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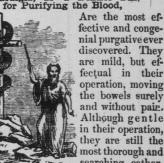
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CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

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Tenders to give the names of two respensible according to plan and specific according to plan according to plan and specific according to plan according to pla

sible persons willing to become surcties for the faithful performance of the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily P. A. LANDRY.

Chief Commissioner. Department Public Works, Fredericton, Aug. 30, 1880.

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CHATHAM, SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

PROSPECTUS.

This is the STAR. We have no apology for it. It must speak for

And now our mission. There an ideal press before whose shrine we bow: what that idea! is, we would have our readers know. It is that press which knows no private interest or party weal that stands in the way of the public good. It is that press which marches on in advance of the people, thinking for the masses and moulding public opinion. It is not a press which lags in the rear, till the strongest proclain their shibboleth, and then take up the chorus. The most sacred institution in any land is an intelligent, be part of our mission. moral and free press, that sets up for its motto that written by Judge

Story-a press - Unawed by influence and un bribed by gain."

We say we' worship at that shrine -and we do so; and it shallbe our constant aim to make a paper a counterpart of the model we have Also a large assortment of SILK HATS, set up, caring less for the gains leading Fashions! All Low For CASH. than in the gold of the hour.

of the press are great and grave. Or to their Agent at Chatham, W. Wyss. SCOTCH WATERPROOF COATS, Questions often arise suddenly that the public mind does not take the too far from the throne to be happy, telegraphic service, the important fishing settlements along the Mirtrouble to consider, but the newspaper editor must always be prewill see a Federation of the Einshore have been left out in the cold. pared to show some clue to the pire. This is a no-party idea, and vantageous as it is claimed, then we mystery or to put some interpreta. among the Liberals we believe Mr do not want to have our fishermen mystery or to put some interpreta-tion upon the most involved circum-Blake is its greatest champion. denied these advantages. And with the powerful friends this county has ALEXANDER STEWART, SHARKEY'S New Building, stances. He must think more Matters of this kind, like the estab. "a toourt," we feel assured that the stances. He must think more hastily than other men, and reach conclusions faster—then if his judgconclusions faster-then if his judgment be faulty, the public, which in Archimedes might place a lever and also be directed. the end is always right, will detect overturn our planet; the conversion Upon the principle that under re-JUST BELOW THE BARKER HOUSE. his shortcomings. The duty of thinking for one's self is important enough, and the man who is able to do so is generally above the common; but how much more important is

BARRISTER & ATTORNEY- ions after his own. If the sun be eclipsed the earth will be darkened; if he whose doctrines may become the rule of the state should spread abroad insidious teachings through who look upon him as a teacher will catch the infection.

The press is the first and greatest born of a free people. Before the days of the press superstition and but there is a rule of knout and iron STAR substantially pledged.

people cannot conceive of.

them our prospectus.

Canada in her present condition is scheme, and our readers may rest good. The moment we think the assured that anything we can henceinterests of the Country are subord- forth do in the same direction, will I mated to the interests of the ruling not be wanting. party, that moment we cut the tie Next to the harvest of the land, that binds us and call for better that of our fertile waters is most men. We have had no difficulty important to our people here. The in concluding that the much abased question therefore of our fisheries. National Policy, under all the circ- and how that industry may best be umstances is by far the best for perpetuated if not fostered, is one Canada. Our reasoning to this for grave consideration. It seems end we shall give in future issues of to us that in the past our dealings

most of our power oppose mere trial one. We shall not only any measure having a approve further expenditures in the tendency towards annexation or secession; and with equal force shall we oppose any steps towards the disintegration of the Dominion, by that at the present they receive far short of their share. Upon our fisha repeal of the union. Both these cries here thousands of people are deare embryotic questions now; but pendent for support, while in other quarters where the fisheries never can be to the inhabitants what ours are followers. It were well to educate ded with the most ridiculous results.

The writer has of late been through Nova Scotia, and talking lie the interests of Miramichi there with some of its leading men and the North, and we shall insist on he has learnt that the sister province the laws relating to the protection of he has learnt that the sister province our fisheries being rigidly enforced. is looking forward at no distant our fisheries being rigidly enforced. If to the farmer or the lumberman day to a Maritime Union. We shall what we could say might ever be be in no hurry about advocating assistance: and much within newsany such a change believing paper scope can be said in the inthat petty political nostrums for lerest of both. set up, caring less for the gains that petty political nostrums for A nation's wealth consists than the name, and finding a better a state, goes as far towards better in her natural agents, her reward in the praise of posterity the medicines of the mountebank it shall be our constant task to show

overturn our planet; the conversion sponsible government, the country is of the Sahara into an inland sea, juded by party and that without party and kindred other mighty enterprises we shall be the advocate of such party politics as seem to us best for the selves unable to deal with them.

