Miram chi and the North Sore, etc.

FOR WATCHES, jewellery and silverware go to I. Harris & Son's.

THE DEATH of Mr. Bartholemew Hogan of Blissfield is announced. He was one of the pest known residents of the parish.

DR. SPROUL DENTIST expects to recom mence the practice of his profession in Chatham on or about Thursday of next

THE TUG LILLIE has taken the place of the steamer "Finshing" on the Grand Manan route while the latter steamer is undergoing repairs.

EMMANUEL Church Sunday's Services 11 a m -"The power of God." 3 p. m "No Continuing City." Temperance Hail, Chatham Head, at 630 p. m. T. H. Cuthbert, Pastor.

I. HARRIS & Son are sole agents for the celebrated Raleigh cut plug smoking tebreco. Try it and be convinced of its

ENTERTAINMENT :- A very pleasing and creditable entertainment was rendered in St. Patrick's Hall on Tuesday evening last, under the auspices of St. Michael's R. C. T. A. Society.

DEATH OF MRS. PHILLIPS. - A telegram of yesterday's date from the ADVANCE's correspondent at Point Escuminac an nounces the death, that morning at four o'clock, of Mrs. Henry W. Phillips.

SPECTACLES:-If you want to get perfect vision call upon W. R. Gould, Watchmaker, Jeweller and Optician, Chatham, who will suit you to a pair of the genuine B. Laurance spectacles, which are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

NEW STORE:-Messrs. Gillespie store in the well known Muirhead building, which being a good stand and under popular management, ought to command a large patronage.

"DUKE OF WELLINGTON." -Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick, groom of the foregoing horse, will lead him on the up-river route next week, leaving Chatham Monday morning and including Redbank in his stoppingplaces, in addition to those already ad-

"THE OTELLO" cigar is still booming and is pronounced by all to be the best cigar in the market. Manufactured and for sale by I. Harris & Son.

sire, will visit Chatham if a few more will be well for those who intend to notice during the next week.

TINSMITH:-Mr. John Duff has opened a tinsmith's shop as advertised in another column and ought to receive a good share of patronage, being an old resident of Chatham, to which he has returned.

THE RIGHT REVEREND DR. KINGDON, Bishop Coadjutor of Fredericton, arrived in Chatham on Monday last by the Northern & Western train, and left on Tuesday for Quebec, whence he will sail for England, to attend the Lambeth Conference in Jaly next.

ASCENSION:-To-day being the Festival of Our Lord's Ascension, the Services in St. Mary's will be as follows. -Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.; and Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 p. m

THE WEBER QUARTETTE seem to be delighting their audiences everywhere, and we have no doubt that they will give an entertainment of a very enjoyable and artist c class on Saturday evening next in Masonic Hall. Chatham. They will also appear in Newcastle Masonic Hall, on Monday.

A FIRE occurred in the residence of Mrs. Roland Crocker of Derby on Saturday The flames were bursting through the roof of the kitchen when first discovered. A number of men who were passing on the highway at the time ran to the rescue and the fire was soon put out, but not before considerable damage was

THE LAWYERS of Chatham will, during the summer, close their offices from one o'clock until seven, every Saturday afternoon. They do this no doubt to show that they desire to give their fellow citizens even a drive out of town, go sailing or, perhaps, play base-ball while their offices are closed.

WRIST BROKEN.-Mrs. Johnston of

Black Brook was thrown from a wagon on

Monday, a short distance below town, and had her wrist broken. It seems that the team was driven by her husband who. on the horse becoming restive at sight of the engine on Chatham railway extension, got out to hold the animal, leaving the woman with her baby in her arms in the seat, with the result stated. ART-WORK :- Passers by are attracted by a very correct likeness of Dr. J. S,

Benson which is exhibited in the window of Mr. Albert Patterson's Tobacco and fancy goods store. It is a life size quarter length crayon, which at once gives the impression that the artist, Mr. S. L. T. Frost, is no "prentice hand." We un. derstand that he was a pupil of Mr. J. C. teacher he reflects great credit.

Au oil painting of the late Miss Strang, done in Montreal through Mr, J, Y. Mersereau's art agency, Chatham, is also exhibited in the same window.

