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THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1884.

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THE FISHERY QUESTION.

While it is unquestionably necessary that the Dominion Government shall reference in case of need; the principle that the Dominion Government shall teave nothing undone that is reasonable and act, to be as provided in the Earl of to preserve as well as extend the trade Clarendon's despatch of 11th May, 1866. "3. That such mixed commission shall between Canada and the West Indies, another matter of equal, if not greater importance to these Maritime Provinces heeds the prompt attention of the Government, affecting as it does a great and valuable industry which affords employ-ment to many thousands of the dwellers by the sea. We refer to the early expir-by the sea. ation of the fishery clauses of the Wash-ington treaty, under the provisions of which the products of our fisheries have which the products of our fisheries have now free access to the markets of the United States. The fact cannot be lost sight of that a crisis in the fishing indus-try is imminent, and that although in the Concentration of 1818, the United States of the convention of 1818, the United States of the state of the state

present temper of the American people Government clearly and distinctly it may just be possible that we may not nounced all right on the part of their it may just be possible that we may not be able to secure a continuance of the not only of the coasts of the British Proprivileges now enjoyed under the Treaty, in return for the privileges ac-corded the United States to participate in the Canadian fisheries within the under any circumstances, depart. And, position under the Halifax commission that their common aim of securing to Canduty of the Government to move prompt- of this principle, I have to desire that ada the national and industrial control of duty of the Government to move prompt-ly in the matter. Our neighbors do not to what extent the United States Gov-acting for the future in patriotic accord? manifest a great anxiety to seek a renewal of the fishery clauses in the Treaty. It is true that in Eastport and vicinity bays of the United States, such as Cape the abolition of these clauses will work Cod Bay, the Sound, (Long Island,) Dele

injuriously to the interests of numbers engaged in the fishing industry, who take large quantities of herrings and sardines in Dominion waters, yet on the other "With result to the the metric of the the set of the the set of the set of

these statements were made a committee

reciprocity treaty of 1854, in accordance The records of the Halifax Commission may be used with conclusive effect in any with the laws of nations. future dealing with the fisheries question. ment of these undoubted rights, the ques-tion arising out of the said treaty, as to "2. That failing such positive enforcethe definition of certain limits of exclu-

ion by headland lines, be referred to a of Canada of the Hon. Peter Mitchell, and the sagacious policy of Sir John Macdon-British and American Governments, and ald's Government at a most critical juncmixed commission to be named by the to be composed of one Imperial, one United States, and one Canadian Com-The success of that inquiry undoubtedmissioner, providing some independent

also his admirable choice of a commissioner whose single ability and ripe exper-

THE HEADLAND LIMIT,

Canadian case. Ford. Canada has good reason to begrate

ing with her own fishery affairs. Allow me, Mr. Editor, to offer A SUGGESTION AT PARTING. Is it too much to hope, as both parties in Canada have been identified with the fisheries question and its present favorable position under the Halifax commission, view Her Majesty's Government cannot,

ernment assert, at this moment, an ex-.... Valedictory Party. On Monday Evening, the 1st Dec.,

ware Bay, and others of the same descripquite a numerous party, forming a good-And the views of Lord Clarendon are ly representation of the Presbyterian

"With regard to the question put to you hand we find the representative business men of Gloucester, many of whom are with regard to the question put to you settlement of a trade and fishery treaty, largely interested in the fishing industry, Great Britain would waive their interpreuniting as one man to protect (these are tation of the term 'Bay,' I have to state uniting as one man to protect (these are their, own words) the interests of the operative fishermen against the dangerous competition which must result from keep- to them by treaty: but so firm is their coning their markets free to the products of victon that their reading of the terms Canadian fisheries. At the meeting where the convention of 1818, is correct, and, shin. these statements were made a committee moreover, consistent with the usage of the was chosen with full powers to take such United States themselves, that Her Majaction as they deem proper, to invite the esty's Government cannot consent, even

Entertainments, etc., at Chatham. if surveying the horizon in the distance

Entertainments, etc., at Chatham. Sr. ANDREW.—We learn from the Chatham papers and other sources that the feast of Scotland's national patron day of last week, when a number of the ladice, and gentlemen of St. Andrew's Hereited with applause. The first soloist was calebrated at Chatham on Mon-day of last week, when a number of the was miss Agnes Marshall, who sang "My heart's best love." Mr. John Marday of last week, when a number of the was Miss Agness Marshail, who saig ladies and gentlemen of St. Andrew's Church, and guests, in all about two hundred, sat down to a banquet in the Masonic Hall. The Rev. E. Wallace Waits, pastor of the church, presided. Waits, pastor of the church, presided.

