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GLOUCESTER Co., Mar., 23rd 1877. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. ot that old wheel, time brought many matservedly regarded as a bore for his pains. misappropriation of the public funds, the lowering in the public esteem of our County Council and so forth. It is often difficult two or three as good officers as Mr. Hogan.

THE COUNTY ACCOUNTS. corned they affairs, in order "to save the credit of the to do, especially in winter. Hoping you County outside?" I must confess that I will allow this a corner in your paper, am entirely ignorant as to whose duty it may be to carry into effect the order of the pected at their next meeting to resent the one officer and unduly puff another.insult offered to them in their corporate EDITOR.] capacity and through them to their constituents, and to assert their authority over have them under his entire control, "to Mr. James Notman's new Studio of Art, that officer who is currently reported to hold them in his hand."

THE PARISH DIVISION. line between Caraquet and Inkerman. This demand was made by certain parties

What a North Esk Man Thinks. NORTH ESK, March 26th 1877.

space in your valuable paper, in order to pass some remarks on Mr. Chaplin's letter, which appeared in your last issue. In

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speaking of the nets which were seized by verseer Hogan, Mr. Chaplin says that he had some suspicions of them being in use, but went according to where he supposed them to be fishing. The first man refused to draw his net, and Mr. Chaplin seems to think he did so in order to allow other parties to escape with their unlawful nets. Now, there was nothing to prevent Mr. Chaplin from seeing any persons who might be leaving the ice with their nets for they must have done so in order to conceal them from the Warden, but if such was the case why did not Mr. Chaplin leave the net he was at and pursue those persons who were secreting their unlawful nets. I think Mr. Chaplin is inclined to show too much favor to the fishermen. I have known him to be on the ice fishing and there was small SIR :- During my long and unavoidable at the same time, and on another occasion absence from your columns the whirling I have known him to be on a sled where there was a lot of small bass concealed. ters to the political surface in our County Now, I think if Mr. Chaplin was inclined which would have been well worthy of a passing notice, but which like the waves him by without attracting his attention. that dash upon the shore have, each in its Mr. Chaplin has stated that he has a disturn, been "touched with light then lost trict of 12 miles extending from Red Bank forevermore." The importance of local incidents is very ephemeral indeed and he who would be so fool-hardy as to endeavour to arrest them in their onward flight and rescue them from oblivion would be de-fishing all winter, but I have not seen Mr. Chaplin on the ice half a dozen times dur-Some as they pass leave a trail so faint that to retrace it in order to discover the incidents themselves would scarcely be worth the trouble, while others again keep and has such a good plan of coming on the a somewhat stronger hold upon our memo- fishermen without their seeing him, that ries owing to their baneful effects. To the he did not succeed in taking more unlawfirst class may be relegated all those pet. ful nets for he seems to think there is ty follies which are of daily occurrence where ignorance is clothed with brief lighted lantern seems to be the plan as he authority; while to the second belong some has succeeded in taking about 20 nets this of the acts of those to whom the people have entrusted the conduct of their public ermen so that they come towards him inaffairs. Such for instance would be the stead of it notifying them to leave the ice.

