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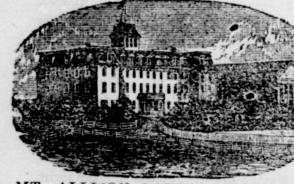
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Miramichi Advance

dine's Liverpool Wood Circular of 1st inst., which gives a more discouraging view of the lumber market there than previous advices led us to anticipate. no way to get rid of the fact that i

The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 43 vessels 32,789 tons, against 46 vessels 38,619 tons during the like period last year, and the aggregate tonnage since 1st February for the three years is-1877, 504,859; 1878, 336, 279: 1879, 282,525. The consumption since the 1stFebruary shows a great decline compared with previous years,

108,771 Standards. 77 8,008,000 105,547 '78 5,828,800 78,628 79 4,980,000

off in the delivery of deals. Stocks of Your SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE sells better and before the Wood Trade participates in

the general improvement. The heavy import of Spruce deals during the past month has quite overstocked our market, and checked the advance in price. The stocks now are 27,339 standards against 22,582 standards at the like time last year, and the consumption during the month has only been 5.156 standards, against 9,855 standards last year. (These figures, as usual, include the Lower Port Pine.) The late advance in freights and first cost abroad will not affect the market here if supplies continue so excessive.

to reduce the supply of Spruce deals from this side must be made, if the lumber trade is again to become remunerative. A few weeks ago, when a few sales indicated an advance in price there was a mad rush in several directions by those interested in the trade. The shippers first heard of it, and too to secure vessels, giving an unwarranted tone to freights; then the operators in the woods caught the infection and would listen to nothing but contracts in round stock for next season's delivery at very long prices and the young axemen, teamsters, cooks etc., who were contemplating a move to the Western States began to look about them for something like old-time wages as an inducement for them to stay at home. They draw Blood poison through the pores by The fact that the lumber interest is tem, and should be worn by all unduly exposed to generally far behind other branches of trade in showing a sympathy with re- ties. The offer is certainly attractive. Be careful to obtain Collins' Voltaic viving business after a long period of depression, is an experience which will made to keep down the supply the re- ter from sending them money.

much and very injuriously delayed. Another Exposure of Sir John's

out rather it is the height of folly to endeavor to import the acrimonious party spirit which Quebec is noted for. No one pretends now to say Letellier or Joly has acted unconstitutionally, and the bitter-A fuller reference to this subject is on the first page and it shows that Sir John behaved neither as a true knight

on the Governor-General's shoulders. Hon. Mr. Blake Elected.

necessity of economy in public expendicents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each the national policy, and the desirability of reforms in the constitution of the rate of Five Dollars an inch per year. The matter | Senate and the representation of the people in Parliament.

A Remonstrance.

An advertisement, published yesterday, emanating from the Department Railways and Canals, calling for tenders for snow-plows and cars of different kinds, indicates a change of railway policy which can hardly be deemed an improvement. The Government have provided expensive build ings and machinery for the express purpose of manufacturing such articles. but for reasons which the public will not deem sufficient, they determine to We have Messrs. Farnworth & Jar- leave their machinery idle and purchase what they need from outside parties. We believe the excuse given for this is that cars, etc., built in the Moncton shops have cost too much, but there is such has been the case, it has been the fault of the management and not of the policy. The shops are provided with all the best facilities for car mak ing, and there is no reason on earth apart from inefficiency in the Mechanica department, why such articles cannot be made here more cheaply than elsewhere in Canada. And we think it is fairly a matter for complaint that the Government, instead of removing the well understood cause of an acknowledged wrong, shall perpetuate the cause and seek in another way-a way of doubtful propriety under the circumstances-to protect public interests. For the inefficiency of the Mechanical department, which has wrought great injury to Moncton, we have no doubt to thank Mr. Brydges; but we should hardly expect the present Minister of Railways to acknowledge his inability to inspire his subordinates with energy and zeal, without taking their appro priate work out of their hands. Yet this is about what he has done .-Moncton Times 13th inst.

> There is, we know, considerable comment! in Moncton over the fact that while workmen are being discharged from the Railway shops there, Sir ments to be placed in all the Governsupply of twelve locomofives, four snow by private concerns in Halifax and St. Charles and Mr. Schrieber had remedied existed under the former management.

