An Act to amend chapter 35 of the Con-solidated Statutes of "Arrest, Imprison-ment and Ex mination of Debtors," An Act in further amendment of the law relating to building societies. An Act relating to the Supreme Court

An Act to amend Section 75 of Chapter 65 of the Consolidated Statutes of Schools.

An Act further to amend an Act to incorporate certain Districts of the Parish of Scient Stockers. Saint Stephen in the county of Charlotte, to be known as the Town of St. Stephen, to legalize the present lock-up house, and to authorize the Town to provide a new one. An Act for the better preservation of the records of horse pedigree.

An Act to amend Chapter 49 of the Consolidated Statutes of "The Supreme Court in Equity."

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An Act to incorporate the Hotel Brunswick Company of the City of St. John.

An Act relating to Sewerage in the Town of Portland.

An Act in addition to and in amendment of certain Acts relating to Public Slaugh-

We had intended to refer at considerable it to have consisted so largely of mere strugules between the outs and ins that we append only the following which lly refers to our local members Mr. Hutchison's Bill relating to Rates

and Taxes was one of the measures introduced, and not passed during the session, but containing a principle that will yet be recognised as sound. It aimed to remove the present unjust discrimination against real and personal property as compared with income, and especially the hardship imposed upon those who own small properties. The law, as it stands, discourages business enterprise and investments in the deriction and some other incorporated places in the Province if we mistake not places in the Province, if we mistake not, lead. The vacancy thus occurring, Mr. real and person al estate are rated at only Blake's overshadowing talents had al-20% of their value, for assessment purposes. ready nominated him for the succession, While this may be going to "the other which the members of the party here at to the construction of the Breakwater extreme," it indicates that a change in the direction sought by Mr. Hutchison is ly, in succeeding to a place vacated by being nothing in the Dominion Estidesirable.

have the time for the meeting of the Legislature fixed at a date not later than 31st from reproach, brings to his work even to the notice of the Government, but January. In this he did not succeed, be- greater talents. It is in no way un they appear to be so indifferent over it argued that it was an attempt to interfere Government, through the Governor-General, the Lieutenant Governors were de clared to have no prerogative, at all, but were simply, to do as directed by their advisers who, in turn, were under the direction of the people's representatives. Of course the bill could not pass, when the Government opposed it. The Pro- party, and it is most satisfactory to pleted. vincial Secretary acknowledged, however, that the Legislature was generally convened later than it should be and prodeavor to comply as far as possible with

sentatives who realise that Government House is costing the Province too much throwing the expense of keeping that building in repair upon the Governor, per, sonally. This was, of course a rather radical way of curing the evil, and could not succeed. The Government, however, promised to make extra efforts to keep down the expenditure under this head. It money on the old building, but the blame is theirs and not that of the Lieut. Goverhonestly than they are managed at pre-

Mr. Gillespie's Bunster-anti-Norweigan bill was a rather interesting arrangement and we are not surprised that he aid not Briefly explained, it aimed to give the Municipal Council power to impose a license fee of not more than \$5 per in the work of loading or discharging that the Legislature had no power to pass such an act and also that it would be inoperative if passed. He did some excellent work in committee, however, and can, therefore, be excused for his little pas

Mr. Davidson, who had charge of the bill from the Municipal Council of this Connty, asking for authority to exact license fees from Hawkers, Pedlars, Commercial Travellers etc., succeeded with it in the Lower Honse but the Upper House amended it in an objectionable manner and defeated it. Mr. Davidson proved to be one of the most useful members of the House during the session just closed and fully sustained his former reputation as an attentive Legislator, although his criticisms of the Government seemed to have lost their former vim and spirit.

Mr. Adams busied himself with matters pertaining to his Department. His political friends who had occasion to call upon him at the Capital found him much absorbin this kind of work, while those who were

School Teacher Wanted.

Wanted a Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 6, Point an Car, Parish Glenelg Apply stating salary to Trustees.

FINLAY MCDONALD, ANGU. F. RUSSELL, DAVID LOGGIE, Point au Car, April 22, 80.

