RPHEN PEABUDY,
To pay Wm. Graham for bridge at Hill's,
On road through Williamstown to Key's,
On road from Enoch Tweedie's to Derby line,
On road from Jared Tozze's to Williamstown,
On road from old Boom to Williamstown,
On Front road, from bridge along west side of North West, to Red Bank,
On road from Upper bridge up north side of Little South West, 23 ROBERT JOHNSTON.

From Red Bank to Holmes',
From Frair's to Blackmore's, Front road,
From Blackmore's to Pain's,
From end of Red Bank bridge to Main road,
From Johnston's bridge to Taylor's, north side,
From Friar's to Daniel Mathews', Front road,
Upper road, through John Foren's, to Meadow road,
To pay balance due John Tozer for building bridge over M'Donald's
brook,
Jeremiah O'Sullivan, special to expend on road from N. W. river to
Hopkins', NORTHESK. 4 JOHN MENZIES. HIN MENZIES.

On road between Joseph Maddock's and Thomas M'Kenzie's.

From Parish line to M'Kay's cove,

From Highway to Barry's, and thence to Indian land,

On road west side of M'Kay's cove,

From M'Kay's cove to John M'Lean's lower line,

Ferry road at Hutchison's, Form Float at Internsity of the Committee of the Committe 25 MICHAEL OLDFIELD,
On road from John M'Lean's lower line to Andrew Malchett's,
On road from Andrew Malchett's to Red Bank bridge,
From Andrew Malchett's to Wild Cat brook, From Andrew Malchett's to Wild Cat brook,
From Wild Cat brook to Trout brook,
On road from Highway to the River at Hare's,
On road from Highway to the River at M'Kibbon's,
On road from Highway to the River at Michael Ryan's,
On road from Highway to the River at Michael Oldfield's,
On road leading from the Queen's Highway to the River at Murdock
Sutherland's,
On road to the River at William Shaddock's,
From Trout brook to John M'Coombe', upper line From Trout brook to John M'Coombs' upper line,
From John M'Coombs' upper line on front road to Chaplin Island road,
On road from the River at John Rassell's to Chaplin Island road,
On Shaddock's road, from Chaplin Island road to front road,
From Highway to Jonathan Hosford's, 26 JAM ES UROUHART. MES URQUHART,
From Portage River to bridge at Rolph's,
From Rolph's bridge to Trout brook,
From Trout brook to Parish line,
From Pasbody's, on west side of River, to bridge,
From Allison's to Dennis', on Burnt Camp road. GLENELG.

27 JO MN M'DERMAID, (This is probably Dickens).—[EDITOR.]
On road between Sweze's and Greer's,
On Charles Stewart road, so called,
On road from M'Naught's road to Russell's, at Point AuCar,
On road from Russell's to Victoria bridge,
From Campbell's to the M'Knight road,
On William Ullook's road,
To pay John M'Donald for culverts and drains,
From bridge to Gaynor's, Wellfield road,
From Gaynor's to Black River bridge,
From School house past Martin Moran's,
From Weldfield road to M'Cully's meadows, On road between Hugh and Henry Daley's,
On road from Great road past Philip Shannahan's,
On road from Great road to head of Brook between Charles Rainsborough's and Carroll's