FIRE .- As we were going to press yesterday afternoon a fire broke out on Shipyard Hill in year of the residences of were completely destroyed. Other buildings we e also in danger of being consumed. The Fire Commissioners are not to be congratulated on their management. We had not time yesterday to ascertain where the fault lay this time, but hope the people who pay for a good service will not again have cause to be as much disgusted over the unreadiness of the fire extinguishing facilities under the commissioners' control as they were yesterday.

I. HARRIS & SON have just recei-ed their usual large importation of Havana

cigars. NEWCASTLE DEIVING PARK:-We are ten were considered sufficient. glad to see that our Newcastle friends are Mr. Tweedie-If we had one light for moving in the matter of a Driving Park, every justice we'd have enough. (Laugh- tried before him last week. The first, slightly built young lady, the young gun-A meeting of the shareholders and others Mr. Gillespie said the electric lights interested in the matter will be held at would be better than gas in their vicin- the right of possession of two thousand into the garment all right, however, but cause it would be dealt not at the peothe Waverley Hotel, on Saturday, 12th ity. The gas company had been making railway sleepers and posts. The jury it was a neat fit. He then went out over ple of the Maritime Provinces, who

inst., at 3 p. m. If the proposed park is established it will, no doubt, combined with that at Chatham, form an additional encouragement for the improvement of good horse-stock in both places and also make a stronger attraction for trotters towards the Miramichi.

THE "ADVOCATE" does not appear to be ashamed of displaying a most peculiar example of the benefits of education and poetry. The language it employs, also, in

which to convey its ideas to the public on the subject of the Temperance question indicates that it can be very intemperate at times, and entirely unfit to be countenanced by those who respect the common decencies of life. If, however, its patrons can afford to let their women and children read the coarse and vile language it prints it is more their affair than ours.

A BIG SEIZURE OF FISH. -Although s contrary to law to fish or export bass during the close season, there are some people bold enough to engage in it, so that Fishery Overseer O'Brien has his hands full in watching the violators of the law. This morning he visited the International Steamship wharf, and finding four barrels and four large boxes of the fish, labelled for Boston, he seized and confiscated them. He afterwards distributed the fish among the charitable institutions. -St. John Globe 7th inst.

PERSONAL :- Mr. Gilmer Brown, C. E. oes to New York in a few days to take a

Mr. A. Shirley Benn, was married Thursday, 3rd inst., in New Orleans to a

Inspector I. B. Oakes has accepted the principalship of the Baptist Seminary at St. Martin's. It is expected that the institution will open about the middle of September. A better choice of principal could not have been made.

southern lady.

Mr. W. E. Stavert has been transferred from Pictou to Moncton as manager of the agency of the Bank of Nova Scotia in the

We were glad to see Robert Swim Esq., of Doaktown in Chatham on Tuesday, looking well after his late severe illness.

RATES :- Mr. Dau'l Finn, Collector of Rates, has opened an office in the Elkin | farther to fare worse." but he seems to be building, Water St., a few doors below the ADVANCE office, where he expects to | in Vancouver. The daily "News-Advertihave ratepayers call and settle their tax bills in accordance with the requirements of the law. Heretofore the collection of taxes has been rendered somewhat difficult by reason of the collector's disposition the discharge of his duties. Those, however, who are inclined to take unfair advantage under such circumstances will "AURORA." the Government trotting | find, this year, that they will be required to pay up promptly, or get into trouble. names are left at the ADVANCE Office. It | Feople who are willing to pay their taxes. and do so, are tired of having to make up for the shortcomings of those who

> FOR THE CHEAPEST and best assortment f Briar and Meerschaum pipes go to 1. Harris & Son.

Dogs. -All dog taxes not paid by the 15th inst. are to get not only the dogs in fatal trouble, but result in the owners being brought before the Police Court. The 9th section of the County by laws relat-

That the owners or keepers of all dogs ound going at large, in the Towns of 'hatham and Newcastle, without a collar f brass or other metal or of leather havng a plate of brass or other metal attached thereto, with the first letter of the hristian name and the surname at full ength of such owner or keeper plainly and legibly engraved or marked thereon shall be liable to a penalty of \$2 for each ff nce, and any Constable or Policeman nay kill such dog,

Some owners of dogs seem to be under he impression that they can evade comliance with the law on the plea that heir dogs are young, but they cannot be let off on any such pretext, and will have learn that the law framed for the uidance and protection of all must be

beyed by all.