If our loyalty can only be prethe duty of him who thinks for the served by crying out for the federathousands and fashions their opin- tion of the empire, then shall we the press, many of the thousands attached to a log in some part of heads and dodgers to print by smother

of the Blake school will have it. But charity ought to begin at ignorance held sway over men's point we should have said what our in low smart retort. These vulgar minds, tyranny lorded it over the aim shall be in relation to the county persons degrade the press to the land and bad kings sent innocent whose bread we hope to eat for the men to the block for a miserable next few years. We never should such characters. whim. But when the press once have come to Chatham but for the began to breathe the spirit of the bright hopes we entertain of its near wonder that an enterprising and an people through its columns, tyranny future. The grounds upon which intelligent people like those inhabit. people through its columns, tyranny faltered and autocrats and evil com- we have based cur hopes are no rosy chi should have remained so binetions trembled before it. In Russia to-day there is no free press, whose fulfilment we consider the of the Dominion, that we are aware

post between the Old World and the In countries blessed with the New, which we believe Chatham is glorious boon of liberty, the press to be at a date not far distant. It is is to-day the greatest power upon known that Newfoundland is now man, no matter how high his station, John's to George's Bay. This road that does not bend his knee before will be part of the new high road it. With such a conception of the from Queenstown to America; Atpress, and of the duties of those lantic steamers during the summer locats and on the railways. The day who control the press, we give this months will discharge freight and and the North will be able to support paper to our readers. And if we passengers at St John's; they will a tri weekly, may hap a daily, newshave faithfully portrayed our ideal be re-shipped at George's Bay; and newspaper, and the duties of a Chatham in our theory will be the St John publications. proper editor we have stolen a entre-port, as well as the distributmarch on our readers and given ing port for the Dominion and New England States - This means that a us much by starting clubs, the terms But these are only the general road would be built-and in any principles upon which a newspaper case the road will be built-up the should be conducted, and while it M ramichi, from Chatham, and down shall be our constant aim and great- the Nashwaak to Fredericton. What To any one sending us a like number est pains to conduct the STAR upon this would mean to Chatham, those the ideal we have set up, there re- who have some knowledge of the mains to be specified the special ob- freight and travel by the steamers ects it shall be our particular duty to plying on this route, need not be achieve. First of all we shall sup- told. We have already, by our are once established, be one of the port the liberal conservative party articles, turned the eyes of our

because we believe their policy for Newfoundland friends to this

our paper, deeming such a subject with this question have been more or as not belonging to this place. less speculative and every process We shall always to the ut- for the repopulation of our waters a the public mind to deal with them There is a batch of useless officers in when they come. To do this shall the Fishery Department that ought to be sent on "long holidays" and better men be put in their places.

The duties and the responsibilties goes to improving the human body. Great minds within our Dominion, bursting with loyalty, think we are the latter. For this we have a National Policy.

We think in the matter of costal

interests of Province and the Dominion. We shall always deal with public men, upon their public record, save where private dealings crop out in public have to sit and in despair watch its doings, or where the one is insepardeparture. This federation of the abe from the other. Then we know no man as we know no mercy. We empire seems to us, from what we believe there is no greater poltroon have read of it, like harnessing a than the coward who sits at the edihorse in Frederictou to a rope mind. If we are only to get bill Chatham. The connexion is about ing our convictions, then we shall bepleased to starve. Yet we also know of as remote—or about as near, men some men presiding over newspapers who are nothing if not absuive; and who unfortunately often please and carry the crowd as does the clever home, and before we reached this ruffian on the street corner, who is

Our face shall alwas be set against And now we have reached the stage whereat we cannot but express our of, blessed with the natural resources, -a galling tyranny that we free We now refer to the important Miramich, that has not a newspaper. the wealth and the intelligence of To fill the plank so long existing we have come here, and to publish a pa-

level of those to whom they cater.

nong whom we have cast our lot small be our lottiest aim. Then we shall publish the semiweekly STAR on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and send it post-paid to any address for \$2 per annum. The is not far, we hope, when Chatham paper, upon which the people may ly without having to wait for the

per that may be worthy of the people

The WEEKLY STAR will be sent postpail for \$1 a year to any address. Our friends may, if they wish, help of which are: To any one sending us six subscribers

for the WEEKLY STAR we shall send the paper free for one year. of subscribers we shall send the EEKLY STAR for one year: or allow the cash equivalent of

The WEEKLY STAR will, after we leading weeklies of the Province.

