

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

"Buck" is to be hanged at Dorchester today by professor Radcliffe.

The Scotch Concert is just beginning at Masonic Hall as we go to press, Bad weather for so good a concert.

INTERMISSION SERVICES.—Special services of Intercession will be held in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches on Sunday next.

St. Andrew's Day.—Yesterday, being the festival of St. Andrew the Apostle, the usual festival services were held in St. Mary's chapel.

TEMPERANCE HALL, CHATHAM, is to be a great centre of attraction during these long evenings for about a fortnight, the Royal Revue Company having rented it for their entertainments.

BOOK-BINDING.—Persons having magazines, or other periodicals to bind, old books to be rebound, or any stationery work, can have their orders attended to at the ADVANCE office, where information as to style prices, etc., will be furnished.

WHILE PULLING TURKISH the other day Martin Greenlaw, of Bayside, came across one of the old iron anchors. It took a strong pull to induce it to let go of the ground, and when it did Mr. Greenlaw had his hands full. When weighed it brought the scales at 174 pounds.—Gazette.

St. Luke's.—It is understood that the Quarterly Board of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham, has invited Rev. Howard Sprague D. to become their pastor, on the expiration of Mr. Sprague's term, in June next and that Mr. Sprague has accepted. St. Luke's will be honored in having so eminent a man as its pastor.

A Chatham Case.

At Chambers in St. John on Saturday morning Judge Palmer granted an order nisi in ex parte Alex. Howard of Chatham for plaintiffs to show cause why certiorari should not issue to move conviction into the Supreme Court with a view of quashing the same. This is a Scott Act case. The defendant pleaded guilty to an information charging him with an offence against the Canada Temperance Act and was convicted. Then another information charging him with another offence for the same period was laid and the conviction now sought to be set aside secured. The contention is that defendant having pleaded guilty to the first information cannot be convicted on another charge in an offence for the same period as he cannot show to what offence he pleaded guilty. Mr. A. I. Trueman for Howard.—Globe.

The Smelt-Fishery.

The correspondence that has been carried on since 27th of October between the Minister of Fisheries and Sir John Thompson, and Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P., in reference to the regulations affecting the smelt and bass fisheries of the Miramichi, has resulted in the conditional restoration of the fishermen's right to take smelts with bag-nets above Middle Island, as far up as the ferry line off Newcastle and the relaxation of the order prohibiting the use of nets in the right to fish for smelts above Middle Island to continue until 24th December and must not be carried on in less depth of water than twenty feet, nor exercised in any other manner than through the ice. There is a further and very important condition, viz., that officers and representative fishermen are to personally inspect the catches of nets as they are hauled from the water, and if small bass are taken in any place the fishing of nets in such place is to be at once discontinued. It is to be proposed to Deputy Minister Tilton when he was here some three years ago, but the correspondence seems to show that Minister Tupper had never heard of it until it was referred to by Mr. Adams, a month since, in one of his letters. At all events, it is this proposal that led the Minister to send Commander Wakeham to the Miramichi to make enquiries in reference to the subject of smelt-fishing, and it is to be presumed that the decision of Sir John Thompson—in Minister Tupper's absence—to restore the fishermen's privileges as stated in the correspondence of Mr. Adams' urgent protests against the late prohibition, viewed in the light of the facts ascertained by Commander Wakeham.

Mr. Adams received Sir John Thompson's telegram on Tuesday morning, informing him of the decision he had reached in the matter, and a public meeting of Chatham fishermen was held at three o'clock, in Masonic Hall, at which a few non-fishing citizens were also present, by invitation. These included Overseer Abbott, Hon. Mr. Adams, Mr. D. Smith and some other officers, with the understanding that it should be whenever the river had frozen over sufficiently strong to bear the fishermen, no mistake would be made, for frost that would freeze the river over might be depended on to also freeze the smelts caught and thus guarantee them against spoiling. The commander had also talked of fixing the upper limit for fishing at Morrison's, as he understood that few smelts were taken above that point, but he was told that this was not a satisfactory to all if the upper limit was fixed at about the old place, for if there were no fish there none would be caught, and if the fish were there the people of Newcastle and Nelson should have the same privilege of catching them as was given to their neighbors further down river, and he was therefore glad the upper limit for fishing had been fixed at about the old place. Mr. Smith urged the fishermen to be very strict in observing both the letter and spirit of the conditions, and that which their privileges had been restored and thus maintain friendly relations and a good understanding with the officers and the Department. Regulations were necessary, not only in the interest of the fishermen, themselves, but of the whole community, for they were intended to conserve and perpetuate a most valuable industry, and when a fisherman followed his calling in a destructive way he was only working injury to himself and his neighbors as well as to the conditions of the river. He believed that there would be no less friction than there had been in the past—a result which we should all work together to realize.

