GENERAL BUSINESS.

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In Suits of SHIRTS AND DRAWERS combined. FJUST THE ARTICLE FOR THIS CLIMATE. CALL AND EXAMINE

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FOR FALL 1878.

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Sept. 23, 1878.

Coloured Scicillians, Coloured Wool Serges,

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Black Cobourgs, Persian Cords, QUEEN'S CORDS.

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Chatham, Sept. 19th, 1878.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1878.

The Lumber Trade.

of 1st inst., Messrs. Allison, McCous-

up the unlet buildings, and until the advent of a general revival in trade.

The same proportionate decrease in building operations has taken place all over the United Kingdom, while the industry already suffering its full share

Durability of Material and Construction, cannot be surpassed in any City on the Continent. The stock comprises Beautifully Upholstered PARLOR SETS and Groups in the Latest and Leading Styles very richly Carved and Inlaid. A Superb Stock of A Great Interest parts of Canada, from Sarnia to Prince | who might be cultivating them hang | ing and directing popular feeling as far Edward Island. There is something in around the streets of the towns waiting as he has to deal with it. His successors this state of things which calls for for a few days' work in the mills or at appear to believe that they can govern remedy and there has never been a time the ships. The beef they eat, and more successfully and it is to be hoped Reef preparations for which have already when the subject of agriculture needed which might be raised at home, is they will do so. If they, at the end of more earnest consideration than the brought from other places, not more the career just opening to them, are enpeople than they formerly were and, as must also be sent away for a large proistration in the eyes of the world as the sought after by rich and poor, high and satisfied that you have full value for your

a new home abroad, is more prevalent. Hay comes by the car-load from Albert, very ungrateful to those who give it Europe, and of South America find means But it is difficult to prevent young Westmorland, Kings, etc., and oats by their best services. people from seeking to establish them- the schooner-load from Prince Edward elves in those callings which appear to Island, to be hauled through our fine offer the greatest amount of variety in farming lands to the lumber camps. the experiences of everyday life, and to Thousands of bushels of potatoes are this natural bias we believe the preva- purchased yearly from farms hundreds lent neglect of farming among us is of miles away. Even our vegetables chiefly due. It is, in one sense, the are largely imported for daily consumpmisfortune of many persons, that the tion, while one half of our supply of chief industry of the North Shore is turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, etc., lumbering, for we believe that business | comes from other parts of the Province to be mainly responsible for the apathy or from Nova Scotia. displayed in reference to farming. Too If we had not a good home mar- \$1 a barrel in Chatham on Saturday many young men, who have excellent ket for all kinds of agricultural pro- last. opportunities to establish themselves on ducts and if those who are engaged New Fresh Fish Supply.-Prof.

Subscribers in arrears, who pay up farms are attracted to the towns and in farming were not among our most Spencer T. Baird has discovered a new and they are sure to strike a balance lars' worth of ordinary farm products together, a valuable discovery. We have made arrangements by in favor of abandoning the farm. They have to be purchased from abroad to seem, on the one hand, to lose sight of supply our local demands, it is evident Weeklies together with the ADVANCE at | what the farm yields to their support | that, as we have already said, there is beyond what it may enable them to room for missionary work among us in send to market and, on the other, to our agricultural interests. When our take little account of the difference in farmers observe the risks incident to alcost of living in town and country. most every other industry in which our They are attracted by the apparent people are engaged, and contrast their superiority of town experiences, they condition with that of their neighbors imagine that people who wear good engaged in lumbering, fishing, or other clothes must live a kind of holiday pursuits they have reason to congratulife, and they are won over to the los- late themselves on their lot. And the ing side to discover their delusion only more they compare their condition with when it is too late in life to successfully that of others, the more convinced will they be that theirs is the pursuit best suited to the country and also calculated to promote and encourage those conditions and qualities of body and mind which enable men and women to fulfil the requirements and discharge the highest duties of home life.

The Provincial Exhibition, Fred-

The Exhibition at Fredericton was brought to a close on Friday evening, and was one of the most successful that has ever taken place in this Province. It is estimated that about 20,000 people visited the building while the Exhibition was in progress and it is expected that the receipts will cover all expenses, exclusive of the cost of the building. The exhibits of farm produce and stock are said to have been the best ever seen

in New Brunswick, but the display of manufactures, though fair, is considered to have been excelled on several pre-

The Old and the New.