J. E. COLLINS. CHATHAM, SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

OUR TIMBER LANDS.

direct the attention of Surveyor Gen-

should be settled, and lands which country's prosperity. are better fitted for the uses of the lumberman than for those of the farmer be reserved expressly for the purpose of stocking our mills, whil those which are better adapted for th settler should be reserved for his use We have frequently thought that the Free Grants and Labor Acts wer defective in many important particular lars. Thus, for exemple, A, B and are allowed to pronounce upon when settlements should or should not b located, whereas some one skille person should make these selection for the whole Province, for the ver reason that land which a resident i one part of the Province would cal very good a resident of another dis trict would pronounce worthless Would it not then be better to send competent and trustworthy man select certain blocks for settlemen directing him to avoid lumber land and to take only such as were reall good for farming purposes? After th selection had been made, the Govern ment should advance sufficient to buil good roads through such settlement -the making of such roads to b carefully supervised. When the sam had been completed the Governmen to place a cash value on each lot such price to cover the expense of survey, cost of road and sny ervision; the purchase money payabl in 10 years, first payment to commend say three years from date of settle ment. A man who could not pay say \$100 to \$150 in 10 years for a farm had better not become a settler; for if he cannot, either he or the land must

So long as our present policy is pursued-the giving away of our lands without asking paymen for the same, -so long will people from abroad look upon our lands worthless. And we may further re mark that the promisceous settlemen of lands has been a decided injury t our river, not so much from the lands which are cleared by the settle as from the fires resulting from thes clearings which have destroyed millions of feet of saw logs that would not only have given bread to feet in the hands of our millmen and merchants.

be worthless.

urge our lumbermen and millowners to interest themselves in this matter; we would also point out to the Govhim travel and report upon the portion of the Province. When this information is obtained a map could be made of the same, for reference, and be open to the inspection of all. We hope the Surveyor General will give this matter some attention.

PETITION REFUSED.

Some time ago 'a petition was forwarded to the Department of Marine & Fisheries, asking for liberty to fish for bass with set nets a month earlier than the law fixes. As was to have been expected the prayer of the petition was not complied with, of which the foremost parties to the prayer received proper notification. It would have been unwise of the Fishery Department to have accepted the counsel of a few persons who in consulting their own interests had not enquired into the merits of the case, to the into the merits of the case, to the injury of a general fishing industry. The law as it stands upon the book is made for all, and no legislature can please everybody. But it is enough in the eyes of all right thinking men, if it does the best that can be done, in the interests of all in the interests of all.

Now, to have complied with the prayer of this petition would have been to do a great injury to the salmon fishery, as the time when permission was asked to set the nets Neatness and Despatch at was the very time when spawning salmon pass to their natural resorts. this Office.

OUR LUMBER EXPORTS UNDER THE NATIONAL

WHEN we came over to Miramichi, we thought we had come to another Forces, a country blasted not by witches, but by the N. P. We thought indeed that every industry had gone to the dogs, that the mill-wheel no longer turned—that no ships rode upon that "stately ayenue of waters" in which a thousand homes of industry glass themselves. We thought that the only business now that paid here was that done by the trains and steamboats taking the people out of the country. We were "just dying" to get the statistics of the lumber exports for the year so far, but we were WE would suggest to the Local atraid that they would such "a tale untold" as would send the too auxious Government of this Province or rather | blood chilled back to its channels. We had heard the N. P. had ruine I the lumber industry with every other-and we could not muster courage enough Saturday, September 25th, 1880 to make the comparison between this year and last-the theory being that eral Adams to the above subject. We we are going each year from bad to worse. Grit reading everywhere was would do so because the subject is one full of dark prophecies of what the fate of every industry we fondly ching to Nord, Magdalen Islands well worthy of his consideration, and would be. There is one Grit politician whom the people of Miramichi ali know. He was not content with being a good mill man and a poor politician without reing into prophecy. He treated a character industry we formly ching to one in which the lumberers and mill owners of this county, as well as those of Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche are much interested. The numerous and costly mills on this river and the number of persons who are dependent.

