MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 25, 1889. DIED. formed after careful observation, and can | but I will tell the hon. gentleman now is attempting to instruct us on the fishery paid is understood to be \$3,000-a very | in time to prevent any serious damage beshould not be deprived of getting fish to CARACTERISTICS CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR unlimited fishing which proprietors will naturexpress with confidence, is that it is that he cannot find a single line in it from question. He thinks, because that he reasonable figure. ing done. ally exercise if no restrictions are placed upon At Napan, on the 17th April instant, Isabella feed their families. I shall be one of the materially necessary, in the interests of start to finish that will sustain the position was a party to the establishment of the Anu, youngest dangl ter of Isabella and A There was a slight washout on the St. the salmon fisheries of the northern part he endeavored to lead this House to navy, during his occupancy of the office McKay, aged six years and eight months. last men who would destroy the fisheries And so on in that direction, and the ef-PILOTAGE: - A despatch to the Moncton Louis Branch between Saturday night of New Brunswick especially-I do not believe that I had taken on that occasion. of Minister of Marine, that he alone ought A precious one from us has gone. of our rivers. I know as much about them fect of the hon. gentleman's moderate and Times, dated April 22nd, says :-- " Burns, A voice we loved is stilled : propose to deal with the River St. John, The hon, gentleman had better be a little to be an authority upon fishery questions. and Monday morning. It was repaired so calm advice was to induce the House. and a little more than does the hon. A place is vacant in our home. cause I am not so familiar with that more accurate in his statements in the If the hon. gentleman seeks to keep the M. P., who presented the memorial of as the train could cross yesterday. without division, to pass this Bill. This Which never can be filled. Minister, for it is a matter to which I locality-that the fishing by nets should future when he attempts to put words in reputation he made years ago, when, as Bill which is now before the House con-Miramichi lumber shippers to the govern Mr. E. E. Phair, is getting his summer God in His wisdom has recalled gave great attention during the period I be prohibited in non-tidal waters. To- the mouth of a man who knows what he he says, he found it his duty to support tains the same clause as the previous Bill ment against the increase of pilotage rates, The boon His love has given : resort-"The Beeches"-in order for the day I believe there are in the Restigouche is talking about. I did not forget the the Government of the day, he had better on which the hon. gentleman then spoke. held office as Minister of Marine and And though the body moulders here. has received a positive assurance that no big rush of tourists he expects this season. only two or three nets above the point statement I made on that occasion, and as say very little on fishery questions, if he It is unnecessary for me now to reply to The soul is safe in Heaven, Fisheries, and both before and since that change will take place." called the head of the tide. On the his father said, in giving testimony the has nothing further to instruct the House the points which the hon. gentleman has period ; and I contend that the fisheries Samuel Thomson, Esq., Secy.-Treas. of Northumberland Municipality, is in town Hew Advertisements. Miramichi there are perhaps a larger other day, so I say, that I never said it, on than the points he endeavored to make raised, for they were raised in committee number, but whether that number be because it was not true. That is the in this debate. Take the lease of Robin-CROWN OF GOLD FLOUR :- The first of our country are as well protected to day when the hon. gentleman was absent, but visiting his numerous friends, by whom he great or small, in the interests of the statement the hon. gentleman's father son, signed and sealed by the hon. gentlecarload of that splendid brand imported in a little less vigorous fashion than they as they ever were, that there are no is heartily welcomed. coast fishery, which is the commercial made the other day, and it is the state- man, and it shows how inconsistent his were raised by him to day. In reply to to the Miramichi-is effered for sale by ONTARIO'S abuses existing that cannot be easily salmon fishery of New Brunswick, it is ment I make now. I know I could not position is to day. He is the great dethe hou. member for St. John (Mr. John McLaggan, Esq., Newcastle, who absolutely essential and necessary that have said it, because it was not true. fender-is he?-of those enjoying riparian John McLaggan, Esq., Newcastle, who fishing by net should be prohibited in Now, sir, my hon. friend has chosen to rights. But did he, in that lease, protect has also a fresh stock of Clover and Judge Botsford arrived by train on remedied, and, I believe, that with the Weldon). I might state that he seems to Saturday and left the following morning have mistaken the object which the Gov. guardianship we have upon the rivers now, **'CROWN OF GOLD'** non-tidal waters. The number of fish refer to the case of Robertson vs. the them in what he calls the enjoyment of Timothy Seed, Seed Wheat, Pork, Beef, for Kouchibouguac Beaches, where he ernment have in view in connection with there is no necessity for depriving the will spend a week among the sportsmen. that have been caught in the nets above Queen, and he has chosen to bring my their rights, and insert a provision allowthis legislation. I am able to tell him Hams, Lard, etc: wholesale and retail .people who have ina! le rights to the non-tidal waters may not be very large, name into it in connection with the ing them to fish for salmon in the nonthat instead of this being simply in the privilege of fishing, of taking the fish as See advt. but they are usually caught at the season matter. The hon. gentleman says that tidal portions of the river? No. The Robert Hutchison, Esq., has been quite interests of fly fishermen who pay their The Champion Canadian Flour. indisposed since his return from Fredericof the year when those fish are full of the whole question of the fisheries was hon. gentleman took the position then, fees, not to us, but to Local Government. food for themselves and their families. The most Agreeable restorative tonic spawn. If it is necessary to protect the determined, and determined against the that we take to-day, in this Bill. and from whom we do not get any revenue There is a stretch on the river which runs ton. spawning grounds at all, it is necessary | Dominion while I was Minister of Marine | Mr. Mitchell. Will the hon, gentleman at all, I may tell him that this Bill is in and mild stimulant is Milburn's Beef. through my county for 60 miles above to prohibit the use of those nets. It has and Fisheries. That is true. When, in allow me one word ? Henry O'Leary, Esq., returned from Campbellton on Saturday. Mr. O'Leary has already chartered five vessels to load the interests of all the tidal fisheries. Iron, and Wine. tidal water, where every farmer has ten, been stated that this legislation is in. 1867, I came into the position of Minister ONE CAR LOAD This Bill is intended to preserve to the Several hon. members. Order. troduced at the instance and for the and organised the Department of Marine Mr. Tupper. I will quote the provififteen, or twenty fathoms of net run into fishermen on the tidal waters the salmon ATTENTION: -- Bills sent out from the sions in the hon. gentleman's lease. fishery, because it goes without saying benefit of sportsmen. Well, I have no and Fisheries, I found a certain state of at Mission Point. the river, not an illimitable quantity, but ADVANCE office require immediate attenparticular prejudice in favor of so-called the law existing, under which the depart- I know the hon. gentleman feels uneasy, that if unlimited and uncontrolled netting Just