The principle and details of the Bill shall, Smith, Austin, and others, all of whom thought it should be referred to might be carefully criticised and framed ly reported, and the bill referred to a Committee consisting of Messrs. Murchie, Crawford, Marshall, Burns and Jones.

ASSESSMENT. Mr. Phillips committed a Bill to amend the Assessment Act of 1875, Mr. Flewelling in the chair. As explained by the mover the Bill provides that in counties where the valuation was not made last year, as provided in section 49 of the Act, the omission shall not vitiate assessments made upon the basis

of the valuation of 1875. The Attorney General pointed out some faults in the form in which provisions of the Bill were drawn up, and moved to amend so as to provide that county rates, until the year 1880-when the new valuations will be made-shall be fixed according to apportionment for 1876, subject to be altered, however, under the provision of the 51st section of the Assessment Act, which relates to rearrangement of the apportionment in case of the division of parishes.

VALUATORS AND ASSESSORS BILL. Mr. McKay said that when the As sessment Act was being considered Committee he suggested that Magistrates in unincorporated counties be disqualified from acting as Assessors, and also that the cost of making valuation and assessment be limited by Act to a certain per centage on valuation or assessment. Experience in Charlotte been informed by a Magistrate who was present at the County Sessions that the Valuators, one of whom was Chairman of Sessions and had the power of appointing the Committee on Accounts, had charged four hundred and fifty dollars each for making the valuation, which, had been allowed, and that when the Assessors' Bills came to be considered, and some of those from the larger parishes, where Magistrates were als Assessors, were not proportionately a large as those from smaller ones, th former were "levelled up" so that a much as one hundred and fifty dollar was charged for making assessment or one parish. The Valuators and Asses sor's Bills were thus made in amount greater than all the other County Con-This showed the evil allowing men to pass upon their ow

After being amended, the Bill wa agreed to, and on the Committee reporting, the House adjourned. THURSDAY, Feb. 15th

THE PROSPECTS OF THE SESSION. Papers on various subjects and in cor nection with Provincial Accounts and Public Works continue to be asked for. members who are known as government supporters as well as determined oppositionists indulging their privileges in that respect to an almost equal extent. What they are all driving at will, doubt less, be developed in good time, but my impression is that the administration of the past year or two has not been such as to weaken public confidence in our local rulers, whatever may have been entailed upon them by their allowing the popular demands a few years ago to shape their Immigration and Railway Policy. The session, therefore, ought not to be a long one, but as it is the privilege of honorable members to find fault and their indulgence of the privilege seldom results adversely to the country, it may be prolonged to six or even seven weeks.

THE RICHIBUCTO RAILWAY. There is a feeling among members both sides of the House that the Richibucto Railway Company is entitled to the subsidy and that the Government should, as soon as the financial condition of the province will admit of it. that line. Its claims certainly stand in much better position than those of any other road contemplated in the Subsidies Act and but for its President unfortunately agreeing to suspend its claims until the merits of the Shore Line were ascertained it would now, in all probability, have been completed. It is to be hoped that the Kent men will keep their claims well before the Government and Legislature and, that being done, they have good reason to expect that justice will be done them sooner or later. MORE PAPERS WANTED.

To-day Mr. Marshall gave notice of a motion for a detailed statement of all checks, drafts or warrants paid or to be drawn in favor of members of the House on account of bye-roads, great roads, or other public works since 31st October. 1875; also, copies of all accounts, vouchers, plans, specifications and contracts connected with such services of

fyle in any of the Departments or wit the Auditor General.

GLOUCESTER BILL. Mr. Ryan (Gloucester) committed s bill, Ryan (Albert) in the chair, to authorise the Municipal Council of Gloucester to assess the County for \$400 to pay the interest on the loan for \$6000. being in addition to and in amendment of the Act of last session, by which the Council was authorized to assess for \$600 to be paid annually towards the liquidation of principal. Agreed to.