Know. He was not content with being a good mill man and a poor politician without going into prophecy. He foretold exhausted industries, and a great outflowing of our people. He prophesied that our lumbering too, influenced by blasted industries on every hand, would each day become weaker and eventually be wiped out. He has only one speech for every occasion, yet at various times and many places he has repeated the prophecy. Aside—it is amusing to hear people who have attended this M. P. talk about this river and the samusing to hear people who have attended this M. P. talk about the printed forms supplied and signed with their speech of his. number of persons who are dependent speech of his. In Darby he makes it right end first. At Glenelg he begins

"end for end."

But though he has prophesied, and seems to take an unputriptic delight in his prophecy, the facts and the figures of trade are against him. From this very country, which he says the N. P. is destroying and laying waste, there is a record to be obtained which must put to shape the slanderers of our country. We now refer to the official figures, showing a return of the expert the case of lumber from Miramichi ton the commons he has also turned it accepted bank cheque, goual to five per centre. The care amount of the tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, goual to five per centre.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, goual to five per centre. The interest of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter this very country, which he says the N. P. is destroying and laying waste, there is a record to be obtained which must put to shape the slanderers of our country. We now refer to the official figures, showing a return of the expert the cheque will be returned.

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The Department does not bind itself the party declines to enter the tender is not accepted the cheque, gound to five per centre. The interest of the millowners and We know party is dearer to the faction we oppose than the interests of the that of the settlers appear to be clashing, and the question now arises, Has be hateful to the eyes of the Opposition. That is a serious charge, but we firmly believe that the patronage of the country is so dear to our opponents not the time come when the matter that they hail every story of evil times and mourn at every account of the

TOTAL SHIPMENTS TO 31st AUGUST, 1880.

SHIPPERS	No. VESSELS	Toxs.	S. Fr. Dr	fons Biren.	Toys Pine.	PIECES P
)	RL9.		DEALS, &c.	CH.	E	Palings.
Guy, Bevan & Co,	38	18,745	15,898,490		356	989,038
J B Snowball,	4.	24,018	20,405,593	147		670,528
RA&J Stewart,	25	13,051	11,385,446			263,000
Wm Muirhead,	20	9,712	8,713,307		372	57,900
A Morrison,	18	7,923	7,019,000	401	93	
D & J Ritchie & Co,	22	9,779	9,186,394	141		25,000
Gilman, Rankin & Co,	8	5,288	4,620,000			
George Burchill,	11	5,994	5.435,000			
Jeorgo McLeod, — Todd,	14	6,462 617	5,961,894 526,000			3,000
	203	101,589	89,151,221	689	821	2,008,466
	31	16,158	13,287,873	251	478	680,884
Liverpool,	33	16,099	14,600,178	201	2.0	53,160
Bristol Channel,	36	17,253	15.576,426			00,200
Continent,	21	8,266	7,704,194	150	150	
Clyde, Belfast,	14	8,750	7,809,055		100	10,000
	11	6,822	6,128,897			3,000
Barrow, Conway,	1	332	321,228		3.8	
Fleetwood,	6	2,402	2,246,632		STATE !	
Farston Dock,	3	1.067	4,431			1,202,078
Hason Dock,	2	1,172	1,059,582	20	.93	
Aberystwith,	1	207	145,000		100	
Grimsby,	7	3,973	3,438,821	2		4,960
Hull,	8	3,791	3,325,338	134		4,824
London,	8	4,666	4,157,995	13		38,560
Larne,	1	446	413,728			
Uniac Bridge,	1	333	239,349	121		1,000
Londonderry,	2	.759	744,000			
Maryport,	3	952	937,649			
Filloth Dock,	1	347	317,046			
Newry,	2	688	625,370			
Whitehaven,	1	349	310,209		8	
Africa,	3	1,666	1,432,772			
Dublin,	4	2,748	2,457,915		9- 3	10.000
Australia,	2	2,146	1,629,486	12.00	200	10,000
Ramsey,	1	197	198,000		1	
	203	101,589	89,151,224	680	821	2,008,466

And now we turn to the exports of the corresponding months of 1878 and

STATEMENT OF EXPORTS FOR 1878 AND 1879.

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	No. of Vessels.	Tons.		S. ft. Deals, &c.	Tons of B'rch.	1000	Pieces Palings.	No of Vessels.	Da.	S. ft. Deals, &c,	Tons of Birch	Tons of Pine.	Pieces Palings.
May, June, July, August,	73 32	35,673 16,028	32,1	223,288 138,087 711,442 182,658	15	45	58 586 24 587	72 31	34,439 14,622	15,608,064 30,902,628 12,838,594 9,892,473	173	166	
Total, August 31st,	171	85.528	77,2	255,475	27	45	1,255	157	76,988	69,291,759	287	242	1.92

Here are facts and figures both bitter pills for a Grit politician. Here is the man who cut them down, but also will be seen that last year 157 vessels up to Sept. 1st took freights from Miramichi; up to Sept. 1st this year 203 vessels had brought freights away!!

