## THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1878.

ing that not a single dollar of the and incorporated towns, and in am- the many pressing invitations tendered money of the province went into Mr. pocket. He censured Mr. relating to schools. Covert severely for saying yesterday that Mr. Kelly had pocketed \$13,000, to make the following speech to both he is the man we want to represent us

when this statement by both Brown and Kelly's evidence was so clear, Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen and when Brown himself had said he did not believe any of the \$13,000 went into Mr. Kelly's pocket. On the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House the point of the alleged corrupt bar-gain at the Royal Hotel, the Secretary read a great deal of testimony, showing that, while Brown stated that Kelly had said there that he would give him a guarantee that the Richioncto contract would be signed, provided Brown made the alleged sacrifice of his claims in connection with the Chatham road, there was not Province. another witness who corroborated him, while Kelly, Shirreff, Killam, and Crawford's testimony contra-Assembly:

dicted it. They all said the Richibucto Railway was talked of, but the evidence all showed that it formed no part of the settlement of the Chatham ilway matter. Mr. Brown stated settlement, in consideration of which Mr. Kelly was to give him the written plans and careful estimates. guarantee for the Richibucto road, the latter changed his mind and said he would give the gnarantee verbally with Gillespie and Killam as witnesses, but while Gillespie did not in all his evidence corroborate that statement of Brown's, Killam positively said no guarantee of any kind was spoken of in his presence, Mr. Kelly second Tuesday in May next.

also denying the guarantee story. The vote was reached at half-past nine on Mr. Covert's amendment which was defeated on the following vote:

Yeas:-Covert: Willis; M'Leod; Burns; O'Leary; P. Ryan; Johnston; Humphrey; Pickard .- 9.

Nays:-Fraser; King; Stevenson; M'Queen; Crawford; Perley; Theriault; Marsball; Flewelling; M'-Kenzie; Phillips; M'Kay; Ryan; (Albert), Austin; Robinson; Dow; Barker; Swim; Wood; Rogers.-20. The original resolution was then

carried by the same vote reversed. Mr. Tweedie did not vote. Messrs. Butler, Davidson, Leighton, Jones, Cottrell, Smith, Murchie; Elder, and Beveridge were absent.

Fredericton, April 18. The Hon. Attorney General moved. seconded by Mr. Covert, that the evi dence taken before the several select mittees of enquiry during the present session be received by the House. Passed.

The Attorney General, from the joint committee on addresses relating to criminal law procedure, reported that the said address had been presented to His Honor, who had given the assurance that it would be at once forwarded to His Excellency the Governor General.

Shortly after twelve to-day, Mr. Covert, on behalf of himself and the party he has led for four years, tendered his thanks to the Speaker for his conduct in the chair.

The Attorney General seconded Mr. Covert's remarks, both gentlemen making happy speeches and Mr. Speaker acknowledged the compliment in a brief and excellent speech.

At 12.30 p.m., His Honor the Lieut. Governor came to the Council Chamber, and being seated in the Chair on the Throne, commanded the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, through the Honorable the President, to the Assembly know-" It is the Lieut. Governor's pleasure that they attend ac neighborhood to himself while he him immediately in this House."

The House attended accordingly. lowing:-

the hands of the company and show- of Boards of School Trustees in cities Editors, he shall certainly respond to might be abolished, corroborate the Vye and Ambrose, and Messrs. Carr, which he charges "incompetency, neglect audience by some of our young townsendment of and addition to the law him from all parts of the County, to contest the County at this election. His Honor was then further pleased If he is as represented by "Elector," Fredericton. Should another of

like ability offer, who knows but our be served by these concessions, the prostrate bleeding County may yet the Legislative Council: be saved."

I have pleasure in expressing my acknow. ledgment of the diligency with which you have during an unusually long session ap-Ottawa Correspondence. blied yourself to the service of the public. Within the last four years your attention

OTTAWA, April 20. has been given to some of the most important matters that are within your jurisdichave tended to promote the welfare of the

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of to pass without any explanation whatever, I thank you for the liberal supplies

the large appropriations you have taken in their behalf. I also thank you for the steps donald objected to gain it blind in this way. donald objected to going it blind in this way : you have taken towards the erection of new also that after he signed the Chatham buildings for the use of the Legislature. I Mr. Blake rather threw cold water on the will lose no time in procuring suitable resolution, and Mr. Mackenzie very sourly

withdrew it. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen The Independence of Parliament bill wa of the Legislative Council: again amended, so as to exclude from Par-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: liament only such officers of the Local Gov-I relieve you from further duties with my ernments as are charged with the duty o est wishes for your prosperity and happixecuting the election law.