SIR ALBERT SMITH. Mr. Mackenzie's firm insistance on the formation of the commission, and the se-lection of an unprejudiced umpire, and also his admirable choice of a commis-

iance were recognized on every hand, are matters of history. Sir Albert Smith's attentive support during the preparations agreeable manner in which they discharg- duet "Domestic Squabbles." and conduct of the inquiry, and his per-sonal influence with the British agent, acsonal influence with the brites use corded with the whole spirit of the proattended their efforts.

edings and their successful issue. The intellectual dessert was initiated freedom of action allowed, and the liberal by the chairman, who wound up a capiinstruction given to the British agent through the Earl of Carnarvon and the Andrew, and all who honor him," which Earl of Derby (who is now Colonial Secwas handsomely received. Responses

retary), were eminently successful in en-suring the presentation of a thoroughly James Neilson. Miss Emma Burns sang Bonnie Dundee," Mr. J. H. Templeton Their instructions Bannocks o' Barley Meal" (encored) & carried out with the utmost fidelity by Mr. Miss Gillies "Sing me the auld Scotch Sangs." Appropriate remarks were ful to those noblemen for the "new de-parture" she was enabled to make in dealmade by Rev. Prof. McCurdy and Rev. Alex. Russell, of Dalhousie. The toast

of "Sister Societies" elicited an excel-lent speech from Mr. G. A. Blair. Hon. T. F. Gillespie responded for St. Patrick and Ireland. Mr. Neilson treated the audience to a story. Master Grey, a little chap of eight years, played a cornet solo, which was deservedly ap-plauded. Mr. Tweedie spoke briefly as did also Rev. D. Chapman, after which Mr. A. D. Smith moved a vote of

thanks to the Ladies' Benevolent Society whose members had done so much in naking the dinner a success, which be ing tendered, the celebration of St. An

drew closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen." On Wednesday evening last, (says the

World) an audience of nearly two hun-dred persons attended a highly successful entertainment in St. Mary's school at the residence of Edward Walker, Esq., room. After the opening chorus, "Gentle Hallie," Mrs. Sadler and Campto bid farewell to the Rev. M. McKenzie, bell Johnson gave an instrumental selec of Richibucto, and his wife, who are on ion. A charade, "Surpris.ng," was per-formed in a pleasing manner by Misses the eve of leaving for Manitoba. Towards the close of a most enjoyable Laura and Edie Winslow, Mary and Fan-

entertainment, Mr. Dorothay, on behalf nie Blair, Susie Gillespie, Katie Wilkin of the assembled party, read the fol- son and Bessie Hocken, and Messrs. L. B. Deveber, W. B. Gillespie, N. R. Mac-kenzie and E. E. Blair. A quartettelowing address, so expressive of the kindest and warmest feelings of friend-"Echoes on the lake"—was sung by Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. Howard, and Messrs. Deveber and Smith. Mrs. Sadler and Miss Gillespie played a piano duet. Mrs Gog-To the Reverend Malcolm Mackenzie.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of gin sang a solo, with quartette chorus. Kingston and Richibucto: Mr. Johnston gave a solo on the har-DEAR SIR.-We, the undersigned mem-

Rural New Yorker. Kent County Notes.

The success of that inquiry undoted to the charmingly costumed. The sentiment of people attended the funeral of Mrs. In this way it has done much to bene-sire ALBERT SMITH. The function of the participants unbounded to give the participant to give the participants unbounded to give the participants unbounded to give the participants unbounded to give the participants the give th in these good things.

