gulated by the number of vessels in port of ten millions, not a mile of the road is runand the amount of business done. When less business was done in '76-7 than in 73-4, there could not have been more men requirthere could not have been more men and and now I come to the section prove of ed. The explanation spoke of its having of Mr. Mackenzie. I do not approve of Mr. Mackenzie. been the custom to charge merchants cartage on packages, which custom had been done away with. This could not have cost one quarter of this increase. And it is further said the men worked night and day receivated the men worked night and day rece

IMMIGRATION AND QUARANTINE.

the number of arrivals was constantly lessen-In 1873 the number was 36,000, in ing. In 1873 the number was 10,900, and on a falling market, and without that the '75 it was 16,038, in '76 it was 10,900, and ity of Parliament. It has been said that the ought fairly to have put its hand on this exnditure and decreased instead of increas-When there was a cry over this

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

I accept the responsibility for the increase made under this head in '73-4, but there has been an increase since for which this Gov't is solely responsible. In 1872-3-4 the expenditure was \$2,297,749, and in 1875-6-7 it was \$2,563,454, an increase of

For the first seven years of Confederation the average deficiency in the postal service was \$214,331. But what was the result of magnitude? (Laughter and applause.)—In 1872-3 the expenditure was \$1,533,604 and the receipts \$1,308,164, showing a deficiency of \$225,449. In '73-4 the expenditure was \$1,633,604 and the receipts \$1,-10,008, the deficiency of \$225,449. In '73-4 the expenditure was \$1,633,604 and the receipts \$1,-10,008, the deficiency being \$236,411. In '73-4 the expenditure was \$1,633,604 and the receipts \$1,-10,008, the deficiency points \$1,-10,008, the deficiency For the first seven years of Confederation the average deficiency in the postal service was \$214,331. But what was the result sent out to all the customers of the bank, increasing the deficit to \$397,876. In '75-6 the expenditure rose to \$1,959,758, while the revenue fell to \$1,435,140, and the deficit was \$524,617. In '76-7 the expenditure had grown to \$2,075,618, and the revenue was but \$1,441,576, bringing the deficit up to \$634,042. The average deficit for the last three years was \$578,845, while the average for the first seven years was but \$214,331. We haven't seen the returns for last year, but will see that the expenditure have been multiplied marvellously, and accommodation given that would have been accommodation given that the Government of Ontario have no other means of earning a livelihood for themselves and their children? We say most emphatical-livelihood for themselves and their disease, or epizotic, although a livelihood for themselves and their children? We say most emphatical-livelihood for themselves and their the Government of Ontario have no other means of earning a livelihood for themselves and their the Government of Ontario have no other means of earning a livelihood for themselves and t for last year, but will see that the expenditure has been multiplied marvellously, and accommodation given that would have been refused but for the pending elections.

PUBLIC WORKS.

The cost of maintenance and collecting the revenue from public works for the years the revenue from public works for the years 1872-3-4 was \$4,345,634. The revenue for the same period was \$4,038,279. The average annual deficiency was \$102,468.—
For the years '75-6-7 the cost of these \$4,718,666, showing a total deficiency

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

In the administration of justice there has Administration, of \$75,660. It is only justice to say that this expenditure is not wholly controlled by the Dominion Gov't, but the increase occasioned by the Supreme Court, for which this Gov't is responsible, s questionable. But I hear some one say. You introduced a Supreme Court Bill.— Yes, we did, and could have passed it if we ters of this kind the Gov't should wait for