To finish bridge on west side of Little Branch

To open road between Wm. Dunn's and Thos. Redmond's,

On road between Edward Quinn's and John Flanagan's, south side Richibucto road. From Great road to James Graham's, From Great road to James Graham's, From Wm. Buckley's to Pariah line, south side Bay du Vin, From Wm. Buckley's to Sullivan's, south side Bay du Vin, From Great road to Broer's bridge, City Landing, From Powers' bridge, south side Bay du Vin, to John Lynch's, On road between John and Mathew Rigby's, School house, up north side, On Joseph Rigley's road, From Great road to Wm, McAfferty's, On John Hackett's road, On road to Patrick M'Donald's. On the Edward Hacket road,
On the Edward Hacket road,
On road from James Lynch's to Dunn's, upwards,
On the M'Donald and Murphy road,
On road oetween Geo. Cook's and Phelan's,
On road between John Cook's and John Quinn's, On road between Bernard Cook's and Brophey's On Edward Quinn's road, On Peter Flinn's road,
On the Holland Intervale road,
On road between Thos. Phelan's and Terrance Cook's, On the Dickie road, On the Wm. Hacket road. To pay Thos. Powers for the covering of the Bay du Vin bridge leading to his place 29 DUNCAN M'NAUGHTON,
On Great road past M'Rae's,
From Great road to Fowlie's mills,
From Fowlie's mills to Robinson Settlement,
From Robinson Settlement to Richbucto road,
From Great road to James Lawlor's and John Archibald's, From Great road to James Lawlor's and John Archibald's,
From Great road to M'Naughton's meadows,
From road to Widow M'Donald's, south side Wells' brook,
To pay in full for bridge at J. Watling's, north side Black River,
From M'Beath's to William Edger's,
From John Edger's to Donald Morrison's,
On road between Peter and Archibald M'Kay's
On road between James and Simon M'Donald's,
On road to St. Stephen's Church,
From Great road past Mathew Holland's,
From Great road to Alex. M'Donald's, north side Wells' brook,
On Hugh Cameron's road. On Hugh Cameron's road.
To make slip below Cameron's bridge, on School grounds, on north On road between John M'Lean's and Betz M'Naughton's, On road south side Black River to Hugh M'Donald's, On road between Smith's and M'Naughtons, south side Black River, On road from Cameron's to Meadows, SPECIAL. 30 WILLIAM ULLOCK. 30 WILLIAM ULLOCK.

To pay amount due him as Mail Driver, for Ferrying,
31 JAMES GREGAN,
On road from bridge at Amon Savoys's, Southward,
On road to shore, between John and James Mulla',
On road between Donald M'Leod's and Alex. Taylor's, On road between Donaid M'Leod's and Alex. Taylor's,
On road between Capt. Forbes' and Geo. Williston's,
On road between Alex. Taylor's and W. W. Williston's,
On road between Luther Williston's and Robert M'Clingan's,
From Village, through Mills' Settlement, to Gregan's,
On road between John B. Williston's and A. Mills', On Robert Taylor's road. Cn Church road,
On road up Bay du Vin to Gullivar's bridge,
On road between Mr. Hanson's and Jeremiah Savoy's,
To open road from John Dutcher's to Highway, 23 ALEX. CAMERON.

From Parish line to Bay shore, west side,
On the Huskisson road,
From Side road to Gulliver's bridge,
From Great road to Victoria bridge,
East side Little Branch to Fowlie's mills, To make road near Colin Fraser's from side road to river,
To open road from shore, S. E. side Bay du Vin, to Highway on line be-tween E. McRae's and John Kelly's, 33 JAMES MCLEAN. On road between James and J. Nash's, On road between Martin's and Nowlan's, On the James Nowlan road, On road between Llyod's and McLeans', On the Wilson road, On Jeremiah Sullivan's road, On the Joseph Lewis road, On toad between J. and Hugh McLean's, On Daniel McLean's road, On the Mich. Carroll road, On the Hardwood Ridge road,
On road between Durrell's and William Mannul's,
On road between Doucett's and Durelle's,
On Portage River road, west side, On road east side Portage river, On Main road west side Eel river On Rath road west side Editiver,
From Great road to John Nashe's,
On Patrick Walshe's road, to connect with Western Meadow road,
On road between Patrick Carroll's and Thomas Carroll's, CHATHAM. 34 JOHN RIELY—UPPER DISTRICT.
On road from Richard Burke's to Nelson line,
On Michael Connell's road, On the Brown road (so called), On the Patrick Connell road. On road from Dunphy's to Parish line, On the Keenan road, On road from Irvine's School house to Railroad, To drain water of road at Geo. Trevor's, On the Rectory road,
On road past John Ruley's,
On road between Jas. Brehault's and Donald Baldwin's,
On Irvine road to shore,
On Bartholomew Connell's road,

To pay D. M'Eachran balance due him,
Road from Jas, M'Cullam's to M'Robbie's road,
On the Wishart road,
Bridge on Gaspereaux brook,
On the Grattan and Johnston road,
M'Williams road from Great road to shore,
From Bleake's mills to Stymest's,
Roads on north and south sides Tabusintae,
To pay Allan M'Lean balance due,

2 STEPHEN PEABODY,
To pay Wm. Graham for bridge at Hill's,
To pay Wm. Graham for bridge at Hill's,

SOUTHESK.