> of the abundance and quality were forth-coming as the banquet progressed. The ladies and gentlemen who so kindly pro-a.tableau, and a really good one it was. ladies and gentiemen who so kindly pro-vided the feast acted in the capacity of waiters. It is needless to say that the agreeable manner in which they discharg-duet "Domestic Squabbles." Miss agreeatic manner in which they discharge due to bonceste beductors. Ariss ed their duties contributed in no small degree to the success which so happily Miss Lillie Thomson recited the "Fa-ful coon skin coat and the enclosed ad-

> > The second part opened with the trio "Give me three grains of corn," the "Give me t

singers being Miss A Marshall, Miss Addie Thomson, and Blan hard Thom-To the Rev. Mr. Kirby, Pastor of the Me-thodist Church of Richibucto and vicison. The song was pleasingly rendered. Miss Lauretta Brown in the character nity : song, "Water Cresses," appeared to ad-vantage, the representation being all

that could be desired. This young lady River and Bass River desiring to express was encored and accordingly pesponded. The same good luck attended Miss Geor-our welfare and your unwearied zeal in

ted no little merriment. Messrs. John Russell (soloist,) B. Thomson, John self also be watered, and that the bread

Home," was a fitting close to an admira-ble entertainment. The whole company The liberal-conservatives of Ontari participated, and in the tableau were are to give Sir John Macdonald an enseen engaged in various occupations and thusiastic public welcome on Monday

amusements. It was indeed a home scene, and showed up well during the short period of illumination. The sing-ing of the National Anthem brought the entertainment to a close. The gross re-will deliver in Toronto an address on the great public questions of the day. On the 13th the convention will meet to calits a mounted to about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a mounted to about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a mounted to about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a mounted to about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a mounted to about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a second store about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a second store about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a second store about \$60.00 the 13th the convention will meet to calits a second store about \$60.00 the 13th the convention \$10 meet to calits a second store \$10 meet to second store \$10 meet to calits a second store \$10 meet to \$10 meet to \$10 meet to \$10 meet to calits a second store \$10 meet to \$10 meet to \$10 meet t ceipts amounted to about \$60.00. form a "provincial association," and is

Miramichi Steam Navigation Co.

We see by the Advance that the subcribers of stock in the Miramichi Steam Navigation Co. met in the Masonic Hall n Tuesday evening of last week, at which banquet should be forwarded to the sec-Mr. Wm. Murray acted as chairman and retary, Toronto. Railways are to give Mr. D. G. Smith secretary. A Board of free returns to all delegates. The sec-Management consisting of seven pro-

retary is F. D. Barwick. The demonstration will undoubtedly visional directors was appointed as folbe one of the most notable ever witnesse lows-Hon. R. Hutchison, J. P. Burchill, John McLaggan, J. B. Snowball, John John Macdonald's fortieth year in publi Sadler, R. Hockin, R. Flanagan. It was

lieve that the interests of trade and chell, to take smelts above Middle Island

worked up so far as the down-river busi-ness is concerned, and as a shrewd busi and soon had a pile of smelts on the icc

and some and a number of shifts of the willing to share in the which attracted a number of boys with baskets and strings to participate in the

life. When a man has served his country A number of Pictonians are returning stated, among other things that the

panquet will be a thoroughly popular one

The names of all who wish to attend the

In this way it has done much to bene-

body does not take the RURAL and share Monk sentence the accused to 10 days imprisonment in the common jail, but acquitted him of any intention to defraud

MONTREAL'S LATEST SENSATION.

An Unexpected Arrival. the creditors of the bank, as the prisoner The following telegram came to hand thought, at the time he drew the money, it was able to pay its depositors. The

CHATHAM, DEC. 9. bank, however, was a wholesale wreck. There was quite a consternation last night among fashionable residents of Kel-After the shareholders pay their liability on the stock, there will not be 30 cents ly row. The crying of a new-born infant on the dollar for the creditors. Buntin's attracted the attention of the inmates of mine scene" in Hiawatha most credita-bly. This closed the first part. \$300,000, and yet he is an eration of jus-who has come under the operation of justice. The real wrecker was Pre

Thomas Craig, who gave away the money

to reckless speculators with whom he was

when the bank collapsed. Craig abscond-

ed to Philadelphia after the suspension.

lose 60 per cent. at least. Buntin occu

KENTUCKY'S FELL SCOURGE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec, 4.—The corres-ondent of the "Courier Journal" sent a

spatch last night from Mt. Pleasant,

The correspondent estimates that in three Kentucky counties he has visited.

