General Business.

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RICHARD HOCKEN. 31st MAY, 1877.

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Miramichi, 5th Jun., 1877

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1877.

Gloucester in Parliament.

Our valued correspondent "Vi-

vian," comes out in the present issue of the ADVANCE as a staunch champion of Hon. Mr. Anglin in Gloucester. "Vivian" appears to condemn everything and everybody op-

posed to the peaceable and undisput-

ed occupation by Mr. Anglin of the

seat lately held by him in the Com-

and mastery of Parliamentary tactics

and practice, recommend him as a

gentleman eminently qualified for the

occupancy of a seat in Parliament.

But Gloucester's electors, while re-

cognizing his fitness as a Parliamen-

tarian, naturally ask themselves

whether he is the best man they can

select to be their representative. It

seems right that a man who, at his

own request, is honored with the con-

fidence of a constituency should de-

the extent of self-denial.

should be above the trick of retain-

national prejudices. He should be

ances might decently cover his pro-

respects is not one to which he can

point with hope of adding to his

knows that, as a member of the Parlia-

ment controlled by his political

very high and pronounced political

and religious grounds when Parlia-

ment was controlled by his oppon-

ents. When, on account of his de

termined anti-confederate record and

opposition to the Macdonald Govern-

ment it was useless for him to expect

political or personal preferment,

was in order for him to indulge in a

trick of old politicians, and attribute

the non-effectiveness of his professed

efforts in behalf of his friends to the

fact that his political opponents were

in power. He could only promise.

then, what he would do under a

changed political administration. In

view of the long-looked-for turn in the

political wheel he does not appear to

have changed his professions to the

people, but it cannot be denied, how-

ever, that when the time came for

him to carry out his long-talked-of

policy-when the true test of his

loyalty in advocating and standing by

his promises, was applied-he went

the way of the ordinary member of

Parliament, accepted, for himself, all

that he could win by the extraordi-

nary genius, ability and influence

with which he is credited, and did no

more for Gloucester that anyone of half

a dozen men of lesser pretensions, but

greater personal interest and a resi-

dence in the County might have done

did any great wrong in accepting

either the Post Office printing or the

Speakership, save that in view of the

personal advantages they promised

him he seemed to forget his promises

to those by whose votes he was plac-

ed in a position to obtain those en-

viable prizes. But we hold that

even his best friends in Gloucester

should not allow him to assume, as

he seems to do, that the County must

elect him in any case. A few weeks

ago, while Mr. Anglin was yet in

Ottawa, the Freeman contained a

telegram from that city on the sub-

ject of the Parliamentary Committee's

Report which showed that he had

violated the Independence of Parlia-

ment Act. A portion of it read as

Parliament next year."

It may not be that Mr. Anglin

mons as the representative of Glouagain chosen Speaker, but that event cester and he has, no doubt, satisfactorily (to himself) demolished all opposition to his friend's return to the contingencies of an election. position. It will occur to those who judge of such matters on general principles, however, that there must be no little dissatisfaction in the County with the course Mr. Anglin better policy would be to allow the has taken as its representative, or both his friends and himself would not be found laboring with no little show of difficulty and earnestness to overcome obstacles in the way of his re-election. The constituency is, perhaps, after all, ready to exchange Mr. Anglin for another representative, but whether, in doing so, it can better itself is a question not easily answered. Mr. Anglin's acknowledged natural ability, his excellent social posidemands its suffrages. tion, his journalistic experience, his

thorough acquaintance with politics The Fishery Commissioner's Report. The Canadian Commissioner of Fish eries, W. F. Whitcher Esq., gives to the public a very interesting Report of the important industry under his immediate supervision. We are glad to find him expressing the opinion that the returns and tables which have passed under his eye show that "considering the prevalent depression in other branches of industrial commerce, the fishing industry and fish trade of the country are, comparatively speaking, in a thriving condition. He places the gross value of the fishery vote his talents to its interests, even products of Canada for the year 1876 at \$11,147,590, which includes \$135,287 as the value of fish taken in Manitoba and British Columbia. Returns from ing support by resort to such clapthose provinces were not included in trap as appeals to either religious or the Report of 1875 and deducting the sum last named from the total returns of prepared to submit even to personal the Dominion for '76, and comparing the sacrifices in order that his performremainder with the total value of the catch in 1875, an increase of \$661,917 is Mr. Anglin's record in these shown in favor of the last year.

strength in Gloucester. The country friends, he has been quite a different person from the Mr. Anglin who took

> exceeded those of 1875 by \$120,694 and the imports decreased to the extent of \$144,439.

