MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 8, 1887.

Miramichi and the North Shore, cte.

LECTURE. -- Mr. W. H. H. Murray ("Adirondack") will soon lecture in Moncton on the commercial and political unity of the continent.

REV MR. TAIT OF CHATHAM preached with music acceptance to good congregations if the Moncton Methodist Church yesterday morning and evening-Times.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has redeemed his gold watch which he pawned here for money to buy his ticket to St. John. He writes to parties here that he was thor oughly disgusted with the city, but we shall do our best to survive the shock .-Bangor Commercial.

A BUCTOUCHE GIRL named Susanne | he intends to be true to his friends and LeBlanc, was crushed to death between himself. Mr. Morrissey is also an honest, two cars at the Fitchburg, Mass., railway upright man, but he has no claim for exdepot on Sunday evening, 27th ult. Her | tras. companion, a girl named Cormier, was also badly injured.

METHODISTIC .- Rev. R. S. Crisp, Moncton, has received a cordial invitation from the Quarterly Board of St. Luke's, returns of the number of bears slaughter-Chatham, to take the pastoral charge of ed in Northumberland last year, there that church at the end of the conference being a suspicion that the returns from year, when Rev. Mr. Harrison's term will some of the districts were crooked. The expire.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT. - An Entertainment under the auspices of St. Mary's Juvenile Temperance Guild, will be held in St Mary's School Room on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. at half past 7 o'clock. There should be a full house Admission 10 cents.

L' EVANGELINE is the name of a new French paper published at Bigby, N. S. by Mr. V. A. Landry, late of the Courier, Bathurst. It presents a very creditable appearance, claims to be independent in politics, and is well edited. There ought to be a good field for such a journal in Nova Scotia

SUPPER:-The ladies of St. Andrews up. Capt. Leel, who purchased the hul

naster is enjoying a trip to the west. Mrs. McKay, wife of the pastor of St. John's church, Chatham, is convalescing after her recent serious illness.

The editor of the ADVANCE is much improved in health since last week. THE ADVOCATE publishes an alleged

letter in which there is about as much taffy for Mr. O'Brien as there is in Mr. O'Brien's card for Mr. Fark. The Tory organ's writer heads it "What to do in

the election" and says :-"Vote for O'Brien who is an honest, upright man, true to his friends, true to him

Well, "they do say," that Mr. O'Brien's greatest friends are Mr. James Robinson. who nominated him, and Mr. John O'Brien who was nominated, and that these friends of his have a big claim for extras on the Southwest Bridge, and that, if elected,

of the net. The open mouth of the net.

A "DOUBLE-BARRELLED" SNOUT. -The mission of Hon. Mr. Ritchie and M Tibbits to the Miramichi the other day was to make an investigation, as to returns show that 271 bears were killed in that country in 1886, or 87 more than the preceding year. The alleged crookedness is said to have been located at Cain's River. The man who, it is said, made one snout do for a number of bears was away from home at the time and the investigation proceedings have been ad-

journed until his return.-Gleaner. THE "GHOST" OF THE SQUANDO. -Bath arst correspondent of the Transcript says: No more will Bathurst be agitated by the headless man of the "haunted" Squando. She met her fate during the heavy storms and after lying stranded in the mud for over a year she has been dashed ashore by

the fury of the gales, and is now all broken Church gave a supper in Masonic Hall on this last summer for \$40 is now at Wednesday evening of last week, partly saving the wreckage, and it is expected he in honor of the patron saint of Scotland, will clear a nice little sum by his specula. but with a friendly regard also for the | tion. The men engaged at the work were funds of the church. The affair was a somewhat surprised to find, in between men have made over \$100 a piece. It success, the amount realized being \$70. the timbers of the vessel, two cooking takes at least three men to handle a net to pots and an old metal axe. No reason as advantage, so neighbors assist each other. to their presence there can be given; per or three, or four, of them work in partner. haps the "headless man" used them for ship. One group owning three nets made cooking and chopping wood. over \$300 while another cleared over \$400 with four nets. Off Chatham alone. DESERVED RECOGNITION .- Last Mon day evening before Mr. Hugh McLeod left for his new position at Campbellton. forty of the teachers and office-bearers of they lay on the ice, was \$4,000. To this the Presbyterian Sunday School, met him at the Manse to say good bye. After supper Rev. Mr. Hogg, Mr Weir and Mr. McAllister, spoke in very complimentary terms of Mr. McLeod's work and worth in the Church and in the com.

