# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 22, 1877.

# Local and General News.

The Miramichi Religious Tract

PEARLS I take to be the devout thoughts of oysters living in holy hermitage. Beecher, -Ah !

"OLD NORTHERN LIGHT."-Your com munication will be published on receipt of name, in confidence.

DR. J. H. ARNOLD, may now be co sulted at his office, over Mr. Street's Drug Store, Newcastle, - Advt.

DR. D. A. BAXTER will remain in Chatham for a few weeks longer and may be found as usual at.Dr. J. Baxter's office. Water St.

A MEETING of the Chatham Amateur Dramatic Club will be held in the Masoni Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock .-quested to attend.

IMPROVEMENT .- The Montreal Evening Star presents a fine typographical appear ance in its new dress, being printed on en tirely new type furnished by the Dominion Type Founding Co.

PROGRESS. - A "Knight of the Ring," hailing from St. John, was in town last week trying to procure rooms in which to hold classes and give exhibitions in the "manly art." Happily, he did not succeed.

To COBRESPONDENTS. - There are a few people in the County whose writing we do not recognize at sight and some of them have been sending us communications lately, forgetting the necessary form of also sending their names. If they will be kind enough to send their names their favors shall have immediate attention.

WIDE AWAKE for March has come t hand. It is, as usual, teeming with fun and merriment for its youthful patrons, as well as "grown up" readers. A finely illustrated paper on James Lowell forms a very attractive feature.

Only \$2.00 per annum, free of postage. Ella Farman, Editor. D. LOTHROP & Co., Publishers, Boston.

### Society. The Annual Public Meeting of this ciety appointed for Feby. 13 and postponed

on account of the severe snow storm, was held on Tuesday evening last in the Temperance Hall, Chatham. On the motion of the Rev. W. Wilson Col. McCully was

called to the chair. After the Choir had sung "Rescue the perishing," the Chairman called upon the Rev. W. Wilson to open the meeting with prayer. The Rev. James Anderson, Secretary of

the Society, then read the following Report. :REPORT 1876.

The Committee of the Miramichi Religious Tract Society regret their inability to submit such a bright and cheering statement of the operations of the Society, for the past year, as they would wish. Last Those wishing to become members are re- year's Report was a very gratifying one ndeed. It spoke of the great prosperity

which, in the Providence of God, had been granted to the Society for the year 1875. The sale of books at the Depositories at Chatham and Newcastle had been large and the contributions of the Society's members and funds were satisfactory, conse. quently the money in the Treasurer's hands

at the close of the year was sufficient to meet all liabilities, while there was a considerable stock of books unsold. So prosperous was the Society's financial state that the Committee felt able to make a generous offer to all the Churches within the field of its operations ; they offered

to each congregation books to the amount of its annual collection, while at the same time securing the usual discount to each subscriber on individual purchases. It is a matter of regret that congregations with one exception, viz. the Reformed Episco-pal Church at Chatham, did not take advantage of this liberal offer. Notwithstanding the present depressed state of the funds the Committee have agreed to continue

this offer for the ensuing year. During the past year the sales of books at the Depositories have been comparatively very limited. Doubtless this has arisen from a cause well known to all and especially to our business-men, of whose liberality to our society and every good

cause, in former years, we have a grateful sense. Miramichi, like other parts of the world, has, for the past year, suffered from a comparative dullness of business. The

vote of thanks be given to the Depositaries a very injurious effect. Mess. Ellis and Watt, and the Collectors

for their excellent services in the interests plaint, was instructed by the Chief Comof the Society. Seconded by Rev. W.

Wilson and carried unanimously. Rev. James Anderson said that the trot their horses across the spans. Mr. society and the meeting should accord the Lee had notices placed on each end of the choir a very hearty vote of thanks for their excellent services. If the speaking was not up to the mark the singing was first-class. The motion was heartily approved. A collection was then taken up

which amounted to \$5.75. A vote thanks having been given to the chairman and the doxology been sung, the meeting

was closed with the benedicton.

# Correspondence.

and not Sunday the 7th as stated in the correspondence on all local subject will be glad to publish anything that will,ad Advocate. The public can judge of the interests of our readers, individually, writer's reasons for altering these details. of the communities in which they live Loca News Items, Notices of Improvements-either moral or physical-Reports of Meetings, Agricultu-ral, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other In-I issued Summonses against the parties, dustrial notes are especially welcome We do not expect that all who desire to assist us in the above are good writers, but that should not deter from sending along their favors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape]

# The Way it's Done.

To The Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- As the Editor of the Daily Telequite satisfied. graph wishes to reserve his columns to defend Mr. Venning now that the reasons are exposed why the smelt nets were stopped, I send you an account of a second supposed meeting to accomplish that pura disturbance. pose, and as I do not want it to be agined that I am taking any undue advantage of Mr. Venning on account of his be

ing in Ottawa, send him a copy of your paper at my expense.