A "Denver" Swindle.

On 30th inst., we published the fol-

"CITY LOTS FREE" is the title of an advertisement in another column. People are promised many wonderful things in the course happen there, and while the Denver Land Company may be entirely sincere in their offer, it would be well for any who feel inclined to secure lots from them, to make enquiries as to their good faith majority was counted against him at through friends in that section before investing. This we consider fair to all par-

tising agent through whom we received not be marked by exception at the pre- | the advertisement that the company is sent time, and unless, as we have fre- a fraudulent one, and we hope our warn-

The "Advance" and the N. B. Govern-

may be no misunderstandings.

had changed from a negative to a posi- extend, tive character. During the year 1878 When asked by those not familiar ness with which they are assailed from changes took place in the organization with the cause of our attitude tosome quarters looks like vindictiveness. of the Government and both of its re- wards him why we oppose him, he presentatives resident on the North is mean enough to say it is because the Shore changed their attitude towards editor of the ADVANCE wanted a conthe ADVANCE through their desire to tract which he prevented him from obactively oppose the party in Dominion taining. That might be a powerful politics with which we were allied. The motive with most of those who can gentlemen referred to-Hon. Robert still admire such a person as Mr. Young, President of the Executive Adams has proved himself to be, but Council and Hon. Michael Adams, the fact that Mr. Smith was requested Hon. Edward Blake was elected by Surveyor General—could not reason- by other members of Government to Liberals, both in England and the defeat of the Liberal party and the falsehood.

the country. He did not believe an- the question, but the editor of the which have been engendered through other Pacific Scandal would ever take ADVANCE told him squarely that it was excessive zeal and without the taint of place in a similar way, but he believed the key to the whole situation; that if dishonor, should be forgotten, but in that a certain club interested in Con- it was his intention, now that he was a this County, at least, there are those servative principles would dispense the member of the New Brunswick Govern- who once rallied to the support of money to bribe electors instead of the ment, to address public meetings and the Local Government to whom it chieftain himself. He discussed the canvass personally for the protectionist will call in vain when the day of candidate, as he had theretofore done, he battle next comes. This state of feel-Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea-son, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, (or ture, the operations and tendencies in could not expect the support of the ing is not so much due to the peculiar ADVANCE for himself or his Government | circumstances attending the reorganiand must expect a formidable opposition | zation as to the course pursued by to his return as Surveyor-General. He Messrs. Adams and Young, since they was made sensible of the fact that a became united by a common bond of word passed through the ranks of a well- political trickery and fraud. Their The fish are of large size, splendid symorganized party, many of whose ad- course is one which has taken such herents had voted for him, would soon | hold upon the local political mind that

sented, and assured the editor of the no doubt, learn, when, perhaps, too already prepared for the English and Con-ADVANCE that if it could be so arranged late that he will play them as falsely as tinenal markets. The fame of the Canathat he would be returned by acclam- he has his former friends at home. ation, he would refrain from taking an Had he not proved so entirely unreliactive part in the Dominion Election able and faithless in his dealings with and that while he would probably vote | those whose respect he will yet bitterly from the County during the canvass and, retained their support and in time, therefore, neither address public meet- welded them into a formidable backing He was told that such an arrangement but, now, it would take tenfold the could be made and it was there and political merit yet discovered in either then agreed upon. The ADVANCE and its friends kept | County to forego their determination to

was returned without opposition.

No scoper, however, was his re-election and the position of Surveyor-General thus secured to him, than he com menced a systematic violation of the Charles Tapper has caused advertise- fact that Mr. Adams, in that matter, ment organs asking for tenders for the tration of what he knew to be a great ploughs, three flangers, three wing public spirit and enterprise should ploughs, two first class cars, two have won his respect. He did not resecond class cars, two smoking and main absent from the County engaged postal cars and two baggage cars .- in the legitimate duties of his oflice, as understood that the Govern- he had promised to do, but, treating ment desires to have this work done his pledges as if there was no dishonor John so that Sir Leonard and Sir the most active canvassers in the Do Charles may visit the shops and all the | minion election for this County and by Tory papers may advertise a new phase public addresses, the use or promise of of the State in full must appear in all of the hum of industry under the N. P. public patronage and appeals to religious cases. Philadelphia or Louisville, The Times' fling at Mr. Brydges is influences which he had, but a few simply will not do- and very properlyvery far-fetched for business men will weeks before, invoked against the very but it must be "Philadelphia, Pa." or very properly say that it is time Sir Government of which he was now a "Lousville, Mo.," if Missouri, many of them were desperately anxious any alleged defects which might have Mr. Mitchell's return. As if deterprevious forty-eight hours, that he lay down and slept soundly by the roadside, like sheep, while a clear hundred

