General Business.

TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI.

We have been Manufacturing **IRON FRAME MOWERS** For the last four years, and are now offering to the

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beyond doubt their unquestionable superiority over any other mower to be had in our market. The facility of procuring all parts or pieces with-in a nominal length of time must show beyond the shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterprise has upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manufacture LARGELY in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our growing enterprise may find such inducements held out to it as will be commensurate with its merits. Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at all times, in entering into a friendly competition in the field with any other machine in our market. WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE-RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices and terms before purchasing else-

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ANCHOR

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Editor 'Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N. B.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1877. THE PREMIER COMING.:—Ottawa despatches state that the Premier left

that city yesterday for the Maritime Provinces. We learn that he will remain a short time among his Miramichi friends if the running of the trains will permit. We are quite sure that, as Premier of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie will be heartily welcomed by all classes.

The Fishery Commissioner's Report.

We pass over, for the present, a good deal of matter that is placed between the schedules showing the salaries and contingent expenses paid to officers, and the Report of the Inspector for this Province, in order that we may contin to deal with the part of the subject we had in hand in our last article. In pro ceeding with an examination of the Commissioner's Report one is impressed with the intelligence and experience that are brought to bear upon the important matters treated by many of the officers, who give the Department the benefit of their experimental knowledge and unbiased judgment. In passing, therefore, we may say it is with regret that we leave untouched, for the present, the singularly clear and able report of N. Laovie, Esq., Fishery Officer in charge of the steamer "Lady Head," the tone of whose remarks is in such creditable contrast with the oracular deliverances of Mr. Inspector

Venning of this Province. Those who know most about the subject of our fisheries are sensible of the fact that there is no matter connected with the important industries of the country which presents a wider or more difficult field of experimental study-no subject upon which the student is more liable to be misled by theory. The Canadian hunter and trapper and the backwoodsman can give us very accurate data respecting our land animals-"the wild flocks that never need a fold"-; they can tell us of their habits, their haunts and their seasons of reproduction, to a certainty. But it is a very different matter when we undertake to unlock the mysteries of the sea and to follow its denizens in all their ways amid its depths. We can, at best gain only a part of the knowledge we seek, for there are times when we are, practically, led out of our depth and must largely supply the place of absolute knowledge with plausible theories. If we become too bold in building upon these we are in constant danger of being refuted and disappointed by experience,

and the person who enquires mostwho knows most-will realise how in adequate is his knowledge, and he wil seek to be taught rather than to assume the role of teacher, especially among those whose chances of observation may have been greater than his own. The quack may be found airing his supposed knowledge even in the presence of those who know that he is a pretender and cheat, while he passes among the unreflecting crowd as a person of high attainments. So it is with a few of our prominent fishery officers, who make up in swagger, assertion and fraud for what they lack in training, experience, and honesty. And it is their toleration in office that accounts for the wretched

bungling of fishery administration in this section of the Province. Our intention is, however, to be specific in our remarks on the fishery subject this week, so leaving the fishery quacks, generally, as subjects which our friends, the fishermen, may think over and form conclusions about at their leisure, we will deal with the officer whose case we had reached in our last article -Overseer Wyse, of Chatham. Personally, we have found him a very agreeable man-agreeable to a fault He has a temper as velvety as the foot of a sleeping cat, and we have no desire that anything we may say shall be taken as relating to him in any way, save as a public officer. If his official duties and his business as a fish-dealer and fish trader seem to get mixed up at times,

however, the blame must not be laid at the door of the ADVANCE. We enquired, three weeks since, pub- property has held its course through the licly whether any man, woman or child in Napan or Black Rivers ever saw the Chatham Overseer present at the hauling of a Bass seine in either of those rivers since he was appointed to look particularly after that fishery. It turns out that he never took the trouble to witness this mode of fishing. He has confessed it himself. It is also a fact that he never was present at the hauling of a Gaspereaux seine. Yet he has | condition. had the effrontery to write to the Department advising that by seining for bass and gaspereaux, "the value of "Spawning Bass destroyed in one year "is greater than that of all the Alewives "taken in five years." When pursuant to the Inspector's advice-backed by the above from Mr. Wyse and similar representations in person at Ottawa by and considerable prisoners and material. Mr. Mitchell,-the Minister of Fish-

29 King St., (Up-Stairs | Persons who are inclined to seek | Constantinople.

eries refused to remove the prohibition

of gaspereaux seining, Mr. Wyse asked

a poor gaspereaux fisherman, "what

he now thought of the beautiful Re-

form-Government he had voted for.'