But then these are merely facts and figures, and so must pale into nothingfeet in the hands of our millmen and merchants.

In view of the foregoing we would arge our lumbermen and millowners and any that cannot upset both figures and facts by a few bold arge our lumbermen and millowners. prophecies is not held in much esteem. Mr Snowball prophecied the downfall of the lumber trade the moment his trade in slabs met with a downfall; so the figures at the Custom House, showing such an increase in ernment the absolute necessity of at the trade of this year over that of last, go really tor very little.

once ascertaining where our best timber lands are situate, the probable quantity and their value. To do this Mr. Edward Jack of the Crown land sible for the loss of the mill -just as it was made responsible in the Telegraph office could be chosen he being well for the hasty exedus of three persons from Victoria, one of whom hal \$3,000 of the county's money in his pocket and was desirous at the time of reaching Colorado, and another who had stolen a couple of his neighbor's horses and was anxious to get across the line with them. But we have given the facts various woods which cover a large and the figures-we leave them to the people.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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BUILDING NOTES.

On the corner of Duke and Henderson streets a handsome building is being put up under the superintendence of Mr John Norton we take the following:— McDonald. It will be completed about feet. The painting was done by Mr Bockler of Newcastle, and the plastering

A building formerly occupied by Mr Pickett, has been undergoing repairs that have made it good as new. It has received new sills, floor and plastering; also new shingles and doors. Mr Robert Whelan was the manager of the repairs.

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The store of Fotheringham & Co. has been tastefully painted over by Mr John Bell and it now presents a neat and inviting appearance.

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Mr S. U. Loggie is having an imposing looking dwelling put up on Welling-\$200,000 have been borrowed on mort. ton street. It was commenced last fall, gage from parties outside of the Pro- and will be finished in about six weeks. The dimensions are 24x36 feet; an ell 27x24 feet. The design and plan were furnished by Mr Geo. Cassidy, architect, Snowball's mill is shut down for want who also has the building contract. Mr

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season than for many years before. There is to be a pic-nic tomorrow

Newcastle Notes.

Tales of Ocean-the Captain's Log.

From the log of Captain Dunn, barque Sailed from Belfast Ireland July 23rd. the 1st December, and will contain 13 had favourable weather up to July 30th. stairs. The main house will be 40x30 lasting for 10 days. On the 13th. of feet, two storeys high, the ell 25x30 August we had heavy gale wind going round from West to North. Sea ran high. Ship lost her lower topsail, topmast staysail, and main trisail: were

> The Norton is now loading square mber for Belfast, at Snowball's wharf.]

A fine barn is being put up near the in this port on Tuesday night. Ex passage with the exception of two heavy work, but was called away to the Fanny gales, one of which, off the coast of Atkinson. Mr Peter Gower, one of our Cape Breton, carried away her foretop. crowd. rising young mechanics undertook the gallantsail, foretopmast staysail and boom jib. The vessel has made her 2nd. voyage to this port this season.

Captain Christophersen of the Barque Australia" arrived here Saturday from Barrow England. The Captain reports

ies opposite Snowball's wharf. During the passage, one of the men fell from the cross-tree and broke his collar bone. Our reporter asked the mate, who is a Sandinavian what port the ship last left, and he said he could "not remember the

Notes From the Capital.

Too LATE. - A gentleman living no

matter to replace him.

Mr Arthur I. Trueman, of the firm of the dog ran upstairs and laid down under stage ready to carry us to West Bay. Pugsley, Crawford & Trueman is in town a bed where he remained all day, refusing "Bras d'or Lake," distant about 14

Gin-Seng. This plant a few specimens of which Bay, was poor and the soil mis- you the following article, taken from the are said to have been found in New Branswick by our distinguished botanist board of the near little steamer Grit M. P. can possibly explain it away, would bring the time up to 30th. January. But the Council meets on the 18
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Impact the time set apart by provincing the time set apart by provincing the time and comfortable staterooms. The Father Laftan of the society of Jesus night was so fair and the air so cool who was the first that carried it from and invigorating that we sat a long Canada to France. About 1747 this time on deck. We could see for a article rose to a very high price but fell considerable distance the waters of as suddenly. A French writer in the "Bras d'or" on which our little year 1760 says: Gin-seng of which the steamer lay as they shone with Chinese make so much use in Medicine, silvery whiteness under the rays of Black River, the proceeds of which are grows around Quebec, in the environs of the moon. The high surrounding evidence of the desire of the people to to go to paying off the debt on the Montreal and particulary around lake hills were only visible in outline give the new tariff a fair trial. As a rule Champlain: on the sides of the Mountains against the clear sky blue as if it Governments grow weak with age; but St. Patricks Society made up of in the thick fores's of hard wood, on were that of a winter night, with the present Administration is holding its Destruction of the Extract Factory.