Lumber Driving The Globe says:--Lumbermen are greatly troubled over the stream driving prospects. They say at stream driving has not been so oa

r years as it is this Spring. The little now that fell during the past winter disived so gradually that it did not swell he waters in the streams, and from pre nt appearances there will be very little stream driving this season. It is expected that the quantity of logs, which will be hung up at the brows will be very large unless there should be a big rain-fall with in the next week or two.

On the Miramichi and its tributaries

he driving is not good. In the main iver there is fair water for driving and rafting, but the smaller streams are quite half day's glimpse per week of a well- low. There is however a good deal of ordered community. They will of course, snow in the woods and a few days of warm weather will make a freshet. Ratepavers' Meeting.

> The Councillors for Chatham, being lesirous of ascertaining the views of the rate payers of the police district. or rown, in reference to proposed improvement in lighting the streets applied to the town clerk, Mr. W. T. Connors to call a meeting for the purpose, which was done and the meeting took place having stated the purpose for which he issued the notice, Richard Carman, Eq., was elected chairman and Mr. Thos. Crimmin, Secretary. CouncillorFlanagan who was the first speaker said the arrangement with the

Gas Company was about to expire and he and his colleague, having considered the matter, had notified the company that it was not proposed to continue to pay \$30 per lamp for the 18 lamps used by the town. The service by the Gas Miles, St. John, upon whose skill as 2 Company was not an adequate one because several localities were not pipednotably the Shipyard Hill and the English Church Hill whose residents therefore received no benefit from the service. The Electric Light Com pany offered to place ten arc-lights on the also sent in a tender, offering to continue the 18 lights at \$25 a light, or \$450, and put an extra light at the gas works without charge. He and his colleagues wish-Messrs. Row. McGuire and Henry Eddy, ed to consult the ratepayers on the subboth of which, with their outbuildings ject and to be guided by their decision. They had really come to the meeting to be instructed in the matter.

Coun. Watt said that the Councillors for Chatham had power to decide the question, but had not thought it right to scontinue the gas contract without giving the citizens a voice in the matter The expense should be considered and the town was hard up. New lights were needed on the hill and elsewhere and ought to be furnished, His impression was that ten electric lights would light the town better than the gas lamps we have. But whether we have gas or elec-

tricity the places now needing lights must have them. Mr. Gillespie, President of the Gas Light Company said the gas company could not light the hill, because the pipes were not laid down there. The lamps were first in charge of the justices, and

had no vote to vote for you. (Laugh-Mr. Gillespie-I got very few votes of any kind at the last election. He, Mr. G. did not think either gas or electricity necessary. The light of heaven was good enough for him. Coun. Flanagan showed that efforts had been made to get the gas Co. to reduce their charges. Mr. M. S. Hocken said the company

f taxes and had no vote.

was not in a position, when asked by Coun. Flanagan, to reduce the cost, as they were paying only three per cent. Mr. McDougall Snowball, in response to calls, took the platform. He said the 18 gas lamps represented 180 candle power, whereas his lamps represented 2000 candle power each. The gas company was not paying now, and yet it had come down \$90, like the man with a shot gun pointed at him. (Laughter.) If some of the men who own stock in the gas company used more gas, instead of tallow candles (Laugh-

lights fully before the meeting. In response to calls Messrs. D. G. Smith, L. J Tweedie, Geo. Watt, A. D. Smith, L. Abbott, R. A. Lawlor, R. Murray, W C Winslow, F. E. Winslow, R. B. Adams and others spoke, Mr. Abbett making the speech of the evening, both in point and effect upon the meeting, declaring himself in favor of the electric

On motion of Mr. D. G. Smith, seconded by Mr. F. E. Winslow, it was resolvedonly five or cix dissenting-that the meeting deemed it desirable to light the streets by electricity by means of are or incandescent lights to be placed where the councillors may think best, the cost not to exceed \$650 a year.

