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·SUMMER, 1879. ON and after Monday, July 14th, Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays ex cepted) as follows:—

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.
ACCOMMINATION.
Chatham Junc, Arrive, 4.15 ... 4.30 ... 4.50 ... 4

Miramichi Advance

CHATHAM. - - - SEFTEMPER 25, 1879.

The St. John Sun says :rarnworth, & Jardine's and Duncan, Ewing & Co.'s circulars to show that and overstocked, the quantities

worth and Jardine, of the 2nd inst.:

The import, though less than during the like month last year, has still been too large and much in excess of the demand, the consumption showing a marked falling off as compared with last year, Stocks are accumulating, and unless shipments are greatly reduced there will be little chance of prices improving. Latterly there have been fewer cargoes pressing on the market, and the late auction sales show a slight, improvement in prices. The future course of the market will altogether depend upon the quantity coming forward for the remainder of the season.

After such advices—as late as the 4th inst.—with no information of a contrary character received by cable by leading shippers, it was a surprise to leading shippers, it was a surprise to many to read in the *Telegraph* on Saturday the announcement that spruce deals had advanced ten shillings sterling deals had advanced ten shillings sterling per standard in England. On enquiring among persons interested in deals now lying in England, we can not find any confirmation of the intelligence, which is altogether unreasonable. The improvement in prices mentioned by the Telegraph is not a reality, and, indeed, there is nothing super than that unless that the process of the confirmation of the prices are the confirmation of the

Telegraph is not a reality, and, indeed, there is nothing surer than that unless our shippers continue to curtail their shipments, the chances are that, with the poor harvest in England, the general depression of English trade, and a greatly overstocked spruce market, the chances of shippers making good sales next spring are very peor indeed.

The subject of the above article is one The subject of the above article is one which should be treated outside of

respecting it, especially after the proonged period of depression sustained andidly dealt with. We happen to coolness in keeping with its insincerity.

Tobacco! Tobacco!! shillings per standard on former prices, but whether that advance can be main-power of the Government to seize uninparticular on the success of our N. P. in freights would about absorb the ex-

commences in the woods.

Sir A. T. Galt on Canadian Policy. with the extent and importance of the

Sir A. T. Galt is engaged by the Doninion Government as its plenipotenti-

did not wish to intrude his own opinion on a subject that must be discussed
from one end of the country to the
other. (Hear, hear) He believed
Canada would be glad to come to such
an understanding with their fellow-subjects on this side of the ocean as would
form a common partnership between
them. (Hear, hear.) However, the
Canadians wanted the people to go out
from these lands and occupy the great
wheat districts and become tillers of the
soil so that they might become the wheat districts and become tillers of the soil, so that they might become the growers of wheat for England, and at the same time become customers for the English. This was essentially a commercial question, and nobody in the kingdom was better fitted to deal with it than the gentlemen whom he now addressed. (Cheers.)

present Canadian Government, want 'to become customers of the English" newspaper animosities, and information does not tally with the Protectionists' cry at home of "Canada for the Canadians!" and it is no wonder that Sir by our lumbering interest, should be Alexander's effort was received with a

believe that the Sun knew the same fact equally well. The statement was teleinterested in deals lying in England had time, he sold the logs to a milling ed with the who had purchased the logs in disthan to the shipper. It must be acted upon by the lumberer, for it is not reasoned a ships, enforced idleness of mill and a finished artist in his own line, and, Mr. Cassils insisted that able to expect the over-supply of the ship employees, etc. We refer to the has fairly vanquished his great rival in market abroad can be judiciously arrest- matter in the hope that the Govern- the field of humbug. ed unless the curtailment of operations | ment will see the necessity of managing this branch of their administration on a business basis, more consistent

interests involved. Since the seizure above referred to ary-General in Great Britain and else- another case growing out of the loose ary-General in Great Britain and elsewhere beyond the Atlantic. The position must be a trying one, for Sir Alexander is often called upon to reconcile

another case growing out of the loose manner in which the stumpage business is done has been under investigation at ander is often called upon to reconcile

The immense quantities of goods imported for the Railroad are entered duty free. If Mr. Bullock or Messrs. Ander is often called upon to reconcile and explain away very awkward points | Crawford and Adams, members of the which present themselves in connection | Provincial Government. In this case with Canada's present fiscal policy and an alleged overcharge for stumpage was TATIONS.