for a correspondent who desires to confine | There would be very little unlawful fishhimself to local news to present subjects ing done if such was the case. Mr. Chapworthy of public attention. However I lin thinks it is necessary for every net to crave your indulgence that I may direct be visited hourly in order to prevent unthe attention of you readers in this County lawful fishing being done. Now, this is to one or two matters which are of some all folly as there are very few unlawful importance for them. It is of the highest nets left, on the river-Mr. Hogan having importance that the people should be made succeeded in seizing the greater part of aware of the manner in which their taxes them, and there are only a few parties on are appropriated, that they should know the river who make it a practice to fish unwhy those taxes are levied and what they lawfully. Mr. Chaplin thinks there is more are required for. Hitherto this knowledge | unlawful fishing done now than there was has been restricted to a very few and the before Mr. Hogan was appointed Overseer. County business was transacted in what, At the time Mr., Hogan was appointed with regard to the great body of the Rate- there was very little done in the fish busipayers, may be termed—a secret con- ness on this river in winter, but since that time it has grown to a great extent, there being ten times as many nets in use on the At the inauguration of the new system river as there was then. And there is of incorporation it was thought and hoped also a let of men from other places who that the days of Star-Chamber proceedings care nothing about the fishing interests as were at an end and that the Councillors long as they can make an extra dollar. would for their own sakes as well as for The fish being in such good demand, men the public advantage give publicity to all | will try every means to catch them, but I their acts, thus awaking the people to an must say that if we had some good Warinterest in their public affairs by diffusing a knowledge of them. But that thought— work would soon be stopped. Cansiderthat hope—has not been realised and as ing the large number of men fishing, there are kept as much as ever in the dark-nay seems to think that the Bass are nearly all even more so than before. It seems cer- caught, but I can assure him such is not Council board it was determined to carry of fish taken this season, several tons being out the suggestion made by your corres- caught during the past week. There has up to the present nothing has been heard ers in the business this season that when in the various parishes further than the they come to be divided they look small. report of their respective Councillors that No doubt the fishing has not been so good was unanimously agreed upon to pub- as it has been other years, but this is no lish a financial statement and to distribute a certain number of copies of that state-ed. If the seining for bass would be stopment throughout the County. If this be true, as no doubt it is, what, we ask, occasions the delay? Who is to blame in fishing, I imagine the fish would soon be the matter? Is it the Warden or the in the river. I would suggest that a County Clerk who is responsible? Or is Warden be appointed lower down the it that little Clique at the Shiretown who river, there being three quite close together are ever desirous to hide the true state of at Red Bank where there is little for them

I remain, yours, Council, but I hold that it is lowering If we are not very much misinformed that body in the public esteem to have our correspondent is wrong in intimating it said that their orders can be treated that Bass are continuing to be plentiwith contempt by any individual. One of ful in the Northwest. So far as the apthe gentlemen of the Council assured the pointment of additional Wardens is con writer that a motion to the above effect | cerned we believe it will not be necessary was brought before them and passed un- if the officers who are now paid do their animously. If the decision then of the duty, We have not learned that any of representatives of the various parishes can them have been over-exerting themselves be rendered abortive at the caprice of one | We promised to publish the above letter individual it is time that the people should last week or should not do so after reading know it, and the Councillors will be ex- it, as it is evidently written to prejudice

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pleasantly situated on the corner of Germain and Princess streets, is now open to Another matter of importance is the the public. The general reception room is demand recently made through one of our on the ground floor, and it is elegantly fitted up in the highest style. Two countries the changing of the Parish ters, running parallel with each other, and resident in the former Parish and a Bill picture holders of the largest design, albums of the most gorgeous tinish, and giving effect to it had passed the lower Branch of the Legislature before any Ratepayer of the Parish of Inkerman was aware of such demand being made. As this change would cut off a large section of the engravings, enlarged photographs and some clever likenesses finished in Mr. Notman's latter Parish the consent of the Ratepayers should have been asked or if the people of colors. A great deal of fine taste has been Caraquet were desirous to annex the new Settlements of Pacquetville and Millville Settlements of Pacquetville and Millville to their Parish they should have been willing to cede an equivalent on the seaboard. It does not do to be too grasning.

Studio, turning over the pages of the board. It does not do to be too grasping, and above all it is contemptibly mean to seek aggrandisement at the expense of a neighbour by a hole and corner business of the building is occupied by Mr. Notman of the building is occupied by Mr. Notman such as that. We trust that in future as a dwelling. The third story contains a when such demands have to be made they will be made in good faith and with the previous knowledge of all concerned. We may refer at some future time to this mat ter in connection with the formation of a damirally adapted for its present use. new Parish. Meanwhile we must say that the President of the Executive—the Hon. R. Young—deserves the thanks of the people whose interests he guarded in the upper branch by getting this Bill laid aside for the present. I have the honor of Mr. Notman himself, our readers can understand how thorough and suitable it for the present. I have the honor to be,
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