Correspondence.

British American Book and Tract Society.

To the Editor of the Advocate.

SIR,-Permit me through your column to return thanks to the friends of the above Society for all the kindness received in my late tour through a portion of New Brunswick. I left Halifax on Oc- Dear Advocate. tober 1st and returned on the 29th, having travelled 1060 miles. The places visited and subscriptions received were as follows:-St. John, \$206.50; St. Stephen \$66.36; Milltown \$61; St. An-Stephen \$66.36; Militown \$61; St. And by the Government to enquire into fishery New Carlisle jail. At least he was a hale

was deeply impressed with the marked courtesy and kindness with which I was received, and the very favorable response made to my applications for aid to the marked courtesy and the very favorable response made to my applications for aid to the some time past. Many of the settlers Society which I have the honor to represent. I made these facts known to the Committee upon my return and I have Committee upon my return and I have ficial hatching of salmon on the Restiresolved to commission another Colporteur for New Brunswick, to be first employed in Charlotte and St. John counties.

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We are certainly surprised to learn that he pursued the opposite course, with the result as given above. Now, where is wondered at that those who so strongly this all to work the matter, and allowed two of struck by the gale the schooner broke from her moorings, and was driven on the beach, stern on, but not very high up, there being at that time some 170 tons of grindstones on board. As soon as the I have also arranged to meet the desires of the Western section by a visit for a few months to the Counties of York and Carleton by our veteran Colporteur, Mr.

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Thave also a ranged to fine to the system were anxious to has given its decision in favor of riparian rights, and that an appeal has been made to the Supreme Court of Canada. But pending this final decision, why are the section and the reasons which had led them to favor the natural system of salmon propagation.

work is supported by the free contributions of the friends of the cause. While many thus contribute, the great majority of those for whose benefit the work is carried on have not the opportunity of aiding in this way; but you can often render equally important service by extending your kindness and hospitality to our Colporteurs, cheering their hearts, helping them by your prayerful co-operations in promoting the benificent objects.

as an attempt to interfere with the rights they fully expected to enjoy when they obtained the Commission for which they obtained the Commission for which they petitioned.

To recapitulate the various grievances and annoyances to which the settlers residing above the tidal waters of the Restigonal to the control of the cause.

To recapitulate the various grievances and annoyances to which the settlers residing above the tidal waters of the Restigonal to the promise to accept these conditions, on without entering our protest in behalf of those who are made to suffer thereby. And we repeat that unless conciliatory measures are adopted, and the rights of the fishermen respected trouble between the settlers and some of those who fish they fully expected to enjoy when they obtained the Commission for which they obtained they fully expected to enjoy when they obtained they fully expected to enjoy when they obtained they fully expected to enjoy when they obtained they fully expected to enjoy which they obtained they fully expected to enjoy which they obtained they full

warmest thanks.

Yours faithfully, A. N. ARCHIBALD, Sec'y and Superintendent of Colportage. 133 Granville St., Halifax, Nov. 3, '81.

PERILS OF THE DEEP.

Special to the Chicago (Ill.) Inter-Ocean : world renowned swimmer. Captain

America and Europe; have also been pre-sented to the crowned heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, tions; I have three times received the order of knighthood, and been elected honorary

Reporter:- " Were any of your trips accompanied by much danger? Captain Boyton :-" That depends upon what you may call dangerous. During my trip down the river Tagus, in Spain, I had to "shoot" one hundred and two waterfalls. the highest being about eighty-five feet, and of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a ear nothing more on my trip than intense that matters will not be allowed to reach cold; for as long as my limbs are free and so serious a termination. The only remedy easy, and not cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of late I carry a stock of St. is the recognition of riparian rights. Jacobs Oil in my little boat,—(the Captain This alone will produce the much desired calls it " Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass. provisions, etc.)—and I have had little provisions, etc.)—and I have had little that when once the rights of riparian thoroughly with the article, and its action on owners are recognized, and the people the muscles is wonderful. From constant allowed to enjoy, under reasonable reexposure I am somewhat subject to rheuma-tic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me, until I got hold of the Great German their reach by a kind Providence, the remedy for one hour. In fact I would not fishery. It may be asked what is the reattempt a trip without it."

respondent discussing the fears entertained in some quarters, in regard to ever come to trial. As soon as a few decisions have been given, and as soon as the tendency of the decisions begins to be grasped by the landlord tained in any other way. Of course, and tenant an amicable arrangement while no one will justify such a course, more than popular, and of a large circle will take place in an overwhemling it is the natural consequence of the unproportion of the cases.