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No. in doing so it is only to be expected made by the Department on several

present settlements of Canada, and the teamsters and operators themselves, duty added, the duty would go to document. (Renewed sensation, cheers of last week, and before he left, suc- easier to perform than transfusion of blood vast settlements of the Pacific Ocean. teamsters and operators themselves, rather than from actual measurement. There was one Scaler, however, who examer than the most positive testimony. He had put the "hook" on every log and innesideration of the most positive testimony in the most positive testimony. He had put the "hook" on every log and the object of the operation is that a seeming and of equal efficiency in cases of what a seeming didn't you let this out earlier in the day," two parcels of goods belonging to some team of the operation is that a seeming and of equal efficiency in cases of exhausting of the operation is that a seeming and of equal efficiency in cases of exhausting operators. These experiments are in curious and of equal efficiency in cases of exhausting operators themselves, and before he left, succeeded in packing up among his traps, two parcels of goods belonging to some ladies who were guests at my Hotel,—the value of which parcels was nearly been done you to-day Sir Francis.

Miss Macdougall having got possession where the complex of the credit of public revenue, but this out earlier in the day," two parcels of goods belonging to some ladies who were guests at my Hotel,—the value of which parcels was nearly been done you to-day Sir Francis.

Miss Macdougall having got possession rather than from actual measurement. There was one Scaler, however, who districts would involve, Sir Alexander went on to say that the Government of Canada would give the fullest consideration to any representation made by any industry in this country on the subject of the customs dues. Sir Alexander then pointed out what he considered to be the analogy of the position of Canada were not in it and, more then pointed out what he considered to be the analogy of the position of Canada relatively with the United States, and that of England relatively to the rest of the world. The Canadians had the copy of the content of the world. The Canadians had the test of the copy of t

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"A High Authority."

like.

From the Toronto "Globe." Citizens of the United States and of Canada must alike have been amused by the following telegraphic summary of Lord Beaconsfield's speech at Aylesbury, which was given to the American

world yesterday:—
"Lord Beaconsfield delivered a it than the gentlemen whom he now addressed. (Cheers.)

It will be observed that Sir Alexander protests that the Canadian Tariff is a felt in the United States that they Western States of America had sold out and gone to that wilderness, and begun cultivation there. He had heard on high authority that Canada expected to outstrip the United States in competition for the European markets. He therefore advised the farmers of England not to be precipitate Another.

graphed by a correspondent of the Bank of New Brunswick and the Telegraph of the woods last winter, a portion of had it on the authority of the Bank, which was cut on private lands. He which is considered very good in commercial circles. The statement of the from the Government, which he did consideration leads to the conclusion then stepped forward and asked the Sun that its enquiries among persons not settle in the usual way. Mean- that some one has been getting off a huge joke on him. He could not not resulted in the confirmation of the announcement goes for little, because while information that deals had admot resulted in the confirmation of the announcement goes for little, because while information that deals had advanced ten shillings was not in the hands of St. John merchants, some of them, at least, had cable advices on Monday that an advance had taken place.