Mr. Elder introduced with petition a bill to incorporate the Brothers of Chris-

tian Schools INSURANCE SECURITY OF MORTGAGES. Mr. Murchie recommended a bill to secure interest on mortgages insurance: Mr. Ryan (Gloucester) in the Chair. The mover explained the amendments which had been made by the Committee, the chief of which were to include mortgage interest on leasehold as well as freehold; and to provide that the notice of interest should be served at the head office of Insurance Company in the Province or upon the principal Agent in the Province. The discussion was carried on mainly by Davidson, Tweedie, Fraser, Crawford and Austin; Crawford change of name to Carleton had not affor and others against, or desiring further | fected its location. understanding of measure. Tweedie Pursuant to notice Mr. Tweedie en argued that landlord of leasehold pro- quired whether government has reservperty should have his interest protected ed for the Riviere du Loup Railway as well as mortgagee, as bill admits of Company any lands in Northumberland mortgager and first mortgagee, securing County.

judice of second mortgagee it ought not

Davidson claimed there was no neceswere discussed by Messrs. Fraser, King, sity for the bill, as mortgagee can now authorized to select and survey in North-Stevenson, Crawford, Tweedie, Mar- if he exercises ordinary business prugagee's policy, by which payment of a committee in order that its provisions loss shall be made to him, or he may secure assignment of policy. The bill with due regard for the important in- was objectionable because it sought to terests dealt with. Progress was final- protect first mortgagee to prejudice of tion of a line of Railway from the Wood second while both had insurable inter-

Crawford contended that second mortgagee took the risk knowing exactly how it stood and should not have his position improved at expense of first mortgagee. Landlords he thought had no sufficient protection.

Fraser thought as similar law worked well, the bill ought to be well considered before rejection.

Motion of Davidson for three months postponement was lost and progress re-

RESTRICTION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC. A message from His Honor the Lieuenant-Governor was submitted by the Provincial Secretary and read from the It contained correspondence Chair. on the subject of withholding Liquor Licenses under acts of this Legislature, the matter having been gone into pursuant to Resolution of last Session directing this Government to enquire if the question of withholding licenses could not be got before the Dominion

Supreme Court for decision. The correspondence shows that the Minister of Justice is of opinion that i is not desirable to bring the question before such Court, as proposed, in view of the fact that it may be tested by regular process of law and reach the Court STILL AFTER PAPERS.

Mr. Rogers gave notice of a motion for bert Railway Company or to any person or persons in their behalf, also for minutes of Council, or other papers relating to change in the location of said railway.

House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Feb. 16th. To-day was, in the Legislature what might be termed'a "resolution day" and, udging from the number of persons in the galleries somebody must have intimated to outsiders that there would be debate. The only opportunity for debate would be presented in connection with the very specific and perspicuous resolution of Mr. Burns for the financial statement "in addition" to that promised by the Government in the Speech. The government might say to the House. in effect, gentlemen we promised the statement asked for by the Resolution and as there is, therefore, no necessity for it we will ask you to refuse to pass it. But when the Resolution was moved the Provincial Secretary said while the government would not oppose it, might say he was about to lay on the table, by command of His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, the additional financial statement up to the date of the opening of the Legislature, which would. he thought, be found to embrace all the information sought.

Mr. Burns said that under the circumstances he would withdraw his resolu-

Willis' resolution calling for papers and correspondence, statements etc., on the subject of the Special Subsidy of \$63,000 and unadjusted claims against the Dominion Government was

The Provincial Secretary laid on the table the additional Financial statement promised in the Speech. As stated in last week's correspondence the balance to the credit of the Province on 31st October 1876 was \$128,269. The statement now submitted brings the accounts down to the day of opening the Legislature and shows that the balance to the credit of the Province on 8th inst., was \$178,516. A loan of \$29,000 has been made to the Normal School building fund and special loans amounting to \$17,000 to the School Boards of St. John People's Bank to the credit of the Province the sum of \$130.772. The Province owes \$399,000 on debentures, and the liabilities to mature on account of existing railway contracts are \$387,000. Add to this \$50,000 for the Normal School Building and \$17,000 loaned to the St. John and St. Stephen School Boards, and there is \$843,000 to represent the total liabilities of the Province,

present and prospective. Against this the Province has available assets to the amount of \$230,821, so that the balance of indebtedness, when the present railway and other undertakings are completed will be about \$612,179. The accounts and statements sul mitted show that the Government is

endeavouring by every means to bring the Provincial expenditure well within the income, a fact which must be gratifying to members of both parties as well as the public generally.

