

## Grand Auction Sale

## Household Furniture, Carriages, Harness, &c., &c.

At the residence of the Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, I will sell by public auction, without reserve, commencing on Wedneaday, the 1st. day of September, at 10 a. m., and continue from day to day, until all be disposed of—The following valuable articles:

| 4 Pung Sleighs,  | Mirror, Pictures,            | Japanned Safe for Papers,               |
|--|------------------------------|---|
| 1 Single Sleigh, velvet lined,   | Tapestry Carpet,             | 3 Pairs Snow Shoes,                     |
| 1 Double Sleigh, do., do.,   | Curtains, Whatnot,           | Hammocks,                               |
| 1 Concord Waggon, (American.)  |                              | 2 Canvas Fishing Tents,                 |
| 1 Sunshade Carriage.   | Do., do., Parlor Desk,       | 4 Fishing rods and Lines,               |
| 1 Double Seated Phaeton,   | Marble Top Chiffioner.       | Tackle complete, with grand assorted    |
| 1 Set D'bl Harness, silver mount'd,  | Hat Rack &Stand, 8 day       | Book Flies, etc.,                       |
| 2 Gent's Riding Saddles.   | Clock, Bronze Gasalier.      | Dinner and desert dishes, in green and  |
| 1 Ladies Side Saddle,  | Carpets, Brus'ls Stair do.   | gold complete, 1 China Breaxfast Set,   |
| 3 Riding Bridles,  | Brass Rods, Catches,         | Large Trifle Stand,                     |
| Martingales,   | D'r Scraper, Rubber Mat,     | Whip Glasses.                           |
| Mortising Machine.   | Oak Hat Rack & Stand,        | Custard, do.,                           |
| 1 Iron Sink,   | 1 Superior Bedroom Set,      | Preserve Bowls.                         |
| 2 Copper Pumps,  | in Black Walnut, with        | Cut Glass Tumblers.                     |
| 1 Iron, do.,   | Crockery set complete.       | Wine Glasses.                           |
| 10 m. sft. dry pine boards 1st quality   | y, Night Commode,            | Decanters, *                            |
| 15 m. do., Pine & Spruce Boards.   |                              | Silver Ice Pitchers and Tray,           |
| 1 Lot Scantling,   | Mahogony Invalid's Ch'r.     | Silver Urn.                             |
| 1 4 in. fall and tackle complete,  | Large bl'k Wallnut Ward-     | Silver Tea Set and Trav.                |
| Set of Fairbanks' Platform Scales,   | robe,                        | Cake Basket,                            |
| Refrigerator,  | a                            | Dinner Desert Ivory, Bal-               |
| 2 brls Boiled Linseed Oil,   | Small Mahogany Sofa,         |   |
| 1 Can Varnish,   | covered with hair cloth,     | Carvers, Salt Cellars,                  |
| 1 Brl Roofing Pitch,   | Book Shelves & Brackets.     | Large and Small Silver Cruet Stands,    |
| 1 Grindstone, Wheelbarrow,   | Curtain Hangings,            | Cake and Bread Box,                     |
| 2 Garden Urns,   | Oak Bedroom set complete     | e.Set Plated Dish Covers.               |
| Lawn Mower,  | Wire spring Mattress,        | Set Wire Dish Covers,                   |
| Weed Cutter,   | 2 Iron Bedsteads,            | Crumb Tray and Brush,                   |
| Forks and Shovels,   | 1 single do. do.,            | 2 Kitchen Tables,                       |
| Watering Pot,  | Spring Mattresses,           | Chairs                                  |
| 3 Cooking Stoves,  |                              | Copper Preserving Kettle,               |
| 2 Self Feeders,  | 1 Oak Wardrobe,              | Copper Tea Kettle,                      |
| 1 Square Stove,  | 1 Oval Mahogany Table,       | 3 Clothes Horses,                       |
|  | 2 Mahogany Bureaus,          | Iron Wire meat safe,                    |
|  | 3 Looking Glasses.           | Candle Moulds in Frame,                 |
|  | 1 Convex Mirror,             | Cord Wood, Coal,                        |
| Fire Iron Sets,  | 3 Large D'ble Wash Stands    | Wire clothes Line.                      |
| 2 Wire Guards,   | 3 single do., do.,           | Bird Cage, Stone Jars.                  |
| 1 Fire King Extinguisher,  | 3 Feather beds.              | Hose for washing windows,               |
| Drawing Room Furniture, bl'k wal-  | Mattresses, Pillows.         | Hardwood Wash Tubs,                     |
| nut covered with Maroon Repp.  | 2 Comfortables,              | Tin Ware, Flat Irons,                   |
|  | Hardwood Bedsteads,          | Italian Irons, Steamers,                |
|  | Books, Book Case,            | Cullender,                              |
| Curtains and Poles,  | Maps, etc., etc.,            | Bread Grater,                           |
| Piano, in excellent condition,   | Pictures,                    | Flour Sifter, Rolling Pins,             |
| 2 Cabinet Organs,  | 1 Iron Bath, full size,      | Meat Tray and Chopper,                  |
| 1 Pipe Organ,  | 1 Tin Bath, Shower Bath,     | Buffalo Robes, Carriage Wrappers,       |
| Violin, Guitar,  | Large Easy Chair,            | Venetian Blinds, &c.                    |
| Gasilier, crystal,   | Clothes Press,               | First Class Mitch Cow.                  |
| Tapestry Carpet and Rug  | Mahogany Gun Case, con'tg    |   |
| Bagatelle Board,   | 2 br'eh load'g Fowling p'es. |   |
| Set Parlor Croquet,  | Single brl., do., do.        |   |
| Mantel Ornaments,  | 1 br'ch load'g do., single,  |   |
|  | harrel complete with, neces  |   |
|  | sary requirements,           |   |
| Dining Room Furniture,   | Mahogany Case Containing.    |   |
| Mahogany extension Dining Table, I   | Breech Loading Rifle with    |   |
| Oak Chairs, Large Mahogany l   | Pistol Barrels and all re-   |   |
|  | uirements.                   |   |
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| is Mr. Kelly purposes leaving Miramichi, the above mentioned first class furniture, such as was never<br>fiered here before must be sold, and persons requiring such goods, will and must inevitably get the   |                              |   |
| alue of their money by attending this  | s sale.                      | ous, will and must mevitably get the    |
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ATTEND THIS UNRESERVED SALE.