The facts, as we have them from reductions of in the receipts of deals in Great Britain between the first and twentieth of September, as compared with the solution of the announcement goes for little, because and shipping firm. Being required to pay the amount due for stumpage a considerable time after he received his bill from the Crown Lands Department and shipping firm. Being required to pay the amount due for stumpage a considerable time after he received his bill from the Crown Lands Department that a new competitor was about to undersell the present low markets for grain. The immediatefeult wilderness must appear to them a wery that as the roy leader had nothing to deals, etc. at the mill of the third party who had purchased the logs in dissection. corresponding period last year, and the pute. It is understood that the tion of a tale of future high prices-he increased demand of the fall trade, holders were encouraged to ask advanc- way, but the affair is very suggestive of curacy of his statements. Their abed prices, in view of stocks diminishing needed reform in the administration of surdity is above ridicule. The "apand buyers being more anxious to pur- the Crown Lands Department. It is prehension felt in the United States' chase. Holders were also justified in demanding better prices, because of the Department wherever prodigious "cram" commend us to the present, though the understood that some ing to the ahort crops in Great Britain found, irrespective of the fact that it and Europe, causing a great demand may have passed through the hands of and Europe, causing a great demand may have passed through the hands of "landholders in the extreme Western ought to be in the penitentiary and he for Canadian and American grain and a number of persons in the ordinary "States of America had gone to that a corresponding diminution of tonnage way of business. In the case under "wilderness and began cultivation him there. He was much pleased with seeking wood charters. Several sales notice the lumber was sawn for a special "there." While the States in question the conclusion the ladies had come to; it of deals were made at an advance of ten | purpose and was required for shipment. | are chuckling over an immense immi- | was the only sensible course to pursue, tained is another question. Even were der such circumstances, when they had tariff and the new land regulations of it maintained the lumber trade would allowed the logs to be taken out of the our Government in sending settlers not be any better off, for the advance woods, driven to market, sold and away from the Canadian North-West, it manufactured, without taking steps is amusing to know that "a high autra ten shillings. This will be readily against the party owing the stumpage. thority "has succeeded in making Lord understood when we state that 62/6 per If the Crown Lands business is to be Beaconsfield believe that millions of imstandard is now paid for freights which managed in this way there is nothing to pulsive Americans are on the eve of could be secured a few weeks ago at prevent the officers being sent into any rushing wildly over to cultivate our soil. quotations and though the ngures are, perhaps, a trifle lower for St. John, the difference between the prices ruling a honestly paid for, by such merchants lic belief. And the language used vivid-of the loss through their mismanagement month ago and now are relatively the and millowners, but on which the De- ly recalls Sir John's usual language in may be returned to the unfortunate sharepartment has neglected the duty of advocating the N. P. But perhaps he The advice embraced in the latter collecting stumpage according to has never before done anything quite so part of the Sun's remarks is good and cannot be too seriously considered and may involve business complications of Lord Beaconsfield's expense; the satisacted upon. The policy of restriction, a very serious nature, such as interfer- faction of having over-reached Conings-

> "Protection" in a New Dress. Referring to the new policy of the

mitted duty free the Telegraph says :the railroad, they must sell it duty paid, and at the same time compete with the United States houses which enter goods for the railroad, duty free. If Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co. would

shilling had been taken from the British Treasury for any purpose connected with Canada. In addition to that, the Imperial policy had charged Canada not only with the duty of maintaining her own defences, but also with the responsibility of those vast interests of the Empire which stretched between the

of the world. The Canadians had utterly failed to obtain anything like reciprocity from the United States. He then quoted from returns to show that the only trade in which England had not a serious adverse balance was trade with the British Colonies. It was a down of political exception. It is not right that the lumber trade ahould be at the mercy of such men and subjected to the annoyable that five of Mr. Joly's supporters in the ances which are growing out of the existing system. The stumpage impositivel exception for the whole season. It is not right that the lumber trade ahould be at the mercy of the five of Mr. Joly's supporters in the strength of the control of the whole season. It is not right that the lumber trade in which England and subjected to the annoyable that five of Mr. Joly's supporters in the strength of the control of the whole season. It is not right that the lumber trade ahould be at the mercy of that five of Mr. Joly's supporters in the strength of the control of the whole season. It is not right that the lumber trade in which England and the advantage.

more prompt, intelligent and business- paid.