It is also fair to now ask what kind of a

Government it is that permits an officer

reasons for what they see about them. and who will persist, notwithstanding seem to imagine that they are the only judges in such matters, in knowing the whys and wherefores of public concerns, have often asked what an overseer of fisheries was ever appointed in Chatham for. That, however, is a matter which we will explain by and by, contenting ourselves, in the meantime, with the observation that the primary reason was the same as that which led to a similar assert England's right by treaty to appointment in Newcastle. It all happened in those good old days when it was the fashion to create offices as rewards for party political services. Having received an appointment and lack-

ing both the knowledge necessary to enable him to discharge the duties of his office and the desire to acquire it-knowing in fact that he was appointed rather for the purpose of drawing \$200 a year and "expenses" than because there was any service for him to perform-the Chatham Overseer trusted absolutely to the Inspector to maintain him in his position, while he has used all the prestige which his office and the understood fact that he was the confidente of the Inspector, gave him in pushing his business among the fishermen. In all the years that he has been pocketing the people's money he has never been seen looking after either "Bass fishing in Napan and Black River," or "Herring fisheries in Miramichi Bay." It is probable that he does not know a killock from a grapnel, the difference between

a net-float and a net-buoy and, for the life of him, he could not tell, at sight, whether a float-net was swung or moored if he were rowed to one in a boat and asked the question. This is the officer who wrote to the Inspector last season informing him that the bass fishermen of Napan were a parcel of scoundrels who had caught some 80,000 lbs.

town with some split bass and he bought them and induced the owner to allow him to retain the bass tax out of the amount due on the sale. A few of learn, a short time ago that Mr. Wyse had charged them on his books with a small sum each as bass tax, but these

had never been asked in their district by him for any account of their catch and had never authorised him to pay the tax. His excuse for dealing with the matter was that they caught so few bass that the tax was not worth going after and he could work it out of them where they sold him their fish. The principal fishermen willingly paid the tax on their catch to Warden Brimner who, we believe, forwarded it to Ottawa

work of this officer we find that outside of forwarding his own private business, making political capital for the gentleman to whom he owes his appointment and creating trouble for the gentleman Fisheries Department, he has done absolutely nothing. This week, we will say no more on the subject, but in our next we shall show how he has encouraged the violation of both the Fisheries Act and the Regulations for this County, meddled with matters outside his district and harassed fishermen, producing discontent and breaking up the

It may be that the task we are enur readers as to the writer, but when we undertook to check the Inspector and the Chatham Overseer in their attempts to injure our fishermen they and others used all means at their command in misrepresenting our motives and covering up facts damaging to themselves, by the most glaring perversions of truth. They are the kernel of a rotten organization which is a fraud upon the public, as we think we shall prove to the satisfaction of those who are interested in the great industrry which we aim to protect. We are determined that they shall not continue in the course they have followed for years without the public and the Department being told of their wrong-doing, and if they are suffered to continue their maladministration without their conduct being investigated, the public will justly conclude that the Government that pays them is as bad as they and does not de-

The Railroad Strikes.

A wave of riot accompanied with terrorism, bloodshed and destruction of various States of the Union, advancing over one area and receding from another, but leaving, wherever it touched, devastation behind it; until finally all means of communication and business might be said to have been paralyzed from the Atlantic sea-board to the Pacific slope. Later advices announce that the worst is now over and that matters are returning to their normal

THE WAR NEWS.

A great Turkish victory is announced from Constantinople under date of 30th inst. Osman Pasha advancing from Plevna, drove out the Russians entrenched at Lofdsha, capturing an artillery train A despatch of the same date also brings the intelligence that a Turkish corps under Ahamed Eyroab Pasha is reported to have been defeated by the Czarowitch on Sunday with loss of 30 guns, 10 standards and 5,000 prisoners near Rustchuk.

It is not probable that the Turkish advice on matters he knows nothing is good evidence that the Russian they are fully liable to any bills for dam- longitudinally. forces are slowly but steadily moving on ages which may be brought against them,

steps for the protection of her Eastern rate assessment of the losses would pro- naby's River it is, thirty-one miles distant interests. She has taken possession of bably be about \$4,500,000, which will have from Weldford. With all due respect for Gallipoli which will give her command of the entrance, from the Mediterranean to the Sea of Marmora a greater advantage against the Russians than the holding of Constantinople itself. This looks like non-interference on the part of Great Britain with the fate of the Turk in Constantinople. Two British gunboats are to be sent to the Danube to maintain that naval force on that river.

