past two years, or since Bass fishing

was permitted in those waters. The

the fishery service who has taken the

trouble to personally witness the draw-

mine whether the proportion of small

Bass destroyed was as great as repre-

lower portion of the County who lately

petitioned against seine fishing being al-

lowed, is a significant commentary on

the manner in which fishery matters

have been attended to hereabouts of

Napan river-where the seining has

been done - into consideration the

confining of bass-fishing to gill-nets and

have had most experience in seining

goes to show that while the catch is larg-

er by that mode, the proportion of under-

sized fish taken is inconsiderable.-

Against this, again, comes the evidence

of those who have no opportunities for

seining-that mode being practicable in

only a few spots on the river-who re-

the county who has had the ear of the

Department has shown himself capable

-or sufficiently independent if he pos-

ly, from personal observation, whether

another, so variable has been the in-

how opinion on such matters is manu-

factured it may not be out of place to

some two months since with the In-

spector of Fisheries in reference to the

spawning season for Bass. We proved

as every person who has studied the sub

ject knows, that Bass spawn in Mira-

michi waters between 1st June and 1st

of persons whose knowledge of the mat-

ter is worth anything would not con

tinue to assert the contrary, but we find

that a few days ago a paper was carried

round for the signatures of "persons ex-

perimentally acquainted with the facts.

setting forth that Bass spawn in April.

Persons acquainted with the habits of

Bass intimated to the person who carri-

ed the paper round that it must share

the fate of several "Riparian Rights'

papers sent from Montreal to Miramich

last summer and, we are informed it has

been decided to suppress the documen

as the names attached to it would not

have the requisite weight to make it go

down at Ottawa. When a prominent

public officer is driven to such contemp-

tible dodges his case must be a desper-

ate one, and while such persons remain

in office and can find others ready to

assist them in keeping up their long-

practiced deceptions, we cannot have

much hope for the proper administra-

tion of the Department, so far as they

The latest Regulation issued in re

ference to Bass fishing is one prohibiting

the use of seines, so the Napan seine

fishermen will govern themselves accord-

ingly. Whether the necessity for the

new Regulation exists or not, it is a pity

the Order was not made at the end

say 1st June next, and we must

again take occasion to protest against

the Department sweeping down with

changes and prohibitions affecting exist-

ing modes of fishing just on the eve or

in the middle of the fishing season. It

FISHERIES COMMISSION. - Senator Kel-

ogg, of Berkshire, Mass., has been ap-

pointed representative of the United States

last season or withheld until

Any man who values the opinion

Taking the peculiarities of the

but the evidence of those who

sented by a number of residents of the

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Ship-Chandlery, Grocery, Provision and Liquor Trade

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1877.

A Day after the Fair. The St. John Globe, which seems to have taken up the Farmer's political mantle, has waked up in a manner which would do credit to Rip Van Winkle of the Catskills. Its readers remember the thorough rousing it got some three months ago and will, probably, agree that it requires some more of the same kind of treatment. On the previous occasion it came out in the most blatant manner, denouncing a statutory provision as a brand new Regulation of the Board of Education. Being convinced of its blunder and the fallacy of its axiom that a falsehood is only wrong when sworn to, it lapsed again into quietude, feeling very much mortified, no doubt. But it comes to the front again and wants to know about a sum of \$6,336.71 which was, under the old system of keeping the Provincial Public Accounts, put down in error as advances to the Receiver General. The matter was explained in the Legislature a month ago and the Globe, being reminded of fact tries to get out of its awkward position by bringing up something about a road built by or for Jas. Tibbetts in Victoria when that high-toned old patriot represented that County. The Globe shows a very silly disposition to muddle matters which are very plain to other people, and its attempt, when beaten on the first question it enquired about, to lug in another and entirely foreign subject, is a display of the childishness which has recently characterised it treatment of matters too heavy for the calibre of its present management.

Fisheries of Canada.