received, also on hand a quantity according to the regulations sportsmen, in favor of those who come ment issued licenses to permit fishermen for I have the record here, and it is not tion. If not paid one week after issue Mr. George W. Robertson returned is allowed to go on, on the spawning rom abroad and monopolize our streams to fish, I continued that condition. I a question of my word or his, but it is a they are placed in Magistrate's hands for ground of the salmon above the tidal laid down by the department over which CLOVER from New York on Wednesday. the hor gentleman presides. It is propos- waters the salmon fisheries will become because they may happen to have more always had my doubts as to the right of question of record. It is a question of collection. We are forced to adopt this money than those who live on them; the Government to exercise the control Hansard in one case, and of the lease in absolutely destroyed. I would give to Inspector O'Brien left by train on Sated, without an ination from the hor. rule simply because so many of our but I will do them this justice, that to which they profess to exercise as against the other, signed by that hon. gentleman the hon. member for St. John statistics to urday for Bathurst. -AND-Mivister, to pa , a measure which will the sportsmen a very considerable amount the riparian rights of the people. But I i himself when he was Minister of Fisheries. subscribers seem to wait for that course to show that in the River St. John, to which of credit is due for the manner in which found that condition of the law in existake away this right, and I ask the House he alluded, the fact of allowing the law to be taken with them. That provision of the lease says : A dancing party, numbering nearly TIMOTHY SEED. they contribute to the protection of the tence, and it was continued without trouble "Provided always, that actual settlers shall enjoy the privilege of fishing with a rod and line in manner known as fly fisheries in front of stand as it now stands, and of allowing twenty couples, assembled last evening at never to pass such a measure. It is an streams. It is in their interest that the and without contest. But in regard to unrestricted netting in the spawning PLAIN AND FANCY WORK -- The ladies " The Beaches" and spent several hours outrageons measure, and one to which the streams should be protected, and the fish the case which the hon. gentleman has "tripping the light fantastic." Professor grounds of the salmon, is every day more clearly seen to be to the detriment of the their own properties of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are pre-House should never consent; and I trust it allowed to propagate. It is also in the quoted, Robertson vs. the Queen, let him Goldie was there with his celebrated And yet after this the hon. gentleman pared to receive orders for all kinds of SEED WHEAT. interest of the province that this legis- look at the law. It is a case involving my will not pass it, certainly without some fishermen, and that not merely in the violin, and Miss McAlmon, of Kingston, tells the House that the Minister explanation which we have not yet ob- non-tidal part of the river, but in the tidal lation should be passed, because anything own river, and I reserved by a special plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and presided at the piano. Refreshments were ignorant, that fish do not go there you can do to enhance the value of the clause, if my memory serves me correctly, portion of the river itself. For instance, to promptly execute the same. They will furnished in the dining hall of "The spawn, and that this is an invasion of tained. ap-river fisheries, the fly fisheries, will the riparian rights to individual owners taking the four counties in which the Beeches." An enjoyable evening was iparian rights. I have shown the supply both materials and work, or make Mr. Tupper. Perhaps it would be as be a benefit to the Province. So that not along the river. Does that show any Armour & Co's Mess Pork. tidal portion of the river is situated, St. spent, thanks to the originators and ridiculous position in which the up materials furnished by patrons. Orders only from a provincial, but from a desire to abandon the riparian rights of well to dispose of the outrageous feature John, Kings, Queens and Sunbury, the managers, Messrs. Fred Ferguson and gentleman stands in two matters. Let Dominion and a commercial standpoint, the people? I repeat that the House will will be received by Mrs. Blair, President, of this measure at the outset, and I think catch in 1889 was 197,252 pounds, and in Arthur O'Leary. Short cut do. me continue it. I will show the House there are important reasons why this find that I reserved the rights to the 1888 it was 173,365 pounds, or a decrease or any other of the ladies of the Guild. the han. gentleman will find, if he will how much we can depend on that hon. legislation should go through. As regards proprietors of the property to fish off their of 23.887 pounds. Now, in the counties gentleman's great knowledge and great The sportsmen met with poor success Plate Beef. " 66 the last provision of the Bill, which pro- own land. The hon. gentleman will not take the trouble to look at the speeches he where the river is non-tidal, York, Carlast week. Dr. Botsford & Co. got five Constipation Claims many victims. experience, when it comes to a question made in this House, that one of the best leton and Victoria, the catch in 1887 was find a single reference, not only in 1883 geese, Dr. MacLaren & Co., about as hibits the use of swing nets in the catchof temper. The hon. gentleman says Ward off this dread disease by the use of ing of salmon, I must confess I was con. but in any year, where I deviated in any " Canned Corned Beef. 52,448 pounds, and in 1888, 29,250 pounds, argument in favor of the Bill now under that this outrageous Bill contains another many more, besides some small game. Small Sugar Coated Burdock Pills when or a decrease of 23,198 pounds. particular from the position I assumed and Weary and with care-worn looks the siderably alarmed when I read the Bill. consideration was made by himself in 1883 objectionable clause than the one which the position I occupy at this moment. needed. Refined Lard. Mr. Weldon (St. John.) Can you give "professional" sports have settled down but my apprehensions have been removed has been under discussion, and he says it when a Bill was introduced with this by the statements from the Minister of What I did contend against then, I conus the particulars of the harbor fisheries? to their legitimate avocations. They is a terrible thing that any fishery officer Marine and his deputy, that the term swing nets used in the Bill is not meant I made at that time: clause, was passed in this House without Mr. Tupper-No, I have not the re-OUR YOUNG MEN seem to be leaving us may determine the length and place of report game scarce, and when the welcome " Choice Hams. turns for the harbor with me. But that each net or other apparatus used in the division, then went to the Senate, was 'honk" of the wild goose was heard, the quite fast. Mr. Albert Sweezey left last is sufficient, I think, to show that there is to apply to that part of salmon nets "And I think it not unwise that my hon weather was so "foggy" the birds could waters of Canada. That was the law in there passed and sent back. As I explainnight to take charge of Messrs. Loggie & a serious and alarming decrease in those which are commonly called swings. On friend from the county of St. John, on consideranot be seen ! the hon. gentleman's own time. FOR SALE ed the other day when the hon. gentleman Co's new establishment in Moncton. On very waters where this astonishing pracevery stand of salmon nets, there are evils, whether we shall allow unlimited fishing by Mr. Mitchell. No. Sir. was not here, this Bill is framed to meet | tice is carried on. Can the hon. gentle-Mr. Tupper. That is the law on the the same train were Messrs. Wm. Letson After being without a boat for fourteen man who knows so much, and who ill