The Point Miscou Light-keeper's

A Gloucester correspondent. "Vin dex," successfully refutes a number statements published in Newcastle and sent into Gloucester for the purpose of preventing the election of Mr. Anglin in that county. These attacks were a part of the Montreal policy by which the election of Mr. Turgeon was to be promoted and the delightfully neutral attitude of the "Leader of the Left Centre" exemplified. The offence that the Miscou Lighthouse-keeper seems to have committed is that he is not indebted for his office to the "party of gentlemen" who imagine that they, and only they, ought to rule the country, dispense its patronage and monopolise the honors and responsibilities of public administration. It is poor statesmanship that can sink so low as to encourage the concoction of falsehoods against, even a poor able political opponent.

lishing the story of the Captain of the the Captain, who lent himself to those who, like the Advocate desired to get of Bass and would not give any account not endure the thought that any apof their catch, and he has since explained pointment not of their direct or indirect that he did that injustice to his own making should be tolerated. When customers because he looked upon the such appointments are made the process communication as a kind of private one. of upsetting them is set in operation, and When such notorious misstatements, there is nothing too mean or subtle to however, find their way into the Blue be resorted to in order that the purposes Going down stairs our first impression is Books it becomes the duty of every one of the directors of the "Advocate" may to expose them. This officer reported, be carried into effect. The report of the partment where the shingles are thrown also, that he made "three visits through | Captain of the Arichat schooner was the district" endeavoring to collect the only a bit of secondary evidence, intendtax, "so unwilling were the people to ed to forward the plan for which the pay." It turns out, however, that he lighthouse appointment story was condid not make even one visit through the coted by some of the gentlemen who district to collect the tax-he made no furnish a certain paper with its political personal effort whatever to collect it. fulminations and any little money it One day he found a Napan fisherman in may require to sustain it. Public patronage-the good things which tenure of office secures to the holders-is the only thing that can keep a certain class of men out of the ditch. Give them office and they are as lordly as peacocks -take it from them and they are as of the old maxim we are sorry to say. spiritless as wet crows. Give them a Falling asleep with thought of the "shingle hold upon public moneys and they will come and go in state, making the land

flow with champagne and the waters gav with excursions; take it from themthrow them on their own resourcesand their inaction and uselessness stands out as a warning to those who may have assisted them in their excesses—as a reminder of the old saying in reference to the mounted beggar.

It is a humiliating fact that a very large number of politicians will resort either through the Chatham Overseer to dishonorable means in order to control public patronage and that many In fact, wherever we enquire into the public officers in the country are in league with those who appointed them, in order that, at the risk of everything, save public disgrace, they may each advance the interests of what our Inspector of Fisheries so pathetically termed "his who succeeded the latter, as head of the old master." Persons of this stripe imagine that when a member of parliament or other influential person obtains an appointment for a man he thereby makes him his slave; that, like themselves, the official is to serve "his old master" first and the public afterwards. They, therefore, guard this class of public patronage more jealously than any other, imagining, and with a good discipline of the Department among deal of reason, that every appointment made without them is one or more lost

from the ranks of their supporters. Although we have no reason to defend to the Miscou light-keeper's appointas "Vindex " exposes.

CORRESPONDENTS have a fair share of our columns this week

A BREAK DOWN in our office Machinery this week has interfered with the turning out of the paper in as good time and shape as usual.

GALLIPOLI. - This is the place to which English troops have lately been sent Gallipoli was once a city. It has been an important Hellespontine port, with change. Yes we have. A reddish brown, west-south-west of Constantinople.

THE DUNKIN ACT .- The Dunkin Act concerning which there is now such a squabble going on in Ontario is a sort of permissive prohibitory liquor law that vote of the electors. The friends of the haps find it more easy to introduce the law, than secure its effective administration. Unless a very large majority of the inhabitants of a place are united on the temperance question, the results of prohibitory laws are not pleasant, but produce an annoying system of espionage of one portion of the inhabitants on the other, often carried out for private business ends, which results in a general want of confidence and unity all round. In addition to this, the difficulty of carrying out the law in such places, seems to be a pleasant incentive to

The Cost of Mob Law

The New York World calls the atten-

Meantime, England is taking decided | their supineness, and that the most mode- | through the slightly open door, and Bar-

From Weldford to Metapediac.