this small district-all within easy sight to administer a reproof to the parties who Mr. Edward Sinclair is visiting Quebec. of the wharves. For the information of are using Mr. O'Brien for their own purthose who have not seen this mode of fish- poses, and are evidently ashamed to fathing we may state that the nets are made er their own work. The open, manly of stout cotton twine, have meshes of way is the best and it is on the side about one and a quarter inches, are shaped

like an ordinary bag, with mouth twenty will always be found. Vote for the in

30 to 40 feet. The mouth of the bag is strengthened by rope and there is, in most of the nets, a device for opening the end so as to let the fish out when the bag is haul.

ed out of the water. The mode of setting the net is as follows :- Two poles or stakes, long enough

to reach and be driven from three to five feet into the bottom of the river, with tops reaching from 4 to seven feet above the ice, are placed, one at each end of a slot cut in the ice, which is generally about 18 inches wide and 20 to 25 ft. long-or a little longer than the square of the mouth

when set in the water, presents, against the tide, the form of a bag attached to these poles, the lower part being a few

the lower side is pushed down by crotchended peles, the upper side following, as soon as the mouth is fully distended. The fish drift into the bag with the tide and when hauling time comes the lines are drawn up, which closes the lower part of the mouth upon the upper, and then both are hauled up through the slot in

the ice together and the contents emptied. The catch of smelts opposite the town on Thursday and Friday nights must have been over 100 tons, and the fish were of larger average size than any yet taken here. There were some fair catches afterwards, but most of the nets were brought ashore on Monday, as the moder-

those who prefer it that the ADVANCE or more feet in diameter and a depth of dependent man-Morrissey!

Coriection.

A somewhat sen ational report which recently appeared in the Gleaner, and was copied in the Globe, has called forth the following letter: -

DOAKTOWN, Nov. 30, 1887. In the St. John GLOBE of the 25th of November we notice a very exaggerated report in connection with Rev. Mr. Mont. gomery's recent visit to Doaktown. The report says, the key of the Union church is held by the resident Baptist clergyman; that when Mr. Montgomery arrived he found the door locked upon him, and a zealous churchman broke open the door; that the Baptist minister

threatens legal action, &c. These statements are not correct. The key of the church is leld by the sexton of the church. When Mr. Montgomery arfeet from the river bottom and paralle 1 rived he found the door open and a large with it, the upper part some 15 or 20 ft. congregation awaiting him. The door was not broken open, as reported, but above and parallel with the lower part opened by one of the first of the cengrewhile the sides of the mouth are parallel gation who arrived at the house. We with the poles or stakes. The gearing by have not heard of the Baptist minister which the net is so placed consists of four threatening legal action, nor do we think there is any intention on his part of doing wooden or iron rings placed on the poles, so, as it is not at all probable he ever and to these rings the head-line or mouth thought of such a thing.

of the net is attached at given points, The people here were much pleased to have Mr. Montgomery visit us; evidence being in the full house that congregated generally about equi-distant. Lines, or small ropes, for hauling the net up are atto hear him preach. Should he favor us tached to the rings and, to set the net, with another visit (which we hope he will before many days), he will find a hearty welcome awaiting him.

ROBERT SWIM & SON.