The Canadian Illustrated News o Saturday last is a very valuable number to those interested in the Fisheries the Dominion. There are illustrations which give a very good idea of what fish-breeding establishment is like, the subjects being taken from the Hatching House and grounds near Newcastle. Ontario. An excellent portrait of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries-Hon. Albert J. Smith-appears on the titlepage of the same paper, and there are also portraits of W. F. Whitcher, Esq., Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, and Samuel Wilmot Esq., who is the leading fish culturist of Canada. The letter-press matter relating to the sub jects illustrated appears to be intelligently written and the data is fairly reliable. The description of the mode of obtaining and the process of hatching ova is interesting, being necessarily treated in a manner similar to that in which the subject was presented in these columns in 1874 in connection with the Hatching House on the Northwest Miramichi. The labors of W. F. Whitcher, Esq., are very properly the subject of prominent reference. He appears to be one of those intelligent, earnest workers whose greatest desire is to advance the best interests of the country so far as their official position, aided by careful study and disinterested judgment enable them to do so. Much depends, of course, upon the character and attainments of the gentleman who is the head of any Department for the proper administration of its affairs and we believe that Hon. A. J. Smith has been successful in shaping and directing a policy which has been fairly satisfactory to the country, but it is upon men like Mr. Whitcher that the country must largely depend for the proper shaping up of general Departmental administration. Mr. Whitcher appears to be remarkably free from official prejudices in dealing with questions of both local and general character, the judicial qualities of his mind leading him to just conclusions and rendering him the man for the place he is in. The News has done a real public service in thus giving prominence to fishery matters and if other papers in the Dominion which sometimes deal with the subject would

taken by that paper to inform itself,

on the part of the people of an interest

which is of much greater importance

Carrying Fire-Arms.

sion against the improper use of fire-

arms is a good measure. It provides

that persons found carrying a pistol

without reasonable cause may be bound

to keep the peace; that a person having

a pistol in his possession when arrested

for committing an offence, shall be liable

on conviction to a fine of not less than

\$20 or more than \$50, or to imprison-

ment for not less than three months;

that a person having a pistol with intent

to injure shall be liable to a fine of not

less than \$50 or more than \$200, or to

imprisonment for not more than six

months, such intent to be prima facie

inferred from the carrying of the weap-

on. The pointing of a firearm, loaded

or unloaded, at a person is, moreover, an

offence for which a fine of not less than

\$20 or more than \$50 may be imposed,

or a sentence of imprisonment for not

Bass Seining.

The question of seining for Bass in

Napan and Black Rivers and along the

shore of the Miramichi between those

less than 30 days.

Hon. Mr. Blake's Bill to make provi-

than is generally recognised.

in the Canadian Fisheries Commission, which is to meet at Halifax.

St. JOHN MAYORALTY .- Dr. S. Z. Earle appears to be the coming man for the Mayoralty of St. John. James Milligan, Esq., a very deserving citizen, but hardly the man for the position, is also a candidate. Physicians and Chemists have always been in high favor with our St. John friends and Dr. Earle's majority will, probably, show that they think they still require medicine.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT -The Carleton Sentinel, published in take the trouble that has evidently been Woodstock, is generally out-spoken on political matters. It says :- Were the there would be a better understanding Government to retire to-day, with whatever sins of omission and commission they are chargeable, their record proudly bears the" Common Schools Act" and the "Municipalities Act" as testimony to their patriotism, industry and intel-

> A GREAT RAILWAY SCANDAL. - There is much indignation over the disclosures made in regard to the Western Counties Railway in Nova Scotia. It has come out in evidence that the embankments were largely constructed of brush on hard as well as soft ground. It is almost certain that the road will not be finished, and the subsidy of seven hundred thousand dollars paid by the Government will be lost.