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A Third Class Female Teacher wanted in No. 6.
District, Bay du Vin River, by 1st May next. Apply stating salary, to
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See. Trustees.
Bay du Vio River, April 15, 80.

TEACHER WANTED.

Teacher wanted for School district No 3, Neguac, Parish of Alnwick, Northumberland County, Male of the Third Class, or Female of Second Class, capable of teaching both French and English. both Free.

ALEX. MARTIN,
Secy to Trustees.
Upper Neguac

Female Teacher Wanted.

Fer School District No. 3, Parish of Alnwick

Miramichi Advance,

Our Ottawa Letter.

The Session now nearly closed will be memorable for some changes and losses in the Liberal party. The death of Mr. Holton, the attempted assassination of Mr. Brown, and the change in the leadership here, will readily present themselves to the mind of the reader as events of no ordinary importance. Mr. Mackenzie made his resignation with the quiet dignity of a great man. He had done nothing to merit deposition, or even disapprobation at the hands of his followers. Indeed they have all quite as much confidence in his ability and statesmanship as hereter Houses in the City and County of tufore It is felt on all hands that his public services have been very great and length to the work of the session, but find that his long career has been singularly free from reproach. If it be true that-

"A wit's a feather and a chief's a rod

n honest man's the noblest work of God"then Alexander Mackenzie stands high country but in the moral universe. ing opposed by the Government. They complimentary to Mr. Mackenzie to as to indicate that they do not realise say that Mr. Blake's is the broader its importance. Indeed both Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie are most necessary at the mo-

know that we shall have in the future the best efforts of both. The Liberal party of Canada may mised that the Government would en- well be proud of its public men, who have given so many proofs of disinterested devotion to their country, and never needlessly added a dollar to the burdens of the people. They have, again and again, declined office. Mr. Mackenzie, on several occasions, refused though to a man without fortune the offered salary alone, without the auxiliis quite evident that they spend too much | Justiceship of New Brunswick in 1865; | should not waste much time in ridding the who then served in the Local Government as leader, yet without salary; nor who, were the expenditures under his who, again and again, declined to enter own control, would doubtless manage the Macdonald Government, at Ottawa, them more economically, as well as more and declined the governorship of New Brunswick at their hands, is another instance. Hon. Mr. Burpee declined a Senatorship even before entering public life, determined to take no position except at the hands of the people. Edward Blake declined the Chancellorship of Ontario, the Chief Justiceship week on foreign sailors who might engage of the Supreme Court at Ottawa, and In dealing with this officer we have had ships. Mr. Gillespie must have known Government mainly served without office severity, in order to impress upon him, as