The consignment of English turbot and sole, shipped by steamer Parthia for the purpose of stocking New York It is just such treatment which led to the waters with those fish, arrived on arrest and imprisonment, in June last, of Wednesday. There were thirty-three Mr. James Adams, who resides on the soles and seventy turbot is a lot, but main river a mile or so above Metapedia boats and other vessels at Caraquet and most of them died on the passage.

The Union Advocate.

Established 1867. NEWCASTLE MIRAMICHI N. B.

WEONESDAY. NOV. 9, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES. GLEANINGS BY THE WAY.

Bathurst, Nov. 5.

some time past. Many of the settlers at least very difficult for a fishery officer wondered at that those who so strongly this all to end? It is well known that object to the system were anxious to the Supreme Court of New Brunswick Joseph I weedy. May I ask your readers everywhere to extend to our Colporteurs a kindly hospitality? They are engaged in God's work. Permit me to call the special attention of your readers to following appeal issued by our Colportage Committee in 1879.

"The Colporteurs of the Society are "The Colporteurs of the Gospel, dis-" The Company intend to bring the season, seeing that the legality of the ground that the vessel was insured, but riparian rights is disputed by our own Supreme Court, and its decision will in all likelihood be sustained in the higher Court. The settlers above the tidal waters not allowed to take even a salmon for food during the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own Supreme Court, and its decision will in all likelihood be sustained in the higher Court. The settlers above the tidal waters not allowed to take even a salmon for food during the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own Supreme Court, and its decision, why are the settlers above the tidal waters not allowed to take even a salmon for food during the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own Supreme Court, and its decision, why are the settlers above the tidal waters not allowed to take even a salmon for food during the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own suprement. The care of the settlers above the tidal waters not allowed to take even a salmon for food during the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own suprement. The care of the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is disputed by our own suprement. The care of the season, seeing that the legality of the law which attempts to do away with riparian rights is di "The Colporteurs of the Society are laborers in the cause of the Gospel, disseminating in the families and neighborhoods they visit, by printed truths and personal efforts, a knowledge of Christ and His salvation. They are sent forth by a religious, benevolent and undenominational Society, whose single aim is to promote the highest welfare of those among whom its agents labor. The work is supported by the free contributions of the friends of the cause. While

tions in promoting the benificent objects of the Society. In the name and on behalf of the Directors of the Society, we tender our warmest thanks to all who thave thus helped us in the past. May the present Government a consistent thanks to all who the present Government a consistent thanks the present Government thanks the present the Colporteurs in every way you can in this labor for the Master, remembering the highest of all motives in every good work—"For My sake." In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto me."

The sevelusion I may add that in re-In conclusion I may add that in reviewing my work, I have reason to thank God and take courage. As far as mere human instruments are concerned, my success was largely due to the kind and faverable notices of the Press, to whose genial managers I desire to return my to use his influence in defending the Any one at all conversant with the section to which reference is made must storm prevailing, the attendance of visitidal waters of the Restigouche for agri- dressed the school expressing themselves cultural purposes merely. There were satisfied with the showing, and their re-

Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the sea-shore, related the following incidents in his experience:
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proving a first the following incidents in his experience:
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of this school. Reporter:—"Captain Boyton, you must least among them being the privilege of School in the day following, the Primary Captain Boyton:—"Yes sir, by the aid of salmon fishing, which furnished food for the district, the salmon fishing which furnished food for the district, the salmon fishing which furnished food for the salmon fishing which for the salmon fishing which for the salmon fishing which for the salmon fishin have seen a large part of the world?"