After a vote of thanks to the chairman, who gracefully acknowledged it, the meeting which was a very large and representative one, adjourned.

Mr. Cassady at Vancouver.

Mr. Geo. Cassady is not losing any time in his new western home. When he determined to leave Chatham and the prosperous industry he had created here in a few years, many feared he might be "going pushing ahead with his usual enterprise

ser" of that place, says:-Messrs. Leamy & Kyle, the well-known lumber men and mill owners of this city. with their usual enterprise and energy, have formed a partnership with Mr. George Cassady under the name of George Cassady be obliging and as easy as possible in & Co., and will shortly commence the manufacture of doors, sashes, etc. The erection of a large factory at the foot of Cambie street on False Creek, has been commenced, and will be pushed forward rapidly. The main building will be two storeys in height, and will be 50 by 75 In addition to this there will be a large drying room, a boiler house, and all the requisite outbuildings. The machinery, which is now in the city, is of the latest approved make, and was made by Cowan & Co., Galt, Ont. A shingle mill will also be run in connection with the

It is the intention of the proprietors to make a specialty of high class work, and while ordinary stock will be kept on hand every energy will be bent in the direction of producing the finest grades of doors and sashes. They will also manufacture Venewill, as soon as introduced, largely supplant the present shades. These blinds are of wooden slats so constructed as to admit of through ventilation and are both light

and elegant. Mr. Cassady has recently arrived in Vancouver from Chatham, N. B., where 5, 1888: he has been proprietor of a sash and door factory for the last 10 years, but, seeing a wider field on this coast determined to go into business here. Besides being thoroughly well up in the manufacture of doors and sashes, he is a practical builder and architect; so is peculiarly qualified to manage such a factory as that now commenced. The new factory will doubtless meet with the success the energy and en terprise of its projectors merit, and is quite an important addition to the fast in-

creasing industries of this city. Everybody in Chatham wishes Mr. Cassady success and feels confidence in his ability to "to wrestle" for it.

Point Escuminac Report.

Our Point Escuminac correspondent telegraphed as follows yesterday:-There is no ice to be seen from Point

The pilot boat Two Brothers has sailed away down the Straits and is out of sight Lobster traps are being set to-day and

Herring are plentiful. There are no vessels in sight. Two schooners were in sight on Satur- | the ice-house is Kelly.

day-supposed to be sealer Mrs. Henry W. Philips died here this morning at four o'clock.

About that Rogersvi.le Bridge

To the Editor of the Advance.

DEAR SIR-In the last is sue of the 'World' I observe correspondence signed "Builder" in which I am particularly referred to. I am pleased to hear that my influence and that of Michael Savoy, Esq. have obtained a bridge for Rogersville. It is a much needed work and "Builder ought to be glad of it. He insinuates that I am awarded the contract for building it, together with Mr. Savoy, with Mr. Beloni Richard as Superintendent, This in Masonic Hall on Monday evening is something new and it must be an inand was a very large one. Mr. Connors vention of his excited brain. I never asked for nor was I promised the contract for building the bridge, nor has Mr. Savoy. What we asked for and hope to get is a bridge built in a manner most advantageous to the parish at large. It is for the representatives to decide how it is to be built and I hope they will consult more influential men of Rogersville than this brainless "Bailder." It is of no consequence who the securities might be, provided they are sufficient and acceptable, and I have no doubt when the time comes there will be found in Rogersville men who have enterprise and skill enough to be contractors for the building of the bridge, Thanking Mr. "Builder" for the streets for \$650, and the gas company had high compliment he has paid me and my friend Mr. Savoy, etc., I am truly yours, RAYMOND LAVWAY.

Rogersville, May 7th, 1888.

Kent Notes. **RICHIBUCTO**, May 8, 1888. MESSRS. W. H. Barnaby and A. A. Wilson, St. John, arrived by train yesterday, and proceeded to Kouchibouguac by P. Woods' Express this morning. Mr. Outram, of Outram & Fielders, St.