time the constituencies are heard from. | special knowledge and could afford to give The course of events tends to this to them, and it was not to be wondered at end most strongly. It is now apparent that he should have succeeded in mislead that the National Policy he failed to ing them. His official incapacity was how satisfy the people. At the same time ever, so great that they could not save the country opens its eyes to the fact him. He was chief Inspector for Nova that the men in power have obtained Scotia and New Brunswick when he betheir positions by false pretences, and | gan to exercise his baneful rule upon ou hold them for their own aggrandize- fishery interests on the Miramichi. At ment. The first session of the National Policy Parliament was characterized by having foisted on the country of the devoting a little time to a study of having foisted on the country an army his character, however, we determined of clerks, idle and worthless hangerson, who drew thousands upon thousands from the treasury. The recess was michi interests under his direction or ascharacterised by wholesale dismissals sist in placing him where he belonged befrom office for political reasons, em- fore the public. We found that he was the Governor of Quebec down along the line of Deputy Ministers, Railway Superintendents, Dominion arbitraters, to the list of humble employees and the poor widow postmistress, whose salary was a pittance of \$10 a year. In 1873, themselves under condemnation for the greatest political crime in our history, they signalised their retirement from office by the sudden appointment to office by the sudden appointment to office by the sudden appointment to office of six buyshing the sudden appointment to take ment by an utter disregard for truth and principles which should regulate the condition of truth and for feitures. The amount principle each ment by an utter disregard for truth and principles which should regulate the condition of truth and for official true ment for the said state. It will chiefly be a c. ovenfine to a sum than \$1,932.17 in license fees, fines and forfeitures. The amount received from this tax. It will chiefly be a c. ovenfine to a sum conscience, illegitimate purposes. It will chiefly be a c. ovenfine to take ment by an utter disregard for truth and principles which should regulate the condition of officially received from the said for feitures. The amount received from the sum the serious attention of the Borning from the by a c. It will chiefly be a c. ovenfine to a conscience, illegitimate purposes. It will chiefly be known to him as opponents received the bracing all ranks and conditions, from bolstering himself up with the Departno less a sum than \$1,932.17 in license year. The farmers of Ontario get no tian conscience, illegitimate purposes. full benefit of their attitude in his treat- the Governor of Quebec down along the ment by an utter disregard for truth and fees, fines and forfeitures. The amount portion of, or benefit from this tax. It will chiefly be a convenience for social att to office of six hundred of their satelites. cally opposed, saved his officer for brought about Inspector Venning's dis-Their return to power has been signalized by the dismissal of almost every officeholder of Liberal proclivities, in without any,—save perhaps one or two tween the Minister of Fisheries and cer order to make room for still more of the true Tory stripe. Then, there have withdrawal. been the ministerial trips to England, no fewer than six within the year ! It costs \$3,000 to send the average Tory
Minister to England. Multiply this by
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we have a nice sum indeed. Now, we
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1880, against are to have a permanent mission and minister resident on the other side at a m cost of say \$20,000 a year. Can it be it was only natural to expect that he then, Mr. Venning had full sway. expected that a heavily taxed people would have endeavored to perform his will long endure this sort of thing? duties more thoroughly. But he was

if their policy had been wise and their own accord." they could not check abuses have pro-

Northumberland through its representative has been frequently and forcibly this region over the event. heard from.) Never was there a more extravagant or corrupt Government. not only among the statesmen of his the great organs of public opinion in all the Provinces, by the Gobe of "Too honest" has been again and Toronto the greatest newpaper in again the charge made against him by Canada, by the Herald of Montreal, by both friend and foe. What praise to a the Chronicle of Hahfax, by the Telegreat parly that such a charge could graph of St. John, by the Patriot of be made against its leader! I believe little Charlottetown-each the greatest there is no man in the party who is not newspaper of its locality. With a good sensible of Mr. Mackenzie's many great | cause, with able leaders, with such ex-Province and its defects in this respect, and good qualities, and doubly so, now ponents in Parliament and in journal-

> ESCUMINAC BREAK WATER :-- The commencement of operations with a view

with the Governor's prerogative, which mind, the more elevated thought, a DREDGING :- We understand that it they defined as consisting, among other greater enthusiasm and a higher order is the intention of the Government to things, of the power to convene and pro- of eloquence. Mr. Mackenzie has, allow the deadge, St. Lawrence, to conthe Legislature. Mr. Hutchison doubtless, the greater knowledge, in tinue the work of improving the channel claimed that according to resolution of the detail at least, of the public affairs of of the Miramichi at the Bar this season, Dominion Parliament and action of the Canada. He has been too a more in- although the assurance given to our industrious worker, and has carried county representative on the subject is hitherto more of the burdens alike of not as positive as it might be. It would party organization and affairs of state. be a great neglect of an important and Pepartment in 1879. necessary service if this work, which was begun under the late Government. ment and for the future to the Liberal should not be continued until com-

Retirement without Credit - Is Fish

ery Management to be Reformed? The Inspector of Fisheries for New Brusswick, having accomplished his the Miramichi fishermen for refusing to but up with his evil rule, has concluded that the time has come for him to withdraw entirely from official meddling in the County of Northumberland. He has, therefore, anticipated his impending fate by asking the Minister of Fisheries to relieve him of duty in the Miramichi district, his reasons for the request being, that nearly all his official difficulties have risen in this County. Of course, the Minister should not waste much time in ridding the Miramichi of such an intolerably ignorant put up with his evil rule, has concluded to enter the Macdonald Government, therefore, anticipated his impending fate aries of power and position, could not his reasons for the request being, that have been without temptation. Sir nearly all his official difficulties have risen Albert Smith, who declined the Chief in this County. Of course, the Minister Miramichi of such an intolerably ignorant and mischief-working person, for he has ing the requirements of his position as Mr Venning has shown himself to be.

