and that of the Department in this

before any commission or person whom

the Government will authorise to receive

it. We may say, however, that evi-

which we refer, and flatly contradicting

the Inspector, was given by at least

half a dozen fishermen to the Depart-

ment through Mr. Samuel Wilmot when

he visited the Miramichi, the witnesses

being brought before that gentleman by

efforts made by persons friendly to the

informed that Mr. Wilmot was coming

to Miramichi, instructed to obtain

from him, as well as others, the fullest

information on the points involved.

We have, several times, stated, however,

that Mr. Wilmot's investigation was held

only in presence of the officers charged

without reference to those from whom

the charges emanated. After he ad-

mitted that the charge respecting the

"substantially correct" he was asked to

go into the remaining charges. He was

offered, among other things, horses and

wagon, free of expense, to take him,

together with the gentleman who made

the charges, to those who could

prove that during one season, when

many thousands of fry were, according

to the Blue Book, hatched out and plac-

500 so hatched, but not in the Govern-

ment Fish breeding establishment at all.

Proof of the fact that but two salmon

were manipulated at the Hatching House

There were other demonstrations and Government have failed even to develop

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NOTICE.

etc., etc.,

A LL persons having any just claims against the Estate of the Late Alexander McDermaid, late of the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of North-umberland, Trader, are required to render the same duly attested within two months to the sub-scribers, to whom all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1877.

JOHN McDERMAID,

WILLIAM MURRAY,

Executors.

CARDI

THE Subscriber, while thanking the Chatham public for the liberal patronage bestowed on the MIRAMICHI FISH MARKET during the past season, begs to intimate the closing of that establishment until next season. All persons owing him will please make immediate payment to Capt. J. J. Brown, Shipping Master.

A. G. WILLISTON. Bay DuVin, Oct. 1st, '77.



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Lamecque, Shippegan, July 27th, 1877.

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Address Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N.

Miramichi Advance.

The Advocate of yesterday does not

OUR NEXT REPRESENTATIVE

appear to relish a reference which we made last week to the well known fact that the people of the Countythat is, a large majority of them-have apparently decided to choose Mr. Snowball as the successor of their present representative. There is no necessity for any wonder over the matter, nor is it in good taste for the paper

mentioned to call the editor of this paper vulgar names, because we thus give expression to public sentiment. Our cotemporary says that we did not indicate the time when Mr. Snowball would succeed Mr. Mitchell. The immediately on the close of the poll at the election which will be held next

The Advocate appears to think that a representative cannot agree with the general policy of an administration and yet oppose it because it mismanages departmental affairs. which very materially affect his constituency. If the representative were an extreme party man; if party, rather than the interests of those he was supposed to represent, should, with his people's consent, hold the first place in his mind, the principle might be recognized, but we hope Northumberland will have seen the last of that kind of thing in its present representative. It may suit the atmosphere of Montreal and the purlieu of the Gazette office, from which Advocate Extras are sent for the people of Northumberland, but it ought not to exist longer as the bane of our

We remember that Mr. Mackenzie said, in a speech delivered a short time ago, that on the general questions of Canadian public policy Sir John A. Macdonald and himself believed alike. We believe there is much truth in the assertion and as there is, therefore, no real difference between the great Leaders in reference to general policy, it is only upon matters of local policy that we must agree with or differ from them.

The electors of Northumberland need not be told which of their papers it is that has been endorsing the wretched fishery administration that has given rise to so much dissatisfaction with the government. We all know that Mr. Mitchell advised Minister of the Crown to one course in Ottawa while he led his friends here to believe that he was working the other way. We know that the Advocate has been "hand-in-glove" with the Inspector of Fisheries, Mr. Wyse, Mr. Hogan and other persons who have endorsed and maintained Mr. Mitchell's Ottawa policy -the only part of the policy of the present Government of which our people have complained-and it now too late for that paper to succeed in its attempts to lav the onus of its

