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midnight, a crowd of gamblers playing on the counters of this young man's store for

the goods displayed on his shelves, and I son, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, (or eighty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and three doubt not but that our "Wallace hero" cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each might have sometimes been also seen here mixing up and "euchring" this moty

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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1878.

### The Pending Election.

Tuesday next is Nomination day in Northumberland, and present indications are that Mr. Mitchell's return will not be opposed. It does not appear that there is any serious intention on the part of anyone to encourage Mr. McGuire's candidacy, although he states election it was determined that Thibault that he has promises of support from

think that this youth is reforming and mingling in temperance circles, and also that he is working in the good cause to his pecuniary disadvantage, (which doubt) and it is very easy for a man when in business, to sport his creditors' goods,

The next paragraph is also from "May Be So," and he here states that when I said the "Three Black Crows" was the amount of his speech it was not true, but it is of no use to say much on this, as all who in the rural districts as a means of

haps, ere long they will, I don't doubt

but that my character would compare

favourably with his." I suppose, as the

public knows, this young man has been

trying to do a business in Black Brook, and

that he has turned his place of business

into a gambling den. Yes, alas ! Mr.

Editor, if you had been in Black Brook,

you might have seen, until the hours of

crowd, and before this young man thinks

of tampering with another's character let

him read the following verses over twice.

Judge not another, for you'll find

Hidden by self-esteem from view.

Drag the intruders forth to light.

Banish the beam before you try

Judge not another-bear in mind

That measure ye to others mete

No trace of error in thy mind;

Then will ye never judge again,

Till all your pulses cease to beat,

With error ye'll be found replete ;

Ah ! look within, thou needs't not roam,

It affords me the greatest pleasure

For error ye shall still retain,

For charity begins at home.

Shall be returned to you complete

Cease then all judging till you find

The judgment that ye give ye'll find ;

For charity begins at home.

To force the most from another's eve :

Follies that make you blush when seen,

By the light of conscience faithful beam ;

And judge them by that standard bright :

Ah ! look within, thou needs't not roam,

In dark recesses of your mind,

Seen by others-not by you;

were present on the evening alluded to, can attest that what I wrote was emphatically hang heavily on his hands. It is, certrue. He then goes on to say that if I can- tainly rather a good thing for Mr. Mitnot define the difference between a reading and a speech, I should not have the presumption of reporting any proceedings, but I merely wrote in this strain to show the absurdity of his own doings, as the public will see. This man, before an intelligent audience, read the "Three Black Crows," which is very common in our School Books and then reported it as an able and spirited speech. It is himself who should try and define a reading from a speech. although I dare say he did not want to do so at that time. He then says I called out consistency ! I have also a few words to say on this, but as he says he will reserve this point for future writing, I will of the fact that the party led by Sir John do the same. He next compares me to a brilliant star which I dare say he really thinks, (too brilliant for him to gaze at,) and which would willingly send a ray of light to a person enshrouded in the blackness of darkness as he is. He next compares my wit to O'Connel's, but I doubt if either of the three know who O'Connel is, and I am sure the "Church Point native" would open his mouth and eyes very wide if told about O'Connel. He next writes about Macaulay's History and Plato's Philosophy. but I don't believe he ever saw either of those works, and that the whole paragraph is borrowed from some respectable author. I think that this young gentleman should not have commenced such work as he is now engaged in, and doubt not if the aura popularis, blows much stronger against him, he will find himself ere long thus placing himself before functus officio, I would also wish to let the public know, that while writing this I did not use other people's time.

speak among the French in Quebec East. was one of the persons who accom-

panied and aided Dr. Tupper in the canvass in Halifax. Some of his orations before the French electors show that he entirely under-estimates the en-

Advertisements are placed under classified "head-

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea-

Thibault is one of those political talk-

ing-machines, whose services are always sore-heads of Westmoreland have hired aldress the French there. As a pre-

etc., a letter violently attacking Mr. Anglin, who, together with Hon. Mr.

tical opponents upon public confidence. We believe that in the event of the Protectionists succeeding in the Halifax

many who heretofore supported Mr. County and through Lower Gloucester, be satisfactory. Mitchell. It is now believed that the latter encouraged Mr. McGuire for the purpose of assisting others of Mr. Mitchell's friends to obtain signatures to

