Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

BARNABY ISLAND :- See advt. THE TAYLOR WHARF at Bay do Via, which is to be completed by June 1st, is to be contracted for at public competition to-

. THAT BAND :- It was the "Unrestricted Reciprocity" Band that made the serenading expedition the other night through the town. Sam. was banner-bearer.

FIRE ALARM :- Last Friday morning's firealarm was caused by the ignition of the roof of Mr. Loggie's tin shop near the chimney. Very little damage was done.

PORTAGE BRIDGE repairs, which include the raising of the outer ends of both approaches, an entirely new forty feet span and new flooring, were contracted for at public competition conducted last week by Mr. John Currie. The work was secured by Mr. Fidele Russell at \$90. The price is considered a very reasonable one.

"THE BUSY BEES," in connection with St. Audrew's church, Chatham, gave an interesting musical, literary and spectacular entertainment on Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Much credit is due to those in charge of the preparations, and also to the different performers, who, although they did not acquit themselves as professionals, were very good amateurs.

THE ST. JOHN "GLOBE" seems to assume the role of conscience-keeper to the general public. It declares the public conscience is shocked be cause some of the newly-appointed members veted to have the life of the Legislative Council terminate two years hence, instead of at once. What kind of conscience has the Globe and other antigovernment organs, which endeavor to make the public believe that in thus voting the gentlemen they malign have broken any real or implied understandings with the govern-

MARRIAGE OF REV. D. CHAPMAN:-At the Methodist church, Point de Bute, on the 8th inst., Rev. Jas. Crisp officiating. Rev. Douglas Chapman, of Marysvile, York Co., was united in marriage to Mrs. Lizzie A. Cutten, of this city. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and a large number of friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman received numerous con gratulations. Very efficient music and singing were rendered by the choir. Miss Nellie Louise Carter presided at the organ and Mr. Amasa Tingley accompanied with the cornet.

GROWLING :- The Advocate is ever busy To the Editor of the Advance :mosing about after something over which to find fault with the local representatives of the County, but it cannot find anything to commend, although it has to tumble over their good work everywhere. It has a characacteristic attack upon the Surveyor-General about some men who, it seems, are performing special work at the draw of the North- this County. west bridge, but it has not yet had the fairness to refer to the fact that County's history when its roads and bridges were better attended to or had more work done on them. This shows, of course, the difference between effective and non effective representation and, therefore, does not please those who inspire the Advocate.

"SLIGHTLY OFF":- A Miramichi paper recently said:-

St. Stephen elected a straight temperance rupon as the begining of a really earnest attempt to enforce the Scott Act; but the board and the majority at the council life wat not as pleasant as that of spread their courtship over years. was his popularity and respectability that won his election, and not, apparently, his

temperance programme. The Courier, published in St. Stephen, says the paper that publishes the foregoing "is slightly off in its estimate of the position in St. Stephen civic politics. It will be a surprise to the members of the Board to learn that a majority of them represent the rum party of the town. And, besides, in so far as the vote given him on relection day indicates, the mayor is no more a temperance mayor than many of his predecessors have been."

Easter Meeting at St. Peter's, Derby.

At the regular meeting of St. Peter's Church, Derby, the Rector, Rev. R W. Hadgell, L. S. T., occupied the Chair. The officers appointed for the ensuing year

Vestry Clerk:--John Betts. Vestrymen:-William Cliff, Allan A. M. Saunders, John Cliff, William Allison, George Cliff, Isaac Leighton, James Carmault, Allan Barron, Frank Yeo, Everett he did not arrive. Allison, George Chambers. Delegates to the D. C. S. and Synod:-Warden Betts, William Allison.

Rector's Warden: - David S. Betts.

stitutes: -A. A. M. Saunders, James Car-·Crocker, was passed by a standing vote: "That since it has pleased Almighty God Monday is not credited by his friends. in His unerring Providence to remove from Searching parties are making vigorous ef-

our midst by sudden death since the last meeting of the Corporation, our beloved brother, William T. Crocker, for many years the faithful and gifted senior Warden of the Therefore Resolved, -That we, the members of the Corporation, desire to place on

record our deep sense of our loss, and also to extend to the bereaved family our sincere R. W. HUDGELL, Chairman, JOHN BETTS, Secretary.