> months ending 31st December, 1875 and 1876, respectively, the figures stand

our mercantle marine, the extension of

foreign commerce, and the development of our natural resources." and Receipts we condense as follows, to

EXPENDITURES.

Including Fishery Oversee	rs' salaries
nd disbursements, fish breeding	g. etc., for
scal year, ended 30th June, 18	
Ontario	\$25,736,63
Quebec	48,173,53
Nova Scotia	21,849,77
New Brunswick	
P. E. Island	
ar his seed all the	3108, 183, 73
nd for the six months, ende	
mber, 1876, the expenditure	was as fol-
ws :	
Ontario	\$7,866,86
Quebec	

P. E. Island and Manitoba.... 1,290,56 British Columbia..... "It seems also to be understood that Mr. Anglin will resign, go back for re-election, and will again be chosen Speaker on the assembling of

The hon. gentleman ought, at least, Fisheries protection steamer logue on receipt of stamp. Send for \$3 or \$5 outfit.

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with the courtesy which their position demands. How did he know

rents, license fees, fines and forfeitures as that they were not displeased with him for his treatment of their interests? Did he know that they approved of the manner in which he violated the New Brunswick... independence of Parliament Act Was he sure they had not become The receipts from the above sources for impressed with the idea that they had the half-year ended 31st Dec. 1876 were gentlemen resident in and identified with the interests of the County who could do quite as well for it at Otta-New Brunswick...... 534,17 wa as the ex Speaker? Men who have free votes to cast for a representative in Parliament, and who under-The Commissioner says "lease and stand their interests fairly, will prolicense dues being payable invariably in bably be led to ask themselves why advance, they are easily collected and no arrears accrue." We do not know Mr. Anglin should take it for grant whether the departure from custom is ed that they would vote for him and authorised or not, but it is a fact that to assume that they were more hon license dues are not collected in advance ored by having him to represent them in this county and, owing to the failure than he was in being their represenof the Department to supply the local tative. Mr. Anglin is an undoubted-Overseers with licenses, it is probable ly talented man, but if he has talent that the dues will not be collected at all and genius above others who are Referring to the artificial reproduction available in Gloucester he may be of fish in Hatching Houses, the Commis open to the charge of having used them to his own advantage, rather "At Newcastle, Ontario, over a millio than that of the county that honored and a half of vivified salmon eggs were

deposited in a healthy state on the hatch-

ing troughs in the fall of 1876, together

with 150,000 whitefish eggs and about

10,000 California salmon ova presented by

the United States Fisheries Commissioner.

Professor S. F. Baird. Upwards of eight

millions of whitefish eggs were successfully laid down in the Sandwich establish-

ment. The Tadousac establishment has

one million of salmon eggs in excellent

condition, together with 30,000 sea trout

spawn and 5,000 California salmon ova.

The establishment at Gaspe Basin has

920,000 salmon eggs on the rills, which at

the latest dates were doing well. The

number of salmon ova deposited at the

Restigouche establishment was 720,000,

and at Miramichi it was reported that there

were 640,000. The suddenness of winter

and early formation of ice in the Resti

gouche and Miramichi rivers unfortunate

prevented the gathering of a larger stock

spawn. The establishment at Bedford

salmon eggs in a thriving condition. The

total number of ova now in these establishments, which will be hatched during the

spring of 1877, and distributed amongst

the rivers of each of the Provinces, thus

amount to 13,675,000—say 14,000,000.