Very Whin. When the \$3 tax on smelt nets was announced, many persons who knew the tricks of Tory management in the County, did not hesitate to say that the outrageous order, was made so that it might be rescinded just before the next Dominion election, in order that the fishermen might be fooled into believing that our Newcastle and Ottawa oppressors were especially favoring them. Even now the Advo-



CARD. Stable ! LONDON HOUSE. -ON HAND, AND TO ARRIVE .-To the Electors of the County of Northum-100 Chests of well selected TEA berland. GENTLEMEN:-As a vacancy has occured in the representation of this County in the Local Legis-lature, I beg to announce myself as a Candidate which will be sold low at a small advance for for this position. If I am honored by being chosen as your repres-entative I shall endeavor to secure for the county My TEAS at 20c, 25c, and 30c., give general tion and are better than any yet offered. all useful and neccessary legislation and to re-move that which I consider bears heavily upon -IN STOREmove that which I consider bears heavily upon the industry and energy of the people It shall be my special endeavor to secure a reduction of the stumpage Tax on Lumber and Bark and an equitable distribution of the money appropriated for our free grant settlements, with a view to giving increased encouragement to new 'Crown of Gold,' 'White Pigeon and other Brands cf FLOUR. CORNMEAL, OATMEAL, BEEF, PORK, LARD, BUTTER, TOBACCO AND ment of the country. SUGAR, at bottom prices. -ON CONSIGNMENT-100 Qtl. GOOD CODFISH. R. HOCKEN. Now landing and for sale low berland. 10 Doz. Coal Hods. Fire Sets. " Ash Sifters. Fancy Stove Boards. Tubelar Lanterns. Brass hand Lamps. Lantern Globes. Burners. 3 Gross Lamp Wicks. 6 Doz. Fire Shovels. representative 3 Cases Stamped Tinware. 3 Bundles Plough Castings. 100 Weight Stove Repairs. this important sphere. W. J. WOODS, CUNARD STREET. man and man. HORSES & CATTLE. Kendall's Spavin Cure 50 cts and \$1.00 per bottle