friends' work on the shoulders of Mr. Snowball or any other person, except the gentlemen who are responsible for it. We believe that Mr. Snowball will go to Ottawa free as he is to-day, to endorse or condemn the administra tion as he may believe the interests of the County require, and he will not, as Mr. Mitchell has done, use the County's interests simply to further his personal schemes. We have no wish to take from Mr. Mitchell any credit which belongs to him for past services to the County. The County at last election, placed him where he had opportunity to do honor to himself and those whom he represented. He seems, however, to have lost the in-

terest which he once felt in us; he comes to us from Montreal only to stir up local strife and dissatisfaction and appears to be one of those public men who hope to succeed by creating dissensions, rather than by encouraging cohesion and good feeling between all classes. We, therefore, believe that there are others who can

and will represent us more effectively.

and Mr. Snowball seems to be the

Opening of the Albert Railway. The formal opening of the Albert Railway, took place on Thursday last and was attended by quite a large number of prominent people from all quarters of the country. The Globe says Lieut.-Governor Tilley (who was accompanied by Mrs. Tilley) occupied the Palace Car, which Mr. Brydges had Monday & Thursday Morning, sent to St. John on the previous evening for his accommodation. From St. John went His Worship the Mayor, James Domville, M. P., J. W. Nichol- spector through the misrepresentations son, Z. Ring, Brigade-Major Macshane, complained of has not only been con-H. F. Perley, (Government Engineer), tinued, but rendered more objectionable representatives of the News, Telegraph, than at first. and Globe, and others. Hon. Mr. Fraser, Provincial Secretary, Mr. Elder, that the Inspector erred through ignor-M. P. P., Mr. Phillips, M. P. P. for ance, for he persisted in his misrepre-

party. At Petitcodiac, Mr. Killam, with Hon. E. B. Chandler and others, port his assumptions. He questioned boarded the train. At Salisbury, there fisherman after fisherman on the point was a large accession to the party. at issue and when those who were in-Hon. Mr. Kelly, Hon. Mr. McQueen, Mr. Humphries, M. P. P., Mr. E. J. Smith, M. P. P., Messrs. Ryan and Rogers, M's. P. P., Judge Botsford, C. them and behaved in other respects in A. Holstead, J. L. Harris, and many a way calculated to injure his influence other prominent people in Albert and Westmorland Counties took the train at | County. We have the evidence to prove this place, and at 11 o'clock the whole | what we state and are prepared to lay it party started for Hopewell Corner. Five cars were well filled. After an hour's run the train reached Hillsboro'. and here a brief stay was made in order | dence bearing directly on the matter to that an address should be presented to the Lieut-Governor, Mr. Tillev, who, with Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Lewis, took a position on raised platform, and the address of welcome was read by the Warden of the Municipality, M. B. Palmer, Esq., (brother of A. L. Palmer, Esq.,) and the Inspector and Overseer Wyse, but formerly an M. P. P.

festivities, the opening being a great whether Mr. Wilmot reported to the event for Albert County. The Albert | Department or not—at all events the Railway has been the subject of agita- abuses which grew out of the Inspection for nearly twenty years, and al- tor's misrepresentations remain in full though a company was long ago formed force at the present time. to build it it was not until within a comparatively recent period that any we have before stated in connection work was really done. Even since the with a matter that was, several months contract was signed and operations ago, reported to the Minister. The De ommenced, the railway has had a partment sent Mr. Wilmot all the way checkered career. The first contractors | from Ontario to investigate charges, were Cook & McDonald. They graded which covered about the following the road, and then a difficulty having ground: That the Inspector had deceive arisen they ceased operations. Final- ed the Department by reporting that ly, Mr. Cook retired from the firm, and there were 640,000 ova in the North-Mr. A. E. Killam, the well-known west Hatching House, when there were oridge builder, went in. A short time lapsed, and Mr. Killam bought out Mr. | cerning the work of the Hatching House McDonald. Mr. Killam proceeded with published in the Departmental Blue the work with characteristic energy, and | Books were untrue to an extent which after a lapse of a year and a half he has the Minister could hardly believe—that the proud satisfaction of seeing the instead of hundreds of thousands road completed. On the 13th of March, 876. Mr. Killam got control of the work, and on the 4th of October, 1877, the railway was in successful working