Harlan, Bell and Knox, the total number

To Advertisers. We call the attention of merchants to

the fact that the holiday season will soon in partnership, and who had no assets DEAR SIR,—We the people of Molus River and Bass River desiring to express liberally. We hope to receive a goodly

umber of new orders for advertising in The Dominion and Quebec governme time for the next issue of the ADVOCATE. had about \$400,000 on deport The same good luck attended Miss Geor-gie Elliott, who seemed to be perfectly at home in the character song, "The bell goes a' ringing for Sarah," and which elicited hearty applause. Mr. B. Fairey's representation of the Swell on board the street car took well, and crea-us, enjoying the fulfilment of the promise, the performance of duty as our Pastor. Ask those who have used Philoderma and they will tell you that it is far su-performance of duty as our Pastor. Ask those who have used Philoderma and they will tell you that it is far su-performance of duty as our Pastor. Ask those who have used Philoderma and they will tell you that it is far su-performance of duty as our Pastor. Cold Cream for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, or any roughness of the skin. IMFORTANT.

yesterday :-

IMPORTANT. tod no little entriment. Messrs. John Russell (soloist,) B. Thomson, John Marshall and B. Fairey participated in the song "Our Jack's come home to-day." The song was rendered in true Jack-o'-Tar style, and in costume, and as might be expected, was well received. The song and tableau "Home, Sweet Home," was a fitting close to an admira-

at Birmingham.

Jnited States."

ink.

Harlan Country, Ky., stating that the scourge in Eastern Kentucky is fully as frightful as had been intimated in WANTED A SPRCIAL AGENT for enlarged edition of "Life and Labors of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon," London, also TREET ARABS and Life Among THE revious despatches. In Harlan county here have been 200 deaths since the latter part of August, most of them from

Davis, Staples & Co., of Frederictor

ave made a new departure, keeping ho

oda, beef-tea, coffee and other temper-

of deaths is 400. He thinks that the disease has been more deadly in Virginia Counties to the east and one or two Kenthe evening a banquet in honor of the premier will take place in the largest available building in Toronto. The tick-The Baptists at Spring Hill realized \$250 at a goose supper recently. A snowshoeing, toboganning and drivets are placed at \$20 each so that the

tucky Counties north of the district named. In Letchen County, Ky., the disease is reported as sweeping away ng Club has been formed at Fredericton. The Council of the British Association whole families at a time. ave decided to hold their 1886 meeting



action as they deem proper, to invite the co-operation of other New England fish-right." ing ports by delegates, to a general meeting or otherwise.

The whole subject is one which needs the unexpected situation and that to be carefully yet earnestly approached by the Dominion Cabinet.

Mr. Whitcher says :-Mr. Whitcher says:— "The abrupt closure of the first letter caused an omission which is now supplied. I emitted to mention the spirited depart-mentaladministration and patriotic views of the Hon. Mr. Mitchell as having con-of the Hon. Mr. Whitchell as having the changing the Canadian Parliament Sir avert. A provisional arrangement of any kind whatsoever—particularly one con-fined to an assessment of the relative val-ues of the reciprocal concessions—was a fortunate escape from an irrevocable act as disastrous as the Ashburton treaty. In although it may be our lot never to meet you tributed especially towards laying the foundation for that sagacious policy re-specting the Canadian fisheries, which "If her Majesty, in the exercise of her now places Canada in an excellent posi- power, had chosen to make a treaty with

mentous question. It will be remembered that the NATIONAL FISHERY POLICY

inaugurated by the fisheries department r an active and courageous minist was seriously impeded by the boundary veloped themselves, which were control-led by firmness and moderation. This alone was, for the time being, insuperable and fraught with danger.