A number of other motions for state ments and papers were made and the papers were brought down, promised or the obtaining of them otherwise for-

SATURDAY, Feb. 17th. To-day the Secretary replied to Burns' enquiry relative to the withdrawal of on the Globe man for misleading him. moneys reserved for the Albert Railway saying that \$50,000 had been withdrawn on 29th August last and \$50,000 on 22nd

quired whether the last two magistrates gazetted for Kent were residents of that

The Provincial Secretary replied "Benjamin F. Wetmore, one of the gentlemen appointed, lives at a place in Kent called Carleton Station, formerly called Acadieville, and Thomas Anderson, the other, at Dickson's Point about half way between Buctouche and Cocaigne."

Mr. Johnson asked the Secretary is he knew whether Carleton Station was in Northumberland or Kent.

The Secretary said Mr. Wetmore had been recommended by very respectable persons in Kent who stated he was a resident of the County and as Acadieville was well known to be in Kent the hon, member would, probably, find the

have been reserved in Northumberland County for that railway. The New Brunswick Railway Company has been umberland, on the water-shed of the St. dence have a clause inserted in mort- John, along streams falling into the Tobique river part of the lands of a grant to which that company is entitled so soon as it completes its contract dat ed 13th August 1875 for the construcstock Railway to form connection with the New Brunswick Railway at its terminus on the Western side of the River St. John, and made with Her Majesty the Queen under Act of Assembly, 36 Victoria, Chapter 39, Section 7.

The remainder of Saturday was occupied with the discussion of Mr. Murchie's bill to secure mortgagees in insurance After a long discussion its further cor sideration was postponed for six months a very proper way of disposing of so un necessary a measure.

MONDAY, Feb. 19th. This morning was one of notices of Resolutions and enquiries. Among those

nade were the following: No 25-by Mr. Willis-Resolution for statement of the quantity and location all lands obtained by the Government the Surveyor General's Department from the New Brunswick Railway Company for settlement purposes, the date of transfer. the extent to which lumbering has been permitted on such lands or any part thereof since negotiations for transfer were commenced and the names of the licensee licensees; also, a detailed statement of the moneys on account of stumpage or in any way connected therewith received from the licensee or licensees of said settlement lands or any person in his or their behalf or any person whatever, together with the name or names of the person or persons from whom such moneys were received on account of such stumpage; also, the names of the person or persons by whom surveys of such transferred lands wer a statement of all payments to the Al- made and the amount paid for or in consideration of such survey.

No. 26-by Mr. McLeod-Resolution for copies of all correspondence in any way used relating to the resignation of the Hon. Edward Willis as a member of the

Government of this Province. No. 28-by Mr. Tweedie-Resolution for opies of all applications made to the Governor by any Railway Company for any land within the County of Northumberland up to 19th of Feby. 1877, all Minutes and Orders in Council made thereon and orders of survey and instructions issued by the Governor or Surveyor General relating to the same and particularly all applications made by or on behalf of the New Brunswick R. R. Co'y for lands situated within the said County of Northumberland up to said day, all Minutes and Orders in Coun cil made in respect to such applications all orders of survey and instructions issued by Government or Surveyor General relating to the same; also, all returns Reports of Survey made under or by virtue of such instructions or orders of survey; also, copy of the agreements made between the Government and the N. B. Ry. Company dated on or about the 13th day of August 1875.

No 29.-Mr. Swim-Enquiry whether any Bye-Road money for the County of Northumberland was paid upon an order of Burk Archibald, Esq., Bye-Road Com missioner bearing date 1st March 1876 and to whom paid and under what circum-

No. 30-Mr. Burns-Enquiry whether the Government or Surveyor General have paid or agreed to pay or accepted the draft of Robert Ellis, Seizing Officer, Gloucester, for the amount claimed by him as balance lue him on account of seizures in Glouces

No. 31-Mr. Tweedie-Resolution for all correspondence between Charles S Ramsay, Inspector of Schools for North umberland County and the Chief Super intendent of Schools or the Board of Educa tion in reference to School Districts Num bers 1, 8 and 9, Parish of Chatham and all matters connected with said Districts and all other correspondence, Orders and Minutes of the Board of Education relating in any way to those Districts.

This afternoon we have been treated to MORE NOTICES of enquiry and motion for Thursday and

No 32-Mr. Tweedie - Enquiry whether the Provincial Government has, at any time, any sum of money from the Maritime of any other Bank doing business in this Province: and if so at what time or times such loan or loans were made and the amount and for what purpose such loan or loans

No. 33-Mr. Tweedie-Resolution for a detailed statement of the dates of payment and the different amounts paid at such dates included in the sum of \$3,171. 40 stated to have been paid to George Botsford, together with a statement of the particular service on account of which the amount has been paid; also copies of all correspondence between the said George Botsford and the Government or any member thereof and minutes and orders of Council, receipts, memoranda and papers relating to this matter.