Mr. Adams thanked the meeting for the resolution it had passed, and said he had not before had the opportunity to express his appreciation of the kindness with which he had been treated in Chatham in 1891. He had, ever since, endeavored to promote the interests, not only of his Chatham friends, but of all the people of the county, in every possible way. He had little idea, however, of the difficulties he had met with at Ottawa, where our affairs were, in many respects, but little understood, and so many were seeking to secure attention to the wants of localities. He would again remind the fishermen of the importance of working in hearty sympathy with the officers, for as Mr. Smith had truly said, when one violated the law, all were injured. The importance of the concession agreed was so much that we had learned the fact to day, but it would lie, as Mr. Smith had told them, in the measure with which

they observed the necessary restrictions intended for the good of all, in order that the enjoyment of proper privileges might be perpetuated and also continue to be profitable. When the fishermen were acting with the law and the law with them, harmony and the very best results must follow. He was glad that he had seen some measures, been able to assist in placing matters connected with the river, smelt, bass and small fisheries in an equitable manner and to the satisfaction of the people, and he knew they appreciated his efforts.

Mr. Smith said he was sorry to say anything that might be considered as the introduction of an inharmonious chord in the general harmony that had pervaded the meeting and he therefore hoped that he was safe in assuming, from what Mr. Adams had said, that the fishermen's privileges which had been wrongfully taken from the people of the upper Miramichi had been restored to them. He explained the treatment those people—particularly of the Southwest—had received in having the salmon-fishing rights they had enjoyed for generations taken from them by the fisheries department, and hoped they would be restored.

Mr. Adams said his allusion to the smelt-fishing matter that had been referred to rights in tidal waters, and the decision of the Department by which the salmon fishing privileges in the tidal portions of our own river and along our coast were held to belong to the owners of the lands of which they lay. He went at some length into the matter of the non-tidal salmon fisheries referred to by Mr. Smith and said he and others claimed that the Dominion authorities had not legally the control of those fisheries, but that they were under the control of the local government. An Ontario case by which the matter was to be tested and settled was now before the Supreme Court of Canada, and he expected that the assumption of power by the Dominion authorities to prohibit these fisheries would be declared ultra vires. If that were done, the local government would then have the duty of regulating the whole matter.

Mr. Smith said the people interested would, doubtless, be glad to have the information Mr. Adams had given in reference to the question having been put in shape for legal test, and the statement being done in accordance with the desire of all concerned, for so important a matter should not be allowed to remain in doubt. A vote of thanks was tendered and acknowledged by the chairman, and the meeting adjourned, with three cheers for Mr. Adams and three also for Sir John Thompson.

The Queens Election.

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The preacher made appropriate reference to the late reverend Metropolitan, and invoked the divine blessing upon his successor in the great work to which he was now called. The sermon was followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion in which the clergy, and a very large number of the laity, participated. The offerings were for the Incapacitated Clergy Fund. The whole service was very impressive, and many, including the new bishop, were visibly affected.

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WILKESBARE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Rev. Peter Warnock is performing some wonderful cures at Zion Methodist Episcopal church in this city. He claims to be a healing evangelist. At first people denounced him as a fraud, but now a number have come forward and testified that Warnock possesses "strange power." John B. Smith, an ex-member of the Legislature, says he was deaf for fourteen years. Warnock laid his hand on him

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The Press on the New Premier.

While we recognize Sir John Thompson's ability and concede his intellectual fitness for the office to which he has been raised, we see no hope that under his control the corrupt methods that have given Canadian politics an unenviable notoriety throughout the world will be discontinued, or that the old policy of denial of the rights of the Opposition in Parliament, and of loading the franchise acts in the country will be replaced by fairer measures and methods. With the fact that Sir John Thompson is a Roman Catholic we have nothing to do. It would be a poor tribute to the liberality and intelligence of the Canadian people if it were laid down that a Roman Catholic may not equally with a Protestant aspire to the highest office within their gift, and any attempt to rouse sectarian prejudice over his appointment will not make for the dignity of politics or the welfare of the country.

Mr. Ross's Future Plans.

