

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

"Buck" is to be hanged at Dorchester to-day by Professor Radford.

THE SCOTCH CONCERTS—Special services of intercession will be held in S. Mary's and S. Paul's churches on Monday next.

S. ADAM'S DAY—Yesterday, being the festival of S. Andrew the Apostle, the usual festival services were held in S. Mary's chapel.

TEMPERANCE HALL, CHATHAM, is to be a great centre of attraction during these long evenings for about a fortnight, the Royal Reform Company having rented it for the purpose.

BOOK BINDING—Persons having magazines, or other periodicals to bind, old books to be rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders attended to at the Advance office, where information as to style prices, etc., will be furnished.

WELLS PULPING TREES the other day Martin Greenlaw, of Bayville, came across the road to pull down to it to get a log of the ground, and when it let go Greenlaw had his hands full. When weighed it brought the scale at 171 pounds.—Gazette.

ST. LUKE'S—It is understood that the Board of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham, has invited Rev. Howard Sprague D. D. to become his pastor, on the expiration of Rev. Marshall's term, in June next and that Mr. Sprague has accepted. St. Luke's will be honored in having so eminent a man as its pastor.

A Chatham Case. At Chambers in St. John on Saturday morning Judge Palmer granted an order nisi in ex parte Alex. Howard of Chatham for plaintiffs to show cause why they should not leave to move conviction into the Supreme Court with a view of quashing the same. This is a Scotch Act case. The defendant pleaded guilty to an information charging him with offence under the Canada Temperance Act and was convicted. Then another information charging him with another offence for the same period was laid and the conviction now sought to be set aside. The contention is that the defendant having pleaded guilty to the first information cannot be convicted on another charge in an offence for the same period, as he cannot show to which offence he pleaded guilty. Mr. A. L. Trueman for Howard.—Globe.

The Small-Fishery. The correspondence, that has been carried on since 27th of October, between the Minister of Fisheries and Sir John Thompson, and Hon. M. P. in reference to the regulations affecting the small fishery of the Miramichi, with its bag-nets above Middle Island, as far up as the ferry line of Newcastle and the relaxation of the order prohibiting bag-netting. The right to fish for smelt above Middle Island is to continue until 24th December and must not be carried on in a less depth of water than twenty feet, nor exercised in any other manner than that which is provided in the regulations. This is a further and very important condition, viz, that officers and representative fishermen are to personally inspect the catches of nets as they are hauled from the water, and if small fish are taken in any place the fishing of nets in such place is to be at once discontinued.

The last-named condition is one that was proposed to Deputy Minister Tilton when he was here some time ago, but the correspondence shows that Minister Tupper had never heard of it until it was referred to by Mr. Adams, a month since, in one of his letters. At all events, it was this proposal that led the Minister to send Commander Wakeman to the Miramichi to make enquiries in reference to the subject of small-fishing, and it is to be presumed that the decision of Sir John Thompson—Deputy Minister Tupper's absence—to restore the fishermen's privileges as stated, is the outcome of Mr. Adams' urgent protests against the late prohibition, viewed in the light of the facts ascertained by Commander Wakeman.

Mr. Adams reviewed Sir John Thompson's telegram on Tuesday morning, informing him of the decision he had reached with the Minister, and a public meeting of Chatham fishermen was held at three o'clock, in Masonic Hall, at which a few non-fishing citizens were also present, by invitation. These included General Abbott, Hon. M. P. Adams, Mr. D. G. Smith and some others.

Mr. Patrick Coleman was chosen chairman, and after he had stated that the meeting had been called in order that the fishermen might be informed of the conditions under which fishing was to be permitted, he requested Mr. Adams, who had been asked to meet the fishermen, to make a statement on the subject.

Hon. M. P. Adams, M. P., referred briefly to the circumstances under which the prohibition above Middle Island had been ordered and congratulated the fishermen and other persons interested on the fact that a meeting had, at last, prevailed, and the objectionable prohibition regulation been set aside. He then stated the conditions under which the fishing above Middle Island was to be permitted, substantially as above set forth, and asked the fishermen to cooperate with the officers in securing an adherence to the new regulations, which were on the lines already practically accepted by themselves. He believed that the recent visit of Commander Wakeman had led to a more correct understanding of the merits of the question than had hitherto prevailed, and the fact that a decision had not been reached earlier was due, no doubt, very largely to the absence in England of Hon. Mr. Tupper, Minister of Fisheries, who was not to be in Canada for a few days yet.

It is interesting to note that the Minister's first consideration of the matter, three years ago, in the meantime, the credit of restoring the privilege of fishing above Middle Island was due—a measure of justice which would do doubt, be approved by the Minister of Fisheries, himself, on his return from England. He, himself, did not wish any credit to be given to him in the matter, but he looked for his reward in any effort he had made in the establishing of a better feeling and a mutual friendly understanding between the fishermen and the department, which he knew would now prevail.