Terms:—Sums of \$20 and under, Cash; over \$20 three months with approved joint notes.

The residence of Mr. Kelly, together with buildings and premises attached thereto—will, previously disposed of —be leased by auction at 12 o'clock on the first day of sale.

C. C. WATT, Auctioneer.

Chatham, August 10, '80.

### MIDSUMMER IMPORTATION.

**AUGUST 1ST., 1880.** 

Received per R. M. Steamers, via Halifax, the following goods, viz. "HORROCKSES" 32 and 36 INCH

### WHITE COTTONS.

36 Inch DOUBLE WARP

## SHIRTING COTTONS.

(Thoroughly shrunk for night shirts.)

ENGLISH PRINTS

"Pompadour" Prints, Cardinal Cambric. Regatta Shirtings,

Scotch Cheviot Tweeds, (new styles,) 8-4 Brown Damask Table Linen. Honey-comb and Huck Towels. Patent and French Canvas.

24 and 26 Inch Black (Furniture) Hair Cloth.

# Dress Materials.

Gent's and Ladies' Alpacca Umbrellas, Black and colored Silicias. Worsted Braids, Buttons Black Trimming Satins,

New Neck Frilling (in Lisse & Tarlatan.) Black Silk and Chenille Fringe, White Tarlatans,

Black Book Muslin, WHITE PICQUES, QUILTINGS and BRILLIANT.

Gent's Linen Collars and Cuffs.

Gent's India Rubber Braces.

Specially ordered:

LADIES' COTTON UNDERCLOTHING,

Night Dresses, Chimese and Drawers, PLAIN AND TRIMMED.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

WATER STREET, CHATHAM.

# COAL HOUSE COAL

Daily expected—Schooner "Teal," from New York, with a cargo of Anthracite COAL,

of different sizes. Orders for early delivery will receive prompt attention. THOMAS F. GILLESPIE, Chatham, Aug. 12, '80.

**200 TONS** First Class House Coal,

ex Bk. "Bruenow." | For sale

Miramichi Advance.

The Governor-General's Visit.

proposed visit of His Excellency and

in with any arrangements proposed,

leaving, probably, on the following day.

It was unanimously resolved that

hearty welcome should be extended to

the distinguished visitor on the part of

the town, including the presentation of

an address and such other attentions as

time and circumstances would admit of,

the arrangements being placed in the

hands of the following committee :-

Hon. Wm. Muirhead. J. B. Snowball.

M.P., Richard Carman, Dan'l Ferguson,

T. F. Gillespie, L. J. Tweedie, Wm.

Wilkinson, A. H. Johnson, Donald

Maclachlan. Later telegram to Mr.

day night about half-past ten the strains

of the bag-pipes were heard on the river

and it soon became known that the

Druid had arrived. On our reporter

visiting her, half an hour after, he was

courteously informed by Capt. Chater

until the following afternoon.

"Welcome" upon

portion occupied by G. A. Blair, Esq.

Senator Muirhead on his wharf, his

store and office building on Water

Street was very tastefully decorated

of flags running from the upper

windows was attached to the cresting

of the Custom House opposite and an-

other to Messrs. McKenzie and Co's.

smaller flags were suspended from the

and the Maritime Provinces. Wm.

port were also generally decorated.

flags and fabrics. One string

During this week, Chatham and Newcaatle have been honored by a visit from His Excellency, the Governorseemed to be influenced by the sole General. As most of our readers are desire of showing every possible respect already aware, he has been making trip in the Maritime Provinces in the ng ladies and gentlemen who happened steamer Druid, which vessel he left, to be on the platform were presented to however, at Bathurst for a run to the His Excellency by Senator Muirhead. Western part of Nova Scotia, joining after which Richard Carman, Esq. read her again to continue his tour along the the following address:-Northern coasts, including Charlotte-

To His Excellency, the Right Honorable town, P. E. Island. His Excellency's Sir John Douglas Sutherland Campbell. proposed movement in this direction Marquis of Lorne, Knight of the most became known about Thursday last, but ancient and most noble order of the Thistle. Knight Grand Cross of the most distinnot definitely until Saturday, when a quished order of Saint Michael and Saint citizens' meeting was called in the George, Governor General of Canada, etc. Custom House at 7 o'clock p. m., Hon.