other high positions, and when in the occasion to criticise his conduct with that the duty of the ADVANCE was to re form his mode of dealing with the Mira

Free Rebool District. No. 9, Tarbib of Alorisal Period Notice. Address Period Notice. The production of the most possible and the production of the control of the production of the pr

by stating the following faces :--

amounted to but \$830, while no less a sum than 1,932,17 was collected in 1879 from Another illustration of the rule of this officer lies in the fact that in 1867 the salmon fishermen between Portage River and the Northwest Bridge pid 838.95 as License f.es. In 1879 they were required to pay \$424,06 for their licenses, besides

In the way of new taxes the Bass fisher-

nen had \$234,00 imposed upon them in 879, against free fishery in 1867.
The smelt, fishermen, who had free fishing in 1867, were required to pay \$375,00 If we add to these increases and imposi-

as \$304.96 collected from the Salmon, ss and Smelt fishermen of the Miramichi the form of fines and forf-itures, we When this sum is compared with \$105,-

however, the policy of Inspector Venning, reform. little better than himself only because their power to do evil was not so great as

he Department.
In this County he had Overseers Wyse and mischief-working person, for he has, no doubt, learned his true character. The fishermen are, therefore, to be congratulated on the prospect of being relieved of the persecutions to which they have been subjected, for whoever may now be the prixcipal officer having the oversight of our important fisheries, he cannot prove so insanely unreasonable in his treatment of fishermen or so utterly incapable of learnthough his pretentious argument respecting the spawning time of that fish, was shown to be based on ignorance that seemed al-most a crime in an officer so high in the Exhaustrations.

set from Fox Island. His efforts in this direction were only arrested in 1878 by Mr. Snowball scenring a visit from the Commissioner of Fisheries, Mr. Whiteher, to Bay du Vin and by the most palpable deception of the Department by the Inspector, himself in 1878 when—finding his position in that matter condemned by his iriends, as it had been by the more honorable and intelligent position of the second

that time we, like other papers, knew him the circumstances of the case last referred ment for the work he has carried on, but too well, for those to whom we are politically opposed, saved his official neck in 1878, but he has proved too bad, even for his bad advisers, and he is now to relinguish his charge of Miramichi Fisheries without any,—save perhaps one or two per Overseers and Wardens—to regret bis withdrawal.

Hon. gentlemen seem to doubt the fact of 900,000 harrels of flour being used annually by the Lower Provinces. The quantity has been carefully ascertained, and I assure them the figures given are correct.

The Hon. Minister of Railways tells us that he discharged over 100 mechanics because there was no employment for them, and that the country saved a large sum by their discharge. When there were 20 the effort of the Minister of the Provinces in the workshops awaiting to not wish to make use of the Lord's day do not wish to make use of the Lord's day for religious purposes; they use it as a common holday. Now, sir, I for one, protest against a comparatively small number of irreligious men having their demonds complied with to the demoralization of a much larger number, and to the injury of the consciences of the great mass of the Christian community. There are already to conveniences for travelling across the did to the Minister as the bane of the Pro-

ture rose from thirteen to twenty-three ings and scheming was his being relieved work. There were no less than five a cost to the country of about \$200,000, greater and greater liberties will be taken. Union Lodge of Portland, No. 10, St. John millions.

For all these reasons a change of Government at the next election is inevitable. The Macdonald Government is doomed. The National Policy alone would sink them. This reckless ex
Modern Hermander of the Restigouche Division. Gflicient officers turned out because they would not help Mr. Venning and his friends to impose burdens on the fisher men, while their places were filled by the Manameth, when his suspicions were aroused and, —like would sink them. This reckless ex
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The Restigouche Division. He Restigouche Division. Cflicient officers turned out because they are paying \$100 per day for others to take their place and our mechanics leaving the country to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many others who were aroused and, —like Crocket's coon, who said "don't fire, I'il appointed, simply to give them office."