Second supposed meeting, present, Venning and Hickson :---

Venning-I have come to Bathurst to see about those nets that you wrote me were destroying all the smelts. Hickson-We will go on the ice an ook at them. (They go to the ice.)

Venning-Where are all your nets?

to invite the inhabitants of this place to ried out, and what degree of blame was to attend a frolic. Now, I hope for the good be attached to either. He believed the Mr. H. J. Lee, who lodged the com-

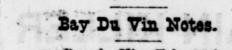
ture in getting up a frolic, will try and United States. The Minister of Marine missioner and also by the Supervisor not to find some other day except Sunday, to in- said there were portions of the corresponallow but prosecute parties who would vite their neighbors, and remember the dence which it would not be wise or politic Sabbath day to keep it holy, for I feel to submit to the House at present, but

quite certain that if the Parish ot Hard- there were some papers that could be spans warning the public against trotting wicke had a lock-up and Policeman that brought down, and these would show that their horses over them, and took a good the transgressor would be punished by the no blame whatever was attached to the deal of trouble by warning and counciling laws of our country for her actions on Government of Canada. the public against violating the law. Mr

Sunday last. I have, Mr. Editor, been Ebenezer Vanadistine had, previous to the living in Escuminac now for some time day in question, been guilty of the same and have so often witnessed these transoffence and was cautioned by Mr. Lee not actions that I consider it my duty to speak to do so again and Mr. Lee frequently heard that Mr. Hugh Murray, Jr., had said of them.

that he did and would trot his horse when Hoping you will excuse me for occupy. he pleased across the spans. Mr. Lee ing so much of your space I remain. lodged a complaint against these gentlemen Yours,

for violating the law on Sunday the 14th. AN OBSERVER. Escuminac, Feb. 13.



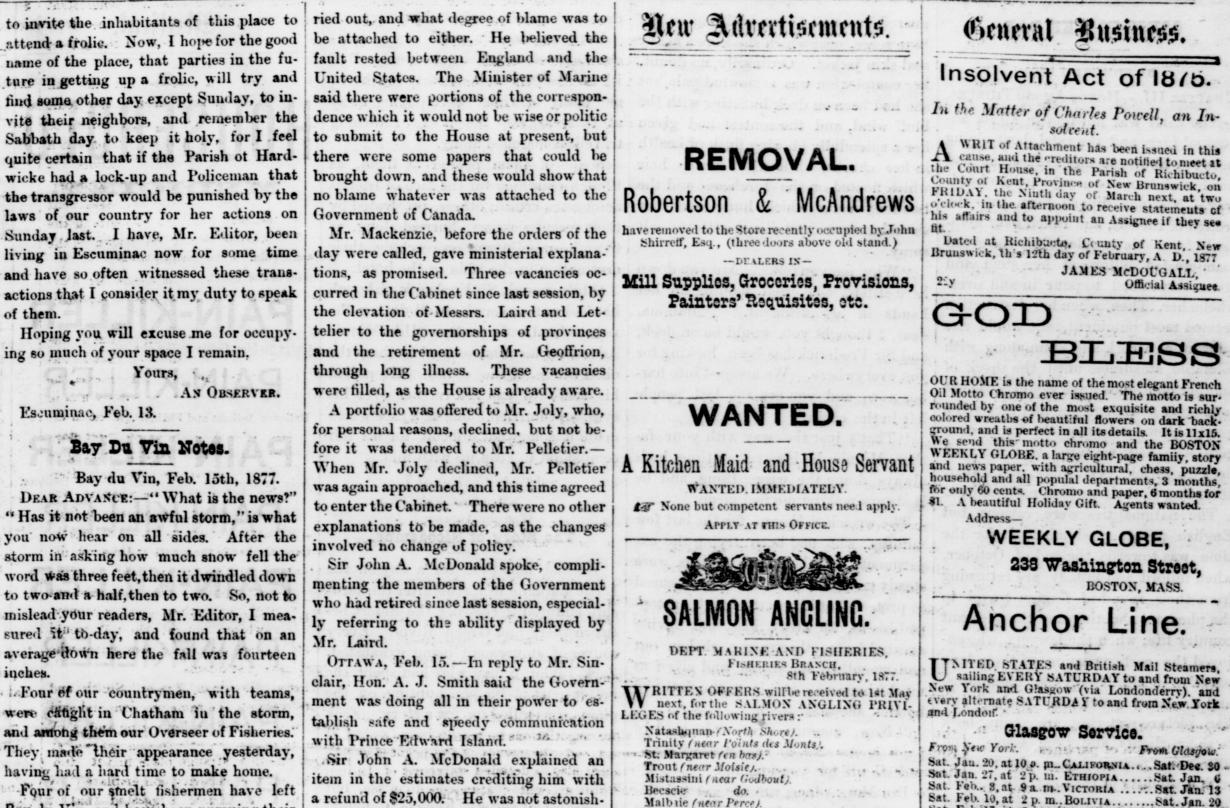
Bay du Vin, Feb. 15th, 1877. and on their appearing I read the charge DEAR ADVANCE:- "What is the news?" against them. They all pleaded guilty "Has it not been an awful storm," is what and I imposed a fine of \$2.00 and costs or you now hear on all sides. After the each, the fine to stand over as a guarantee storm in asking how much snow fell the for their future observance of the law. word was three feet, then it dwindled down They paid the costs I demanded, but n to two and a half, then to two. So, not to all the costs allowed by law, for I wa mislead your readers, Mr. Editor, I meaouite willing to take less, and went away sured it to-day, and found that on an

