

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND, July 29nd, 1881

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(By order of the Board)
R. BROWN.

Manager
GOMMERCIAL BANK OF
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A Dividend on the capital rate of ten per cent. per annum, for the
half year ending 30th June, 1881, and a half year ending 30 th June, 1881, and a
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dependant upon like ours sotion of the fisheries, as thestaple industry of its people,
no subject can be considered ofgreater importance than thepreservation of its bait supplywe to:day call the attention ofall interested in this import-such early and effective action,as may tend to the timely sup-pression of an evil whichlead to the total extincion of asource, whence in the past wa
drawn an unlimited supplybait, the absence or want
which would have been feas a most serious impedimentto the successful prosecution of
our coastal fisheries. We refer to that invaluable and prorlific fish, the caplin, the extra-ordinary superabundancewhich upon our coast in tearly and most important por-stead the fishing season,most valuable and indispen-sable boon in aid of the proses
cution of our fisheriesthe Great Creator, for the sup.port and sustenance of hiscreatures, rather looked uponwith indifference and prodi-to purposes for which devotedto purposes for which, in thedesigns of the Almighty Pro-
yidence, it was never intend-yidence, it was never intend-
ed. That sach an unenlight.ened and suicidal course shouldhave been pursued and per-
mitted in the past is certainlya matter well worthy the mostsevere censure and reprehen-sion; but locking to the dis -astrous consequences which thecontinuance of this barbaroas
custom has already entailedupon our fishing interests, and
to the unmistable evidencewhich the recurrence of eachsuccess.ve year discloses of theof this most valuable little fishis it not time, we would ask,that some effective means
should be applied to check thefurther progress of an evil hose of the good people of Carboze
Tho writer, appearing under the nom
de phume of 0 ocola, "thought thatit now that this season of amusements had arrived, a few words on pie niess
would not be misplaced, especially that one which took place at the zuz
cestral grounds of Pike farm" os the cestral grounds of Pike's farm" os the
20th inst. Truly, indeed, the 20th inst. Truly, indeed, the writer
did not wrong!y denominate himself. did not wrong!y denominate himself
by signing Oceola to his epistle (?).
Ithink that if the real Oceola were In signing oceola think that if the real Oceola were
to be found he would, though being
an Indian Chief, write much an Indian Chief, write much
better English than the Oceola of
Carbonear. I think, Mr Editar, that Carbonear. I think, Mr Editor, that
such an attack on sone, and almost all, the young ladies and gentlempen, ment should not ro parmitted to pass,
by unheeded: I must inform Mr Oceola that before he undertook nows
paper correspondence he should be paper correspondee at east English
positive that he knew, at leas
construction and the tenses of English construction and the tenses of English
verbs. The object of the writer was perhaps very good, but the manner in part in the days proceedings wete ins dicated destroys the supposicion that
the writers intention was good. His motive was (as a learned gentleman of tiousness and make a grand effusion o
words of "thundering sound." To ward off suspictoa the writer indicated himself vory nicely.
Perhaps the readers of the $\mathrm{H}_{\text {ERALD }}$ mrough any malicious motive; but I can assure them I wish Oceola well.
But I warn him that before he again andertake reperting a picsnic he
should open an English Grammar and make any blunders as he did the last
mime. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for: such space.
I am, sir; yours etc: QUI NOU TIMET VOCEM AO,
CIPEIRLS.

## Local and other Items.

The fishery in Placentia Bay has of
late assumed a favoratle appearance as The fishery in St . Mary's Bay this year is the best for the past five years and
in Bay Bulls and Witless Bay it is alsa, good:
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For the following Labrador news we are indebted to our
friend Hon. John Rorke:-
July 18 -Lang Island, boats 20 to
25 qtls., seines 100 to 120 . Grady, 25 qtis., seines 100 to 120 . Grady,
ouats 25 to 35 qus., traps 50 to 350 , July 19-Endian Tickle, boats 40 60 qtls, seines 50 to 70 , traps 20 to
Domino, boats 40 to 50 , traps
0 to 400 . Batteaux, brats 30 to 40 traps
boats 30 to 40 , seines 80 to 120 , traps
150 to 200 . Comfort Bight; boats 30 , 150 to 200, Comfort Bight; boats 30,
to 40, traps 100 to 200 . Bolsters, to 40, traps 100 to 200 . Bolsters,
Rock, boats 40 to 50 , traps 200 to 250, July 20-Venison Tickle, boats 30,
to 40 gtls,, seines 150 to 200. Tab to 40 qtis., seines 10 to 80 , seines 200 to 400 . Snug Harbor, bJats 60 to 70 ,
seines 200 to 220 , Dead Islaod seines 200 to 220, Dead Islaod,
70 to 100 , seines 250 , traps
150
to 70 to 100 , seines 250 , traps
180 . Sorammy Bay, boats 80 to 100 ,
St traps 200 to 700 Fishing Ships
Hatuor, boats 70 to 90 , traps 2000 to 300 , Francis Harbor Bight, boats 50 ,
to 70 , traps 150 to 170 . Little H. bo:, boats 50 to 80 , traps 150 to 300 , Murray's Harbor, boats 80 to 100 ,
Spear Harbor, boats 60 to 70 , traps 100 to 150 .
From Long Island up fish pretty, in up to our leaving. Salt appears, full of craft bound north. Saw ncae of your vessels except the "Mary,
who was at Dumpling. did not bear not much
People here are doing just wha
hey please. Three Nova Scotian

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