When Sir John's resolution in condemna-The House was then prorogued until the ion of the Letillier outrage was moved, Mr. Mitchell made a lengthy speech.

[We shall publish this speech in full nex week from advance sheets of the Hansard Correspondence. eports.]-EDS. ADVOCATE. The resolution was put and lost-70 year THE ESCUMINAC CHURCH. o 112 nays-every New Brunswick Gov't

apporter facing the music, at the bidding To the Presbytery of Miramichi,of their Grit leader, and stultifying all their Your committee beg to submit the iberal professions. Mr. Blake, valuing his ollowing statement of facts in regard good name more than his party allegiance, to the building and deeding of a went out of the House to avoid voting. Mr. church at Escuminac, Northumber-Haddow, who seems very desirous of standland County, N. B .:

I. After careful and extensive enclaims to the title of Independent, also shirkuiry your committee find that no ed. ction of the people at Escuminac or The Militia estimates were voted on Tues eighborhood netitioned the Miramiday, after Mc. Mitchell had vainly appealed hi Methodist District Meeting or any f its clerical members for a preacher,

lay or clerical. This statement is corborated by the following facts:-On Wednesday a dozen or more members When, in the Fall of 1875, the first ose, in reference to lying reports which had been sent by Grit reporters and Gov't offi-

Methodist lay preacher—(we say the *first* because for the forty years im-mediately preceding no Methodist Preacher conducted Divine Service cials who send occasional choice items charging Sir John Macdonald with having and the Inspector of Fisheries, the been drunk on Friday night, and gave, from County holds them utterly unworthy at Escuminac)-arrived at Escuminac, Rev. S. Russell, an ordained their own personal knowledge, the most em-Missionary of our church. was laphatic denial to the statement. The St. boring at Black River, Bay du Vin, John News was one of the papers that disand Escuminac with much accept-ance, his ministrations being highly graced itself by publishing the statement, received by it from Mr. Burpee's private secciated and himselt much be-

retary or some other official, that the Oppoloved by the people. When Mr. Williams, the sition members had liquor on their desks Methodist lay preacher, arrived in the District it was with the utmost and disgraced the House by d.unkenness. The News dove-tailed this lie into its regudifficulty he got a house to board lar Ottawa dispatch, making it appear that in, the people being ignorant of his coming, and no provision having been made about his board, which it had been sent by the writer of the Parlianentary reports for the St. John papers .we presume would not have been such are the Grit tactics.

the case if the people had sent for Irving's Stamp Tax bill was before the Methodist Preacher or if there House Thursday and Mr. Mitchell strongly had been one Methodist family resiarged the abolition of stamp duties. dent in the place.

II About six months after Mr. The Gov't bill for the amendment of the Williams arrived, Mr. Russell left for Ballot Act was wrestled with all the evening, another field of labor, so that Mr. Williams had the whole of Escuminand amended so that neither the Chairman nor the Minister could read it. Mr. Mitchell made the Minister of Justice very angry by remained, the Presbyterians having no missionary stationed in the field.

His Honor then gave his assent to a number of bills among which were the worship at Escuminac, Mr. Williams ly against the complicated machinery it prorightly urged upon the people to build vides for protests and recounts of ballots,

treth of our statements. Is it not Flett and Jardine. Readings by Mas-ters Flett and Robertson, Recitation acter for truth and honesty stands quite as to procure a library and reading room plain then, that since neither the in- by Master Willie M'Kay. Meeting high as his own; the lame and impotent in connection with the "Reform terests of the great body of our fish- was closed with singing by the choir.

