months before they spawned, for the ova For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large | The Inspector's absurd theory, or alleged | would assist in carrying out the views of facts, concerning the "silver-back" and this meeting. claim that there were two varieties

course to be taken in reference to the new sent, Mr. Smith said, knew all about fishermen, who, even now, could hardly order of the Fisheries department requiring the fish and their habits, but it was make both ends meet. smelt fishermen to pay an extra charge of different with the higher officials of the Mr. Watt's resolution was then \$2 for licenses for their bag-nets. Mr. Department at Ottawa, whose opportuni- carried unanimously. ties for observation of the habits of these fish were limited, and they were obliged to depend on the Inspector and other of-Mr. Geo. Watt, one of the conveners of | ficers, who were his friends and echoes, the meeting, explained the situation, for information to guide them in framing (unanimously. regulations. The records of the Department showed that, year in and year out the Inspector had advised high license fees for bag nets, coupled with regulations which would practically prohibit the fishery. His reason for this was based on the assertion which he made, until experience enlightened and made him ashamed of itthat fishing with bag-nets would, in a few years, exterminate the smelt fishery as well as "tom-cods," and that the fry of ment that the fishermen be taxed five | these being the food of the mackerel, herring, cod, hake, pollock and haddock, all these would likewise leave our shores. He seemed not to know that we never had any pollock-fishery in Northumberland Straits. So drastic were the recommen-

dations of the Inspector and so opposed more than the fishermen could afford to to them was the information forwarded to Ottawa in behalf of the fishermen, that this matter, together with complaints in reference to the mismanagement of our salmon and other fisheries, caused the then er of . Fisheries, Mr. Whitcher, to visit | roll of membership and the meeting closed Chatham in November 1877, when, after examining a large number of officers and some of the fishermen, the Minister, instead would result. He had heard the opinion of ordering a license fee of \$5 per net as the Inspector had recommended, said he was doubtful if the governor-in-council had doubts as to whether any license fee could be levied without a vote of Parliament, that, in any case, it was never contemplated to make the licensing of nets a means for raising revenue-it being designed for purposes of registration or statis-

tics only-and he directed that Licenses be issued free of charge, which was accordingly done until another Minister succerded him. At that time, also, the Iuspector had recommended that the meshes of bag-nets should be 11 inches from knot to knot, but the Minister, who had already caused an order to issue, making the meshes 14 inches, so modified it as to allow the then existing one-inch mesh nets

ever, all new nets to be of 11 inch mesh.

Mr. Smith read extracts from the Inspector's reports to show the vindictiveness of that officer toward our fishermen, and also showed from our railway returns that the Inspector was guilty of great exnet is unjust, and if persisted in by the aggerations respecting the catch of Department (such is the uncertainty of smelts with a view of sustaining his to fishermen in general, the poorer class order. reports. In a few years, however, he partially abandoned his former position, thereby placing the fishery in the hands | that the bag-nets would annihilate the smelt fishery and drive all other fishes from our shores, and began, in behalf of the fishermen he had formerly abused, to deplore their ill luck in having such abundant catches that the prices realised did eient quantity of fish even to pay for the Smith, who, at least, is not one who ever not pay them because they broke down the markets. But though he had aban ioned his efforts to prohibit bag-nets he still, feet of driving the poorer fishermen from up to his very last report urged restric-Music, by Lena Goggin and Fred How- thus subsidize one class of fishermen, by Mr. Mitchell and other friends of the fishermen here, the Inspector was held in check, but it seemed that our representative was not now consulted in such matters, and, as a consequence, the Depart. ment was without proper advice and the in former seasons, incurred great expense fishermen almost at the Inspestor's mercy. The fishermen were even taunted with the assertion that this oppressive imposition had been visited upon them because, in the exercise of their privileges as free men under the constitution, they had elected a gentleman who was not in accord with the government, and it was said that his under the control of other Overseers, who

advice counted for nothing with the goverpment. If so it was an outrage on Britbe our differences, politically or however Kard or bitter might be our election contests, it was the right of the majority of lowed by law. each constituency to be heard through their representative, and no man was a good subject who would deny that right. This was no political question, and no than Mr. Mitchell to advise the Department in reference to it. This fishery was the birthright of the people of Miramichi. It did not belong to the Dominion Government, and that government had no right to claim it. Our people contributed through the Custom Houses, on their food, clothing and other necessaries, their full share of federal taxation and it was