> SALMON HATCHING .- W. H. Venning. Esq., Inspector of Fisheries, again comes before the public in the Advocate with one of his characteristic epistles, to the tail of which he appends an official letter of the gentleman who had charge of the Salmon breeding establishment on the Northwest Miramichi during the season of 1874-5. It is from two sentences in the letter that we differ:-

> "After removing all the dead and injured ova from the troughs, I found I had 150,000 strong and healthy fry left. When these had attained the age of five weeks they were distributed among the

course was the usual one on the Thames, present that the destruction of under from Putney to Mortlake, four miles sized fish by seines is very great. We and two furlongs. The number of specare very sorry therefore to be forced to tators was small, with not as many the conclusion that, between the two steam vessels and launches as usual. parties, there is an inexcusable amount The start was made at 8.27, the Oxford of misrepresentation, if not unequivocal oars taking the water first, and they lying. We do not believe that the were eight feet ahead in half-a-dozen people, themselves, are naturally more strokes. This lead they held to the given to that kind of thing than those Duke's Head, where Cambridge drew of other places, but the conduct of the up and became level, halfway between officers who have been placed over them, the Duke's Head and Simmons' Yard. from the Inspector downward, has, in Off the latter place they went ahead no small degree, taught them to indulge in prevarication. We say it advisedly

calling the Editor of the ADVANCE hard

names. Let us have more fact and less

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT'S MA-

JORITY in the House of Commons ap-

pears to be larger than Opposition jour-

nals give credit for. On Friday last the

debate on the great question of the

Session-the Tariff-was brought to a

close, and after amendments by Mr.

Orton and Sir John Macdonald were put

and lost the main, question—the motion

of Finance Minister Cartwright-being

put it was carried by a majority of fifty-

The University Boat Race.

LONDON, March 24.-The thirty-

fourth University boat race resulted, for

the first time, in a dead heat. The

one, on a strictly party vote.

fustian from the Inspector.

about four feet. At the London boathouse the crews occupied about the same that no officer in the lower section of positions, though Cambridge rowed somewhat the better. At Craven Cottage, six furlongs from the start, the boats were about level. Oxford forged sessed the capability-to decide squareahead, and when about a mile had been traversed, led by about a third of a Bass seining ought or ought not to be length. At the Crab-tree, Oxford led allowed. We have enquired of all by only a few feet. At the distillery, parties and are not yet in a position to omewhat over a mile and four furlongs from the start, Cambridge once more showed in front two or three feet. At formation we have gathered. To show Oil Mills, two miles and slightly over a furlong from the start, Oxford drew up alongside. At the bottom of Chisrefer back to the controversy we had wick Eyot, Oxford was again in front, being better together than Cambridge, who seemed in much trouble by the rough water. At Chiswick Church, three miles

having been rowed, Oxford had increased their advantage to two-thirds of a length, and the race was apparently no longer in doubt. Rounding the bend into the Horse-shoe reach the water became smoother and Cambridge gained, but Oxford drew away and were nearly a length ahead. Off Bathing Place, nine furlongs from the winning point, Cambridge made another effort, but only reduced Oxford's lead to two-thirds of a

ength. No further change occurred up to Barnes' Bridge, five furlongs further on, through which Oxford passed nearly a length ahead, and off the White Hart, four furlongs from the winning goal, was over a length in advance; off the Limes, but slightly further on, Cambridge reduced the lead of Oxford, which momentarily got all abroad, as their box man was seen to be in difficulties and anable to use his oar properly. Cam-

bridge drew up within a third of a length and a terrific race then ensued to the finish, Oxford striving to retain the lead and Cambridge to head them from the Ship to the winning-post, which was stationed some distance above the Ship. Cambridge drew up, and a gun was fired as the two crews raced past the udges' level, amid a scene of the wild est excitement. Time, 24 minutes 10

him, Marshal Nelson asked him if he had The Standard says that just at White anything to say before the execution was Hart Oxford's number one broke his carried into effect. He said :- "I wish to row-lock, but was still able to row. speak to that man," pointing to Mr. Fen-Later-At a meeting between the renimore, who was fixing his camera near by

seconds. The judge declared the race s

dead heat. Mr. Chitty was umpire.

presentatives of the two crews, Budge stated he never wavered from his deciion that the race was a dead heat

Lee, the Mormon Murderer.

