for hours; blinding flashes of light. whither and why had the lumber ning will illumine the black sky; hade gone. Men worked in the woods trayed. Ought we be blamed if we carry in their canoes and whatever along the beach. The wreeks seldom p ople vill scream with horror at the for \$10 a month who in years gone by | telt little pity for them? tan'astic shapes the lightning will assume; thousands will go insane with fear of the celestral phenomena; all modes of egress from the cities will be stopped on the prairies, m the mountains and valleys, and ocean with their dead burnan freight, failed to obtain employment at all. I may drive them.

Bear in mind, no part of the world will be exempt from the ray ages of the plague The frigid zones of the Esquimaux will be invaded by the demon of death, and desolation will be as apparant there in that frozen land as in the scorched sands of Africa. It will penetrate newspapers that the N. P. would alike the jungles of India and the cripple every description of trade; and civilized homes of America. Mongolian race will suffer most, for pages, written for him down here, it is the most ancient. Rices are that the National Policy would kill like empires-they have their rise. the lumber trade; and because he decline and fall.

POOR CHINA.

China will be depopulated, or nearly so, and when the plague breaks out in 1881 in their country hordes of testimony certainly not of a politician Asiatics will crowd their ships and but of a deal sawer against them. flee their country to spread the loathsame horror to every land they turn to.

WHAT FOLLOWS.

After this the earth will yield twice as much as formerly. Il the animal which Mr. Snowball said in harbarkingdom will be more prolific and lite more prolonged. The average duration of life is said to be thirty three years now; after the year 1887 it will be twich as long, or sixty six years, from this port, have been fifly per The reason of this remarkable pro- cent in excess of the imports of Mr. longation of life is owing to the Mackenzie's last year. healthy electricity of magnetism that will surround this globe.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

In 1887 the "Star of Bethlehism will be once more seen in "Casseophia's Chair," and it will be accompanied by a total eclipse of the sun party of Canada were essentially Ca- fresh, as well as to preserve them from and moon. The star only makes its tholic, and that Messrs. Mackenzie the flies. Sometimes the sly mink pays appearance every 315 years. It will appear and illumine the heavens, and exceed in beauty even Jupiter when in apposition to the sun, and there- never think that Mr Blake's brother fore nearer to the earth and brightest. the Chancellor, deliberately insuited The marvellous brilliancy of the Star of Bethlehem in 1887 will surpass any of its previous visitations. It will be seen by noonday, shining with a quick you would be led to think that Tory flashing light the entire year, after was another name for "Catholic can say with perfect truth in the words which it will gradually decrease in brightness and finally disappear, not to return to our heavens till 2202 or 315 years after 1887. This star first that all the rest were roaring "young attracted the attention of modern as- Britons." tronomers in the yeats 1575. It was then called a new star. It was no heavens at the nativity of Christ. It has reappeared every 315 years since. 1888. The appea ance of this star accompanied as it will be by solar and lunar eclipses, together with the banethat Mars and Saturn will occupy will success of some sort. esuse a universal war and portentous floods and fearful shipwrecks. North America will be invoked in civil strife arise to quell it. There will be a war ot classes-the rich will array themseives against the poor, and vice verse

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THE SPIRIT OF LATEST DES-PATCHES.

the Coercion question. When the ives fall out, honest men get their dues.

It is rumored over England the Irish peasantry are arming, but this may be doubted. Moral force is the Leagnes strong weapon.

John Bright has publically denounced the existing land laws in Ireland.

The Turks are fortyfying th

The salian border. There is a revolt in the "Vale of Cashmere."

LUMBER SHIPMENTS FROM MIRAMICHI.

ALTHOUGH it was predicted when the present Government came in that the National Policy would cripple the lumber trade as well as everything else, the shipments for the season just closed, have surpassed those of the palmiest days of Grit Government, To give our readers a faint idea of how the N. P. operates against the lumber trade on the Miramichi, we give the shipments for the three past years :-

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Never, for the sake of political deduction would we print the trade of one year more than another, but that we have been told so long that when the Mackenzies and the Cartwrig ts ruled us, there was plenty all over the land, and heaven showered down her blessings on this Dominion. And yet 1878 the very last year of the Liberal Lustrum, the people down lightens us and our readers today

had got \$20; and handreds went for \$3, who had got \$16 not long before but they were ashamed to fell it; and next, being unable to get a gal or into good strapping fellows too. And a quart. mind you he who got work too at their occupants will die in them of these figures, was considered to be in disease and starvation; steamships luck, for by far the larger number of and sailing craft will rot on the the able bodied walked round but drifting where the wind and waves was then the famous exodus began; the exodus that Opposition newspapers are unscrupulous enough to, say began under the Government of Sir John Macdonald.