Captain Boyton: —"Yes sir, by the aid of my Rubher Life-Saving Dress, I have travel—their table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the lower end of the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining of Newcastle, as assistant, was examined food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining the food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining the food for the district table and assisted them in obtaining the food for the district table and table and table table table and table table table and table tab over 10,000 miles on the rivers of the necessaries of life. The combined with very satisfactory results. The occupation of farming and fishing enshled these settlers with but few excepabled these settlers with but few excep-About the usual number were present Holland, Spain and Portugal, and have in tions, to earn at least a comfortable live- and the exercises were almost similar to my possession forty-two medals and decora-tions; I have three times received the order they are harshly dealt with when the of knighthood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clubs, orders and privileges enjoyed by them for so many very creditable to the school. As the years are withheld by the powers that be, and transferred, in part at least, to with even greater severity during the day. strangers whose only right to fish in the but few visitors were present.

streams is obtained by trampling under School taught by Mr. J. M. Palmer, son On Monday, the 31st ult., the Advanced foot the rights of riparian owners. The of Ex-Sheriff Palmer, of Queens, assisted feeling against the invaders who annual- by Miss M. E. Pearson, was visited. ly fish the streams, clothed with Depart- The day was mild and fine, and the visimental authority, is growing more in-of scholars was 30, while the average is of Measina, I had three ribs broken in a light with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Althogh ill this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous. I blood be shed. It is to be hoped, however, seemed to work understandingly. In mathematics generally they are well advanced, some showing themselves to be horoughly grounded. In botany and drawing they arquitted themselves with change from bitterness to peace and

PRIZES. quietness, and I venture the assertion A copy of "Tennyson," handsomel bound and illustrated, given by Mr. Mc-Allister as a prize for "regular attendance, good conduct and general proficiency." was carried off by Philip Adams. strictions, the advantages placed within with 916 marks where 930 were possible while Fred. Kerr was only two marks begot hold of the Great German
Why, on my travels I have met rivers will be better protected than they Two prizes were given by the Rev. J. C people who had been suffering with rheuma-tism for years; by my advice they tried the netting be allowed above the tidal waters during the term. One fell to Ethel Mott oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this great injury will be done to the salmon prizes were the "Girls own Annual" and sult of the present contention and the volumes. Minnie Kerr, H. Gerrard, F. withholding of the rights at one time Kerr and A. Thomson, received honor enjoyed by the fishermen in the section able mention. Among those present who addressed the school were Messrs. Adam referred to? Is it not a fact, that drift- Ferguson, Jno. McAllister, Reves. Herda block in the working of the Land ing for salmon is constantly going on to Act, says it is obviously absurd to the great injury of the river, engaged in Jas. Ritchie, J. P., John Mair, J. P. Act, says it is obviously absurd to suppose because so many thousand notices have been served, they will all to a share of the fish which frequent the excellency of the school, making some or even a decent proportion of them waters in front of their properties, and practical suggestions, and highly compli-

CAMPBELLTON.

The semi-annual examination of the

of acquaintances with whom, by her gen-tleness and affability, she is a great favjust treatment of men, who if otherwise ourite. She carries away from Campdealt with, would, I believe, be found bellton the best wishes of all who know among the most law-abiding in our land, her. THE LATE STORM. The heavy N. W. gale of Wednesday

of whom offered their assistance. Adams concerns there, about twenty went render the workingman an account

Bathurst, Nov. 5.

Dear Advocate.

FISHERY MATTERS.

While at Metapedia recently the principal topic of discussion was that relating to the Fishery Commission appointed by the Government to enquire into fishery.

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K. F. Burns & Co.—26 vessels, 11,453 tons, 8,700,487 sup. ft. deals, &c., 948,917 sup. ft. boards, 75,954 pieces pallings, 45,000 shingles, 213,900 shingles, 213,900 will precently discover, does not approach to convince "the workingman" that he is his best friend.

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at Caraquet is estimated at from three to four thousand dollars.

Mattie D, 110 tons, owned by J. M. Nauffts, of Halifax, N. S., was loading grindstones for Messrs. C. P. Lombard & Co., near the breakwater. When grindstones on board. As soon as the storm abated, it was found that the vessel was full of water, but was floating at the bow. The Captain, and others held a survey, which ended in the vessel being condemned. The sale of the cargo took place two days after the storm. It conspring. The cargo was insured in an American Company, but payment is refused on ground of insufficient notice of sale. The purchaser agreed to abando the sale on payment of all his expenses which are considerable, as it took forty or fifty men four or five days to remove the stone, which was under water, the men working in gangs, each gang of some before the whole of the cargo was dis charged, for almost immediately after the

teurs come to you in the name of our blessed Saviour, and what you do for them you do for Him. We commend them to you in His name. Brethren, aid by an unworthy and unscrupulous content to you in His name. Brethren, aid by an unworthy and unscrupulous content the outset, yet it does not be tention being the Primary school at the upper end taught by Mr. Geo. F. Dawbard capsized during the gale, and sank. After the storm the boat was raised, when it was found that the mast was broken and the boat otherwise damaged.