is not a small matter for fishermen to From a number of exchanges we take prepare themselves to prosecute their the following particulars of one of the calling and then to have their preparagreatest tragedies [that ever disgraced tions rendered worthless. When shall we have better administration in this

am upon the brink of eternity, and the solemnity of eternity should rest upon American civilization together with the closing scene in the life of its chief ac my mind at present. I have made out, In 1857, says the Globe, when Buchanan came to the Presidency of the United States, he passed over Brigham Young then Territorial Governor of Utah, under appointment from Franklin Pierce, and appointed a gentleman named Cummings to succeed him .-Twenty years ago there was no Pacific railway, the country was unsettled around Salt Lake, the movement of troops and supplies was a difficult and laborious task. Young saw it was an easy thing to defy the Government of the United States and he prepared to do it. The Mormon feeling. then always strong against the people travelling in the direction of their settlement, was heightened and intensified, and it was rendered still more bitter against the country by the announcement that a United States officer with a body of troops had been sent out against them, to compel them to accept the new Governor. While this feeling was prevailing a band of emigrants about one hundred and thirty in number, travelling to California by the toilsome overland route, reached Salt Lake City. where they sought to purchase supplies. The company was one of the largest and best equipped in every respect that ever sought to cross the plains. The men were hardy fellows from Kansas and Missouri; they had with them sweethearts, sisters, wives and children .-Probably they did not think much of Mormondom, and they may have been careless in expressing their views. It is

true believer in the gospel of Jesus Christ I do not believe everything that is now practiced and taught by Brigham Young; I do not agree with him; I believe he is leading the people astray; but I believe in the gospel, as taught in its purity by Joseph Smith in former days. I have my reasons for saying this. I wished to make this man's will my pleasure; I did so for thirty years; see how and what I have pretty certain at any rate that the Morcome to this day. I have been sacrificed mon leaders or some of them sought by in a cowardly, dastardly manner. I regret a desperate act of inhumanity to end to leave my family; they are near and dear forever not only this particular party, to me; these are things to rouse my symbut to prevent in future any further pathy. I declare I did nothing designedmovements like that which they had ly wrong in this unfortunate affair ; I did undertaken. They did not want to see everything in my power to save all the Gentiles come near them. So the emiimigrants, but I am one that must suffer; having said this I feel resigned. I ask grants could purchase no supplies at the Lord my God to extend his mercy to Salt Lake City. No one would sell me and receive my spirit; my labors here them anything. After a few days rest, and undaunted by this, they again start-

After the speech Parson Brooks, ed, hoping to purchase what they re-Methodist, made a prayer in quired from the outlying Mormon setmending the soul of the condemned man tlements. But an order from the Govto God. Immediately after the handkerernment of Utah had preceded them, chief was placed over Lee's eyes, he raised and no one would sell them anything. his hands, placed them to the top of his They continued their journey until they Sale without reserve—to continue from day to day two Rivers, is one that has been the subject of no little enquiry during the head, sitting firm on his coffin. Nelson

in the Northwest establishment in the confines of Utah. By the edge of a small in the region of the heart. Lee fell square spring of 1875 and if the Inspector stream of water they halted to rest and back upon his coffin; death was instandesires that the matter should be official- feed their cattle. Here they were surtaneous. The body was piaced in the coffin and the crowd dispersed. About ly investigated we are fully prepared to rounded by a band of horsemen who seventy-five persons were on the ground; go into it, so there is no necessity for were dressed as Indians, and were imnot a child or relative of the deceased was him to make an exhibition of himself by mediately fired upon. Hastily making present. Lee's last words to Nelson were a bulwark of their wagons and baggage "aim at my heart." The body will be they bravely defended themselves, and given to his relations at Cedar City." gave promise of such a long defence that their enemies sought to reduce them by

Archbishop Hannan.