Mr. Mitchell's nomination, which could in Northumberland, now, and that he not have been obtained under ordinary and Mr. Mitchell will return to Moncircumstances and to give color to a cantreal on or before Tuesday next, there vass which Mr. Mitchell has been making to prepare terrible things for Mr. Snow-

in Alnwick and Mr. Anglin spending time, which would, otherwise, ball

ference to the former. That is now chang- about one and a half miles nearer the city, Head of the Department." He also says: and establish a central freight depot in the There is another important fact, and centre of the business portion on the

that is the connection of the Intercolonial water side.

with all the Railways of New Brunswick The site for the central depot, they so and Nova Scotia. If it does not connect far have failed to secure, but in lieu of with them at present, it will do so event- this (which of course will be only temlightenment of those with whom he ually, and as there are many new lines porary) a small freight depot has been claims common national origin, for his being built, its importance to you, gentle- built on the side of the hill, near the passtatements of facts and figures bearing men of the Upper Provinces, as a distributor senger station. The opinion of practical on the public questions of the day are of your wates is continually increasing. men is that an extension of the track along As an evidence of the nature and extent | the wharves of the whole water front of almost entirely drawn from his imagination, while he speaks of gentlemen who of the trade that passed over the road the city is feasible, and would add much differ from him politically only as an from Riviere du Loup into the Maritume to the value of the road, and be a fitting ill bred and vulgar person, who has lit- Provinces, allow me to read for you the terminus to so great a work. Halifax is a

tle regard for his own character, would returns which have been kindly forwarded large distributor. In support of this to me within the last few days by the statement I refer you to the large number local superintendent, Mr. Luitrell. I en- of coasting vessels entering its port,

deavored to get the returns in such a form as also to the fact that we have a as would enable me to get at a compara- weekly line of steamers freighting along in the market and it appears that the tively correct valuation, and also to give the eastern and western shores. This due credit to our New Brunswick friends ; water side extension would place all him to go from Halifax to Shediac and for their consuming capacities are just as produce at the ship's side without any

good as ours, and they wear equally as intermediate expense, and would have the paration for that part of his engagement good clothes, but unfortunately this was effect of lessening still further the import in the Maritime Provinces he has pub- impossible, as I can show by reading a few trade between us and the United States, lished in the Herald, Moncton Times, extracts from the letter to which I have referred to by Mr. Bremner. It would

> MONCTON, CANADA, Jan. 7, 1878. portion of the terminus, and place their fleet of fast sailing vessels at your disposal "In compliance with your wishes, I have for shipment of produce to the West

had a statement made out by our people Indies. of the amount of freight forwarded from

Riviere du Loup to the Maritime Provinces, the larger proportion of which was for Halifax. I found it impossible to give you the information you asked for in less than 2 months. This, however will give you a slight idea of what is being done, and although it is not as complete as I should be sent to Alnwick in this should like, it must, and will in a measure

for Mr. Mitchell has been promising an Such, gentlemen, is Mr. Lutirell's statealmost immediate dissolution of the ment.

referred.

DEAR SIR, ---

House of Commons. We presume You will allow me further to read the statistical statement, which I will do as Thibault's services will not be required rapidly as possible. I may state that it. deals only with car loads of 20,000 lbs. each, or if flour or meal a car load is 100

> Statement of different kinds of freight return voyage, he has the fish packed in forwarded from Riviere du Loup fro January, 1877 to 1st January 1878 No. of cars each aver-

"After quoting from my letter some sentences in which I expressed my belief in the wisdom and propriety of the Minis-

ter's action respecting the smelt fishery, in which his motives were impugned, you add, somewhat maliciously, it seems to me : -" Even this testimony from a political opponent may be considered worth something." Permit me state, in reply to this ill natured remark, that I am no man's political opponent. All who know me will bear testimony to the truth of my statement when I say that I have never been a politician--I have never taken any part in politics-never attended a political meeting in my life, never talked politics, and never voted for one party or the other for the last twenty years .- If I have any predilections they are of a purely personal nature, and are confined so the few now living who were the friends of my boyhood : but even these feelings I have never allowed to interfere in the slightest manner with the faithful performance of my