ditions the former Bill was intended to meet. The hon. gentleman spoke, as outside of Nova Scotia and New Bruns. wick to-day where it is allowed to net rearly always does, under great excitesalmon in the spawning beds, either for ment and made statements to-day, and in the pretended benefit of the riparian proorder to induce the House to accept them prietor or the residents, or anybody else. as worthy of reflection, he dwelt on the It is an anomaly which exists there, and which was never intended to exist, and fact that he was experienced and had which that hon. gentleman himself has tilled the office of Minister of Marine and explained in this House has never been Fisheries for some time, and was therefore entertained as a construction of our legis-:able to speak on that subject. I prefer lation from the beginning down to 1888 ; and the officers in the department under This calmer, clearer reasoning in 1883 to him have continually urged upon the dethe statement he has made to day in anger, partment since that time that unless some simply because I did not see fit to be legislation of this character were introduccross-examined on the third reading of the ed, these fisheries would be completely ruined. So there is no radical change Bill, when I had explained it fully in proposed. There is only an interpretation In 1883 the hon. gentleman committee. of this Act in the sense in which the Govthe subject, and he has ernment intended it should be read in understood widently forgotten it, because he now 1883, and before that time. In reference to the point raised by the hon. member seens to think that we are perpetrating an for St. John (Mr. Ellis) I would submit outrage upon the fishermen of this Provbriefly, as he himself admits, that the ince is passing legislation of this character courts have gone so far in the contention through the House. I am able to tell that was raised in this case, that he, I believe, is not prepared seriously to argue that hon. gentleman that up to 1883 that the British North America Act, and thought that this very legislation was the under it, our right to regulate the fisheries, Haw of the land, and the litigation in the would make it ultra vires, or impossible for this Parliament legally to pass legislacourts of New Brunswick actually arose tion for the avowed and sole object of over a license signed by his own hand, and regulating and preserving the fisheries. executed by him as Minister of Marine, If we have no power in this Parliament to granting those valuable fisheries which he pass a regulation of this kind, then all our regulations should go by the board which now wishes the riparian owner to enjoy have in view a restriction of fishing. undisturbed and uncontrolled-granting There is not an absolute and total denial those fisheries for the purpose of fly fish of the right to fish above the tide, being. The hon. gentleman will find, if he cause, although that subject is not mentioned in this Bill, the Act, when read looks up the discussion which took place with it, leaves this state of things, that in 1883, that when the acting Minister of where it will not injure the spawning Marine and Fisheries (the present Minister beds of the salmon, or where salmon can of Customs) had charge of the Bill the be fished above the tide, without injury to the tidal fisheries, it will be seen that hon. member for St. John (Mr. Weldon) the next section, providing for a license took this legal ground that he has taken being obtained from the Minister of to-day, and mentioned, as he has now Marine, such as was given heretofore, the points that have been would prevent the recovery of a penalty mentioned. raised in the courts additional to those and a successful prosecution, Mr. Ellis -By the legislation which the which have been judicially pronounced hon gentleman has proposed, the sixth rupon. The hon. gen'leman from St. John section, giving the right to issue a license, then argued the legal phase of this will no longer apply. Mr. Tapper-I am not referring to the -question, and the acting Minister sixth section. I am referring to the next Marine and Fisheries (Mr. Bowell) was section, and the only section in the Act. supported in a very clear and very able not in the Bill, which provides for the argument by the member for Northumberrecovery as a genalty. As the hon. gen-Hand (Mr. Mitchell). I will read some does not in its terms refer to a penalty, that thon. gentleman's remarks, as he has forand before any disastrous effect would ocgotten, apparently, what they were. cur to the person fishing where fishing is Mr. Mitchel'. I have not forgotten a prohibited, it would be necessary to show that he bad no license, because the penalline of them. ty is for fishing in those prohibited waters Mr. Tupper. Thea the hon. gentleman without license and without permission. must that every one else has for-So that, even in that respect, the hon. gentleman has not been able to make good Before quoting the hon. gotten it. gentleman I may say that from 1867 up to 1882 the department had proceeded upon the idea that the Act should be construed as this Bill seeks now to have it construed. ed to, it is not, perhaps, necessary to licenses. and on that idea the hon, member for Northumberland (Mr. Mitchell) and his successors acted in controlling those nontidal waters, and so preventing the spawn- ends and the non-tidal water begins. have spoken with a good deal of temper. of the people and place them in the hands ing beds of the salmon being overfished or unduly fished. The member for Northumberland acted under this idea, and the the more easy carrying out of these regu- portion of the people of my county taken injustice and of unfairness to place such . was true and while that was the meaning of the Act in every river but those in etc., would be incurred, the Legislature decided in the original Bill that it would Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in consequence of the section which I propose to amend, yet the non-tidal rivers of those two Provinces were entirely exempt from not been unduly exercised, but it is exer the operations of the Act. A Bill similar cised at any time in reason. The effort is to this was introdued then, and the hon. waters meet, and that point is fixed and member for Northumberland, instead of determined upon. I think I have covered, abasing the Minister of the day, instead in a very summary way, the points raised. This subject, if fully discussed, would of cross-questioning him, instead of take much longer time than the House is. making charges that he was endeavoring perhaps, prepared to give to it ; but I am to perpetrate an outrage, or that he was glad to know that even if these points have been briefly discussed, they were favoring one class of people against considered carefully by Parliament before, another, supported that Bill. We make the system uniform by this Bill. Mr. Mitchell. What lease was it It is the system that now obtains in all Was it the Rowe or Robinson lease ? the other Provinces besides Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and it is not an un-Mr. Tuppor. How many leases did popular system. It is a system which the hon. gentleman grant ? journed. has worked well, and which the Govern-ment from 1867 to 1882 supposed to be in MAMitel I. I will answer the hon. force throughout the Dominion.