THE ACCURATE SUMMARY of points already published in the "Gate" renders it unnecessary to repeat which consequently met at Halifax, pr renders it unnecessary to repeat instorical data. It is enough to show the two-fold nature of the United States contention on this point. Without precisely to face in discussing their respective preying to Canada the same territorial tensions. Both countries were afforded a sdiction over inlets of the sea that the denying to Canada the same territorial ¹Jurisdiction over inlets of the sea that the United States exercise along the coasts of the Union, their claim to common use of the inshores for fishing and kindred pur-poses, as derived by prescription from the treaty of 1783, amounted in effect to the same thing. They had never ventured forms but a fair portion of the educated, same thing. They had never ventured Supported by legal authorities. Their anomalous position was relieved only by contending that the convention of 1818 commission is of incalculable value to the country. There is not a material position was qualified by some implied reservation as to the places excepted therein, the renunciation applying to small and not to large bays. Canada insisted that the treaty of 1783 was ended, and that the convention of 1818 was a finality ; and that her inshores extended to headland limits conformably with the laws and usage of nations. Great Britain main-tained the same "in principle," but in practice it was alternately asserted and waived in accordance with governmental were urged, was unfairly referred to their views of principle and expediency. It became impracticable therefore to him encroachment or to avoid collision whenever law and right were put "in abeyance." In order to define the jurisdiction

A MIXED COMMISSION nggested. The suggestion had wards the United States. Their very ted with the American Minister, extent, as effected by the headland limits, wast suggested. The suggestion had at London, in 1866, and was cautiously at Jondon, in 1806, and was callously was said to be an abstract claim insisted adopted by the Earl of Clarendon. Sir Alexander Campbell visited England in 1870, and arranged for the commission. A Canadian representative would be upon it, and it should sit "in Ottawa or Hali-fax." The fisheries question was to "be treated by itself;" in other words, the directed points, and the settled on a adopted by the Earl of Clarendon. Sir disputed points would be settled on a all doubts and confront all future strictly legal and secure basis, so that for ever afterwards the subject of the Canad-ian fisheries could be dealt with on its

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Mr Whitcher has written a couple of Lord Kimberley was colonial secretary in letters on the fishery question, and as this is an interesting topic at the present this is an interesting topic at the present time, we need not apologize to our read- "settled" to the lasting detriment of Caners for devoting considerable space to his ada. The settlement would have rankled second letter, which appeared in the Montreal Gazet, on Wednesday last. irritation and far graver consequence, than any "compromise" could possibly avert. A provisional arrangement of any

sorrow shall be no more.

Signed, tion to meet the final crisis on this mo-the United States, ceding not only those fishing rights, but ceding the very land Wm. Powell,

over which those waters flow, that treaty between England and the United States Cynthia E. Ward, Robt. Murphy, would have been binding, aud the United Henry Ward, tates would have held England to it .- Steven Ward, No matter how unjust to Canada, after Alex. Barnes, , affecting the coastal waters of Other elements of difficulty de-themselves, which were control-firmness and moderation. This Ezra Keswick, Wm. Barnes, Edward Walker, Robt. Brown, Mrs. Boyd, enforce its provisions, override any pro-vincial laws and ordinances, and take Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Dunn, possession of our waters and rights."

Robt. Rogers, J. D. Wm. Marshall. Wm. Stevenson, THE FISHERIES COMMISSION Mr. Mackenzie, in response, replied as follows :--Mr. Dorothay and dear friends represent-

ing Bass River and vicinity. You have indeed this night taken me acquaintance with it, now over six years ago, I felt drawn by their heartiness in' forms but a fair portion of the advantage which Canada has gained by that exhaus ountry. There is not a material position taken by Canada throughout the long and arduous struggle for her fishery rights and warm hearted friends. Your late, lamented Pastor, the Rev. privileges, which has not been amply justified and clearly proved before that commission. It was often said, and some-John Boyd, whose loss, as you have so feelingly expressed, we together deplore, imes believed, that the value of the Cana

their exclusive use and control were made you heartily for the kindly address and a pretext for an unfriendly attitude totne goodly gift accompanying it, I bid you farewell, for I hardly dare to hope that I shall see you all again on this side of the dividing vail; but, as you have so expressively said, may we meet with all greed, fishermen will haul fish if they rot we love in the Christian's Home in glory where the sorrow of parting is unknown. was said to be an abstract claim insisted