Sons of Temperance

Sons of Temperance, Nelson, for the present

W. P .- Alfred Bateman.

W. A.-Jas. Vye. R. S. -Barbara McLeod

A. R. S.-Edgar Vye. F. S -- Effie Johnstone Treas.-Mr. W. Bateman,

Chap. - John Bateman. Con.-Allen Flett.

A. C. -Ella Appleoy. I. S .- Henry J. Vye.

O. S .- Henry K. Vye. P. W. P .- Montgomery McLeod.

'This Division has commenced the erection of a new hall 20x40 feet, 14 feet post. The material is all on the ground ready for

The Concerts of the Season. The members of the Orpheus Orchestra have consented to give one of their very attractive concerts in Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 21st instant, and are to be assisted by a number of our best local vocal ists, as well as by Mr. E. H. Russell, a popular New York tenor. They have fixed the rate of admission at 25 cents for all parts of the hall, and ought to have a full house, On Thursday evening, 23rd inst., they also propose giving a concert in Newcastle, tion. where they have received much deserved encouragement from a number of friends and will no doubt be well patronised

Bishop Rogers in St. John.

His Lordship Bishop Rogers preached at the Cathedral Sunday morning and made

afflicted Indians, as well as to the earnest- are Slavs, and he very justly looks after the can hear the young wives call this picture ness, zeal and charity that marked his welfare of the majority first of all. The unjust and unreasonable. They will say a pastoral work generally. He also spoke of Jewish question is substantially a problem cottage in the country is not a ciub. We the courage and devotion Bishop Sweeney of political economy, and experience shows cannot be expected to meet such emerhad shown when in 1854 the cholera visited that in Russia whenever the Jews extend gencies! I know a nice little woman that

Bishop Rogers is on his way to Halifax to pay a visit to Archbishop O'Brien, who is about to start for Bermuda. - Globe.

The Sunday Evening Menageria.

entirely neglected. It is presumed that the Russia against the Jews. of their way to get by them.

St. Luke's Methodist Church Chatham



SUNDAY SERVICES.

Class Meeting 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m., 6.30 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

WEEK NIGHTS. Epworth League, Monday, 8 p. m. Class Meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

A Restigouche Matter. FLAT LANDS, Co. RESTIGOUCHE.

SIR : - I notice by the papers that our M. P.-Mr. McAlister-has been at Fredericton, and that our M. P. P.-Mr. C. H. Labillois -has introduced a bill to enable aliens to traffic in real estate. The Restigouche and Metapedia Salmon Club will soon be able to recoup themselves for their late outlay in Yours,

CANADIAN. About the Late Mr. Barnum. P. T. Barnum was buried last Friday.

Apropos, Barnum's last marriage, was about as original as anything he ever did. He saw the girl in the street-she was a governess-and followed her home. then introduced himself to the mistress and said he would like to marry the girl. The mistress consulted the girl and the whole men of New England may be attributed, in mayor the other day, and this was looked affair was arranged inside of 24 hours. There is nothing to show that their married life wat not as pleasant as that of those who a large, fi e mesh net made out of tarred

Mrs. Barnum expressed the opinion that a woman can often make her husband happy by letting him alone, and especially by refraining from too many "foolish questions." Young Men's Christian Association of

Meetings held every week in their rooms up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :--Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

All young men are most cordially invited to any or all of these meetings. Missing Men.

ploy of S. F. Collier, St. John, N. B., and opinion in the Maritime Provinces is against belonging to Mary Joseph, Guysborough the continued use of the purse seine, and as Co., N. S., has been missing since Feb. 6th last, when he left Bridgewater, N. S., on opinion on this matter, of 214 people asked in foot for New Germany and at which place

