MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

Strange to relate, though hay is generally large freezers have been manufactured by scarce elsewhere, the crop in parts of this parish is plentiful, and from the present to 40,000 lbs. capacity, with 25 small season, we were assured there freezers for house use, and they have was a surplus of 400 or 500 tons. At the orders on hand for several large freezers beouse of Mr. William P. Hickson, we were sides smaller ones. The freezers built on nhown a red rose bash, that after blossom ing a first time had gone into a second John Miller Esq., capacity 40,000 lbs; Baldwin & Malloy at the Railway Depot

stop of full blown roses.
Baldwin & Malloy at the Italiway Upper 15,000 capacity, and Smith, Mann & Co.,
Advertisements are placed under classing near

This work was commenced by Messrs.
20,000 lbs. capacity. Messrs. Robert and
Advertisements other than yearly or by the sea

Read, Stevenson, & Co., who have an exting
Tom Armstrong have also large freezers on
Advertisements continue to the prime horman in the prin the prime horman in the prime horman in vessels this season. Their works lie close to the breakwater which is 430 ft. long, but there is a grant of \$9000 to extend it own. It will be seen from this that Bapoint, and have loaded quite a number of Messrs. Touser & Southwood have a but there is a grant of \$9000 to extend it northward 80 ft and add a wing on the thurst is well provided with freezers, and that salmon and smelts are always sure of ample accommodation. distance of their works, in which is a saw MILLS. telegraph office. They manufacture grind-stones of all sizes principally for the Bos-ton market; Messrs. Lombard & Co., have Messrs. Ferguson, Rankine & Co., which ailar works about two miles distant. has three gangs capable of sawing 50,000

JANESVILLE AND SALMON BRACH. At Janesville on the shore is the water provided with planing, lath, and clap-mill of Mr. John Scott which, in addition board machines. Messre. Carter & Alex-

POTATOES. The great object of interest at the time Burns. of our arrival was the loading of the new vasel, the Pride of Chaleur, lately built by J. E. O'Brien Esq., for L. H. DeVeber The-Boman Catholic Church, with nun-& Sons of St. John. Laden potato carts nery adjoining. on the hill in the village, were making their way to the vessel, pota. the Parish Priest being the Rev. Mr. poured into the hold, and empty potato carts galloped away in a manuer that shock the streets of Bathurst and made

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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ft. 40,000 ft. and 30,000 ft. a day and is CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8. 1877.

to give receipts for balances due being Scottish coast and North Sea herring

quite equal to that with which we fisheries resemble those of the Bay perform other duties connected with Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland our business. wharf, and were being Varley, formally of Chatham. A short The Scottish Herring Fisherios-Suggestive Facts.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> white Sprac, hear the reaf of backs, which the hermen call the Cockenny Reef. To the eastward of that again, going towards Gourdon and Stonehaven, there is vcry good fishing ground. Our heavy shots of that two days came from the Maiden Burn, a deep submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing to a deep submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing to a deep submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing the submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing the submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing Nets, Twines, &c. a deep submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between John-shaven and Stonehaven is good fishing ground. Herrings, when they are going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to sea they are leegoing tish, like the sal-mon. The herrings spawn in millions in the open sea—I mean on banks in the ocean. French boats are never seen with-in the limits now, as they can get fish out-side. I have no idea what the herring-feeds on ; but I suppose he is like the sal-mon, a surface feeder. Aberdeen tried by bounties to establish a fishing for them-selves, but it was only after the Ferryden fishermen discovered the herrings while going to Peterhead that the Aberdeen boats wen further out, and so established a fishing there. One of our boats was 110 WE are heavy manufacturers of all kinds of **NETTINGS** superior quality Prices low to outfitting mer-Fishermen can be supplied at the lowest prices by applying to A. & R. LOGGIE, Black Brook. H. & G. W. LORD, 111 Commercial St. BOSTON. boats went further out, and so established a fishing there. One of our boats was 110 siland in those latitudes. A dozen ves-miles out last scason, and came in with sity crans of the best herrings. I was for ten years a currer in the Ferth, and studied the subject; but 1 think this is a -WE HAVE ON HAND -for ten years a curer in the Ferth, and coast that will be developed to a much greater extent than it has ever been. The amount of ground between Aberdeen and the Bell Rock is almost inexhaustible. Boats are now so large that hey can run boats were worth, with their gear, 2100; now they are worth from 2500 to 2600; now they are and 10 to 2600; think these necessaries for home con-sumption, others go to such ports are point of nease. I agree with from spectrum from 2500 to 2600; this formerasing law it four, or general cargo, for home by this time Spring has come again and preparations for the summer's ishing or 1861 the fishermen had the idea that no fish were to be got there, but they have now changed their opinion. I think the fishing or 1867 the fisher were they been more suc-sanged their opinion. I think the fishing of 1876 would have been more suc-ecessful buf for the storem where that the fishing round of this const. Until 1800 to reade with for the storem where the they the fishing core 1867 the storem where the they the storem the order of the day. We refer to these fucts to show that the have not yet lear Ulsters: 250 Men's Napped Whitney Ulsters; 100 BOYS' ULSTERS. These goods have been made specially to our orders, and will be sold at astonishingly LOW PRICES. EVERITT & BUTLER, 61 and 63 King Street. - - - St. John. LOST.

which is 60 yards long. Boats go out 50 60 and 70 miles. Fisherm u think they get better fishing some seasons by doing so. When I was first a fishery officer a

so. When I was first a namery ometric a limber business may not always remain conducting the *West Durham Lieux* for was partly owing to the smallness of the active and it is, therefore, well that other the Tories, being found guilty of libel boat would never have gone so far.