The Montreal True Witness, a paper

which has Conservative leanings, says: "There are already indications of unasiness in the Conservative ranks, and there is a corresponding indication of hopefulness in the ranks of the Reform party. The American papers say 'protection' is impossible, and ridicule the idea of such a protective tariff as will exclude American manufactures. The American market has certainly great power, and if it 'closes down' it may nake the situation somewhat awkward. Again, prominent Conservatives have been heard to say that the protection promised by the Government cannot be given, and now that the 'cry' has done its duty in returning the Conservative party, that they want to hear no more of it. This is, of course, the general opinion of the Reformers, and we are not surprised to hear that the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie is not more in favor of protection now than ever he was. But the great mistake he made was in not re-adjusting the tariff. If he had done that, judiciously and well, his Government would not have been disturbed. In they have expended sufficient labor fact it is, we believe, possible to readjust upon it to discourage them from begin- | the tariff in such a way as to meet the requirements of the country, and to afford Protection sufficient to make the manufacturer, as well as the consumers, satisfied. But now the country expects

protection, and it will be disappointed unless it gets it. But the country may expect too much. It may expect such a Chinese wall as will injure the carrying There can be little room to doubt that the dominant party have promised the country much which they cannot undertake to put to the practical test of performance. Depression throughout

market abroad, it is because many of and our Conservative friends, having homes in the country, while others please the patient, knowing that any experience, remained about the towns | selves, at all events. If the effects of and villages, eking out a precarious ex- the prescription, now that it has been

a consequence, a disposition to settle portion of the hay and oats consumed Mackenzie Government has done, it low, young and old. Inhabitants of money

About Fish.

Good table codfish are sold at the wharves in Chatham and Newcastle for

\$3.00 to \$3.50 a barrel affoat at the wharves in Chatham and Newcastle. OYSTERS of excellent quality and in good quantity were offered at 80c. and

villages by the wages offered in the mills | well-to-do people, there might be some | Flounder on the American coast. He allowed to settle at the rate of \$1.00 a or in connection with the shipping of ground on which to excuse the neglect says it is the Pole Flounder of Great lumber. They hear that they can which this great interest receives at Britain is only found in about 40 England advanced rate of int. last week We make this Liberal Offer to induce obtain a dollar or a dollar and a our hands, but when those who do fathoms of water, has a mouth so small to 6% those who owe us small sums to pay half a day in the mills and about make farming the business of their lives that it would, probably, not take the up, as we intend, after the month ex- the ships, and they contrast that are better off, as a class, than persons hook, but could, no doubt, be taken pires, to place our unpaid subscription with what they know their fathers and engaged in any other industry, and with the trawl at the rate of a ton a list in the hands of Magistrates for themselves have netted on the farm when thousands upon thousands of dol- day by a small schooner and is, al-

UNNECESSARY TROUBLE. - No licences for the bass fishermen were obtainable from the officers of the Fisheries Department this season until a week or tions. - Bay Herring-market well supmore after the time fixed by the Regulations for that fishery to commence. Fishermen who applied for licences, and could not obtain them, are, we learn, now threatened with trouble by the Department. We are assured that the difficulty has grown out of the fact that the Inspector for the Province neglected to forward the blank Licences. We hope the Department will direct the Overseers to make allowances, in dealing with the fishermen for what is so evidently the result of a neglect of duty on the part of its chief officer in the comparatively small one on the Lower | scarce. produce more inconvenience and annovance all round than benefit in any re-

Bass, Trout and Salmon .- J. A. Henshall, M. D., argues that salmon and trout must steadily decrease in America, owing principally to the advance of civilization, the settlement of the country, erection of dams, etc., and claims that they will be succeeded as the quest of the angler, by the bass. Forest and Stream admits that the bass will be a worthy successor of the trout, but truthfully adds:-"By the same fate which has predes-

tinated the trout, the salmon may also be superseded; but there is no fish which has ever yet swum, that can be accounted his peer. His gigantic forces must be encountered with heavier weapons than those we employ for the diminutive bass, and however much we may admire the subtle strategy and the fighting qualities of the latter, or estimate them by comparative value, they cannot be measured by the same scale. The manœuvres of the bass are merely amusing; they are Lilliputian. But the efforts of the giants are all-absorbing. It is only after a man has captured a salmon that he feels as if he had conquered a world. The man who has landed six-pound bass, one after the other with a light bamboo rod, as we

but he never felt like Alexander. If Dr. Henshaw or friend Halleck of Forest and Stream had opportunity to observe the manner in which bass-fishing is pursued on the Miramichi, they would come to the conclusion that there is little hope of many bass being left hereabouts to succeed any fish. When those who have the control of our fish eries and could prevent the wholesale destruction that goes on each winter, learn their duty and do it, we fear it may be too late to save this most valuable fishery from extinction.