The Railway is 451 miles long, starting at Salisbury, on the Intercolonial, and ending at Hopewell corner on the Bay of Fundy. It has five branches, -one to Steeve's Mill, 3 of a mile ong; one to Cushing & Clark's Mill. 11 miles in length; one to Gray's Isand, Hillsboro' harbor, 15 miles long, and a second one to Hillsboro, 3 miles; two are to Albert Coal Mines, making about 21 miles. There will be five stations,—one at Turtle Creek,—10 miles from Salisbury; at Hillsboro', which is Inspector's misstatement of ova was 24 miles; at Hopewell Hill 42 miles; Riverside 44 miles, and at the Corner, 45 miles. The rolling stock of the Company is not large, but it is sufficient for present needs. There are three locomotives, (two of them Baldwins) four passenger cars, 21 flat cars, 10 box cars, and 30 coal cars. Very few officers are required just now and the staff consists solely of Mr. Killam, Mr. H. H. Carvell, accountant and auditor, and Mr. Edward Tingley, pay-

The Railway is owned by Killam Co. For the building of it they receive \$10,000 a mile from the Local Government, and \$70,000 from the parishes through which the railway passes. Much of the money is due yet, and Mr. Killam himself had to raise the necessary funds to carry out the work. Through Mr. Domville the rails were bought in England, and through him also the cars and locomotives were purchased in the United States.

Mr. Killam considers that the railway is a good investment. The portion between Salisbury and Hillsboro has been in working operation since the 6th of August, and the financial results therefrom have been very satisfactory. The business will consist in moving to a market the rich natural resources of the County,—the coal, plaster, lumber, etc., bringing them either to the Intercolonial or carrying them to the seaboard. Although the cars passed over the entire | Wilmot's reputation as a pisciculturist. road to Hopewell, Thursday, the road | Again-Mr. Wilmot's nephew was the is not quite completed, and it will be gentleman who had charge of the Hatchtwo weeks before business will properly ing House during its earlier history, This work will be done once. Fright and passenger tariffs are ready, and when the piece of ballasting is finished Albert County will be thrown

open to the inspection of the world. The road appears to be well built, but requires ballast at some places. runs through a level country, and there has been very little rock cutting. Some heavy masonry work has been done,

There is a desire to extend the railway to Harvey, two miles distant, and this will, likely, be done in a short time, but the proposition to run the line to Alma, (eighteen miles) will hardly be entertained at present.

The Freeman and our Fisheries

The Freeman seems to be payin considerably more attention to our references to fishery management on the Miramichi now than it did, heretofore. Concerning our remarks of last week it says :-

"If it has evidence which it thinks will prove the truth of the serious charges here made, the Advance should insist upon a thorough enquiry, should, if necessary, submit the names of its witnesses and the substance of the evidence they are prepared to give to the Minister, and insist that he take earnest action.'

If the Freeman had access to the in formation which has been furnished the Minister in proof of some of the charges we have made, and if it had followed the course of our treatment of the subject for nearly a year past, it would, instead of the above, express surprise that charges made in the most positive terms had been so long left without investigation. On the point of the Inspector's ignorance of the habits of fish, concerning which he made incorrect statements for the puroose of securing unjust regulations, an enquiry by commission was asked, the parties asking it offering to pay the expenses attending it, if the Inspector was not proved to be wrong-the Minister himself to be the judge. The offer did not even receive a reply while the unjust regulation secured by the In-

ed. That the said Overseer told your petitioner that there was no likelihood of the order being rescinded and repeated his advice to your petitioner to put out stake nets and steal a haul or two when he could. In the above case we cannot believe Your petitioner had no wish or desire to evade or infringe upon the Law, but, being a poor man, and unable to bear so great loss as the amount he had expended in his York, and Mr. Murchie, M. P. P. for sentations of facts known to every insaid preparations and, believing that the

to take any further notice of them.