ing this Bill. Mr. Mitchell. Will the hon. gentle man state what he means by swing nets ? Mr. Burns. If the Minister permits me I will give the definition of it. It is a net fastened at one end, loose at the other end, with the exception that it may be perhaps kept from moving to a greater distance by a line fastening it. In other words, one end being fastened, the other end is at liberty to swing right or left to a certain distance. So that term of swing nets cannot apply to the swings now used in connection with the salmon nets. and in fact this provision has been in the Fishery Act for the last iwenty years. Therefore, no apprehension can be felt on that score. If I had not received that explanation and that definition and had Act for the last twenty years, I should have felt it my duty to my constituents to oppose this Bill, but because my apprenensions have been allayed, and I believe it is very necessary in the interests of the salmon fisheries of New Brunswick, that the fishing with nets in non-tidal waters for the Bill. Mr. Tupper. Supposing this Bill became law, and a prosecution was undertaken against a party for fishing in nontidal waters, and the defendant produced a license under the next section of the Act, could the penalty be recovered? Mr. Weldon (St. John). I say yes, and will show my hon. friend why. Take sub-section 6 of section 7 of the 31st Victoria, chapter 60, The hon. gentleman repeals sub-section 5 altogether. Sub-section 6 declares that : "The use of nets or other apparatus which capture salmon shall, except in the Provinces of tidal waters; and every fishery officer may de-termine the length and place of each net or other apparatus used in any of the waters of the So far, my hon. friend's amendment is precisely the same as this Act. eliminating the exception in favor of New Bruns. wick and Nova Scotia, but then it goes "Provided that nothing contained in this section shall prevent the use of nets for catching salmon in the lakes of the Province of Ontario, nor preclude the Minister from authorizing, by special fishery licenses or leases, the capture of salmon by nets in fresh water sueams. That proviso is taken away, and you must tleman will see, the Bill before the House read sub-section 7 in connection with "The Minister, or any fishery officer authorized to such effect, shall have power to define the tidal boundary of estuary fishing for the purpose of this Act: and above the actual limit so to be laid down, it shall be unlawful without the special fishery lease or license, above provided for.' Mr. Tupper. If my hon. friend will allow me. I would point out to him that while he is quite right in saying that the the point that by this Bill absolute pro- immediately preceding section will be hibition is enacted, that will prevent the gone, the words "above provided for" setting of a net or fishing for salmon by | will not refer to that, but they will refer nets in a non-tidal portion of the river. to the beginning of the Act, which pro-With reference to the other matter allud- vides for the granting of leases and speak at great length, that is, a portion of Mr. Mitchell; I rise to an explanation. the general Act which enables fishery offi- In relation to this matter the hon, Miniscers to fix the point where the tidal water ter of Marine has chosen to say that I to take these privileges out of the hands That was considered long ago necessary | Well, Sir, it is not a matter of surprise of a fishery officer. This Act will unfor the purpose of certainty, for the bene- that I should speak with some temper doubtedly lead to enormous difficuly with fit of the fishermen concerned, as well as when I find the livelihood of a large the fishermen. It will be an act of lations. Instead of leaving the matter to away by an arbitrary Act like this. I power in the hands of men who are not remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. B. be decided in the courts of law, where the do not think I spoke with unusal always too lit to exercise it, and in the expense of expert testimony, witnesses, warmith, but, if I do so, I think this hands of men who may be animated by be wise to enable the officers to determine | refused to give me the explanations which | element in the matter in a way that should the character of the waters, and to define I asked of him before I made any remarks not be allowed. If this Bill passes into them; and in practice that provision has at all. He refused to tell me whether law the hon. gentleman is throwing into by Capt. McNaughton, Black River. to find as near as may be where the he very flippantly replied that I was ab sent from my place when the Bill was in committee, that he had given the explanations there and would not give them again. He did more. He took up a speech made by me in 1883. Mr. Speaker. The hon. gentleman rose to speak, giving as a reason that he wished to make a personal explanation. I would remind him that what he is saving now is not a personal explanation. Mr. Mitchell. I was coming to it. Sir Richard Cartwright. If there is any objection, I move the debate be ad-Mr. Mitchell. I may say that I did not rise to speak under false pretences,