Legislating into Prosperity.

Senator Conkling of New York made a speech at the recent Republican Convention held at Saratoga, in which he

"The object of just government is not to carry on business, but to protect life, property and rights, and thus to leave every citizen free and safe in all lawful exertions, opportunities or enterprises in which he chooses to embark. Wealth or property cannot be conjured good many of our people because of the business world, caused no less dis- up by legislation nor by political par-

The "Sun's" Quibble.

The Advance makes the funny assertion that Mr. Mitchell a few years ago tried to supplant Mr. Tilley in St. John. This is but a continuation of the canvass Mr. Snowball made,—"I am a better Tilley man than Mitchell."-St. John

weather, Esq., of St. John, is the coming man as Mr. Brydges' successor-that is, if Mr. Brydges is to discontinue his connection with the Intercolonial. Mr. Fairweather, being a newspaper man, and also an excellent man of business, otherwise, ought to "fill the bill" EDDYSTONE LIGHT HOUSE.—Fears were expressed in a recent cable de-

spatch that the well known Eddystone of Plymouth, had been carried away by the gale that raged on the English coast on the evening of the 9th inst. A later despatch shows. however, that the lighthouse was equal to the severity of the storm, though its foundations have been giving way for some time, and it has been decided that another lighthouse should be erected on the South

down at home, in preference to seeking by the few cattle and horses we have. will be a new proof that the country is foreign lands—the people of Australia, of | Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

to get it at whatever cost. It is because it works like magic. It restores the hair to its youthful color and beauty, and robs approaching age of one of its disageeable accompaniments. If you are getting bald, try it. Try it if you are getting gray, or

Our Market Report.

Sterling exchange is dull. Bank selling rate 8½% for 60dys., 9½% sight. Bank of

cents lower. Demand light. Corn Meal.—Prices steady, but de-

mand very light. Only 1435 bbls received the last two weeks. mand only light. Prices are getting 234 Pieces BAKE OVENS.

plied. Prices have lowered about 25 cts. per bbl. Tendency now is to firmness. Fruits—Apples. No. 1 Gravensteins are in better demand. Prices have advanced to \$2.00. Great increase in consumption

has checked the very rapid decline in prices. Rasins-Old Layers are scarce

feeling is firmer. Mess Pork is dull, stock large.

Sugar. -Granulated and Crushed are firmer, Extra C. is scarce. No. 2 Scotch is easy. Receipts of Scotch Refined only

license system to it seems calculated to better on deals. Several vessels got 65/ c.d., on deals to Liverpool, but they had PLOWERS. to take birch at 25/.

New Brunswick Oats, ₱ bush 0 70 " 0 75 0 00 " 2 00 Yellow Metal. 2 # 0 36 " 0 39 0 34 " 0 3 0 34 " 0 36 Mess Pork, American and I Extra Prime in bond. 39 brl .10 00 "10 50 9 00 Extra Mess Beef ' .10 50 '11 00 .11 00 "12 00 .12 00 "13 00 0 12 " 0 13

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No. 1 Scotch White No. 2 light Brown. Porto Rico. American Extra C.

whole leaf ... Souchong (coarse leaf) (finest).

Black Solace, 1's and 1's. Bright Navy 6's .. Rich Dark Navy 6's. DEALS (c. d.) Liverpool (intake measure)

Warren Point. Belfast

LORD DUFFERIN'S DEPARTURE. - Lord Dufferin will take his departure from Quebec by the "Polynesian" on Saturday He will probably have an opportunity of seeing the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise before they sail for Hali-

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND THE GAS COM-PANIES. - According to a recent despatch holders of gas stock in England have taken alarm at Edison's new Electric Light. which he has been projecting in secret, and which they fear will supersede gas at Staple Tinware, Stoves and Fittings. one-third the cost in large cities. A com- BATH TUBS. pany has been formed, patents will be taken out and the new light will shortly be given to the public.