on a subject mentioned by us last week:

ister of Marine & Fisheries for the Dominion

County of Northumberland, in the Pro-

HUMBLY SHEWETH, That your petitioner

has, for the last fifteen years, continuously

carried on the Gaspereaux Fishing by sein-

ing in the River Miramichi in front of his

own lands in the said Parish of Chatham

in conjunction with his farming operations,

and has always conducted his fishing in

conformity to Law.

this Spring's operations.

vince of New Brunswick, Farmer.

without even one other person to supcommendation unless he had some power or authority to do so, followed his directions and put out a set net and hauled with his seine four times, viz:-Twice on Thursday, the thirty-first day of May last, but caught no fish, and twice on Monday, terested as well as those who were not the fourth day of June instant, when he invariably told him he was wrong, he, caught about a dozen Gaspereau. in many cases, lost his temper, swore at Your petitioner then desisted and went

away, leaving his seine on the beach. That about an hour afterwards Henry Venning, Esq., Inspector, John Hogan, Overseer, and Shaesgreen, a Fishery Warden, came and seized your petitioner's seine as it lay and took it away with them. That your petitioner considers it very hard that he should be deprived of his seine when only carrying out the recommendation of the Overseer, particularly after he had been put to such large pre parations for carrying on the fishery, as he had always been permitted, and no notice having been given that any change was intended to be made. Your petitioner, therefore humbly prays

that your Honor will be pleased to order that his seine may be released to him and that he may be allowed to fish it this season off his own land as he has, heretofore, been accustomed to do. Dated the eighth day of June, A. D., 1877. (Signed) ALEXANDER HENDERSON. We respectfully recommend the graver

of the foregoing petition to the favorable consideration of the Honorable, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. (Signed) A. A. Davidson, M. P. P. George Burchill. E. Hutchison,

Richard Hutchison. We will here repeat the gist of what Edward Williston. The above case was further strengthen ed by letters from Hon. Senator Muirhead and J. B. Snowball, Esq., testifying to the good character which is borne by Mr. Henderson in the community, and the whole matter was laid before the Minister at Dorchester by Mr. Henderson in person. Another fisherman whose character we have never heard impeached, accompanied Mr. Henderonly 240.000; that the statements conson, when he went to Dorchester. and placed before the Minister facts connected with cases in which advice similar to the above was given to himself and other fishermen of Napan by Wyse, of Chatham. salmon fry having been hatched out and far as either Mr. Henderson or others placed in the rivers of the province interested in having justice in this matduring the years the establishment had ter done is concerned this case stands been in operation,—as stated in the exactly where it did before it was placed Blue Books - not twenty thousand before the Minister, and the Overseen had been produced. The gentlewho prompted the violation of the law man who formulated those charges was has since been allowed to commit more

been informed of his wrong doing. We have given the above as sample cases of fishery administration in this county. We assure the Freeman that it has been our wish simply to expose wrong-doing where it ought not to be tolerated. We have been grievously disappointed in the Government on account of its fishery management and have felt how great its loss of prestige has been because the most open violations of right and justice are made with impunity by fishery officers, whose boast it is that they are masters of the situation. We ask the Freeman if can give any explanations of the course that the Minister has pursued in the matter, and if it still thinks our conclued in the rivers, there were only some sions of a few weeks ago were hastily

glaring official offences without being

punished, although the Minister has

Sources of Turkish Strength.