.... Our Hatching House,

We are indebted to a friend in Ottawa for a copy of a pamphlet entitled " Special Ro- either the " common sense" or the " reason-

Establishment at Miramichi." These, we even descends to absolute falsehood in his The last issue of the Advance, whose suppose, are the Reports moved for in Par-liament by our Representative, Hon. P. When making the extracts he gives from the suppose have been discussed and the suppose of the advance is the suppose of the sup Mitchell, in order, as he said when making the correspondence of Messrs. Hogan and some steam mills, for we believe no the movers in this political dodge, Mitchell, in order, as he said when making the correspondence of messis. Hogh and some scene units, so he steam units, so he stea Mr. Mackenzie introduced a resolution, at said :-- "We are quite sure that we the assertions made by the Manager of Mr. formed of the diseased state of the fish taken the opening of the House on Monday, giving but express the feeling prevailing on Snowball's paper, that the Inspector of last fall, and that his presence was wanted

I thank you for the liberal supplies you have voted. I believe the sgricultural in-terests of the country will be benefitted by the large appropriations you have taken in the large appropriation you have taken in the large has excited among the the large has excited appropriation you have taken in the large has excited appropriation you have taken in the large has excited among the the large has excited appropriation you have taken in the large has excited among the the large has excited appropriation you have taken in the large has excited appropriation you have taken in the large has excited appropriate taken you have taken in the large has excited appropriate taken you have taken in the large has excited appropriate taken you have t ceased altogether." and that a telegram re-Fredericton, and consequently could Advance made these calumnious charges. following copy of a telegram from Mr. Hogan

to Mr. Wilmot, sent through his " confidenwho will profit by his rascality; but gratify his revengeful feelings, because that tial friend," will show how unscrupulous a man Mr. Wilmot can be when he finds himself in a tight place :-"Newcastle, 26th October, 1877. (copy) we say that all the fishermen on the would do, it fully convicts the Manager of

NOTE.—As a local paper in Miramichi has charged me by name with "Fraud" and "dishonesty" in my official reports in conthe schemers who will profit by his corrupt action. That neither the Fish-ery officers nor Mr. Mitchell has de-ceived the Minister, is proved by the fact that the great body of the fisher-word in Mr. Wilmot's report can by any man between the schemers in con-traction with this establishment, and has stated that Mr. Wilmot's report would sub-stantiate these charges, I beg to be allowed denial to them, and to state that not or e word in Mr. Wilmot's report can, by any most blitty he construct to refer the most

word in Mr. Wilmot's report can, by any possibility, be construed to reflect upon my official integrity in this or any other connec-tion. All my reports have been true and correct, so far as the facts were made known to me. They were made without loss of time, as soon as I had become aware of them. They were detailed with all the circumstan-ces attending them, with strict fidelity and in the Department and speak for themselves, or are open to the severest scrutiny. I may mention that I have always taken the greatest interest in the success of this House, because nterest in the success of this House, becaus know that the salmon fisheries of the rive sally need its assistance to neutralize the many causes that are at work to reduce it stock. This interest in the House, and this locing the stock of the stock o re to see it succeed, induced me to unde take its superintendency at a time when r one better qualified was available for th one better qualined was available for the work. This did not belong to my legitimate duties, but was undertaken as a "labour of lowe," at the earnest request of the Com-missioner. It added very much to my onerous duties, both physical and mental, or which I have never asked nor received

withering fruth. Therefore we wish Superintendent of Fish Culture in Canada, withering fruth. Therefore we wish the fishermen to remember that J. B. Snowball, Esq., and D. G. Smith are the men who, out of spite to Mr. Mitchell, have tried to induce the breesent Minister to suppress the Halch-bet here the vore super-structure in Canada, but the original arrangements for carrying on the work were faulty and insufficient. The Inspector shows that the first loss was occasioned by want of proper means for here the to suppress the Halch-bet the original arrangements for carrying withe work were faulty and insufficient. The Inspector shows that the first loss was occasioned by want of proper means for here the to are the provided to the total the total to the total to the total to the total total total to the total made the minister of Justice very angry by laughing at the muddled state into which the bill had got. He protested very strong-ly against the complicated machinery it pro-vides for protests and recounts of ballots,

'reasoning" by which he endeavors to shift Club." The affair was a complete the responsibility from his own shoulders to success, so much so that it was repeattheirs; the dishonesty with which he distorts ed before a crowded house on Saturtheir true and honest statements to support day evening,

Building operations are already well his assertions, give us but a poor opinion of under way. Quite a number of houses ports on the Condition of the fish-breeding ing" powers of Mr. Samuel Wilmot. He are under construction, and many more are to follow. It would give our town quite a start

province at the present day.