> Fancy Sale, Etc. The ladies of the Methodist Church

ing ports by delegates, to a general meet-ing or otherwise. The whole subject is one which needs was good, John was very comics), and the lady wax("figgers" were statuesquely beautiful. Mrs. Howard was Jarley, N. R. Mackenzie John, and the wax "figcannot forget your kindness to our con-gregation. You have preached to us occasionally and with much acceptance. You were the faithful friend of our late gers" were Deveber, Winslow, Mary Fannie and Minnie Blair and Fannie Gil beloved Pastor, whose untimely death you and we so deeply deplore. In social intercourse, you have been the 'genial companion whom it was a pleasure to lespie. The performers deserve great praise for their good singing and acting. TEMPERANCE-The second meeting of the Juvenile Temperance Branch of St. Mary's Guild was held in St. Mary's San-

Mr. Dorothav

H. McKendrick,

F. McKendrick

Wm. Sullivan,

Mrs. Murphy,

Issac Murphy, A. Stewart,

Saml. McCray,

Jas. Brown,

John Starrak

D. McDonald,

J. D. Irving,

Silas Smallwood.

C. McKendrick,

a Steam Navigation Company, and that each shareholder therein could not well have the busitess of the organization so arranged as to have his investment ap-Our best wishes will accompany you day School Room on Monday evening last at 8 o'clock. The President, Rev. abode in the far West. May you be spared many years, in health and strength, to labour in the cause of lied exclusively to any particular boat here to take advantage of the privilege t might build or buy. Mr. Muirhead is one of the many who D. Forsyth, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer and singing according to the prescribed form. The roll was called and the minutes of the last he accommodation of the public are now well met and provided for as matters now exist, and that the up-river boat is W. & R. Russell, Chas. & B. Reid have W. & R. Russell, Chas. & B. Reid have meeting read by the Secretary, Master A. DeW. Howard. The President was out needed. He evidently believes with bothers that a lucrative traffic can be success. The Crockers were the first to

elected Treasurer for the coming year, and 10 new members were admitted and enrolled, making a membership of 36.-The offiers of the Branch are,—The Rev. again in this world, we hope to meet you in that better world, where parting and D. Forsyth, President and Treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Miss Williston and

Rupert G. Blair, Vice Presidents, A De W. Howard, Secretary. Managing Committee,-The Sunday School Committee of St. Mary's Guild. The next regular meeting of the Branch James M. Campbell

undertaking in that direction. If as an-ticipated, the down river boat can be made a paying speculation—and there are many who think it can—the subsidy which is to be granted by the Province for that boat will assist the Company to make up whatever loss may be incurred in running a boat between Chatham and Newcastle unnecessarily, for reasons well. will be held (D. V.) on Monday, Dec. 15. -Advance.

Chatham Notes.

known to the public—arising out of bit-ter political feeling against the owner of ciently strong and were watched with The heavy rain of Sunday forenoon the boats now on the route. The public are amply accommodated under the excame over the hills in rear of the town and flooded the lower part of the main isting arrangements. During the busiest stream passing through the Kelly proportion of the season the steamers Rip- Matrimonial. perty; the bridge over Wellington street not being large enough to give an outlet for the tremendous volume of water ple and Andover make at least six trips between the towns daily, (Sunday ex-cepted), and no one who has taken the least interest in the business done by these steamers can show that an opposi-tion boat is necessary. While we know that nothing we can say will induce the parties interested to do who assembled tage number of persons caused a back flow, and in the space of fifteen minutes, flooded and filled all the

cellars in the vicinity. Damage to the contents of the cellar of the Metropolitan Hotel was about \$100. In this cellar some sixty bbls. potatoes, owned by A. Ullock, were stored and damaged. Alex. parties interested to drop that portion of their enterprise which is evidently prompted by a less worthy motive than capable of giving anything like adequate expression to my sentiments. To Bass River Congregation, from the first of my acquaintance with it, now over six room that of promoting the trade interests of the river, we nevertheless have he right, as journalists, to show that the public cellars also suffered. Cassidy's large pop establishment was partially flooded. What caused the great volume of water interests neither demand or call for the outlay of money for any such purpose. So far as the down river boat is con-cerned we wish the Company every sucevery good cause, and by the respect and love with which they treated and spoke face of the high land being frozen every ess, believing as we do that the fishing of those who had ministered to them in spiritual things. In such circumstances lands hence the flood. Just forty years iterests of that section of the county and other trade interests, can be very materially advanced by regular steam-I could not but feel on my every visit to Bass River, that I was at home among warm hearted friends.