The friends of W. H. Mills, of St. John, are becoming disheartened as the most fishing that injury has been done; the hersearching enquiries have failed to discover his whereabouts. There is no reason to The following resolution touching the suppose that Mills has met with foul play death of our late Warden, William T. nor had he any cause to run away. The statement that he was seen at Springfield on Searching parties are making vigorous ef-

Herbert W. Moore, barrister of St. John months. About December last he went to vitation of a friend he proceeded to Norfolk, Virginia. The last communication from him to his wife was dated Norfolk, January 24. He was then ill with la grippe. On Saturday, March 28, the Union Lodge of Portland, F. & A. M., telegraphed to Norfolk for any particulars concerning Officers of New Era Division, No. 215 him. A week later the reply came that the most thorough search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the missing man.

forts to discover traces of him.

ffrom the European Edition of the N. Y. Herald The Truth about the Czar and the

Our special correspondent at St. Peters burg sends us to-day a very remarkable

A few months ago public opinion in America and Western Europe was almost paralyzed by awful pictures of "persecution." "ex cruciating torture" and "baiting" of th Czar's Jewish subjects. Our correspondent is absolutely impartial. He has studied the Jewish question with the sole desire getting at the truth. Secret and powerful machinery for this purpose has been placed in his hands. Eyes and ears that have good warm American hearts and just American minds behind them have been watching and listening at all points. Our correspondent has talked with Jewish prisoners, Jewish shopkeepers, Jewish lawyers and returned is grown? Jewish exiles. Almost every civilized gov. eroment has caused its representitive in Russia to make searching inquiries into the wholesale charges that the British press has thundered forth against the Czar and against

nihilism raises its head. Jews in Western Europe or in America. The placed on the bottom of a small saucepan. Church-goers in Chatham complain of the Jew of the United States is a thoroughly I was set to chop an on on up fine. When rudeness of the crowd of young men and patriotic American, and stands almost at the the bacon was hissing its notice she put boys who make a rule of obstructing the head of our law abiding citizens. The Jew over it two lamb kidneys and sprinkled sidewalk and crossing at St. Andrew's in Russia, on the other hand, is "evasive and them with my chopped onion. On wen Church corner every Sunday-especially in tricky." He is, moreover, absolutely re- the lid. "Now cut this slice of bacon into the evening. Some of them are of the class fractory to national amalgamations. In fact, small pieces one inch long and the size of a who ought to have more respect for them- the Russian Jew is, in this respect, not un- small lead pencil, while I gather some selves than to become mere corner-loafers on like the Chinaman in America, and the laws herbs, and you Jenny, break four eggs into either Sundays or week days, but their of the United States concerning the Chinese a bowl." In two minutes she was back training in that respect seems to have been are far more sweeping than are those of again with a handful of chev.l, onion gras-

policemen are as indifferent in the matter, Another malignant misrepresentation is and was holding the bunch under the tap. as these "monkey roost" occupants are ill- also dispelled by our correspondent. The I was set to chop up the herbs, while she, mannered, for nobody appears to have ever common impression prevailing in Europe and folding the parsley in a corner of a towel, heard of the gang being interfered with by America is that Alexander III. is in hourly proceeded to beat it with a heavy spoon. the officers. At all events they are a nuis- danger of assassination and is virtually a The towel absorbed the raw, bitter juice ance to the people worshipping at St. prisoner in his palace. This is absolutely from the crushed fibre of the leaves. These tion the most popular man in the Empire. tempts to blacken her reputation by distort-

One Secret of Health and Happiness.