Corps or Battalion, or without the leave of the officer commanding such Corps or Batallion, or of the officer in charge of the Range upon which such Hughes' brigade has been ordered to Butt or Target may be placed, searches | Khelati-Ghilzai. for hullets in or otherwise disturbs the soil forming such Butt or Target, or in | 15th instant and murdered their comthe immediate vicinity thereof, he shall mander. The Standard's Ali Kheyl defor every such offence be liable on the spatch says: Intelligence has been receivprosecution of such commanding officer and preferred to double the duties on Since the surrender of the territories or officers in charge to a penalty not the necessaries of life rather than touch of the Hudson's Bay Company Canada exceeding twenty dollars, with or without imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months."

England not to be precipitate. Another high authority had informed him that under all the circumstances the markets of the United States would be disturbis so remarkable that most people on sufficient to accommodate those who wish-

Secretary to read the following resolu-

This was endorsed by a large number was contented to go if they could put

This resolution was carried at a later stage of the meeting:
Mrs. Hollis then moved, seconded by Miss Macdougall, that owing to the enormous losses made by the bank under the late management, entailing suffering on so many families throughout the country,

holders. (Laughter and applause.) The question of adjournment was then discussed, some being in favor of adjourning to the morning, others of going on with the discussion, and however, must extend further back ence with or prevention of filling con- by is enhanced by his alacrity in mak- still others that the whole question should It is affirmed it would have been much Mr. Cassils insisted that apart from

the question of the future policy of the bank there were questions as to the past management that should be answered.

Mr. J. P. Cleghorn would like an opportunity to ask who it was inspired the Bank to assume the liability incurred by Ascher & Co., in the purchase of the J. G. Government, by which articles required Joseph estate at Toronto. (Applause.) for the Intercolonial Railway are ad-A voice-Yest answer that !

Mr. R. Most thought that an adjournbank ought to be in that time.

London, Sept., 18th .- A Times' de.

A regiment at Herat mutined on the

ed of a terrible outbreak at Herat. Troops have revolted and murdered civil and military authorities.
London, Sept. 20th.—The Indian office

er of the Ameer. The affair throws suspicion upon the loyalty of Ayoub Khan, brother of the Ameer.

Lahore, Sept., 20.—The Afghan tribes

CAPE Town, Sept., 2nd.—The operations against the Chief Secocoeni will be resumed. Sir Garnet Wolseley goes to the Transvaal on the 5th, when all troops

Two British residents remain in the north and south of Zululand. Cetewayo will be placed on the gunboat orester at Port Durnford, which leaves with sealed orders. Cetewayo had 23 followers when captured.

LONDON Sept. 18.—Sir Garnet Wolselev legraphs from South Africa that all the the British authorities London, Sept. 18.—A despatch by way

power

Wither, we do hereby appoint Mrs. C.

A. Hollis to act for us and in our names, as our attorney, to carry out this resolu
ton.

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ton.

The was taken by a pursuing party under the command of Col. Barrow. The news causes much excitement of the Chief Commissioner going to allow Mr. Walsh and his brother to wrong the public in this manner and deprive them of them. King's capture he disbanded his followers the use of the draw? and secreted himself in the bush. The British, under Col. Barrow, pursued him from kraal to kraal, burning kraals as Cetewayo and his constantly diminishing followers field before them. His capture was finally made by surrounding him in and secreted himselt in the bush. The

made no resistance. The few followers who accompanied the His Prime Minister, two of his sons, and boarded him when he was going to school three brothers surrendered soon after the in Bathurst and forging the great bolts of pursuit, and almost every day arms and cattle were surrendered to the English.

Toward the end of his flight Ceteways had pursuit, and almost every day arms and Toward the end of his flight Cetewayo had Walsh to answer these questions for him, no more than two or three followers, and these finally desorted him. The threat of for himself. We will leave him now to Sir Garnet Wolseley that any chief har-pursue his way with "unequal step" unbouring Cetewayo would be punished til we hear from him again, when we will severely, and that his kraal would be burnt, and its effect in bringing about the play" in this parish. But for the false capture of the Zulu King ends the war in name he comes out under, I would not put South Africa, though it is feared new these questions. He says he will be able troubles will arise in the settlement of