May it please Your Excellency:

We the citizens of Chatham, one of the principal sea ports in the Maritime Pro graphic enquiries in reference to the vinces, beg to offer your Excellency on this your first visit, a warm and cordial welcome, and to express through you, our received an answer from Capt. Chater deep feeling of attachment to Her Majesty's stating that he would arrive late on person and loyalty to Her Throne. Monday night and be prepared to fall We recognise in the tour Your Excel

> lency is now making through these Lower Provinces, a desire to become personall acquainted with their resources, capabi ties and requirements, and we trust that you have already witnessed many evidences of the loyalty, prosperity, and progress of our young, but advancing country, and a etermination on the part of the people. by industry and perseverance, to make the best use of the many advantages a kind Providence has so bountifully bestowed.

It would have given us very great additional pleasure, if we could also, at this time, have extended a loyal and hearty welcome to Her Royal Highness the Prin cess Louise, but we deeply regret that the state of her health has necessitated a visit to Europe, and we sincerely trust that she will under Providence, be completely restored and be enabled soon to return to Muirhead was placed in the Committee's the Canada she loves so well. hands. This informed them that on ac- We hope that your Excellency's visit

count of expecting heavy mails here, the this portion of the Dominion will leave such gratifying and favorable impressions Governor General would not land until on your mind, that you will in time to the afternoon of Tuesday, so preparacome remember with pleasure your visit to tions were made accordingly. On Monthe Provinces by the sea.

> R. Carman, Dan'l Ferguson, A. H. Johnson D. Maelachlan, Wm. Wilkinson, L. J. Tweedie. T. F. Gillespie, Committee appointed at a public meet

William Muirhead, J. B. Snowball.

ng of the citizens of Chatham Chatham, N. B., August 24th, 1880. His Excellency's reply was made in

that owing to His Excellency having clear and distinct voice as follows :extended his trip to the Maritime Provinces rather beyond the time anticipat-Citizens of Chatham:-It has long been my desire to see more of your excellent sea port, ed at the start, he could remain but and of the vigorous and enterprising towns two hours ashore in Chatham on Tueswhich are situated on the Miramichi, than day afternoon, after which the steamer was possible in passing by rail, and Chatwould proceed to Newcastle, in accordham, although so near to the Intercolonial line and connected with it, must have re ance with arrangement made with Senamained a villa incognita to me, had I not tor Muirhead, who had visited the ship been able to arrange my present visit. with sincere gratitude that I receive on her arrival. From Newcastle His Exthis paper signed by so many of your leadcellency would proceed to Quebec by ing citizens, with some of whom I have rail. Five mail bags were awaiting His already had the great pleasure to be personally acquainted, embodying your de Excellency on his arrival here and the claration of loyalty to the Crown, and contents of these would occupy his time pride in the fortunes of our country. I am fully persuaded that whether the wide and stately avenue of water, up which we Early on Tuesday morning it became steamed to arrive among you, be filled evident that His Excellency's visit was with the ships which have this season in such numbers come to load with your awakening much interest among citizens

imber, or whether a less prosperous time of all classes. During the night a very come with the inevitable fluctuation o fine and massive arch of evergreen your sentiments will remain the It was from a very small beginning, erected across the head and from very humble settlements, that of Senator Muirhead's wharf, with the present prosperous towns of our Maritime Provinces arose, and in spite of the great attractions which have drawn so In front of Mr. Snowball's store and much of the population from the whole offices on Water Street there were tasteline of the Atlantic coast of the States and ful decorations of evergreen and bunting. of the Dominion, to the Territories and the the reception a much more hearty and Provinces of the West, each census gives The archway was heavily trimmed and to you a fuller return, each year sees some on an arch attached to the armory frame, new enterprise begun, some new commufacing the line of the street, was the nication opened. Nowhere has the pluck word "Welcome," in scarlet letters. the people of North America, been more There were also three streamers of signally shown than along this coast, where bunting-red, white and blue-festoonall natural advantages are so fully turned to account. There is no reason to fear ed together and stretched to Mr. Wyse's that you are laboring in a barren field, for store opposite. The upper windows the value of your fisheries, of your lumber were ornamented with tartan and evergreen. Dr. Pallen's building had flags displayed from the upper windows, the also showing its share of bunting. Besides the massive arch erected by