average down here the fall was fourteen Mr. Hugh Murray, Sr., was present inches. during the proceedings and acted in such

Four of our countrymen, with teams a manner as to lead one to suppose he wa were catight in Chatham in the storm, there for the express purpose of making and among them our Overseer of Fisheries. They made their appearance yesterday, I acknowledge that in disposing of th having had a hard time to make home.

charges in the manner I did I took Four of our smelt fishermen have lef greater responsibility on myself than the Bay du Vin, and have been pursuing their law would bear me out in, but I acted in calling with success, at Black Brook, 80 the interest of justice and good will tofar as getting plenty of smelt goes, but wards all men, little thinking that I would about the price, I cannot say, I have heard be so bitterly assailed by the very parties that they are a drug in the market. Mon-

I had partly screened. treal market has been overstocked lately, formed consisting of Messrs. Cartier. In a day or two after Mr. Vanadistin as I have seen a telegram of a late date to Hincks, Morris and himself to administer and Mr. Murray, Jr., called on me an a Bay du Vin shipper, warning him not to the secret service funds. It was spent in said I charged them too much costs and send any more there, at present. All the demanded a detailed statement of the fishermen have left Bay du Vin, but the costs, which, to satisfy them, I gave cheer-Dodger, and to-day he hauled his cottage off fully, telling them at the same time to go the ice, and hung up his net to dry, having to His Honor, Judge Williston, with the been warned by the Overseer that smelt bill of costs and if I charged any more fishing was done for this season. than allowed by law I was liable to be There is to be a concert, or the life of fined severely. This I considered would Bunyan illustrated in song, on the 1st of certainly satisfy them, but no, I was only March at the Village; Mr. Phillips the adding fuel to fire, for the main actor on Escuminac light keeper, is to be the leadthe stage, and who, by the way, wanted A collection is to be taken up at the er. me to lay no fine on the parties charged, close, in aid of the Union Church, a new and make Mr. Lee pay all the costs, Protestant place of worship that is being because I refused to follow his advice combuilt at Escuminac. menced a regular warfare against me from If the roads are good before that date that day. He has visited, I may say, the friends of the movement in Chatham every dwelling in this settlement slanderwill, it is said, take a drive down. ing and abusing me, and bringing the most And now since the smelt fishing is done, malicious charges against me and trying to what will be next excitement ? It is a long get others to aid him. Failing in this he time to wait for the salmon; there's nowent to Newcastle and commenced the thing now to talk about but politics, and same mode of warfare, then down to Chat-I suppose it will be dull for the rest of the winter. for the purpose, I am told, of taking the Friend Tweedie will not, it is thought, office of a Justice of the Peace from me, and pitch into the Government with the ardour I now tell that gentleman I will venture and rashness of a young and impeteous the assertion that he will not obtain six youth, as he did last session, as since that freeholders' names to said petition, even time he has taken the yoke upon himself should he travel the whole parish. that makes a man be counted among old I am quite willing that my acts, both of a and thoughtful ones.



Glasgow Service. From New York. Sat. Jan. 20, at 10 a. m. CALIFORNIA. .... Sat. Dec. 30 -Sat. Jan. 27, at 2p. m. ETHIOPIA.......Sat. Jan. 6 Sat. Feb. 3, at 9a, m. VICTORIA .......Sat. Jan. 13 Sat. Feb., 3, at. 9 a. m. VICTORIA . Sat. Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., BOLIVIA... Sat. Feb. 17, at 8 a. m. ALSATIA.... Sat. Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. ANCHORIA. Grand Pabos do. Little Pabos do. Tobique [New Brunswick.] Nashwaak do. Jupiter [Anticosti Island]. Rent per annum to be stated : payable in a

London Service. From New York. From London. Sat. Jan. 27, at 2 p. m.... ELYSIA ..... Sat. Jan. 6 Sat. Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. ... ITALIA ..... Sat. Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. .... UTOPIA ...... Sat. Feb. 3 Leases to run for from one to five years. Steamers sail from Piers 20 and 21, N. R. New York Lessees to employ guardians at private cost. Rates of Passage-Payable in United States currency :--

LIGHT WANTED .- We have moonlight nights now but do not always have them. and one night last week when " Pale Luna" did not "ride resplendent" our street lamps did not atone for her absence by throwing their effulgent rays athwart the dark and icy thoroughfares. Why is this thus, Mr. Gas-man? Complaints are being made quite frequently of remissness in the matter of lighting the lamps on dark nights-

A CHATHAM VESSEL ASHORE. -London. Feb. 12.-Bark Queen of Hearts, Brennar and a cause for gratitude to Almighty God, from Greenock for Hampton Roads, in ballast, is ashore on the Island of Arran. The crew have landed. [The Queen of Hearts is owned by Senator Muirhead, of Chatham. ]- News.