to acquire an appetite, to enjoy a regular habit of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, to feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your system is being braced and renovated? If so, commence at once and use the Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto and in a short lighthouse at the entrance to the bay The properties of Quinine are a ferbifuge Among the most remarkable productions injurious to the most delicate constitution. present. The attractions of the United favored by nature for raising cattle than abled to leave office with as clear a re- of this age and country is Hall's Hair Re- Remember to ask for the "Quinine Wine-States are less tempting to our young many parts of the North Shore. Money cord for consistency and honest admin- newer. Its succes is unparalleled. It is prepared by Northrop & Lyman, To

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WE have at lowest Market Rates, the following

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TRIMMING SATINS,
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Wool Scarfs and Clouds at cost. Cottons, Flannels, Hosiery, Shirts and Pants very

Flour, Corn and Oatmeal, Tea, Sugar, Tobacco Soap,—cheap for CASH.
20 tubs Butter and Lard to close a consignment.
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D. G. SMITH.

give very discouraging reports from the | between both, each must suffer in some there is little present prospect of any sent season's work has proved that to emulate the best examples of thrift nothing short of prostration of trade, and progress known to him in his own brought on by excessive production will profession and calling. lead to a rally in the market and enable

and and Hamilton say:the shrinkage that has taken place in the demand for wood goods than by stating, that the edifices of all kinds authorised to be erected in this city for ning over again. An all-important valued at £755,717—for 1877 they were valued at £1,564,360--for 1876 £2,125, 249—and for 1875 £1,826,150. It is certain that the depression will continue at the rate of about 10,000 a year) fill

wood market has been receiving supplies at an almost corresponding rate of increase. The ruinously low prices ruling at forced sales have induced buyers to reduce the stocks held by the handlers and it will take a longer time than many in the business are aware of for the lumber thus forced into the hands of comparatively small holders and distributed all over the country to that the greatest caution is necessary on the part of our operators. The cost of placing logs in the local market must be lessened. The Stumpage Tax ought to be reduced to a minimum, for that, with the expense of long drives and boomage tells heavily against the business, and especially so against operators of moderate means. The North Shore trade is specially harassed by the Stumpage impost and there is good reason to ask for the consideration of the Provincial Government in a matter which is assisting to bear down a great

correct their mistake. There is also a class who think they can combine farming with lumbering to advantage, and although this may be done in rare cases and under very favorable circumstances,

there is nothing which to so great an extent makes the lives of promising farmers little better than failures and discourages the farming industry the country. Many of our readers can doubtless think of men whom they have known as fairly successful farmers, who being tempted to try lumbering have either lost their farms or loaded themselves with debt. It is the exemplification of the old story of trying to serve two masters. If the lumber be properly attended to-especially in the Spring season-the farm must be Latest advices from Great Britain | neglected, and if attention be divided,

general wood market and show that degree and neither turn out successfully. It is one of the drawbacks of ordinary improvement in the deal trade. Prices | farm-life in this section of the country, are ruinously low and deals, on the especially if the farm be a small one, other side, after paying freight and that there does not seem to be enough to charges, leave hardly as much as logs do in winter, but this is, admittedly, the cost on this side. This is no exaggera- fault of an imperfect system of managetion and unless the market improves | ment and of a habit of do-nothingism beyond present prospects of its doing so, which ought to be, and may be, easily a large curtailment of operations will overcome. If a man has a small amount be forced upon those engaged in the of land under cultivation in proportion business. Three years ago a falling to the tract owned by him, he will find market and accumulating stocks warned it advantageous to put in his spare time manufacturers to lessen operations, but in winter in chopping and clearing each expected his neighbor to act on more. If he has got a large tract under the lessen of the times and stocks were cultivation it will pay him to engage increased, instead of being reduced. outside help at seed-time and harvest, Another year's business showed a still while he will find full employment for stronger balance against the producers, his own hands and brain during winter and still the exports from this side kept | in looking after stock, arranging for the up and were even increased. The pre- coming season's work and endeavoring

One reason why some so-called farms those who survive the ordeal to realise are abandoned is that they are selected fair prices. In their Glasgow circular by mistake. Men with little knowledge of what constitutes a farm obtain a piece of land and only discover that it is unfit "We cannot show in a stronger light | for successful farming operations when the year ending 31st August, 1878, were point, therefore, is the selection of suitable land. Due care being exercised in that respect and regard being had also to distance from centres of populauntil the population (increasing annually tion, no man need despair of success, especially in this section of the Province, trade and do harm otherwise as well." where farming enterprise has made so poor an effort to keep pace with the growth of the market for farm pro-