His Excellency said he must also ex-Drug Store. Farther down the street, by their presence in the hall, testified

effort that we can make to assist you in

any way in our power will ever be found

the store of Wm. Wyse, Esq. floated its their hearty good will towards him. tri-color of bunting from the roof and Three cheers were then given for the Governor-General, and three for the projections in front of the building, Princess Louise. An enthusiastic scot D. Maclachlan, Esq. displayed the called for three for the Duke of Argyle, Union Jack from the upper story winwhich were given with a will, and the dow of his store and on the end of the cheering enthusiasm did not subside alpole to which it was attached was a neat together, until three more were given for device on metal representing a ship, Mr. Snowball, M. P., and three for upon which was the Rose, Thistle and Senator Muirhead, -in fact the people, Shamrock, supporting a crown, symbolboth inside and outside of the hall, were ising the union between Great Britain worked up by His Excellency's presence to the best possible state of feeling, and Murray, Esq. had the front of his store they seemed to be desirous of doing decorated with flags, a fine string of which was stretched across the street to the fact.

the premises of Capt. Allan. From After additional presentations had Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co's office to the been made by Messrs. Muirhead, Snowstore of Robert Bain, Esq., there was anball and other gentlemen, including other string of flags. Mr. Bain also had High Sheriff and wife, Miss his store-front tastefully decorated with Wilkinson and Miss Mary Wilkinevergreens. Messrs. A. H. Gillis & Co. of Bushville, Mr. and Mrs. displayed a white banner, which bore D. Martin, Miss Flora Fairey, Mrs. the inscription," Welcome Lorne" upon Gillespie, Mrs. Marquis and othersit, done in the Campbell tartan. Further ladies and gentlemen - His Exceldown flags spanned the street from Mr. lency, escorted by the Committee, pro-Pierce's building, occupied by Messrs. A. ceeded to the front of the Hall, where J. Loggie & Co. and Geo. I. Wilson, to the Guard of Honor, having been formthe store of Messrs. Wm. wilson & Co. ed in line, saluted. They were then opposite. Flags were displayed in inspected by His Excellency, who briefly various other quarters and the ships in addressed them. He thanked them for their attendance at his cordial reception, It was arranged that His Excellency as he understood many of them had inst., scarcely account for the immense would land at Mr. Muirhead's wharf come from a distance in the country, discrepancies which exist between the and proceed on foot to the Masonic, though busy in the midst of their har- Custom House Returns of exports and Hall, there to receive the citizen's advesting. After complimenting them on the Fishery Returns of catch for this dress at 3 p. m., but a large number their soldierly appearance, he said he of persons held their places on this and hoped to see many of them again at the regard to Nova Scotia and Quebec, your other wharves during the forenoon and DominionRifleMatches and, if not there remarks applying, I apprehend, only to until the time of landing, in expectation, at the military review on the 24th May New Brunswick. no doubt, of seeing him on the Druid | next, which was to be held in the Mariwhich lay at anchor near by in the river. time Provinces. The officers were then the years referred to was as follows :-At three p. m. the landing took place presented, including Major Gillespie, Nova Scotia 1873, 205,186 lbs. under a salute of nineteen guns, fired Capts. Templeton, Cameron, McKnight from Mr. Snowball's wharf by the Chat- and McNaughton and Lieut. McKnight. ham Battery of Artillery under Major His Excellency seemed to take a special Gillespie. Members of the Citizen's interest in the Black River men, remem-

Committee were presented at the bering, no doubt, that although they landing to His Excellency. A guard had to come long distances, they in a fishery which has cost so much in ceived His Excellency at the landing, and other carriages of prominent citi- ment. ing." Among those who formed His ber of ladies were also assembled and furnished annually, according to a near-Excellency's escort, were the members refreshments awaited the party. Among ly uniform system for twenty years, we \$1,300,000. This is certainly a grand Stenhouse 32, Sargison and Baillie day of the shooting unpleasant rumours CUY, BEVAN& Co. of the Citizens' Committee and other the ladies who were presented here were find a similar, but not so great a decline mode of conducting the finances of the 31, Barnhill and McDongal 30. Later were circulated respecting collusion be-

leading gentlemen of Chatham. The Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Wm. Muirhead, jr., concourse of people preceding and fol- Mrs. T. Russel, Mrs. D. T. Johnstone, lowing the party was very large. Ar- Mrs. Wm. Whittaker, Miss Marshall, rived at the hall the military escort Miss Sarah Marshall, Mrs. D. B. Gardformed in two ranks and faced inward, ner, Mrs. A. D. Shirreff, Miss Annie saluting as His Excellency passed. The Shirreff and Miss Knight of St. John. Hall was soon filled to its utmost After spending some twenty minutes at capacity by an assemblage that present- Senator Muirhead's His Excellency ened a very creditable appearance and tered Mr. Snowball's carriage, accompanied by that gentleman and Senator Muirhead, Capt. Chater following with to the Governor-General. A few lead- Collector Ferguson and other gentledriven to Mr. Snowball's mill which | Scotland and in Ireland, yield annually shown him of what is considered the finest steam saw mill in the Maritime Provinces. After inspecting the mill, the wharf was visited. His Excellency boarded the German bark Meta, and examined the forecastle and galley, carrying on quite a long conversation with those on board in the German language. He enquired if any of them knew "Prince Henry" when the steward of the Meta replied that he had served eighteen months on the Leipsic with him. His Excellency referred further to the Prince named, made enquiries concerning the loading of the ship and expressed his best wishes for the success of the Meta's homeward voyage. leaving the mill premises His Excellency was enthusiastically cheered by the mill crew, as he had been on entering. The party next drove to Mr. Snowball's residence, where, after some presentations had been made, a fine collation was partaken of. Those present besides the Marquis and Capt. Chater were Hon. Senator Muirhead,