The political battle is over, but the battle with disease must be constantly and unceasingly waged, else the grim reaper will come out victorious, and loved ones will be gathered to their long home. On all sides may be seen pale and listless girls, who should be enjoying the health and glow of rosy youth. Everywhere we are met with women young in years, yet prematurely old, who suffer in silence almost untold agonies, the result of those ailments peculiar to the female system. To all such, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing. They restore wasted vitality, build up the nervous system, enrich the blood, and transform pale and sallow complexions into glowing, rosy cheeks that alone follow perfect health. In a word they are a certain cure for all these distressing complaints to which women and girls are peculiarly liable. A trial of these pills will convince the most sceptical of their wonderful merit. For suffering men Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally effacious. For overwork, mental strain, loss of sleep, nervous debility, and all those diseases that lead to broken-down manhood, they are a certain specific, stimulating the brain, reinforcing the exhausted system and restoring shattered vitality. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills are nature's restorative and should be used by every weak and debilitated person. For sale by all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

Fish Exterminators. OTTAWA, April 7 .- One of the greatest engines of destruction of the fisheries of the Atlantic coast and the Gulf is what is known as the purse seine. To its use by the fishera large measure, the practical ruination of the American fisheries. The purse seine is cotton twine. The basis of operations is a schooner carrying two seines and two seine boats. The seines are called the deep and shallow seines, the one being 15 and the other 10 fathoms deep. With the boats the 300 fathoms seine is thrown around a school of fish in an incredibly short space of time. When the seine is shot the purse rope is brought to the winch and the net pursed in a few seconds. A more wasteful method of fishing than that furnished by the purse seine it is hardly possible to devise. Large quantities of small and unsaleable fish, both herring and small mackerel, are destroyed Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training for the sake of the few good mackerel a school may contain. In this particular the United States fishermen are more wasteful than the Canadian, as the latter can find a market for much of the stale fish, which a United States seiner at such a distance from D. J. Nickerson, book agent in the em- his base of supplies, cannot handle. Public an indication of the strength of Canadian purse seining was injurious to fishing and should be stopped, only seven declared it not injurious. It is not only in the mackerel ring bait fishing has suffered in places, and this injury reacts on the cod fishing. In order to prevent the harassing of the schools of unspawned fish on the United States coast, a law was passed by congress prohibiting the landing in the United States of mackerel caught with a purse seine before the 1st of June in any year, thus practically showing that the use of the purse seine prior to that date was liable to injure the fishery. The condition of the fish which prevails on the United States coast up to 1st June is precisely that of the gulf of St. Lawrence up to say 20th July, and therefore this date of prohibition, which may afford adequate protection to the fish on the United States coast, affords none to those on ours. But the point is none the less established that a government whose ruling principle of fish ery legislation has been to interfere as little as possible with the liberty of the fisherman has definitely concluded that the purse seine used prior to the spawning season is injurious to the fishery. Mr. Tupper, who since his acceptance to the portfolio of minister of marine and fisheries has shown himself thoroughly alive to the necessity of protect-

For a Wife's "Cook Book."

a view to arriving at an international agree-

ment for prohibiting the use of these fish-

destroying agencies in the waters of both

My dear and gentle friends, you young what very small seeds domestic happiness tion."

returns to his cosy suburban home, weary tion as before, now that unrestricted reciwith work, worried with anxiety, of which procity is their policy?" he says nothing- he does not bring that "I am a free trader, if the country were home-but he arrives hungry and dusty. ripe for it, believe free trade would be the the Russian government, and against ninety- He finds his wife dainty and cool, reclining correct policy, but that would involve direct four per cent of the entire Muscovite popula- in the shade of the veranda. It lacks three taxation, a means of raising revenue which hours to dinner time, and in his eagerness | the people are not educated to favor. But I The letter which we publish to-day con- to reach his home he has neglected to get certainly am not in favor of a policy involving tains the result of our correspondent's inves- any food. He is rather faint, The lady is ing tariff discrimination in favor of the tigation, and he unhesitatingly pronounces quite distressed. How foolish of her! She United States and against all other coun the stories printed in the London Times to turns her head over her shoulder and calls tries. I am a liberal, but had I been at master. Nora spreads a napkin on the the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity Our correspondent admits that the laws corner of a table and serves a lunch of bread I think the tariff should be as nearly a revtouching reference to Bishop Sweeny, who drawn up in 1882 by General Ignatieff are and the ghastly skeleton of a cold leg of enue tariff as the interests of the country has just completed his thirty-first year as cruel, but these laws are not enforced except lamb. The young fellow had resisted the will permit. I would never support any Bishop. Bishop Rogers referred in feeling in aggravated cases, and the significant fact invitation of two friends who were sitting policy which would tend to weaken our terms to the life of Bishop Sweeny, first as a that the Czar removed General Ignatieff from down to a tasteful hot lunch at the club, connection with the mother country. Repriest at Chatham, and to his heroic labors | the Ministry speaks for itself. The Czar's | and now he compares the cold and lenten | gard for the material interests of the counamong the fever stricken emigrants at Mira, rule is a patriarchal rule. Only six per cent fare set before him with the bright faces try as well as sentiments of loyalty should