duty as a public officer. "So, it appears, according to Mr. Venning, that the Minister uses him as an editorial writer for the press for the purpose of defending his policy, and we are to understand that Hon. Mr. Smith also make every West India man's store a "specially requested " the Inspector to do him this service. It would be interesting to know which of the papers of the country it is that permits Mr. Ven-

ning thus to write its fishery editorials For several years there have been shipat the special request of the "present. ments of your produce to the West Indies Minister." We have heard that the by these vessels, but the trade has been comparatively small. This fact I account Minister has been threatened with cerfor in this way: The merchant wants to tain disclosures on the part of Mr. V. assort his cargo with Western produce. in the event of the merited dismissal of His vessel is at the wharf loading. He the latter. Are those disclosures congoes into the Halifax market, pays the nected with these writings for the press, merchants' profit there, with all intermeat the special request the "present diate expenses. This mode of doing busi-Minister " and in defence of his policy ? ness can't stand American competition. If Mr. Venning's statement is true it The present system of transacting an exreflects very little credit on any of the port West India business is this: All the

parties to the editorals referred to. fish sold to the merchant is brought in We are next informed that the Insmall vessels to his wharf, landed and spector is and has been loyal to the preplaced in his store. When he decides to sent Minister, both personally and offiwhich market he will send one of his ves-

is announced.

cially. When a man gets into the unsels, which he is expecting daily from a enviable position occupied by the In-

such packages as will suit the particular

market [to which they are best adapted.

The extension of the track to his store

will remind him that the West Indies con-

sumes many things besides fish, He

wishes to assort his cargo with your West-

ern produce. He keeps posted in prices

both there and here; he knows that he

can have a car load, or car loads of pro-

duce landed at his wharf promptly with

out any intermediate expense, or profit,

or the risk of delay at an over-crowded

depot. He sends a telegram for it and in

When he gets his returns, he is satisfied if

it gives him a freight, for it does away

with the necessity of sending out bank

credits upon which he would make no

freight. If this does not develop the

West India trade of the Dominion there

There is another view to be taken of the

Intercolonial Railroad, and gentlemen do

not let it be said that merchants cannot

see farther than a bag of grain or a case

of dry goods. By referring to the Act of

Confederation, you will find that the road

was built for the consolidation of these

Provinces. The English Government is

security on its bonus, and why? There

may complications arise, our territory is

other. We need the assurance of protec-

tion and aid if danger should come. One

more illustration. When the citizens of

St. John were visited by one of the great-

est misfortunes that could befall a people,

the destruction of the whole or nearly

that was saved from the fire lay uppro-

Venning on Venning.

The Freeman yesterday contained a let-

ter from Mr. Venning, the Inspector of

Fisheries, referring to and partially in re-

ply to an article in the New Dominion on

"Our Harbor Fisheries." The article in

the New Dominion charged the Minister of

Marine and Fisheries with administering

his Department more for political and pri-

Fisheries and the public benefit. Mr.

Venning says the article errs greatly in

attributing to "Our Minister any such

motives as were insinuated." The im-

pression of those interested was that the

New Dominion article was written by Mr.