Politics are beginning to excite the him authority to treat for the purchase of the *whole river*, when we say that the *whole river*, when we say that the *whole river*, when we say that the *back* facts which it was his duty to report to the *whole say*. The *whole river*, when we say that the *back* facts which it was his duty to report to the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are as the *whole say* are as the *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say* are and *whole say*. The *whole say* are and *whole s* On page 21 he says :- "From the above dates. We want a representative in he has yet done. Patience is true G. T. Railway, which he asked the House action." The Manager was then in Our readers will remember that when the date, (Oct. 22) Sheasgreen's correspondence this end of the county, but who the the state of the county is the perturbation of the perturbation choice of the people will be remains

W. Mott, Esq. "Dan Ducello" bought a history of the Dominion last winter which many supposed was a forerunner of his intentions to offer at the coming elec-

tion for the local house, but counsels have prevailed, and he has decided to keep a certainty rather

To S. Wilmot, Newcastle, Ontario. than risk au uncertainty. "Hogan tells me fish in pond are hard and In Dalhousie there is no lack of pocan get no spawn from them. Are now try-ing for more fish." itical ardor, for nearly every other

The conclusions to which all unprejudiced eaders of the pamphlet must arrive are his chances. The Dr. will probably stand the

readers of the pamphlet must arrive are clearly these:— Ist. That the Manager of the Advance has again convicted himself of malicious falsehood, and added another proof to those already given in our columns by the Inspec-tor and Overseer Wyse, that he stands self convicted as being what they designated him, a \*\*\*\* and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2nd. That in the selection of a site for the Hetebing House and in the original process. kind acts of the past.

tching House, and in the original arrange ilmot made some very serious errors in dgment, which he has not had the candor

admit. 3rd. That he has neglected to give this establishment the personal supervision that was necessary to its successful operation. 4th. That he has meanly endeavored to Such that he has meanly endeavored to excuse his own errors of judgment and his own negligence by charging every one con-nected with the House, with incompetence, neglect, and dishonesty.

ostacles to be overcome, and some very rious defects to be supplied, before this louse can answer the purpose of its erec-

either fools or liars, or that the Inspector of isheries, in stating his houest convictions to the Head of the Department, has been actu-ated by any "ill-will or jealousy or envious disposition," or any other feelings than a sincere desire to remove the causes of trouble and to make our Hatching House a success. In this connection we may mention that last fall a great many of the fish taken were diseased, and had to be liberated before the ova was mature, consequently but 310,000 eggs were obtained. Having received per-mission from the Minister, the Inspector procured 200,000 ova from the large salmon of River Philin and 204 000 from these of ment, and all the difficulties that have hither to beset its successful operation. This much I feel it due to myself to say in denial of charges that have not even the semblance of probability to sust in them, but are calculat-ed and intended to do me great injustice. All these facts are known to you, and I trust that this plain statement will receive the *imprimatur* of the Departmentr W. H. V. A careful reading of this pamphlet has left on our minds the concision that the trust the the trust the the measure of the performance of the performance of the performance of the trust which the embryos show life and motion.

The accessfully the whole brood. We sincerel by the Publishers.

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County Restigouche.

The roads about town are drying up nicely under the favorable state of the weather. The roads in the country are reported to be in wretched condition, but travellers state that none are worse than the highroad leading to the North West Bridge. But what else can be expected when the very worst part of the road has not had one dollar ex pended upon it for many years .--Our people are long suffering or the Commissioner of Public Works

would have heard about this "slough of despond" more emphatically that a virtue, but in this respect it has yet a mystery. Some speak of M<sup>4</sup>- been exercised too long. There is Kenzie again while others mention not another read in this C not another road in this County, over which so much traffic passes, yet, as before stated, not a single dollar has been expended on the worst part of

it for years.

A correspondent writing from Shippegan on the 16th inst. savs. "It is too true that Taylor has been paid man has resolved himself into a com- ever since the work on the Shippegan mittee of one and determined to try breakwater commenced, yet all last summer he did not go over to the work three times during the season, but he drew his pay all the same of parties voting for Anglin after all, it makes them live. Work has been commenced on the breakwater and it