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hangers-on to the public purse. energetic, public-spirited or patriotic license system our fishermen will not soon abiding faith that the present system Yet while they need repairs the workshops This fact has been demonstrated in when he thought it was his interest to ning would so soon prove distasteful to Grand Trunk locomotives that are worse Parliament. It is spread broadcast by make the administration of the Depart | those whose work he was willing to do, than our own. ment unpopular. He begun this work in while, at the same time, carrying out his In reference to the rails, the Minister of illustrate the effects of his special efforts hardly with our fishermen, ought, now, found that it was most difficult to ascer-Inspector's interference.

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being nothing in the Dominion Estimates of this year for even a preliminary being nothing in the Dominion Estimates of this year for even a preliminary but to the notice of the Government, but they appear to be so indifferent over it complimentary to Mr. Mackenzie to sate indicate that they do not realize that they do not realize the salmon fishermen between Nelson and Escuminac paid \$67.03 as license fees. In 1879 they paid, \$410.09, besides fines and forfeitures.

In addition to the above, \$184.06 was the amount added to the license fees of the fishermen up the two bespects.

Salmon Fishery questions he set at most such as the value of the val judices and in view of all the conflicting nterests involved.

Our fisheries are a great public interest. Their prosecution will be a great industry o the county for all time, if they are properly managed. They should be dealt with entirely independent of party politics in the form of fines and forfeitures, we have the grand total o \$1 382 17 which Northumberland fishermen paid to the will be a departure from the system management be based on these premises, it that has prevailed since Confederation and a cause of thankfulness for the retirement 98-which was the whole amount of the of Mr. Inspector Venning, whose regime fishery tax collected on the Miramichi in has been an unhappy one for both himself 1867,-it will be conceded that fisheries so and those whose interests he has so paltaxed ought to have been decently inspect- pably mismanaged. Let us hope that the ed and the fishermen treated with con sideration, instead of harshness. It was, of Mr. Venning, not stop in the work of

MR. SNOWBALL'S SPEECH ON THE L. C. R. ESTIMATES. (From Hansard.) MR. SNOWBALL :- I asked for the re-

the extreme rates that have been charged Probably the above is a pretty exhaustive account of the public convenience when will result from this i movation, and the It must be admitted that this is an extremely high rate, and could not be en forced if it were not for the import duty during the past fall and winter. The as a means of getting to Church. rate on flour from Toronto and Western Probably the above is a pretty 65 cents per barrel to \$1.05 per barrel. will result from this i movation, and the forced if it were not for the import duty imposed on flour. When importers complain they are told that the rates are fixed by the Grand Trunk and other roads. Whoever is to blame the subject is cause for great complaint and dissatisfaction. If it were not for the duty of 50 cents per barrel imposed under the National Policy cannot be be read to disregard the sanctity of the convenience of the parties above referred to, and to increase the profits of the steamer? I beg to answer this question decidedly in the negative and, with your permission, will give my reasons.

I am quite willing to admit that Mr. Call is not consciously actuated by any desire to disregard the sanctity of the officers of Grand Lodge, and desire to disregard the sanctity of the Government mainly served without office or salary. Such men are worthy to lead the Government of a great country, and it is not in the nature of things that they should be kept long in opposition. The snatched verdict of 1878 will be reversed beyond a doubt when next time the constituencies are heard from.

The course of a special knowledge and study which few had opportunities or could afford to give the fisheries, service.

Severity, in order to impress upon him, as well as upon others, a sense of his unit to be based on ignorance that seemed allowed as not in the fisheries service.

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Sabbath in running these steamers and destroy to dispersion the trailie in as respectable and decorous a manner as possible. But, nevertheess, I believe that this ship will be well believe also that the will con luttly the stock, flour was \$5.50 for we would buy in the United States mar- d sire to disregard the sanctity of the Mr. Snowball scenting a visit from the Commissioner of Fisherica, Mr. Whitcher, to Bay do Vin and by the most palpable de total price if brought in from New York ception of the Department by the Inspector. In imposition in that matter condemned by his irricals, as it had been by the more homorphical and intelligent portion of the commissioner fraud on the Department, after than admit his error and guilt of forms misrepresentations.