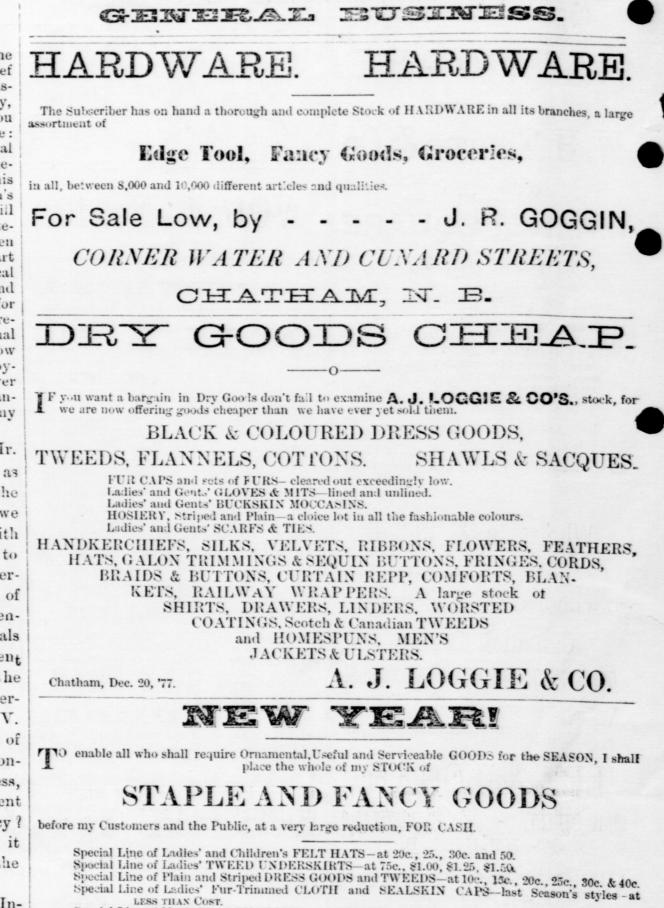
Venning himself and those who held that

Inspector says over his own signature, "I

npression will be glad to know that the

will be none to develop.

a week it is along side of his yeasel,-



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ies, he challenges to meet him on the stump. We presume that neither Mr. Anglin nor Mr. Smith will deem it necessary to meet so eminently fitting an advocate of the claims of their poli-

Smith, Minister of Marine and Fisher-

The Intercolonial Railway.

A more striking presentation of the

If I had had time I would have had the pictures of these three noble specimens of humanity sketched trudging up a certain pair of stairs in town to get their letter corrected, and the points placed in their Alderman who gained a Canadian noproper places.

Hoping I have not been intruding on your space, I remain, yours forever, "IT Is So."

fWe seriously think that our correspondent might have disposed of the above small matter in less than one eighth of the if they would bear in mind that the AD-VANCE is a News paper and send us news, instead of personal bickerings which injure both the paper and the community they are carried on in, we would feel much bet-

Lower Gloucester against the day of the next-general election-which, however, chell to pretend a belief in the necessity will not be, we presume, until next of a canvass at the present time, after Autumn.

so successfully dodging the only candidate of whom he is really afraid.

The Election Contest in Halifax.

utility of the Intercolonial Railway as One of the most exciting and impora Canadian Public Work, in the broadtant contests that has taken place since Confederation was that which has just est sense, has seldom, if ever, been preended in the defeat of the Opposition sented, than that contained in the speech Candidate in Halifax. The defeat of of Michael, Dwyer, Esq., one of the Hon. Mr. Vail, Minister of Militia, in Halifax representatives at the recent Annual Dominion Board of Trade meet-Digby County, was a surprise which awakened the Liberals to a realization ing, Ottawa. We reproduce the speech from the St. John Telegraph and com-Macdonald and Dr. Tupper were determend it to our readers for careful peru-

mined to leave no available meanssal. Mr. Dwyer said :honorable or otherwise-unemployed In asking you to use your influence to in their efforts to crush those who forced make Halifax the winter grain port of the them out of power. They, therefore, Dominion, the people of Halifax cannot as rose squarely to meet the necessities of | yet point to anything it has done in that line as evidence that it is for your interest the occasion, and decided to make a test to give that port an immediate trial. Yet of public opinion in the metropolitan we do say that the moment arrangements constituency of Halifax. Hon. A. G. can be made to enable you to ship grain to Jones had resigned his seat for Halifax Europe, via Halifax as cheaply as by any for exactly the same reasons as Mr. other route, if a saving in time is an ob-Vail had resigned his in Digby and the ject, you can depend upon the cargo being Conservatives had induced the Mayor quickly despatched to its destination. It of the City, M. H. Richey, Esq., to opis a simple argument by those who do not pose him. Mr. Jones, who had freunderstand or appreciate the work the Inquently declined to accept a portfolio, tercolonial Railway is doing that there is did not now shrink from his duty to his danger of delays from snow-drifts. The party and consented to become Minister reverse is the case, for there is no road on of Militia, in the place of Mr. Vail, this continent better provided with the the means of avoiding such a contingency than electors as a representative of the the Intercolonial Railroad. I am not Ministry of the day, and accepting ing that which is the opinion of practical all the responsibilities which the posimen, who believe and affirm that there is tion implied in the momentous contest. as much danger of delay from this cause Dr. Tupper had hastened to Halifax and. in his train were Thibault, the Montreal

toriety in the Laurier election, together with other stump orators from outside constituencies, and the Conservatives

boldly stated that the result of the Halifax contest was to be taken as a test of the standing of the Government and Opposition, respectively, in the promptly accepted the issue proposed. The canvass was a very active and bitter one, but we are Party, that no word disrespectful of Mr. Richey as a citizen and gentleman ap-

doubt, recoiled in the end upon it.