No. 32 is, I believe, a "mare's nest" originating in the sapient head of the Editor of the Globe, who saw in the December Return made by the Maritime Bank to the Dominion Government an item of \$65,-700, as loan to Provincial Governments. He imagined it must be to the New Brunswick Government and so stated it but as no such loan, or any loan to this Government was made by the Maritime Bank, the Globe ought to apologise, but that is too much to expect of it. I expect our youthful member will feel like "putting a head"

AN ASSESSMENT MATTER. There was quite a long discussion this afternoon over Mr. Murchie's bill to peal section eighteen of the Assessment Pursuant to notice Mr. Johnson en- Act and restore it with such amendments as would render all personal property within a parish subject to assessment therein, and also to deduction from value for debts due by the owner on account of such property. He said that under present law assessors deduct all debts of ratepayer from the value of property in the parish or district in which he resides, mak-

> the law operate unfairly upon the resident's parish or district. Mr. Burns thought the bill would enable a man to set up a branch establishment in a remote parish and to get it clear of taxation by charging against it the whole of its value, which might be owing to the head establishment and that when the proprietor might be well off.

Hon. Mr. Stevenson argued in reply that a man could not claim to be in debt to lishment to the extent of whole or part of being made. In reply to Mr. Willis so amended as to provide that "debts Agriculture and Immigration,

of such exemptions."

Mr. Jones complained that the go into debt for and set up a milling or other business in a district out of which he might make a handsome income. It would be hardly fair to say such a proper ty should not pay a cent of the assessmen on the district, while its benefits in the shape of income would be drawn to the parish in which the owner lived.

After some further discussion Mr. Davidson suggested that progress be reported. which was done. Mr. Austin's bill requiring that if

defendant shall make affidavit that he has good grounds for defence and believes the plaintiff has not property to satisfy him in the event of his obtaining judgment in his favor, the judge shall make an order staying proceedings until plaintiff shall give security for costs was discussed this afternoon. The mover said the measure was calculated to prevent vexatious suits from being brought as they often were by worthless people, involving loss of time by defendants in making defence and mulcting them in costs besides, when it turned out that plaintiff had neither case nor money. Mr. Crawford thought the bill would

night have just claims. Messrs. Davidson, Fraser, Smith and others were of the same opinion and said men who worked at lumbering and, such pursuits might, on attempting to recover wages due in a strange place find it difficult to get the security contemplated by the bill. Mr. Fraser suggested that it so amended as to leave discretion in the matter with the judge and not in the hands of defendant to put a creditor out of court on his mere affidavit. Progress was finally reported and the bill went to a select committee. McQueen argued in favor amendment proposed. THE DEAF AND DUMB.

One of the most interesting papers laid on the table of the House this session is the first Report of the Deaf and Dumb Institution of New Brunswick, which was opened at St. John in 1873. The Principal, Mr. A. H. Abell, a deaf mute, started out alone in the work and, by intelli gent zeal, soon secured sufficient in money, books and other facilities to start a School designed to supply educational privileges to those of his class who were unable to take advantage of the facilities afforded at the more pretentious Institutions elsewhere. As soon as he had obtained a property of value he applied to several prominent gentlemen of St. John, including Hon. Messrs. Wedderburn and Burpee, Geo. W. Whitney, Esq., and others and asked them to become its custodians, trust, and on their consenting, after some enquiry, to accept the charge he relinquished all claim to what he might have retained a clear title to, and placed himself and his school entirely under their direction. This was done in 1875. that time success even more encouraging than that which previously marked Mr. Abell's efforts in behalf of his class has attended the working of the Institution and it is gratifying to know that it is now fairly estatablished and promises to be a positive blessing to a large number of our fellow creatures whose struggle for education in the face of such sad odds as are