certain portions of extension from the these proprietors, or require of all persons main net which are called swings, and desirous of fishing, having proprietory right to brooks any difference of opinion from his own on fishery matters, name any country Section 2 and New Party Country Section 2 and Section

is the law that he, himself,

question.

not be got over.

third time.

Several hon. members. Order.

spoke from memory of a transaction that

took place years ago. With reference to this provision which he says I objected

to, about giving the fishery officer power

to regulate the length of the nets, I may

Statute-book. That is the law of the and Robert Falconer, bound for Vancou-Revised Statutes, and the hon. gentle- ver. Mr. Bernie Wyse has gone to seek man, if he wishes, can easily see that this his fortune in the States. Mr. George K. at this port.

Wholesale and Retail years the Customs authorities have decided to purchase one for the use of the officers BY Good potatoes are scarce and would JOHN MCLACCAN, Oats are reported plentiful and the NEWCASTLE. olders will continue to ask a fabulous price until some sharp P. E. Islander

the same circumstances and the same con-

will say that, in the interest of the protection of the fisheries, it is better to trust to the Government of the day, whoever they may be, than to allow the unlimited fishing which proprietors will naturally exercise if no restriction be placed upon

That is the contention I made at that time. It is the contention I make now. not that the Government have the right to deprive the owners of the rights to fish -they have no right to do that, but they have the right to say that they shall fish under certain restrictions, and in a certain way. That was my contention at that time, and I have not varied it in any particular, notwithstanding the attempt of the hon. gentleman to misrepresent what I have said here to-day. I feel in this matter that it is due to the people of my constituency that I should say a word not found that the term had been in the jor two in reply to the hon. member for Gloucester (Mr. Burns). The hon. gentleman says he is in favor of the terms of the Bill. I am not surprised at the hon. gentleman being in favor of the conditions of the Bill, because there are very few riparian right fishermen on his river, as the tidal flow of the River Nipisiguit is should be prohibited, I shall give my vote | very short, while on my river there is a

tidal flow from its mouth of 40 to 50 miles and above that there is 100 miles of river, probably 70 of which is settled more or less, where the people own the land on both sides and have from time immorial set nets. What was contended during the administration from 1867 to 1873, and what was carried out by everyone of the Ministers from that day to this was this : That those people should fish under restrictions and regulations laid down by the department, under authority given by Parliament, and that they should only set nets out of tidal waters, one-third the distance across the river. That has been the law from time immemorial, it is Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, be confined to a law which has been carried out to the satisfaction of the people. The hon. gentleman has spoken about spawning beds. Much he knows about spawning beds in rivers ! The fish do not spawn in the main branch of the Miramichi within 40 or 50 miles of the head of the tide : and are the people for 50 miles to be de prived of fishing in the river, because the

fish go past their lands to spawn? The hon. gentleman was speaking on a subject of which he knows very little, and he should study up the details of his department before he endeavors to make statements against and criticise speeches of hon. gentlemen who know much more than he does. The Blll should not pass into law. A still further reason why it should not pass is contained in the fifth section, which reads

"5. The use of nets or other apparatus for the capture of salmon shall be confined to tidal waters, and any fishery officer may determine the length and place of each net or other apparatus used in any of the waters of Canada; provided that no one shall fish for or catch salmon with swing nets in any of the waters of Canada " I object to that clause of the Bill. The