We are glad to learn that the vessel has suffered no serious damage and that she will be got off almost immediately if not now off, and will be taken into Ardrossan we herewith submit :-for repairs.

NEW LODGE -- On Tuesday evening last a New Lodge, under the auspices of the "United Temperance Association" was organised in Napan, Bro. B. Stapleton P. D., assisted by several brethern from Chatham, Moorefield, and Chatham Head Lodge, initiated about twenty five members, after which the following officers were installed :

Provincial Deputy, Bro. John Galloway. President, Bro. William Kerr. V. do., Sister Miss Isabel McIntosh. Secretary, Bro. John Creighton. Treasurer, Bro. James Edgar. Senior Councillor, Bro. John John Jun. do., Sis. Miss Christina McKnight Chaplain, Bro. David McLean. Financier, Bro. Alex. Dickson Recorder, Sister Miss Maggie Gorden. Marshall Bro. James McDiarmid. Deputy Mar. Sister Annie McDiarmid Guard. Bro. George Edgar. Sentinel, Bro. John McDiarmid. Past Pres., Sis. Miss Agnes McKnight. The Lödge will be known as Napan Lodge, No. 445.

### Lecture.

The second lecture of the course under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was der Books imp'ted, Dec livered in St. Andrew's Church, on Friday evening last, by Rev. R. S. Crisp. The subject, "The Prophet of Horeb," was ably though briefly handled. Commencing with Elijah's first appearance and his warning to Ahab, he spoke feelingly and eloquently of the great prophet's trials and triumphs, and concluded with a vivid word painting of the last great scene in the holy man's earthly career. The reverend gentleman interlarded his remarks with words of good and wise counsel to his hearers, enjoining especially upon them the pressing need of every one to give some time every day to seclusion for self communing and questioning. The Chair was occupied by Mr. A. W. Paterson, president of the Association, who after complimenting the lecturer, took the opportunity of making a brief resume of the history of the Chatham Y. M. C. A., and making an appeal to the audience to give their sympathy and aid thereto. The next lecture of the course will be delivered by Rev. T. L. Smith, due notice of which will be given.

id of commercial depression which has covered so large an area has darkened our stores. Hence the comparatively small sales of books effected by the Society for 1876. And the same cause has operated against our only other source of income, viz., the annual subscriptions of the Society's members and friends. Chatham made a genercollection amounting to \$34.50. uglastown also made a collection amounting to \$9.00. Newcastle made no collection. These facts supply one reason for the smallness of our realised funds at pre-

Hickson-That is all.

more nets set. Still we are not without a gleam of hope

whose we are and whom we serve. The Venning remains on the ice some time. dark cloud which, for the past year, has going from one net to the other, and a dwarfed our prosperity, has its silver lin-ing, and there is every indication that it will soon pass away, when the sunshine of is request the fishermen draw their nets several times but catch very few fish, and says to the fishermen before leaving :success will once more gladden the field under our cultivation. The Society is still You are not catching many fish, I hope quite solvent. Its assets, consisting of you will catch ten times as many as you are cash in hand and unsold but saleable books. To Hickson, I dont think these nets doing. exceed its liabilities. This is evident from the Treasurer's financial statement, which are doing much harm, they are not catching ham and there he got a petition drawn many fish.

\$217 19

341 93 in fresh water. 41 35 and silvery looking they are.

\$600 PAYMENTS. May 25, 1876-Paid per Bill £69 162.8d. at 103. \$343 89 Dec. 12, 1876-Pd. telegrams for books, 55 Dec. 15, 1876-Paid freight to Halifax and Duty, Paid freight from Halifax to Chatham, 4 92 Paid J. Ellis commis'n on \$283 17. 14 15 Paid W. Watt. commission on \$58 76. 2 93 394 75

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Account current 16th January, 1877.