By George J. Forbes, Kouchibouguac. ELDFORD-THE GARDEN OF EDEN RE-VERSED-MIRAMICHI AND SURROUND-

INGS-OUR FELLOW TRAVELLERS.

private conveyance) at Weldford from Richibucto, the traveller who has not visited this place for a year will notice many signs of improvement. In the way of Hotel accommodation he will find everything that could be desired by visiting Mrs. Stothart or Duncan McDonald. combined with an amount of solicitude and attention to his wants which is sadly lacking in the busy and crowded marts of the world. Should he wish to make any purchases he has a choice as to whom he will patronize. At the store of Andrew Dunn he will find an assortment of goods at once varied and excellent, with nothing to complain of on the score of prices and on the other side of the road he will be abundantly supplied with small wares. A tall smoke-stack next has his attention and on visiting the building he will see SHINGLES cut with a rapidity which will daze him

like an owl in daylight if he does not

single out the different motions and view them in detail. From six to eight blocks are fixed in a rotary frame and are brought light-house keeper, in order to injure an to the saw in succession, the shingles falling as fast as a person can count with ease The Chronicle is not to blame for pub- for any lengthened time. In gauging the taper from each end of the block alternatewrecked vessel. The odium rests with by the machine is, of course self acting and does its work with a precision and regularity which will imbue a man with a the lighthouse-keeper dismissed. These | painful sense of his inferiority to the work of gentlemen who have so long held the his hands. The dexterity of the man (or offices and patronage of the country can- boy) who puts the blocks in this frame when we consider that each block in succession passes a given point while the onlooker, is counting one, we are surprised that every second effort is not a failure, instead of being so only at long intervals. that we have got into the seasoning deabout by machinery for the purpose of expediting the drying process. We soon however see that it is the man at the edger who, in addition to this branch of the business, sorts them into three diffierent grades. He will, evidently develope into a circus performer of no mean pretensions at an early day, and the boy at our right hand who bundles twenty five thousand per day of ten hours can challenge the world for dexterous manipulation.

Going to our Hotel we retire earl; that we may meet the 3.15 train with a moderate share of vigor and not on account " on our mind our dreams are fanciful brimful of the strangest vagaries. eves of the "edger man" have gradually merged into the head light of an Engine; the body expands till a Locomotive and tender are developed, from which long arms extend in every direction, all engaged in tossing shingles till the whole atmosphere is obscure. We are being covered up fast by the woody storm and Oh horror! our friends will not even know what has become of us when-"Get up

sir, "said our host, "THE TRAIN IS COMING" At grey dawn we find ourselves on the platform of the depot. The train is strictly on time and impatient as express trains The iron horse snorts in sympathy with the conductor's "all aboard" and we whirling on towards the north. The prospect on either side is by no means cheering. The thrifty farm and cottage of the agriculturist is wholly wanting for many miles. At intervals we fortunate has condemned himself to a life A HARD COUNTRY.

"But,"the reader will say, "he will ultimately, by his industry secure to himself all the comforts and even luxuries which every facility to supply himself with modern inventions to lighten his toil. What! look at that soil. It is the very Mr. Anglin, and that gentleman does best to be seen for miles and yet how funot require any service from us, we tile was the effort of mother earth to hide willingly publish the letter in reference her poverty. That thin, gritty covering of earth rests on a bed of sand as porous ment and the story of the wreck .- | as the Sahara. You might as well expect of St. John, and Warren Smith, of Halifax. Neither the Opposition, the "Left a basket to hold water as such land to on the Kennebeccasis came off on Thursday Mutual Life Insurance Company of New retain fertilizing material. Every shower last and was won by Ross. The contestants benefit by resort to such misstatements washes it down, down greatly to the kept well together all the way up the mystification of the new fledged farmer, course, making what is called a "pretty and it is just possible that some industri- race." Ross lost some advantage in turnous Chinaman, watering his tea plants at ing but gained on the home stretch and the antipodes, in receiving the benefit of was leading in excellent form at Appleby's it, is fully as much puzzled to account for wharf when, owing to the giving way of a the sudden and unusal impetus which his button in Smith's oar the latter's boat crop is receiving. Ah! we are approach- upset. Ross, of course, won. Smith was ing a fine, level green-looking tract. Why picked up by the judges' tug. It is generdid not the man settle here? Gracious! it ally conceded that Ross would have won is a bog, a miserable, spongy, desolate ex- quite easily in any case. The place where panse of moss and water; hopeless, scat- Smith upset was only a few yards from tered, dwarfed, trees and tangled furze, where James Renforth fell over in his boat amongst which the very frogs refuse to in the race with the famous "Paris crew." settle and croak. Now we are out of the for a long time only a name. Still, it is swamp again. We will surely have a the remains of ancient fortifications. blueberry plain stretches as far as the eye May to the men who have struck on the the prompt and satisfactory manner in The despatches say it can be easily put can reach with here and there a dwarfed in a state of defence. It is 90 miles clump of trees or withered pole rising south of Adrianople, and 130 miles above the surrounding desolation, a fitting