While Mr. Howells will not, during 1893, confine his literary work to any single periodical, it may be authoritatively announced that he has entered into a contract with The Ladies' Home Journal whereby his most important work will, for some time to come, first see print in the pages of that magazine. His new novel, "The Coast of Bohemia," begins in the Christmas issue of the Journal and begins in the magazine, Mr. Howells will begin in the magazine a series of editorial autobiographical papers, in which he will trace the influences which led him to a literary life, his course of reading and his favorite authors and books. The articles will practically tell the story of the famous novelist's life, and promise to possess in a rare degree that attractive interest which always attaches itself to the life of a successful man when told by himself. Howells had his early struggles; his early descriptions were few, and these he will trace, and he will begin in the magazine a series of editorial autobiographical papers, in which he will trace the influences which led him to a literary life, his course of reading and his favorite authors and books. The articles will practically tell the story of the famous novelist's life, and promise to possess in a rare degree that attractive interest which always attaches itself to the life of a successful man when told by himself.

My Toothache!

Is an exclamation heard every hour in the day. Toothache is the most common ailment of our time, and the most agonizing. It is a cruel and often a dangerous enemy, and it is a high-class, progressive, wide-awake journal, that Worthington's Magazine enters the field, determined from the outset to take an honorable place. It will be essentially a home magazine. Its whole idea is centered in the home; every detail, from leading articles down to a rhyme for the child too young to read for itself, will be prepared with reference to home and family life; every page will be instructive, inspiring, and entertaining. As an ever welcome guest who comes laden with good gifts for all, it hopes to enter thousands of homes and to win the respect and affection of a host of readers.

THE LOST FOUND.

"Last Saturday night after I left the Grand Opera House, on Eighth avenue, I bought a newspaper from a boy who sat on the steps of the Sixth avenue elevated downtown station at Twenty-third street. He told me he had got 'stuck' on a bundle of newspapers, and was crying as though his heart would break. I asked him a few questions as to his name and other facts, as I had become accustomed to questioning every little waif I met. Something about the boy's face made me think of my little brother, and I called him by the name of Bertie. He told me quickly that he used to be called by that name, but it was a very long time ago.

THE CHARLEY ROSS PARALLEL.

The similarity of this case to that of Charley Ross, with the exception of the ransom demanded, is quite striking. Charley Ross was stolen from his parents' home, at Germantown, near Philadelphia, on July 1, 1874. Two men drove past the house in a buggy that day, and when the boy heard a train and someone met him after a long ride. He travelled around with a man with a bear. His skin was dyed blue, I suppose to make him resemble an Italian boy. He was whipped when he couldn't get pennies for his master, and at last he was brought to New York. He ran away from the man who forced him to beg and sell papers, and he had been a waif without a home all summer. He slept about a city in hallways and begged enough to buy papers. My mother will be surprised to see him once more. The boy's life has been forced to lead him look about eight and he is only twelve." Mr. Kearney sent Bertie to Montreal on Monday afternoon after having given him a necessary bath and bought him new clothes throughout. The boy should have reached Mr. Kearney's mother last night.

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The Right Reverend H. T. Kingdon, D. D., was enthroned as Lord Bishop of Fredericton and successor to the late lamented Bishop Medley at the cathedral, Fredericton, on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd at 11 o'clock a. m. There was a large congregation present, and about 30 of the clergy of the Diocese. The Right Rev. Dr. H. A. Neely, Bishop of Maine, was also present. When the bishops and clergy had robed in the vestry, the former, attended by their chaplains, proceeded by the south aisle to the western door of the cathedral, where they were met by the choir, who, preceded by the subdean and canons of the cathedral, had come from the vestry down the central aisle. Bishop Kingdon having given to the subdean, the mandate of the Acting Metropolitan, the Bishop of Ontario, for his intronization, the clergy, followed by the choir, advanced up the central aisle to the chancel while Psalm CXXII was being chanted. The Bishop of Fredericton took his position near the chancel steps in the nave, with his chaplain on his right and his staff-bearer on his left. The Bishop of Maine occupied the central position, north side, near the pulpit. Sub-dean Alexander took his place in the S. position on the south, with the Rev. J. S. Newham, Secretary of the Diocesan Synod, on his right. The Bishop of Ontario, the Bishop of New Brunswick, the Bishop of the Diocese, and the Bishop of Maine, were seated on the subdean's throne by the subdean, and after prayer, the Bishop of Maine gave the Bishop his apostolic blessing. Bishop Neely then delivered a forcible and appropriate address, in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Medley, and hoped that all present and absent, clergy and laity, would uphold the hands of the Bishop in the discharge of the duties of his arduous and responsible office. After the address a selection from the psalms was chanted, and then the Bishop was crowned by the Rev. Canon Eastwood, D. D. of Trinity Church, St. John, N. B.