Armstrong Brook on the 22nd April. A man named M'Kenzie, a farmer, finished in September next. residing two miles north of this place, had left a Rum Mill kept in this place for home via the Lailway Track about

two hundred yards (200) when the here last week from St. John, N. F .-o'clock p. m. Train going north Her name is the "John Nelson," 40 came along, the whistle was sounded tons; the vessel was abandoned and came along, the whistle was solutied tons; the vessel was abandoned and and the old gentleman looking, back discovered the train very close to him. He immediately endeavoured to leave the track but in the attempt prople caught some herring at Black at doing so he fell on the rail and Point, (but not many, only 5.) There at doing so he fell on the rail and Whether Mr. Samuel Wilmot is comp-tent to remove these obstacles and to supply properly these detects, remains yet to be proved; but we can assure him that some advanced in this pamphlet is necessary to convince our people that such men as John Hogan, Esq., and Mr. Isace Sheasgreen are either fools or liars, or that the Inspector of

Various rumors are afloat as to the probable time at which the com-ing elections will be held. On Satur-

day it was currently reported that the BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for April contains an unusual amount of light would come off in three weeks, and neeting of the Congress. The periodicals reprinted by THE all the old members will be in the field, and in addition thereto Michael Adams, LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING Co. (41 Eeq. and Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., are Barelay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: known to be preparing for the coming London Quarterly, Edinburgh, struggle. Several other names are

tical honors, but time must soon tell what candidates will be in the field.

best chance of any, as age has impaired his faculties and his numerous friends would like to have a chance to course. There is some good in certain express their regards for his many He shall have my vote. More anon. Almost a fatal accident occurred at is hoped and expected that it will be "There are three square rigged yessels in the Gulf, bound down towards Miscou. We had a schooner on shore

New Publications.

contains an unusual amount of light reading. "Mine is Thine" is continu-ed, and another called "John Caldi-gate," is commenced. A short sketch appears entitled "Fashion and Fancy,"followed by Translations from Heine, The Moor and the Loch. The Heine, The Moor and the Loch, The Storm in the East, a poem—To Ethel, will be published, each setting forth concluding with an excellent article entitled "The Eve of the Congress," position of representative of the peowhich discusses the probability of the ple. In this County it is supposed that

Westminster, and British Quarterly also mentioned as aspirants for poli-Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. tical honors, but time must soon tell Price \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid

On Saturday last the ice in the

fishermen of the "whole river," with corroborate the statement, and show to the exception of those few individuals what lengths the Manager would go t we can assure the Minister that if he officer had shown up his pretentious ignorlaces the least reliance on his men- ance in all matters connected with our fishacious assertion, he will be grossly eries. In this pamphlet we have Mr. deceived. We speak advisedly when Wilmot's Report in full, and as we knew it

ermen nor those of the fisheries will

motive that influenced the Minister

was a partisan one, and the object to

be gained a political one.

DIXIE.

Main River, Bay du Vin, Black River, malicious mendacity. The following note, Napan, Burnt Church and Bartibog, appended to the Inspector's reply to Mr. who are deprived of the privilege of Wilmot's Report, is a withering refutation using stake nets; the whole of the fish-ermen in North Esk who consider the Advance, its Proprietor and its mendacious

use of seines for gaspercaux will take Manager :salmon, trout and spawning bass. curse the Minister who has thus used heir fisheries for a party purpose and the schemers who will profit by his corrupt action. That neither the Fish-ery officers nor Mr. Mitchell has de-

men petitioned for the very Regulaions which he has now set aside, and from our own knowledge we know that the records of the Department ing well with the Gov't without losing all must contain the proof that " falsehood and deception" have been practised by Mr. Snowball and his jackall, for we have seen and signed the petition to which we allude. The report of the

Minister's visit to Chatham last fall, to the Minister to reduce them by a half published by the Advance itself, million. garbled in all, is proof that the Minister was not misled, and they have not even this poor excuse for his action. As to the tirade of abuse and malious slanders launched at Mr. Mitchell of notice. The character of the Manager has been circulated broadcast over it by one of the officers he has slandered, and we are rather pleased than otherwise to see each successive

number of his Master's paper corroborate the entire truth of Overseer Wyse's letter to his slanderer, recently pub-lished in our columns. The kind of abuse in which the Advance deals can njure no one but his Master and himself, and the more of it he dispenses,

the worse for themselves. Another article in this issue convicts the Man ager of malicious falsehood in his as the statements of that officer have received the *imprimalur* of the De-

of which I have never asked nor received ne cent of additional remuneration; but I have received, instead, much slander and buse from those who were entirely ignorant f all the facts connected with the Establish-nent, and all the difficulties that have hither-

charges against the Inspector in con-nection with the Hatching House, and as the statements of that officer have received the *imprimalur* of the De-partment, there is no escape from their on the part of Mr. Samuel Wilmot, the

An act to provide for defraying certain expenses of the Civil Government of the Province. An act to provide for the repair and

improvement of roads and bridges and other public works and services. An act to anthorize an assessment on the fire district of Chatham, county of Northumberland, for fire purposes, Au act to authorize the Trustees of School District No. 2 in the Parish of towns of Chatham and Newcastle. Newcastle, Northumberland County, to sell a certain lot of land.