St. John. Of his labors since he has been their operations the national credit becomes met them and I will tell you how she did consecrated—of the charitable institutions less; whenever they are allowed to settle in it. I remember it well for I sat beside her he had founded and the great good he had agricultural districts the peasantry becomes in the porch of her cottage when we heard done-it was superfluous, he said, for him to discontented, poor and rebellious, and when- the distant whistle of the locomo'ive anever the doors of the higher educational in- nouncing the stoppage of the train at the stitutions are thrown wide open to them then adjacent station. She was on her feet in a Our correspondent also points out that the followed her into the kitchen. Two thick Jews in Russia are totally different from the slices of bacon were quickly and snugly

moment, for her Jack was coming home. I

(which the French call ciboulette) parsley,

Andrew's as well as these of the other false. The Czar may be seen almost daily were quickly cut up and all the herbs mixed churches, so many of whom have to go out driving through the most crowded streets of with the eggs. Meanwhi'e Jenny had put his capital, accompanied only by his footman. a piece of lard as big as your thumb into a Our correspondent unhesitatingly declares small saucepan, together with the beacon. that the Czar is not only universally re. In a few minutes the bacon was cooked, and spected by his people, but is without ques- while the whole was stewing briskly the eggs were whipped up and poured in. A The wonder is that Russia has remained tea spoonful of black pepper was added and so patient in the face of the wholesale at- a piece of salt butter as big as a pigeon's egg was stirred in. "Now, Jenny, keep ing the most innocent incidents into despotic | that stirring good. Never let it rest until the eggs are set, but not too solid." Here the cherry voice of Jack was heard in the lane, heralding his approach with a war whoop. The little wife snapped off her apron and turned down the front of her skirt, which she had carefully folded upward to preserve i's freshness, and rosy from the fire, she darted out to meet her mate. We heard her conveying him into and when he emerged after five minutes, freshed up with a good wish, we had the table laid. A couple of kidneys done to a turn, tender and whole. When cut open, a rich red gravy inundated his plate. Jenny had, of her own head, done a dish of Saratoga chip potatoes, lightly sprinkled with mignoette and black pepper, and beside it all there was a plate fof scrambled eggs. Jack sat down beaming, and as he looked up into the eager face of his wife do you think that he regarded her little sweet domestic effort to please and satisfy him as a trivial thing? He said nothing, but he rose went to her, lifted up her face and kissed her. That was the grace he said. It

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The True and Experienced Liberal

Mr. E. K. Spinney, the well-known Yarmouth hardware merchant, and a prominent Liberal, was in the old country during the recent Dominion election campaign, and a epresentative of the Yarmouth Times celled on him last week when he returned home and asked him what the feeling of the people in the mother country seemed to be on the questions before the Canadian electors.

"The feeling was one of astonishment that any political party in Canada should have brought forward a policy of the character of unrestricted reciprocity, a policy of discrimination against the mother country. This feeling seemed to pervade all classes, without regard to party."

"Did they think that policy ever would be brought into effect, even if the opposition in Canada carried the election?'