settlers and a speedier opening up and settle-I shall support the present government in al measures which I consider wise and just. My politics are the interests of my county. I am, Gentlemen. Your Obt. Servant, JOHN MORRISSY. Newcastle, Nov. 29, 1837. CARD. To the Electors of the county of Northum GENTLEMEN: -- William A. Park, Esq., has resigned his position as your representative in the Local Legislature of this Province, having accepted the office of Collector of Customs and Savings Bank Agent for the town of Newcastle. Such resignation causes a vacancy in the representation of this County, and the Sheriff's proclamation fixes nomination for candidates on the 6th December next and polling day the 13th of same month. I offer as a candidate to fill such vacancy recognizing at the same time the apparent loss our County has sustained by Mr. Park's withdrawal from public life and still further that I ara not the possessor of the many qualifications with which he is endowed for the position of a His (Mr. Park's) legal training, public and private associations and general knowledge of matters pertaining and closely touching our political institutions, national as well as provincial amply qualified and fitted him for In offering as a candidate I therefore recog-nize that I should be moved by honorable considerations towards the County, and if elected so act as between the body of the people and myself as I would in my private dealings between In this connection I would strongly urge a due observance of public opinion and Legislation when once adopted by the General and Local Parliaments, and particularly when the same are intended for the public weal, and that such legislation should be faithfully accepted and strictly enforced without regard to the peculiar or private opinions of the few. If elected I will give the present government a generous support, basing it upon the manner in which our county's interests are affected. I can find but little in their general legislation to con-**Kendall's Blister** demn or which is against Northumberland's in-terests. I reserve for myself, however, as a per-50 cts per box son in the (and by which I earn my livelihool), the free Kendall's Condition Powders and untramelled right to press by every reasonable means upon the Government and individu members, as well as in the Legislature, a RE-DUCTION SO FAR AS THE IMPOSITION OF THE 25 cts per pac tage. STUMPAGE AND OTHER LUMBER TAXES ARE CON-CERNED. Our lumbering interests require some consideration and I am in warm sympathy with the business men of this county in their demonds. A supply of the above celebrated remedies Horses and Cattle just received direct from for a reduction of the same. A copy of Kendall's book entitled "Treatise o the Horse or the home Doctor," which usuall Another fair and reasonable proposit the adoption of same, security to the mersells for 25cts, will be given free to all who appl chants and lumbermen would be guaranteed, viz: -that all the lands offered by the crown for mbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of 3, 5 or 10 years, shall not be lessened in acreage MEDICAL - - HALL or mileage during the term of the lease. Following in line with the above course the ques J. D. B. F. Mackenzie. tion of the "settlement of lands," or in other words what improvement can be made relating to settlers? I am of opinion that blocks of land after having first received some thorough and practical inspection and examination as to its agricultural qualities and fitness for settlement. Lit tell's Living Age. should be positively reserved for our people who desire to become boda fide settlers. N 1888 THE LIVING AGE enters This course would not necessitate any radical hange in the regulations, but such a policy would ohibit an applicant under the Free Grants or A WEEKLY MAGAZINE, i gives Labor Act infringing upon the rights formerly purchased by the merchants or lumbermen, and vould also secure to the settlers undisputed pos Three and a Quarter Thousand session of the tract so surveyed and prevent the licensing of any portion of such block so examin double-column octave pages of reading matter ed and set apart for settlement purposes :--and yearly. It presents in an inexpensive form, considering its great amount of matter, with freshwhen it is found that the application has been reness, owing to its weekly issue, and with a comceived by the crown and the same gazetted, such settler SHALL BE FREED from the imposition of any pleteness nowhere else attempted. stumpage tax on Bark or Lumber, taken from off said lot, because it is simply a premium on his The best Essays. Reviews, Criticisms, Serial and Short Stories, Sketches of Travel and Discovindustry and citizenship. I would if elected seek also for the immediate repeal of the following section of the Law, relatery, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, Historical, and Political Informaing to highways: 26.—"There shall be annually levied a tax for tion, from the entire body of Foreign Periodical Litthe general repairs and maintenance of all public roads, streets and bridges in each county, which shall be called the Road Tax, and which shall be erature and from the pens of the assessed as follows—Upon the poll of every male person, except he be a Clergyman or Licensed School Teacher in actual employment as such. Foremost Living Writers. The ablest and most cultivated intelbetween the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, having resided in any road district for the period lects, in every department of Literature, Science Politics, and Art, find expression in the Periodi of one month prio: to the making out of the assessment as hereinafter provided, shall be ascal Literature of Europe, and especially of Great sessed and SHALL PAY THE SUM OF ONE DOLLAR AND The Living Age, forming four large volumes TWENTY CENTS. hes, from the great and generally "Upon the real and personal estate and innaccessible mass of this literature, the only com-ilation that, while within the reach of all, is (subject to the exemptions contained in section 3, Sub-sections 1 to 11 both inclusive of satisfactory in the COMPLETENESS with which Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes), of every person male or female, minor, company, or it embraces whatever is of immediate interest, or of solid, permanent value. body corporate, and upon the property of any ndivided or entailed estate of the assessed value It is therefore indispensable to every of one hundred dollars and not exceeding four one who wishes to keep pace with the events or intellectual progress of the time, or to cultivate in himself or his family general intelligence and hundred dollars 40 cents: four hundred and not exceeding twelve hundred dollars, the sum of eighty cents: exceeding twelve hundred dollars and not exceeding two thousand dollars, the sum of one dollar and twenty cents, and so on forevery addition of eight hundred dollars, or the fractional part thereof additional, the sum of **OPINIONS** "We have thought that it was impossible to improve upon this grand publication, yet it does seem to grow better each year. 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Other matters, such as a "Lien Law" which good literature of the time."- The Churchman would secure and safely protect the interests of our working people, would receive from me "Fietion, biography, science, criticism history, sapport, as also the passage of a Law abolishing poetry, art, and, in the broader sense, politics prisonment for debt and the necessity enter into its scope, and are represented in its nuance of the Bear Bounties law which has pages. Nearly the whole world of authors and of late been neglected, writers appear in it in their best moods. The These and other matters which may arise in the readers miss very little that is important in the Legislature will receive from me due attention periodical domain."-Boston Journal. as also a close application to public duties, and "In reading its closely printed pages one in no case shall I be found negligent in any brought in contact with the men who are making matters pertaining to the county's interests tion the world over. Always new, always I regret I have been compelled to make my attractive, always exhibiting editorial wisdom, it | card so lengthy, but time will not allow me to

above expenses.