> that one polling place. Stung by the defeat which, in his dreds with whom he had broken personal faith, his course has since been one calcu- means let "business be business." lated to change what was at first only contempt for his want of principle, into A number of persons friendly to both | that intense antagonism which is so the New Brunswick Government and natural between honor and dishonor tinued this morning at the Morgue. opposed to the former body. We had ob the position has given him to injure served some of the representations re- those with whom he has stultified himferred to, but did not place a sufficient | self, and whose respect he knows he principally because the papers, them- of Hon. Mr. Young he has persecuted selves, were of the more obscure class, such men as A. K. McDougall and and the writers were evidently prompted others whose integrity was found to be ment, rather than by a regard for the mises. He has induced writers of the Government as a whole. It may not press to attack the editor of this paper situation" in this respect, so that there him and them the reprobation of all who respect fair treatment and the At the time this paper was establish- ordinary decencies of life, while he ed it was not unfriendly to the Govern- has caused the Government, for no ment, and up to the time of the Genera- offence of ours, against it, to withdraw Assembly Elections of 1878 its support | the paltry patronage it would otherwise

party politician, but not a blind parti- possessed as sole disposers of Govern- on account of other engagements, is a two tenders was originally about \$60. zan. He alluded to the history of the ment patronage at the North, to secure sufficient answer to such a characteristic Mr. Mitchell is the proprietor of an Oppo-Canada, and said to read the history | Liberal candidates in this and the ad- | Our position towards the Local little hope of obtaining the contract under of their achievements made the pulse joining County. More than that,- Government is one of sympathy, to quicken and the heart to glow. He just after his acceptance of the position rather than opposition. The regard discussed at great length the fiscal of Surveyor General, Mr. Adams called we once had for it as a body is lessened. policy of the country, pointing out its upon the editor of the ADVANCE and it is true, by its inconsistency in dealdangers and its class legislation, and talked with him as a friend of the ing with the Chatham Railway matter; said the pay day for all this feverish Local Government and one who had its gross blundering in the Tracadie excitement would be a sad one for our voted and personally solicited votes for Lazaretto matter and the readiness turally enough the prices in the contract ever received at New York for the month. country. He observed that the system him. Mr. Adams knew that his accept- with which it turned upon old and inaugurated was prejudicial to the ance of a seat in the Government, with tried friends here and elsewhere to best interests of society. The Pacific Mr. Young of Caraquet notoriety, was meet the views of some of its members Scandal received a passing notice, inconsistent with his former professions in regard to Dominion politics. A few it was conveniently discovered that a mis. York for the ten months of the year that preaching as they provided. Numerous and he stated it was no pleasure to and a severance of former political, if years ago it represented something. him that the Government should fail on not higher alliances, and he was very Since it admitted the Adams element such a record. His feelings were that anxious that he should be saved the it represents nothing in particular. A the honor of Canada had been smirched trouble, if not danger of a contest. He few years ago thousands of electors-FROM \$1 TO \$3 PER. DOZEN. by that public crime, and it was no was frankly told at that interview that good men and true-actuated by their wish of his that the Liberal party should while the ADVANCE and a majority of conviction of right were ready at a accede to power then, believing as he its friends had supported him on per- moment's notice, to rally for or against Notice. -My Photos, are all made from did, that the result of unwise Govern- sonal grounds as a candidate for the it as they might be called upon by a Retouched Negatives and beautifully ment on the part of the Tory Govern- Assembly, their attitude towards him, King or a Kelly, a Gough or a Burns ment should recoil upon those who now that he had returned for re-election and, however far either of these might were wholly responsible for the exr as Surveyor General, would depend be wrong, there was no mistaking the Co., W. H. Nagle, T. A. Maclean, the month in the history of New York; the any authority, took the opportunity of travagance and waste in carrying on very much upon the renewa' of promises fact that they were not the men to Gazette Printing Co., Callaghan, & Co., total exports of the port for the ten months holding what they called Revival Meet- CULINARY UTENSILS, the Government. He referred, brief- he had made respecting nontrality on condemn each other before the electors James Jacques, & Co., \$205,081,598 including specie, or less than ings, keeping the building night and day, ly, to what he called a mistake by the his part in the then approaching and then, when elected, join hands in Furnis, & Co., John Lovel, Charlton, & were a million more than last year. It will as best suited their purposes, and when