He was sensible of the hardships the fishermen had to undergo, and he struggled they had to sustain themselves on their long winters, and if a good understanding could be maintained between them and the department as to the manner in which things would be accomplished. He would repeat that not to him, but to Premier Thompson, acting for and in the absence of the Minister of Fisheries, belonged the credit of, at last, placing the recent restrictions on the present satisfactory position.

Mr. D. G. Smith said that although he was not a fisherman, he had taken much interest in having a satisfactory solution of the case of great importance to his neighbors, and what he had learned the fact that they had been so well treated, he had told them, in the measure with which

they observed the necessary restrictions intended for the good of all, in order that the enjoyment of proper privileges might be perpetuated and also continue to be profitable. When the fishermen were acting with the law and the law with them, harmony and the very best results must follow. He was glad that he had in some measure been able to assist in settling matters concerning the fishery, and he was glad to see that the fishermen were acting in an equitable manner and to the satisfaction of the people, and he knew they appreciated his efforts.

Mr. Smith said he was sorry to say anything that might be considered as the introduction of an inharmonious chord in the general harmony that had prevailed since the meeting, and he therefore hoped that he was safe in assuming, from what Mr. Adams had said, that the fishermen were acting in an equitable manner and to the satisfaction of the people, and he knew they appreciated his efforts.

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and immediately his hearing was restored.

A half dozen policemen to-night were required to keep the crowd back from the church where Warnon is being.

placed each foot on a table, and jumped, all of which he had not been able to do for years. Eight other persons, similarly crippled and nearly powerless, ran, leaped, and in the air.

J. Cole who was very deaf, heard clearly. Charles Lane who was totally deaf heard whispered words at eighteen feet distance. William W. Dewey's paralyzed child quickly raised her hand and fingers and raised her helpless powerless arm straight above her head. The mother wept for joy.

Mr. Good who walked with the aid of a cane as he crept by the rheumatism two lines of his body, raised his feet and swung them over a chair back, ran and leaped with agility. These are fair samples of the many marvels witnessed by the overcrowded audience.

A Successful Whaling Voyage. The S. S. Eagle, commanded by Capt. Jackson, recently arrived at St. John's, N.B., from a very successful whaling voyage. The vessel had on board 100,000 lbs. of whale blubber and 100,000 lbs. of whale oil.

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regarded as ungenerous as they were unjust. While highly esteeming Sir John Thompson personally, we cannot say that we admire his political career very much; in fact, we regard some features of his public conduct as extremely reprehensible. Nevertheless, as a Conservative Government is in power, we think Sir John Thompson has a better right to the Premiership than any other Conservative member of parliament, and we congratulate him on his accession to so honorable a position. We hope and believe he will not do anything to bring discredit upon his native province.

Tomato Empire (Cont'd.) "No surprise will be felt that the mantle soon so long by the greatest statesman this continent has produced."

The use of Italy's Hair Remover promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty, free of scalp dandruff, itching, and all impurities.

The Old Story. The whole choir, with the organist of Trinity Methodist church, Toronto, have resigned. Mr. Kelly, the organist, resigned, he says, because he was underpaid, and never received a word of praise or encouragement. The choir members, however, resigned with the leader chiefly because they labored for nothing, were never thanked, and because the congregation found fault with the music provided, holding it to be no modern enough in style.

Parallels with the Charley Ross Mystery. (N. Y. Herald, Nov. 27.) The mystery of the disappearance of Charley Ross from his parents' home in Germantown, Pa., in 1874, has its parallel in all countries, and in New York last Saturday night, with a happier ending than the Ross case.

Alexander Kearney, one of the principal actors in the "sensation" for publicity, which appeared at the Grand Opera House last week, and a bright but ragged looking young boy, who has been circled in the Rialto for several years.

For more than seven years Mr. Kearney has searched in nearly every important city in the United States, and in many smaller ones as well, for a little girl, who he believes to be his own daughter, and who he has never seen or heard of by his friends or relatives until Mr. Kearney, by the most extraordinary chance, met her in the papers at the foot of the stairs at the West Twenty-third street downtown station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad.

I saw Mr. Kearney in his apartments, at No. 229 West Twenty-third street, yesterday, and obtained the details of the story from him.

"I am anxious for publicity in this matter," he said, "as it is strictly a family affair, but if the Herald wishes to have the facts I will give them."

"My people reside in St. George street, Montreal, and my mother died when I was a boy, and my father died before he was a year old. My mother had a sister, and she became known as Herbert Kearney, my brother. I was very fond of him, and when at the age