APPOINTMENTS. - James R. Landry is appointed by the Local Government to be chief inspector in the County of Glouces. ter, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, 50th Vic., chap. 5, intituled "'An Act respecting the Sale of intoxicating Liquors."

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER of the "Illusrated London News." American edition. is now out. It contains three reproductions in oil of colored pictures and one in water color, a full page Evangeline, and a great variety of Christmas reading in song, story and sketches, with appropriate pictures. The Christmas issues of this great London weekly are famous, but that of this year is the greatest number yet made.

OF COURSE:-The Advocate says "the of the regret and good wishes of his fel-"Liberal Conservative party can be relied low workers in the church. - Transcript "'on to protect the interests of Canada." of 3rd.

In this part of Canala, those who speak and act for the Liberal Conservative party are doing the best they can to make rebels of loyal subjects. Witness the treatment the fishermen are receiving in the lover by the Rector, Rev W J Wilkinson, Edw. part of the county and that accorded to the people generally along the Southwest in the matter of mail accommodation.

AN EQUITY SUIT, Letson vs. Johnson, Owing to the illuess of the bride's father to try which Judge Palmer came from the wedding was a very quiet one. The St. John on Tuesday, accompanied by bride was given away by her brother, stenographer Fry, was suddenly ended Sydney, She was attired in a neat trafor the present by Mr. Tweedie. for the defendant, directing His Honor's attention to the fact that the writ for summoning the jury had been placed by plaintiff's attorney in the hands of a very near relation of defendant. The judge and stenographer left at once for St. John.

LONDON "TIMBER." of Nov. 26th has the following notices of dividends: -Bevan, L. L. L. (separate estate) Fenchurch Street, London, and Redhill, Surrey, timber merchant late a partner in the firms of George Guy & Co., of Fenchurch Street, London, and Guv, Bevan and Co., of St. John, New Brunswick, timber merchants-first div. of 20s., Nov. 24, 8, Walbrook, E. C. Guy, R. G. (separate estate), Fenchurch Street, and Loughton, Essex, timber merchant-first div, of 5s., Nov. 24, 8, Walbrook, E. C.

MR. GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN, the w

munity and expressed their regret with others at his removal, and congratulated him on his well exrned promotion in the 1. C. R. service. Mr. McLeod replied in a manner that showed his appreciation

ARCHIBALD-CARMICHAEL. - At the way sleepers etc. by the train load, its church of St. John the Evangelist. Bay du Vin, on Monday evening, 5th inst. M., third son of Senator T. D. Archibald. North Sydney, C B, to Eliza Caroline, eldest daughter of J. C. E. Carmichael. Esq., formerly of H. M. Customs, Chatham.

value the privileges it affords as.

groom's being an elegant set of jewelry with diamonds, pearls and emerald settings. Immediately after the ceremony. and amidst the firing of guns, ringing of bells and showers of rice and old slippers, the happy couple left for Chatham where they took the midnight train for

Halifax. The Smelt Fishery.

The close season for smelt-fishing with bag-nets ended on 30th ult. (Wednesday) and our fishermen feared that the weather would not be cold enough to freeze the river over and make the ice strong enough to admit of their carrying on their oper. ations. On Wednesday night, however,

where about half the catch of the river was taken, the value of the fish caught, as is to be added the money put in circulation for hauling, for packing, which gives employment to a large number of even children, cost of boxes, truckage, rent of warehouses and freight over the Chatham railway, which would foot up nearly \$7,000. For the whole river the two nights work would produce \$15,000. It is not claiming too much, we think, to say that the Miramichi river has no

equal anywhere for the value of its natur al products. To say nothing of its forests and mills producing an average of 100.000. 000 ft of lumber, thousands of cords of

salmon, smelt and bass fisheries are un surpassed. Mackerel fisheries, which attract American and other seiners by the hundred, lie at the river's mouth, while our herring and cod-fisheries have a world wide reputation. These are all important and valuable elements of commerce, but

the Miramichi Salmon pools are also among the most attractive in Canada for the sportsman, and the river abounds with magnificent trout and other game fishes. velling suit of navy blue cloth with bon-We should appreciate such a river and net to match, and was the recipient of

some very handsome presents, the One of the S. A. Lassies. FREDERICION, Nov 29.-John Thomas Walsh, painter, formerly of St. John, now of Fredericton junction, is looking for a woman whom he married in this city, Oct. 10th last, Rev. Mr. Roberts performing the ceremony.