unjust for the government to demand an this quiet town were startled upon coming oppressive additional tax on this fishery, out of church at noon, to-day, to learn ters patent have been issued incorporating while they actually granted bounties out that a bloody tragedy had been enacted Kennedy F. Burns, Wm. J. O'Brien, Edof the general revenues for other classes during the early morning hours, and that ward Hickson, Albert J. H. Stewart, and of fishermen. He believed that if the Timothy Clifford, aged 35, had been in- Tobe M. Burns, all of Bathurst, Gloucesfacts were all known, to the Minister this stantly killed by a boy named Welsh. ter, for the purpose of holding and grantincreased tax would not be enforced. The All the parties are toughs. It appears ing of fishing Privileges and Licenses fishermen and their friends should exhaust that a woman named Kent was boarding along the Nepisiguit River, in the County every legitimate means to obtain redress, at the house kept by Mrs. Welsh. Clif- of Gloucester, with all the rights and eleven years and he found much in them but if the government, knowing the facts, ford had been living with the Kent wo privileges incident thereto, by the name to show how the tax complained of came still persisted in oppressing them-well man some years, but had spent the last of "The Nepisiguit Angling Association," to be levied. Many of the fishermen he could only say there were more fisher- six months in jail, being only released with a capital of five thousand dollars,

We have not space to explain all here, but more at Napan and Bartibogue on the others had done the same thing, fighting full particulars will be sent free to those Miramichi-the parties being the Inspec- them at Ottawa through Mr. Mitchell and who address the firm; their full address tor and some of the Overseers on the one obtaining justice. He, Mr. Crocker, WHY DID GOD MAKE SO MUCH OUTDOORS hand, and the fishermen and their friends | could continue to contend for the fisheron the other, the ADVANCE being an active | men's interests, as others might, also, but participant in the dispate. Mr. Smith | individual effort could not be as effective said he would not, however, quote the as that of a combination. It might be many absurd things the Inspector had said, too, that he, being a dealer, and not a written to the papers or said while here, fisherman, could not speak for the latter, but confine himself to that officer's official but the interest was a common one and,

of the Department. Mr. Smith then read protection. He did not desire to attack literature.

would become an evangelist. At first thought, a humorist in the pul-Mr. Dan'l Crimmen asked if the increase

Mr. Crocker said it did. Mr. Crimmen said he did not see where

Mr. Crocker said he did not mean to would not ripen as long as the water re- agree with Mr. Smith in his argument mained ice cold, but would do so as soon | that the increase was especially aimed at as it got warm in the spring, at which time | Northumberland. He believed the re the fish would ascend the rivers to spawn. | presentatives of the other two counties

"black-back" smelts, as two distinct vari- Mr. Smith said he had merely stated eties, arose out of the difference between | the reason given by some who professed send any one of the American \$4.00 the appearance of the fish now and that to be friends of the government for the presented by them at spawning time. - obnoxious order. He had argued how-Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Now, they were silvery in appear- ever that it resulted from the Department ance, at spawning time they would not seeking the advice of the representabe of darker color, just as the salmon, | tive of this county who from his experiin passing up the river in June was ence as a former Minister of Fisheries and bright and silvery, but dark, mottled, acquaintance with this, the greatest On Friday afternoon list a mass meet- and a forbidding looking fish in Octo- smelt-fishing centre of the world, was ing of Miramichi tishermen was held at ber and November when it deposited better qualified than any other man in its eva. The Inspector might as well parliament to give advice on the subject. Mr. W. S. Loggie, being called upon, very large number in attendance was evi- of salmon, as publish his absurdities expressed his sympathy with the object about the silver and black back of the meeting and his sense of the hardsmelts. The practical men pre- ships the new order would entail upon the

> Mr. Crocker then moved that those present proceed to form the Miramichi Fishermen's Protective Association, which was seconded by Mr. Watt and carried

The rest of the proceedings were devoted to the details of organization, the following officers and executive committee being

President, -- George Watt. Secy. Treasurer, -John Falconer.