boat. communication. We also hope that the project to run a steamer between Miramichi and P. E. Island will be en-A new plank sidewalk seven feet wide, tered upon practically at an early day. built over a new sewer on St. John st.,

Personal. At the request of Sir John Macdonald.

the Montreal demonstration in honor of the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into sublic life has been deformed mating. Mr. Hugh P. Crocker, of Newcastle into public life has been deferred until had a narrow escape from drowning on Bros., \$289,673 and Ross & Co., \$125.000 January, when at the same time his Saturday night. He was crossing the were urged, was unfairly referred to their employment as a lever for commercial reciprocity. It was hardly credited that their productiveness and ownership were valued by Canada on truly national grounds. It was really believed that

good wishes of all.

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President Arthur delivered his valedic The Hon. T. W. Anglin delivered an which kept him from sinking deep nevenue he said: The expenses of the revenue he said: The expense he said: The ex day evening, 2nd inst., in aid of the poor partly stunned by a blow on the head as Government for the year are estimated at of St. Mary's Parish. The subject was he fell yet instinctively threw out his \$290,620,000, receipts \$330,000,000, leav-"The services rendered by the Irish hand and grasped the edge of the ice as ing a surplus of about \$39,000,000. The ace to civilization." Miss Vera Manning, neice of Cardinal ing him under it. His companion by that the withdrawal of one and twodollar notes. withdrawal of one and twodollar notes,

have been unable to clear off the catch within a month. No smelt ought to be taken until Dec. 15th in any year, and until this time becomes law the smelt trade will be a failure; as to price ob-tried already you can buy here one defined already you can buy here one defined already you can buy here one defined already to Compute to Lieutenant-General are again urged upon Congress. The president takes occasion to express his ap-

nearly all been taken up. There was some talk about the up-river boat. Mr. forty years, and, when his efforts have been crowned with unexampled success, home. This item will not be found in om the United States and the north nearly all been taken up. There was some talk about the up-river boat. Mr. H. A. Muirhead said he havi told Mr. Snowball, when he subscribed stock that he intended it to apply to the boat to run down river only. He did not believe a boat running up river would near and talent is largely due the development of conder the the most reliable preparations in the market for the sure of Coughs, ColDs, and THROAT and Lung Com the opposition papers. PLAINTS. I know of no article that gives greater The fine residence of Azor Hovt, of satisfaction to those who use it, and do not besitet Portage, Elgin, was recently destroyed by to recommend it to the public as a good Cough

with most of the official counts in, is-

Cleveland 4,811,224; Blaine 4,795,272; St.

John, 148,277; Butler 128,518. Cleve-land's plurality is therefore 15,952. That

Catholic Redemptorist Father, who was

assaulted with stones. Arches bearing

prange banners and symbols were erected

a boat running up-river would pay and he therefore, did not believe in putting growth of a national spirit, and the pros-rats nibbling matches. Matches should Remedy. money in it. It was thereupon shown that the stockholders were to be Having sold PERUVIAN SYRUP for many years, and knowing that its use has been attended with Burglars do not often think it worth great success in cases of, DYSPEPSIA, GENERAL DE-

while breaking into a prison, but on Tues-day week they entered the King's County a bad state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a penitentiary, just out of Brookland, and remedy of great power, and des of wind the safe of \$3,000. The Presidential vote, as it now stands

E. LEE STREET. Newcastle, N. B., Dec. 8, 1882.

ARE YOU

Troubled with Chapped Hands ? The Spring Hill mines are turning out Then use Philoderma, it is far supeabout 1000 tons daily. The company are running two slopes at present, and em-ploy 600 men and boys. The company y about \$25,000 in wages every month. It is Bland, Soothing and Healing. President Cleveland is in luck. He is and after once using it, you will dis discard, Glycerine. Camphor Ice. Cold eir to the \$12,000 estate of Alexander McGill of Pittsburg, who died in 1878, after willing the revision of his property are sticky and unpleasant to use. o the "first Democratic President of the Prepared only by E. M. Estey, Phar-macists Moncton, N. B. Sold by A melancholy tragedy occurred on the Druggists everywhere. Dec. 3-1m. rest coast of Newfoundland, near the chan-

nel, on Saturday night, 29th ult. The Mary Joseph, bound from Sydney to the Joy at last for the old Rheumatic. Every one who has tried "Scittacione" will testify to its magic power over BHRUMATISM and Neuralgia, which it cur-s permanently and effectually by neutralizing the Rheumatic Poison in the blood. For sale by all druggists and general dealers. Dec. 10 Im. channel, was lost with all the crew and passengers on Eau Point, near the channel, A violent norwest gale was blowing at the