Our readers will observe the fact that

the Commissioner speaks positively of

all the establishments, excepting that

on the Miramichi, of which he says "it

was reported that there were \$640,000'

ova laid down. We do not know

whether his doubts in the matter arose

at the time the report was made, or

whether they were the outgrowth of the

investigation made by Mr. Wilmot the

present Spring. It is a fact which is

at all events, now well known to the

Department, that on 4th April last there

were not over 240,000 ova in the Mira-

michi establishment. If the same de-

ception has been practiced upon the

public in connection with all the other

Hatching Houses there would be but

5,250,000 ova instead of 14,000,000. It

is to be regretted that the Department

allows official reports so palpably open

to question to go to the country. It

ministration in other respects and in

troduces doubts which may do injustice

to honest officers. If the Commissioner

doubted Inspector Venning's Report at

the time he received it, the matter

31st December and something more con

fident than "It was reported" should

have appeared in connection with the

official statement of ova at the Mira-

michi establishment. But we have rea-

son to think that the gross misstate-

ments that had been made by those in

charge of that establishment were with-

in the positive knowledge of officers of

the Department who should have pre-

vented even the above ambiguous ex-

pression from being used. We cannot.

however, believe that the Commissioner

would lend himself to the deception and

must therefore hold him free from ad-

verse criticism until the result of the re-

cent, though very partial investigation

We find that we must now leave the

Report, but will return to it next week.

General Grant in England.

know something of the occasional

been received with so much enthusiasm

in England. If Barnum, "with his

greatest show on earth" had landed at

Liverpool, it is doubtful whether he

would have created so much excite-

ment as the rather dull and monotonous

Ex-President appears to have done.

The amusement of lionizing people,

which occasionally seizes municipal

corporations and the nobility and gentry

in England, is a very harmless one, and

we are not disposed to enquire too criti-

cally into the why or the wherefore, and

very few papers on this side the water

have attempted to rise and explain.

The Toronto Mail indeed hints myster-

iously that General Grant had much to

do in bringing about the settlement of

1871, in spite of the attempts of the

in the way, but it would be drawing a

long bow to construe the Alabama bar-

gain into a cause of gratitude on the

part of the English people, seeing that

it proved a very one-sided arrangement,

and that its provisions have been a con-

tinual bugbear and source of dissatis-

the Alabama Treaty that made the

over-charged us, or to carry out their

by Mr. Wilmot, is known.

destroys public confidence in the

This is a a most gratifying prospect.

near Halifax, has over a million of

ought, if only for the sake of appearances, to be stated as following the It is stated that Mr. Turgeon i opposing Mr. Anglin's return, whether he will pursue the matter to the polls is yet to be determined. The ex-Speaker to be returned now, without opposition, for with the influences which are said to be at his service, it is not probable anyone could succeed against him. But at the next general election the constituency will, probably, see more clearly the desirability of a change and send a representative to Parliament who has stronger claims upon it than the gentleman who now so peremptorily

him after he was rejected elsewhere.

In any case, we think, the people of

Gloucester would prefer being asked

for their suffrages, rather than that

Mr. Anglin, or any other man, should

assume that he has nothing to do but

demand them. There may be an

understanding between Mr. Anglin

and the Government that he is to be

The exports of fish for the fiscal year. ended 30th June '76 amounted to \$5. 501,221, the larger portions going to the United States, the British, Spanish and French West Indies, Great Britain. South America, British Guinea and Italy, which, together, absorbed \$5. 203,647 worth. We presume that the balance of the year's catch-or over one half of it-was absorbed by home

The exports of the fiscal year 1876

Comparing the exports and imports

Exports in half-year 1875....\$3,502,200 1875.... 361,918 1876.... 924,546 The proportion of these values chargeable to the United States and to other countries, respectively, is as follows:-

In last six months of 1875 :-Exported to United States \$999,650 other countries 2,502,550 Imported from United States. . 337,846 other countries.... 24,072

In last six months of 1876 :-Exported to United States.... \$783,653 other countries 2,755,347 Imported from United States. . 444,920

other countries.... 479,626 The foregoing statements, says Mr. Whitcher, "suggest certain important considerations in connection with our fisheries, namely :- their yearly increasing productiveness; their unfailing contribution to the support of the population in labor and food; their influence as an incentive to industrial enterprise; their great value as a staple of trade the gradually increasing independence of our fishing interests of United States markets, and the growing importance of their produce as regards the increase of