"Judging by the press comments, they certainly thought the Canadian liberal party meant to carry out the policy if they got into power. The English people were convinced unrestricted reciprocity would seriously injure Canada in her commercial relations with Great Britain. The sentiment there, of course, is strongly in favor of free trade, allowing the products of all countries to enter free of duty. While admitting Canada was not in a position to adopt that in its fullness, they thought it was not fair for us to make a treaty with one country which would practically exclude all others from our markets."

"Does the agitation for a customs union of the British empire seem to have made much headway in England?" "I did not hear the subject discussed at

deal of interest in the Canadian election

"My experience was ptincipally with manufacturers, and from conversations with them and reading the papers there I form my opinion of the public feeling. There certainly was a very wide interest taken in the Canadian elections. More than ever before, I think. I happened to be in England during the campaign of 1887. Then there seemed no great interest, but a hope was generally expressed that the result of the elections might not lead to any tariff Gift Cups and Saucers and Mugs. changes injurious to the trade with Great Britain, But this time Canada was the general topic of discussion. You could not pick up a city or provincial paper which was not devoting a large part of its editorial space to discussing the question and very full cablegrams as to the progress of the campaign were published daily and appearing our fisheries, has been studying the ined to be read and discussed with great interjurious effects of the purse seine, and it is

decided at the coming session of parliament "Do you think the result of the elections introduce a bill abolishing its use in would be received with satisfaction over Canadian waters. Overtures will also be made to the United States government with

"Yes, the return of the old party as compared to the possible adoption of the proposed liberal policy. Of course the manufacturers regret that even now their export trade to Canada is restricted by a policy which in some respects supplants British manufacturers with Canadian, but they would far more deplore the total exclusion wives, have you ever bethought you out of of British goods proposed by the opposi-

"If you had been at home during the elec-Let us draw a scene. A young husband | tion, would you have supported the opposi-

michi; the lepers at Tracadie, and the of his subjects are Jews; nearly all the rest | and delicate food he had relinquished. I | prevent any one supporting such a policy."

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and Sarah Hosford, in the 18th year of her age.

County of Northumberland and Province New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power bearing date the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1381, and made between the said Charles Stuart of the one the room where his toilet was all prepared, part, and William S. Loggie of Chatham in the Counture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of May of the one part, and said William S. Loggie of th "All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and north side of the Napan River being part of lot num on the east by lands owned by Benjamin Sweezey on the south by lands willed to Ellen Stewart by Charles Stewart, deceased; and on the west lands willed to Ellen Stewart by the said Charle Stewart, the said lot commencing at the north came right from his heart, where the angel westerly corner of Benjamin Sweezev's lot and f home broade I quietly .- Dion Brucicault. 'running along the north line of the said numbe two lot to the big drain, and the same width from "front to rear and containing—acres more or less being the piece of land willed by said Charles Stew "art to Alexander Stewart by will dated the twentyfifth day of September one thousand eight hundred "and seventy-seven, as by reference thereto will more "fully appear, and by the said Alexander Stuart "sold and conveyed to the said Charles Stuart by "deed bearing even date herewith, as by reference "Also all that piece or parcel of land situate in Glenelg aforesaid, bequeathed and devised to the

"said Charles Stuart by his father Charles Stewart "in and by his said last will and testament being "part part of lot number two from the westerly line of the said lot number two to the water fur, 'the east side of sheep cote, and thirty-six rods "width from front to rear, on the west side of the "said Charles Stuart's, deceased, rear land as by "reference to the said will, will more fully appear; and the lands and premises in the said last mention "All that piece or parcel of land known as part of lot number 2 on which the late Charles Stewart sided, situate and lying in the Parish of Glenelg "f. llows: - On the north by said Napan River; on the west by lands owned by Janet aleGinnis; on the south by lands now owned by Alexander Stewar and on the east by lands now owned by Rober stewart and being in width from said westerly line the east side of line known as Sheep Cot, and rods in width from front to rear on the west side o Stuart by his father Charles Stewart by will bearing gate september 25th 1877, as by reference thereto will more fully appear." Together with all

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