An act to incorporate the Chatham Driving Park Association. An act to declare certain lands

situate in the Parish of Weldford, in the County of Kent, vested in the another meeting of the people trustees of St. Andrew's Church, Richibucto, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and liams was present. At this meeting to anthorize the said trustees to lease or to sell and dispose of the said land, Body. This motion was at once reso and to appropriate or invest the proceeds as they may deem advisable for lutely opposed, and no wonder, for the use and benefit of the said church. it changed entirely the meaning of An act to amend chapter 59 of the Consolidated Statutes of "Parish Courts." the proposition under which parties subscribed their money. The discus-sion of the matter (which, to quote

An act relating to fees to constables n civil suits before instices. Mr. Williams, "was very warm") in civil suits before justices.

was brought to a close by Mr. Danie An act to revive and continue and amend an act made and passed in the 37th year of Her Majesto's reign, in-37th year of Her Majesty's reign, inthat it (the church) be free to all Pro tituled "an act to incorporate the testant Ministers to hold service. in,' Northern Railway Company." embodied in the motion to deed it to

An act to amend chapter 102 of the Consolidated Statutes, relating to settlement of the poor. An act to empower county councils to grant relief in certain cases of over-

sment. An act to incorporate the Chatham that it be free to all Protestant Min-Dutcher Temperance Reformers Temple Company. isters to hold service in.

amend an act to incorporate the Caravice can be held in it at any season of quet Railway Company. An act to amend chapter 64 of the the year.

Consolidated Statutes. An act to authorize the erection of

telephone between Newcastle and Indiantown, in Northumberland Co. An act to authorize the revisors for the parish of Acadieville, in the Co of Kent, to make a list of the electors of that parish for the year 1878.

An act in further amendment of chap. 4 of the Consolidated Statutes. it will be free to all Protestant Ministers to hold service in." An act to amend the law relating to Courts of Probate. An act in 'addition to chapter 75 of

the Consolidated Statutes relating to the Registry of Bills of Sale. An act relating to County Coun-

the Methodists can, if they so desire, cillors and Revisors. An act to provide for the erection of an Alms House and Work House exclude and prohibit all Protestant ng service in the Church. in the Parish of Bathurst, Gloucester Escuminac for their successful effort

County. An act to amend an act intituled 'an act to authorize the erection of a boom across the Jacquet River, in the

County of Restigouche." An act to make provisions for the redemption of Provincial Debentures. An act relating to polling places in

the Province. An act in amendment to the Law of Evidence.

An act for the protection of certain

birds and animals. An act relating to the apprenticing of immigrant children having no pa-

rents within the Province. An act relating to the Parish Court of the Parish of Newcastle in the Co.

of Northumberland. An act in amendment of chap. 98 of

the Consolidated Statutes of "Corporations."

e. The people (all of whom reand vainly strove to have a simple common member, were Presbyterians or Epissense clause substituted, one that could be copaliaus), met and agreed to build a union church. They opened a sub-scription list bearing the following dozen lawyers. heading, "List of subscribers to a fund to build a church at Escuminac Yesterday was a holiday, and the House sits to-day to make up for the lost time. free to all Protestant Ministers to hold The Senate did two good things this week religious service in." This subscrip--voted condemnation of the Letellier outtion paper was carried through the settlement and neighborhood, and the

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torney General. parties subscribing with the under-DINIE. standing that their money was to be applied to the building of a union church as stated in the heading of the The Union Savocate. subscription paper. The canvass for subscriptions having taken place, Established 1867.

rage and killed the bill for creating an At-

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. about to be built to the Methodist WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1878.

MINISTERIAL CORRUPTION. In our last issue we made a few

the most. The following was Friday who, it appears, troubled himself very little remarks on the extraordinary action evening's programme :-of the Minister of Fisheries in allow-

the next election.