cargo had been removed, and the schr

The Rev. Mr. Haney (Presbyterian) ccupied the pulpit of St. Luke's Church yesterday morning, with much acceptance the Pastor, the Rev. S. Houston eing absent. Mr. Haney was for some St. Peter's Village, and during his resi profession he has chosen. He is visiting brother who is lying very ill at Bath-

evening. This Rev. gentleman, who has howling his loudest against the conjugate of the Methodist church here this season, is very highly esteemed in the community. He is a good average preacher, and although and it is notorious that he was making a great success, and it is to be hoped that the last has been heard of the clamour for the greater display of wealth than ever beformance of his pastoral duties.

Mr. Geo. Dawson, who lately resigned his position as one of the stan of teachers at Campbellton, does so in order that he having decided to offer himself as a Probationer in connection with the Methodist Conference of New Brunswick and P. E. Island. This young man is a son of Mr. R. Dawson, an old friend, well and favorably known in the North. We extend to him our best wishes in his store", but you do not decide a single side able interest by the more respectable. well and favorably known in the North.

We extend to him our best wishes in his new sphere, and hope he may be as successed as a Min-to see and ears to hear.

which is the word of the more respectative as single classes here, whose sympathies are, almost to a man, enlisted on the side of the most to a man, enlisted on the si forth on his new career cheered by good will of a host of friends. More Anon.

The St. John "Sun" and the "Advance."

The Sun of Saturday last contains the ollowing able editorial remarks in reply articles in Mr. Snowball's paper of Thursday last. We commend its careful perusal to the independent electors of Northumberland and adjoining counties, and to enable those who do not take the Sun to have an opportunity of studying the article, we have much pleasure in transferring it to our columns :-

MR. SNOWBALL'S ORGAN On Tea and Coffee Snowball's Deals, and the National Policy.

THE SUN cannot befool "the working man" in this matter as easily as it would wish. It misrepresents the sugar question and has the impudence to call the huge monopoly a "boon" and then proceeds to say monopoly a "boon" and then proceeds to say that "the Government proposes to abolish the duties on Tea and Coffee," for which

There you put your foot in it again, most of them died on the passage.
Enough remained, however, to serve for breading purposes, and they were for breading purposes, and they were duly consigned to their new home.
Further supplies of these fish will be brought over hereatter to add to the prought over hereatter to add to the same. As season after reseason the right of the same and the same

of whom offered their assistance. Adams was convicted, and sentenced to one was convicted, and sentenced to one ashore, all of which sustained damage, some seven or eight being tot...lly wrecked boats had a cargo of fish and other produce, to the adamp cell, until released by Judge McCord, which was done as soon as His Honor returned to New Carlisle, having been absent at the time of the prisoner's arrival. Now if Adams was legally impressed, how could any Judge release him unless the fine was paid, which I am the latter of the

At Po emouche we learn that Super
At Po emouche we learn that Su \$29; Richibucto \$31.50; Chatham \$22.30; Bathurst \$30; Dalhousis \$18.50 and Campbellton \$31.75, making a total of \$549.45 in cash and \$41.50 in subscriptions to be paid before the close of the year. Full details will appear in our Annual Report.

As a stranger visiting a new field I was deeply impressed with the marked was dead that section. The Commission was a made that section and cand of all minote being and the was doing his master's timpose the Tea and Coffee duties, and thus strike a blow at the whole public who consume them, what must you think do fall with the was doing his master's timpose to fate and Coffee duties, and thus strike a blow at the whole public who consume them, what must you think do fall with the was deed to far "rough" to impose the Tea and Coffee duties, and thus strike a blow at the whole public who consume them, what must you think do fall with the work of the whole public who consume them, what must you think sort impose the Tea and Coffee duties, and thus strike a blow at the whole public who consume them, what must you think sort impose the Tea and Coffee duties, and thus strike a blow at the whole public who consume them, what must you think sort impose the Tea and Coffee duties, and of all must be read to the whole what manner of men those were who, while posing as friends of the poor man, taxed the necessaries of life without attempting to provide for him a single additional penny of wages. If you are little and the necessaries of life without attempting to provide for him a single additional penny of wages. If you are little and little a while posing as friends of the poor man, taxed the necessaries of life without at-Snowball to account for his action in staves and railway sleepers, 12,000 At Cliffton, Gloucester Co., the schr.