law from time immemorial has provided that from the mouth of the Miramichi up to the head of tidal water the people shall have the liberty to set nets; that right was established 100 years ago and has been exercised ever since with entire satisfaction ; and yet it is now propos House will excuse me under the circum- spleen, or animosity, or political antagonstances. Now, Sir, the hon. gentleman ism, because that comes in as a strong any single individual on the whole of the fishing districts of the country an these rivers had asked for this Bill, and amount of trouble which will not be easily allayed. Mr. Tupper. I do not think by loud talking and using language which I am very glad to say is used by hardly any never fails. other hon. gentleman in the House across the floor, that the hon, gentleman is going to crawl out of the position in which he found himself, and where he was pinned by that very speech from which I quoted, and from which the hon. gentleman dare not quote at as great length as I have done. Mr. Mitchell. Read any part of it. Mr. Tupper. I quoted much of the | ton, is still very ill at Montreal and it is hon. gentleman's statement in 1883, more than the hon. gentleman dare quote. Before the hon. gentleman undertakes to I was coming to the explanation, I was charge any hon. gentleman with misleadapproaching it when I stated that the Minister quoted a speech made by myself ing the House by references from Hansard. he should be able to get a better case under his hand than this, and he ought to auction, on the premises, on Wednesday be able to show the House from that next, at 12 o'clock, noon. the extreme view taken by the hon. speech wherein I misrepresent him. Mr. Mitchell, I say you did not statements I made. I will send the hon. from my speech, and he said that the prove anything from my speech. Mr. Tupper. If I wish to convict the hon. gentleman of trifling, or attempting to trifle with the intelligence of this and he spoke in that flippant manner Mr. Burns. In the remarks I am about which he is apt to use in this House. He House, I would occupy more time in to make on this subject, I will not quoted-what? He quoted two short reading from that speech, But w h is very different from what was belied to be the law of the land some time rgo." Mr. Mitchell. I defy you; you dare Mr. Tupper. If the hon. gentleman is not attempting to bully some men in the on Tuesday of last week. It is said that [Church, Richibucto, the following office especially to the determination of the law drew, by which he tried to mislead this House he is endeavoring to trifle with the case is to be carried to the Supreme officers of the Government, who, I pre- House as to what my opinions were at that their patience every day in the Session. Court, endeavoring to meet the case as it has sume, gave it a serious consideration be- time. Sir, I have no hesitation in saying but I am not now going to trifle with the fore introducing this Bill. I desire to that the interence he drew from that patience of the House by reading any more express an opinion entirely different from printed speech in the Hansard was an of his speech from Hansard. Mr. Mitchell. Go on ; read the speech. Mr. Tupper. We have enough of the contentions of the member for St. John, a very great respect for, but who, I am by the Ministry of the day and to help hoa. gentleman's speeches in the Hansard afraid, has allowed his somewhat bellicose them to preserve some kind of coutrol and in this House. We have had them disposition this evening to run away with over the net fishing of the country. The ad nauseam, but I have the satisfaction leaves four sons and three daughters. The W. A. D. Steven, J. H. Abbott, Thos. G. his judgement. For the purpose of contention of the hon, gentlemen from the of knowing that he cannot refer to one making a point, he has named to the county of St. John on that occasion went sentence of this speech of his to sustain House several rivers, which impliedly to show that inasmuch as the courts of the position which he has taken to-day would be affected by the operations of the land had decided in the case of the and which is absolutely inconsistent with Gordon of Northesk. Queen vs. Robertson, that the whole the position he took before. I defy the the House further than to quote the he night hand the Nashwaak; and by the decision of the court the Course I dety the he might have gone on and cited a num- by the decision of the court, the Govern- that he supported a Bill containing ber of others in which there are no salmon ment had no power to issue licenses provisions of this character, and that he at all. On the whole north shore of New and practically had no control over the supported, in that speech of 1883, which Brunswick, that portion which will be fisheries of the country. My contention, is there for anyone that cares to read it.

Anderson leaves on Monday next for New or was bound to administer. Richmond. Mr. Mitchell. It is not the law.

Mr. Tupper. The hon. gentleman says t is not the law, and I do not wish to BEREAVEMENT :- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. take up the time of the House by further Robinson of Doaktown, have recently had contradictions. I appeal this time, in laid upon them the heavy hand of affliction, proof of what I say, not to the Hansard, having lost three children inside of two not to the lease of the hon, gentleman.

years. The first to succumb was their but I appeal to the Statutes themselves. and he will find that, in that respect, daughter, Mrs. Henry Swim, then a son there is no alteration, proposed. Hiram, just grown to manhood, and lastly suggested, in the present law of this another daughter, whose decease is recountry. The hon. gentleman is very fond of having the adjournment of the corded to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson House moved, in order to display his have the sincere sympathy of a large

wonderful erudition, and to show, if he circle of friends .- Maritime Farmer. can, the ignorance of any hon. gentleman

who dares to differ from him. I think NEPISIGUIT BRIDGE was so badly damthe next time he ventures to make an aged by an ice shove on Sunday evening explanation of this kind, he should take that it is not fit for crossing, the third more time, and exercise more patience, in a careful and calm deliberation of the block being displaced and one of the spans let down. Communication by the high-Mr. Mitchell. I rise to an explation. way is thus cut off between the town of Bathurst and all the lower portion of the Mr. Mitchell. I have a right to speak when I am misrepresented. The hon. County. A scow will be used as a ferrygentleman quotes the lease in which I boat until Chief Commissioner Ryan-

expressly reserved the riparian right of who fortunately happened to be in Bath fly fishing. The right of net fishing is urst on Sunday-can have the Bridge regulated by the statute and requires no regulation. I stated that I had this restored. reservation in the lease, although I only

A., Girls Own Society and other friends PIANO TUNING, ETC :- The gradual exand associates in christian work of Mr tension of Mr. Geo. A. Cutter's business Geo. K. Anderson, met on Tuesday evenas a dealer in pianos, organs and other ing at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and spent musical instruments has rendered it nectwo or three hours in most agreeable enessary for him to engage a first-class piano tertainment and social intercourse, the Z tuner in the person of Mr. W. C. Kaine, chief features of the occasion being exwho is also a cornet soloist and band pressions of the sentiments of those presmaster. Orders for piano-tuning or proent over their severance from Mr. Anderfessional services of Mr. Kaine will be reson as a friend and co-worker, he being ceived at Mr. Cutter's musical rooms in about to take the position of catechist at New Richmond, under the Presbytery of

FIVE, TEN AND TWENTY-FIVE :--- One of those attractive and useful emporiums known as the American 5, 10 and 25 cen panied by the following address, which store, is to be established in Chatham in was read by Mr. D. P. McLachlan :a few weeks-probably at the Nealis To Geo. S. K. Anderson. corner. The stock of such stores-as DEAR BROTHER :- We desire on this many of our readers know -consists chiefly occasion, and at the time when our paths of articles used in every household in in life are destined to become more or less town and country, and they are usually separated, to express our sincere approval of the choice of calling which you have made, and to wish you God-speed in the special work in the vineyard of the Masdate of opening and then go and examine | ter in which you have engaged. We pray that God may abundantly

S. OF T., BLACK BROOK :- The following are the officers of Silver Stream Division. No. 33. Black Brook, for current quarter: W. P.-Stephen Dealy. W. A.-John Walls. you of quick understanding in His fear. R. S.-Alexis Loggie. A. R. S.-Alexander Loggie, to His will and with whole-hearted conse-F. S. -Mrs. John Walls. Treas.-J. W. S. Babkirk. Chap.-James Forrest. Con.-Sussie Johnston.