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Reference to the banks of rivers, around rocks and at the foot of trees shunning the open places, to avoid the sun and heat. The signal reverses. Bellechasse, which had root within is very white, without on deck, and on going out were returned M. Fournier by acclamation, -The Thermometer was 98° in the yellow it resembles a carrot but is not greeted by as fair a scene as eye went over to Dr Blanchet by a majority so large. It is gathered in August and need rest on. Here we were steam of 255. In Chambly, when M. Jodoin September and dried in the shade: its ing down a great salt water lake, had received 106 majority, M. Benoit virtues are said to be numerous; it is breathing all the coolness of the sea was elected by 160. In Charlevoix, M. taken as an infusion, sweetend with a and yet landlocked by high green Langevin had a majority of 211 over M. a quantity of bark, which was preserved with difficult. Speculation is yet undercided as to the origin of the fire.

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London, carried by Major Walker by the primeval forest, and whose summits were clothed by the primer summits were The flames were first seen bursting from room in the Watt building at the head of ployed two Indians of Canada to gather Houses dotted the shores and hill Norfolk, which had given Mr. Stuart 93 the tower but too late to save the Commercial Wharf. This will enable it for them. These noticing the great sides, and here and there were to be majority, elected Mr. Wallace by 160. factory. The property is insured in them to show their immense stock to price which it brought, took no pains to seen quiet antiquated churches North Ontario, which had elected Mr. of any description. cure it properly, and even then readily disposed of it for twenty francs a pound. beauties of which the people of this 87; and South Ontario returned Mr. T. say just now, no more than the loss by say just now, no more than the loss by I street Commissioner Fish deserves In 1752 it went up so high as twenty- Island do not seem to appreciate. N. Gibbs by 41 in the place of the late credit for the improvements he is making four francs. The French East India Indeed the appearance of the places Malcolm Cameron, who had been elected home when the fire occurred, but hasten on our streets and sidewalks. The side of Derby of worship in the Island evince but by 151. East Toronto, which gave Mr. Company soon obtained a monopoly of this trade, and established an office for little taste or neatness, and shew O'Donohoe 137 majority in January, special mention. Mr. William Smith is the purchase of this plant in Canada. pret'y well the low state of social 1874. gave Mr. Platt 414 in January, 1868. It was a building 200 x 100 leet. There were eight boilers 40 feet long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of the root, soon became the long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of 4 feet long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- long of 3 feet diameter are long of 3 feet diameter are long of 4 feet long of 4 feet long of 5 feet diameter are long of 5 feet diameter are long of 5 feet long of 5 f long of 3 feet diameter. The machin- Cricket was played on the grounds above means however of killing the trade. As we passed along we could notice C. J. Campbell by 18 when Mr. Ross ery was of good make and driven by a 100 horse power engine. The factory employed from 35 to 40 men in the control of the Benedicts. The club resulting in the defeat of the Benedicts. The club resulting engloyed from 35 to 40 men in the control of the subcarboniterous formation. At the Grand Narrous and other subcarbon over the factory of the subcarboniterous formation. At the Grand Narrous and other subcarbon over the factory of the subcarboniterous formation. At the Grand Narrous and other subcarbon over the factory of the subcarboniterous formation. Moss 211, returned Mr. Robinson over manufacture of the extract, from hem- will on Saturday next put an eleven in 3.00 or 4.00 dollars an ounce according places white cliffs of gypsum meet Mr. Turner by 351. These were heavy lock bark. The expenditures of the the field against a Moncton team. Con- to quality. It is not long since a large the travellers eye. The "Grand blows, although not unexpected, for Mr. firm annually, embracing purchase of siderable interest will be taken in this trade was carried on in the export of Narrous" is charming spot, the Mackenzie's majority was so large that Gin seng from the Mountains of Nesteon hills on either side of the lakes ap- in the nature of things a falling off was to and conducted as I incidentals, reached \$250,000. The quantity of stock exported, each year Cassidy to pay a little more attention to was between 7,000 and 8,000 barrels; the duties of his office and give cricketing scripture probably depend much upon into it leaving but a small seat after seat was wrested from him by the markets chieffy in Greet Britain 7

CAPE BRETON.