joined the salvation army here. Then she went to Fredericton junction, where she

ate weather rendered the ice very weak. ate savs:-It is hoped that Mr. Adams or who-The cold weather returned on Tuesday ever has the fishermen's interest at heart night and the fishermen were again throngwill get this rectified, if only for this seaing the river. Within a week several son, then in future smelt bag net fisher-

men would know what they have to pay. The blunderers at Newcastle find they have overreached themselves. Their letters to friends-and others-imploring them to vote for O'Brien and a liberal. Conservative victory in the pending election, read together with this order for a \$3 tax, on smelt nets will not hurt Morrissey a great deal.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

GENERAL NOTES AND NEW Beach the Australian oarsman has resigned the championship, and has finally retired from aquatics Hanlan has chalbark and cargos of bark extract and rail- lenged Kemp.

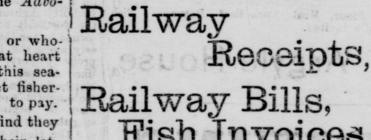
> A letter from Dame seus tells of arrangements for street cars through that ancient city foun led by Abraham, 1,900 years before the Christian era

> Hon. Elward Blake is in Loudon. He has decided to prolong his stay, and when the weather grows colder he will visit the south of Europe. Mrs. Blake has left Canada to join him, sailing on Nov. 30th. The rumours published about his seeking a place in the British house of commons are stated to be absurd.

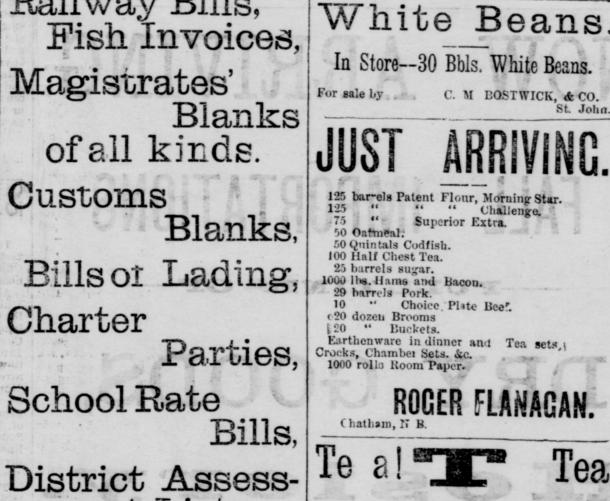
An earthquake occurred in Ireland on Nov 28. The shock seems to have been confined to the southern part of the island, and was very severe. The rock at Cape Reikianeas, on which the lighthouse stands has been rent asunder, and the house considerably damaged.

It appears that she was married in A suit was entered last week on behalf October, 1885, to George A. Bernard, by of the Montreal Herald company to re-Rev. Dr. McLeod, and that Bernard is cover three thousand dollars from the still alive and in the city. It is said that Northern Assurance Co. The Herald, it the woman, whose name is Mary Ann is claimed, was insured in that company, Bates, was deserted by her first husband but they now refuse to pay on the ground on account of her unfaithfulness. She that the policy had expired at the time led a reckless life for a time and then of the fire.