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W. Watt, 58 76

Jan. 18, 1876-By balance in Trea-

Books sold by J. Ellis, \$283 17

Miss Percival, 2 yrs. sub., 1 00

Subscriptions. Chatham, 34 50

Jan. 16, 1877 -

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Newcastle,

Collection at meeting,

\$205 72 Lue Parent Society, £69 16s. 10d. 74 2s. 4d. £143 198. 2d. Less Bill as above. 69 16s. 10d. £74 2s. 4d. \$365 60 To meet the above-Books at Chatham, Books at Newcastle, \$340 90 128 20 \$469 10 Off 40 per cent, 187 60

Hickson-There they are-Venning-Counts. one. two. three, four, five. Where are all the rest? Venning --- You have surely than five nets set. You wrote me there

were a great number of nets set her catching large quantities of fish, and destroying all the smelts; you must have

Hickson--You see all.

Hickson -But these smelts are spawn ing, they spawn every month and are always spawning when they will not take

Venning-You surprise me, I always thought that smelts'spawned in the Spring, Hickson-The common smelts do, but if you will examine those you will find they are of a different kind, see how bright

Venning-You are close to the sea here. and fish fresh from sea are always bright. After those fish go into fresh water they get darker in color. Hickson-I have carefully studied this

subject for the past two weeks, (Aside,---Since Burns wanted the nets stopped, ) and I say those smelts are spawning. Come and see my friends. Armstrong, Baldwin and Malloy, leading fishermen of Bathurst, they will confirm my statements. (Enter Burns, Armstrong, Baldwin and

Malloy.) Hickson.-(aside.) You must stick to the spawning, it is hard to get Venning to believe it.

Venning .- Hickson tells me the smelts was exclusively my property would they are spawning, what do you think about it? have assailed me so bitterly. Armstrong. -- Certainly they are. I have had extensive experience catching smelts.

been engaged in the business for about two months. The first month I caught them with a seine at the entrance of the

harbor, afterwards tried to catch them at the town but my seine was too small, and the smelts have been spawning ever since. I now buy only those that are caught with hook and line, (all the larger fish are taken I remain, yours, etc.,

private and public nature shall be brought

before the public, fully convinced in my

own mind that I am not perfect, nor free

respondent that the circumstances under

which the parties trotted across the bridge

Advocate correspondent on that point.

Yours, etc.

A GOOD WILL.

#### from errors, more than other men occupy THE BUDGET SPEECH. ing the same position. The Editor of the Advocate says that he agrees with his cor-

(Special to the Miramichi Advance.) OTTAWA, Feb. 20th

The Minister of Finance made his Budshould have been taken into consideration get Speech yesterday. He reverted to the I say that Mr. Lee and myself did take anworthy course, taken by the Opposition the whole matter into consideration and newspapers which, in their endeavors to disthat we did not need the assistance of the credit a political party, did not scruple at injury to the country. As to expenditures There are other matters mentioned on the Public Works he showed that upon the communication to the Advocate that I the chief enterprises during the past three intend to deal with in my next communiyears they were as follows : Intercolonial cation, and if the parties I have named in \$4,153,000; other Maritime Provinces railthis can vindicate their actions all right. ways, \$522,000; P. E. Island railway, In conclusion I ask the parties interested \$1,530,000; Pacific Railway Survey, \$1, if I had delivered up a certain private 551,000; Pacific Railway construction, letter that they requested of me and which \$4.356,000 ; Lachine, Welland and other Canals, a total of \$8,108,000, or a total expenditure on capital account on canals and railways in round numbers of \$20,300,000. RALPH FAYLE. exclusive of the Pacific Railway. Some six or seven millions mentioned in the Es-

Bass Fishing in the North West. timates would probably cover the neces-North West, Feb. 10th, 1877. sary expenditures to complete these works. The bass fishing has been poor this sea-A couple of millions was wanted to meet son, the best fishing being done during the debentures falling due soon. Sixteen or past week. There are about thirty shanties seventeen millions worth of work had been on the ice and about five hundred men emdone in various Provinces which the preloyed fishing. There is very poor ice in sent Government inherited from their pre- The matter then dropped. this river, and that is almost cut to pieces decessors when the Government came into with fishing holes. There is very little office: there were \$90,000,000 maturing unlawful fishing done at present, thanks to liabilities outstanding now; the total is Overseer Hogan, who has been making rather under than over \$24,000,000. He every exertion to prevent, as far as posexpected the I. C. R. and P. E. I. railways sible, all unlawful fishing. He has taken would each cost the country \$250,000 less seven or eight nets during the past week. per year than hitherto if the income re But our Overseer has more than the fisher mained as at present, the general expendimen to contend with, in this matter, ture of the country has at last arrived at a There are some parties buying fish on this fixed state, saving \$800,000 so far in the river who make it a practice to buy unlaw current year on services, and if another ful fish whenever they can get them, and equal amount for the remaining half the who have made it a practice to encourage deficiency would be completely wiped out. unlawful fishing both in salmon and bass This would be regarded as certain ; we fishing, and, as long as they continue t would thus go on with a clean sheet, havbuy unlawful fish, it will be difficult to ng an Imperial guarantee of two and one prevent some of the fishermen from catch half millions sterling still available. ing them, whereas, if they could not get The excise duty on petroleum has been sale for them they would not try to eatch entirely removed and the customs duty them. A man can go out and catch from thereon reduced to nine cents. This wil fifty to one hundred pounds of those small cause a deficiency in the income of about fish during the night, worth five cents per \$150,000 which the Finance Minister propound, good encouragement for him poses to meet by imposing an additional especially as the large bass are scarce and two cents per pound on tea, two cents per money hard to be got this winter. Now gallon on beer and some discriminatory the man who buys these unlawful fish changes in respect to the different classes quite as much to blame as the man wh of tobaccos, cigars &c. fishes them. One party, in particular, The only real changes are those respectmakes it a practice to condemn all such ing petroleum, tea and beer. work in public, but to clear himself and The speech was the most brilliant an keep on the good side of the fishery offi powerful that Mr. Cartwright ever deliver cer, you will often hear him declare that