-PICTOU TO NORTH SYDNEY.

Leaving Pictou at 10 o'clock in were clinging on flakes near bye. December, 1877, by 365. the morning of a fine July day, we rooms and a large hall up and down when stormy westerly winds sprung up crossed the harbour in the ferry shore codfish are caught in con- losing ground, has actually increased its boat "May flower" to the terminus siderable quantities at slack tide, majority; and the efforts of the Opposiof the Halifax and Pictou railway and in the winter by cutting holes tion to snatch a victory and point to it opposite the later town. Here we through the ice. It is almost an as proof of a reaction against the profound the steamer "Scud" lying at anomaly to find one self in the salt, the wharf waiting to receive the salt sea and that, nearly waveless, say, shows that the people are deterseven days in the gulf with head winds; the whart waiting to receive the sair sea and that, hearly waveless, mined to give the tariff a fair and honest where one can have the luxury of a mined to give the tariff a fair and honest were not many; a lady from Quebec sea voyage without the accompany trial, and that they do not believe the with three or four children on their ing evil of sea sickness. Where ruin and robbery stories, which are the way to visit a relative at West Bay; you can have bright fields and fair only policy of a desperate faction. one of the Judges of the Supreme forests on either side of you, and Court of Nova Scotia en-route to yet breathe the pure invigorating MARVELLOUS D.S. JOVERY. Belfast on the 6th. August and arrived his circuit at Port Hood, the air of the ocean, perfumed often Superintendant of the Western with the fragrance of the white Union Telegraph Company, a most clover; where one can land and agreeable companion, and a dozen pitch his tent on some grassy bank, or two others formed the whole and starting out a rew hundred Shortly after leaving the wharf, secure a fair supply of codfish for girl jumped up with the air of one the coming meal.

Surveyor Morrison's new house on the almost incessant rains from time of leaver almost rains from time of lea do! After a few more exclama- higher hill, a prettier sandy beach, Bk. Westfold Captain Gunderson from tions, she enquired where we were or a redder or whiter rock than that at Snowball's, reports heavy storms on Hawksbury, she said, Oh my! I solutely bare cliffs no burnt lands the passage. On the 29th. ult., lost am going to Port Hood. On our here, for even the top of youde

offered 8,000 acres of hemlock land, many pretty little nooks and wooded brace. Our boat landed passengers and spoke through the voice ereceiver, which he owned in the vicinity of railroad glens along it; the hills were of or took them in at various places on thereby causing the ray of light to vibrate communication, to one of the largest moderate elevation and usually pre- our route, until at last we stopped on the selenium of the other mirror: this here on Thursday afternoon. He stayed at Bushville, and attended service in St. looks very bad. We are rather at sea for the entrance to Baddeck, a little town of about were repeated as if there had been the Mary's (C. of E.) on Friday evening.
He took the Sunday morning express for the North, to be at the consecration

Mary's (C. of E.) on Friday evening.

Margarets Bay" and approached the entrance to was declined. Not very long after the light house, the red soil was and Aldermen, or Chairman and Countain and Crossing the bay we came to the want a further opportunity for its SHIPPING straits of Canso, where a number of description. Closed shops and Montreal. The Rector of Eredericton, Rev. G. Roberts arrived here Friday morning, staying at the Rectory with Rev. Mr. Forsyth. He went North with His Lordship to the Conservation and Synod, with the Rector of Chatham. They remain in Montreal about a fortnight.

The first firemen Attention.

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Montreal. The Rector of Eredericton, Brasing the Gescription. Closed shops and dingy buildings disfigure that anchor, while others were beating about. This singular and narrow strait which separates Cape Breton from the pleasant time is anticipated by numerous ladies and a very beating about. This singular and narrow strait which separates Cape Breton from the main land is many miles long, and there take shipping to North Cape rather than go by ladies and gentlemen.

Sept. 6-bkAustralia, 695, Christophersen and the tide runs through it with great force at times it abounds with mackerel and other fish. Its shores where we passed were generally cokey, and as we drew near to the leading bout. This singular and narrow strait which singular and narrow strait which singular and narrow strait which separates Cape Breton from the main land is many miles long, and there take shipping to North Cape rather than go by land the tide runs through it with great force at times it abounds with mackerel and other fish. Its shores where we passed were generally cape.

Firemen Attention.