Many persons have told me that we took a great responsibility upon ourselves when we agreed to build the Pacific Railway. I admit it, but the responsibility was taken with due deliberation by the Gov't and. Parliament. We added British Columbia to the Dominion and the North West, that magnificent country, the third of a Continent, of which Lord Dufferin gives so glowing a description—a country that will yet teem with millions of prosperous people and give strength and greatness to the Dominion. The question was: Shall we allow the Indian to roam over it unmolested? The wisdom of the Upposition has but four seats—Argentia for the Cook of the Cook roam over it unmolested? The wisdom of the policy of building the road is shown by the manner in which people are flocking into quarters of a million of a population.— Thirty millions of debt would have to be alowed them on entering the Confederation, inless the railway were first built, and it was thought that this amount, with fifty million acres of land, the Gov't reserving ulternate blocks, would build the road, and the sale of the reserved blocks would pay off the thirty million debt incurred to provide the subsidy. Sixty cents an acre would have been sufficient. Was there anything wrong in a scheme for providing facilities for the miners and settlers to transport their supplies cheaply by rail? We felt that there was perfect safety in offering thirty millions and fifty millions acres of land to a company to build the road, as the public burdens would not have been increased. It was felt at the time that the road could be built in ten years, but the engagement was made with the express understanding that British Columbia was not to be exacting in the matter. "Is it to be supposed that we will demand the pound of flesh from Canada," asked we of her public men at a dinner in Ottawa. "when we are million debt incurred to provide the subsidy. Sixty cents an acre would have been sufficiposed that we will demand. The public desh from Canada. Asked we of her public flesh from Canada. Asked we of her public flesh from Canada. Saked we of her public flesh from Canada. Saked we of her public flesh from Canada ourselves, and must pay with the rest? You must remember that we proposed to build the railway by acompany, and to have no responsibility for running it afterward. It was also provided that there should be no increased taxation on account should be no increased taxation on account for the public flesh from Canada. Saked we of her public don't hold them responsible. These men say—ting no one at the wheel. The say —ting no one at the wheel. The s afterward. It was also provided that there should be no increased taxation on account of it. But was not the agreement to build the road a solemn compact, and could you have got out of it on the failure of the company to carry out the contract? asked some one. No, we would not have got out of the engagement to build the road, but, if \$30,000,000 could not have built it, we could have other interests to give hope and aspiration to the people. one. No. we would have bedilt up the people.

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STEEL RAILS.

these things explains anything. It cost no more to do the work by day than it would by night. Considering the falling off in the business of the port this increase in the cost of collecting its revenue cannot be justified, and the increase of \$70,000 or \$80,000 in the cost of collecting two millions less revenue is equally unjustifiable. tenders for 50,000 tons of rails, necessarily excites suspicions, and that these are increas-In the immigration and quarantine department we find another increase. The expenditure for that service, in 1872-3-4, was \$610,908, and in 1875-6-7 it was \$934,897, an increase of \$373,988 in three years, although the number of successful to the number o action. (Laughter and applause.) It was a great error in judgment, though, to buy on a falling market, and without the author-

it was only 7,743. The Government late Government paid a higher price for rails, but that is not the question. Why, we want to know is, was that the best time t. When there was a cry over this to buy? It was not the best. But there try for laborers it was proper to incur expenditure, but when many of the and the loss of interest. To find a place this expenditure, but when many of the people already here were out of employment immigration should not have been encour
have been other losses seem to find a place and the loss of interest. To find a place and the loss of interest. To find a place for some of the rails they were put on the Pictou Railway, after it had been offered to reach us almost daily of the most affair a very enjoyable onc.

Campbellton boasts of sever which are worthy of patrons a company, who therefore got \$235,000 additional value. Mr. Mackenzie did not manifest sound judgment, discretion or economy in this transaction, or in undertaking to build the Canada Pacific as a Government work, and I hope public opinion will force the Government before long to hand the road over to a company for completion.

MESMERIZING CONSTITUENCIES. The Government has talked much about four years, the number of pensioners would ment candidates' feet are tied their hands be lessened so much that the increased expenditure would cease. But, instead of ence over the banks and the banks have inthat, this Gov't has made an increase never fluence over their customers. Take the Oncontemplated. "No tampering with constituencies or members elect," cry the Ministers (laughter), and then Mr.

the chance is was \$6,526,892, and the receipts were issued at 90, netting 854, and thus, taken in. The crew were actively showing a total deficiency of 8,226, or an average annual loss of 18,226, or an average annual loss of 18,226. The competent to be entrusted with the competency of the competency fashion, much more.