The preacher made appropriate reference to the late reverend Metropolitan, and invoked the divine blessing upon his successor in the great work to which he was now called. The sermon was followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion in which the clergy, and a very large number of the laity, participated. The offerings were for the Incapacitated Clergy Fund. The whole service was very impressive, and many, including the new bishop, were visibly affected.

Is this True?

WILKESBARE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Rev. Peter Warnock is performing some wonderful cures at Zion Methodist Episcopal church in this city. He claims to be a healing evangelist. At first people denounced him as a fraud, but now a number have come forward and testified that Warnock possesses "strange power." John B. Smith, an ex-member of the Legislature, says he was deaf for fourteen years. Warnock laid his hand on him

and immediately his hearing was restored. A half dozen policemen to-night were required to keep the crowd back from the church where Warnock is healing. Only people who wanted relief from their disabilities were admitted. Many people arose in the congregation and testified that they had been cured. A paralyzed man at Mrs. Greenlaw's was raised by the laying on of hands, placed each foot on a high table, ran and jumped, all of which he had not been able to do for ten years. Eight other persons, similarly crippled and nearly powerless, ran, leaped, etc., in the same way.

Mr. Smith said he was sorry to say anything that might be considered as the introduction of an inharmonious chord in the general harmony that had pervaded the meeting and he therefore hoped that he was safe in assuming, from what Mr. Adams had said, that the fishermen's privileges which had been wrongfully taken from the people of the upper Miramichi had been restored to them. He explained the treatment those people—particularly of the Southwest—had received in having the salmon-fishing rights they had enjoyed for generations taken from them by the fisheries department, and hoped they would be restored.

A Successful Whaling Voyage.

The S. S. Eagle, commanded by Capt. Jackson, recently arrived at St. John's, N.B., from a very successful whaling voyage. The St. John's Herald states that the Eagle left that port May 10th and made a good run to the whaling grounds. The steamer's catch consisted of three large black whales and one smaller, yielding over two tons of bone at about \$10,000 per ton, and forty tons of oil. She also secured twenty white whales and fifteen walrus. The Eagle brought to St. John's, Captain Milne, of the Dundee whaler Oat, which was lost at Coats Inlet on Oct. 10. She was harbored there and a heavy easterly wind came on, rafted the ice and drove her on shore. The Eagle was at that time about two miles off and saw the accident. Capt. Jackson, with his full bravery, headed his ship for the spot, though the danger of his meeting the same fate was very great, but he risked his life to save the crew of 37 lives, saving nothing. The most remarkable thing in connection with the Maud's loss is, that she was the best fishing ship of the fleet. They had three whales, calculated to give nearly as many tons of bone, and fifty-five tons of oil, on board at the time; not an item of which was saved.

In Love With a Lunatic.

A BUFFALO MAN STEALS A PATENT FROM AN ENGLISHMAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO OBTAIN A PATENT FOR HIS BABY SISTER ALVINE MARCH OTHERS. BUFFALO, Nov. 24.—On March 8, 1890, a sensation was created in Buffalo by the arrest of a young girl named Mary R. Keefe for attempting to steal her baby sister alive, and also to take the life of her mother and of her elder sister. The homicidal mania with which she was afflicted was of great difficulty that she was removed to the Providence Retreat, a private Roman Catholic institution here for the care of such cases. The maniac was possessed of singular beauty, and was but a little over 17 years old. She was well developed for her age, and her features were an object of admiration to all visitors at the asylum. Among others who paid considerable attention to the fair lunatic was John A. McAndrews, a retired merchant, who resides at 122 Hudson street.

Parallels with the Charley Ross Mystery.

The mystery of the disappearance of Charley Ross from his parents' home in Germantown, Pa., in 1874, has its parallel in a case that culminated in New York last Saturday night, but with a happier ending than the Ross case. Alexander Kearney, one of the principal actors in the "Soudan" company, which appeared at the Grand Opera House last week, and a bright but ragged looking newspaper are the leading persons in this story, which has been circulated on the Rialto for several days.

The Queens Election.

The official returns of the Queens County election show that Mr. Blair received 1562 votes and Mr. Neales 691. Our special despatches published in last week's paper gave Mr. Blair 1563 votes and Mr. Neales 691. Nearly all the other papers' reports had an error in their totals of some twenty votes, each repeating the mistakes of the other.

Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham.

Meetings held every week in their rooms upstairs, Barry's Building, as follows:— Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Study. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training class. All young men are most cordially invited to all of these meetings.

Intronization of the Right Reverend Hollingworth Fully Kingdon as Bishop of Fredericton.

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