Mr. Richey, being a gentleman of ex-

cellent standing and character, and hav-

ing no political record, had a great ad-

vantage over Mr. Jones, who has been

in politics for many years, and is aman of

positive convictions-to which he has al-

ways striven to give effect-thereby in-

viting the political enmity and oppo-

sition of more crafty and less honest

public men. In the general Dominion

Election of 1872 Mr. Jones was defeat-

ed, Halifax City giving his opponent a

majority of 446, while the County, as a

whole, was against him by some sixty

votes. In 1874 there was, practically,

no contest, as the Conservative Party

did not form a ticket, although a

plasterer named Robb ran as a kind of

joke and polled only a hundred or two

It was, therefore, to be expected that

if the present Government were as un-

popular as Dr. Tupper and the lesser

lights of the Conservative party would

have the country believe, Mr. Jones

City than he did in 1872, for it will

hardly be said that there is any consti-

intelligently on the merits of the two

had, on Tuesday, a minority of only 77

in the City, which went 446 against him

in 1872 and that he was elected, in the

City and County by 300 majority, instead

of being beaten, as he was in 1872 by

some sixty votes, shows conclusively

that the "reaction" of which the Con-

servatives boast has not yet affected the

Maritime Provinces to any appreciable

treal, upon time.

aging 20,000 Description of Freight lbs. 2 cars.... Horses. 9 do.... Horned cattle.

263 do. .... Lumber, boards, deals and scantling. 8 do ..... Tan bark. 3 do ..... Lime and cement. 3 do ..... Bricks. 5 do.....Iron, copper, bolts and scrap and castings. 4077 do ..... Flour in barrels. 315 do ..... Meal do. 54 do ...... Flour, oats, corn, rye and buckwheat in bags. 185 do ..... Oats. 1 do ..... Wheat 34 do ..... Barley. 114 do ..... Corn, peas and beans. 13 do..... Cheese and butter.

1 do ..... Hay. 286 do .... Oil, 6 do .. ... Apples, 2 do ..... Sugar. 23 do ..... Salt pork in brls. 2 do ..... Fresh pork in brls. 9 do.....Salt beef in brls. 3 do.....Fresh beef in brls. 2 do ..... Hides. 4 do ..... Leather. 6 do ..... 12 ships' masts. 2783 do ..... Dry goods, hardware, liquors,

groceries, merchandize, etc. 8214 total.

Now, sir, I was prepared for a large ncrease of trade with the Upper Provinces since the opening of the Intercolonial, because in every store that you may visit, either in city, town or country. throughout the Lower Provinces, will be found not only your produce stored away in the warehouses, but also displayed on the whole of their city; when the property their counters and shelves-niles of your grey cottons, tweeds, ready-made clothing, tected, and men had as much as they could making an assertion only, but I am stat- hats and caps, boots and shoes, hardware, do to gather together and watch over that and an assortment of nearly every other which was most dear to them, the Interarticle that you manufacture. I was colonial Railroad, in twelve hours, placed

aware, from my knowledge of the trade, a company of British soldiers in the streets by the mountains of New Hampshire or that the Intercolonial Railway was dis- of St. John, to which for some years they Vermont as there is by the Intercolonial, tributing these throughout almost every had been strangers. In the midst of their rior officer." and if the Riviere du Loup section was section of the country ; but I must confess misfortunes hope was renewed, and men well equipped the danger would be lessen- I was hardly prepared for so large an in- gathered their little household effects toed very materially. At all events, the crease ; and it is no wonder that the Super- gether and set to work with manly energy merchant who makes the first contract intendent said it would take two months to build the new St. John. It was not with the Allan Line of steamers or any to give me all the information I asked for. the physical force which this company of decision in three causes. The most imother line, for a shipment of grain via How am I to get at the value of those soldiers could bring into activity if neces-Halifax, will have sufficient moral assur- 2,783 car loads of dry goops, hardware sary, that gave such a sense of security, ance that no exertion will be spared to etc? The rest is easily valued. There is but it was the fact that behind that little space his letter occupies. We have no Maritime Provinces. The Liberals, land it at its destination with speed, for no record kept of the statistics of inter- band stood the whole power of Great the very simple reason that the route has provincial trade, but I have endeavoured Britain. Such, I have no doubt, would a character to maintain ; and then we are to arrive at it in this way. Of liquors be your experience, gentlemen, if you