The Advance has already made public the circumstances of the case last referred to another fraud on the Department. Although no public action was taken, they may have had something to Constitute Vening's request to be relieved of duty in Northumberland and, if so, the Contain of Department of Contain of the Contain of Co

> tives hired from the Giand Trunk Road are sufficient opportunities of doing so to assist them in doing our work—and already without having a public convenitors they are if re-The results were that one of the most poor wheezy locomotives they are, if re- ence provided by which they can do so

calmly awaits the issue. They have been watchful and vigilant, and where been watchful and vigilant, and where that the ab-urdity of the proposition will harm, where his ignorance and malice were condemned within the last two years, and would tend to demoralize the rest. they could not check abuses have protested against them. (In this respect likely that Gov. Wilmot will be asked When he goes the Department would do Northurshoolengthy with the form to do good. When he goes the Department would do done to prevent the threatened evil Company by the laws of Canada, by two to proclaim a public Thanksgiving Day in well to rid the County of a dozen or more use of late years. I would like to know amongst us, I am, Sir, WATCHMAN. if they could not, with reasonable repairs,

Whatever may be the advantages of the We have, from the first, entertained an be used again? I believe they could. Opposition, and never a more corrupt, forget how arbitrarily it was forced upon could not exist forever, although we are idle and many of our mechanics are them through Inspector Venning's means hardly dared to hope that Mr. Ven-leaving the country and we are using

1875 and it led us to take up the cause of the fishermen against him. In spite of men. The politicians who thought they information, even to the names of the our efforts, however, the license taxes of could further their designs against the makers, as the trackmen got the makers' the Miramichi fishermen were more than Apvance's mercasing influence, by combininames from each rail that broke. If he trobled in one year. "We cannot better ing with Inspector Venning in dealing ever examined the matter he would have n discriminating go not this County, than to abandon the policy they have en tain the maker by looking for the names couraged. As a political party they will on the rails, the letters in many cases The license fees, fines and forfeitures be able to influence the Department in any collected in 1875 in the whole Province new arrangements for the management of is not to be so implicitly relied on T. new arrangements for the management of is not to be so implicity relied on. To the Miramichi fisheries without a general justify the mary accidents by breakege of car wheels lately, it is said that as many Our single desire is to see the mischief broke under the late management. But done by the departing Inspector repaired. it makes all the difference in the world Let us have the Fishery Regulations for whether the wheels break when the cars are on the road and in motion, or if the flaws are detected by proper inspection in the yards and broken there as was the case in years waters removed and the Napan and Black past. In the latter case defects were dis overed in time and we had the breaks,

Gorrespondence.

but not such accidents as at present.

The Sunday Steamors_

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance SIR :- In your issue of last Thursday, I saw a short notice to the effect that Mr. Call of Newcastle proposed running a Sunday steamer between Newcastle and and sectional prejudices. If their future | Chatham, which was intended to answer the purposes of a ferry, and I understone that your intimation was actually verified on Subbath last by the sailing of the "Andover." As this is a matter intimately affecting public morality on the Mirami chi, I crave permission to say something about it in your columns. I have been led to understand that con

siderable pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr. Call to induce him to commence sailing his steamer on Sunday There are probably many parties in Newcastle and Charham who castle work on a working day, and who would like an opportunity of visiting their friends on Sunday. The Sunday steamer will make it easy for them to do so. There are others, occupied all the rest of the week in turns of rates of freight charges on the labour, who would like a pleasure trip on Intercolonial Railway early in the Session, Sunday; this they can now have. There but they have not been furnished, to the present time. The hon, member for Res. between Chatham and Newcastle on Suntigouche (Mr. Haddow) has, however, re- day at least sometimes ; it will be cheaper ferred to the high rate charged on the and pleasanter for them to travel by be Intercolonial. I also have to complain of than by carriage. There are a few who

