Dried Fish

dring trip of the Lunenburg will be ready for market rock. Up to the time of writing has not been fixed, but as of the ideas of buyers and sellers with at variance. The most opof the former talk \$8.50 per but buyers say this is a dolproducing markets. Just the first cargoes will sell at time of writing, but as it will reaches its readers we need ant. There are two factors, th are influencing the fish market ward just now. One is the large of Norway, reported to be 20 cent, in excess of last year, the or that Cuba is a bit upset by Heal conditions and as a result tes to and demands from cernarters of the island have de-

tion of Norway in Cuba is very

Norway is now offering new

son's cure for delivery at Havana

v next month and at \$1.50 per

less than the latest sale of Lun-

erg fish in that market. said that the market is likely to estly depressed. As a matter of t is really in better shape to-day eks in all world markets are now sold. The feeling among the seems to be that throughout eason the market should average est a dollar per quintal higher it averaged throughout last sea-On the Gaspe coast, where the mal catch is approximately 120,quintals, the higher price should just the difference between and bad times in so far as the

ways lin

y thank helped

Mr. and Mrs.

SAGE TS.

men are concerned. report from the Lunenburg now out on their second spring ons are exceedingly bad and that result the catch on this trip is to be small. Of course there is time for the situation to be recbut not unless the weather is uring the balance of the fish-

We made inquiry this week as to the mber of Lunenburg vessels that mid he likely to go on the summer this season. We learned that it as approximately 50, which is a very mat drop from the figures of a few urs ago. We learned too that the of vessels, nearly all fishing doners, now engaged in the newer dostry, is still as large as the fishuffect; this notwithstanding the dulties and inconveniences that we created for them by a heartless isrican Govt. We cannot but again and our regret that the industry the made the county of Lunenburg mous and prosperous beyond all the countries in this province should Sinnott, the Hagerty, Mr. Hynes. Mrt. Hynes. tely demoralize the fishing indusn of Lunenburg county. For gen-

The Strollers ablicity thank and to the such Allies, and index to succeed the older men thank their time for retirement had me. Is the effect of the Anti-Vollad industry going to be that this minestra. Royal shifts will cease or at least parally so? If it is then the country going to pay a terrible price for incomparing the strollers of the anti-Vollad industry going to be that this minestra. Royal shifts will cease or at least parally so? If it is then the country going to pay a terrible price for incomparing the strollers of the succeed the older men that the succeed the succeed the older men that the succeed the succeed the succeed the succ present neglect. We know of tree that for several years past to has been no money in fishing. that was equally true of most intries. It was part of the price of war. The fishermen of Lunenshould take a broader view of r present situation than some of seem to be taking. They should the question from the standard of a decade rather than from at of the immediate outlook for mits. There are people who committee new adventure of the Lunburg fishermen on moral grounds have nothing to say about that it we do condemn it on economic Lunenburg has taken to build a foreign trade for fish. She has markets white acquired a taste for Lunenburg that no other fish at the mo will satisfy. It is possible the longh following after a new and ur ndustry, she is going to narkets slip from her grass end upon it, as her supply ak fish to her special markets

her competitors' supply will e. In course of time, too; these

ors will have created the

reference for their particular at is now given the Lunenburg

the markets referred to.

are still enough vessels

arg to keep the home fire

of fish must fall, and as it falls, uncetion which Lunenburg held being markets must fall with it.

but it is too much to expect can do the work of 125. The

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