If, remarks the Times, the war should in the fall of '75 was offered to disprove not be finished this year, there will be the Inspector's report that he distributed a contest of endurance as well as valour. 60,000 fry from the establishment in the Much surprise has already been caused spring of 1876. Mr. Wilmot declined by the fact that Turkey seems to be so to go into the subject at all, on the ground little crippled by the want of funds. that it might implicate a relative. Besides paying for arms and ammuni-We might, in view of the above facts, tion in ready money, she feeds great ask whether Mr. Wilmot was the right armies without apparent difficulty. person to send to investigate the charges is confessedly only a very partial exreferred to. His neglect to investigate planation of her unexpected resources appears to afford evidence on that point which is given by our Therapia correswhich we submit to the Freeman's judgpondent when he says that fifty per ment. We will, however, give some cent, has been deducted from the saladditional data which might go to exaries of all the public functionaries-a plain that gentleman's course, were we loss which they make good, of course, inclined to believe that he could be by the irregular methods of the Turkish swaved by improper motives. It is a service. Another and much more imfact that this same Mr. Wilmot selected portant saving is effected by the simple the site for the Hatching House under method of giving the army no pay, and Hon. Mr. Mitchell's administration and a welcome advance was recently made proof of its being a failure, on account by the Ottoman Bank. Meanwhile the of such selection, would affect Mr. ordinary products of taxation are used to meet the more pressing expenses. is the fact that Turkey can carry on war more cheaply than any European Power. when it was charged to have been a Drawn from a simple and frugal peasansignal failure and the Department and try, the soldiers can live on food which public were deceived in reference to its would scarcely keep English troops work. If we look for a reason why the above the limit of starvation. Partially Inspector was shielded in his deceptions also they can supply their wants withof last winter we might not be far astray out troubling themselves by nice inquirif it was assigned to the fact that as the ies as to the rights of non-combatants. Inspector allowed the false reports of But the chief defensive strength of the success of the establishment under Turkev lies in its freedom from a com-Mr. Wilmot's nephew to go uncontraplex civilization. It is difficult to ruin dicted-said reports being calculated to a country which has little commerce. shield Mr. Wilmot from the blame of no manufactures, a primitive system of his great mistake in the selection of the agriculture, and a rich soil. Ruin, in site-it was only a quid pro quo for the the western sense of the word, implies Inspector to have similar falsehoods on a degree of advancement which has not his part covered up. Whatever may existed in Turkey. Russia cannot afford have been the motives for Mr. Wilmot's to be so reckless as a country which has conduct, however, his course in the little to lose, and yet she must disregard whole matter was stated in writing to that consequence of her position if she the Minister, who has done nothing, would fight a second campaign. to show to those interested in having the charges investigated that he intends

An Ungrateful M. P. P.

Some person has been kind enoug We give the following bit of evidence to write from Chatham to the St. John News (so that paper says) wondering To the Honorable Albert J. Smith, Min-"at Mr. Smith's tagging the heels of "the members of the Government who The humble petition of Alexander Hen-"recently visited that quarter, and actderson, of the Parish of Chatham, in the "ing the Boswell for them."

The News also styles Mr. Smith "the Government Boswell," and gives specimen of what it can do in the way of high-toned journalism in the following courteous reference to "one of th Miramichi editors:'

"Our correspondent must be a new

comer, or he would know that Mr. Smith That not knowing or having any intimain recording the movements and the saytion that the Government intended to prohibit seining, your petitioner last winter, relating when and what they ate, how they as usual, made preparations for continuing looked, and how often they sneezed, -was his fishing as heretofore and incurred large simply in the performance of his duty as a expense in providing a new seine and a supply of barrels and other material for thing called 'official reporting,' and must toady members of the Legislature in the That in April last your petitioner, hav-Government ranks so as to be able to reng heard that the Government had issued order prohibiting seining, went to was duly permitted to take his seat with-William Wyse of the said Parish, an Overin reach of the Government voice and go seer of Fisheries, and made inquiry of him through the farce of doing something for n respect to the said order. The said his 'grab.' Smith, although so offensively Overseer then gave your petitioner a printconceited and impertinent as to disgust ed notice or advertisement of the said ormost people, knows the buttered side of der and, at the same time, said to him that bread when he sees it, and will be found he had better put out a few stake nets and the active toady of members of the ruling steal a haul or two with the seine when he side of the House just as long as he has

good pickings at Fredericton. That about a week ago your petitioner We are authorised to say for Mr. again went to the said Overseer and made Smith that he is almost shocked at the inquiry whether any license for seining had been granted or the said order rescindbase ingratitude displayed in the above by the ex-Hon. E. Willis, M.P.P., exmember of the Government which now seems so distasteful to him as editor of the News, and candidate, (for the second time) for the leadership of Her Ma-