ble the men who brought shame on deavored to evade this point of It is well that political bitternesses, Drummond. There were four other tenmality .- Toronto Globe. Carada Salmon in England.

regret having forfeited, he might have against the Government's opponents, party to cause the majority in this the pledge made to Mr. Adams and he | punish Mr. Adams' double dealing and fore, entitled to sympathy in having to with cheap, good food, and perhaps also to

and source of weakness to it. U. S. CORRESPONDENCE. - Owing to difficulties which have arisen in consequence of correspondence being imperfeetly addressed, an order has beer issued by the United States postal authorities requiring the addresses on letters etc., passing through the mails to places in the United States, to be very explicit so as guard against their being missent. For instance, it is no longer sufficent to place the street and number and words "NewYorkCity" on the envelope of a letter intended for a person in that great centre, but the superscription must read thus, for

David Copperfield 138 Dickens St.

New York City, N. Y. The initials of the State or the name

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

It strikes us that mortality has been as severe among "Liberals" in the "mercantile community" as among as the Globe seems bent on doing.

And yet Conservative papers have

and inspection of boilers." The jury labored assiduously and their efforts

"Sugar" :- The enterprising sugar | Due from nonopolists who are sending us articles or publication, intended to mislead the public in reference to the fact that the Government has given them a protection which enables them to make more money than they are entitled to out of the consumer, have applied at the wrong place. The Times, Sun and other protectionist organs take that kind of "taffy." We don't.

The Departmental Printing Job.

There can be no doubt that another job

has been prepetrated in connection with

sent in by Mr. C. W. Mitchell, of the acclamation for West Durham, Ont., on ably expect further support from us, tender for the contract referred to and Ottawa Free Press. The next highest was Monday last and made a three-hours when they were using all their personal declined doing so, on the ground that that of Mr. G. P. Drummond, which was speech. He announced himself as a influence, as well as that which they he was not prepared to do the work accepted. The difference between the sition journal, and probably entertained this Government, yet no one will dispute GLOBE this morning, a prominent Conserwhich was in reality that of Maclean, Conservatives, in not holding responsi- Dominion election. At first he en securing place and power to themselves. Co., T. Wilson, C. W. Mitchell. G. P. be observed that as business revives in the the teacher came to resume teaching she Chatham, Oct. 1, 79.

derers for the Departmental printing, viz., Carrier, Boyce, Lovekin, and Brausseau. which were rejected because of infor-

An experimental shipment of fresh sal-

mon from Canada has just been made with every assurance of success in opening a new trade in food supplies. The salmon was caught in the Canadian rivers, packed in ice, transported across the Atlantic in the refrigerators of the Allan steamers and landed in Liverpool in perfect condition. metry, and equal in weight and soundness to the best product of the Norwegian rivers. That they can be placed on the English market in excellent condition has now been proved by the receipt of several consignments, the principal of which reached Liverpool this week. No doubt the trade thus opened will become an important one. Large quantities of "canned" or preserved salmon have been imported from California and Canada, but hitherto there has been no attempt to import fresh fish. The present experiments have shown that there is no practical difficulty in doing so. and we hear of immense quantities being dian rivers for salmon is known to anglers, and the supply is practically unlimited in quantity as it is excellent in quality. The extent of the yield may be inferred from the fact that during 1878 no less than 2,893,463 pounds of fresh salmon and 3,327,400 pounds of "canned" salmon were exported from Canada. The fresh salmon went exclusively to the United States, owing to the proximity of those markets, but now that it can be carried safely across the Atlantic no doubt an equally large demand will arise in England. The fishmon gers do not look with favour upon an extreachery. The Government is, there- periment that threatens to flood the market suffer for the sins and shortcomings of a ruin their "rings" and fishery speculanew member who has proved a reproach | tions. But the public will, no doubt, encourage a trade that promises to augment the food supplies of the people at a chear price, as the fish can be landed at Liverpoo at the cost of a few pence per pound.