> The line to be pursued by the Government party in the coming elections, in adlition to bank bribes, contract letting, promising, granting postal rides, making rail- will be played out."

and not force the measure on the people.—
We might have passed the bill and provided
the necessary taxes be so levied as to encourage home industries? Shall this or positions if we had desired to do so. The bill should have been withdrawn by the Gov't and delayed, especially when it was evident that the revenue was falling off and that the taxes must be increased to support that the taxes must be increased to support it.

have, after the election, beyond a doubt, as many supporters as he now has in Parliament. On what he can base such a confident hope I do not know. There have been sev-

ask you, in concusion, if you are pre-pared to see the ship of state remain longer in the hands of officer and crew, who have, I admit, met adverse weather, for which I don't hold them responsible, but with head winds kept on all the canvas, instead of reef-ing who won't below about instead of reef-

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1878.

People's Candidate,

THE HON. P. MITCHELL.

OUR DEEP SEA FISHERIES.

If the Minister of Marine and eries, be can, if so disposed, take some steps to put an end to the wholesale destruction which is occurvessels are hovering near our coasts, the crews of which are engaged in alarming abuses now being perpetrawhich are worthy of patronage. The
ted. Those engaged in catching tollowing are considered first class mackerel use what are known as purse seines, and hauls are frequently made ranging from fifty to two hundred barrels. The mackerel are generally

headed by schools of small herring, its anxiety to secure the purity of elections, and when the net is drawn in quanti-

The Government claims credit for having corroborated the statements he had appeals from their stricken citizens, or wo dressing the skipper he said-

"Is not this fearful destruct

coming down by this route to enjoy the privileges of the Bay. Next summer it is expected that a larger steamer will ply on the route, as the requirements of the country seem to demand

The people on the other side cherish bright prospects for themselves, although some years may pass before they are realized. They believe after the construction of an inter-oceanic line of railway across Newfoundland,

to find a large bear fast in one. The shore. capture was effected in Province of Quebec, and on the other side of the Hanl of the bounty offered by our Government. So to work they went to place Bruin on the other side, and after some illing and scratching, (it was the bear

tract. But I do not insinuate, of course that there was anything wrong in the transmatters concerning our deep sea fishmatters concerning our deep sea fishn this County.

A great deal of work is done at the

I. C. R. Machine Shop in this town. Cars are constantly being built, besides great amount of repairing done. The Sabbath School of St. Andrew' hurch purpose holding their annual c-nic on Thursday first. The young folks usually succeed in making this

Campbellton boasts of several hotels West's Hotel."

Bourgeois. Campbellton, August 3, 1878.

and two others dare not take their seats, on account of corrupt practices at the elections, or for being interested in contracts with the Government.

A FINANCIAL SHAM.

Once resolved to test the table to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would steadily shut their eyes to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would allow infected persons to pass to and iro across their frontiers indifferently, and who would be deaf to all differently, and who would be deaf to all appears to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would be thought of rulers who would steadily shut their eyes to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would steadily shut their eyes to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would stead to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would be thought of rulers who would stead to the fact that it was decimating their people; who would be thought of rulers who would stead it was decimating their people; who would allow infected persons to pass to and iro across their frontiers in the fact that it was decimating their people; who would allow infected persons to pass to and iro across their frontiers in the fact that it was decimating their people; who would be thought of rulers who would stead it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimating their people; who would show the fact that it was decimated the fa reduced the rate of interest, but how has it been reduced r Six per cent. bonds have been paid off with four per cents, which were issued at 90, netting 88½, and thus, while the rate of interest was lowered, the taken in. The crew were actively interest paid is a fraction higher, in reality, than it was before. Three percent. securities would have reduced the rate, after this fashion, much more.

The practice of Legislation has is the governing power. The practice of Legislation has is lative tinkering is, without doubt reprehensible and dangerous; but there are cases would have reduced the rate, after this fashion, much more.

The Cop Fishing has been fair only judicious but positively essential.— Canada has staggered, is yet staggering The Government will certainly have to put a stop to it. If they do not, in three or four years our fisheries will be played out."

Canada has staggered, is yet staggering, under commercial cholera; her trade and had not been so hard to p manufactures are convulsed, the ranks of her skilled mechanics are demoralized, and good in fine weather.

THE LOBSTER FISHING will be played out."