Now, Mr. Advance, seeing that the

National Policy Government are about to remove the Tea and Coffee duties which Mr. Snowball and his friends imposed on the lumbering interest; seeing that the same government have largely reduced the duties on the lumberman's Molasses, which Mr. Snowball and his party imposed; seeing that the National Policy has reduced the price of Sugar to the umberman, so that it is sold to-day in Canada (we can not, of course, say what Mr. Snowball charges) at less than it could be imported for if the Cartwright Tariff was in operation; seeing that woollens are being sold in Canada at lower prices than at any time in the last five years, your statement in your issue of this week, that "but for the disastrous effect of the Tariff upon the lumber business, it is reasonable to believe" that Mr. Snowball's exports of lumber from Miranichi in '81 would have been greater than those of 1880, is, to speak with modera-tion, Mr. Advance, a specimen of mennine millions of feet over his shipments in 1879. Mr. Snowball's lumbering operaons in 1879 were under the Cartwright Cariff; his operations of 1880 were under the National Policy Tariff; yet under the latter his shipments jumped immediately latter his shipments jumped immediately from nearly 24 million ft. to nearly 33 millions, in spite of Mr. Snowball's lamentation over the ruin which the Tariff was to bring upon the lumbering interests. It is not for us to explain wby Mr. Snowball ships less this year than in 1880, but to say that the Tariff has had anything to do with curtailing his operations is to make a disreputable statement. He may be wintering more lumber than were very meagre, though made the most of eggs during the past two seasons were very meagre, though made the most of by the then officer in charge, but we are now pleased to note that Mr. Alex. Mowat has laid down the first native eggs placed in the building. These eggs tions is to make a disreputable statement. He may be wintering more lumber than were very meagre, though made the most of by the then officer in charge, but we are now pleased to note that Mr. Alex. Mowat has laid down the first native eggs placed in the building. These eggs of striking interest, make up a volume full of wholesome reading matter, as well as much useful information in reference to boys pets, such as pigeons, rabto use his influence in defending the right, even though the right may be the cause of the weak against the strong.

Any one at all conversant with the secbrother who is lying very ill at Bathurst, and leaves again to-night. I am the market. We dare say we could find paratus,) and the supply of pure water tion to which reference is made must know that there are few, very few persons indeed who would care to settle in many of the localities along the non-many of the localities along the non-many of the localities along the mon-many of the localities along the mon-many of the localities along the mon-many of the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the market. We dare say we could not out, if the howling his loudest against the taxes on lumbering imposed under the National gouche Hatchery, fully understands the

that "the high prices of every necessary compass their malicious ends. "God of life and the comparatively low rates of wages which the tariff-oppressed lumber industry affords, is compelling our clad in homespun or decked in broadoung people to leave the Miramichi as is true, it speaks badly for a purely lumbering district. It speaks badly for a public benefactor, such as Mr. Snowball but on the satisfaction expressed by all is represented as being. It speaks badly his "guests" at the capital accommodator your influence Mr. Advance! But even if this is true, there is still a bright side to it. There are those in Northum ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great ment will no doubt result in a still great. side to it. There are those in Northum-berland who can remember the time er influx of tourists next season. This when the lumber lords had so crushed is the only first class hotel here, but and stripped the people that they could not even raise money enough to leave the not even raise money enough to leave the country; and some of those tyrants and oppressors are to day the loudest in their rage against the National Policy. It is a significant fact, too—if you are correct Mr. Advance—that while the people are fleeing, the lumber lords are living in princely mansions and showing not the slightest reduction of any comfort. Perbane you can explain this anomaly? Perbane you can explain the proper and the Forbes' House, where good rooms and meals can be had at most moderate charges. Ladies and gentlemen preferring more retirement than can be found in an hotel can secure you can explain this proper that the proper are the proper and the pr greater "exodus" went on from North-umberland years before the Tariff was rum of the vilest quantity forms one of the duties on Tea and Coffee." for which promise the workingman is again expected to be thankful. He will, however, rather he inclined to hold those to account who allevied those duties. The Sun's "boom in levied those duties. The Sun's "boom in Northumberland to and from the tablishment.