Bank of Montreal

The fellowing is a statement of the Bank of Moutreal for the six months ending October 31. We may remark that this is the first occasion on which half-yearly statements have been issued, and is now done according to resolution carried at the last annual meeting. The statement must be regarded as very satisfactory :-

STATEMENT OF THE RESULT OF THE BUSI ENDED 31ST OCTOBER, 1879. Falance of Profit and Loss Ac.

count, 30th April, 1879....\$101.784 55 Profits for the half year ended 31st Oct., 1879, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts...... 612,159 30

Dividend 5 per cent. payable December, 1879......\$599,960 00

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward\$113,983 85 GENERAL STATEMENT, 31ST OCTOBER, 1879. Capital Stock paid up (Subscribed \$12-

\$11,999,200 00 Rest\$5,000,000 CO forward 113,983 85 \$5,113,983 85

Unclaimed dividends 13,518 22 dividend. payable Dec.

-\$ 5,727,462 07 Notes in circulation \$3,950.721 60 Deposits not bearing in-

terest..... 5,939,916 48 Deposits bearing interest. \$15,202,044 86 Due to other Canada 1.395,633 35

-\$26,488,315 69 \$44,214,977 76 Assets.

Demand Notes 2 131,562 00 Agencies and other Banks in the U. S. \$8,519,400 22

Agencies Ek's in G.B. \$2,283,326.00 ----11,487,786 15 other Bk's. 859,210 54 \$16,548,310 09 ses at Mon-

treal and Branches. . . Loans and Bills discounted ...\$26,684,606 78 Debts secured 187,738 48 Debts not cured (estimated loss provided for) 327,244 41

R. B. ANGUS. General Manager. Bank of Montreal Montreal, 31st October, IS79.

\$27,199,589 67

The Commerce of New York The returns of the foreign commerce of New York for October last afford an excellent idea of the revival of business in the United States. The total imports for the month were \$49,009,710, of which \$18,303,538 was specie. This is the largest Roger, & Co., should be accepted. Na. total, both in specie and merchandise, were re-extended by the Department, and The imports of merchandise alone were after several weeks' waiting and postpon- six and a half millions greater than in Oc. load or remunerating the district for what ing, first for this reason and then for that, tober, 1878. The total imports of New they used in any way, except with such take had been made, and that it was Mr. | have elapsed were \$327,011,429, against | complaints were made by different persons Mitchell's tender which was the highest of \$256,866,014 for the same period last year, and the Trustee who is now standing the two by \$60. Then the award was an enormous increase, and the largest im- aloof from the conflict was one of the first made. The public can place their own port for the same period since 1874. It is to complain to his colleagues concerning Sheet-Iron. construction upon the transaction. The thought that the imports for 1880 will these meetings. Others complained that following are the names of the tenders for show a very large increase on this year some people from the Nelson side of the the Departmental printing, and the order and approach, if they do not equal, the river would land with rafts and walk in which they should follow according to large figures of 1872. The exports of New through their fields, trampling down grass amounts :- S. Brousseau, L. D. Brousseau, York for October were \$37,928.958, or ten and crops, going and coming from these Brousseau & Co., Therault & Co., C. H. millions more than in Oct, 1878, and is meetings, and last summer at the time of PARLOR & COCKING STOVES. Mackintosh, P. Boyle, Maclean, Roger, & the largest export ever reached in a single | the school holidays, the Baptists, without

United States and the country becomes prosperous the imports increase and the balance of trade in favor of that country is lessened .- Telegraph.

It is time Canadian trade returns began to give better indications.

Correspondence.