THE LOBSTER FISHING will be played out." The gentleman then jokingly said of the skipper that he expected the Government steamer down in a few bays to look after the fishermen: if he only got away with a full cargo, he didn't care what was done after he didn't care what was done after a broad and liberal basis, looking to the

protected, in a very short time be so destroyed as to scarcely attract the awhite handkerehief tightly bound around its forehead. He seemed hard and stony, and was fit to row for a man's life.

Hanlan looked equally fit and never came to the starting point in better form: He wore blue trunks, a sleeveless shirt and a red cap. Very little time was lost in giving preliminary directions and at 5.08 the she will gave the words "are you ready, go" and off they sped up the, smooth surface of the river. The start was a remarkably even one and for two hundred yards, amid the she is often unable to carry all the short in order to the starting point in better form: He work blue trunks, a sleeveless shirt and a fallen in the position in which he was found.

The steamer M. Stevenson, running in connection with the I. C. R. to the Bay Ports, finds her traffic increasing very materially. On her down trips she is often unable to carry all the short in order to the starting point in better form: He was taken a fit and all doubtless seen [laughther,] as the mail bags which them, that it was "an old all doubtless seen [laughther,] as the mail bags were loaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were charged with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were loaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and stale device, when men were cloaded with them, that it was "an old and she is often unable to carry all the treight left for her here. The passenger traffic is also improving, many visitors from the Upper Provinces coming down by this route to enjoy getting on even terms and having, at the whaif, some half a length the advantage.

week, is more ludicrous in its nature.

Two trappers at the head of this river, some time ago were engaged in hunting for bears. They were rewarded Ross fell behind, and such statements. Ross

HANLAN CONTINUES THE RACE. Quebec, and on the other side of the stream lay New Brunswick, where, if the bear were killed, the trappers would be richer by \$3.00, the amount sistance of Wallace Ross and had remained in the stream. The two proceeded together for a short distance when Hanlau put on a burst of speed which he took at 40 to the minute. Then he dropped to 30 and went along well within himself, crossing the line in time that was differently taken, by three watches, as 36.50, 36.58 and 37.04. On his lumber business in the County, in fact way down three cheers were given with a will from the mass of humanity on Appleby's what. He did not row with any creat speed. wharf. He did not row with any g but once, as he was not pressed after the but once, as he was not pressed after the first mile. The terriffic speed at which this County mile no dorbt helped his time considerabl evening, at which Ross was present

Shippegan Notes. A correspondent writes from Ship-

pegan as follows:-THE BREAKWATER .- I visited the Break

here — "Jardine's Hotel,", "Royal the Breakwater is extended the wider the Hotel," "Northern House" and gully becomes and the water is getting shallower. The reason is obvious. The opposite shore (or side of the gully) is a flat sand beach, and as the Breakwater extends towards it the swift running current is thrown wards it the swift running current is thrown An Independent Opinion.

The following extracts are from the Toronto Telegram, an independent piournal, but which having generally interest breadth of the gully, the sand on the opposite side will continue to wash away, and the opposite side will continue to wash away, and the opposite shore, washing away the sand and depositing it where the deepest water was, and though the Breakwater should be extended the entire length of the gully, the sand on the private responsibility of the said parties and not on the private responsibility o This Gov't had increased the expenditure for supperannuation \$114,560 in three years. When the act was passed we found in all the departments of the public service, seged men who had not been dismissed because they had nothing to fall back upon.—
These were replaced by young and vigorous men, and it was supposed that in three or four years, the number of pensioners would not be employed. Under the present law the Opposition candidates are informed that the fishermen cure only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to weak to walk. But while the Government, and it was supposed that in three or four years, the number of pensioners would not be employed. Under the present law the Opposition candidates are informed that the fishermen cure only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to was a man to the public service, should be extended the entire length of the sand and depositing it where the deepest to to wast, and though the sand on the present law the Opposition candidates are informed that the fishermen cure only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to wast, and though the sand on other informed that the fishermen cure only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to wast, and though the ence should not be employed. Under the present law the Opposition candidates are informed that the fishermen cure only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to wast, and though the sand on the opposition of the depth of the gully, the sand on the opposition of the depth of the gully wast, and though the sand on the present breadth of the gully, the sand on other to only the large mackerel, those known as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches to wast, and though the sand on the present law the opposition of the depth of the depth of the sand on the present law the opposition of the depth of the depth of the sand on the present law the opposition of the depth of the depth of the depth as "tinkers," (under thirteen inches long) as well as quantities of herring, being looked upon as worthless, and are thrown back into the water, dead.