Coming to the matter of Expenditures show the comparative figures in each

Including Fishery Overse	ers' salaries
d disbursements, fish breed	ing, etc., for
cal year, ended 30th June,	1876 :
Ontario	
Quebec	
Nova Scotia	
New Brunswick	
P. E. Island	
	\$108,183,73
d for the six months, end mber, 1876, the expenditure	
vs :-	97 oce oc
Ontario	
Quebec	9,554,87
Nova Scotia	
Man Dannamiele	5 150 00

There is, also, the following, which ought we think to be charged to the provinces benefitted :-

6,440,90 civilities to General Grant, as a repre-105.00 put in as a counterpoise to the late visit to the United States of the Grand Dukes and Russian fleet. We dare say the Russians and the Yankees would each other quite heartily if there was anything to be got out of it, but at the same time they would combine with much pleasure for the purpose of influencing a third party with whom they both have a little "unfinished busi-

Well, there is no harm in wining | when a foul occurred. and dining General Grant, and probably not much good—unless Lord Beaconsfield, some evening during a quiet and convivial game of poker in a back room. after the weary festivities of the day, could gradually worm from the taciturn General how British and Canadian diplomatists have managed to make such sorry hands at "negociation" when dealing with his countrymen, and what course he would recommend to them in such matters in future. Surely, after all the deputations and addresses the General has received in England, could not do less than the square thing on this point, and it would be worth good cal to us if he would impart, for the use of our cotemporary diplomats. the secret by which his countrymen have always pulled the wool over the eyes of their predecessors.

"His People." At an Ottawa Orange demonstration the other day, our friend, Edward Willis M. P. P. of St. John. delivered an address in which he said "the day was, "perhaps, coming when he would spend "more than a week of each year at Otta-Like other men, he was ambitious; and he hoped some day to repre-'sent his people in the Dominion Par

gentleman is!

THE NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT s in Session at Fredericton this week.

to have left Ottawa yesterday for

THE HON. MINISTER OF FISHERIES promises to visit the North Shore during the present summer.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.-Lord Dufferin leaves Montreal on the 20th inst., in the steamer Druid for the Gulf of St. Lawrence. NICE OFFICERS! Some very awkward

developments are being made concern-

ing the conduct of certain Fishery officers at the North. TIDAL WAVE ON THE PACIFIC COAST. -The loss to English and American shipping by the late tldal wave on the Pacific coast has been very great indeed,

specialty of shipping news. should have been investigated before Wirchart Tailors' school, at London, Lord Salisbury said extreme caution was necessary before Government should break the peace of the world for a theory and a dream. Lord Derby said the greatest of British interests is the in-

terest of Peace.

RESIGNATION OF MR. ANGLIN.—The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, having received notification of the resignation of Mr. Anglin, member for Gloucester. N. B., a new writ was issued, and was despatched on the 7th inst. to Sheriff Vail of Gloucester. Nomination for a new election is fixed for Monday, the

THE ORIGIN OF THE SEA SERPENT AT Oban-Sometime ago the people Oban Scotland experienced a slight shock of an earthquake and duly telegraphed the event to the Glasgow News which laughed it to scorn. Weeks passed over and the cunningly devised fable of the sea serpent was drawn up and sent exclusively to the Glasgow News, vagaries of his own countrymen, it is which published it with the greatest not apparent why General Grant has avidity, and victimized other newspapers all over the world.

respecting the Salmon tax will be rendered practically inoperative this season, owing to the neglect of the Department to provide the Local Overseers with blank forms of Licenses. forms had not reached the proper officers up to Tuesday of this week, and, we believe, that so long as the Inspector can prevent them, they will be kept back. Such administration is childish and calculated to bring the Department, as at present ruled, into contempt-which will, no doubt, please Mr. Inspector Venning and his allies on the Miramichi.

Russian Minister to throw obstructions The Saint John Scull-Race.

The following was in an extra issued from this office on Thursday last: (Special despatch to the Advance.)

ROTHESAY, ST. JOHN, June 6th. The water was somewhat rough at faction ever since. It surely cannot be three o'clock, the time appointed for the race between Ross of St. John and English people grateful. Our American Plaisted of New York, and the spectacousins were as little likely to let any tors, numbering between two and three Russian Catacazy come between them thousand, were very impatient, some and a few million dollars, as they are to of them insisting that the boats should hand back the large surplus which they be sent off in any case.