W. S. Loggie, D. Crimmin, John Ryan, | new energy and vitality to all my powers." Dudley Perley, Dudley Walls, Anthony This distinguished woman also says that Adams, W. A. Loggie, Robert Loggie, for ladies this great remedy is "peculiarly John Groat, T. B. Williston. It was ordered that the membership fee

Mr. Crocker said the protection of the Association would only be extended to those who became members, and not to outsiders, it being the intention to assist members in the defence of their rights, Mr. W. S. Loggie said that if the Association was advised that the tax could be legally enforced it should not be resisted, but if otherwise the men should

defend their property from seizure. About all present proceeded to sign the A petition has been prepared and is now receiving signatures. It is as follows: To the Honorable George E Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries for the Do-

minion of Canada: -The petition of the undersigned fishermen of the Miramichi River in the Province of New Brunswick humbly sheweth: That heretofore the license for fishing smelts on the Miramichi River and its tributaries with bag nets has been one dollar per net, but during the present season the fee has been raised from that sum to three dollars per net.

That notwithstanding a recommendation | so long as it did an injustice to the gentlemade by the Inspector of Fisheries in January 1877 that a high license fee should be imposed on smelt fishermen's nets, the Minister and Commissioner of personally in Chatham in November of that year, determined that such licenses should be issued free of charge and they were so issued, the Minister dec'aring by persistent exaggerations and misstatethat they were issued for registration and statist cal and not for revenue purposes That many of your petitioners have as large amounts of money invested in bag nets as have the owners of boats engaged that it is an unfair thing that net-owners

should be severely taxed, while boat-owners are paid bounties by the Government, chell, Mr. Landry, Mr. Barns or Mr. That we regard this additional tax upon | Moffat, succeeded in deceiving the Deis as being unjust and unfair and calculated to cause a great injury and hardship in particular, and promising to lead to | We may also say that it is gratifying to serious complications between the fisher- find the Advocate after standing as it did, men and fishery officers. That the business of Smelt fishing is

very uncertain and often a complete fail. deserts, after doing its best to aid him ure; many seasons the poorer class of fish against our fishermen, now endeavoring to ermen would be unable to pay the extra undo what is partially its own work. If tax so imposed because of their failure during the whole season to catch a suffi-

to three dollars per net will have the eftheir only means of Ifvelihood during the and misrepresentations of their interwinter season and placing the whole busi- ests, and can wait for time, events and ness in the hands of the monopolists who facts to justify his position. can afford to bear the loss which may be occasioned by a failure in the catch. Past that the license fee was to be the same as in preparing for this sea on's fishing and liam A. Park, Esq. who resigned his seat

License fees are paid on many nets to Customs at Newcastle. The candidates an overseer an one or other of the dist- were Mr. John Morrissey of Newcastle an additional license thus making the exish traditions and the rights of the peeple tra license fee doubly or trebly burdenunder the constitution. Whatever might some. We consider that for a license tax of one dollar a smelt net should be al lowed to fish in any part or parts of the River or Bay within the limits now al-

Your Petitioners therefore humbly | Alnwick, (Oak Point) pray that the license fee for smelt hag nets may be reduced to the sum of one dollar per net as it has heretofore been: And that such regulations may be made or man in parliament was better qualified instruction to fishery officers given as will permit a net once paying for a license, to Hard vick. fish during the season in any part of the Blackville, River or Bay without further tax: And as in duty bound will ever pray. MIRAMICHI, Dec. 12th, 1887.

Shot Dead.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 11.-The people of from there at 10 o'clock last night. He divided into one hundred shares of fifty Mr. Crocker said that he had protested was refused admission. A big row pre- dollars each. yailed all night, the result being that at Also that letters patent have been grant-

Sam Small's Brother.

TWO WOMEN'S EXPERIENCES. 'Sam Small, Evangelist !" The proverbial philosophy of "Old Si," the venerable plantation darkey, who gave the world through the medium of Small's pen maxims of worldly wisdom, clothed in a verbiage of irresistible humor,

has found a permanent place in humorous To the Miramichi Advance:announced that he, having been converted under the ministrations of "Sam Jones,"

pit seems incongruous. Is it really so? to turn men's hearts to solemn truths otherwise pass unheeded.

In his eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher, duty. Rev. Dr. Parker says: "Whenever he came among men, he brought June suning and surly men feel that a fuller and warmer summer, 'the- Kingdom of Heaven,' itself was 'at hand,'" That is genial christianity.