VANCE and its Editor by the Freeman. when it made the almost unforgiveable error of crediting some of the Advocate's best paragraphic efforts to this paper however Mr. Smith is in for it-the News has published Mr. Willis's opinion of "Smith"-and as we cannot order the effects of the Freeman's mistake back into oblivion, we must allow the gentleman attacked by Mr. Willis to defend himself.

other citizens of the Miramichi, making the stay of "the distinguished visitors" as pleasant as possible because he thought that in doing so, honor would be paid to gentlemen who merited it. from their official position as well as on account of their well known personal ability. It would, certainly, be a hard matter if Mr. Smith, or any other gentleman of the Miramichi, were denied the privilege of acting as they pleased in such a case, as members of the community, without being under even the light penalty of Mr. Willis making his paper a medium for the expressed interfence of every corner and beer-shop loafer who might please to thrust him self and his vulgar sentiments forward in opposition thereto. Considering that the relationships of Mr. Smith, as Official Reporter of the Assembly are quite as cordial with one side of the House as the other, and that gentlemen representing Government as well as Opposition sentiments joined in doing honor to the members of the Government and Legislature who recently visited the Miramichi, the editor of the News might be expected to have waited and made some other occasion a pretext for his attack on a gentleman who, through all Mr. Willis' political gymnastics, seems to have let him down as easily as Mr. Willis knows, doubt less, that Mr. Smith never "toadied anyone in connection with the Official Reporting, whether on Government or Opposition side, but has rather depended upon his professional record in connection with the Assembly for securing the engagements he has he there for several years past. Mr. Willis' political record in the Assembly, and out of it also, governs his position there. What that position is we leave with the hon, gentleman, his associate

The "Advance" Demands an Apol-

minor political subjects.

members and that portion of the public

who have time to devote to the study of

We have no reason to believe that the Freeman desires to injure the Ap VANCE, other than the fact that Thursday and Friday last it copied a few paragraphs from the Advocate and appended the name of this paper to them. We demand an apology from the Freeman? It must tell its readers that there capable of peeping around on the heels of pleasure parties and dishing up their little mishaps, nor are the columns of the ADVANCE so hungry for matter that quantity, rather than quality, is the great consideration in filling them. Apart, therefore, from the question of bad taste in reproducing the pleasantries of visitors' speeches, to the exclusion of

the more solid portions of their ut ances we have not space to give to the froth and "little jokes" which are intended only to amuse more shallow auditors, and seem to be the only things remembered by the Advocate writers. We do hope, therefore, that the Freean will make reparation.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—Tuesday. 30th inst., is the time for the holding of the Annual Elections for Municipal Councillors throughout the Province under the Municipality Act.

"INDEPENDENT"!—Whenever Moncton Times can gather a crumb comfort from the columns of the Montreal Star it credits the crumb, and adds Over and above all these circumstances the word, "independent." When will any paper say as much for the Times

Exit. Brown.—Capt. Brown, now of the s. s. Java, writes to us from Boston, under date of September 29th, tendering to the editor of the Telegraph a free cabin passage in a full berthed stateroom to Europe. proposes to discuss some matters relating to the "somewhat badly managed ship of state in New Brunswick," during the course of the voyage. He states that he has given up the emigration business.—Telegraph

"THE SIX HUNDRED."-The survivors of the gallant Six Hundred, about one hundred in number, will dine London, October 25, Lady Cardigan's munificent subscription making it possible to have a private dinner without any speculators exhibiting the heroes at a shilling a head. By the way, here are the figures of the famous charge Fourth Light Dragoons lost 79 of 118 men: Eighth Hussars, 66 of 104; Eleventh Hussars, 85 of 110; Thirteenth Light Dragoons, 68 of 130; Seventh Lancers, 110 of 145; total loss 409 of

AN OUTSIDE OPINION. - "Queer folk, these protectionists! In the United States they want a protective tariff to keep out Canadian goods, and in Canada a protective tariff to prevent the home market from being ruined by importations of American wares. In fact, in Canada they don't exactly know what they do want. Sir John A. Macdonald, ings of the 'distinguished visitors,'-in leader of the Conservative faction, which goes in for protection, has made one speech at Cobourg in favor of 'a hanger-on at Fredericton. He has a soft moderate and efficient protection' to Canadian industry, and another Napanee, about forty miles away. tain it. Even at the last session Boswell favor of 'reciprocity of tariffs.'"—New they, but they kiss not—tulips.—Phila-