The wind which blew stiffly from obligations in the Treaty with anything the south between two and three o'clock but the most astounding Punic faith. died gradually, however, and by half Not being able to discover any cause of past three indicated approaching smooth to Dr. Inglis, the first Bishop of Nova gratitude in the matter of General water.

Grant's reception, without at all pre- The interest was now on the increase tending he is an unpopular personage, and when it was known that Sheriff we must next look for some politic mo- Harding had sent word for the men to tive, and this brings us to the great first come out, there was some betting incause of most things just now, the dulged in, although little had been done Eastern War. We may not pretend all day. The Ross men had to give Lodge three times, with vocal and instruthat the coquetting between the Yankees three against two and better.

and the Russians, which has taken place All was in readiness at half past four of late years, has any basis of elective o'clock, Plaisted won the choice of posiaffinities, but that it is simply founded tions and took the inside

on common sense, each having private Getting the boats fairly in line, the the Consecration Prayer. purposes to serve. Either of these Sheriff gave the word "go" and worthies—the Czar and Uncle Sam— prompt start was made, Plaisted taking can at any time throw a shade on the first water. By rowing his best he got political horizon, as seen from Britain, ahead, striking the water viciously, especially in the light of war, by poking and when ahead settling down to should test our prices and quality of work. The right parties can realize an independence in every locality by taking an agency for our stretched and framed Chromos. Particulars free Illustrated Catable with the courteex which their root.

The non. gentleman ought, at least, is fisheries protection steamer to treat his Gloucester constituents in the root of the ro

apt to be somewhat exaggerated in its | him by keeping his boat directly in front. extensions and slightly grotesque in its | to prevent his opponent from passing. outline, but, still, it is there, and has a his movements being discovered from the certain effect. Perhaps, therefore, the Judges' boat. It reminded many of the spectators of the jockeying of George sentative man, may be unconsciously Brown by Sadler in the great "Carnival" single skull race at Halifax six or seven years ago, and caused decided expressions of disapproval all round. This jockeying continued for three quarters of a mile, Plaisted rowing his best, while Ross made no extra exer-

> Just above Appleby's Wharf, Ross made a spurt and steered away to get a clear course. Then Plaisted again crossed over and got in Ross's way,

Harding at once declared Ross winner of the Race, Plaisted being properly blamed for the foul. Knowing the Judges' decision, the oarsmen again started off fairly, Ross rowing easily, and going rapidly to the leading position, Plaisted following in a hopeless and desperate stern chase.

Both boats stopped and Sherriff

Ross was quite fresh and Plaisted showed signs of exhaustion. Plaisted claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. The victory was a very

THE N. Y. "HERALD" ON THE RACE.

The N. Y. Herald says of the Ross Plaisted Race, relative to the foul "Approaching Appleby's wharf Ross commenced to edge ahead. From this point it was evident from Plaisted's manner, that he was sorely troubled though ahead. With the full right to do so if he could keep out of the way, he cut obliquely across Ross's bow three times, and it happened just once too ften, for the third time there was collision, and cries of "foul" came from all quarters. Sheriff Harding, without hesitation, decided that Plaisted had What a fatherly kind of man the hon. lost the race from his own foolishness there and then. The cries, however, of friends and foes to the oarsmen and their ignorance of the referee's decision, made them continue the contest as soon as the boats were separated, which occu-THE COMMISSIONER OF FISHERIES Was | pied about twenty seconds. From here on, both worked as if victory was yet to be achieved. Brawny-armed Ross with thirty-three and thirty-four strokes to the minute, passed to the front fully three lengths, and stayed there the rest of the journey. Three miles, it is said, were rowed by Ross in 21 m. 34 sec., and by Plaisted in 21 m. 48 sec. The

race, the time keeper announced, was done in 27 m. 73 sec., but this is doubtless incorrect, as others made it 28 m. The course, it has been ascer-

pretty certain this St. John man, besides his three lengths, had, to use jockey's phrase, "a good bit up his sleeve."