climax to the very acme of barrenness. WHAT A HORRIBLE BLUNDER was the locating of this road. The fertile lands which would have furnished a large and increasing way traffic were studiously avoided is introduced into a given district on the irreparable injury inflicted on large communities whose interests had an un-Act seem confident, and they will per- doubted right to be considered. Now we cross the Kouchibouguac by a high embankment and through a deep cutting. We are twenty-two miles from home, but have had to travel fifty one to secure a public conveyance. All the good lands lie further down the river if we except the smallest strips of interval. Ferris and Carleton Stations are passed without any signs of improvement, except that the swamps are fewer in number and the brown blueberry wastes more prolonged. Occasionally a black, snaky creek laden with decayed vegetable filth winds across our path, unapproachable in its nastiness and unredeemed by any cheery surroundings. No wonder that strangers passing over the I. C. R. report unfavourably of N. B. They have seen the worst of it; in fact from Moncton to Miramichi they could not easily see an equal stretch of barren tion of the citizens of Pittsburg to the pen- land anywhere; even the Union Pacific alties which their inaction during the late traverses a Paradise in proportion. Ha! riots and destruction of property is likely what is this huge, green thing which has erpool or London to HENDERSON BROTHERS; to neglect his duty for six or seven victory is so important as some of the to bring upon them. In brief, it tells divided the surrounding barrenness and years and, at the same time, takes his papers appear to believe it, for their them that under the laws of Pennsylvania like a huge black serpent is traversing

"BARNABY'S RIVER !"

to be provided for by a levy of \$2.61 per | this river we cannot say a great deal in its cent on taxable property. This is equiva- favor, though some allowance might be lent to a fine of \$32.15, upon every man | made for the adverse circumstances against which it had and has to contend. The overpowering barren was a relentless enemy with which to fight, and the result has been a contraction to the narrowest possible limits. Our vision extends for, probably, a couple of miles over a sunken drain of alluvial land settled to the end Occasionally an ambitious farmer chafing under the restrictions of contracted limits Arriving by the evening stage (or by has endeavored to extend his bounds by an invasion of the domains of the blu berry king with indifferent success, if the appearance of his crops is taken as a criterion. We were sorry for this as his enterprise deserved an ample reward. Passing Chatham Junction

> THE BROAD MIRAMICHI BASIN opens to view and, soon after, we cros the Southwest on as fine a specimen iron bridges as is to be found on the Con tinent. A few minutes brings us to the Northwest Miramichi which is also spanned by a like structure and, ascending a heavy grade, are at Miramichi Station, just back of Newcastle. From here till we enter the forest the view is fine. In the listance is seen Chatham, which has the general form of an amphitheatre rising gradually from the river, with its busy foreground of mills and shipping and its quiet harbor faintly illumed by the mel ow morning light. At every bend and turn of the river towards us are collections of houses of which some mill just getting up steam for the coming day is the centre. In the background are fine farms and tasty residences the whole forming a picture which cannot fail to leave a pleasing impression on the beholder. Our fellowpassengers who have been curled up and knotted into all kinds of shapes now begin to come to life. A CAR SCENE.