securing information from parties, who would probably lose their lives were they known. Many claims were put forward some of them of a preposterous nature, and he had a difficult and delicate duty to settle them.

ed that its appearance should cause a com-

motion, but he could assure the House

that he never handled a farthing of this

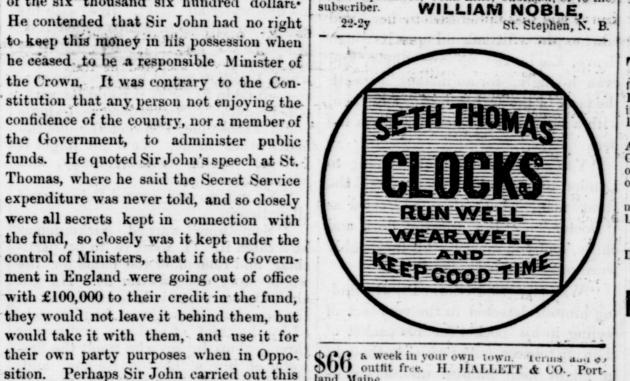
money. At the time of the Fenian raid

a committee of the late Government was

Mr. Laird.

Mr. Cartier died, Messrs. Hincks and Morris left the Government, and he was alone left of the committee. When his Government resigned he had a balance of the fund in the bank amounting to thirty four thousand one hundred and seventynine dollars. Having settled all claims he drew two cheques, one in favor of the Receiver-General for twenty-five thousand five hundred and seventy-nine dollars, and another for six thousand six hundred for himself to settle detectives claims paid by his former colleagues, Messrs. Pope and Campbell. Such was the true history of the whole matter.

Hon Mr. Mackenzie said that the sum mentioned was paid into the treasury beat this office fore the last session, but he did not refer Chatham, February 20, 1877. to it because he desired to come to an understanding with Sir John relative to the nanner in which this money had been ased. He quoted the resolution adopted by Public Accounts Committee in May. ing Rock-Maple, Yellow Birch, Beach, Hemlock 1872, which debarred Sir John from keepleared, in good cultivation and well fenced, front ing this money in his possession after that ing on a River that cannot be surpassed for its fish-eries of Alewives, Bass, Troat, Smelt, Frost Fish time. He quoted Todd as to the manner Eels, Herring, Oysters and Clams. A bona fide Deed, clear of any encumbrance, can of administering and auditing the Secret given on purchase. Service Fund in England. The reason TERMS-\$150 cash down, or \$175 two-third why he kept the matter to himself was t ish down, balance in 2 years with interest ; or \$200 ne-half cash down, balance in 3 yrs. with interest arrive at an arrangement as to the disposal For further particulars apply to Jonathan Noble near the premises. John Ellis, Chatham, or to th of the six thousand six hundred dollars. subscribe He contended that Sir John had no right



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and Cedar Woodland :

Chatham, Feb. 20, '77.

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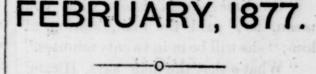


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B. Snowball

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THAT HE IS NOW SHOWING

OF

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PEOPLE

Concert.

The concert at the Masonic Hall on Monday evening last under Mr. Burwood's management was a complete success. The programme, rather a long one, was faith. fully carried out with the exception of one song. Where all of the performers exccuted their parts well it is perhaps unfair. to particularize, but a few deserve special mention and none more so than the opening piece a beautifully executed piano-forte solo by Miss Annie Shirreff. "Whispering Hope" a vocal duet by Mrs. McAndrews and Miss Whittaker was very well rendered and received great applause; the songs "Gathering shells from the sea-shore" by Mr. Nichol, and "Home by the river were also well received. "Tis evening brings my heart to thee" by Mrs. Martin, and " Let us gather bright flowers" by the same lady and Miss Annie Shirreff were attentively listened to and vigorously applauded. Mrs. Goggin sang a comic song "Barney O'Hea" so well as to draw an encore to which she responded with a repetition of the last part of the song. The "Larboard Watch," by Messrs, Burwood and Nichol was given in fine style. "Maid of Athens" was well sung by Miss Gillis and received a well deserved encore. The different choruses were also well sung. Rule Brittannia of course, taking first place. The programme was closed with "What are the wild waves saying" by Mrs. Martin and Mr. Burwood, making one of the most enjoyable portions of the entertainment. Mr. Ridling, who sang "Good bye sweetheart" was not up to his usual standard owing to a severe cold, and did not acquit