the old plan of stopping their supply of [From the Halifax Recorder.] water. Therefore they cut off the We believe we may safely say that stream. Reduced to the greatest sufferthere never has been an elevation to the ing by thirst, the mothers dressed up a episcopacy in America that will give number of the little girls in white and more general satisfaction to all classes sent them out to the now distant stream than that of the venerable Archdeacon for water, but the murderers fired upon Hannan. From the moment of the late them, and the children did not succeed Archbishop's death everyone looked up-In this dilemma nothing could be done on Dr. Hannan as the person best qualiand the party offered to surrender.fied to succeed Dr. Connolly, and for The leader of the attack, who was dressseveral months past it has been well ed as an Indian, but who spoke English known in Catholic circles that he had fluently, and who, beyond doubt, was been selected for the position by the this man Lee, agreed to spare the pri-Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province, soners, and escort them safely out of whose important duty it was to choose the country. Too gladly were these a chief pastor for the metropolitan terms accepted. The unsuspecting men church of Halifax. The Holy See has laid down their arms, their property confirmed their Lordships' nomination, was seized by the assailants, and the and the Catholics of Nova Scotia and of prisoners, under an "Indian" escort, the Lower Provinces are to be congratustarted on the march back to Salt Lake lated in having as Archbishop one so City. At a given signal, however, the eminently qualified to rule over them as escort fell upon them, and every grown Dr. Hannan and one who is the unaniup, or half grown up person was slain. mous choice of prelates, priests, and About fifteen of the smaller children people. During the Vatican Council in were saved and were distributed among Mormon families. There is a story that 1870, Dr. Hannan was appointed to the Episcopal See of St. John's Newfoundone little girl seeing a Mormon woman land, made vacant by the death of wearing a particular dress, said, "My Bishop Mullock; but he declined the mamma used to have that dress," and honor, preferring to remain with the that she soon after disappeared. For a people of Nova Scotia and of Halifax. long time it was supposed that the amongst whom he has labored as priest bloody deed was the work of Indians for upwards of thirty years. With the alone. But gradually the truth leaked priests of his diocese he is universally out through men and women who lived popular, many of whom have been at Salt Lake City; and even men who trained under his care, and all of whom vere in the massacre told others. There have had constant recourse to him as no doubt that there were some In-Vicar General, for advice and direction dians engaged in the tragedy, but there in the exercises of their ministerial were more whites, and even the Indians duties. With his own people he is held were employed directly by Lee, for he in the highest respect and esteem, and was a kind of Mormon agent among the in many ways is he endeared to them Indians. As the story leaked out the for the warm interest he has ever taken leading Mormons, participants in in their spiritual and temporal welfare. quietly got out of the way, and even But to the poor in an especial manner now the officers of justice are searching has he always been a kind benefactor for them. Lee himself moved down to and a tender father. The Society of the Colorado river, with his nine wives St. Vincent de Paul, which he estaband lived there on a large farm with his lished in this city some twenty-five years lousehold only. But he was discoverago, and which he has so successfully ed and brought to justice. Six of his directed ever since, is proof of his labors wives left him; but three of them still in behalf of the needy and the destiemained faithful. tute. He was a member of the Board The Herald's Pioche, Nevada, special gives of School Commissioners for the city a long abstract of the confession of Lec. of Halifax for more than a quarter of He declares the massacre was ordered by the Mormon Church. Lee gives a list of a century. During all that period verfifty whites implicated in the massacre. the many gentlemen, both Protestant including Bishop Smith. Ten days after and Catholic, who sat with him at the the massacre, Lee reported the facts to Board will say that there never was a Brigham Young, who said, "I will commore efficient nor a more painstaking municate with God." Next morning Commissioner than Dr. Hannan, and on Young told Lee not a drop of innocent his retirement, a few years ago, he was blood had been shed. "I have gone to presented with a highly complimentary God in prayer; God has shown me it was address by the teachers of all denominaa just act; the people did right, but were tions, bearing testimony to the kindly only a little hasty; I sustain you and interest he had taken in themselves and brethern in all you did; all I fear is treachtheir work and expressing their sincere ery; keep all secret as the grave: write me a letter laying all blame on the Indians; regret at his withdrawal from the School Board. With all classes in the comwill report to the Government that it vas an Indian massacre." Young gave munity Dr. Hannan is universally po-Lee three wives after this, and appointed pular, and the general feeling in the him probate judge of Washington County. city since the announcement of his ele-Lee's journals and private writings have vation to the Episcopacy has been made been destroyed by Young. public is that he is a worthy, successor The St. John Telegraph special des-

"At 11 a. m., precisely, John D. Lee Accepting the School Law. was brought out upon the scene of the

patches contain the following in refer-

ence to Lee's execution. It is dated

massacre, at Mountain Meadows, before

the executing party, and seated on his

coffin, about 20 feet from the executioners.