Those among us who are sufforing with Bron-chitis, or weakness of the throat or lungs, should not delay but take PHOSPHORIZED Emulaion re-gularly according to the advice of their Physician, or the directions on the bottle. Always ask for PHOSPHORIZED Emulsion, and be sure you get it. No. 4 slope of the Susquehanna Coal mpany, at Nanticocke, near Wilkesbare, Pa., is caving in, and great alarm exists among the people who live on the surface.

Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron Five acres are affected, and the whole is Taking cording to directions, produce buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and gives lasting strength to the whole system. See that you get "Hanington's" the original and genuine. No Lady who delights in flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without "Hanington's Food for Flowers." Ordi-nary packages 30c., sufficient for 20 plants for one vear. vered with dwelling houses. The company has 300 men at work propping up the mine. Despite all their ingenuity, how-ever, the surface is gradually sinking and a great calamity is liable at any moment.

The Orangemen at Conception Bay, Nfld. are developing new troubles. They barricaded the house of a United States

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orange banners and symbols were erected near the Roman Catholic church and a Catholic procession was compelled to pass under them. They have no appetite, and feel dull and languid. To such we would recommend a bottle or two of The total shipments of lumber from

Quebec last season upon which harbor dues Estey's Iron and Quinine

were paid are valued at \$5,692,578, The seven largest shippers were Messrs R. R. Dobell & Co., for \$2,625,000; Burstall & Co. for \$914,464; W. J. Sharples \$611,928; Smith, Wales & Co., \$473,520; Bryant, Dobell & Co., \$473,520; Bryant, Smith, Wales & Co., \$473,520; Bryant, Dobell & Co., Powis & Bryant, \$306,165; McArthur

Persons of Weak Constitutions may Bros., \$289,673 and Ross & Co., \$125.000 Unincluded in the above total are large quantities shipped for South America at mical Compound based on scientific princi-Cape Rouge and the various small out-

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DRAMATIC Entertainment

trade will be a failure; as to price one tained already you can buy here one hundred tons at $\frac{1}{4}$ c. per lb., but they are no good, they will have to be frozen, and Lord Alexander George Russell, C. B.,

formed a strong bond of union between us. From the period of his settlement and is quite an improvement to that us. From the period of his settlement here, five years ago, down to the close of his ministry by death, our friendship was unbroken, and by that death we suffered a loss which seems irreparable, you, a faithful pastor, I a brother beloved. In hurden a settlement a loss which seems irreparable, you, a faithful pastor, I a brother beloved. In

our annual commissioners; fortunately for the town we have now a commis-sioner who is not afraid of his shadow.

ace to civilization."

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presence of a large number of persons who assembled to witness the ceremony. The Bride was attended by Miss Annie

Nevins, and Richard L. Duke, brother of the Bride, acted as groomsman. Imme-

diately after the ceremony the whole party repaired to the residence of the

bride's mother, where a splendid dinner awaited them. Among the guests pre-

sent were Coun. Walsh, Jas. Witzel, John Burns, and a large gathering of relatives and friends of the happy pair.

ade by Coun. Walsh, Jas. Witzel, John

. Curry, Esq., and others, and some very

ice singing was ably conducted by Mrs. J. Barry, assisted by James Walsh, After spending a very happy even-

ing the happy pair, accompanied by some of their friends, started for Tracadie,

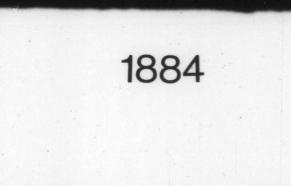
their future residance, followed by the

peeches suitable to the occasion

well, if ice had been formed to allow nets to be set from Middle Island to Morrison's, the Chatham Branch would have been unable to clear off the catch within a month. No smelt ought to be taken until Dec. 15th in any year, and until this time becomes law the smelt



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