When this destruction is carried on daily by scores of vessels, it does not take a seer to foretell the early depletion of the deep sea fisheries.

I can be Grits, should be considered a reliable authority when speaking of any or all of the Grit cabinet:

"But whilst we are convinced of Mr. Mackenzie will resist all attempts to assess or make the opinion that he has the necessary ability required for the proper management of Dominion affairs. Mr. Mackenzie would make a first rate departmental supervisor; he is hard-working, honest, and energetic, but has never evinced the slightest evidence of statesmanlike grasp, and its lacking in many of those essential qualities with the opposite side will continue to wash away, and the gully will retain its width it not its depth. The Breakwater so far has done great damage to the gully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the opposite side will continue to wash away, and the gully will retain its width it not its depth. The Breakwater so far has done great damage to the better until a similar structure is commenced on the other will resist all attempts to assess or make the opprove the Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions is depth. The Breakwater so far has done great damage to the gully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or make the pully, and there will resist all attempts to assess or ing in many of those essential qualities without which no man can hope to successfully supplies, operations are just now suspended, Esq., was appointed Chairman, when but there is no doubt the work will soon be resumed and continued until after the clection, and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection, and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and perhaps they will succeed in continued until after the clection and continued until after the clection and continued until after the clear that the standage in the clection announcements, but for his impertinence with reference to the mission of the clear that the standage in American or Nova Scotia fishermen hold the highest position in the bestowal of a country. A Premier in name only, he has done nothing to justify the electorate in returning him to power for another term. On the contrary, by persistently drawing a hard and fast line as his political guide—or allowing it to he down for another term. On the contrary, by a line as his political guide—or allowing it to he down for another term. On the contrary, by a line as his political guide—or allowing it to he down for another term. On the contrary, by a least of the line and continued until after the lection, and perhaps they will succeed in destroying the entrance to the harbor on this side by that time. To give you a description of colors. much space at the present. At some future Horse Killed .- On Wednesday

people say 'tis all very well for Monsieur killed. The fault lies with the Govern-Taylor to say "Anglin! Anglin!" We ment, the fencing being down in many Mr. Anglin is good for the rich man, and is a very poor man. The case is one Burns and let Mr. Anglin go to St. John and sympathy. The owner of the horse is run against Mr. Tilley.

had not been so hard to procure. THE LOBSTER FISHING has also been on the part of the railway authorities good in fine weather. The catch will be

seines, which are of enormous dimensions, before David and do him honor. ada some of them 25 fathoms in depth, and 250 Cheers and laughter."

work colchester, Digby (where Vail was routed), Drummond and Arthabaska, S. Hurocom and any cate of the colca we did not a work of the colca we did not be considered in the Bay must seriously injure the cod as well as selfifial readjustment of the tariff is position, and then joined every position is to be joined in the Bay must self-industry to their position in the position in which is implied justices of the good in the position in the pos

in a little over three years, all healthy young men. The young man was buried this morn-ing.

declines to run in the interests of the mercial policy of the Opposition:party, and wants to be looked upon as an INDEPENDENT. Do the electors require any further proof that the Grits are unworthy of their support, than that their warm friend, Mr. Snowball, finds it necessary, JUST FOR THE PRESENT, to give them the cold shoulder. If Mr. Snowball cannot consistently support his friends, the Grits, he cannot surely expect the electors to do so.