35 THOMAS KEATING-MIDDLE DISTRICT. To pay for building bridge at Creighton's, On Chapel road to Keating's, From Keating's to Parish line, On the Gordon road, On road from Maher's to Brown's, On road to Monthly t On road to Meadows, To drain road opposite Patrick Connors' place 36 GEORGE MCLEAN-LOWER DISTRICT On the Crosbie road, On the Forrest road, \$30 00 On the Ferguson road, On road from St. Andrew's street to Rockhead's back road, From Black River bridge to John Murdock's, including bri place.
On Front road, from Canada wharf to Rockhead's front road, NEWCASTLE. A. ATCHESON-UPPER DISTRICT.
On C. I. R. to Northesk Parish line \$15 00 From Lynch's to Parish line, past Jones' mill, From bridge at Sinclair's to Main road, From Casey's to Storen's, The Sweeney road,
The Marsh road
From C. I. R. to Johnston's farm,
Wm. Witherall road. Wm. Witherall road,
The Lowrie road to rear lots,
To Quigley and Robinson field,
To cut down hill at Hickey's, on C. I. R. 177 30 38 ALEX. CAMPBELL-MIDDLE DISTRICT. Hay's road Hays' road to Harvey,
From Bathurst road at R. Geykie's past Coltan's,
From Bathurst road at Creighton's, north to Keefe's road,
Moorfield road to back dam, 39 James Connell—Lower District.
From new line to Russell's mills past Clarke's and Doyle's,
To make road from front road near Gorman's to R. M'Callun
Bathurst road to M'Mahon's and Brennen's New line to old line at M'Mahon's New line to old line at Carrol's mey road to Stephen's Campbell's Russell's mills to Bartibogue bridge, From Clark and Doyle's to M'Hardy's, Quigley and Wm. Doyle road, Sheehan's road, From 39 mile post to James Connell's Bartibogue bridge to W. Loggie's No. 4 School to D. M'Mahon's, To pay balance due Commissioner, 214 30 better chances to the smaller opera-40 ARCHIBALD CAMPRELL 150 00 General Business. General Business. \$25 00

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terminating the existing plan, unarrangement is correctly stated it same course were pursued in reference it may offend the administration or will be a great hardship to the lumend, for the public interest in the river would be well maintained. matter. No operator would feel instified, under such a system, in The By-Road Appropriations. making roads, clearing streams or going to any trouble to conserve the through a gentleman in one of the lands which he might have under lower parishes of the County, a copy of lease. The short term policy will one of the lists of By-Road Appropriahave a tendency to encourage the tions for the present year, which we nost reckless treatment of the lands publish this week for the information of by operators, for a man who has a our readers. As this list is an amendproperty for a year cannot be expected to treat it as well as if he had it secured to him for ten years. The result of the new departure will, we amounts for each parish published in fear, be that the value of the public the Royal Gazette of last week, we may lands will be depreciated, while the assume that it is the list of appropriaimber trade will also be put to great tions for the present year. It is printaconvenience and no little loss. Another change proposed is the abandonment of the present practice from making corrections as any work of per mile for lands operated on.—

This change, while it will involve list is the absence, at the bottom, of the an objectionable addition to the names of the four members representtoo heavy burdens already im- ing Northumberland, who, heretofore, posed on the trade, has the recom- whatever might have been their political

mendation that it will, to a great ex-

tors. The short term feature, how-

able indeed.

Several years ago we discussed the each of whom is his peer in the matter. ntility of salmon-culture, carried on Such departures as this from usage as a branch of the service (?) being should not pass unchallenged by all Fisheries Department. We claimed public are protected from those who—that it was not calculated to benefit without integrity and a proper sense of the salmon fishery, but rather the reerse, and gave the reasons on which we them—attain to influence and power-Wilmot, the leading pisiculturist of the other, may grow into a precedent which Dominion, down to Mr. Venning, the will not only work to his disadvantage knew, as any person may learn who without which just and satisfactory does not already know, that the ova of administration will be impossible. If, fishes may be artificially procured, arti- however, those whose rights and priviicially impregnated, artificially deposit- leges-gained by predecessors, honored the fry, or young fishes, if placed in pluck in public as in private mattersnitable water, may be kept alive and have been invaded can afford to abdiprophesied that he would people the regularly made.