willing to let the future speak for itself. and groceries the proportion must be were in similar circumstances. The Interglad to say, to the credit of the Liberal If you visit Richmond depot, and witness small, for we can get them from the other colonial Railroad is your winter national

WHY HON. W. B. VAIL WAS DEFEATthe rapidity with which the cargoes of side as cheaply as you can. To get at highway. Halifax is worthy to be its ED.-A despatch to the Chronicle says :

ter satisfied. -EDITOR.]

# New Advertisements. ANCHOR LINE.

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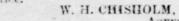


International Steamship Company.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

STEAMER "New Brunswick" will leave Saint John, on MONDAY, 28th January, and "City of Portland," on THURSDAY, January 31st, after which the "City of Portland" will be withdrawn from the route for a short time, to be put in order would receive less votes in Halifax for summer business.

"New Brunswick" will leave Boston, MONDAY, Feb. 4th, and will continue to leave Boston, tou ing at Portland and Eastport, every MONDAY, and Saint John every THURSDAY, at eight o'clock, tuency better calculated to determine until further notice.



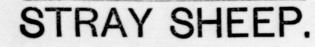
great parties than one possessing the advantages of Halifax in so many things D. T. JOHNSTONE. that go to make up a first class business political, military, social and religious centre. The fact, therefore, that Mr. Chatham Livery Stables. Jones, as a member of the Government,

extent

of votes.

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these steamers, averaging about 800 tons the value of your manufactured dry goods, terminus. For there it stands facing the each, is landed and started over the line, I visited the store of our large Atlantic with English cannon above and cepted by intelligent men of both sides peared in the Chronicle or Recorder, as and the acknowledged promptitude with wholesale dry goods firms, where I saw around it, saying to the world : "This is as having been caused by the present far as we have read them, while the which it is delivered at its destination, piles of your dry goods. I asked what the winter highway to the young Canadi: very unsatisfactory state of the Western most violent personal as well as political you will readily admit that there was no is the value of a bale of Canada grey cot, an nation, which I am here to guard. I abuse was heaped upon Mr. Jones by reason why the same promptitude could tons. The answer was we have just or- have fostered it in its childhood. I am both the Herald and Reporter, the Connot be afforded to outward freight, whether dered 100 bales from Cornwall, Ontario, protecting it in its youth, that it may be servative organs. These latter, together of grain or any other produce. I would the average value is \$70 per bale, 80 bales able to act for itself in its manhood." with the speeches of Phibault and his also remark that, independent of the many of the 100 would make a car load, each Mr. President, I trust that the connecsteamers touching at Halifax, there are bale weighing 250 lbs. The value per car tion between the Mother Country and the election.' on the cause they represented and, no

many foreign sailing ships, also vessels would thus be \$5,600. I value tweeds in | Canada, to which I have just referred, owned in the province which call at the the same way. A car load contains 42 gases, | will be perpetual, for I think it will be for port for orders, and would gladly accept value for \$11,500. Ready-made clothing | the best interests of both countries. Mr.

grain freights, at very low rates, rather received may be valued at \$10,000. Boots President, I thank you for the patient and Shoes at about \$3,000. Of course, hearing you have given to me, and I ten- Province of Ontario for 1877 as \$2,542,than proceed to expensive ports.

But whilst endeavoring to make Halifax | excepting grey cottons, there could not be | der my special thanks to the gentlemen a grain port, the Intercolonial must receive a full car load of any one description of from Toronto, who have introduced and that attention which its importance re- these goods. Every car load must be as- supported the resolution in favour of quires for they are inseperable. Without sorted with other merchandize. Then is making Halifax the winter port of Canada. the one we cannot have the other. To it too high to average each car at \$5,000? show you that the road is worthy of your | Taking this as a valuation for each of the attention, worthy of all the favors you can 2.783 car loads which entered the Maritime bestow on it, you will pardon me if I take Provinces by the Intercolonial, I value up a few moments of your time in describthe whole 8.214 car loads close up to

ing its usefulness. As your own winter \$17,000,000.