Mr. Small belongs to a witty family. He has a brother connected with Armoy Knox's and "Fat Contributor's" Texas Siftings, a paper which has had phenomenal success in the field of humorous literature. Mr. Frank A. Small is the present representative of that popular paper in England, and, like his distinguished brother, he takes a deep interest in the welfare of other people.

Under date of 48 Porten Road, Kensington W. London, Eng., Sept. 27th, 1887. he writes "While at Yalding in Kent vesterday, I met Prof. S. Williams, Head Master of the Cleaves Endowed school. In the course of conversation about America, Professor Williams remarked that Dermaid and James Stymiest were ap-Warner's safe cure had been of great bene- | pointed a committee to consult with fisherfit to his wife, who had been much trou- men in other parts of the County and prebled with a disordered liver. Warner's | pare a petition. safe cure (an American preparation) was all she had taken, and she had experienced none of her old trouble for some months

Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, editor of New York Dress, and a very popular woman in the fashionable world, says in her own magazine for October: "Warner's safe cure is the only medicine I ever take Executive Committee, -T. W. Crocker, or recommend. In every instance it gives

> SamSmall is likely to succeed as a moral teacher. When we remember how near together in human nature lie the fountains of laughter and of tears, the deep effect his discourses must have on the masses can easily be imagined.

"Why did God make so much outdoors?' exclaimed a little girl. We know not. He has made it and we should grow in it, broad, charitable and genial, judging everything by merit, not by prejudice.

Moro Misropresentation.

Mr. D. G. Smith, of the Advance, under the hallucination that seems to have taken entire control of him lately, endeavored to impress upon the association that the increased tax was put on to spite Northumberland for not returning a conservative member in the last election.

The Advocate, and the Chatham Conservative organ make the same misstate. ment in reference to what Mr. Smith said. but as the Advocate had no reporter at the meeting, we suppose it was only too ready | Castoria is the children's panacea-the to accept what its accomplice invented, mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

man they both so cordially hate.

Mr. Smith did not say, nor does he balieve, what is put in his mouth. He merely referred to reasons which he had heard assigned for the imposition. He believes that the Inspector of Fisheries, ments, based on a desire to "get square" with Miramichi Fishermen, coupled with an everweening and exaggerated idea that he is right and everybody else wrong in to the Department from either Mr. Mit partment and securing the obnoxious

for years, between the Inspector and his ought not, however, to misrepresent Mr has two different stories on the same sub The raising of the license fee from one ject. He has ever stood by the fishermen against the Inspector's attacks on them,

The Election.

Tuesday was polling day in Northum berland, for the election of a member of the Assembly to serve in the place of Wilto accept the position of Collector of and Mr. John O'Brien of Nelson, Mr. Morrissey being elected by 36 majority.

Chatham, (town) 46 15 419 101 Newcastle, (town) 157 135 29 14 441 117 Nelson, (Village) 13 65 208 (Kirk's) Rogersville. (N Jersey, (Tabusintac) Northesk, (Whitney's) Blissfield.

Majority for Morrissey

Water and Land Companies. The Royal Gazette announces that let-

brought matters to a crisis by firing a | Maxwell, Henry Graham, William Doug- 1887,

Stephen, and Alvin Woodman, of Marysville York, for the purpose of owning land, selling stumpage, and manufactur- and sure for every industrious person, many hav ng lumber, with such other things as are incident to the attainment of these objects by the name of "The Taxis Land Company," with a capital of twenty thousand

of one hundred dollars. Fishermen's Meeting at Tabusintac.

There was a large meeting of fishermen Great surprise was shown when it was held at Tabusintae to-day to take into consideration the additional tax of two dellars that has been imposed on smelt nets. HALL, CHATHAM, on John McDermaid was chosen Chairman.