of which are perfectly well known, and certainly cannot be ignored in the light of past experience. The worst feature about From a general survey we come to the boat-races is the demoralizing delay which conclusion that the first thing a man does so often results for want of the necessary awaking from sleep in a Railroad Car smooth water," which is often the cause is to yawn frightfully and glare around in of keeping those interested in suspense for the most savage manner, while the women several days, involving serious derangebegin to arrange their hair before fairly ment in a business and industrial comerect and their eyes, only half open, are munity for a whole week. It is a question fixed on the place where the glass ought to whether it would not be in the interest be. Might not these traits, trifling as they aquatics if this smooth water difficulty appear, be taken as an index of character. could not be in some measure dispense I-I'm afraid to pursue this subject with, by a different construction of boat, further. Across the passage at my elbow as the mere question of the minutes and is a family party, consisting of a middle econds of a race is a secondary one, so long aged gentleman and lady and a soft look as both men have to work under the same ing young man, whom there was no misconditions, and the time occupied is a very taking as their son. This family carried uncertain standard of comparison in regard more carpetbags, valises and portmanteaus to other races rowed in different boats, as than I ever remember to have seen in any even in smooth water a small difference in other similar case. The seat before them the models might have considerable influwas piled up till it resembled a luggage ence on the time. But the most objectionvan; the young man who occupied a soliable feature in modern boat-racing is the tary seat could hardly turn around and a jockeying that seems to be inseparable battery of the same portables was erected from it. Scarcely any race that is rowed between the elders. They prepare to reafter great waste of time and demoralizresh themselves. By a dexterous dive ation, is satisfactory in its results, and under the seat in front the lady produces what with fouling and other mishaps, either a hidden receptacle from which a small intentional or otherwise, a fair, square crock of preserves and various substantials victory beyond the question of debate are produced. Another lunge about the seems seldom, if ever to be attained, and gentleman's feet produces a counterpart this has been the case with the last two which is made to disgorge sundry bottles aces on the Kennebeccasis, the beaten and tumblers and the next swoop brings man in the first race claiming a foul, and forth a glazed bag which we find contains in the second an accident. As boat-racing plates and cups. We look on in wonder is now conducted at its accustomed centres not unmixed with awe and would hardly those who admire fair contests are disgustfeel surprised if a grab at the floor of the ed with it. As to the question asked by passage produced two or three additions the Telegraph, the day after the race, to this heterogeneous pile of luggage. The "Does it pay?" we would answer, "not pile in front is invaded and ruthlessly for St. John just now," as outsiders will overhauled by the lady, varied by an ocbe apt to think that people should not casional plunge about young hopeful and spend two days in boat-racing with a city her liege lord who, throughout, maintains a in ashes at their feet. The Miramichi serenity which marks him as no common people are moving in the matter of a Re-Everything being arranged busigatta which, after all, seems to be the proceeds in a methodical manner. proper form in which to carry on aquatic The wine is properly deluted for the young man and strengthened from a flat bottle for the elder and it really does one good to see them eat. The lady attended on them like a robin on a nest of fledgelings, snatching a mouthful when opportunity offered. Any enquiries were answered by a nod, in fact if either of the gentlemen

To be continued next week.

Race at St. John.

The Scull Race between Wallace Ross

The Strikes.

The following were the wages paid in

Firemen. Brakemen.

\$1 50 a 1 75 \$1 50 a 1 75

since been reduced 10 per cent:

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STRIKE are as follows:-

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Reading (P. and R.) and leased lines,

Atlantic and Great Western and

General News.

Nfld., will raise about \$1,000 for rebuild

ing the Methodist Churches in St. John.

DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, is to be widened

at an expense of \$12,000 to be defrayed by

LIBERAL. - The Methodists of St. John's

Baltimore and

Philadelphia,

Ohio,

Wilmington

and Balti-

more

(New Jersey

Pennsylvania

Hackett.

Final Arrangements of the Press Visitors. The arrangements in regard to the visit

f the members of the press of the Upper Provinces have been finally completed. spoke during the time they occupied the The party having visited Prince Edward car I am not aware of it. Beaver Brook, Island and Nova Scotia, will arrive at St. Bartibogue and Red Pine are passed and yet the meal is not completed. I begin to August 9th, breakfast, and go on to be afraid that these men are determined Fredericton by rail. The party will exto eat their way up north at all hazards plore Fredericton and vicinity during the and getting out at Bathurst am comforted | day and remain over night. Then, instead to find, on regaining my seat that all edibles of waiting till the afternoon, they will and appliances have disappeared and the come down river by steamer, (the David gentlemen are snoozing with all the com- Weston) and leave by the express night fort of an anaconda which has just made train for Quebec. By this arrangement the visitors will only be able to spend Thursday morning and Friday afternoon

A Good Life Insurance Company.

D. Morrison, Esq., agent for the Globe York, is now travelling at the North Shore on business. We believe the Company is a first class one and hope Mr. M. will secure a large amount of business for it. Our attention has been directed to the following from the Ottawa Citizen:--MONTREAL, April 14th, 1877.

J. D. Wells, Esq., General Manager Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company: DEAR SIR,-In reply to your enquiry with reference to the payment of claim, under a policy of insurance issued by the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, to the late P. Jordan, Esq., of this city, I beg to state that, as the representative of his estate. I received the Company's check for the sum of twenty thousand dollars, being the full amount of said insurance. I have much pleasure in testifying to the courteous treatment experienced at the hands of the Company and which this large claim was adjusted. lines named below. These wages have

Yours truly, JAMES BRANKIN. Nos. 48 and 50, St. Paul st., Montreal. Referring to the above the Citizen says:-In another column we publish the acknowledgement of an Insurance claim paid by "The Globe Mutual Life Insurance Co., 173 a 2 00 1 73 a 1 92 of New York, and have pleasure in calling attention to the fact, because the prompt payment of claims, whether large matter which the insuring public can fully appreciate. In the present case the amount paid by the "Globe" was twenty thousand dollars, and besides incidentally illustrating the value of Life Assurance, shews the good faith and promptness which this sterling Company observe in carrying out their engagements. The Canadian business of "The Globe," we are glad to learn, is to be vigorously prosecuted, the Directors having met the full requirements of the amended Insurance laws, and deposited with the Government a sum far in excess of the reserve required for the protection of Canadian policy-holders.