But they have said more than this. They have said in the Commons, and they have written in their hungry The Jabez Snowball read from a lot of was a millowner many in the House overlooked his frightful grammar and listened to his prophecy. Ministers ter uneasy, because here they had the How far his predictions have been verified the figures we have just published tell. We have now passed over the second year of that policy ons English would kill the trade on the Miramichi, and we find for the year just passed the lumber shipments

DECEIVING ITS READERS.

St. John Freeman, that the Grit salm in order to keep them fi m and and Blake were just ready to be recrived into the Church. You would an inoffensive pious nun, or that Mr. Mackenzie is an Orangeman. But hater," and that because the Minister of the old Roman, poet it is a "vox et of Customs is an obsolete Orangeman, pretered mihil."

Quite different from this is the new star, however, for this was the story of another Grit paper, the Monstar that shone so brightly 4 B. C., treal Witness. It says in a late numand was the star that illumined the ber that this Government has served the sky, we were seated by the river the Orangemen much worse than the bank at the mouth of the Clear Water, and every educated astrologer is cer- other; that despised by both parties, gazing on the dark river as it sped tran tain that it will reappear in August. and notably by Mackenzie Bowell, quilly by. Isaw one star above reflect-King Williams followers will henceforth form a third party in the ful influence that toll ws the positions | Upper Provinces, trusting to time for

Under this Government, Catholic as well as Protestant gets his rights, and a reign of terror will prevail in and he gets no more. He does not the Atlantic States unless a Napol on expect more, and the time has arrived in this country when he will not be beloved mate. Mountain after mountain satisfied with less. There never was a more impartial administrator than gradually dying away in the far off dis Sir John; Canada has never pro- tance. duced and t er statesman of so broad and liberal a mind. This Mr. Anglin knows better than we do, but it suits his purpose better to try to impress the contrary upon the Catholic mind; but he deceives hunself, in thinking he is deceiving them. The complexjon of the Cabinet today proves what we say; though if the Irish Catholics when the sound seems to issue from a failing health. of New Brunswich have no representation, they have to thank Mr. Ang in lings however, as at present, it comes The British Cabinet is divided on and others for it, rather than blame from a greater distance. The sound too Sir John.

Government and its sense of fair play to all, we may mention that up to lest year in the whole civil service of Fredericton there was not a Catholic save one, and he held one of the most insignificant positions in it. It is not so now; Mr. P. McPeake, a this sound was from old Mr. McKeel, who gentleman of high character and standing in the country, a Roman Catholic, was appointed Post Master there a few months ago-and just like Mr. Anglin who was and is always complaining of Tory injustice to Catholics, the Freeman opposed it. He sneered about it being a "poltical necessity," though he knew the few Catholics in York County were not worth winning over for political purposes. Catholicism in the Freeman's eye is but too often only half the moral requisite; its possessor must be the other half of the Freeman's polities, and then when he dies he will go to heaven i hout passing through the fires of Purgatory.

They have appointed Mr. Julius Tons Inches Secretary of Agriculture again with -much against the wishes of by far the larger portion of the farmers of the province, and the press of the it against the toe of his boot and comsame.

WE are glad the St. John News is beginning to tolerate the Land League. Mr. Parnell has obstacles are scattered about this spot, pieces of enough without the News getting in broken crockery and particles of iron,

"ANOTHER CONSERVATIVE" enby the Miramichi stood aghast, to ask about Mr. Adam D. Sheriff.

WE hold over a lot of matter

'better terms' through her present agitation.

The Provincial Secretary was in town today.

THE ships have all left us.

Mr. Snowball keeps a mute.

What about the 'club?"

The Clear Water Whooper.