John, was in town to-day. FRESH HERRING were quickly sold Saturday at twelve cents per dozen. To-

day the price fell to eight cents. IN THE LOBSTER fishing those posted say there will be considerable falling off

in the catch and exports.

no money out of it, having paid only 3 per found property in plaintiff for 700 pieces. They cared very little about it In the second case Edward Walker vs. anyway, as, if they lost the contract, they John Horton, one thousand pieces of sleepwould discharge one of the men and imers and posts. The jury found property port less coal. The expense would not in plaintiff for sixty sleepers and one hunstop at \$650, if electricity were adopted, dred posts. C. J. Sayre for plaintiff in as ten lamps would not be enough. The question should be decided by ballot, not both cases, McInerney and Carter for deviva voce. There were boys here, clapfendants. The court was in session four ping their hands, who never paid a cent

Mr. Tweedie-I've known boys who SCHR. "S. G. MARSHALL," formerly used as a Lightship at Miramichi, and recently purchased by Capt. W. S. Malley, Kingston, has been thoroughly overhauled, supplied with new masts, sails, etc. and will be employed in the fishing and coasting trade this summer.

> CAPT. JOHN T. BELL recently launched trim little craft of about ten tons register which will be used in the fisheries. This latest addition to the Richibucto fleet re flects credit of Capt. Bell who makes no pretension to anything in the shipbuilding

THE SCHR, "Henry Swan" will on t opening of navigation, sail for Newfound land, via Alberton, P. E. Island, with supplies and outfits for the lobster fishing in the interest of Mr. Robert B. Noble ter.) the company would make more whose name is a sufficient guarantee of the money. He placed the offer of the 10 quality of goods packed by him.

> FARMERS are waiting patiently for warmer weather with warm rains. Snow on May first fell to the depth

nearly one foot on a level!

IN A NEW ROLE. -- Mr. Robert B. Noble appeared before a fair house, considering the weather and other impediments offered-in the Temperance Hall on Saturday | brown and the head is green. The female evening last. His subject was: "The Church of God: what it is and what it is very shy, being rarely shot. The Shell not." The learned lecturer handled his subject with great ability, proving himself well versed in the Holy Scriptures and | necessary; it is not much sought after, its satisfying the larger portion of his hearers, irrespective of creed, that every word he in the spring dresses himself in a gay atsaid was TRUE. It is Mr. Noble's inten- tire of black, brown and white, with a tion to re-deliver his lecture in Kingston green head. In the fall he discards his at an early date. He is no "crank" religious matters, but only requires a hear ing to dispel any such opinion of him.

should that have been formed. THE PRESBYTERIANS of Richibucto invit tenders for the erection of a church edifice to be built on a lot north of the Temperance Hall. The lot selected is a good one, central and amply large for the purposes, A glance at the plans which may be seen at the office of Mr. W. J. Smith, Masonic Hall building suffices to show that a near and suitable building is contemplated, and as the matter is in the hands of an active and energetic committee it is but reasonable to expect that the work will be pushed forward to a speedy and successful termination. The time for receiving tenders expires at noon on Friday, May 18th.

AN ACCIDENT of a serious nature happened on Sunday evening last. Mary Babineau, a domestic at Miss Sutton's, slipped off the sidewalk near Mr. George McLest's former residence and broke the tibia bone of her left leg. The accident will cause a considerable loss of time to the unfortunate woman, and may result in an action against the municipality for a defect in the sidewalk. Dr. C. T. Weeks, tian blinds for interiors, which no doubt | formerly of Westmorland County, is attending Mlle. Babineau.

SHIPMENTS OF POTATOES TO UNITED STATES from Richibucto and outport of Bustouche from January 1, 1888, to May

OVER BUCTOUCHE & MONCTON RAILWAY 31 cars-16826 bushels

18 cars -9768 bush. 12 " -6618 " " - 440

Total 31 cars-16826 bushels OVER KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

OVER RENT 2	17 cars — 8751 bushels
Small lots	48 "
	Total 8799 bushels
Shippers:	to an income there
W. S Blake,	6 cars - 3358 bushels
A. M. Babson,	6 " - 2900 "
M. Lanagan,	4 " - 2043 "
Clement & Burk,	1 " - 450 "

Small lots 48 Total 17 cars — 8799 bushels Shippers' value of above \$10,810.