The Shippegan Breakwater.

SHIPPEGAN, Nov. 10th, '79. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : SLR :- In the ADVANCE'S account of the late storm of last week, I notice that its Shippegan correspondent has considerably exaggerated, in some respects the damages done, and would have the public under this locality. the impression that the Breakwater and Dam at the Eastern Gully are a complete wreck, and that, therefore, the large amount of money spent in its construction is hopelessly lost. Why a person should get up such sensational reports I am at a loss to understand, when your cerrespondent must know the disasters represented exist but in his imagination and, moreover, contrary, is calculated to do much harm *

most severe that has visited this coast within the memory of the inhabitants for County in either established churches, the last thirty years. The tide also rose religious services, or Sunday Schools, long to an unprecedented height, but with the | before he ever set foot in it-he will show exception of a lot of hay and rails carried more courage by publishing his stateaway from the little Pokemouche Marshes, ment, in some local or other paper circuthe partial distruction of a bridge and lated in the county, instead of the Chrisconsiderable damage done to the brush tian Visitor which cannot gain much by dam, together with one or two other minor giving those among whom it may circulate casualities, the destruction was not great. The foundation of the dam still remains, but the top work has been carried away n several places; the costs of repairs, however, would not be great, as the material required is within easy distance. It is much to be regretted that this work has not stood the test, as it would

been driven on the outside of the dam they would have greatly assisted in keepng the work together. The Breakwater is in as good condition as ever it was, with the exception of the outer end, where some of the brush has been displaced, which, of course, was to be expected, the work not being finally completed; and am certain, after the severe test to which it was subjected the other day, it can defy the storms of the future.

so, as it has become a necessity for the Freeman. general good, I hope the Government will extend towards us a little of the generosity so willingly extended in other localities during the past season.

A FRIEND OF THE COMMUNITY. [Our correspondent, merely said, "The outer end. The dam is entirely carried away and there is not one yard of brush | Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive remaining where the dam stood." "A Friend of the Community" says-"The all nervous Complaints, after having tested foundation of the dam still remains; but its wonderful curative powers in thousands the top work has been carried away in of cases, has felt it his duty to make it several places" and also "the Breakwater is in as good condition as ever it was with by this motive and a desire to relieve report, which was gathered from all quarters in a short time. It is much more easy addressing with stamp, naming this paper, to write flippantly and condemn a corres- W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block pondent and, indirectly, a paper's efforts Rochester, N. Y. to give the news than to successfully assail facts. We hope no harm, whatever, is done to the Breakwater, as "A Friend of the Community" would have us believe, but his letter shows that what our correspondent sent to us promptly, when we wanted the news, was substantially cor-

rect. - EDITOR]

Derby Misrepresented. DERBY, Nov. 15th '79.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR .- I was much surprised to read in M. Munro entitled "Persecution," which I consider a great injustice to the people of Derby and the Trustees of the school to which he alludes.

no regular services held in Derby, which statement is not correct, as there are and have been, for the last twenty-five or thirty years, four churches in the parish with good congregations supplied by Ministers and regular attendants. The extreme length of the parish is about 15 or 16 miles, and two miles from the house he alludes to, is another school house where there has been preaching nearly every peting Sabbath during the time mentioned by

He also says that two of the Trustees. with a very few others, being opposed to Baptist preaching, by aid of the Inspector of Schools, have effectually closed the door against them, which I presume was no easy job, as they actually, on one occasion, broke the lock of the school house door and Mr. Munro made his way in and preached, leaving the door without a lock. During the time between the breaking of the lock and the procuring of another, some articles of clothing belonging to one of the neighbours were stolen from \$44,214,977 76 the school house, causing the loser to complain to the Trustees in reference to the way in which they were fulfilling their duty by having the school without a lock. The Baptist people were then notified to replace the lock and they did so, the Secretary of the Trustees witholding Call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere. the price of the lock from the boy who was employed by the trustees for the small sum of \$2.50 per year to lock the school and make the fires. The boy appealed to the Trustees who ordered the Secretary to pay him in full. These peowhich he will take at the old rate, in payment for ple, according to Rev. T. M. Munro's statement, held preaching in Derby for upwards of two years. They used the District School's wood, never bringing a

notified the Trustees to have the School House cleaned out, before she would go into it to teach, as it has been fouled s by these meetings that it was unfit for the reception of the pupils.