A STORY OF THE S. W. MIRAMICHI. The Clear Water, one of the branches of the South West Miramichi, has long been celebrated among sportsmen as splendid salmon stream, and the sea rout in the long hot July days love to cool their spotted sides in its glassy. ranslucent wave. The mouth of the stream offers to the traveller a scene of tranquil beauty. On the north side there is a large flat, where among the grass grow thick clumps of evergreen trees. Among these the fishermen carp, using the fragrant fir boughs or their beds. and many a story of ancient Indian tra dition has Gabe related to his too credulous friends over the cheery evening fire; while the buck-ta-witch circulated merrily round. On the western side of the South West arise spruce covered moun tains. The high hills of the Clear Water narrow in as you ascen1 the stream until its shores at the Salmon Gulch are steep and precipitous. Opposite the mouth of the Clear Water is an ice cold ONE would think, if he believed the spring in which the fishermen place their

> But we are straying from our subject, "The Clear Water Whooper." readers naturally ask, What is it? Des cription however fails. One thing we

> this spot a visit, and when the fisherman

crosses the river to look at his game he

finds that this arrant thief has carried it

The first time that I ascended the Miramichi I was accompanied by a remarkably intelligent woodsman at present residing not far from Blackville. As Ireland this winter. the shadows of evening were drawing on, and the night clouds gathering over ed on its waters. Such, I said to myself, is a fair picture of human life at its best, Whatever lustre or glory it may posess is but a reflection from Heaven. I was awakened from my reverie by a low, mourntul wail which burst upon my ear. As I listened, this changed to the deep. low and solemn sound with which the great horned owl calls to his hideous but re-echoed who, who, who, the sound

"What is that?" I asked of my guide, to which he replied: "It must be the "Clear Water Whooper."

"What is that?" said I again to him. "I cannot tell you. Only at evening or in the so'emn noon of night, near this place, the woodsman is often awakened from his slumbers by this same sound especially in very dark or stormy nights being near at hand. In calm still evenvaries at different times. In the dark As a proof of the liberality of this stormy snowy nights of mid-winter it is as a thunder voice in the ears of the lost going to marry a young Irish girl of un lumberman whe seeks in rain for some titled parentage. triendly camp. In the soft summer evenings it commences in the same manner as does that of the young wom in who bewails the loss of her first born.

The only explanation I ever heard of used to live at the mouth of Haye's brook, promoted to the Cardinala e. nme miles above Boiestown. I will tell you the story after we have had our

had speared half a dozen salmon the night before and my compa nion commenced to split one open so as to broil it before the fire, the best way in which a salmon was ever cooked. Above the fish he hung a piece of fat pork, which dripped upon it as it became heated by the blaze. Tea being boiled we partook of the salmon which was served up on a clean sheet of white birch bark. After we had finished our meal my guide drew from his pocket a black clay pipe which he filled with tobacco, quite as black, and lighted it with a brand from the expiring fire. He remained musing for a few minutes as one who seeks to recall some distant, disagreeable occurence to his memory, each whiff of his pipe appearing to give further inspiration. At last satisfied

fumes it from his mouth, deliberately knocked the ashes out of it by striking

menced the following narrative. zed the deep indentations in the ground on the flat at the north side the mouth of the Clear Water. There proving that man once had his abode there. At this spot it was, that party of French, took refuge about the year 1763 at the time that the Acad a is were so cruelly persecuted by the English. They brought with them all of