Over-Importing. The Halifax Herald thus discusse ommercial matters: "Nova Scotia is comas shown by the papers which make a pletely overstocked with goods of all kinds while the power of purchasing of our people is very limited just at present. PACIFIC SPEECHES .-- At a banquet at | Months ago we pointed out the evils of over-importing, and showed that many of our farmers had already eaten up next scason's crop, our fishermen had the mechanic had, to a great extent, mortgaged his wages. We believe the country to be fairly sound, and able to pay its debts eventually, but our floating capital is small, while our fixed capital is large. We look upon a very large proportion of the overstocks of goods now tal.' Permanent relief will only come by a diminution of imports, and a return

Dedication of the Masonic Hall, Halifax.

to the economical habits of our fathers.!'

On Wednesday, 6th inst., the dedication of the new Masonic Hall took place at Halifax with imposing ceremonies.-The weather was fine, the streets were decorated with flags and many vessels in port showed their bunting. About one o'clock there was a slight shower just as the Masons were preparing for the procession, but the sky speedily brightened and the afternoon remained fine. The Grand Lodge met formally at 12 o'clock, but adjourned till 2.15 when they met in the Emergency Room in the new building, the subordinate Lodges meeting in the No LICENSES.—The new Regulations Drill shed to prepare for the procession. On the arrival of the Grand Lodge the procession was formed in the customary order, headed by the 66th volunteer band the Grand Lodge taking its position in the rear, the beautiful banners and handsome regalia duly contributing to the brilliancy of the scene. On arriving at the Hall the procession opened out and the Grand Lodge passed through and entered the Lodge Room, after which Master Masons of good standing were admitted. The room was handsomely furnished in walnut and blue repp.

The Grand Director of Ceremonies, W. F. MacCoy, Esq., then proclaimed silence. upon which the Masonic choir sang the 112th Psalm. The Rev. Henry Pryor Almon, of Windsor, then offered prayer after which the "Old hundred" was sung.

The ceremonies were then proceeded with, Grand Master Laurie making a lengthy address in which he adverted to the long felt want of a Masonic Hall, the maintenance of a library and reading to Labrador. The captain reports the room, and the uses of the Hall as a place of social intercourse and recreation for the After a hymn had been sung the M. W.

Grand Master directed the grand officers

to assist in the ceremony, and the Grand Stewards to uncover the lodge and illumine the Lesser Lights. While the Stewards were attending to this, the Grand Master directed attention to the Bible used on the occasion which had belonged Scotia, and was presented to him by King George as a recognition of the loyalty he displayed while Rector of Trinity, New York, in the early days of the Revolution. The procession of officers of the Grand Lodge was formed by the Grand Director of Ceremonies, and marched around the mental music. When the M. W. Grand Master arrived at the East, the procession halted and Rev. Canon Townsend, of Amherst, one of the Grand Chaplains, offered

At the conclusion of the ceremonies remarks were made by visiting Masons, which were followed by music, after which the Benediction was given. The Grand Mascover the Lodge, and the proceedings ter-

THE BAZAAR upon which the ladies had long been engaged was opened in the large hall, and was a brilliant success. At night the band of the 97th regiment was present and the rooms were crowded.

The Bazaar closed on Friday evening with an auction, and it is stated that nearly \$3000 has been realized. Never was an affair conducted with more enthusi-

Testimonial to General Warner.

General Warner, U. S. Consul at St

John, was presented on last Friday after-

noon, with a handsome testimonial by

number of the citizens of St. John. testimonial consists of a solid silver casket, mounted on a red granite base, which is also ornamented with silver. To properly describe this splendid piece of work is difficult task, and to say that the work is well done would be but a poor compliment. The casket is of oval shape, and is adorn-Ross kept two or three lengths ahead with four raised, gold ornaments; in without exertion, and reached finishing the centre of the front are the arms of the point of the four miles in 27 minutes City of St. John, and directly opposite 73 sec., Plaisted two lengths behind is the monogram of the recipient; on the ends, are the arms of Great Britain and the United States; on both the front and back, on either side of the gold ornaments are two vignettes engraven in the silver representing fishing and hunting scenes Around the top of the casket is a wreath of spruce cones, and directly underneath s another of ferns; around the lower part a wreath of May flowers. The casket is supported on its base by four handsome ly worked feet. The cover is made o solid silver. The design is snowy ground with a withered pine, and a moose trotting beneath. The base is red granite and bears a brief inscription on its front, to the effect that the testimonial was presented by friends in St. John. On the oppo scene and, at the ends, maple wreaths. The recipient well deserves the testimonial.