NO RISK.

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Thomas' Eclectric Oil! Worth Ten I imes its Weight in Gold. Loyou know anything of it? If not, it is time you did. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It

the cheapest Medicine ever made. One lose cures common sore throat; one dose cures Bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an OLD STANDING COUGH. One or two bottles cure bad cases of PILES and Kidney Troubles. Six to eight ap-REWARD IN THE CASE OF HACKETT. plications cure ANY CASE OF EXCORIATED A reward of \$500 has been offered at Mon. NIPPLES OR INFLAMED BREAST. One paper 75c. treal for the discovery of the murderer of bottle has cured LAME BACK of eight years' standing. Daniel Plank, of Brookfor property wrecked in consequence of shouts the conductor, jamming his head The Famine in India, -Calcutta advices field, Tioga County, Pa., says: "I went Chatham, August 1st, 1877.

thirty m, for a bottle of your Oil, which say that gloomy accounts are received from effected a ONDERFUL CURE of a CROOKED the famine districts, and unless rain soon LIMB, by sinpplications" Another who has had Asrn for years, says : "I have half of a 50 cat bottle left, and \$100 arrived at lately, seems to be that Eng land could put 100,000 men in the field if required, including native troops from

falls the mortality will be terrible.

THE BRITISH ARMY. - The conclusion

VOLUNTEERS FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Three Volunteers, Beatty, Mason, and

Godfrey, have been fined respectively \$20,

\$15, and \$10, for assaulting an Ameri-

can citizen at Montreal on the night of

NEWS FROM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Some of the Cascumpec, P. E. I., boats

Lobsters are plentiful. In Cascumped

harbor a man in a dory often takes over

1,000 per day and they sell at 50 cts per

A MISCHEVIOUS PAPER. - Considerable

attention has lately been attracted to the

Montreal True Nitness on account of its

rabid articles on the rights of Catholics

and Orangemen. Of course it denies that

the latter have any rights at all. The

writer seems to be one of those unfortunate

Irishmen who must either agitate or die,

and who help to set their fellow-country.

men by the ears whenever they have an

Boat Racing as a paying Moral Show

It is often somewhat amusing after

John to read the lamentations of a virtuous

ress over the interruption to business and

the general drunkenness and loafing that

plays of muscle, though the same moral

papers, up to the day of the race have been

feeding public curiosity and expectation

with every crumb of information con-

cerning the coming event, the concomitants

takes place in connection with these dis- 549

boat race has taken place in Halifax or St.

opportunity of doing so.

took 2,000 Mackerel on the 23rd inst.

would not buy itf I could get no more." Rufus Robinso of Nunda, N. Y. writes: "One sall bottle of your ECLECTRIC OIL restord the voice where the person had not sporen above a whisper in FIVE YEARS." Rev J. Mallory, of Wyoming, N. Y., writes: Your ECLECTRIC OIL cured me of Bronchitisin one week." It is composed of SIX of The BEST OILS

THAT ARE KNOWN. Is as good for internal as for external use, and is believed to immeasurably superior to anything made. Will save you much suffering a many dollars of expense.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectfic Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 NORTHROP & LYMAN. Toronto. Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. Note. - Eclectric - Selected and Elec-

New Advertisements.

Insolvent Act of 1875.

In the Matter of William R. Auylor. an Insolvent. WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified 7th day of August, instant, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to receive statements of his affairs

and to appoint an assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northum-

JOHN ELLIS.

berland, this First day of August, A. D., 1877.

Government House, Ottawa, TUESDAY, 17th day of July, 1877.

MIS HONOR THE DEPUTY OF THE GOVERN

N the recommendation of the Arch provisions Minister of Customs, and under the provisions the 9th and 55th sections of the Act passed in Session of the Parliament of Canada, held in the 40th year of Her Majesty's Reign, chaptered 10. he Acts respecting the Customs His Honor, by and with the advice of the Queen's

Privy Corneil of Canada, has been pleased to order

Province of Nova Scotia, be and it is hereby con tituted and appointed to be an Out Port of Entry f Customs and a Warehousing Port; also, that the aid Out Port of Kentville be and it is hereby place d under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Cornwallis, in the said Province of W. A. HIMSWORTH.

Clerk, Privy Council.