The Temperance Reform.

NEWCASTLE.

The meeting of the Dutcher Reform

Meeting called to order by the ford House, near Halifax, the Iuspector, at ing the destructive use of seines for President. Prayer by Rev. Mr. An- the earnest solicitation of the Commissioner taking Bass in Napan and Black derson. Song by the Choir—" Cold water is the drink we love " Address River, and their use in taking Gaswater is the drink we love." Address his best in assisting Mr. Sheasgreen to carry on the operations. The 65,000 ova left in pereaux up to the 25th June. We embodied in the motion to deed it to the Methodist Church, two still ob-jecting to the motion thus amended. The motion then adopted at this meeting was, "that the Church (at Escuminac) be deeded to the Methothe first it he free to all Protestant Min-that it he free to all Protestant Minfisheries nor those of the great body marry a man if he drinks," by Mr. approached maturity, a very heavy freshet it is to be hoped that it will receive on the stream brought down an enormous the patronage of the public, as it is a ple Company. An act to remove doubts relating to marriages in certain cases. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in. An act to revive, continue and is so far completed that service in the ball in view; but the plane in the server in the ball in view; but the plane in the server in the the context in the plane in the server in the plane in the server in the the context in the server in the the server in the the context in the server in the server in the the server in the the server in the the server in th

tion, and is so far completed that ser- Snowball in his coming contest with during which the Choir sung "Where Only 318,000 fry were hatched and distributice can be held in it at any season of he year. III. It is the beliet of Mr. A. Wil-on, who generously gave the land son, who generously gave the land on which the church is built, as well on the king, by Miss Lottle Vaughan. Instrumental duet—by Mrs. Bishop but three or four flying visits to the House, in this locality, for their valuable aid ing of the deed given to the Methodist Church contains the *ipsissima verba* of the resolution adopted at the meet-ing feferred to above or at least the close time is confined to a very few lanse "with the understanding that individuals who are interested in the Miss Thompson, and Messrs. S. Log- structions. Neither did he communicate peared. only five seines on the whole river, gie and A. C. Atkinson. Address with me by letter." We may here add that, to say that the wording of the deed while more than two hundred fisher. -by Mr. B. W. Fox. Chorus- while Mr. Wilmot "could not be ubiquitous" as it appears in the County Records men on both sides of the main river by the Choir, concluding with "God attention to the practical working of this have be could find time every summer to in the Recorder's Office, Newcastle, contains no such cause. Consequently are deprived of the privilege of using Save the Queen." set nets, which is the only legitimate

Ministers except their own from hold- mode of fishing. All that large body NELSON.

ng service in the Church. Great credit is due to the people of Secuminac for their successful effort o procure a place of worship. Chough belonging to different Chris-Chough the chough the programme the meeting the programme the meeting the programme the programme the programme the meeting the programme the Escuminac for their successful effort to procure a place of worship.— Though belonging to different Chris-tian denominations they from the first mooting of its building intended it to

the advantages are confined to 20 or and Wm. M'Kay. Readings by Mas-tention the people are not to blame 30 men who are interested in these ters Wm. T. Robinson, Wm. Hub- when Mr. Samuel Wilmot took the sole and tention the people are not to blame. IV. We also understand that Mr. Williams and his successor, Mr. Tho-interest of fishermen generally that John ROBERTSON Convener of Com. JAMES ANDERSON, Mr. Tho-interest of seines for gaspereaux was JAMES ANDERSON, JAMES ANDERSON, Mr. Tho-interest of fishermen generally the fact that the privilege is confined to the Main Mr. The Mr. The Mr. The seines for gaspereaux was allowed, is proved by the fact that the privilege is confined to the Main Mr. The Mr. The Mr. The Stande Mr. The Mr. The Mr. Clustan and Mr. Mr. Hub-Mr. M

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emember that they have nothing to sixteen pipes of inch diameter, Mr. Wilmot air to the young fish. hope from Mr. Snowball's election. committed an error that shows him to be but everything to gain from their old quite ignorant of the principles of hydraulics friend when he returns to power after

and hydrostatics. So insufficient was the A correspondent writing from supply of water that in 1875, out of over a million eggs laid down in the hatching Campbellton under date of April 22 troughs, the greater portion was sufficiated says :---

for want of sufficiently ærated water when On Tuesday, 16th inst., the Metho-dist people of Campbellton held a pubthe embryos emerged from the shell and began to breathe. Still Mr. Wilmot conlic tea which was patronized by all per year.