After the order of the Court was read to

to take Lee's photograph; and calling to

the artist said : "I want you to furnish my

three wives each with a copy of my photo-

graph; one to Rachel A., Sarah C., and

Emma B. Lee." He repeated the names

Lee arose and said: "I have but little to

over again, carefully saying "please.

say this morning; of course I feel that

or endeavored to do so, a manuscript,

abridged history of my life, this will be

published; I have given my views and

feelings with regard to all these things; I

feel as calm as a summer morning; I have

His mercy—I am a strong believer in those

things. The most I regret is parting with

my family; many of them are unprotected

and will be left fatherless. When I speak

chord within me." Here Lee's voice fal-

would have given the world were it at my

ommand to have avoided that calamity.

feeling, and I am used to gratify parties;

but I am ready to die. I have no fear,

mercy have I asked from the court or from

officials. I shall never go to a worse place

Utah, 23rd March:

We learn from the Freeman and other St. John papers that on Sunday last His Lordship, Bishop Sweeny announced that he had made a satisfactory arrangement with the St. John School Trustees for bringing the Schools taught by the Christian Brothers under the School Law. The Christian Brothers, having declined to teach under the Law, are recalled by their Superior. His Lordship regretted this. He said the members of the School Board had treated him very courteously, and had done all in their power to facilitate the arrangements. He hoped and believed that under the new arrangement matters would be even more satisfactory to the DRY CODFISH. children and to the parents than before, as they would have schools in York Point. Lower Cove, and the Marsh Road in addition to those now open. Formerly it had been a matter of great complaint that children had to go so fer to school, but

to Dr. Connolly, and that he will rule

the Archdiocese of Halifax wisely and

Kent County Notes.

done nothing designedly wrong, my con-SHIPMENTS OF FISH, science is clear before God and man, and I In the months of January and February am ready to meet my Redeemer. This it there were shipped from Weldford Station is that pleases me upon this field--I am about 260,000 lbs. of fresh fish, principally not an infidel; I have not denied God or

BITTEN BY A DOG. On Tuesday 13th inst., a young man named Walker, son of the Postmaster at

Mill Branch, near the head of the Richiof those little ones they touch a tender bucto River, was bitten by a dog. For some days there were symptoms of hydrotered perceptibly. "I have done nothing phobia, but at our correspondent's date of designedly wrong in this affair; I used my | writing young Walker was in a fair way utmost endeavors to save this people; I of recovery.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Already the French portion of the popubut I could not. I am sacrified to satisfy lation of this County are showing anxiety for the first election under the Municipality Act, to be held on the last Tuesday in death has no terrors and no particle of May. Mr. Renaud, ex-M. P., Mr. Johnson, M. P. P., and a few others of the leaders of the French have been moving than the one I am now in. I have said it | mysteriously about the County with a view, to my family, and I will say it to-day that | rumor says, to have a strong ticket formthe Government of the United States | ed for each Parish in which that party presacrifice their best friends, and that is dominates. Ten, at least, of the fifteen saying a great deal, but it is true. I am a Councillors will be Frenchmen.

> AND STILL THEY COME. Another breach of promise case is talked of in Richibucto. The plaintiff is a wellknown young lady who resides in Richibucto, and, it is said, she has a promise of marriage in writing from the gay deceiver. The defendant was divorced from his first wife, buried his second wife, and now resides with wife No. 3 in Westmorland

The Presbyterian congregation at Kingston is at present without a pastor, the Rev. Mr. George, who was officiating during the past two months in the absence of Rev. Mr. Law, having completed the term for which he was appointed by the Presbytery, and left for Nova Scotia.

Bogus Evangelist.—The American, a new illustrated literary and political journal published in New York, is a credit to the United States. It gives no quarter to shams. It thus closes a short reference to Mr. Fred Bell, the Evangelist:-"The gentleman in question has no qualifications for the office to which he pretends, and he has not sterling honesty enough to be a moral and spiritual adviser to the most benighted of his fellow-creatures. Until the

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