An Escaped Prisoner Killed.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Thomas Shovlin and John Martin made their escape from the Penitentiary at St. John by means of a slab, which they had rigged up something like a ladder, and placed against the fence. Shovlin was serving out a six months' sentence for vagrancy, of which he had but two months to complete, while Martin had just commenced a four years servitude for a robbery Intending to reside in Miramichi, informs the Inin Gloucester Co.

Penitentiary guards and keepers were sent out after the fugitives in all directions, jesty's Loyal Opposition. The para- Chief Keeper Keefe and another going out graph we have quoted furnishes strong the road leading into Kings county along Charlotte, went up with the St. John | telligent fisherman on the Miramichi, | said Overseer would not make such a re- | evidence of the injury done to the AD- | the side of the Kennebeccasis. At |

Goddard, the keeper of the house, were standing near the bar room door, when Shovlin came around the corner of the the house and accosted the latter, but seeing and recoginsing Keefe, he ran for the road and was immediately fired at by the latter from a revolver. A groan was heard as soon as the shot was fired and the fugitive kept on in the darkness, pursued of course by the officer and others. It was soon discovered that he had climb Mr. Smith confesses that he interested the Railway fence, as he was found ed himself, together with a good many upon the Railway embankment lying on his face in a dying condition, the ball having passed through his body. Dr. Baxter was sent for, and could only tell the poor wretch that he had but a few minutes to live. Death took place very soon after. It seems to us horribly wrong that a great prison fence should be so inadequate as to offer every encouragement for prisoners to seek liberty, which is so dear to all, by simply jumping over it and that the penalty of their doing so should

> Kent Agricultural Exhibition. The following prizes were awarded at

be their lives. It is not justifiable for one

man to kill another under such circum-

stances, and no law of man can make it so.

the autumn Exhibition of Kingston, Kent Agricultural Society, held on Wednesday, Entire Horses-Four years old, R. Lennox, 1st; Main, 2nd; 3 years old, Alex. Mundle, 1st; 2 yrs.

Draft Horses-Three years old, John Hannay, 1st eo. Irving, 2nd; John Smith, jr., 3rd. Carriage Horses-Three years old, James Girvin, st; Thos. Whelan, 2nd; John Mundle, 3rd. Draft Horses-Two years old, H. P. Warman, 1st, McLeod, 2nd; A. McNarn, 3rd. Carriage Horses-Two years old, R. Law, 1st ohn Robertson, 2nd; James Girvan, 3rd.

attie, 2nd and 3rd Shorthorn Bulls-H. Irving, 1st. Devon Bulls-John Robertson, 1st; A. Robertson, 2nd; R. N. Doherty, 3rd. Jersey Bull-G. McLeod, 1st.

Jersey Heifer-G. McLeod, 1st and 2nd Three year old native Jas McLellan, 1 Bull-Two years old, native, J. N. Black, 1st.

Bulls-One year old, R. English, 1st; A. Robertson, 2nd.
Bull Calves—A. Dickinson, 1st. Devon Cow-R. N. Doherty, 1st. Ayrshire Cow-Robert Law, 1st. Cows (common bred)-A. McNarn, 1st; F. Hut ninson, 2nd; W. H. McMillan, 3rd, Heifers-Two years old, John Carruthers, 1st; Murray, 2nd; A. McNarn, 3rd. Heifers-One year old-H. P. Warner, 1st; John

arruthers, 2nd; R. Law, 3rd

Heifer Calves-R. Main, 1st; A. Robertson, 2nd; Steers (in pairs)-Two year old, Isaac Dickinson, Steers (single)-Two y hn Carruthers, 2nd Rams-Two years old Isaac Dickinson, 2nd; W. Kennedy, 3rd, Rams-One year old, Samuel Murray, 1st; John arruthers, 2nd; W. Hannay, 3rd. Ram Lambs-Thos. Girvan, 1st; James Girvin, Ewes -Two years old, W. Hannay, 1st; James Ewe Lambs-John N. Black, 1st; A. Dixon, 2nd