The meeting of the Dutcher Reiorn Club on Friday evening last was a very pleasant one. The programme was well carried out, and not being of allength sufficient to tire the audi-ence. We think in many instances a great mistake is made in making the programme too long. There is always a large number of children present and the proceedings should not last longer than an hour and a half or an hour and three quarters at half or an hour and three quarters at the meeting of the basis of an away, its supervision being and of an away, its supervision being the maxime of Mr. Samel Wilnot, the the maxime of Mr. Samel Willow the the maxime of Mr. Samel Willow the the maxime of Mr. Samel Wilnot, the t Club on Friday evening last was a tended that there was water enough and charged the loss to "carelessness and incapamunications; Home and Society; The World's Work; The old Cabinet;

Other correspondents send us the about it. When, in the fall of 1875, Mr. A. Culture and Progress; Bric-a-Brac. Published by Scribner & Co., New following under the same date :--B. Wilmot was placed in charge of the Bed-

I take much pleasure in announcing to you the grand success of the entertainment held here on Thursday, 18th inst., in aid of the Campbellton Reading room, and such was the apby Rev. Mr. Munro. Song-"A the houseby Mr. A. B. Wilmot were hatched preciation of the audience, that it was author's last composition, will even eclipse " Gathering Shells" in poputers of this kind, will proceed as soon

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and had no sufficient opportunity of investi- on Saturday evening. The amount

house, he could find time every summer to

tention the people are not to blame.
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He also shows that in laying down but two pipes of three inches in diameter, to feed

household. The Publishers state that shore to shore, and our river is now their June number will contain the quite clear, and questions are now in their June humber will contain the opening chapter of an excellent new serial for boys, entitled "Dab Kin-zer." The story will give many in-teresting and exciting adventures in teresting the percentage of the steamers are New Era ready to-day. We hope boy life at the sea shore, and will be soon to see all our steamers at work continued to the end of the volume. on their respective routes, and that Published by Scribner & Co., 743 & the season will prove more profitable 745 Broadway, New York, Price \$3.00 to their owners than the two previous ones.

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eclipse "Gathering Shells" in popu-larity. Any music dealer will mail either of these beautiful pieces to your address on receipt of price, 40c. Published by W. L. THOMPSON & Co., East Liverpool, Onio. Follo for May is to hand. It is an excellent number, containing reading matter, music and the latest New York e, Fashions. Price 15 cents each single number or \$160 per year, published by White Smith & Co., 516 Washing-

In his issue next day the Manager of Mr. Snowball's paper asked its readers to bear in mind the words we have italicised above. until the Report referred to appeared. Well, this Report is now before us, dated June We have received from the National Pub-Spring has dawned upon us unusually early. The snow, save a tew patch-se here and there has entirely disappeared. Some of our most enthusiastic townsmen and more particularly townswomen, who have always taken a deep interest in gardening, have al-ready plants above ground in hot beds. The ice in the Resignonche broke from point Le Guard several days ago and floated down the bay leaving the harbor of Dalhousie open to naviga-tion. Yesterday it started from Camp-28th, 1877, and as we expected it convicts the

Dufferin expressing hope that each and every member would call upon him and Lady Dufferin and give him the opportunity of meeting them personally, as it would be the last time he would have that pleasure before his departure from Cans For this purpose he and Lady Dufferin would attend in the Supreme Court room, on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and

STANLEY'S TRAVELS.-We under-stand that Mr. J. B. Maguru, of Tor-outo, Ontario, has secured the copy-right of this work for Canada and will

publish a Canadian editiou, printed from fac simile plates of the English edition, giving all the illustrations and maps. The work will be issued in May, and gives an account of Stanley's travels and adventures on his recent perilous journey through Africa.

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river. Mr. Sowerby, of the enterprising firm of Sowerby & Farrer, Oak point, lost a fine horse in the ice at the mouth of River du Loup last week, while crossing to Campbellton.

spend eight or ten days angling on the Restigouche, under pretence of visiting the Deeside house, which required no special attenof fishermen from Bay du Vin, to The following was the programme side notice, which required no special atten-