Now, with so many complaints, all of which can be vouched for, there surely can be no blame attached to the Trustees for doing their duty, according to 1 and with the sanction of the Inspector of

With respect to the charge by Rev. T. M. Munro of the people being opposed to Baptist preaching, I can find nothing to justify it, for if none but Baptists attended his meetings he could not boast of large congregations, as there are very few in

Another strange thing is that instead of the Church being built on land given by Brother James Amos, as Mr. Munro incorrectly asserts, it is commenced on the property of Mr. John Russell,

Mr. Munro says that his good work was too much for them that hate the truth. We would prefer truth instead of such misrepresentations as he has given in der it can do him no earthly good but on the the heading of 'spersecution." Moreover, when he again undertakes to attack the The storm has undoubtedly, been the religious condition of Derby- a place which was not behind others in the very erroneous impressions of Derby.

Truly Yours, JOHN CLUSTON, School Trustee.

RUBBERS.-The new tariff gives the Montreal Rubber Company a monopoly which it seems determined to make as odious and oppressive as possible. When have completely Sanded over-thereby | Sir S. L. Tilley visited the works only making a beach and placing it out of about two-thirds the number of bands harms way in future storms. It is the formerly employed there were then work. general opinion that if a few piles had | ing. Not an increase of trade so much as high profits is aimed at. An advance in the price of rubber was made the pretext for an advance in prices. Some days ago men's overshoes, sold last year at 56 cents, were put up to 65 cents, woman's overshoes advanced from 40 to 45 cents, men's felt book from \$1.20 to \$1.40, and other articles in proportion. This was an increase of 20 per cent. Besides this the rate of discount allowed the trade was reduced from 20 to 25 per cent. to 5 to 71 I am satisfied and have every confidence per cent., so that the advance in price that this brush structure when once com- was really about 40 per cent. Since that pleted will answer, in every respect, the prices have been again advanced from 21 purpose for which it was first intended. to 5 cents per pair. The cost of rubber It is to be hoped that the Dominion used in a pair of shoes is a small part of Government will see the necessity of the total cost, and the increase in its price finishing this work at an early day. It does not justify the increase in the price has already done much good, the Gully of this company's goods. The truth is being better by far than it has been for that they, like the Redpaths and the number of years past. It is very true Cotton Lords, take advantage of the that we are a "Grit" community, but change of tariff to increase their prices. I can assure you that there is also quite It is also said that they refuse to change a number of loyal Conservatives who are their patterns to suit the public taste, and interested in having the work completed, that they treat their customers badly.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy Breakwater is a good deal damaged at the and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all and radical cure for Nervous Debility and known to his suffering fellows. Actuated the exception of the outer end where some human suffering, I will send free of charge of the brush has been carried away." We to all who desire it, this recipe, in German point out the above in defence of our storm | French, or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by

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the Christian Visitor a letter from Rev. T. FIVE SHOTS AT EACH RANGE. \$50 Divided in Prizes

as follows :-In the first place he says that there were | 1ST PRIZE \$6.00 & MEDAL, 3rd \$5.00. 4th \$4.50.

> 13th 1.50 15th 1.00. 16th 1.00, To prevent delay, members will require to secure their amunition and tickets at the Secreta y's Office before the morning of the Competition. Competitors to be on the ground at 9.30 o'clock, Any Member not presenting himself before the first range is fired over, will be debarred from com-

One sighting shot will be allowed at each range

on payment of five cents. W. B. HOWARD, Secretary. Chatham, Nov. 17, '79.

10th 2.50.

Teacher Wanted. SECOND CLASS Female Teacher wanted for School District, No. 7, Black River, Glen-Apply to Trustees, stating salary. HUGH CAMERON. HUGH MCDONALD, . Trustees.

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being viz. :-

Timber Cub. ft. Deals, etc.