PUBLIC MEETING. + On Saturday evening last a public meeting was held in the Mechanics' Institute, pursuant to a requisition to the Town Clerk, Mr. John Buckley. The meeting was called to order at 8.30 p. m., and Samuel Thomson, Esq., appointed Chairman and Mr. W. C. Auslow, Secretary. After a warm and lengthy. water a few days ago, and found that a great

last a horse belonging to Mr. John O'-POLITICS are comparatively quiet here Brien, was run over by the special as yet, but judging from what I hear in con- freight train going North, when in versation with the people, Mr. Burns is going the vicinity of Bartibog Station, and would say "Anglin" too if he would give us places. It is therefore the duty of the three dollars a day for doing little or nothing. Gov't to indemnify Mr. O'Brien, who everybody says Mr. Burns is good for the poor man. Now this time we will help Mr. calculated to excite a great deal of almost blind and unable to work, the THE WEATHER here is beautiful. We farm work being done by his wife and generally have a fine sea breeze in the after-noon, which makes us cool enough for com-son cut and hauled a large quantity. A report to the *Times* says that Mr. Burpee rose with a roll of manuscript in of rails, and built a mile of railroad THE CROPS are all looking remarkably tencing near Green Brook, in this way called a reply to Tilley. After he had mitted suicide by cutting his throat well, though the hay and all other crops are horse was purchased, (\$120.) Anoof the audience rose in a body and left, later here than with you, but the potatoes, ther chance is here offered the Manacounty, so that if the spring is later the fall of a good horse, under any circumstanis also later, and vegetation has as long to ces, is a serious one to any struggling mature as it has in your county. THE COD FISHING has been fair; the catch carelessness on the part of the Gov't or if bait their officers, it is aggravated. This is a case which calls for immediate action

> **** Mr. King, at Portland meeting,

The consequences of so much destruction will indeed be most disastruction. The immense quantities of dead fish deposited in the Bay must seriously injure the cod as well as the lobster fishery, which give any support of the success of the country at large, and with a week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many simple, is not by any means the thing for this country, and those organs who advocate it are making a great misseriously injure the cod as well as the lobster fishery, which give any success of the country at large, and with a week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday evening. There were twelve or fourteen where they always were—associated with the true Liberals of New Brunswick—where the Telegraph would be—but for Government paths as the following many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this success of the country at large, and with a week. Xavier Blanchard's son, a young many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday night or Tuesday morning of this success of the country and simple, is not by any means the dovernment—and he elected, because in so doing he represent the following many 2 years of age, went off in his flat to fish lobsters about sundown or darkon Monday n

The Opposition Policy.

"the welfare of Canada requires the adoption of a national Policy, which by a judicious readjustment of the Tariff, will benefit and foster the Agricultural, the Mining, the Manufactur-ing and other interests of the Dominion; that such a Policy will retain in Canada thousands of our fellow countrymen, now obliged to expatriate themselves in search of the employment denied them at home; will re tore prosperity to our struggling dustries, now so sadly depressed; will prevent Canada from being made a sacrifice market; will encourage and develop an active inter-provincial trade and moving (as it ought to do) in the direction of a reciprocity of Tariff's interests of Canada may demand, will greatly tend to procure for this country, eventually, a reciprocity of trade."

In our report last week of the debate the following preamble and presentation to Major Call, through the resolutions were moved by Mr. John blundering of a compositor, the word Ferguson and seconded by Mr. E. P. pitcher was changed to picture. During the absence of the writer, the account the animals to unsuspecting persons. Whereas, certain steps have been taken by a majority of the Firewards of this town towards purchasing a "Silsby Steam Fire Engine," and Whereas, In our opinion such Engine is not suitable to the requirements of the town. paper. For instance, in the issue of the a to date.

Further Resolved, That if the said Silsby paper. For instance, in the issue of the animal was stolen property. the 24th, Saturday was not the 29th, 11th. Monday was not declaration day, and Saturday was not polling day, it will be seen that the Manager, who sets himself will be commenced at once. The new up as a standard for correctness, makes | building, will, it is said, cost about \$60,some very strange blunders at times. - | 000. We could point out many other blunders, but we do not consider it necessary, nor School Excursion and Picnic to-day, if hould we have mentioned the way in fine. which the Manager made mince meat of question as to whether the "picture in connection with same oks backward and forward in a swivel

rest, which we are bound to answer.

The only picture we recollect of working on his principle, was one which we

Will be generously patronized vertisements for particulars.