Mr. Burwood will, probably, repeat this entertainment in Newcastle about 1st proximo.

himself as well as he usually does.

failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not The Rev. W. Wilson moved the next re- I can tell. As I am the justice before the party who got it up could find no other our neighbors over the border mean. If more popular than ever. As a summer reat energy of young Chatham exhauststorative it stands unrivalled; it enables AMMI BROWN, 58 Sears' Building, Boston, Mass. ontain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hur ed itself in frequent cat calls, stamping, solution "that the Society record its grati- whom the complaint was lodged, I will day except the Sabbath to invite the folks in they do not intend to carry out their obliul to the constitution. the system to bear up against the constant Full directions in the pamphlet around each and like means of annoyance during the tude to Almighty God for past success, and tell the truth of the whole affair and leave this community. Now, Mr. Editor, do you gations it was time we knew it. The drain to which it is subjected by high tempackage, which should be carefully preserved. NOTICE first part of the performance. Such dis- hope confidently for even greater things in the public to judge. The spans of the not consider that the moral standard and treaty was practically a nullity through perature. Persons who are subject to JOB MOSES, New York. order as this in an audience is, unfortu- the future." Seconded by Mr. W. Simp- Tabusintac Bridge being but recently com- religious principles of a certain class of our the action of the United States. He Billious Colic, Dysentery, Indigestion, &c., \$1.00 and 12 1-2 cents for postage, enclosed to Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont, general agents for the Dominion, will ensure a bottle containing pleted and because of the principle on community must be at a very low ebb, wanted to know whether it was the fault should take the "Shoshonees Remedy." NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill will be intro-duced at the present session of the New Brunspately, rather frequent in our town and son. The choir sang "Only an armour-bear- which the spans were constructed the when they can find no other day except of the United States, Great Britain or Pills 25 cents a box. over 50 pills, by return mail. wick Legislature to authorize Rev. Thompson L. is none the less annoying that it is caused by unruly boys and would be "bloods." | er" Rev. Mr. Anderson moved that a hearty | trotting of horses across them would have the Sabbath to drive from house to house, Canada that the treaty has not been car- Sold by all medicine dealers. Seld by Dr. J. Pallen and J. V. Benson, Chatham. Oct. 10, 1875 Smith, of Chatham, to perform the marriage ceremony within said Province.

that way.) the small ones that are caught \$487 22 with nets are spawning. JOHN ELLIS, Treas. According to the statement our indebt-

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ness is \$365.60, to meet which we have \$205.72 in cash, and \$281.50 in books, in all \$487.22, so the Society is quite sol vent. But inasmuch as \$365.60 is to be paid to the Parent Society at the end of May next, it is necessary that before that something over \$159.88 worth o books be sold. We, then, ask our friends to visit either of our Depositories, and examine our publications which for cheapness and quality cannot be surpassed Especially would we call the attention o parents who wish to supply their children with pure, wholesome literature to our books. Indeed, a house, however, costly

may be its furniture, is only half furnished if it be without a library. We would here mention that the Lon-

don Religious Tract Society with characteristic liberality has presented our Society with £5 worth of tracts. For this generous gift we tender our cordial thanks to the Parent Society.

Messrs, Ellis and Watt continue their valuable services in the management of smelts. the Depositories. Universal testimony declares these gentlemen, as far as the in-terests of our Society are concerned, to be the right men in the right place. Our Society, then, enters upon another year's work, not with a feeling of di couagement, but with renewed determination and hopefulness. We hopefully con-tinue to sow the seeds of religious truth lieve me.

in the minds of young and old, with the prayer upon our lips that the dews of the Divine blessing may descend upon our labours, imperfect though they be.

As in the past so in the future we confidently commit the interests of our Society to the prayers and sympathy and encouragement of the Christian people of the North Shore. All of which is most respectfully-submitted.