Overseer Stymiest being in the meeting was called on. He said applications had No doubt the mere buffoon attempting been made to him for license since the first of the month, but he had not received would meet with only contempt. But them until to-day, and his instructions | Chatham, Dec. 1st, 1887. truth is not hidden in gloom. Genuine | were that no net should be set until three humor frequently illustrates and fastens dollars had been paid to him for license. in the mind bits of wisdom that would He felt the fishermen were right in protesting against it, but he had to do his SAFHIY

After considerable discussion, in which some parties favoured electing a Riel and shine and music, and made even despond- rebelling against such an unjust law, the good sense of the meeting prevailed, and they passed the following resolution:-

> Whereas the fishermen of this place have gone to the expense of preparing for the winter fishing with bag nets without knowing of any change in the amount of licenses to be paid-And Whereas they were unable to procure license until now, the 6th day of

And Whereas the fishermen of this locality fish with very small nets and their eatch of fish with each net is small, and they depend upon the smelts for a living on receipt of price, TWO DOLwhen they are engaged at fishing, we LARS AND FIFTY CENTS. two dollars without injury to ourselves

and families-Therefore Resolved that we petition the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries to remove the unjust tax of two dollars and grant us our license at the old price of one

dollar for each net. On motion, Anthony Adams, John Mc-

Yours: --ANTHONY ADAMS.

Neguac Dec. 6 I887.

Barclay-Forde.

JACQUET RIVER, Dec. 8.-J. C. Barelay, son of Wm. Barclay, Bay Side House, Jacquet River, was married on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, to Miss Annie Forde. The ceremony was impressively performed in the presence of a select gathering of friends. by the Rev. Isaac Baird, at the residence of the bride's grandfather. I. D. Bain, of New Mills. The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, was prettily attired in grey silk. She was accompanied by Miss Sadie Barelay, and the groom was supported by Mr. Jardine of Campbellton. The bride was the recipient of a number of pretty presents. Mr. and Mrs Barclay are well and favorably known, and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The happy couple left shortly after the ceremony on their wedding tour to Hali-

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely veg e table preparation, its ingredients are pub- 100 lished around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep.

Bathurst Lumber Shipments.

Total shipments of wood goods from the port of Bathurst, N. B., to trans-Atlantic

29 15,676 13,589,769 149,180 547,602 Bathurst's shipments of wood goods to

Robert Miller, 7,750 cedar posts. Sumner & Co., 3,369 R. R. ties. A. B. Spence. 4,489 R. R. ties. Jas. McNair, 1,500 R. R. ties. Jas. McNair, 1,200 cedar posts. J. B. Scott, 2,168 M. cedar shingles.

Lighting and Heating a Town.

Amberst light and heat company has just been formed here. They are all Amherst men, and are going to light the town with electric light and heat stores, churches, hotels, etc., with steam from a central station, which Rhodes, Curry & Co., are now building. Robb & Sons are putting in engine and boiler, and S. G. Chambers, of Truro, has the contract for dynamo and wires. He expects to have light

BIRTHS

At Bushville, 14th December, the wife of the Rev. W. J Wilkinson, a daughter. MARRIED.

New Advertisements.

LIVE MEN AND WOMEN WANTED. COOD PAY.

not fear having a lot of unsaleble goods remain on their hands. Our work is per ectly honorable and respectable, and any live man or woman, young or old, can easily make from \$3 to \$10 per lay during the winter months in his or her own ocality. Send a three cent stamp for circular

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NOTICE.

Parish Returns and Co., Accounts. All Parish Officers, who have not yet made their Returns, and all persons having claims against attested, forthwith, to this office

Notice to Magistrates. The Justices of Northumbarland will receive

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company

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125 barrels Patent Flour, Morning Star. Superior Extra. 50 Catmeal. 100 Half Chest Tea. 25 barrels sugar. 1000 lbs, Hams and Bacon. 29 barrels Pork

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-ON HAND, AND TO ARRIVE-Chests of well selected TEA

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Tilting Water Pitchers. Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders.

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In Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Jewel Cases, Picture Frames, Albums, Ladies' and Gents' Toilet Sets, Infants' Toilet Sets, and Ladies' and Gents' dressing cases.

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Gold and Silver Watch Chains, Gold and Plated Fob Chains, Lockets and Chains, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Bracelets, Necklets, Broaches, and Bar Pins, Gents' Scarf Pins, and the largest and best assorted stock of Ladies' and Gents' Rings,

As the above have all been bought for cash and selected per-

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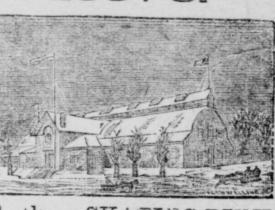
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