When the autumn leaves are rustling,



Deeds



Mortgages,

Bills of Sale,

ROGER FLANAGAN. Chatham, N H ment Lists. On Hand and to arrive from London 100 HALF CHESTS TEA. Teachers E. A. STRANG Chatham Agreements. WAGGONS ! WAGGONS. Notesof Hand, Joint Notes. HE Subscriber has on hand thirteen (13) new 1 waggons, comprising. Single and Double Piano Single and Double Concord Single Whitechapel etc. They are of the very best material, style an workmanship, and will be sold at the most reasonable rates. Inspection is invited by parties a need of Waggons, as the lot on hand etc., etc., etc. Cannot be Surpassed For Sale at the North Sho for style and price]

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known political agitator and egotist, who has been entertaining audiences along the railway line between St. John and Mirami chi, was in Chatham two evenings last week, appearing before a small audience in Masonic Hall the first night and a lurger one in Temperance Hall the second. Heded in entertaining his auditors to their satisfaction, but it may be taken for granted that they were not, under the circumstances, hard to please.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT occurred Stellarton station N. S. on Monday morning last, when I. C. R. engine No. 170 exploded, killing W. Eastwood, trackinaster, of New Glasgow; D. Robinson, trackmaster of Hopewell, and A. Fraser, machinist. Acadia Coal Company. Fire man A. Murray was seriously injured Conductor Grant, brakeman McLean and a man named McInnes were slightly in jured. The new station house was badly wrecked. Fraser leaves a wife and ni children. Robinson a wife and six chil dren. Eastwood, a wife and four children

them

OBITUARY :- Mr. Robert Wilson, th well known ferryman at Douglastown, died at his home on Thursday last. was an obliging, honest man and his familiar presence will be much missed by patrons of the ferry, as well as his friends and neighbors generally.

Lawrence Murphy, son of Mr. Timothy Murphy of Barnaby River, crossing watch man at Chatham Junction, died at Ch cago last week. His remains we brought home for interment.

It is only a few months since the remains of another son of Mr. Murphy were brow ht from the west for burial.

PRESONAL:- Mr. Alex. Gibson and M. Thos. Temple, M. P. visited Chatham on Saturday last arriving at 3 a. m., having come from Montreal on the night Express. They left about half past eight the same morning for Fredericton. While here they were the sets of J. B. Snowball, Esq. Mr. D T Johnstone, jr., who has been seriously ill for several weeks is recover-

ing. Mr. Charles Thomson of Newcastle has | the result.

been very ill at Ottawa with typhoid fever.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Waits. blood-vessels of the brain.

net Walsh, who proposed after one day' the ice had partially formed, and courtship, was accepted and immediately sufficiently strong in a good many places married, They boarded in a house at to admit of the poles and other gear being the junction and repented at leisure of advantageously placed by a large number their infatuation. They began to fight of fishermen and, all day Thursday, as and in a short time the woman Bates dewell as the following days of the week. camped with all Walsh's property. Hence the river in front of Chatham presented a his anxiety to find her. busy and interesting scene. There were, of course, some nets which could not be Showing Their true Colors. got out owing to the weakness of the ice.

The Advocate which has heretoford and, even with all the caution observed. there were several immersions and some been "as meek as Moses" over the local election came out yesterday in full war narrow escapes, but, on the whole, the paint. Knowing that the leaders of the 'cold snap" came most opportunely and, Liberal Conservative party, who have doubtless, has saved our fishermen from managed to alienate most of the independ. annovances and restrictions which had ent men who have supported it in the there been no ice would be visited upon

County, have overdone the private letter business in advocating Mr. O'Brien's elec-It is now about ten years-long enough tion, the Newcastle organ is forced to to establish the fact that the fishery is show its colors. It dared not say "boo!" practically inexhaustible -that smelt fishbefore, but now, in order to induce as ing with bag-nets has been carried on in the Miramichi and its tributaries. When many Conservatives as possible to do the behests of the blunderers of the Newour fishermen first engaged in it, a detercastle Club, it endeavors to make it apmined effort was made by the Inspector pear that Mr. Morrissey is nominated as of Fisheries for the province to secure its the Liberal party's candidate. The libprohbition, he claiming and laboring to