The first firemen in New Brunswick and the country,—else he would surely give attention to the delapidated old deals, extending for an unarrow strait which singular and narrow strait which separates Cape Breton from the old into so unch so, that, although intended in gloud involved the polarity of the Mills of the College of the Sydney and there take shipping to North Cape rather than go b Fredericton is becoming very gay. small vessels where at anchor, while dingy buildings disfigure this place The first firemen in New Brunswick were the members of the "Union Fire Club," of St. John whose existence Club," of St. John whose existence Club, as 1796. By the shades of evening, proudly domin- miles entered the fine harbor of ated the shore to the right. On North Sydney, a somewhat busy A Morrison. SINGULAR INSTANCE OF AFFECTION IN leaving at port Hawksbury, we were town possessing a large coal trade. (To be Continued.) poor animal turned away, exhibiting the utmost grief, tears actually running from his eyes. After Mr Brodie's departure, miles, where we arrived between us. Your paper already gives evidence eleven and twelve o'clock at night. of manliness and independence. We The country traversed in our route were afraid of you at first. For the until within a few miles of West information of my Grit friends, I send

the fragrance of flowers filled the captured by Mr. J. C. Pope, and Senator FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT air, save when a wanton, malicious Pelletien,s by M. Roy; and Mr. Vall, Zephyr bore on its wings the un- returned for Digby in November, 1874; pleasant odor of some codfish which by 276 majority, was driven out of it in

Within a stone's throw from the feet from the shore in a frail canoe

who has forgotten something, and The general scenery about the exclaimed in a strong scotch accent. lake, is the same, everywhere high "is this boat going to Picton town," hills, long points, and fairy islands when we informed her that we were all green as in early June, yet every telephone. having already money enough for their John Bell and the plastering by John Liverpool hither, via. Sydney and now going, and on our saying, to Port lately passed. There are no at a out 18 inches in diameter for the purthe passage. On the 29th. ult., lost tore and main gallant sails, jib, and two telling her that the boat would go main staysails. It rained hard incessantly.

The Maliance Capt. Anderson are going to Port Hood. On our nere, for even me top of John mirror was placed so as to be very mountain has sprinkled over its summit clusters of bright green hardwood or patches of formal hardwood or patches of formal spruce—nature's boquets scattered a trumpet shaped voice receiver. On speaking through this tube the position trunk on board? The day was de- over its surface as if endeavoring in of the mirror was altered by the motion lightfully cool and the water calm, and we glided smoothly along the green shores of Nova Scotia at a good rate of speed. This section of the coast does not in general, the foliage of the white birches or the centre of which was a cell made from present a very promising appear- long waivy grass which shoots out the rare metal selenium, the electrical ance: the houses were small and un-painted, and the fields had a worn out look; the finest growth too, wooes old Neptune; where dropping is connected with an ordinary but telelooked small and shrubby, but in this matter, however, distance might stormy waters he moves gently and A ray of light was thrown from the deceive. The shores on this coast lovingly to the feet of mother earth first mirror to the surface of the second. very far from Fredericton some time ago are not precipitous, and there were who quietly awaits his liquid em- A person stood behind the first mirror here very beautiful, but we will

Communications.

How the Tide Sets.

DEAR SIR .- You are welcome among

Yours, etc., GRIT.

Chatham, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The result of the bye elections is strong Lamb (good), per lb..... 08 space for the water to pass through. the Opposition. M. Laurier was beaten Fredericton, 1st. September, 1880.

The fields were bright green and in Drummond; Mr. Laird's old seat was

The present Government, so far from

SOUND TRANSMITTED BY MEANS OF A RAY

A gentleman residing in Fredericton who attended the meeting of the association for the advancement of science at Boston a few weeks since, says that one of the most wonderful exhibitions of the effect of sound on light, was that of Professor Graham Bell, inventor of the

After delivering a lecture in Huntingden Hall, the Pro essor ascended to the roof of the Natural History Society bailding, where he placed a mirror of nose of reflecting a ray of light. This

Sept. 4---bk Selsen, 518, Gorkensen, for harpness, deals, J B snowedtl. Sept. 5---bk Demetta, 423, Rease, for Sept. 5---bk Domesta, 423, Rease, for Liverpool, deals, J B shows all.

Sept. 7.--bk Skulda, 423, Arneseu, for London, deals, A Morr son.
bk Fanny Atkinson, 698; Brebazon, for Belfast, deals, Wm Murnerd.

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Sa': Beef, do 10
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Eggs, per doz 12
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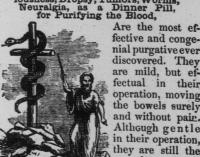
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