The Import during the month though less than last year, has been far too heavy for the present limited demand; of Square Timber the consumption has been about the same as last year, but there has been a great falling Square Timber are in a moderate compass, but of deals they are too large, the whole excess being in Spruce. There does not appear to be much improvement in the actual consumption, and it will probably be some months

It is evident that a determined effort

vival so urgently needed will be very

Cowardico. Referring to the Marquis of Lorne's the ADVANCE have, of late, directed our -truth and falsehood. He has, as Testimony proves principally that the despatch to the Colonial Secretary on attention to the fact that several pro- the representative of the New Brunsthe Letellier affair the Sentinel says:- | vincial journals are indulging a habit of | wick Government in this County used This document puts clearly the position representing this paper as one strongly all the prestige and influence which that the inspection of vessel was not verCoinCurrent Macdonald respectively, showing that the suggestion that the matter should be referred to the Home Government for an opinion, came from Sir John. In view of the whole subject asit now stands revealed, with the first decision of Lord Lorne and the later expression of Sir M. H. Beach, both of whom are disinterested interpreters of the case and of the constitutional law bearing upon it, one fails to under- by individual members of the Govern- proof against either his threats or prostand, at least, any justification for the bitter terms in which Mr. Letellier is still referred to by some portions of the press outside of Quebec. In the last named be amiss, however, to refer to "the in a manner which must bring upon Province the bitter party and personal lifferences that exist find a natural expression in extreme words, when those oposed to the ex-Governor and the party to which he belongs refer to him, In this Province, however, there is no necessity,

the matter being referred to England

convert those who had been com- people do not care to look beyond paratively indifferent personal friends them and will judge the Government of into active, working political opponents. which they are members by them. And he had already learned that there | For nearly all the members of the were many of his own political party Government, personally, we entertain who looked upon his new alliance with very friendly feelings, and, on that ac-Mr. Young as a gross breach of political count, regret that they have fallen into faith and violation of principle, and that such bad North Shore company as we these would join with the friends of the have shown Mr. Adams to be. So long ADVANCE in securing his defeat, should as they are willing to be guided by opportunity be afforded to them. Mr. him, they must share the odium which Adams realised the situation thus pre- attaches to his offences, and they will,

for Mr. Mitchell, he would be absent ings in his behalf, nor canvass for him.

pledge made to us and also to dozens

of other leading Liberals in this County. We need not refer to the extraordinary use he made of the Chatham Railway matter, causing the Government to place itself in a false and ridiculous position, further than to point to the did not hesitate to attempt the perpepersonal wrong upon a gentleman whose in breaking them, he appeared among member, he did his utmost to secure

mined to win a success with which to The St. John Globe in asking merchants gloss over the dishonor of his broken to advertise in the Moniteur Acadien pledges he induced Hon. Robert Young | claimed, in a harmlessly playful manto come all the way from Caraquet and ner that if there were any Conservawork beside him on 17th September at | tives left in business they, especially, the poll in Alnwick, where he was so should aid the paper referred to, as its exhausted with the desperate efforts proprietor was one of themselves, Balance of pro-Western States and things out of the usual and canvass he had made during the whereupon the Sun said-

Conservatives. It does not seem advisable to carry politics into business | Half-yearly We are now informed by the adver- too confident vanity, he assured his been giving the particulars of the busicolleagues in the Government and ness difficulties of one large concern in other friends abroad, he was able to St. John and ignoring those of another save Mr. Mitchell from, and realising lately. The discrimination was proquently repeated, a determined effort is | ing has prevented anyone in this quar- | that he deserved the contempt of hun- | bably as "thin "as the "readjustment" that was to be no "increase." By all A MONTREAL DESPATCH of 10th

inst., says :- The Coroner's enquiry as Banks in to explosion of tug Dauntless was concertificates were not properly issued; Gold and Silwhat it should be. The jury brought in the verdict : "That deceased came to his death by escape of steam; blamed value thereupon to entitle them to notice, has forfeited. With the assistance the Steamboat Inspector and recommended that Government look more actively after both issuing of certificates

will undoubtedly do good service.

the Governmental printing. This time the crookedness has been manifested in awarding the contract for Departmental printing. It is charged that the lowest formal tender for the printing was that his right to tender. As was shown in THE vative iournalist had a very substantial reason why Mr. Drummond's tender,