might desire to make use of the steamer

their overthrow. It is even a question out, Mr. Pope, I want to get out of my Miramichi officers in 1879 just eleven, of. The country believes that, including desirable from the point of view of Chrisa pretty long list for one year. The new these condemned, there are more than that tian morality, combine their efforts to get management of public affairs prudent We understand that certain persons appointees, in the main, are, fortunately number. (Noise and interruption from them stopped. Let a moderate but firm representation upon the subject be drawn SIR RICHARD J. CARTWRIGHT pro- up and signed by all those who desire to would not hurl them from power, pose to get up something in the form of they do little harm, save in drawing tested against the unseemly interruption, see the sanctity of the Lord's Day observ-SIR CHARLES TUPPER:-I hope tims in- ed, and let this representation be presentterruption will cease at once. It is very ed to the proprietor of the steamers. Mr. conscious of its strength in the country, to find out how the 1100 licensed fisher. It their Inspector were as like them in important that hon, gentlemen should Call is a reasonable man, and I should have an opportunity of stating their views think would not persist in any course on important subjects of this kind. I am which would give offence to the con-

INTO THE SUNSET

me out to the sunset, row me fisher-boy Ben : I away wanted to reach them nestling anear the

Row me, then, fair and softly- we shall get there ere day is done. He took the oar and rowed her-little fisher girl, He rowel her toward the sunset, lilac and golden and blue.

The breeze blew soft in their faces and such

stay, she pleaded, out in the sunset You by my side, Ben, darling, always smiling and And beautiful clouds around us, golden, lilac and shore, were transgressings the privileges

he stood no more on the pebbles, nor played by the waves anigh, belones, nor played by Nor yet with the linner leddle, took ship for the sunset sky: But pale and patient, wasted, on cottage pallet laid. On the eve of a longer voyage wistful yet no

Toys and the old earth-pleasures were not for the

builliant hue, 'I'm going, Ben, to the sunset," she whispered, her face ashine, 'Which we tried to reach long ago dear, Tried,but we hadn't time—

Home, which my baby sister fretted and cried Per Steamers "Hibernian"

'Hone, which my baby sister fretted and cried for so; 'Hone, where poor father went on that dreadful stormy day 'When the women wept on the shore and the boats went down in the bay. 'Home, where are God and Jesus, where happy angels dwell.

Ben, draw the curtains wider, I want so to see them well;

Yes, they are there in the sunlight, waiting, call-

ing for sue :
"Ben, you must follow me,darling, I cannot comback to you." Crimson, lilac and golden-lila , golden and grey

The Masonic Fraternity

The thirteenth annual session of the at St. John on Tuesday of last week. The following are extracts from the ad-

dress of the Grand Master, Hon. Robert Agreeybly to the authority granted by Grand Lodge at its annual session, I had BL'K DRESS GOODS. Black Cashineres, S ciban Cord.

> traw Hats and bones a (triomed an l'untrimmed.)
>
> Brocade trimming silks and satins, fancy satin (thoms, Flowers, Feathers, Lace Ties, safi Trimmings, Frillings, etc., etcs. CARPETS! CARPETS!

ert B. Emerson, New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22, St. John. Wm. B Wallace. The Union Lodge of Portland, John Turner, Albert Lodge, No. '4, Hopewell Chatham.

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and blue.

The breeze blew soft in their faces, and smiles came all unsought:

But they had to turn in the twilight, to turn i. search of port.

Salisbury refuses to recognize the justice of the claims of the American fishernen of the claims of the American fishernen for \$1.030,000 damages for the Fortune Bay, Nfid., attacks on them. He takes the ground that the United States fisher men, in drawing their seines from the granted them under the treaty, which does not include the right to land for the purpose of drawing seines from the -hore. fishing with stines, the American fishermen were violating local laws in existence when the treaty was concluded.

August Flower. The immense sale and great popularity

Toys and the one arrh-pressures were not a mailed more:

The curfew bell was ringing, and the August sky was aglow
was aglow
When she bade then lift her-lift her to gaze on the western show. of Green's August Flower in all towns and at the expense of the afflicted. This Medicine was introduced in 1868, and for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, with their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Tried, but we hadn't time—

Costiveness, Sick Stomach, Sick Headache,
I shall not go in your boat Ben—that was a child
igh dream:
Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, We may not travel together, as we did in the vertigo, etc., and it never has failed to our April gream;
But all the same you will follow, don't leave melong alone.
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