wealth they hal; indeed it is not more consist of whole ships, though this does than ten years since a man from Doak sometimes occur, but of dears, fresh town dag up a crock of gold, which had sawn, scantling and boards. Sometimes been buried close to the rivers bank. I after a strong southerly gale and the do not remember his name, but I think wind has chopped roun! to the vestward Geordie Brown can tell you if he likes. these are thrown in upon the beach or The story which I am going to relate to strand in bundreds. They are often IRELAND will most assuredly obtain you, McKeel informed me he had heard away up on the rocks, a gun shot from from a Frenchman named Degass, who the level of the sea at its calm. Before senting the newest Inventious and the not was 100 years old when he related it there is light, dark figures are seen One of these refugees was named moving through the rocks pulling the Laurent Dachesne; he belonged to an deals and boards above high water mark. ancient French family who had settled and putting notches in them establishing History. Geology, Astronomy. The most in Acadia. The only other member of the ownership. There is today hardly a his family who was with him was his house from Point Lance to Cape St. found in the Scientific American. Terms, daughter Pauline, a young women re- Mary's, and from that to Point de Verde \$3.20 per year, \$1.60 half year. which inmarkable for her grace, beauty and in- that is not built entirely from wreck telligence; her age was but nineteen. Her lumber. The same is true over many dealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN hair which was raven black fell down other parts of the coast; and many a & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New Yor . over her shoulders, her eyes were of the morning has the writer when a mere same color, while on her fair cheeks the boy gone away and waited dawning, to rose and lily contended for supremacy. see the stronger ones, gather up the Pauline's mother had died in France 'spoils of ocean." when her daughter was but a little girl. She had only one brother, who was killed at the siege of Beausejour, one of the very few who fought bravely in de fense of their hones. The very ramparts behind which he stood are yet visible from the cars on the Intercolonial as you pass between Dorchester and Amherst. Duchesne 'ad come to the mouth of the Miramichi with the brave Captain Boisnebert after whom Bubars Island was named, but warned of the approach of the English had fled as related to the mouth of the Clear Water where he and Pauline had arrived early in the spring and had cleare I and cultivated a small plot of ground and were rewarded by a bounteous return in the autumn. Having made all preparations for the coming winter, they hung around the walls of their cabin the indian corn which they had grown, and tilled their little granary with the fruits of their harvest at which both had worked incessantly. In the long winter Salmon (in case)..... evenings father and daughter frequently conversed about their beloved France, and many a tear was shed by the young girl over the memcry of the far distant

[Concluded in next.]

friends of her youth.

TELEGRAPH

CABLE BRIEFS.

John Bright opposes Coercion in

reland. Dissension in the British Cabine; over

Itish affairs A cavalry regiment will be kept in

General Garibaldi and family have

left Milan for Genoa. There are some proprietors in Aus-

tralia who own 500,000 sheep.

It is not true the Queen and the Princess Louise had a falling out. The Egyptian Rullway at Suez has

been greatly damaged by a storm. Three thousand Jews have left Roum ania for America, by way of Bremen,

It is the landlords who cry out for

the suspension of the Habeas Corpus act. Sixty thousand Chinese troops are encamped at Schwang, on the Russian In Press - To be published in Jan. 1881

The river Volga is frozen over. and GAZETTEER OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. many grain laden vessels have been

The diphtheria epidemic in Brooklyn

The Czar's physician have advised hi return to St. Petersburg, on account of

been complety destroyed, 25 lives lost; found invaluable | and a neat colored map loss half a million.

The Governor Generals brother is

It is said rifles have been landed along the Iris's Coast by stealth. They were bought in Svi'zerland.

It is mentioned as probable the Roman In Dengage in the most pleasant and prof-

Catholic Archbishop of Dublin will be

The Archbishop of Paris has written to the members of the dispersed religious orders, counselling them in their persecution, and enjoining patience and resignation.

The operation of volcanoes as safety. valves for earthquakes, was illustrated in the manifestations attending the recent eruption of the Fuero Volcano in Guataifiala. The er ption was proceeded by earthquake shocks of such violence that the inhabitants of several The carthquake stopped however where MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. the eruption hegan, and the people were able to witness the spectacle in tran-

Spoils of Ocean.

lumoer-laden ships on their passage from icians and nurses in the United States. here across the ocean, the writer finds an explanation of what so often puzzled him in days gone by. Newfoundland is not wo ded as New Branswick is, but is largely covered with murshes and barrens; "You may perhaps have noti- ponds and lakes, and here and there a region of stunted spruce and fir. The the fisherman nestling under the shoulder when the autumn comes and herce wind; accompany each bottle. blow in upon the coast, he gets up at | None genuine unless the fic-simile of | N B-I make most of my own wares early dawn, for so too does his neighbor living in the next nook, and with a thick Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

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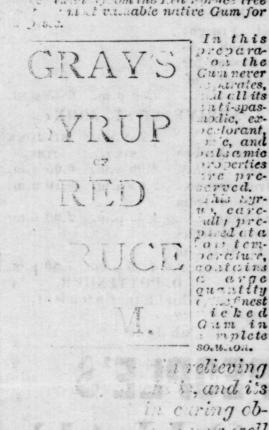
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