Habberley, W B Howard, Chas. Sargeant,

Auditors: W. B. Howard, S. Habber-

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Torture.

Rent County Notes.

At a special meeting of St. Mary'

Church, held on Monday, it was decided

rector in place of Rev. D. V. Gwilym, re-

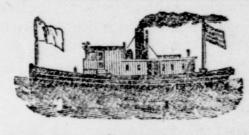
signed. Among the applicants mentioned

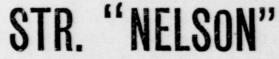
are Rev. Wm. Wilkinson of Bay du Vin.

Sexton : Robert Cochrane.

Friday last.

RICHIBUCTO, APRIL 23, 1889.





Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, N. S., says will, until further notice, run daily, (Sundays ex-"I have been acquainted with Scott's cepted) as follows:-Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, hypophos

LEAVE CHATHAM

the finest preparations now before the at 8, 11, 2 and 5 o'clock for Douglastown, New public. Its pleasant flavour makes it the castle, and Nelson; returning will great favorite for children, and I do high

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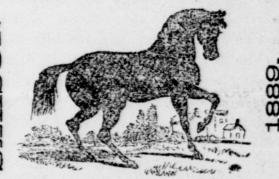
at 9.15, 12.15, 3.15 and 6 00 o'clock.

The above trips will be made on SOLAR TIME.

T. DesBRISAY,

Chatham, April 19, 1889.

Black Clyde Stallion



DUKE OF WELLINGTON !

Imported by the Northumberland Agricultural Society, will make the Season of 1889 on the same terms, etc, as last year. His route will embrace Blackville, Indiantown, Derby, Newcastle, Nelson, Douglastown, Napan and Chatham. Duke of Wellington will stand in Chatham every second week after May 1st; other stopping places made known by the Groom after his first visit

DUKE OF WELLINGTON is a Black Clyde Stallion, rising 9 years old, by Bismarck, a pure Clyde Horse which took four 1st prizes at Rothsay, Scotland, and other places. Bismarck was old Marquis, and is now 12 years old. stands 17 hands high, wiith great power and superior action was bred by R G Riddle. Esq., Felton Park, from his celebrated prize-taking Black Mare by Tweedside.

Old Marquis was bred by Alex. Lang Garniland, Paisley, and took first prize at Barrhead. Paisley. and at Johnstone when one year old, these shows being open to all Scotland. When two years old took first prize at Rothsay Marquis' dam was enabling you to render a perfect obedience bred by Mr. James Simpson, Bute, and took seven 1st prizes at Rothsay, and all her produce took prizes. Marquis' Grandshire was Samson, bred by Mr. Logan, Crossfeat, Kilbareban. cration to offer your life and talents to be

> DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S Dam was Wellington, Grand Dam by old Blooming Heather Wellington was bred by Mr. Robert Fox, of Swindon, Grange, near Wetherby, stands 17 hands high on short clean legs, with good action. Was got by Derbysbire champion out of a Mare got by True Briton, True Briton was got by Old Oxford and Old Oxford by Bringham's Farmer's Glory. Old Blooming Heather was got by Heather Jock, and obtained in 1859 a medal at Edinburgh and 1st Prize at Carlisle and 1st at Langholm, and when 5 years old obtained the £40 prize at Mid-Calder in Connty Edinburgh. Blooming Heather was a good black and his Dam was by B'ack Rattler, Grand Dam by Waggoner. AT Any further information can be given by the Groom, MICHAEL FITZPATRICK.



Miramichi. Speeches were made by local clergymen and others and he was present ed with an unabridged Dictionary accom

OLD MARQUIS.



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Miramichi and the North Shore. etc. THE RUSSIAN SUNFLOWER :- See advt. in another column.

Two ISLAND SCHOONERS are reported

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Castoria is the children's panacea-the at the regular stores. Look out for the

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the bargains.

sold at about one-half the price charged

A. C.-Tina Robertson.

I. S.-Wm. G. Loggie.

O. S.-Joseph Forrest.

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bless your work and labor of love in His service, and make you instrumental in leading many out of spiritual darkness and bondage into the light of Christ and into the liberty wherewith He hath made

us free. We pray that God may bless and prosper you in your own soul, making

geunemanen I get a chance. Mr. Tupp r. That was the lease granted to Mr. Robinson in 1874. The member for Northumberland then said :

"I may say, of course, it is necessary that legislation should be had with regard to the fisheries, and that the Dominion statute that governs them should be amended and altered, so as to suit what is now believed to be the law of the land." As I have before explained, he believed this present Bill to be the law of the lands

He continued to say :

arisen, but it is a difficult one, indeed." . The hon. gentleman goes on to review those difficulties, and to meet the legal with regard to the matter.