events, there is much in the above which is suggestive and, for the present, we leave the subject in the hands of

perature has much to do with the catch of the fish. James Buchan, fisherman, Peterhead, said: I have been a fisherman for thirty those more capable, perhaps, than our-selves, of turning it to account. years. There are more herrings caught now than there used to be. When 1 was

now than there used to be. When 1 was a lad, we used nets 50 yards long and from 28 to 30 meshes to the yard. The nets were hemp. The nets we now use are 60 yards long, and from 33 to 37 meshes to the yard. Boats have improved very much in size and value. The first boat I had 30 years ago cost me £47 from the carpenter. It would now cost £145, owing principally to the increase in size. When rigged and ready for sea, she would cost £200, and the nets would cost £200 more. Each first-The latest despatches seem to esta- favour of the principles stated in the blish the fact that Plevna, though completely invested, is well provisioned, and that an attempt to relieve Osman Pasha to find that the attempt of a few wirefrom Constantinople is being made.

The condition of Kars is said by correspondents to be hopeless, though the Turks are reported in good spirits. A despatch dated Nov. 6th, from London,

says a severe attack was made on the nesses in a very practical way and, like a Turkish positions at Erzeroum on Mon-day, and that after ten hours the Turks fumpy, but equally independent, refuses to reported to be threatening the line of prietors for particular public men to inter

The War

we shall be especially glad to hear from them at any time, our readiness to give reacting for helpinges due being Scottigh quest and North Say herring

Scottish coast and North Sea herring isheries resemble those of the Bay Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland and Gulf of St. Lawrence, but, even and Guir of St. Lawrence, but, even without the evidence quoted, it would not be difficult to find data bearing out the statement that our own people have not been sufficiently enterprising to test the extent and capabilities of the her-unus correspondents to have undue the statement that capabilities of the her-

its object.

was partly owing to the smallness of the boats. I think they have gone out farther because they found the fishing was more sure. I do not think there are any symptoms of any exhauston of herrings in a flourishing condition. The men are satisfied that there is no failure of fish. Thomas Jenking, fisheurer, Aberdeen said .-- I think the old way of leaving a fishery officer to regulat the size of the nets was the best. I don't think the term provement, to our own profit. At all consta there is much in the constant the our present is a flourishing condition. "THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE AS-AGENTS FOR HENRY DISSTON & SONS' SOCIATION" meeting which had been announced for a long time to take place Celebrated GANG and CIRCULAR SAWS. in Sackville came off last week and was WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. attended by only about thirty-five gentlemen. While every man in West-Germain Street. - - - - - ST. JOHN, N. B. moreland is.doubtless, ready to vote in FINGERING YARNS resolution adopted by the few gentle. men who were present it is gratifying J. B. SNOWBALL'S. Received by last mail Steamer via Halifan Inconved by last mail Steamer via Hallax One Case of SCOTCH FINGERING'ALNS, 13 4 and 5 plv, in WHITE, BLACK, GREYS, SCARLET URANGE, GREEN, &c. &c. ALSO.-WHITE and SCARLET "Andalusian" yarn, heavy GHEY yarn Stockle gs (Hibbed) for Boys, NAVY BLUE and SEAL BROWN Albed Stockings, for Ladies and Children. Insthiam, Oct. 1st, '77 day, and that after ten hours the Turks had to fall back. A Russian force is reported to be threatening the line of prietors for particular public men to inter. NEW COODS! NEW GOODS <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> GENERAL LAGENCY FIANOFORTES FROM THE FOR THE BEST MAKERS. CELEBRATED SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICEOCKS

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

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must refer to a new industry in Bathurst which has been esta' lished during the past summer in the manufacture of the

BOSS FREEZER by Messrs Boss & Southwood, the patent being dated 13th April, 1877. The freez. ing of the greatest quantity of fish with the smallest quantity of ice is the object to be attained in a good freezer, and this has of course been the aim of Messrs. Boss & Southwood, whose freezers are avour ably reported on by those who are using them. The principle of this freezer is drum, which exposes two surfaces. It consists, whether on a large or small scale. of an open cylinder having two shells. which in the family size are connected toto the top of which it is attached, a large opening being left in the outer shell through which, on a lid being opened powdered ice, can be poured into the two inch space between the cylinders. Meat or any thing requiring to be much frozen can be put inside the drum, which is plac wooden cover, while the rest of the interior of the case is available for other provisions. The inside is perfectly dry, as the ice has no connection with the inside of the box. The interior of one of these Family Freezers which have a sawdust packed door at one end, is 2 ft. wide, 41 high and oft. long or larger if required, with the same size cylinder, which consumes about a bucket of ice per day, the intensity in all freczers being increased by the addition of salt. THE POSTABLE FREEZER

is made on the same principle, a round double drum enclosed in a square box about 3x18 ft. In this portable freezer

fish have been sent to Boston and back, during four days, the fish were still hard. ON Monday evening last, a GOLD LOCKET and although the ice was nearly exhausted These portable freezers can be made of any size. During the present summer 6 Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same at this office. Chatham, Oct Slat, 77. 7r8

much the same as that of a hollow stove ULSTER OVERCOATS. gether about 21 inches apart. This dram is enclosed in a wooden case or cupboard 250 Men's Irish Frieze ed horizontally, and can be closed by a 100 Youths' Ulsters,

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SAINT JOHN, N B