NAMES GIVEN .- The Moncton Times wants the names of the Monctonians who had been fishing at Kouchibouguac five lobsters were brought ashore, as a Beaches and paid so dearly for the rent of half of an ice-house. Your correspond ent is informed their names, are respectively, Metzler and McDonald The owner of

Escuminac Point Notes. ALL ABOUT SHOOTING. At this season of the year the duck and brant-shooting is in full blast at Escumin ac Point. The migratory birds are on their way North, and fly close along the edge of the ice off Escuminac Point. Some seasons, when the ice leaves the shore before the birds have passed they can be shot off the shore. A famous spot is the easterly point of Escuminac, which is called Shooting Point. This season the gunners were obliged to haul their boats over the ice for about half a mile to the open sea. When they get there they are in the birds' track, or the hunters' paradise, and can blaze away to their hearts' content. This is especially the case when the wind is on shore, A few of the gunners who are fortunate enough to own a shooting boat get many more birds than these who have not that very necessary article for duck shooting. These boats are only made for one gunner and are propelled with paddles worked by the occu pant with cranks. The hoats are all box ed in only room enough left for the gunner The gunners who have not shooting

to pop out when the birds get close enough for a shot. He has the boat painted white and it cannot be distinguished from piece of floating ice, boats sit on the edge of the ice close to the water, and shoot the birds as they pass along. They generally keep one of their number in a boat to pick up dead birds. The wounded ones are not looked after at all. They are dressed in white and present a rather comical appearance when fully made up for a day's sport. Some times a gunner will appear with his grandmother's old-fashioned night-cap on, with the heavy frills that the ancient dames were wont to slumber in. It often happens that young gunners, who are far away from their mothers and sisters, find it no easy task to get a suitable dress in which to appear among the ducks. Among the married gunners this want is the exclusions he shall direct, it is said

supply their bold gunners with suitable essary to issue a proclamation, to begin garments, Not many days ago a young gentleman who had not left his bachelor freedom lacked a suitable garment to go gunning sels carrying American grain and other in. He got, without the owner's sanction, SHERIFF WHETEN had two replevin cases | a long white garment, the property of a Edward Walker vs. Peter Babineau, was per being inclined to corpulency. He got be the hardest blow he could deal, be-

the ice and was soon seated on a miniature ice-berg dealing death to the feathered game, when an ominous crack warned niu that the berg was rolling, and, to escape a wetting, he would have to spring and keep on the top side. He jumped hastily to his feet, when another loud crack told him that his white garment had parted in the middle from the top to the bottom. By this "lucky mishap" he escaped a wetting, as it made his movements much easier, and by shouting for a boat he got off all right. He found, after getting ashore, that his egress from the garment was made much easier than his ingress had been. I will not venture to tell of the meeting with the owner, but peace reigns and I have no doubt that a few yards of white cotton will make good

There are six species of duck shot here.

The Movey-awk is a duck as large as the

brant; the male is alhandsome bird, black head, with other parts of the body white and brown the female is all brown, looking very much like our common black duck but much larger. The cock-a-weesometimes called sea-pigeon and "oldsquaw" is a small, handsome duck. Unlike most sea-fowl it has a few long tail feathers, which give its body a much larger appearance flying than it really has, its flight is very rapid, and it is to be found all winter in the Straits wherever it can get open water. The Wood, or goldeye duck, which is also sometimes known to gunners as whistle-wings on account of the whistling noise made by its wings in flying, is perhaps the handsomest duck found along the coast. The male bird's body is well marked with white and is mostly brown; it is a small duck, and Duck is so common about our rivers and bays that a description of it is hardly flesh having a fishy taste. The male bird gay attire and appears in a sober brown and cannot be distinguished from the female bird. The Coot, by far the most plentiful bird that frequents this part of N. B., is a short plump bird, not quite as large as our common black duck. The small white spot above the eyes and another about the same size on the back of the neck. The most noticeable feature about this bird is its bill, which is very large and colored with yellow, black and white: the female is much smaller, and of a dark brown colour; her bill is not marked the same as the male, but is also brown. Some days about this time of the year, there is a steady flight of these birds go-

ing North, thousands of them being in large duck called in this part Maquereau." There are not many of them shot. It is a black duck, with three white bars on the wings; the female, like most of the other female sea-ducks, is brown and much smaller than the male