There was about the us aw in the Humorist, and which repreented the sudden exit from the back rindow of a house in Sussex of a cer-dresses were given by the President, S. tain reporter, who for his impertinence was "swivelled" over a window sill at the extreme end of a boot with a foot in it, to the ground beneath. Whether said it, to the ground beneath. Whether said bers, Miss L. Vaughan and Mr. *H. eporter reclined in a "swivel rest" after. Niven. made his flying leap history doth not tate; we believe he did not wait for the

eeting at St. John, which was addressed first by Mr. DeVeber, who made an amusing speech of ten minutes duration. the experiment, having according to Halifax papers appointed their late colleague Lieut. Governor of that Province. Burpee rose with a roll of manuscript in hand and began a long speech, which he Troupe, performing at St. John, comundered out a few sentences one-third nd while he wandered along through statistical mazes the pleasing sight of departing coat tails was presented to his Harbor Master Mr. J. Brown met with

Andging by appearances, there are juite a number of sick Grits in St. John ast now. There is also a very sick Grit n Northumberland, who declines to suport the Reform party for fear of defeat mising, granting postal rides, making railway concessions, conciliations and reconciliations, was the crying out that they are
sure to succeed—sure to hold power for five
years more. The question for the voter is
not, Which party is likely to succeed? but,
Do you desire the expenditures to go on increasing, or that they be reduced, and that
the necessary tayes be so levied as to enthe necessary tayes he so levied as to enthe necessary tayes trengthen the feeling of Opposition in received-will appear next week. the County. Mr. Snowball puts on the mask of *Independence*—but that patronage business shows how he stands with regard to the Government. Mr. Mitchell comes out in his true colors—squarely against the Government—and he will be elected, because in so doing he represents

> Before the Manager accuses others of misreporting, he should first set his own house in order. With re-

point when it asks the electors to remember that the Grit champions in New Brunswick to-day were the champions of anti-Confederation. member that the Grit champions in New Brunswick to-day were the champions of anti-Confederation when the battle was fought in this Province.

As anti-Confederation meant no rail-The Advance Manager, Mr. As anti-Confederation meant no rail-have not forgotten the manner in which way for the North Shore, the electors the paper printed at Chatham in Mr. Snowball's interests insulted them last winter shortly after Mr. Mitchell had addressed them publicly—holding them up to ridicule, and accusing them of actup to ridicule, and accusing them of actup to ridicule and accusing them of actup to ridicule and accusing them of actup to ridicule and accusing them of actupe to ridicule and accusing them of actupe to ridicule. The short accusing the short accusing them of actually accusing the short accusin Snowball, and other admirers of Grit those who fought and won the battle of Confederation—Mr. Mitchell among winter shortly after Mr. Mitchell addressed them publicly—holding them up to ridicule, and accusing them of actwhat, some half a length the advantage. There Hanlan was rowing 32 and Ross 36 to the minute and Ross was rowing so strongly and so dangerously that the Toronto champion deemed it advisable to get a little further away. He spurted strongly at this point, going up as high as 34 strokes to the minute and Ross responded with a 34. Appleby's wharf had been passed in the unprecedented time of 3.55, and now Hanlan, who had a length, or a length and a quarter, the best of it had reached the range of a mile in the great time of 6.11, when suddenly Ross who fought and won the battle of Confederation—Mr. Mitchell among the number.

Showball, and other admines of the first in behalf of the North Shore, in the matter of the Intercolonial Railway. Yet we find the Telegraph (now a Grit paper) saying that although in the matter of the route the editor offered Mr. Mitchell all the opposition in the matter of the follower as the number.

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The Opposition in Westmorland have selected as their Candidate R. A. Chapman, Esq., shipbuilder. Mr. C. is well known to many persons in the matter of the route the editor offered Mr. Mitchell all the opposition in the number.

There Hanlan was rowing 32 and Ross 36 to the mounts of MITCHELL

> NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.—The Ratepayers of District No. 9 Town of Chatham were slow to adopt the school law, but having ing for some person or persons to exonce done so, they are evidently endeavoring to make up for lost time. The site chosen for the new school house is one larly with reference to seining, but so MR. TILLEY ON "TEA."—At the Portland Meeting this able politician worth reprinting we are always glad to worth, and the building itself, which is in the matter, and with your permisbeing rapidly completed, will be one of the very best school houses in the county. It is a two story building and will have four separate departments sufficiently large to accommodate all the school children in the District. The Trustees deserve credit for the enterprise manifested by them in working up the matter, the success of which is in a great measure different seines may have taken, but due to the Secretary, T. F. Gillespie, one in particular I am credibly in-Esq., M. P. P.—Gleaner. formed, has taken nine puncheons full

NEW SHOP .- Mr. Augus M'Lean has opened a carriage shop at Newcastle. He makes a specialty of making and repairing heavy farm and lumber waggons, and takes orders for all work in the carriage business.