Conrov D ESPECTFULLY inform their customers and

I the public generally that they have resumed NO. 6 KING SQUARE,

fronting on Charlotte street, adjoining Hanington We will have on hand a large and choice assor ment of Ladies' l'oilet articles, and a superb stock of real and imitation hair goods. Ladies own hair Cuttings or Combings made kp. All orders by mail or express attended to with

Post Office address-H. CONROY & SON.

ROMAIN SAVOY, Sec. to Trustees

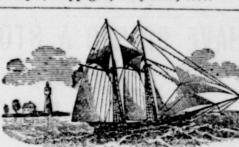
WANTED A MALE TEACHER holding a 2nd Class, or a Female Teacher a 1st Class License, capable of eaching both French and English, will find emyment in River des Caches School, District No. Alnwick, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 877. Parties who wish to apply must do so on or fore the 15th day of September, to the undersigned

River des Caches, July 30th, 1877. A Female Teacher,

cretary. By order of the Trustees.

OLDING a 2nd Class Certificate, would find amecque, Shippegan.
A teacher capable of teaching both Frenc's and English languages would be preferred.

HENRY A. SORMANY, Trustees ADOLPHE ACHE, Lamecque, Shippegan, July 27th, 1877.



FOR SALE.

sent in Caraquet, and "AVA," 62 tons now on her way to Halifax. Will be sold low for cash. JOHN YOUNG.

EXECUTORS' SALE Valuable Real Estate AT AUCTION.

10 be sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the Sixth day of September next at 12 o'clock, loon, at the Stere or House now occupied by Michael O'Keeffe, in Chatham, for payment of the debts of the late Cornelius O'Keeffe, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, merchant, deceased, consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to a License obtained from the Judge of Probates of said County :- All that piece of Land situate on the South side of Front or Water Street, in the Town of Chatham, bounded on the westerly side by lands owned by Geo. Johnston; on the easterly side by lands owned by John Brown and of the said Cornelius O'Keeffe, and southerly by lands owned by John Harrington. Also, all that piece of Land situate on the West side of Henderson Lane or Wentworth street, in the Town of Chatham, and lying between the lands owned by the said John Brown on the north and the said John Harrington on the south, and is thirty-eight feet in front and extends back or westerly, continuing that width, forty-four (44) feet six (6) inches, or to the easterly side line of the first neutioned piece of land; together with the House. Store, Barn and Outhouses on the said Lands, and now occupied by Michael O'Keeffe. Also, all that piece of Land situate in the Parish of Newcastle, known as the middle one-half of the rear Lot number forty-nine, being in the rear of lot num-ber forty-nine, fronting on the Mitamichi River, both of which lots were granted to Alexander Stewart, late of Newcastle, deceased, which half lot is bounded as follows, to wit: In front by the rear line of the front lot number forty-nine; above by the upper one-fourth of the said lot, and below by the lower one-fourth of the said lot, which half o the said lot extends in rear the full extent of the original grant and contains, by estimation, one hundred acres, more or less. Also, all that piece of Land situate in the Parish of Newcastle aforesaid, known as the westerly or upper one-fourth of the rear Lot number forty-nine, being in rear of Lot number forty-nine, fronting on the Miramichi River, and both of which lots were granted to Alexander Stewart, late of Newcastle, aforesaid. leceased, which one-fourth lot is bounded as follows, to wit: In front by the rear line of the front lot number forty-nine; above by the lower or easterly side line of Lot number forty-eight, and be low by lands owned by the said Cornelius O'Keeffe and extends in rear the full extent of the original or small, by an Insurance Company, is a grant, and contains, by estimation, flity acres, more or less. There is a Barn on the last mentioned lands, about seven acres of which are cleared and laid down in grass. The two pieces of land last mentioned are situate on the Bathurst Road, about four miles from Haviland's Ferry Landing. The whole of the said Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the said debts, will be sold. Terms-One-half of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; the remaining half in six onths with interest and payment secred. MICHAEL O'KEEFFE. Executor

INSOLVENT ACT OF 187

Chatham, 31st July, 1877.

William J. Berton and Samuel D. Ber. Plaintiffs, and William R. Taylor. Defendant. WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issu Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northw land, this 26th day of July, A. D., 1877.

JOHN ELLIS,

New Books.

thor of "Helen's Babies," taper 50c., cloth 75c. Other Peoples' Children, by the same author-Prince Pedro-a Tragedy-by J. H. Garner, M.

HE Scripture Club of Valley Rest, by the au-

D.,-cloth \$1.00. The American Senator, by Anthony Trollope-In a Winter City, by Ouida, paper 75c., cloth \$1.00 Evergreen Leaves, by "Toofie," paper \$1.00. At the Miramichi Bookstore.