Rev. D. Forsyth, Messrs. D. Ferguson R. Carman, Major Gillespie, D. G. Smith and the host and hostess. After His Excellency had been shown through the fine grounds of Mr. Snowball, he entered that gentleman's and, accompanied as before was driven to the railway station. Or the way back he stopped and left the carriage to shake hands and converse a few moments with Mrs. McDougall. who was standing on the verandah o her residence, and to whom his attention was directed as a countrywoman of his Arrived at the wharf, His Excel lency's boat was awaiting him and he at once put off, the following gentlemen ac companying him on board of the Druid by invitation. Hon. Senator Muirhead J. B. Snowball, Dan'l Ferguson, Wm. Wilkinson, Q. C., Donald Maclachlan, Major T. F. Gillespie, L. J. Tweedie.

D. G. Smith. The Druid was soon off for Newcastle amid cheers from the people on shore, giving His Excellency another and parting assurance of the excellent feeling of our citizens towards him, and of the genuine enthusiasm which his visit had awakened. Nothing transpired during the day to mar the harmony and good feeling which prevailed on all sides, and we are

quite sure that if His Excellency should again honor Chatham with a visit, our citizens will give him a right royal welcome. The only matter of regret was that he was not, on this occasion. accompanied by the Princess, whose presence would doubtless have been a source of great satisfaction to the whole community, although it could not make

#### genuine one than it was. His Excellency at Newcastle.

lency found a carriage, sent on by Senator Muirhead, awaiting him at the wharf, On landing, he was saluted by Major Call's Field Battery, which was stationed at the camp, on the hill, near the railway station. Mr. Fish and another gentleman were presented here. His Excellency was driven to the residence of Hon Ed. Williston, County Judge, who had been prevented by a slight indisposition from participat ing in the reception. After spending a few moments there, he proceeded to Major self, and you may rest assured that no | Call's Camp, where he inspected the Newcastle Battery; he complimented the men on their excellent appearance as soldierstheir fine physique and general bearingand expressed the hope of meeting them press his warm appreciation of the honor again with others of the Active Militia, at 88 cents a gallon. done him by the large and fine represent the camp to be held in the Maritime tation of the people of Chatham, who, Provinces next year. The officers of the Battery were presented and His Excellency then visited Major Call's tent, and was also invited to that gentleman's marquee, where refreshments were partaken of, after which the party returned to the wharf. Here a number of citizens of Newcastle were waiting for His Excellency, to whom the following ladies and gentlemen were presented, together with others:- Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Street, Rev. Mr. Barber, Mrs. Barber, E. P. Williston, Mrs. C. C. Watt, Miss Hanson, Rev. Mr. Parker, Rev. Mr. Thomas, James Robinson, John Maltby, John Niven, Wm. Watt, John Hogan. His Excellency then proceeded to the everything in their power to demonstrate | Druid where the gentlemen who came up with him from Chatham, dined with him at 8.30. After dinner, they took leave. returning in Mr. Snowball's little steamer, St. Louis, to Chatham. At ten o'clock, His

> Excellency took a special train at Newcastle station, and proceeded to Quebec. EXPLANATORY: -- On account of pressure of extra matter this week we are obliged to allow much current matter to be crowded out.

## The Salmon Question.

WINDSOR, N. S. Aug. 24th, 1880. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. Sir: - The editorial comments you have attached to my letter of the 12th season. Similar discrepancies exist with The catch credited to Nova Scotia in

1874, 232,868 -438,054 lbs. 1878, 81,390

1879, 63,900 --145,290 lbs. The decline from \$438,054 to \$145,290

of honor composed of 73rd Battal- had formed part of the Guard of Honor the way of artificial nursing and alleged ion men, from the companies of on the occasion of his visiting Newcastle. protection, is a most serious matter. Capts. Cameron and McKnight, to- Entering a carriage with Senator The returns for 1874 were made by a gether with Major Gillespie's Bat- Muirhead and followed by Mr. Snow- separate officer for Nova Scotia, who tery and the 73rd Batallion Band, re- ball in his carriage with Capt. Chater, communicated directly with the Depart- in original estimate for the year, claim-

recorded. The figures are as follows: Value of Salmon catch. Quebec-1873, ..... 70,159 1874, ......117,708 1878, ..... 90,197 1879, ..... 57,749