against them ought to command the substantial sympathy of the public as well a of individuals. The institution, as stated in a Report rom the Telegraph, is situated near Reed's Point, on St. James street, and occupies a Shore. Further developments in the large three story house. "Although the building is not in as good repair as it might be, everything about it is kept in excellent order and it is well arranged. The boys and girls have separate play grounds. and are well accommodated in that respect, the yard room being ample. The boys have made themselves a cosy workshop of their play ground, which is fitted up with benches and supplied with sets of carpenter's tools, so that they have been able to make a large variety of useful articles for the institution. There is a very ample supply of books, the library numbering some 1500 volumes, and these are arranged in cases in the halls. In similar cases are also placed sets of globes and other scientific instruments, and in one large books for the use of the pupils, and a sup- vised prejudices and recommendations ply of copy books and stationery. Most to his superiors, he labored to involve the dormitories are neat and well arrange ed, and not too crowded for comfort. The school room itself, although not large, is admirably supplied with wall maps, there being no less than 66 of these maps mount-

ed on spring rollers, besides 21 unmounted. The Principal's Report shows that the Evening and Sunday School commenced its first session on 16th Nov. '73 and the Day School on the 24th of the same month and year and Boarding Pupils were admitted a year later. The attendance of pupils from the opening to January 1st '75 was 27; for the year after the latter date it was 31 and for the last Calendar year it The pupils are admitted, irrespective of nationality or creed and the statistics, which have only been fully kept a little more than a year show the follow

ing in reference to fifty-nine pupils. NATIONALITY. Prince Edward Island, United States,

Total, RELIGION. 7 | Roman Catholics, 7 Presbyterians, Baptist. Episcopalians, 17 Unknown,

Total, The Principal says :-It is with regret that I report that arge number of applicants cannot be accommodated from want of room and funds. It is hoped some provision will be made for their education. The sum of \$1000 granted to our Institution is very meagre for the support of the Institution in its present scale of operations. The followng Table shows the probable average cost the maintenance of the Institution for tor of the "News," "Roving Special

Salaries and wages, etc., Fuel, light and rent

There is a great deal more information contained in the Report, but enough is given to show that the Institution is very deserving one, and when a positive good is to be done by giving it a liberal grant, it is to be hoped that the sum given last year will be largely increased this

(Special to the Miramichi Advance.) TUESDAY, Feb. 20th. Murchie's bill to amend the assessment Act was recommitted and agreed to after an amendment suggested by Hon. Mr. Fraser.

valuation, instead of what the owner might \$125,000 have been paid towards the con- officer at Bathurst from 1st Septemclaim to be so chargeable, for the latter struction of the Albert Railway and no might have erroneous ideas on the subject | change of its location has been ordered within a year." The Secretary also submitted the return of balance to credit of would permit a man of means and credit the Receiver General and Department to 7th inst., and said those of 8th would be brought down in compliance with Mr. Burns' request.

ber to, say the middle of December

last, with his correspondence and acts

since the latter date. According to

his representations and those of the

Inspector he permitted the use of or

did not enforce the law in reference

to bag-nets: he let the seine of Mr

Miller be used in its destructive work

under his very nose; he, in fact let

what he now states was utter ruin to

the fisheries go on for three and a half

months, thereby encouraging men to

invest in illegal engines and carry on

their destructive work unchecked and

as now stated by him, why did he not

sooner inform the Department of th

evils that were being worked? Was

and who did not like the "strangers'

confined to the hook and line in

the Inspector and Overseer in

inform itself on these points

Our Local Fisheries.

piece of whity-brown thread from the

end of some wharf in Newcastle-aquar-

ter of a century ago, will readily realize

The Provincial Secretary, by command of His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, laid the Financial Statement on "Supply Bill," on the table. The principal items of the estimated expenditure, as compared with those of 1876, are as follows:-

\$24,004 \$24,520 Legislature, 27,563 mmigration, 7,227 1,242 Public Health. Education, 142,442 Public Printing. Contingencies. 13,223 Public Works. 211,327 Provincial Debentures, 23,632 34,000 'Free Grants Act." 10,536 2,545 Centennial Exhibition, 2,888 Debates, Assembly, 1,120 Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Halifax. 1,000 Deaf and Dumb School

St. John, To the above are to be added University Lunatic Asylum, Judicial, Election, Surveys, Public Hospital, Publishing, Law operate to disadvantage of poor suitor who Reports, Normal School, \$50,000, and other expenses, regular and otherwise, which make the estimated expenditure for 1877 amount to \$579,532,55. To meet the above expenditure is the

> ubsidies from General Govt., Casual and Territorial Revenue. 75,000 Fees Supreme Court. 2,000 Fees Provincial Secretary's Office. Fees Lunatic Asylum. Refund School Loans. 20,000 Interest on Loans to School Board, 2,000 Miscellaneous receipts, Balance from past year,

Proportion of Dominion Subsidies belonging to remainder present calendar year, and old appropriations.