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Chatham Advance.

States has gone on in Northumberland Many of the readers of the Advocate have doubtless seen the magnificent catalwelve years—is quite correct. Young ract from which the village takes its men and women go and come. Among name, and the writer of this notice admen and women go and come. Among name, and the writer of this notice ad-the men in the lumber camps of North-vises all who have not enjoyed that plea-There you put your foot in it again, Mr. Advance. You profess to know everything, and yet you are ignorant of the A B C of the record of your own party. You ought to have known that when Sir John Macdonald's Government went out of office in 1873 they left Tea went out of office in 1873 they left Tea and Coffee, ship materials, etc., free of stant employment, and that the business is uncertain; and this very fall, men disyou and Mr. Snowball supported came into power their first act was to impose michi mills, and who only understand Miss Emily Carter, of Bathurst. arrest and imprisonment, in June last, of Mr. James Adams, who resides on the main river a mile or so above Metapedia on the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or one of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. Adams is the or of the Quebec side. Mr. A

JOSEPH READ & Co.-8 vessels, 1,057 ons, value \$15,650. FRANK SCOTT .- 3 vessels, 338 tons,

ralue \$5,250. Total-11 vessels, 1395 tons, value quantities shipped to Montreal and other

laces in Canada.

Ripples from Grand Falls.

Lumbering operations at Grand Falls

columns that while Mr. Snowball was had the benefit of his father's successful the may fully devote his time to the studies the Tariff. You and he may impose upon years past claiming to be appointed to necessary in preparation for the Ministry, the mill worker, upon the man depend-

law and its officers as against the unprincipled marauders whose greed and As a last resort, Mr. Advance, you say spite stops at nothing in the endeavor to

cloth and white chokers.

The tourist season is now brought to fast as means and opportunity will allow them," and you ask, "How does the Sun a successful close, and the proprietor of them, and you ask. How does the Stan a successful close, and the proprietable account for the exodus?" Now, if this the Grand Falls Hotel may congratulate himself, not only on the increased numbering district. It speaks badly for a ber of visitors during the past summer, haps you can explain this anomaly? Per- any of the places named, which are most haps also you can explain why, when a respectably conducted, contrasting favor-

can Journal.

cons, 8,700,487 sup. ft. deals, &c., 948,917 Saturday last on a visit to England. Ad-

boards &c., 615,821 pieces palings, laths, ple express their satisfaction at his re- Lugrin received word from Ottawa this turn.

Showball to account for indicating him as shingles and 161 tons timber. Being an his way to Winnipeg on Thursday night last. He was escorted to the station by sides. This case will not probably be allowed by the control of the friends. The account for indicating him as call you to account for indicating him as a "rough." It will, indeed, be a very pretty duel—Snowball vs. Snowball. deals, boards, &c., 81 tons timber. There For our own part, we don't care which is a decrease in quantity of palings and of you comes to grief.

"Auld Lang Syne" was sung on the rail way platform, and as the train started

> from Montreal with his son on Saturday last. We are glad to learn that the latter is recovering his health.

> > Society.

the Dominion Safety Fund Life Associa-Total—Il vessels, 1395 tons, value tion was in town last week, on his re-\$20,900. This is in addition to large turn from Restigouche and Gloucester.