the affairs of the conquered territory. Sir Garnet Wolseley's policy of distri- would not take up a just cause for any one buting Cetewayo's power among the chiefs in Zululand is severely criticised in radical circles as involving entirely a new will copy this so that its French readers organization of the country, and likely to may know what is going on. lead to new and perilous complications. wiser on the part of the Home Government to instruct Wolseley to have granted such concessions as would leave the present dynasty a friend of the Crown instead of destroying it. England's entire South
African policy before and during the war is characterized as both treacherous and

what disposal will be made of Ceteborder after buffalo, and two companies of
United States soldiers and 150 Cheyennes wayo's person has not yet transpired. and Crows. Sitting Bull accepted the chal-CAPETOWN, Sept. 2, via St. Vincent .-When Cetewayo was captured he was ment to the next day would be of no practical use, the shareholders could form no opinion as to what the future of the followers were taken to Ulundi. During Sitting Bull personally commanded the the march eleven of his followers tried to Hon. Joseph Robertson thought he was escape. Six were successful, and the ing the movement and was himself the competent to form an opinion of the affairs other five were shot. The King will be of the bank during the night, besides taken to Maritzburg, and from there to last to cross.

P. E. I., and who is going about the country vending a patent medicine cal-

parcels missing, and being held respon- After bleeding the animals until all m sible for them, I began to look out for ments of repiration and circulation had the thief, and after two or three days ceased, Dr. Wulfsberg injected milk into learned that a parcel containing several their veins. The operation was instantane yards of lace, and some gloves, etc., had been pawned in town for a bottle of the heart, and finally by re-establish-Toronto to be purchased in the name of Ascher & Co., at Mr. A. Saunders' discretion.

This put me on the track, and ment of respiratory movements, and, what is more singular still, upon their cessation is more singular still, upon their cessation.

Subsidy. It is expected that a first instalment of the Subsidy will soon be paid.

Warning:—The following is of interest to certain parties in Chatham parish:—

"If any person wilfully does any damage to any Butt or Target belonging to or lawfully used by any Militia Corps or Battalion, or without the state of the stock."

Subsidy. It is expected that a first instalment of the Subsidy will soon be paid.

"Copy of this sent to Mr. McCracken."

"(See Letter Box.)"

Mr. Saunders—Now you have heard it read, what does it mean?

Mr. Thompson—It seems to mean that H. & A. Saunders have got payment of their claim in full at the expense of the shareholders of this bank. (Renewed sensation.)

The Afghan War.

Irrespective of the stock.

"Copy of this sent to Mr. McCracken."

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance:

SIR:—I notice in your paper of the 11th instantant formidable defence of Mr. Walsh by "Fair Play." You will remember it is quite as well understood that his letters are written in presence of Mr. Walsh himself, as that they are written for pay. Fair Play told a man the other day that he got \$100 this spring such promises again should demand that the other day that he got \$100 this spring from "the party" and I do not know they be made by the Finance Minister,

what he means by "the party" unless it be the "Happy Family.

In his first letter he said if "Subscriber" sponsible newspaper writer it would be In his first letter he said if "Subscriber" sponsible newspaper writer it would be would look around him, he would see folly to rely upon.—Freeman. several bridges repaired with the \$1,000, VENNOR ON THE COMING WINTER:-several bridges repaired with the \$1,000, besides the big bridge at River's and in his last letter he said it was paying for a new bridge. Here is consistency of statement for you: concerning the \$600 put in Mr. Walsh's father's name, he says his brother got out lumber for it, and again he said there is another James Walsh. confirms the report of an outbreak at Herat on the 5th. Specials state that the garrison plundered and burned the gover
—a poor man who never got even \$6 in falls as characterizing chiefly the latter one year from Supervisor Walsh in his in probable that a severe term will set in credit the American The afficiation of the American Theorem The afficient of the American Theorem The afficiation of the American Theorem The is no relation of his. He says his brother abruptly towards the middle of November was gathering lumber for the \$150. I and continue through a portion of Decemknow Mr. Michael Hayden had a contract ber, with but scant snow-falls." for gathering that lumber and securing A Scottish Opinion of Talmage's

The Case which illustrates the necessity advanced ten shillings per standard in Liverpool and we have good reason to believe that the Sun knew the same fact equally well. The statement was teles.