So that the account as estimated stands Available Income Estimated Expenditure.

Unappropriated, LATER. FREDERICTON, Feb. 21st. Christian Brothers bill passed this afteroon in the Assembly.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1877 SPECIAL NOTICE.—Correspondents wishing to communicate with Editor personally will, during the ses sion of the Legislature, please address him at Fredericton. Ordinary business and other correspondence may be addressed, as usual, to this office and will receive prompt attention.

comprehend the importance of holding the balance justly between the protection so essential to the maintenance of the natural supply of fishes and the liberty of the fishermen to realize from their outlay and personal labors and Pertinent Enquiries. privations an adequate return from the In our issue of 8th inst., we refermarkets now opened to them. As the d to some of the general principles Inspector-who, though he announces upon which the Department of Marine that he is in Ottawa, still has his ideas and Fisheries appears to have acted placed before the public by "Roving Special"-says the Advocate, instead of in connection with the disabilities its trusting to its own knowledge and en- FLOUR, Inspector sought to have placed on quiries, as the Advance does, takes the smelt fishermen of the North ruling and advice of himself and his puppets, we can only say that having matter confirm our opinion of the posianswered dictator Venning directly it tion of the Department at Ottawa in would be only a waste of time to reply contrast with that of the officers in to his ideas as diluted and served up by the Advocate. When our cotemporary this Province who have, either with or without their consent, been made gets out of leading-strings and frees itself from the influence of Messieurs by the Inspector, to appear as endors-Hickson, Morrison, and other persons ing his ultra-protection views. The who are very respectable in their way, but not calculated by nature, education, portion of the public who have intelassociation, or experience to grapple igently read the controversy carried with the questions bearing upon our on between the Editor of the ADVANCE fishery interests under the impetus given to them by the opening of the Marketand the Inspector of Fisheries must doors of the United States through the have been impressed with the idea medium of the Intercolonial Railway, that while we sought to deal with we may as a matter of professional courtesy reply directly to what it has to say practical facts known in the experience of our fishermen and to establish therestanding on the part of the Fisheries by the error of the Inspector's ill-ad-Department of the questions it tries to deal with and not join hands with those who are endeavoring not only to prevent the legitimate prosecution of our fishthe main points in a discussion eries but also to impugn the personal branches of the fishery question in characters of our fishermen. which he is but a poor theorist. For Cascumpec and Chatham. Mr. Venning, personally, we are sorry to know that he has shown himself to In our Prince Edward Island correscondent's last letter he refers to be, in many respects, lamentably unreliable in his statements, but we have no sympathy for him as a public of ficer, because, in his official capacity, he has attempted to pass off upon the Department and the public statements which are bogus and counterfeit, to the injury of an important industry, to protect which he has been paid out of the public funds of the country. H and other officers, with whom we may yet have occasion to deal, stand convicted before the public of having long 48 neglected their duty and they seem to think that because they hold the positions they do it is not within the province of any other citizen to point

meeting held at Alberton to take steps for the deepening of that harbor, known as Cascumpec. At the meeting strong resolutions were carried in favor of a fast steamer from thence to Miramichi, it being only 90 miles direct to Chatham Junction, or eight hours run whereas it is 184 via Summerside and Point du Chene, or 101 hours run. But, in reality, our correspondent says, a day must be added to the latter time, as freight cannot come via Summerside on the day of leaving Alberton, but the next day, and then, owing to reshipments and delays it is at Chatham Junction some 12 hours later than that leaving Alberton by direct steamer a day later. No wonder then that the inhabitants of Prince County, of which 59 out, either publicly or privately, where-Alberton is the next town in importance in they fail in knowledge or duty. to Summerside, are bestirring them-They seem to think that they can live selves, meetings having been held at 4. on in official indolence when they are Tignish, and West Point, at both of paid for being active in the performwhich places the steamers must call. ance of duty, and that it is easier to subscription list is passing around, ask for regulations or instructions t and is not improbable that, within a year prohibit fishing or abolish fishing enor two, the Miramichi may witness the revival of what was formerly a very gines than to use due diligence to relarge trade. Prince County exported gulate the one or restrict the other. last year over \$200,000 worth of Fish, We are quite content to allow the In-Oysters, and Fish Oils, and double that spector in his capacity of fishery Ediamount in Agricultural productions, and of the former, Alberton and immediate shores exported two-thirds, and the of the same paper, or over his own great bulk of it would, and must pass signature, to assert that we are entire over any fast line of daily steamers bely ignorant of the subject of our fish tween that point and Chatham. Not only will this happen, but Island exeries, for we feel well assured that the porters and importers in Prince County Department, to which he does no from Lot (or Township) 1 to 14 inclusive, will patronize this line for its cheapcredit, cannot, if it is governed by the motives and principles which have In order to reap full advantage of the heretofore, characterised its treat-