Mr. Mitchell. Better read my remarks. Mr. Tupper. I have read them and the hon. gentleman will find them quite instructive, but as I agreed with all that ifcllowing :-

"I think it is not unwise, and that my hon. friend from the County of St. John, on consider-ation, will see, that between the choice of two evils, whether we shall allow unlimited fishing by evils. whether we shall allow unitigated fishing by these proprietors or require of all persons desirous of fishing, having a proprietary right to fish. to go to the Government and ask for a license, and that whether one horn or the other of the dilemma be adopted, I think my hon, friend will

Mr. Mitchell-Would the hon. gentleman please read that portion of the speech he referred to, in which I expressed a in 1883, when I was endeavoring to pro-different view from what I do now? for he tect the fisheries of the country against

has not read it yet. Mr. Tupper-I read the portion of the gentleman from the county of St. John in speech which I think established the relation to what the law was. He quoted gentleman the Hansard, and I have no member for Northumberland had better doubt the House will be willing to hear read that speech and refresh his memory, his explanation of it.

legal minds of the House, but more assumption which the hon. gentleman

that expressed by the hon. member for unfair one, an unjust one, an untrue one. Northumberland, whose opinion I have My object on that occasion was to stand

this Bill. He has named the Richibucto.

namely, the Restigouche, a very small control in some way, not to take away you say; I dare you to read the speech.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON colt, waggons, harness, etc., at auction tomorrow. See

PISO's cure for Consumption and Piso's

POTATOES are to be sold by auction to morrow at 10.30, at the weigh scales, Chatham. The lot to be sold were raised

T. DesBrisay, D. G. Smith, J. P. Burchill, The best and surest dye to color the Dr. J. B. Benson, Dr. J. P. Street, Capt. beard black or brown, as may be desired, is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It John Brown, M. S. Hocken. Vestry Clerk: D. G. Smith, Treasurer: T. DesBrisay.

LOBSTERS, according to a new Ottawa regulation, must be nine and a half inches long before they can be legally caught for packing purposes.

The simple application of "SWAYNE'S REV. A. O. BROWN, pastor of St. OINTMENT," without any internal med-Andrew's presbyterian church, Campbellicine, will cure any cass of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, feared that he may not recover. Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin

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Rev. W. S. Covert of Grand Manan, and of Boiestown, was fined \$100 for a second Rev. Mr. Croft of Toronto. offence under the Scott Act, by Stipen. At the Easter meetings of St. Marv's diary Magistrate Murray, at Chatham,

bearers were elected :---

Smith. OBITUARY :- News is received of the Vestrymen: John Stevenson, Allan Haines, William Wheten, John C. Brown, death on Sunday last at Dalhousie, of Mr.

Edward Gordon, one of the most highly C. J. Sayre, H. A. Forster, J. M. Upham esteemed residents of that place. He Bliss, David Palmer, Jonathan Forster, deceased was a brother of Mr. Robert Dickinson. Gordon, of Chatham, and Mr. Neil Vestry Clerk : David Hudson.

INSURED AT ONCE ;- Mr. Warren C, W. A. D. Steven. Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept the high winds of Sunday and yesterday all classes of fire risks, issue policies and affected by the operation of this Bill, on the other hand, was that it was neces- the arguments which I have made to-day make endorsements, without delay or rehaving driven it far, far away. ference to the head office.

used by Him in His service as He may irrect In the exercise of the vocation which by God's grace and under the guidance of His Holy Spirit, you have been led to choose, it will be your experience to meet with many difficulties and obstacles as P. W. P.-Peter L. Manderson. well as with much encouragement, but in all the varying circumstances in which ST. PAULS: - The following office bearyou may be situated we pray that you ers of St. Paul's Church, Chatham, were may ever find the grace of God sufficient elected at the Easter meetings :-Wardens: Geo. Burchill, F. E. Winslow, for all your needs, and through the con-straining power of Christ's love may be enabled to overcome and with the Apostle Paul to say "I can do all things through Vestrymen: Hon. Judge Wilkinson,

command a fair price.

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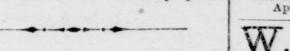
Christ which strengtheneth me.' We are sensible of the loss we sustain by the severance of the pleasant ties which have bound us together socially and especially in Association work shall we miss your co-operation and fellowship.

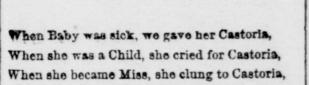
but though absent in body yet may we be present in spirit, and we rejoice in the knowledge that your withdrawal from our midst is that you may more actively en-

gage in the work of the advancement of the Master's kingdom. We ask you to accept of this volume as an expression of our esteem, and as a memento of the cordial and fraternal reations that have existed between us. F. O. PETTERSON.

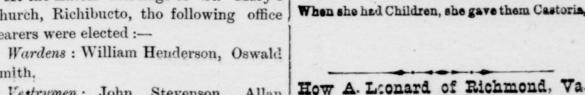
D. P. MACLACHLAN. On behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association. Chatham, N. B., April 23rd, 1889. Mr. Anderson made a most happy and feeling reply. He leaves Chatham with

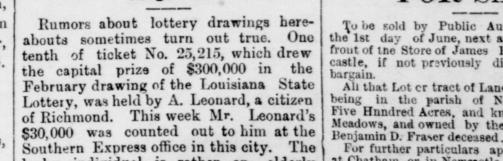
everybody's best wishes for his success in the work to which he has given himself and for which he seems eminently qualito hold a meeting on June 11th to elect a





Caught On.





Delegates to Synod : J. M. Upham Bliss, lucky individual is rather an elderly man.-Richmond (Va) State, March 19. The harbor is now quite clear of ice. -----

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. SYMPTOMS-Moisture, intense itchiug

and stinging; most at night; worse by Herring were caught at Point Sapin on scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINT-

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RICHIBUCTO, April 23, 1889.

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Copies of the specification can be obtained from T. V. Cooke, General Storekeeper, Moncton. All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent

Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., April 22nd, 1889.



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With G. A. CUTTER.

North West Meadows FOR SALE.

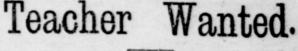
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Auctioneer

Chatham, 20 April, 1889.



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there are only three salmon rivers, in sary for the safety of these fisheries that in favor of this Bill. any portion, of which nets have been set, the Government should preserve some Mr. Mitchell. I did not support what