and neighborhood have commenced, so copy of an elegantly bound volume of arrived at this harbor yesterday evening. far as the present open season will per- "The Boy's Own Annual." This hand- The captain reports that fever broke out mit; supplies rapidly arriving, via N. B. lacity, which—well, which ought to reoice the heart of Mr. Snowball. It is
Railway, and only awaiting snow to be numbers for a year of "The Boy's Own and a seaman named Andrew Crispo died hallway, and only awaiting snow to be not unusual to find in your columns the antidote which neutralizes the poison. Your table shows that Mr. Snowball increased his exports of lumber in 1880 by Rallway, and only awaiting snow to be hauled into the woods. Messrs. Fowler, West, and Graham are engaging men and creased his exports of lumber in 1880 by Rallway, and only awaiting snow to be hauled into the woods. Messrs. Fowler, Paper," published in London at the Leisure Hour Office, and being, as before stated, elegantly bound, makes a volume early last evening Captain McLeod came Wages are high, and this, with the en- of rare interest, and particularly suited ashore for a doctor. Dr. Harding, the hanced prices of supplies will tend to as a Christmas present to the boys. The quarantine doctor examined the cases, shut out some of the smaller operators. reading matter is of the highest grade, and pronounced them malarial or inter-The St. John Fish Hatchery promises yet of that class of reading most liked by the youthful reader, tales of adventures by sea and land, sporting sketches, berry Leonard died during the night.

dress postpaid for \$2.00. Successful Surgical Operations.

Dr. Harry Lunam, a graduate of McGill | An Omission. College, who has but lately settled at Campbellton as successor to Dr. Balcom, is giving good satisfaction. As a Surgeon Cattle Show of the Northumberland

fore. This, Mr. Advance, is a lact which you can neither get over, get under, or dodge. It stands there to confront you and so one of the staff of teach-tition as one of the staff of teach-fully devote his time to the studies of the Tariff. You and he may impose upon the man depend-tition and hungry blood-suck-ledge of salmon breeding, or a capacity for its acquirement, have been for two years past claiming to be appointed to the management of such an important of su not survive the operation. After examination Dr. Lunam diagnosed it a fluid tumor in cystes which proved to be correct, for on Saturday last by inserting a deceased was eight years old. swallow food owing to the pressure of joining T. & H. P. Crocker's establish-the tumor upon her throat, but since the ment there, has been purchased by W. S.

operation she has been able to eat heartily Loggie, Esq. Also all the outfit for the and is well in health. The Doctor is sum of \$800.—Star. using other appliances for the removal of Property Sale. the entire tumor. Immediately after the above operation Dr. Lunam successfully drew over 40 ounces of fluid from the pleural cavity of the left lung of a man. Eve witnesses say that the Doctor operates like a man who has a clear and correct knowledge of Anatomy.

Harvest Home.

The Harvest Home in the Masonic Hall in aid of the building fund of St. nesday evening last. From one hundred pieces. See adv. and eighty to two hundred persons took | The Steamer Fawn tea, in addition to the scholars of the Sabbath School. Tea was set out in the floated on Friday last, and was to be towdining room on the upper flat, and the pairs. tables were provided with all the most fastidious could wish for. After tea an gone through.

Chorus-Hardy Norseman. Choir. Reading-Mary Queen of Scots. Mr. Coyngrayhame. Solo—Let me dream again. Miss Fairey. Solo-Alonzo the brave and the fair

Imogene. Mr. W. J. Williams. Reading-Marco Bozzares. Rev. Aug Hiltz. Quartette-Soldier's Farewell. Messrs. and Miss Fairey. Solo-Little ones at home. Miss M.

Parker. Reading-Brown's Disobedient Dorg. Mr. Fairey.
Solo—Connie O'Ryan. Mr. Kethro. Chorus—Cousin Jedediah. Choir. Solo—Grandmamma's Advice. Miss

J. McKay. Solo—De day I was sot free—comic. Mr. Kethro. Hymn-Harvest. Choir.

What a veritable Uriah Heep is the The Governor General left Quebec on humble manager of Mr. Snowball's paper, Your comparison of the National Policy

Sup. ft. boards, 75,954 pieces palings, dresses were presented at Ottawa and ly appreciated by even his releast that Hon. P. Mitchell arrived by Northern time and again they have warned him of

Mr. J. P. Mitchell left Newcastle on Government will pay the costs of the

On this point the Montreal Daily Wit-

is a decrease in quantity of palings and staves shipped, being 210,793 pieces less than last year.

OUTPORT OF NEW BANDON.

Memo. of Grindstones shipped to the United States from the outport of New Bandon under the survey of the Collection at Batharst, N. B., during the season in his new sphere of labor.