The gunners shoot a good many brant some years off here. It is not often that they get a goose, as these cross over the land and frequent the small bays and gullies more than the open sea. On Friday, 20th April, Howard Allen shot the birds I have written about. Mr. Allen has a shooting boat and a breech loader and when he goes out there is sure to be death among the ducks,

to-day (the 30th) on the side south of Escuminac-in the cove so calledhas not made a start yet. On the north side the ice is all broken up and when the wind comes from the south it will leave.

D. Lewis, Esq., has secured the first herring this season. On Saturday night he caught two.

From Bartibog.

When a Chatham man doth wish to angle A hook like this he loves to dangle His line, of course, is good and strong,

And takes a fish about this long -E'er home he gets the fish doth grow And he tells the boys it measured so -

But the boys who have a fishing been And they simply sit and wink and grin

Threatening Retaliation.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The Herald's Washington special says:-If the Republicans in the Senate insist on the rejection of the Fisheries Treaty, as is said to be their intention, and if the Canadians thereupon continue their annoyance of American fishermen, there is likely to be a demand for such a proclamation of retaliation as the last Congress authorised. The Act of Congress authorises the President by proclamation to do any or all of several things. He may deny Canadian vesse's entrance into American ports, either sea or lake ports; or he may deny entrance to Canadian fish, fresh or salt, "or any other product" of Canada; or he may include in the exclusion all goods coming from Canada, whether her products or not, The Act empowers him to apply the exclusion to any or all of the points named, or to qualify and omit it as he thinks best, but it really gives him the power to lay an embargo against Canada, not only in respect to her products, but against the entry of any goods or products whatever from Canada into the United States. That is to say, under the Act of Congress he may put a stop to Canadian railroads carrying even American products from the West to Eastern seaports. The language of the Act is that he may "deny entry into any port or place of the United States of fresh or salt fish or any other product of said Dominion, or other goods coming from said Dominion to the United States." Thus he may by proclamation stop at once the large freighting business of the Canadian roads by

States through Canada back into the Eastern United States. As the Act gives him the power of choosing which of all not at all felt, as the loving wives always to be his intention, if he finds it pecby ordering the exclusion of "all other goods." That would put a summary stop to the Canadian railroads and yesproducts from our Western States to Eastern American seaports. It would

which they carry grain and other pro-

ducts from Chicago, St. Louis and

other points in the Western United

THE UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH PRAISE

WARNER'S

In the past decade H. H. Warner, who wa restored to health from an "incurable Kidney disease" by what is now known as Warner's Safe Cure and made a vow that he would spread it merits before the entire world of sufferers - has seen the most signal proofs of the world's need of a Scientific Kidney Specific. All nations recognize and welcome Warner's Safe Remedies as standards of the highest excellence because their curative effects are PERMANENT- a sure proof of power and merit. Read a few of their voluntary testimonials. They speak a varied language

FRANK STUART, 28 Free School Street, CAL-CUTTA, INDIA. "In 1875 was prostrated with had twenty of these terrible attacks. On the way to Japan, Capt. Connor of the "Geukai Maru" recommended me to use Warner's safe Cure, After using 15 bottles, I had a sound, hearty appetite, thorough enjoyment of life, things to which had been a stranger for six long years."

GFORGE BICKNELL, Editor Daily Telegraph

MELBOURNE, AUS., the great Australian Daily, March 30th 1886, wrote: "Work of a sedentary character for 20 years developed unpleasant symptoms of illness, of the Liver and Kidneys. I used Warner's Safe Cure, which speedily relieved me of the unpleasant symptoms, remedied my Dyspepsia, bettered my appetite, increased my enjoyment of life and work It is a most valuable medicine and I have no hesitation in recom-DR. GUSTAV WEBER, of Dessau, Duchey of Anhalt, GERMANY, May 30. 1887, writes: "For

everal years I have suffered with Inflamation of

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