Provincial Notes and News.

THE ARMY WORM! is in force at Mus quash and Fredericton. TRIPLETS. - The wife of ex-Policeman McKinney, Carleton, St. John, recently gave birth to three children at one time, a

boy and two girls. NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -The corner stone of a new Methodist Episcopal Church (colored) was laid i Yarmouth on the 7th inst.

YARMOUTH'S 116TH ANNIVERSARY. -On Saturday, Yarmouth, celebrated her 116th Anniversary with great enthusiasm with a parade of antiques and horribles, illumina-

-During the past week the examinations of the University of New Brunswick have tained to-day, is short fully one quarter been proceeding, and will be continued of a mile or more. However, it is THE MARITIME BANK held a meeting on

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

the 5th inst., at its offices St. John. Th dividend for the year is 6 per cent, and \$4,500 was voted to the President and Di rectors for the ensuing year. LOCUSTS FROM ST. GEORGE. - Some

specimens of locusts were recently sen

from St George to the Daily Telegraph

Office, but no one could identify them, they were discharged as vagrant "red legged grasshoppers.' THE INTERNATIONAL FISH CONFERENCE. -A Washington despatch says Prof. Baird, United States fishery commissioner, will shortly meet the representative of the

Canadian Government at Halifax, to con-

fer on the decline of food fishes. THE "R. A. CHAPMAN" SAFE. - A cable despatch has been received by R. A. Chapman, Esq., of Dorchester, from Capt. Rutherford, which states that the barque held in stores unrealisable as 'fixed capi- R. A. Chapman has arrived safely at Pabellon de Pica and that all hands are well. - Telegraph.

> ANOTHER APOLOGY .- Some time ago the Turkish force the St. John Globe published a correspondent's letter, charging Dr. Rand Superintendent of Education, with being interested in the publication of books used in the public schools, but in view of a libel suit has thought proper to apologise.

HARVEST PROSPECT. - Reports from the Country districts generally, represent the crops as well advanced and the season a fortnight earlier than usual in most places The news from Nova Scotia is also very good, especially as regards the Annapolis Valley. The cherry crop at Bear River which was a failure last year, promises an abundant vield.

grading and mason-work are being carried on on the eastern end of the line at such a rate as will ensure the completion of the whole of that portion of the work by the middle of July, while the fencing along the whole line will be completed, and the balance of the sleepers distributed along the track at an early date. ACADIA COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY.—Th

examinations of Acadia College, Wolfville.

were brought to a close on the afternoon

of 5th inst., by an exhibition in the church

A number of essays were read and di-

plomas and prizes given. In the evening. Prof. Foster lectured under the auspices of the Acadia Athenæum. His subject was "A plea for higher culture." LARGE HALIBUT.-Capt. Henry Mercy recently caught a halibut off LaHave Ironbound shoal 15 feet long, 71 feet wide and 21 feet thick. The Captain and two other men had to cut him in four pieces to get him in the boat. The captain's hands were so badly torn that he could not go

can't beat that .- Halifax Citizen. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE INTERCOLONI-AL. -On the previous evening, or morning of 6th inst., a man named Gilbert Henry, was run over and killed on the Intercol nial about a mile south of Truro Station by a passing train. An inquest was held and the jury brought in a verdict that the deceased had been run over while intoxicated, and that no blame was to be attached to the officials of the line.

halibut made seven barrels. The Yankees

THE WOODWORTH CASE. - A libel suit which has been on hand for some time between Mr. D. B. Woodworth M. P. P. and Messrs Blackadar, proprietors of the Acadia Recorder, was to have been tried at Kentville, but it has been arranged by a very brief document in which the defendants, Messrs. Blackadar, declare they knew nothing of the truth or falsehood of the charges against plaintiff, express regret, agree to withdraw the pleas, and to allow judgment for \$600. So mote it be.