Decline \$39,921, or about one fourth The value of the Salmon catch of the Province of Quebec, with its vast wealth of great rivers and extended coast line, amounted in 1879 to the insignificant men of Chatham. His Excellency was sum of \$57,749. Many single rivers in was working in first class style. He far more than the whole Province of was shown all over it and appeared to Quebec. This sum, \$57.749, representtake much interest in all that was ing the entire value of the Salmon for large drawbacks falling on that catch of the Province of Quebec for 1879, includes the extraordinary item "1,200 boxes of Smoked Salmon at 10

cents a box." (page VI.) The prices charged for boxes of Smoked Salmon in the Fishery Reports during many years are so remarkable, that they deserve notice; they range from \$4 a box to 10 cents a box. The true bearing of the statistics representing the present and past condition of stood by comparison with a Salmon producing country. But astonishment will be created, that with all the care showered upon them, they have sank so low. One glance at Ireland shows what

land of Salmon from the rivers and tidal waters of Ireland have been maintained as follows :-Exports of Salmon to England. 1874..... 6,545,700 pounds.

Average......6,798,260 pounds The annual average value there is about two millions of dollars. The total value of the Province of Quebec's eatch last year does not amount to thre per cent of the value of Ireland's exports of Salmon to England alone, apart from a very considerable home consump-

1878.....6,695,625

If, as you say, a record of all the fish exported has been kept at the Custom Houses since 1877, whereas the export statistics were only guess-work before that time, be the correct explanation of the enormous discrepancies between catch and exports in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, how do you account for the fact that the IMPORTS of fish are equally anomalous, particularly in the year 1874, our great salmon year, according to the fishery reports? During that year, Nova Scotia, with an alleged remarkable catch, actually imported 6,742 pounds of salmon from the United States at eighteen cents a pound. New Brunswick, being surfeited with millions of pounds of Salmon, went into Cod, Haddock, Pollock and Ling, and imported these fish in a fresh state from the United States at thirteen cents a pound, as you will find recorded on page 216 of the Trade and Navigation returns for 1874. I think the same fish can be bought on your coasts at from three to six cents a pound, according to the season of the

Nova Scotia in 1874, bought in the United States about 800 tons of fresh mackerel, and brought them home in her own vessels, and paid just about five cents a pound for them.

In the Nova Scotia returns you find this item, (page 168):-

"Imported from the United States, "in British vessels, for home consump-

On arriving at Newcastle, His Excel-"Fresh mackerel, 1,612,500 pounds. value \$79,791, or at the rate of five cents a pound, very nearly."

Nova Scotia enterprise went even further than this. She paid 11 cents a pound for fresh Cod, Haddock, Ling and Pollock imported from the United States in 1874. New Brunswick was more liberal, as already stated, she paid 13 cents a pound for these fresh foreign luxuries; but Ontario, purchasing in the same market largely, paid only 41 cents a pound for fresh Cod, Haddock, Ling and Pollock. In Whale oil, Nova Scotia

These inconsistencies pervade the Trade and Navigation returns of Nova Scotia, Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec, particularly in the year 1874. In some instances they are enormous in magnitude, but not unskilfully veiled.

diffusion through the records of the individual Provinces, they inferentially exonerate local officers, yet, being there, they must have had an origin somewhere. As they stand unexplained, they throw the greatest doubts upon the truthfulness of a whole series of the most important Trade Records of the country. Therefore, I submit with respect that your reply does not cover the ground under review. It throws a very dim light on the general decline of our Salmon Fisheries. It does not unveil the mystery which enshrouds them, and the fish-trade and fish-catch records. It leaves the matter still open for discussion. Your obedient servant,

HENRY YOULE HIND.

[Professor Hind's excellent letter merits comment, which we have not time or space for this week. We shall, however return to it next week.]

### The Past Year's Revenue An Ottawa special to the St. John

Telegraph says: -The Canada Gazette contains the long expected fiscal statements, apparently well cooked to order in view of the

\$335,643 .\$13,815,921 Bill Stamps... 173,377 Miscellaneous. 1,093,001

Totals .... \$22,517,219 \$951,303 \$23,468,585 To this is added \$1,300,000 of the revenue collected in 1878-79. Mr. Tillev. ed that \$858,000 should be added for

country. By adding this \$1,300,000 he brings the total revenue up to \$24,768. 585, instead of \$24,450,000 as estimated. The \$951,305 of so-called " deposits" is a suspicious item. It appears from the figures that drafts upon the revenue of 1878-79, and upon that for 1880 have been made to wipe out the deficit for 1879-80. The total expenditure for year is placed by the revenue for the year at \$23,468,585, ations of no less than \$1,693,127, even after all the manipulations that have taken place, and making no allowance year. By stealing last year's revenue, Tilley claims his deficit to be only \$393-127, but the trick is too plain.

EXPRESS CHARGES over the Intercolonial are scandalously high. A Chatham gentleman, last week, received two bundles from Montreal which together weighed 160 lbs. They were of a charour Salmon Fisheries, can only be under- The express charges were \$4.50. It would have been almost as cheap to dimight be done. The exports to Engcan justify them by any known condicommon carriers. Is there any connection between any of the Railway magnates and the Express company, by which a monopoly is maintained at the expense of the public? If not, why does not the Railway management sonable nor usual, and the Government who own the line should protect the

#### Scientific Notes and News.

ublic from them.