Way platform, and as the train started three rousing cheers and a tiger were given, accompanied with the report of a number of railway torpedoes placed on the rails and discharged by the wheels of the locomotive as they passed over them. Mr. M. leaves his native place accompanied with the good wishes of all, who join in wishing him every successs in his new sphere of labor.

"We have to thank the Government for undertaking the costs of the appeal of the est case by which the validity of the Scott Act is to be finally settled before the Privy Council. In acting thus the Government must have the approval of all the people, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Act, as it is greatly to make the public interest that so important a matter should be finally settled, and it Hon. Mr. Anglin returned to St. John would have been, as we had occasion to matter should be finally settled, and it from Montreal with his son on Saturday last. We are glad to learn that the latter is recovering his health.

Mr. T. C. Wallace, General Agent for the Dominion Safety Fund Life Associa man.

Fever on Shipboard.

British American Book and Tract The St. John Globe of Nov. 4th says :-The brigt. "Maggie," 278 tons, Capt. From the Halifax Agency of the above McLeod, from Savannah, Ga., with a Society we have been favored with a cargo of pitch pine for Kingsport, N. S.,

(some 100,000) were procured by Mr. He may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintering more lumber than Mowat, at considerable exertion, from the may be wintered to the many be wintered to the many be wintered to the many be with the may be wintered to the many be with the may be wintered to the many be with the may be wintered to the many be with the may be wi last year. He may find formidable business rivals in other firms. He may have ness rivals in other firms. He may have instructions from those who back him in England to curtail his operations. He may have joined with others in a movement to reduce the supply. The Tariff would be responsible for none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things; and at any rate Mr. Snowball is conly one, of a host of none of these things are the mad their proper food. It has also the Bov's own Museum, on Birds and Beasts and how to stuff them.

For a birthday or Christmas present nothing could be more suitable. This implication is a deals, She has doubtless been devaled to the many have joined with others in a movement to reduce the supply. The Tariff is a host of none of these the many have joined with others in a movement to reduce the supply. The Tariff is a host of none of these them and how to build suitable homes for them and how to build suitable homes for them and their proper food. It has also the Bov's own Museum, on Birds and Beasts and how to stuff them.

For a birthday or Christmas present nothing could be more suitable. This could be more suitable. This implication is a supplement of the su 133 Granville Street, Halifax, to any ad- light ship at the Horse Shoe will take up her winter quarters, the buoys be taken up, and the Miramichi winter fishing be

is giving good satisfaction. As a Surgeon Agricultural Society, it states that "Mr. he has already proved himself very skillful Snowball donated his prize money to the Society, for which he received the thanks of the Board." Not a word about anothe most noticeable among which was for the removing of an immense tumor from the neck of a Squaw at the Mission. The tumor had formed on the left side, horizontally between the lower jaw and the collar hone and laterally from the wind-

for its removal, fearing the woman could afternoon, the remains being followed to

trocha and canula he drew off about twenty five ounces of the fluid giving instant relief. For two days before the operation the woman had been unable to

The property recently occupied by Mr. H. Hall, and owned by Mr. George Robinson, was offered for sale by public auction on Friday the 28th ult. It was knocked down to Messrs. Sutherland &

Creaghan for the sum of \$1035. S. W. Boom Co.

This Company are making efforts to improve the S. W. Boom. Quite a number of new blocks have been contracted for and this week they are advertising Andrew's Church S. S. came off on Wed- for from two to four hundred boom

ed down to St. John yesterday for re-

Cookery. A school of cookery has been instituted adjournment was made to the main hall in St. John, under direction of Miss where the following programme was Munro, of the Royal School of Cookery, Glasgow, Scotland

Snow in England.

Snow fell in London and various parts of England on the first of Nov. In several parts of the midland counties snow fell to the depth of two feet.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, Coyngrayhame, Fairey, Kethro, Buck.
Duett—Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Mr. John I. McCurdy to Miss Lizzis An-DERSON, second daughter of Mr. William Anderson, all of Belledune, Gloucester Co., N. B.

At Sunnyside Manse, Springfield, Nov. 1st, by Rev. Lewis Jack, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Chalmers Jack, brother of the bride, WM. M. SALTER to MARION E. JACK. At the residence of the 's father, on the 26th Oct., by Rev. 1. G. Johnstone, Mr. Thomas J. McEwan, Merchant, of Newcastle, to May S., fifth