JAMES ANDERSON, Sec'y. The Report being read and in the absence

SIR. -Silence any longer on my part has ceased to be a virtue as the continued and of the Rev. T. Smith, who was expected unceasing persecution that I am subjected to move its adoption, Rev. Mr. Anderson simply moved that the Report now read to by three or four individuals in this setbe adopted. D. Ferguson, Esq., in a few tlement, whose own characters are little well chosen words seconded the motion. short of the midnight assassin's, has com-

pelled me to take this method of defending which was carried unanimously. The Choir then sang "What shall the myself. This was suggested to my mind harvest be." A. W. Paterson, Esq., movon reading a garbled communication in the ed the next resolution: "That the society last Advocate from Tabusintac, the writer of be recommended to the hearty and liberal which must have been ashamed to sign his support of all Christians, inasmuch as its name, which gives such a graphic account object is the diffusion of a pure and wholeof the parties being fined for trotting their horses over Tabusintac bridge. But what some religious literature and that the at. tention of ministers, parents, Sunday School Teachers, and all Christian workers

be called to the large and select stock of books in the Society's Depository in Chat-

Baldwin & Malloy .-- We never caught

any smelts; have been buying for the last three months those caught with hook and line: what cannot be caught that way are spawning.

Burns .-- I never was engaged in the business but believe what my friends here say about it. We must have those nets stopped, my customers want it. Venning .- It will be difficult to stor nets here and allow them elsewhere. Hickson .- Bathurst is the only place known where smelts spawn during winter in the salt water; they are a peculiar species only discovered here lately.

Venning .-- But if this business gets into the newspapers how can I defend my action. Hickson - I will manufacture materials for you as fast as you can use them. Venning-Now, gentlemen, I will send Mowat to examine and report on these

Hickson, you send a sample to Ottawa; whatever you agree on I will recommend. Everything must be done under color of protecting the fisheries, and there are certain forms to be gone through before these nets can be stopped, (Leaves.) Hickson-I told you Venning would be

Burns-Yes, we must succeed; it will give me a good many French votes. So the second supposed meeting closed

Letter from Mr. Fayle. TABUSINTAC, Feb. 9th, 1877.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

look out he might find some small bass concealed in some of this gentleman's outhouses. The price of marketable bass i eleven cents per pound on the ice. Yours, etc.,

#### Letter from Escuminac.

HUNTER.

he never bought a small bass nor a salmer

after the season had closed, (but fresh sal-

mon are worth some money in winter time

in fact, when questioned by the Warden

as to whether he bought unlawful fish or

not he, in order to clear himself from any

suspicions, informed on one of those very

men he was encouraging in unlawful fishing.

If the Overseer was to keep a sharper

MR EDITOR :- As times in this part of the country have been very quiet during the winter some of the inhabitants of the settlement known as the Hardwoods. the writer means by dating his letter the | thought they would make a frolic to pass 9th of January and also stating that it was away a day of this dull winter, and came on Sunday the 7th of January that those to the conclusion to hold the same on poor men went to church and were return. Monday the 12th of February, and I have

their horses across the spans is more than | glad to attend the same, had it not been that | It was near time for us to know what The choir sang "Go bury thy sorrow." ills will effect a care when all other means have It is to be regretted that the superabun-

of Herault, fifty-five miners were killed d in this House. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15. - The steamship Walker cleared for Constantinople to-day, THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. with a corgo of arms and ammunition for the Turkish Government, valued at over

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as possible.

motions passed.

matter dropped.

o merchant shipping.

mised them in a few days.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12. - In the Commons to a million dollars. lay. Mr. Barthe introduced a Bill to repeal the Insolvent Act. THE GREAT SHOSHONEES REMEDY .- IS Mr. Cartwright presented the public ac

an Indian vegetable compound, composed ounts for the last fiscal year. of the juices of a variety of remarkable A debate then arose on the motion medicinal plants and herbs; the various Mr. McDonald, Toronto, to open the pro properties of these different ingredients ceedings of the House with pravers. I when combined, is so constituted as to act was adjourned. simultaneously upon the Blood, Lungs,

Mr. Currier moved for the correspon Liver, Kidneys, Digestive Organs, Nerdence respecting the navigation of th vous System, &c., restoring their function, United States canals and rivers. to healthy action, and being purely vege-

Mr. Mitchell moved for correspondence table, is as harmless as Nature's own bevin relation to the fishery clauses of the erage. This medicine is a decided benefit Washington Treaty. He said all the points in all. and a permanent cure in a large agreed to under that Treaty had been majority of diseases of the blood, such as arranged except the original clause of the

Scrofula. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Canker, Treaty-viz., the Canadian Fishery ques-Pimples, &c. In prescribing this medicine tion. Now, after six years, we were further we do not claim that it always performs off than ever from a settlement, in fact, in cures; but this we do say, that it purifies a worse position. He did not make the and enriches the blood, permanently curmotion in a hostile sense, but to enable ing a large majority of diseases arising from its impurities. It stands far ahead

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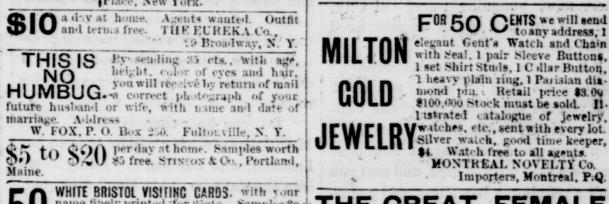
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