

ture a more honored and congenial pursuit. The primitive shed used for the sale of fish was unworthy of a prosperous city which prided itself on having the "finest fish market in the world." There should be a new building erected, and it might contain accommodation for an institution for the fishermen, corresponding to that proposed for the farmers. A school of practical instruction in mining operations,—and a board of examination to give certificates to masters of merchant vessels—were also recommended. By such means, superadded to the more sensible physical and moral training which was now in progress, the learned professions would cease to offer the only eligible openings to young men of wealth and social standing, and the great unimproved resources of the Province would put forward in an attractive light their just claims on the cultivated skill and energies of the population.

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