Crown Lands Management.

The Cabul 1ebels are levying forced loans of the United States would be disturbed whom had been impoverished by the impulsive character of humanity in the United States would be disturbed whom had been impoverished by the failure of the Bank. Sir Francis Hinks, Sir Francis occupying Gundamuk threaten Dakka. It at his own shore. Concerning the \$130 Sermons.—In a review of Dr. Talmage's to Landry, Mr. Landry told at the Church sermons upon the "Dark Side of New got any lumber since 1873, which was four years before he got out some lumber and got paid; he also said another time at the Post Office, in presence of the as a leader of thought and a leader of men keeper of the Office and several others, that he got no money from Walsh since 1873 and got out no lumber for him, but Walsh told him the people were saying there is not one trace of strong or original will be withdrawn from Zululand, except a small column engaged in pacifying the he got out in 1873 and asked him to sign not one indication of genuine Christian a paper and he did so without reading it.

This is Landry's statement, but Mr.

Walsh has kept him in office since that

of the Almighty is very frequently in the

time, for what I do not know.

I understand that the Chief Commisas often. There is, too, a desperate strainsioner of Public Works has crossed the New Bridge that is going to be "a sup-ly illustration, which is altogether unport to the Government." Did he see a successful. These mons profess to embody winch, blocks, and tackle and other facilidie bridge, and as required in the specification? No, they are not there, and if he vice and crime; but in reality they tell of St. Vincent fully confirms the capture | would look around he would find all the | nothing that has not been much

RAILWAY OPENING -On the 18th inet was finally made by surrounding him in avoids the basket and skiff, perhaps he Glasgow at 1.10 p. m., arriving at its desthe bush with a detachment of troops and threatening to shoot him if he refused to Could he inform us what manner of man it ter's Mills, the present terminus of the surrender at once. He was alone and was who was voted out of being a trustee road, the guests were met by a large number of carriages and by them conveyed to and secretary on account of keeping some the town, where a sumptuous luncheon, The few followers who accompanied the money belonging to the schools, also, the town, where a sumptuous luncheon, king in his flight left some weeks ago. how a certain party paid the woman that bott, Esq., awaited them. The town was

FASHIONABLE -- Zulu is to be the fashionable color this fall. It is of a raddish brown, and will be popular during an

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For

at all. I suppose he means to say you

I remain yours truly, SUBSCRIBER.

An Indian Duel.

lodges of the Sioux, who were south of the

Blood Transfusing. REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT WITH MILK AS As long ago as 1859, in a story entitled

wicked woman whose agency in a myster-

ious murder was exposed by transfusing

blood into the heart of the just deceased victim, who revives for a few minutes under the experiment and denounces the murderer. A simple way of effecting this purpose has been revealed by some recent experiments of Professor Thomas, of New York, whose observations on

attracted the general attention of the medical profession. In one of Prof.

Thomas' cases the patient was moribund when the first injection of warm milk into her veins was made, and the unanimous

CATARRH WINNIPEG, MAN., Sept. 22.—The Marquette Review publishes an interesting ac-count of a duel between Sitting Bull and

A WONDERFUL CURE

Of Catarrh and Sympathetic Affection After using the first bottle I began to improve rapidly. The first dose seemed to clear my head as I had not known it to be for years. It seemed gradually to arrest the discharges. It stopped my cough in three days. By using it as a gargle I soon reduced the linfamation and swelling of my tonsile, so that they soon ceased to trouble me. The sorpeners across my chest disappeared, the burgin noises in my head ceased, my senses of hearing and of seeing were completely restored, and every symptom of disease that had reduced me to the verge of the grave disappeared by the use of Santon's Radical Curis for Caraars.

GEO. F. DINSMOEL. lenge and recrossed the line, the result being that he shot the Crow, scalping him Sitting Bull personally commanded the rear guard of the Light Warriors, cover-

Bosron, Feb. 23.

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