The German African Society has at resent not less than six different expeditions engaged in exploring Central Africa. Add to this, the work being performed by others in the same field, and it may well seem that the "dark continent" must soon give up some of

found to undergo considerable decomposition in the course of years, by which change its power is much diminished.

A Parisian opthalmist has invented a lens with a variable focus. On cutting open a beet, two series o concentric rings are observed, the one white and opaque, the other clear, transparent and colored. In the former the sugar is chiefly aggregated, and in the latter the albumen. An experimenter, M. Baudrimont has endeavored to promote the growth of one or the other set of rings by the application of grown on four plots of land: one

these was treated with water, the rest order with solutions of bicarbonate of ammonia, bicarbonate of potash, and a mixture of these. It was observed that the roots which had been watered with bicarbonate of potash solution were very large and hard, and consisted chiefly of the sugar-bearing rings; those which had received bicarbonate of ammonia were much softer, hollow in the centre, and had more stronly developed albuminous rings; those treated with a mixture of both salts were not so hard, and showed clear albuminous

#### The Canadian Wimbledon Team and the Wimbledon Scandal.

showed both kinds of rings clearly.

Major J. Pennington MacPherson, who was second in command of the Canadian Wimbledon Team of 1880, was economical, she paid 41 cents for has written a very interesting letter to the same article for which Quebec gave | the Toronto Globe respecting the team's experiences, and also dealing with the I give these figures merely as illustra- conduct of the markers who were cortions of a wide-spreading series of incon- rupted by a number of competitors. He sistencies in our imports of fish, and fish | shows that owing to their being obliged products, simultaneously with similar by the rules to fire in certain stages inconsistencies in our catch and exports. or at certain ranges of important matches in fog, rain etc., it was impossible for the Dominion team to win the higher prizes, although they secured high scores at all ranges where they fired under conditions which gave them a chance with others on equal terms. While, therefore, from their general | Major MacPherson's account of the dishonesty of the marking is something which the public were not prepared for, but the proofs are so strong as to convince any reader of the facts stated. We append the greater part of the

> entire change of habits, the unaccustomed light-which, I may say, appears to add don Common, and, presuming that we not men who come to the great gathering of their own accord, but men who are matches in the proportion of three from each company of a regiment. So that. competing as we do against the very cream of the shooting men of the United Kingdom, we can only expect to win in proportion to our numbers. The odds against each man is 2,500 to 1, and against the team as a whole the odds are 125 to 1, and for prizes. This year's team has done better than this, and would have done far more had it not been for certain circum. stances which I will endeavor to explain. And first I will explain the atmospheric causes which operated so injuriously to

our men after the third day. As your readers are already aware, we commenced the meeting by winning two prizes in the first match, Mills scoring 33 and Baillie 31 out of a possible 35, at 200 yards in the "Alfred," and winning £5 and £2. The same afternoon we shot the first range-500 yards - of the "Alexandra," and again capital work was done, the best scores being Wilson 32, McDougal, O'Grady, and Sargison 31 each. The following morning In the Gazette to-day, he places it at excellent score of 33, Mills, Ogg, and

on in the day we fired in the, "Daily Telegraph" - 200 yards - when Mills, Graham, and A. W. Graham scored 32. Bailie and McDougall 31. Wilson and Ogg 30, the shooting of the whole team showing the excellent average of 29 1-5. On Wednesday at noon we fired the second range-500 yards-of the "Qneen's" the light being still good, and again the shooting was excellent, S. Graham adding another 33 to the one obtained the "Windmill" - 500 yards-and, although that hour is considered unfavorable for shooting, the sun shining directles the eyes of the competitors, we won three prizes, Wilson making 32 and Sargison and Ogg 31 each. Thursday morning

Gazette at \$25,761,712 and the true at 200 yards. Stenhouse and Wilson being next with 32, then Todd, 30, Baillie leaving a true deficit of the year's oper- and McDougall, 29. At 6.30 we fired in opened with aheavy thunder-storm, which lasted for an hour and a half, and utterly ruined the scores of those Englishmen who were obliged to shoot during its continu. ance, and many of the high scores in the "Queen's" were thus brought to gwief We were fortunate enough to be squad. ded for the "Glen Albyn" a little later in acter which did not call for any extra the day, when Mills again made 33, and care in handling and were worth \$12. O'Grady, Cates, A. W. Graham, and Strachan 31 each, the range being 200 vards. But this was the last of our good vide the contents and send them by fortune. Hitherto we had enjoyed fair mail. We do not know what excuse light, and the scoring had been excellent. the Express people make for imposing | The aggregates of some of the men were such charges, and no reasonable man exceedingly high, and it did not seem improbable that the "Snider Aggregate," or tions that enter into the business of perhaps the "Grand Aggregate" with the beautiful Dominion of Canada shield Snider 126 points out of a possible 140. and we could not hear of anyone higher in the field, and several others of the team were within a few points of him. control and run the Express business From this time ill-fortune seemed to dog on the line in the same way as it does onr footsteps, and in the matches which theother business? The railway should followed we were squadded under such and so steady, that it was quite within the region of possibility that the first prize in the first stage of the "Queen's" would fall to our lot. Last year the prize was taken with 96, and this year S. Graham went back to the last range with 66, and Stenhouse with 64, while a number of others had a capital chance of being in the second stage, for which a score of 90 was necessary, or at least of winning a good prize, Ogg having 61, Baillle 60, McDougall 59, Todd and Mills 58, Barnhill and Bent 57, McIntyre and Huston 56, and so on

afford all reasonable and usual facilities | adverse circumstances that we never had to the public at reasonable and usual a chance. This was very much to be rerates. Some of the Express charges gretted, for the shooting had been so good Our time for shooting was four o'clock. At half-past three I brought the men to Gunpowder in contact with metals is the pool targets to get sighting shots. The light was then excellent, as may be supposed from the fact that Stenhouse got two bull's-eyes in his two shots-the size of the bull's-eye being only eighteen nches, as against twenty-four inches in men getting at least one. We then went over to our targets; but by the time we got there, so dense a mixture of London fog and smoke had settled down on the range that the register-keepers could with difficulty see the signal discs with the aid of powerful telescopes, and the numbers over the targets, which were four feet high, were quite undistinguishable even with the aid of a glass. The only way a man could find his target was by counting from the right or left, and if one happened to be down of course he counted wrongly and fired on the wrong target. The bull'seye could be dimly distinguished when both eyes were open, but when one was closed in the effort to align the sights all became a blank. The range officers at Wimbledon are not particularly softheart. ed, but when their register-keepers reported that even with the aid of their glasses they could not distinguish the marking discs with any degree of certainty, they sent up to the Council tent for permission to stop firing, but the mandate came back, "You must do the best you can," and so rings; while those which had received we were obliged to go on. It is necessary that there should be cast-iron rules comwater alone were the strongest, and pelling competitors to shoot at the hour mentioned on their tickets, otherwise the meeting could not be finished within the allotted time, and we have no reason to complain of being unfairly treated; still it was very hard luck to have our scores ruined by being squadded at an hour when we could not even see the numbers of our targets. I had compared notes with many men on the field, and our top men stood most favourably as compared with others from any single county in England. We had every reason to hope for great success. but it was impossible for us to compete in fog and darkness against men who had shot in fine light during the earlier part of the day. It was some small consolation to know that we had the sympathy of the whole field, and that every one recognized and regretted the bad luck that had befallen the Canadians. The trial of skill was over so far as we were concerned, but the men stuck to their work, determined to do the best they could, and, although most of them came to grief, and misses were of frequent occurrence, still some managed to do tolerably well, and, although none had the honour of firing in the second stage, yet five won prizes. In the morning we thought we should have two or three in the first sixty and eight or ten Putting aside the long sea voyages, the prize winners. By the evening our hopes were crushed, our prospects ruined, but not in a fair match, nor in a manly stand 100 yards to every range-the want of up fight, but by shere ill luck in our hour knowledge of the peculiarities of Wimble. of squadding. At five o'clock, under the same overwhelming difficulties, we were start with the same advantages as other called upon to shoot in the last range of competitors, we still have the very signi- the "Alexandra." Here again we stood ficant fact that our small team of twenty | splendidly, Wilson going back from the men are pitted against two thousand five | 500 yards range with 32, O'Grady, Mchundred of the best shots of the Kingdom, | Dougall, and Sargison with 31, Walters with 30, Sutherland and Ogg with 29: but the men could not see, one after

chosen at their regimental headquarters | the other missed the target, and the two after the keenest competition, and who last mentioned were the only ones able to are only allowed to enter in the great | get into the prize list. The following morning we fired in the "St. George's" under the same conditions, and again the targets were scarcely discernible, and not a single prize was won. Shortly after the light improved, and at noon we shot the "Extra Series,' and here the shooting was something wonderful. O'Grady made the highest possible, 35; then followed four 33's, three 32's, and so on-not a single bad score in the lot, and the average of the twenty men being very nearly 31 points There were only fifteen prizes in this match, and of these we won three, and twol men with 33 each were counted out. At six o'clock we shot the only remaining match of importance, the "Martin's Cup," and our usual ill-lunt followed us. Ten minutes before the time for firing a drenching storm of rain turned the Common into a swamp, and when we were called out th storm was at its height. As a matter course nothing was done, three of the best men retiring without hitting the target at

The above is a fair account of the doings of the team from an impartial standpoint, the Band, under Bandmaster Templezens, His Excellency proceeded to the
Turning to the Province of Quebec, anticipation of Revenue in previous fired the first range of the "Queen's,"—
of the meeting, but if a tithe of these be 200 yards-when S. Graham made the true it reveals a state of affairs almost im-