A. Dickinson, 3rd Sows-One year Sows-Under 6 months, A. Robertson, 1st White Wheat—1st, D. Main, 70½ lbs. per bushel; 2nd, W. Smith, 70 lbs. per bushel; 3rd, J. Carruthers. 68 lbs. per bushel Red Wheat—1st, John Miller, 70 lbs. per bushel; nd, John Linton, 70 lbs. per bushel; 3rd, H. Ir-Manitoba Wheat—1st, James Gi vin, 69 lbs. per oushel; 2nd, A. McNarn, 68½ lbs; 3rd, H. P. War-

Apples-1st, Thos. Stevenson; 2nd, R. Lennox; Butter-1st, Alex. Robertson; 2nd, John Mundle rd, John Smith, jr.; 4th, James Murray; 5th, Isaac

The show was very creditable to the district. The number of animals and ar-The best exhibit was made in the class

of Horses, especially of two and three old colts. There was a good show of horned cattle also, several Devons and Jersey and one short-horned Bull being on exhibition. The specimens of Wheat and Oats shown were extra fine, as may be seen by the weights given; and there was a first rate show of Apples, comprising Duchess of Oldenburgs, Alexanders and other choice kinds. The judges of Horses and Cattle were Messrs. Patrick McLaughlin, Robert Burgess and George Jardine, and the Grain and Roots, Messrs. H. Fordred, F.

S. Peters, and John Irvin.—Tel.

MARSHALL'S INSURANCE BLOCK. - Mr. Robert Marshall, M. P. P., Fire and Ma Insurance Agent of St. John. has erected a fine building on the cornor of Prince William Street and Market Square, which the Telegraph describes as "one of the very best in St. John." Mr. Marshall, who has since the fire been temporarly located at Sheraton's Ware-

rooms, will open at the new "Insurance Block" early in November. His energy and perseverance deserve, and no doubt will achieve, a substantial reward. The companies represented at the Fire and Marine Insurance Agency of Mr. Marshall, are as follows :-

Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London, established 1803. The Ætna Insurance Company; incor porated 1819.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company organized 1810. The Merchants' Marine Insurance Com pany of Canada; incorporated by special

Act of Parliament; capital \$1,000,000, with power to increase to \$2,000,000. The British American Assurance Company; incorporated 1833.

These companies have an aggregate capital of over \$25,000,000, and have over \$350,000 deposited with the Ottowa Government agreeable to the requirements of the Canadian Insurance Law. The total losses paid by Mr. Marshall, prior to 20th June last, was \$970,000, to which if we add the aggregate of claims by the fire of the 20th June, viz: \$1,035,000 we have grand total, of over \$2,000,000; a very respectable amount indeed, to be paid as indemnity, to the customers of a single insurance agency, even if located in the principal city in the Canadian Maritime Provinces. The adjusters of Mr. Marshall's companies fully maintained the high and honorable reputation, which these companies have ever held in the in-

Eyes have they, but they see not-potatoes. Ears have they, but they hear not -corn stalks. - Detroit Free Press. Arms have they, but they hug not-windmills. -Yonkers Gazette. Tongues have they, but they talk not-waggons. - Poughkeepsie Press. Legs have they, but they walk not-tables. - Poughkeepsie News. Heads NE HUNDRED hhds. Walker's Rye: have they, but they think not-cabbages. -Hudson Register. Hands have they, but they toil not-tramps. - Camden Post. Noses have they, but they smell notpitchers. - New York Express. Lips have delphia Bulletin. Teeth have they, but they chew not-bucksaws. - London Advertiser. Knees have they, but they kneel not-ships. - Toronto Globe. Mouths have they, but they eat not-rivers. -St. John Telegraph. Hearts have they, but they love not. Bark have they, but they bite not. Limbs have they, but they run not, neither do they strike-trees.

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