BAY OF FUNDY RED GRANITE Co. - The business of the Bay of Fundy Red Granite Company, under the able management of the enterprising foreman, Mr. J. N. Breed. benediction was given. The Grand Masses of Boston, is prospering, and likely to interest then ordered the Grand Stewards to of Boston, is prospering, and likely to interest of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are crease very much in the future. Mr. blown in the bottle, and Take no other. minated with the hymn "Brothers, Fare- Breed has recently adopted the novel pro- Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25

Room, the Grand Secretary's Room and aid of this "chilled iron" great blocks of the Reading Room, and many fine pic- granite are, in a few days, converted into tures were exhibited comprising originals slabs. This article also reduces the cost of the Spanish, Dutch, Flemish and Ger- of polishing, as it is used instead of sand, and cuts the stone away five or six times as fast.

THE ATLANTIC AND NICTAUX RAILWAY. The names of the chief contractors for the Atlantic and Nictaux Railway are Messrs. Walker, Clark and Roberts, of New York, headquarters at present, Middleton, on line of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway. Messrs. Stearns and Page are the Commissioners representing the Company, and treating on behalf of the same, with the Nova Scotia Government. The line is to be about 70 miles long. The Nova Scotia Government gives a bonus of \$6,000 per mile. It is to be hoped this line will be successfully completed; the Government ought to be exacting on the subject of guarantees, in view of the failure of the Western Counties Railway, with a subsidy of \$8000 per mile, and local aid to the amount of \$150. 000 or \$200,000. The Albert Railway in New Brunswick though at last virtually completed, also affords interesting illustrations of the peculiarities of contractors.

THE COAL TRADE. - The Pictou Standard in a recent issue says:-"The coal shipments are now fairly begun, and we regret to remark that appearances lead us to estimate an otherwise than remunerative season's work. The shipments by sea are not as large as last year's, and we understand that the quantities sent by railway are also considerably less than for some time past. Some of the mining companies are doing much better than last year, the Vale, in particular, presenting very fair shipments. The Halifax Co., is much behind in shipments, at least to this date, but we presume this is principally on account of temporary stoppages in some o their works. The Intercolonial Co. are only beginning to load their freight boats the Hadji being to take the first cargo. The Acadia Co. seem to be doing a large local business, and are shipping as largely only beginning to ship their large con

The War in the East of Europe.

[The war news of the week is as volumnous as usual, but very contradictory, most of the telegrams being denials of the facts contained in those preceding them.

MARTIAL LAW IN ROUMANIA. London, June 9. - Martial law has been proclaimed in Roumania

The Russians attempted to cross the Danube in force between Nicopolis and Simnitza on Friday, but were repulsed. The Turks have routed the Montenegrins at Andriovitch.

ACTIVITY OF THE GERMAN NAVY. LONDON, June 9th. - A German ironclad fleet is now on its way to the East. and a second squadron is to follow. POPULAR OUTBREAK FEARED IN CONSTAN-

London, June 11 .- A popular outbreak is feared at Constantinople. The Peace party is said to be growing stronger. LONDON June 11th. - The town of Poti is deserted. The Porte having rejected the demands of the Cretan Assembly, a

Prince Hassan with an Egyptian contingent of 6000, escorted by Turkish ironclads, left Alexandria on the 11th inst for Constantinople.

Five Russian Torpedo boats are stated

In order to avoid collisions with the

general rising among the Cretans is expect-

to have been destroyed in an attack on Turkish ironclads at Sulina at the mouth of the Danube. The Danube suddenly rose on the 11th nst. which will delay Russian operations,

Czar, Servia declines to send a representative, but seems preparing for war. At a Council held on Monday the Sultan proposed to negotiate for peace; Redif Pasha opposed it, but if the Asatic campaign is a failure, this will be the result. The Russians attempted to cross the

Danube on Sunday, as a feint to develope APPLICATION OF PARIS GREEN. - It is isually mixed in the proportion of twenty parts by measure of plaster to one of Paris green. Sift it on when the leaves are wet with dew, if possible. Use as often as any larvæ are seen feeding. On late potatoes an application is sometimes needed in

September or the last of August. TO CONSUMPTIVES

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