designs. That it is determined

recommendations and ascertain what

trade steam must be used, in order to call at places from which sailing vesment of our fishermen, be very far or sels would be debarred, such as Tignish very long misled by him or others Breakwater, and as it will take some capital, for the first two years, and our who reflect his views and share in his nerchants are directly interested it is not impossible that they will be asked enquire into the character of recent to take part in forming a joint stock company for the purpose of buying a steamer or two of about 400 tons each. kind of officers it has to rely upon is evident from the fact stated by us on OUR EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

its value, the Assessors of the parish in the Secretary said he would enquire and the 8th inst., viz., that the local of- and Ottawa despatches give interestwhich it was located ought to deduct such give answer as to when Education Report ficer at Bathurst had been asked for ing information respecting both Doindebtedness in making up the assessment. | would be read. He also gave some reply | his opinion in reference to the use of | minion and Provincial finances, and nets in the smelt fishery in that har- also show the changes made in the properly chargeable against the property The Secretary submitted the statment bor. It must be hard for the Depart customs tariff, which are not so great to themselves all the insurance to pre- The Surveyor General said, "No lands contemplated should be deducted from its asked for by Mr. Rogers showing that ment to reconcile the conduct of its as commercial men expected.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, and the Public generally; that he has on hand and is prepared to manufacture HARNESS of every description; from the lightest driving to the heaviest team. Also, on hand, a large assortment of COLLARS, WHIPS, BLANKETS, &c., which will be sold at prices to suit the times. AT Inspection Invited. T. FINLAY, (Successor to R. & T. Finlay,)

CHARLOTTE STREET

General Business.

NEW STORE. unnoticed officially. If the facts are shop in the place lately occupied by C. O. Ericson, he will keep constantly on hand—

he attending to his duty? If so did Dry and Pickled Fish. he lack the experience or intelligence Corned and Fresh Pork. necessary to realise the work of des-Corned and Fresh Beef. truction that was going on ! Did GROCERIES - in Tea, Sugar, Soap, Tobacco, etc. And having imported a Sausage Mill from the U. States, I am prepared to fill orders for require the advent of the Inspector and the counsels of those whom that

gentleman called in as his advisers, and their bag-nets, to satisfy him that

SAUSAGES.

the extermination of the smelt fishery was sure unless fishing for smelts was Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon,

County of Gloucester? On the other hand has not a mistake been made by Lane, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known stopping the destructive work of th the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, formseine; in not directing where th erly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which bag-nets should be set, and requiring

Also, the Right, Title and Inte est of the said

their owners to take out the special license therefor as the law directs ing in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Has the Overseer acquainted himself with the harbor sufficiently to give ing from Water Street to the Wellington Road, called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly angle of the piece of land owned by Caleb McCully, an intelligent opinion in reference to Street; thence Southerly along the West side of may be safely used, and the places where they should be set, and, if so, that no officer shall shield himself behind his official position in causing or continuing uncalled-for restrictions

on the legitimate prosecution of any of the said John Devereaux in and to the said last nentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and premises on which the said John Devereaux at preof the industries of the North Shore. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court, and out of the County Court of Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux The Advocate, which says it fished for and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, smelts-probably with a Pin-hook and and against John Devereaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux indiv-

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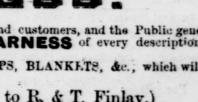
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Ottawa, Jan. 30, 1877. UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices J. JOHNSON. Commissioner of Customs

NOTICE Is hereby given, that a Bill will be introduced at the approaching Session of the Local Legislature, to authorize a further assessment of \$1200 in the County of Northumberland, for the purpose of erecting Market Houses in the Towns of Newcastle and Chatham. SAM'L THOMSON. Secy.-Tread Saw 1010 Co. North'ld.

Dated 1st Peb., 1877



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