whole aqueous region of Ontario with | In other years it was the custom of it. The Department of Fisheries was led to believe in this worthy gentleman's theories. He had made a special season as possible and copies forwarded the fishermen of the Miramichi were study of them and could "talk by the to the local press, so that the informamile" on the subject. He was and is, vet an enthusiastic means and is, vet an enthusiastic means and is, yet, an enthusiastic sportsman and a practical man of business, strong in facts and figures on any subject he interests himself in and he has occupied Municipal positions in which the fact. Municipal positions in which the fact ness of election necessities in certain pretend that it is fair to still enforce the 1882, were \$85,166.10, a decrease of \$13,of general affairs has been satisfactorily the press in a most determined and undeveloped. Such a man could not usual way. It is a significant fact, in language and more argument in support 543.16, a gain of \$639.52 over the July of well be resisted when he brought the this connection, that neither of the of its position. full strength of his batteries to bear on Miramichi organs of the Local Governthe Fisheries Department and it is no ment have ventured to publish the list, woulder that he has enjoyed a good although they were in a much better salary and been allowed to use public money for affecen years in the branch The inference is that these papers were in a much better position to obtain it than the Advance. Salmon ing: of the public service in which he succeeded in obtaining employment.

Inspector Venning was induced to become a believer in fish-culture under the flatter and permitted owners of the soil, who use them or lease them to the highest hidder. The down-river fisheries belong to the "On his relations, ma'am," answered the down-river fisheries belong to the down-river fisheries belong to the company of the soil, who use them or lease them to the highest hidder. The down-river fisheries belong to the soil, who use them or lease them to the highest hidder. The down-river fisheries belong to the company of the soil of the Inspector Venning was induced to be come a believer in fish-culture under Mr. Wilmot, because one of the hatcheries—that at Stewart's Cove on the N. W. Miramichi—was placed under his special charge. Whether he ever had any real faith in this mode of reproducing salmon will never be known, but it is fair to assume the affirmative in view of the evidence to be found in the official fisheries reports. As a matter of fact, however, this gentleman became a party to most exaggerated reports respecting the success of the hatchery under his supervision, and hatchery under his supervision, and and proper precedents. these were so much at variance with

our knowledge of the facts as they

the others relating to similar deception in previous years, because his nephew The Salmon-net Tax. was implicated. Inspector Venning

propose just now, to discuss the subject | VANCE, for fishermen and others who | "auction" query. There's too much at length, but feel justified in renewing were interested in this matter long be- of the "cheap John" give about it. our suggestion of some five years ago, fore either the Star or the World, or Somebody who has a little acquaintance that the hatching house on the North- their publishing company had an exist- with the "customs of the country," west Miramichi be abandoned and ence, know that the fact of this paper some knowledge of fishery affairs and An extraordinary report comes comes remarks of the money spent in maintaining it be expended in paying for the services of special officers for two or three months of two or three months or three months or two or three months or three mo the Government has determined to each year, whose duty it shall be to outspoken advocacy of the fishermen's articles. Boys are not equal to the lease the Crown Lands to lumber protect the spawning grounds, which are operators for only one year, thus now not only poached upon by netters resheries Department, not only under real and important issues in which one and spearers, but from which the Sir A. J. Smith but also since. In such of the most important trade interests of der which such lands were held for parent salmon are dragged by employees matters as this, as in all others, the the river is materially involved. It der which such lands were held for five years. If the proposed new arrangement is correctly stated it arrangement is correctly stated in the correct stated in the c ber trade and work badly, in the convinced the supply of salmon in that many feet that it is in constant fear of and childish a manner. "putting one of them in it" and, there-

fore, forced to balance and squirm and turn every way in order to please everybody. We opposed this tax from the We have succeeded in obtaining, first, as we now do because it was and is unjust. Why does not the World join with us in demanding its repeal? Why does it endeavor to strengthen the hands of the Department in imposing it? The World says the salmon fisher ies belong to all the people of Canada and it is only right that those who bene fit by them should pay a tax for the privilege. We say that the salmon fisheries do not-in New Brunswick, at least,—belong to the people of Canada. The Government of Canada has authority to regulate the salmon fishery, but there is a great difference between the ed by us, just as we received it. There ed by us, just as we received it. There are a good many errors—some of them ship. Most of the salmon net stands very palpable ones-but we refrain are privileges which were attached to gentlemen of integrity, possessing much of re-funding the upset price of \$8 that kind, on our part, could only be per mile for lands operated on.—