Ju connection with this I may say that the owner of this seine, not being satisfied with the same points.

Military.

The following resolution, which was During the past week our town preoved in the House of Commons by Sir sented quite a military appearance in the one morning on reaching their traps was taken to the starting point and put on in this County for the last five years, John Macdonald, represents the comthe 73rd Batt. and No. 7 Chatham Bat. "That this House is of opinion that tery, having been engaged at their An-

On Thursday afternoon, Chatham Bat tery, Major T. F. Gillespie, commanding were engaged at target practice, (shot and shell.) Some very good shooting was made and some excellent time. men, generally, presented an orderly and soldier-like appearance. The range was about 1700 yards in length and the target a very small one. The following is the

Sergt. D. Allan, - . - points Sergt. A. Hay, ---Sergt. Wm. Johnson, Gun'r Wm. England, Bomb. D. M. Patterson, Corp. J. Sutton, -Corp. I. Trayor, Gun'r — Foley, - - - 20

Lt. Col. P.B. Strang, acted as Umpire J. W. Fraser, as Range Officer. - Gleaner

AN EXPERT CATTLE DEALER .- A short time since we referred to the doings of a certain gent who was earning a live-

TRINITY CHURCH .- The plans, prepar

PICNICS &c .- The Presbyterian S.

Picnic at Tracadie, in aid of the new All these gatherings, it is expected, will be generously patronized.

There was about the usual attend-

AFRAID .- It was fully expected that at the coming election the ex-Minister of Militia, Mr. Vail, would again contest There was recently a Ministerial the seat for Digby, N. S. It seems that the Grits are afraid to allow him to try

An actor named L. H. Davis. connected with the California Minstre shortly after seven o'clock, on Saturday evening. There was no performance that evening

so that when he closed there was dy left but the people on the plat-Brown was very much bruised, and at Sin Albert was expected, but was last accounts was considered in a very

J. J. Anslow expects to receive to-day, a few copies of "Clayton's Grand March," "Nancy Lee," and a few choice instrumental pieces. Sheet music, mus sic books, and everything in the music line ordered promptly and furnished at

There is to be a Grand Tea Meetspeech in this issue will do much to of St. Peter's Church. Advertisement

The Presbyterians of Moncton are to have a Picnic on Saturday next, 10th inst. They intend to visit Mira-

The Oil Factory and Miller & Woodman's lumber yard near Fairville, were destroyed by fire early on Sunday morning. Loss nearly \$20,000.

Married.

set his own house in order. With reference to Confederation he reports Mr. Mitchell as saying that this scheme was Mr. Mitchell as BETH, third daughter of William Ellis, Esq., of Salmon Beach. At Canobie, Parish of Bathurst.

On the 25th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, B. D., WILLIAM G. NICOL, of the Township of Restigouche. Co. of Bonaventure, P. Q., and ELIZA WAFFER, resident in the same place.

Died.

At her residence, Chatham, on the 1st inst. fter a long and painful illness, which she PATTERSON, in the 59th year of her age.

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF CHATHAM.

LOST AT SEA.—Capt. Delargy, of the Bgtn. Neva, reports that on July 19, Arch. Mc-Cauley, cook, fell overboard from the fore top gallant yard, and was drowned.

Correspondence.

DESTRUCTION OF BASS. North Esk, August 2rd, 1878.

Editors Advocate. Sirs .- I have been anxiously look. sion, I shall merely ask through journal, which of the two tlemen —Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Snowball—the people resident here have to thank for the great destruction of bass, both large and small, this past summer?formed, has taken nine puncheons full of small and almost worthless bass, besides the large numbers that were

ing satisfied with the same privilege