If poverty and destitution threaten the discouraging condition of the lumber satisfaction in Canada than elsewhere, ties. them have turned their backs on good felt the public pulse, determined to have, in spite of warnings and their own | medicine is better than none-for themistence, instead of seeking to establish taken, are not exactly what the new be absorbed. It is, therefore, evident themselves as farmers or farm laborers. doctors have promised, it may be that Sun. Every one of our lumbering centres has they will be adroit enough to discover The Sun knows that we stated only

its quota of men who have grown grey some new symptom requiring a new the truth in reference to Mr. Mitchell's working about mills and ships each treatment. The process, however, will attempt, made a few years since, to those who are familiar with the North half of the world does not know how changed it for the general good and not Shore of New Brunswick that it the other half lives." There seems to have ruled over the heads and beyond possesses some of the finest tracts of be need of missionary effort to open the the sympathies of the people. If he agricultural lands in the Province. No eyes of many people to their culpable believed—as he doubtless did—that his better proof of the fact exists than is to neglect of their own interests in respect mission was to place our politics on be found in the condition of our people of farming. As the subject is one which higher ground than they occupied imwho make agriculture their principle affects the well-being of the country it mediately after the Union, when the business and who combine fair intelli- ought to receive greater attention than local prejudices and faults of the Progence with average industry in its pur- it does from the press, the pulpit and vincial systems had not been sufficientsuit. Such being the truth it seems a the politicians, each of whom should ly attacked and eradicated, it would matter of surprise that so few people, make it matter of more careful have been better had he taken hold of comparatively, make a regular business study than they appear to do, or, at the task of reformation nearer the level of farming. The Restigouche district least, to labor for more converts to of his work, so that he might lead the embraces lands of the same workable agriculture. At our railway stations people gradually upward, rather than and productive character as those of the and wharves we may find reminders of drag them from the distance at which Upper St. John and Tobique, Gloucester | the losses we are constantly sustaining | he always appeared to stand from them has tracts which are equally fertile, through our indifference to this great As it is Mr. Mackenzie has fallen Northumberland and Kent are no less interest. Our people are obliged to through a misplaced faith in the integrifavored and, yet, the lumbering and send money away when it should be cir- ty of his own motives and a lack of other populous centres in all of them are culated at home. Good farming lands what is so essential in one who aspires a market for the farm products of other lie uncleared all around us, while those to govern others—the quality of analyz-

summer season for barely enough to have to be a most judicious one to pre- supplant Mr. Tilley as the representaprocure scant necessaries of life for vent public caprice from serving the tive of St. John. As for Mr. Snowball themselves and families. How different new men as it did their predecessors. making the canvass that he was "a might the condition of such persons be It is truly said that Mr. Mackenzie's better Tilley man than Mr. Mitchell" had they settled themselves, years ago, policy was entirely too rigid for the we may remark that little was said on some wooded tract that, to-day, in- elements which make up our politics. about Mr. Tilley in the late canvass in fax. vites clearing and cultivation, and which The people of Canada would, we believe, this County. On the night preceding would have given employment far more be nearer perfection were they suited to the election Mr. Snowball spoke in very beneficial for both mind and body than the late Premier's style of Government high terms of Mr. Tilley's conduct at from London, to the New York Herald, that which may have fallen to the lot but it was a fatal mistake on his part to Ottawa towards the first Chatham Railof their sons and daughters where they suppose they had reached that high way delegation, but the reference was now are! Indeed, when the condition moral condition. Mahomet thought only for the purpose of centrasting the of the laboring classes in our towns is he could bring the mountain to him, conduct of Mr. Mitchell with that of contrasted with that of persons of even when he should himself have tried to the leading Liberal of New Brunswick. very moderate circumstances in the move nearer to the mountain. When If the Sun could squarely contradict the country, who seem to think the former Mr. Mackenzie found his theory of Go- ADVANCE it would, doubtless, do so, and better off than themselves, there is much | vernment was unsuited to those whom | not beg the main question as it does in It is pretty generally admitted by apparent force in the saying that "one he had to deal with, he might have the above paragraph.

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