per mile for lands operated on.—

partial Ap unusual feature of this any of the octave who own the World were born, or the existence of that Ot-'awa inspired sheet was thought of .- ly elected to the Assembly, served for The Department of Fisheries was forced a few years since to admit this acquiring a knowledge which should be differences, joined each other in dis doctrine, for Sir A. J. Smith, when tent, prevent monopoly and afford tributing the By-road grant. This fact, Minister of Fisheries, declared that the taken together with the payment of privilege of the fishery—and that not only for salmon—off any property, must past five years, that were Great road first be offered to the owner of the proever, has nothing to recommend it claims and even chargeable for Domiperty and it was only in the event of mon services, makes the list one that marks a serious departure from the safe and constitutional precedents of the and much in it that is very objection- nion services, makes the list one that and constitutional precedents of the past—an attempt on the part of one fourth in succession of a line of ephemman to assume the functions of four, eral publications, started since the Ab-VANCE began to resist the assumptions of the Fisheries Department over th done to Canada by the Marine and who value the guards by which the Fisheries Department. We claimed by the state of the guards by which the would declare that the freeholder fishermen of the Miramichi have no special rights off their lands That paper would set itself up as the chamsed the belief expressed. Our posiMight is not always right, and the tion was assailed directly and indirectly abuse of position which, to-day, gives both law and usage. It will, however, privileges which have the sanction of by those interested, from Mr. Samuel one man an undue advantage over anone. It is the same doctrine that was Inspector of Fisheries for New Brunswick. Mr. Wilmot is a specialist; he
with not only well as specialist; he
away, beyond recovery, safeguards
tors in non-tidal waters, in the enforce preached by the Inspector of Fisheries not long since against riparian propriement of which he assaulted and abused citizens of the country until the courts were appealed to and he was obliged to ed and artificially hatched; also that for their probity as well as their pay thousands of dollars for his bullying-the Department footing the bills It is a new and impertinent doctrine pen brought to maturity. He concate their functions and be slapped in brought to maturity. He concate their functions and be slapped in lies since Confederation and it is destined during the fiscal year ending June 30 num en brought to maturity. He concate their functions and to surprise the same could be the face without resenting the indignity to share the fate of a good many other bered 789,000, the largest number ever

rought to maturity in the fresh ater lakes of Ontario and, after establishing a hatchery at Wilmot's creek, a stuff they are made of, treat them as if feeder of one of those lakes and finding that the Salmo Salar could not be reproduced there, he obtained a mongrel of the similar to the so-called great trans. The United States public debt states sumptions as this the press should advocate the time-honored privileges of every class of citizens, for all Government of \$13,860,027.02. It is truly marvellous how that country is stowing fish similar to the, so-called, great trout By-Road business this year in the hope ing bodies are aggressive and the hisfish similar to the, so-called, great trout of Chamcook Lake, applied to it the that, hereafter, the appropriations will tory of the Fisheries Department of Chamcook Lake, applied to it the that, hereatter, the appropriation of tory of the Fisheries Separation of Scientific" name, Salmo Wilmoti, and be more honestly as well as more proves that those controlling it seem to think their mission is to leave to no fisherman any right or salmon net tax? What we have a right 608.98, as compared with July, 1881.

> The World displays its grasp of the had become so terribly worn out by dissi-Salmon Fishery question, by the follow- pation that he could not keep any food on

"Everybody" was not "allowed to but does not actually happen oftener than fish at will " in the Miramichi since once in 100 years. Mother and children The list which appeared in the Royal 'anybody' living can remember, or, are doing well. Gazette gave the amounts granted for even long before that, as the old regulaexisted that we determined to put the matter to proper test. A charge matter to proper test. A charge expenditure by each Commissioner, or expenditure by expenditure by each Commissioner, or expenditure by each Commissioner, or expenditure by each Commissioner, or expenditure by expe matter to proper test. A charge against the Hatchery at Stewart's Cove against the Hatchery at Stewart's Cove otherwise appropriated, without any otherwise appropriated, without any of Act of Assembly, will show. So, the otherwise appropriated of the London Times on World only displays its ignorance in the Costigan resolutions. The Toronto was sent to the Department at Ottawa. Briefly stated, it was to the effect that while the Blue Books of the Department total \$4,104.59, instead of the grand total \$4,104.59, instead of the grand total \$4,104.59, instead of the grand total \$4,04.59, instead of the grand Valuable Building Lot for Sale.

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General Notes and News. Large numbers of cattle are being carri-

A body of Mexican troops has been ambushed and annihilated by Apaches at

Louis Taggard, of Ashlow, Mass., has the honor of heading the toy pistol death roll for August. He got his wounds on

A despatch from Esquimault River, Labrador, says cod fishing is very poor. There are no salmon, but salmon tr

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