Mr. Andrew Robinson :- Do you mean mail route to and from the Atlantic ocean of freight passing both ways, to and fro? or to and from Europe, it has been referred to in terms of much approbation by your Mr. Dwyer :- I mean that which only President in his opening address. For the passed into the Maritime Provinces from conveyance of passengers from Europe or | Riviere du Loup, which averaged 27 car elsewhere, who may land at Halifax, it is a loads for every working day in the year, safe and pleasant route, and it will not be the | and this not withstanding that all other fault of the Intercolonial Railroad if they former routes are laid open.

do not arrive at their homes with prompti-If you turn to page 86 of the evidence tude and comfort, and perhaps a saving of | taken before the committee on inter-Provaluable time. When leaving Halifax | vincial trade, which includes Newfoundsome of our former delegates advised me land, it will be seen that the whole value strongly to provide myself with extra of imports for 1876 was estimated at from heavy clothing, and to take with me a \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000. Now when week's provisions. They were relating you consider that all the other avenues of their experience of former routes, but I am trade are still open, you can form some happy to say that I required neither the idea of what the Intercolonial has done in extra clothing nor provisions, as our New | one year.

Brunswick friends can testify, notwith- The mover of the resolution, Mr. Spratt, standing that we were met by a heavy has alluded to the terminal arrangements, snow storm, which prevailed during the which, he says, should be made as perfect best part of our journey, and my colleague, as possible, to enable Halifax to perform Mr. Bremner, who left the day after, and well the duties assigned to her as the whom we supposed would be exposed to winter port of the Dominion. On this its force, arrived as we also did, at Mon- subject I would remark that the Richmond depot, which I have spoken of as having

such facilities for the discharging and As a carrier or distributor of your proloading of steamers entering our port, is duce and manufactures to your Maritime customers, either in summer or winter, the about two miles from the business centre. and of so much importance was it considerrailroad is very far in advance of former ed, to get the road extended into the busiroutes, for rapid delivery, and for the fine ness portion of the city, and of having a condition in which goods are delivered. This fact alone is increasing our trade with depot there on the water front, that the you, very materaily, by diverting a por- previous administration, as well as the tion of that which has always existed present, left no means untried to get the between us and the United States, and for consent of the Imperial authorities to pass certain manufactured goods which former. through the dock yard which would have



we have made arrangements for their accommoda

tion ; and if on their arrival in the city they will

lrive directly to Mr. Robert C. Quinn's Pri

and BREAD BASKETS,

believe our Minister has the best interthat kind of business just now. 'ests of fishermen and our fisheries at heart. I believe he has acted judiciously and wisely in allowing this matter to WHAT ENGLAND COULD DO. -"A Colo. develop itself before taking any hasty 'action." Even this testimony from a nel," in an interesting letter to the London political opponent may be considered Telegraph, discussing what England could worth something. -Globe of 25th. do in the event of war against Russia, The Inspector, who has been, for a says :- "We should be able to send 70,long time, afflicted with the cacoethes 000 troops to Turkey in a few days by

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scribendi, appears to tremble over the calling out the reserves and filling up the above, and has published a letter ranks of the line regiments. Seventy addressed to the editor of the Globe, in thousand militia should be called out to replace these men. The fleet would supseveral papers, which he knows will be ply marines, guns, and men in large numseen by the Minister of Fisheries, denvbers. But the trump card for England to ing the authorship of the Dominion play and thereby astonish Europe is for insinuations." He says :-

" I wish to state that I have written no articles for the press in New Brunswick since I have been a fishery officer, to which to the Viceroy should have the effect of my name was not attached, except some papers in defence of the present Minister's sending 100,000 men to Turkey in six policy in dealing with the difficult subject f the fisheries, and these were written at the special request of my superior officer." Referring to the Minister Mr. Ventroops, comprising Seiks, Ghoorkas, Paning savs :---

thans, and selected Mohammedan soldiers. "I am happy to be able to say that my The recruiting ground in India is practi-