make the Department at Ottawa believe erals have not nominated or chosen any candidate. They have learned, howthat in a few years the smelts would be all fished out-practically exterminatedever, that Mr. O'Brien's candidature and the public, no doubt, still remember was brought about by the leader of the the apparently learned and scientific argu- | Liberal-Conservative party-or what is ments the ADVANCE was obliged to meet left of it-directing him to get ready to and refute on the subject of the "silver | run for Mr Park's place. This is Mr. backed" and "black backed" smelt, which O'Brien's own statement to several-libthe learned Inspector claimed were differ- erals as well as conservatives. Mr. ent branches of the same species, etc. O'Brien, after deciding to obey this di-Fortunately, for our fishermen, the at- rection endeavored to secure the support tempted prohibition was not effected. All of leading liberals, claiming that he had interested now know that the "silver always been a liberal, etc. although he back' and "black back" were but crea- | voted against the libersl candidate in last tions of an overwrought mind, that there | Spring's Dominion election. He was plainis no indication of the prophesied exter- | ly told and knows that Mr. Snowball, as mination of the fishery, and that it has, well as the officers of the liberal associ-

meantime, grown to be even more valu- ations-county and parish-are opposed able and beneticial to the community than to him and are supporting Mr Morrissey. our great salmon fishery itself. Had the The reason is because they do not propose cold snap of Wednesday night and Thurs- to be made cats-paws of to pull certain day not visited us, we would, of course political wire-pullers' chestnuts out of the have missed the great catch of the open- fire. Mr. O'Brien has secured promises of ing season, and, without doubt, the glee- votes from a few liberals, and those will. no doubt keep their word, but, if it be ful "I told you so." would have been true, as reported, that he is claiming to heard in interested quarters and renewed attempts to prohibit smelt-fishing been have the support of any appreciable num-

Let us, therefore, be thankful for the

cold snap.

hope the good sense and independence of The fishery opposite Chatham extends wife of the pastor of St. Andrew's church. | along about two miles of the river and it | Northumberland will heartily support Chatham, continues quite ill, from what is a privilege the like of which is not en- Mr, Morrissey. There is no necessity, is thought to be the rupture of one of the joyed, so far as we can learn by any other based on either honesty or good policy

If October winds are gusting. Let 'em gust. But a girl who's on her muscle Better never try to tussle With an air-inflated bustle. Lest it bust.

-Toledo Commercial During the fishing season of 1887. Glou dester lost thirteen vessels, aggregating 863 tons, of a value of \$62,900, and eighty-four lives. A great proportion of the lost fishermen were Provincialists. The losses for all New England were 22 vessels, of 1448 tons, valued at 102.900. and 159 lives.

Dr. Robillard, med cal health officer o Ottawa has presented a report to the Board of Health in which he states that the Ottawa River is contaminated by a creek running into above the source whence the city wate: supply is obtained. This contamination, he believes, is the cause of a great deal of the fever existing in the city. It has I een resolved to deviate the course of the creek.

Among the reports which have reached Ottawa from Washington is one to the effect that the British commissioners have asked for the abolition of fishing by means of purse seines. It is the general opinion among those who are best informed upon that question that if the use of purse seines is continued the days of the Canadian mackerel fishery are numbered, and its end will not be fa distant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. .1-Representative Mills, of Texas, who will be chairman of the committee on ways and means, has prepared a tariff bill which is a complete revision of the existing tariff and adds to the free list salt, copper, anthraite and bitu minous coal, iron ore, lead ore, hair, wool, flax, timber, lumber, laths, shingles and empty barrels. There are strong hopes in gov maient circles that the republicans will not strenuously opose the bill.

New York Times: Millions of dollars are spent yearly upon dentifrices. They lead to the spending of millions more upon dentists. A large percentage of this ber of leading liberals he is simply drawvast outlay is unavoidable. The reing on his imagination, or attempting to mainder could be saved if mankind, after deceive both himself and others. We reaching the age of reason and its last teeth would not persist in continuing fresh. Common table salt is all that is needed. There is none so simple and efficacious. It will setnally retard decay



thought to be the rupture of one of the joyed, so far as we can learn by any other town in the province. There were, last in mincing the matter. The duty of week, about 100 nets in operation within within the County at this time is ing the fool's toothpick, which is a quill "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE."