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Go to CARMICHAEL BROS. and get the worth of

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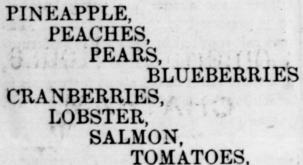
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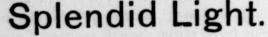
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N. B." Editor " Miramichi Advance," Chatham N. B.

Miramichi Adrance, CHATHAM. - - - JANUARY S. 1880.

Miramichi Shipping

city contemporaries publish facts con-Since the year 1828, when the Port cerning the damaging effect of of Miramichi was made a Port of Registry for shipping, 993 new vessels tariff upon shipbuilding and other have been placed on the register, the dustries, but it does not hesitate aggregate tonnage of which was 313,publish most absurd statements res-180 tons. Nearly all these were built pecting our fisheries. For instance, it in the Counties of Northumberland, informed its readers on 2nd inst. that some of the Miramichi shippers of Kent, Restigouche and Gloucester. smelts had been "badly bitten by late Last week we gave a statement of the particulars of new vessels registered at sales in New York." This is absolute-

the port during the year ended 31st Iv untrue and the object of its publica-December, 1879, and as an exhibit tion is to mislead the Fisheries Department in reference to the smelt fishery. the shipbuilding statistics since The writer, however, more fully devewas established will, port lops his motive for misrepresenting our interest quite a large no doubt. smelt business by the following paranumber of our readers, we give it herewith. We are indebted to the graph :--It is to be hoped that the smelt busi-

Custom House for the figures. Year. No Tons. Wear. No Tons. Wear. No Tons.

of

the

7 Vessels.

Barks,

Bktn.,

Totals.

Brig, Brig'tns, Steamers, Schrs, 1

1 784

During the year 1878, the total num-

as compared with the previous year.

The number and tonnage of the vessels

on the Registry Books for each of the

tention from the Government than

formerly. The pamphlet is, undoubt-

edly, calculated to do good if properly

circulated. It is in the present Survey.

No.

12

134

170

two years are as follows :---

Tons.

12,924

347

256

798 508 3,417

18.263

31st. Dec., 1878.

19

135

169

method and judgment this can be

"hum" there. It is well known also light has brought upon Mr. Edison, token of our appreciation of your worth land by the growth of its timber re-"that under the present management, Letters are pouring in upon him from all as an officer and a gentleman, the accomquires considerable experience. Land timbered with maple and birch (hardwood land) is acknowledged to be the very fast for want of repairs at the best for farming purposes ; but land timbered with soft wood is frequently proper time. This is to enable the good, especially when the growth is management to cook up an apparent hemlock and the land rises from large saving in " running the Intercolonial." knolls to small hills, or undulates. FARING BADLY .- The Conservatives The latter kind is apt to be somewhat have been faring badly in the election damp in the spring and cannot be worked early, but is generally free courts. Dr. Bergin, M. P. for Cornfrom stone and easily cultivated. Land timbered entirely with spruce is seldom agents, and may have a hard contest fit for cultivation, although some, under for the seat at the election shortly to be favorable circumstances, is fair land. Cedar swamps, when properly drained, held. The Conservatives have suffered frequently give the best grass crops the in two local election cases lately tried farmer has. The reader is referred to in Ontario. Mr. Carpenter, member Prof. Johnston's report for an extended description of the different soils of returned for South Wentworth, has been unseated, and the seat has been

We have no doubt that any person given to his Liberal opponent. Mr. Awrey. Mr. Robertson, Conservative desiring a copy of the pamphlet may member for West Hastings, has been obtain it by addressing the Crown Lands Department, Fredericton. unseated for bribery by agents and a new election ordered. In this case the Crying Down our Industries.

bribery and corruption exposed were on such an extensive scale that the judge The St. John Sun protests with mo resolved to make a special report to the vigor than reason whenever any of its Speaker. "Our friends," says the Toronto Mail sadly, "have been singularly unfortunate." Upon which the Hamilton Times observes : "That is a mild way to put it. It would have been nearer the mark had the organ cried out that they had been singularly rascally in their method of conducting their campaigns." -- Halifax Chronicle.

----- steat The Scottish Railway Disaster.

length. It includes 11 spans

245 feet each and one of 145 feet. The

great height from which the cars fell, to.

gether with the fact that the passengers

were all locked up in them, according to

the practice on British railways, rendered

certain the destruction of all on board.

The depth of the water at the scene of the

accident is considerable, and great diffi-

culty will be experienced in raising the

cars if the operation is attempted.

or the jar produced by the train upon the

structure, weakened by the storm, is a

matter of speculation on which diverse

ppinions prevail, although the probabili-

ties are believed to be that the fallen

spans gave way under the shock of the

formerly transferred from a point near

Newport, across the Frith to Dundee in

steamboats, which means of transporation

was superseded by the bridge. The Frith

is always a stormy piece of water, and re-

ceives the in-flow from all the streams of

Perth, and a large proportion of those from

Forfarshire, and is navigable for vessels of

500 tons burden to Perth. A despatch

from Dundee states that the excitement

passing over. Passengers were

Very little that is new in connection with the great Tay Bridge Railway disaster has reached the press on this side of the Atlantic since our last. A London account says :- The consternation and amazement with which the news of the calamity at Tay Bridge in Scotland was

ness will not, like most other businesses received at London was deep and universal. with us, be overdone; with proper It was almost the only subject of conversation Thousands of neerly who either there will be increased duties. Music

rolling stock is allowed to depreciate over the country, suggesting every modification for the horseshoe filament, from a knitting needle to a small crowbar. Asbestos paper is, however, the favourite. About sixty persons have already urged its substitution for the carbon, forgetting that asbestos is a non-conductor of electricity. The little motor for running sewing machines and doing other light wall, was lately unseated for bribery by work was also shown, and created much interest. The electricity consumed for the operation of a sewing machine is equal to that required to give out an illumination of the brilliancy of an ordinary gas jet. The effect of the exhibition was to convince those present who before were sceptical that Mr. Edison had in reality produced the electric light for household illumiua-

No day is yet set for the general public exhibition, but it is quite probable that inside of a week everything will be in readiness to be seen by all who desire to visit Menlo Park.

The New Brazilian Tariff.

The new tariff which will go into operation on the 1st January next will show a notable increase in many articles. Although it is claimed that it will simplify the collection of duties, it will still continue the "50 per centum addition ;" and many of the peculiar classifications which are constantly causing trouble between the merchants and the authorities. There will be a general advance in cotton goods, though many lines will remain un.

altered. The manifest tendency will be duty in the active force made it necessary to further increase duties as a means of protecting home industries, as in the case of stearine candles where the duty will be when any officer or man of the Active further advanced in the interest of one Militia showed there was not necessarily manufactory, in spite of a general protest from the "consulted merchants." On boots and shoes, felt hats, saddles, beer, spirits silks, blank books, butter, flour, could mention many others, he was happy pine lumber, and many other articles, to say, not unlike Capt. Perley in this re-

as well as 1879? And how was it that the services of the Overseer on the north panying edition of Shakespeare ; and side of the river were required and that wishing to yourself, Mrs. Perley and your he was paid for them, although he had family happiness and prosperity in your not one half the number of nets to attend new home, we are, dear sir,

Yours, very sincerely, Lt. Hunter, N. B. E.; Color Sergt, Maclauchlan, 62nd Batt : Lieut. Col. Beer, 74th Batt. ; Lt. J. M. Kinnear, 74th Batt : Lieut. Shives, 62nd Batt : Major O. R. Arrold, 74th Batt. ; Capt. Earle, 62nd Batt. : York Co. Rifle Association, per Lt. Loggie Major McGee, St. George ; Capt. Sturdee, 62nd Batt .: Capt. W.C. Drury, Prov. A.D.C., 8th Cav Capt. Fred. Hartt, 62nd Batt .: Lt. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G ; Lt. Col. Macshane, B. M.; Major Parks, R. M., Lieut. Col. Blaine, 62nd Batt.; Capt. McLean, Adjt.; 62nd Batt.; Lieut. Sorell, 62n i Batt .; Capt. Farren, 62nd Batt.; Capt. Hall, 62nd Batt.; Dr. Daniel, N. B. B. G. A.; Major McCully, 73rd Batt.; Capt, Hazen, 62nd Batt .: Lt. Simonds, 62nd Batt.

it that you wrote me in March 1878 to go the rounds of my district to defaulters, The Brigade Major in reading the and collect the salmon tax of the year bedress stated that besides the services men fore, as Mr. Wyse did not do, and send tioned therin he thought Capt. Perley had it to Ottawa ? I am astonished, sir. at the rendered a very important service to the way you have written to me on the report Active Militia in showing that a man may of Mr. Venning .- " services unauthorized be an efficient and most zealous officer. performing all the duties required of him in the only military service of the Domi nion, without trenching on the duties required in the pursuit of his own avoca tion, which he (the B. M.) conceived to be the greatest service any man could render to the Active Militia. It was too

and unnecessary," when in the abstract of diary which was placed in your hands you found -"March 28th 1878, collecting salmon tax from defaulters of 1877, by orders of Mr. Whitcher for the Minister, "Travelled with horse to Miramichi Bay often supposed that the discharge of one's to neglect the duties of one's own station a pleasure trip of mine, for a day and a in life. This was a great mistake, and night. You will remember that after you wrote to me in March 1878 to which I have alany antagonism between the performance ready called your attention, Mr. Wyse of the two duties, that man had done the also wrote to me forbidding me to obey militia the greatest service. He (the B.M.

the Minister's orders, and threatening me if I did, and I sent his letter to Ottawa. And you know also that you were informspect, in the militia service of New Bruns ed how he advised the fishermen to fish s are to be wick, and he made mention of this that illegally. You were present with the it might be disseminated, so that it migh

of the militia service was the officer

taining to his own station in life.

kindly for the unexpected pleasure.

This address will be handsomely

grossed and illuminated on parchment by

Mr. G. A. Brown, and forwarded to Capt,

Capt. Perley was also the recipient of

another address and presentation from

the employees of the Public Works De-

Correspondence.

Persecution by the Fisheries De-

partment.

CHATHAM, MIR., N.B., Jan. 2nd '80

partment in this city, eight in number.

Capt. Perley leaves to-day,

Perlev

Advertisements. Acw

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

There will be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scale, in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland on Friday the 13th day of February, next, at 12 o'clock, (noon) in pursuance of a License granted by the Probate Court

for the said Count The Lot of Land, Dwelling House and Premises, situate on the Easterly side of King Street, in the town of Chatham, owned and occupied by the late Henry Farnham Letson at the time of his

Also a lot of Land situate in the Parish of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, known as pasture Lot number thirteen, containing five acres, two roods and fiftteen perches, more or less, lying on the Easterly side of the road leading past St. application ? And how is it, if I had no au-John's Church, to Napan.

> Terms at sale Dated this, fifth day of January, 1880. F. J. LETSON, Administrator of Henry Farnham Letson, t. d. s. deceased

> > Soiree.

The Members of Chatham Head Lodge, U. T. A., evg., 13th January, for the purpose of raising ands to defray some expenses on their hall Should the weather not prove favorable on Tuesday evening the Soiree will take place on Wednes

Dar cing will commence at half Tickets for gentlemen Tickets for Ladies and Children GEO, HAY, Sec. to Com.

BRIDGE

SEPARATE Sealed Thnders will be received at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton, marked Tenders for

and home again, 15 miles each way, 30 Shediac Bridge, Buctouche Bridge, Kingston Bridge and Northwest 'miles with horse, charge \$3" Please Bridge, explain was this on authority, or was it

Respectively until

TUESDAY 13TH JANUARY Next.

AT NOON, FOR THE

Supervisor Girvan); and

Lauchlan's, Chatham

Re-building and Repairing,

Of the above bridges, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the said Department and at the following places :

Shediac Bridge, at the store of C. H. Galland Shediac ; Buctouche Bridge, at Venant Bourque's, Buc-

touche. (in charge of Supervisor Allain); Kingston Bridge, at E. H

Northwest Bridge, at U. Johnson's, M. P. P.

Plans and Specifications of Buctouche and Kings

Tenders to give the actual signatures of two re-

pening Tenders, either in person or by an agent

Notice !

TELEPHONE LINE,

between the

CHA COAL

P. A. LANDRY,

Chief Commissioner.

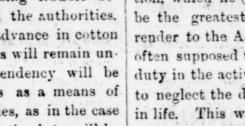
GUY BEVAN & Co.

sponsible persons willing to become sureties for

Parties tendering must be present on the day

the faithful performance of the Contrast.

Bridges may also be seen at Donaid Mc

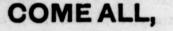


Splendid Light.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	avoided.—Bass are now worth on the ice 12c. to 15c. per lb. These fine fish are golden at these prices. Fishermen,	knew they had friends on board the train or had reason to think they had, besieged	publishers and printing offices are to be protected by prohibitive duties. As it the policy of the Government to bring the
Let there be light! There will assuredly be light, fyou go to Carmichael Bros., and buy one Gallon of Kerosene Oil, which they are selling at 18cts per,gallon, over one gallon 10 per cent. discount.	'33 11 1,887 '50 22 6,144 '67 23 6,603 '34 16 2,472 '51 17 6,459 '68 20 6,087 '35 18 3,931 '52 22 5,481 '69 11 4,845 '36 13 3,620 '53 28 8,239 '70 6 1,673 '37 30 6,717 '54 19 9,156 '71 14 1,934 '38 23 5,679 '55 14 11,772 '72 19 1,847 '39 30 10.244 '56 28 18,102 '73 11 1,960	if they only average a half dozen per night, are in pocket \$3 to \$5—which shows that the young fry are worth protecting. Some of the lucky ones in a single night make \$40 to \$100."	all places where the latest intelligence from the scene of the disaster was to be looked for. Bulletins were surrounded by crowds eager for the least scrap of infor- mation. A tremendous gale was blowing	new trriff into operation on short notice no announcement for the purpose of givin merchants time for preparation will b
Provisions. Now is the chance our friends, if you want to	'40 31 9,907 '57 36 14,409 '74 33 1,674 '41 35 13,411 '58 19 9,383 '75 11 2,629 '42 23 6,526 '59 23 7,657 '76 11 2,125 '43 13 2,482 '60 29 10,870 '77 9 3,067 '44 19 5,304 '61 14 6,019 '78 16 3,577 '79 7 1,784	It has become amusing to read this correspondent's opinions respecting overdone business. The only fishery that is overdone is, without doubt, the	at the time the train ran upon the bridge, but no fears were entertained for its safe- ty. The bridge across the Frith of Tay	Latest Press Despatches. NEWARK, New Jersey, Jan. 5. A fearful explosion occurred in the co
American Plate Beef, Pork, Ham, Sausages,	The particulars of vessels registered during 1879, as given last week are :		was completed in 1878, having been in process of construction for several years. When finished it was pronounced one of the strongest and most trustworthy pieces	verting room of the Celluloid Manufactu ing Company, by which three men we instantly killed, and two so badly burn that they cannot survive. The workm
Geese, Partridge, Chickens, Ducks, Labrador Herring,	Vessels. Reg. Tons Where built. Owners. Zulu Stmr 10 Chatham, John Stewart, St. John Lorne " 4 Derby, John McDonald	would be only about 21 to 24 hos.		were in their accustomed place whe without premonition, and from an u known cause, the boiler suddenly explo
Shad, Mackerel, Codfish, pkl'd&dry, Finen Haddies.	Lorne " 4 Derby, John McDonald Derby 9 Chatham, J. C. Miller, Derby. Lorne Schr. 19 Bathurst, Wm. Mann, Bathurst. Pathfinder " 66 Kingston, John Walker	which at the maximum price, 12c. per lb., would bring less than \$3. When the bass fishermen read the last sentence which we have quoted from the Sun,	wrought-iron girders. For a mile and a half the bridge is perfectly straight, but there is a curve of about a quarter of a	New York, Jan. 5. Parnell, to-day, received a number
Confectionery.	Boroma Bk. 804 Kingston, J. & T. Jardine Clandeboye " 872 Chatham, H. A Muirhead Chatham, Chatham,	that some \$9,000 have been received in	tated, is not less than half a mile	ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 All of the Irish societies of this city ha

Just arrived from Toronto, a large stock of Conlectionery, Fancy and otherwise. Parents remember the Christmas festivities and don't fail to purchase your little ones one pound of those pure and wholeber of vessels remaining on the Registry some sweets, you will never miss the 20 cents, and if you should wish more than one pound, we will Books of the port increased by one, but make a reasonable discount. the total tonnage decreased by 705 tons

-A Choice lot of-Apples, GRAVENSTEINES, PIPPINS, AND BALDWINS, &c.

Also arriving a complete stock of Crockery & Glassware. Bargains may be Expected. COME ONE,



COME EARLY, And avoid the rush.

CARMICHAEL BROS.

the unrestricted licensing of nets on the 81st Dec., 1879. Whether the fall of the bridge is due to Tons. Northwest the authorities are respon-12.246 the action of the wind and waves alone sible for the threatened extinction of the bass fishery. In its best days however it never attained to a tithe of the 8.36 value that the smelt fishery is to the country, and it is, therefore, well that 17,558 neither the Sun nor the Departmental For Intending Settlers. officials can change the facts as they train exist. The policy of the Department has A pamphlet "issued at the instance given a death blow to the bass fishery.

Chatham Railway Station

pretty snug sum to be distributed

among a hard working and mainly, poor

class of people, as even the Sun ought

to admit. It may not please the Sun

margin of profit to all the shippers, but

such is the fact. Those acquainted

with the subject know that owing to

to know that there has been a good

alone-a

of the Government of New Brunswick the facts in which "are compiled from because the officers were ignorant of its nature and extent. The smelt, on the the most reliable information now on other hand, is a fish which will take care file in the Crown Lands Department" of itself and so long as our waters are has been printed at the office of the not poisoned the supply will continue Star, Fredericton and is now being cirequal to any drafts made upon it for culated. Its purpose is to give necesmarket purposes. sary information respecting our public settlement lands, which for the past

Ex-Overseer Porley's Claims. ten years, have received much more at-

at that point was very great, and that people poured in from all directions to the Mr. Amos Perley, who was dismissed Tay bridge station, with almost one obby the present Minister of Marine and ject of obtaining news of friends thought Fisheries from the position of Overseer or known to be on the train. A strict inof Fisheries at Chatham, has addressed vestigation will be made, and an attempt a letter to Mr. Whitcher, Commissioner to fix the blame, if any, where it belongs,

to bring the be generally known that the worst enemy hort notice, ose of giving tion will be

it.

Ireland.

RK, Jan. 5. a number of o visit very te.

Y., Jan. 5. To W. F. Whitcher, Esq., Commissioner this city have of Fisheries, Ottawa. ppointed committees to make arrange. SIR :- Not having received an answer ments for a mass meeting on behalf of to my last letter, of Septemder 17th I Ireland and will invite Parnell to address presume that you do not intend to pay me Similar action was taken in Troy. the balance of my account. I therefore CALCUTTA, Jan. 5. - The Viceroy, spcak. place this before you for you to consider, ing at a State banquet on New Year's day, asking you a few questions and making a said the new year opened under happier few remarks. auspices and with more hopeful auguries In the first place, when I appealed to

than the old one: but the soldiers' work in the Minister, against Mr. W. H. Venning Afghanistan is not yet over, nor could it for not paying me, you wrote me back that be relinquished or given up until the obit would receive early attention, but there ject sought was completely attained. was nothing done about it. I saw you in That object was not the acquisition of Chatham the next summer, -- 1878- and territory, but securing the future peace o you said you had no money with you, but India and solid guarantees for the good you would attend to it when you went up behaviour of India's Afghan neighbours. to Ottawa, and by your conversation at BIRMINGHAM. Jan. 6. - A fund has been that time I could understand that the opened here for the relief of the distress in Minister had not seen or known any thing about the affair, as you told me that the

The Bauk of England has voted £500 Minister did not bother himself about towards the fund instituted by the Lord such things. Mayor of London for the relief of the dis-I then waited patiently for the fulfil. tress in Ireland, which fund now amounts ment of the promise you made me at that to £3,000.

time, but I got no word about it until a TORONTO, Jan. 6.—The vote yesterday few days after the elections and the Govby the citizens on the grant of \$10,000 ernment then in power came to an for the relief of the Irish sufferers, resulted and then you wrote me at once that in its defeat as follows : for the grant, 2,. these expenses were incurred without au-302 ; against. 4.279. thority, the account could not be paid. Municipal elections throughout Ontario This was the balance of disbursements passed off quietly. The following are for 1877. I offered to prove the authority, elected Mayors for the respective cities :but you did not want it. When I sent the

Toronto, Jas. Beatty, Jr., Q. C.; Ottawa, abstracts of diary for 1878 to the Inspector C. H. Mackintosh ; London, John Campyou knew all about it, and there is no bell ; Hamilton, J. E. O'Reilley ; St. Cathneed of going into those details at present. erine's, H. Y. Carlisle ; Kingston, Robert In March 1879 I was suspended from

Minister at the meeting at Mrs. Bowser's, Chatham, when those whom Mr. Wyse so advised proved it, and his promised resigman who should neglect the duties pernation was accepted. How is it that he should be again appointed as one of three Capt. Perley replied to the address in in my place, and I dismissed and rea brief, but feeling speech, thanking them main unpaid?

to that I had, and also, if there was so

little to do in my district how is it that

the services of three Officers are now

required on the same ground ? Please ex-

How is it. If I had no authority in the

winters of 1877 and 1878, that you com-

municated with me so often by letters and

by telegraph and invited me to apply to

Ottawa for any instructions I might re-

quire about the smelt fishing or any other

of my official duties, and it should be

promptly and cheerfully given me on

thority and my services were unnecessary

in 1878, that Mr. Venning sent me smelt

licenses to issue, of which I issued 159 and

attended to it throughout the season,

giving returns of fish etc.? And how was

plain the reason of all this.

authorized to accept or otherwise, if called upon. The Commissioner does not bind himself to ac-Mr. Whitcher, I have been the victim cept the lowest or any Tender. of a deep hid plot, carried on for some Department of Public Works, Fredericton, Dec., 23, 1879. three or four years, by several persons, headed by the Inspector, and reaching down to the lowest grade of creatures

hereabouts; for the purpose of making room for Mr. Wm. Wyse of Chatham aud for my dismissal from the service, after Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Branswick at its being 16 years in office. The assertion of next session for the passing of a Bill for an Act authorising tre establishment and maintenance of a incompetency, or any neglect of duty on

my part is only a sham and you know it. The keeping back from me, the amount due me was the lever by which Mr. Venning carried on the plot, and I had no Chatham and Black Brook means to perform my duty faithfully, at the offices of the undersigned in the Parish of Chatham and County of Northumberland. last, on account of the pittance being withheld, having worked three winters without receiving one cent for it at that time,

Chatham, Jan. 2, 1880. which he very well knew would accon.pish his base design, and render me powerless, and his pets in Chatham and New. castle with others hungry for office hound-100 Barrels of Charcoal wanted; apply at the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE Office. i g u e and by 'alsehoods and misrepres ntations, effected that which the Inspector so much desired.

for it, and then being dismissed without

any just cause, and left without one

dollar to pay the bills, contracted, while

attending to that service, I realise how

even Government officials may lend them.

fore he has been as long as I have been,

before it) he may find himself in the posi-

ooked across the gulf and insisted that a

poor man, might be sent to him, if it was

only to dip the tip of his finger in water.

to cool his tongue, but was denied.

I have often read about a man, who

Logs.

28 to 35 feet in Length, snowstorms, by day and by night, with horse and on foot on Miramichi River and

Bays, attending to the smelt fishing : bass and of not diameter less than eight inches at tishing etc., without receiving one cent

thereof, either on the shore or in the rive ither the Northwest or Southwest Railway Bridge by 1st of May next, to be addressed to

> T. K. MACDONALD, Care "ADVANCE," Chatham

selves to the work of personal persecution. **Practical Tailoring** But Mr. Venning will require to be in he service three or four years longer, be-

Gentlemen requiring Suits, or separate Gar-ments, or anything else in the Tailoring line, can and by the end of that time (perhaps long have their orders, which are hereby respectfully solicited, promptly attended to by the Subscriber tion that Dives found himself when he t his shop. A well-selected Stock of

CANADIAN TWEEDS

s now on inspection, for which orders are solicit-And now, Mr. Whitcher, I have to con-

11 Opposite the Golden Ball, Chatham.

ratulate you on the position you hold. Gentlemen's and Youths' Garments You have no malicious enemy to lie against you, and no man in office higher than the

made to order from materials furnished y themselves

OR TO LET.

Fish for Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, 24th

day of April, next, in front of the Registry Office

in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and

All the right title and interest of Jeremiah Casey.

in and to all that piece or lot of Land, situate, ly

ing and being on the south side of the Southwest

ranch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish o

Nelson, and County of Northumberland, known as

the upper half of the Lot letter O, granted to

James Gillice ; bounded Easterly, by Alexander Esson's lands; Westerly by Lot N. granted to

George Flett; Northerly by the Southwest Branch

of said River, and extending Southerly to the full

extent of the original grant, and known as the

David Mott property; being the lot of land con-ed by W. L. Stuart to the said Jeremiah Case

and Patrick Casey, junior, by deed dated 13th

March, A. D., 1868, and being the land and pre-

mises upon which the said Jeremiah Casey at pre-

Also, all the right, title and interest of Timothy

McCarthy, in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of

land, situate lying and being on the Semiwagan

Ridge, in the Parish of Neison and County afore-

said, and bounded as follows, viz :-- Southerly, by

through the Semiwagan Settlement, Westerly b

ands owned by Michael Mahar, Easterly by lands

occupied by John Walsh, and Northerly by wilder-

ness or Crown Lands-being the lands and the

mises upon which the said Timothy McCarthy at

present resides, and containing 200 acres more or

The same having been seized under and by virtue

of an Execution, issued out of the Supreme Court

by David Ritchie, John Ritchie Robert Ritchie,

and Allan Ritchie, against the said Timothy Mc

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Northumberland County.

Sheriff of

Carthy and Jeremiah Casey.

Sheriff's Office,

Newcastle

January 5, A.D.1880.)

e Queen's Highway or Great Road, leading

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said logs to be straight, or to have not more than eight inches of a regular sweep from a straight line, I have been, by you, sir, and Inspector

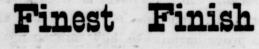
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or General's favor that he is fairly conof Fisheries, through the ADVANCE, and tinuing the good work begun by his we make room for it in the present predecessor and it is a matter of regret issue. We are satisfied that any prothat he sometimes allows his time and mises made to Mr. Perley by Mr. attention to be diverted from the course Whitcher, were made in good faith and marked out for him, to the prejudice of that they would have been kept, but the important interests which the

pamphlet under notice is calculated to for the interference of the Inspector for promote and for the care of which he is the Province, who has pursued Mr. Perley with a vindictiveness that has especially responsible.

been simply brutal. By a certain Besides information needed by inarrangement made in the Russell House, tending settlers in reference to the out-Ottawa, last winter between the Minisfit they require for establishing themselves on new land, there is much in ter and Hon. Messrs. Muirhead and the pamphlet respecting the geography Mitchell-the recently appointed Senator Carvell and Mr. Brecken of P. E. of the province, with statistical matter Island being also present-it was that assists the reader in comprehending its area, population, agricultural agreed that in certain matters the Inspector's advice was to be taken withproducts etc. The yield per acre of out question. This course, the Miniswheat, oats, potatoes, etc., in several ter was assured, was the only one by of the new settlements is given, which "the party on the Miramichi together with the market price per could be kept together. To that bushel in the several localities. Severarrangement, rather than Mr. Whitcher's al of the acts governing Crown Lands bad faith we think Mr. Perley may atare also published for general informatribute the gross injustice he has been tion. As part of his kit the settler on made to suffer. Of this, however, he new land is advised to take the followmay be assured, that when the present

Minister is forced from the high office One axe and one grub-hoe. These he has never properly filled his successor two articles are indispensable. In addition to these he should be supplied will see that justice is done in the matwith-1 cross cut saw, 1 hand saw, 1 ter complained of. We believe with one-inch auger, 1 one and one-half inch Spenser that auger. 1 hammer or hatchet, 1 peevy.

It often falls in course of common life For cooking purposes he will require That right sometimes is overborne of -1 tin bake oven, 2 tin pails, cups and plates, frying pan, knives, forks and But justice, though her doom she do proong.

With these articles he can manage Yet. at the last, will make her own cause very well for the first season. If he right.

has a horse he will require to take eight or ten harrow teeth, to supply a ST. JOHN'S DEAL SHIPMENTS.-The crotch harrow, which he can himself shipments of deals from St. John in make from some forked hardwood tree, December reached 9,654,465 feet, the crotch required being in the form of against 10,928,565 feet in the corres-V. As his operations progress he can add such farming implements as he ponding month of 1878.

may find necessary or advisable. ST. JOHN UNDER THE N. P.-The St Sound advice is given in reference to John Telegraph says, "the trade of St. the selection of land. Many an indus-John for the past year, which closed on trious settler has been defeated in all Wednesday, was the smallest in the his plans and his life rendered one of history of the port since Confederapoverty and constant drudgery by the tion cardinal mistake of selecting unsuitable

ECONOMY. -The men in the Moncton land for farming. When it is consider-Railway shops are required, now, to ed that there is plenty of good land, as work only 8 hours, instead of ten hours well as of bad or inferior, any one will readily realise how much depends on per day-to save gas, the Times says .the intending settler availing him- Those who are not afraid say what they

-----Edison's Electric Light.

(From the N. Y. Herald)

The laboratory of Mr. Edison at Menlo Park was brilliantly illuminated last night [Dec. 27th] with the new electric light, the occasion being a visit of a number of the inventor's personal friends. Forty lamps in all were burning from six until after ten. The various parts of the system were explained by the inventor at length. As a practical illustration of his method of subdividing the electric current he had two copper wires of about an eighth of an inch in thickness leading to the generating machines placed side by side on cleats along tables nearly the entire length of the laboratory. To these he connected

lamp after lamp by merely fastening little wires to each of the parallel supply wires and then attaching them to the lamps. The illumination or extinguishment made not the slightest perceptible difference in the strength of the current. Twenty electric lamps burned with the

same brilliancy as did one when the other nineteen were disconnected. The light given was of the brilliancy of the best gas jet, perhaps a trifle more brilliant. The effect of the light on the eyes was much superior to gas in softness and excited the admiration of all who saw it. A new feature, shown by the inventor for the first time, was the method of regulating the strength of the current to be used at the central stations. By moving

a little wheel the assistant in charge of this branch of the system was enabled to readily vary the strength of the electric lights from the merest glimmer to a dazzling incandescence. When the latter point was reached the little horse shoe paper presented the appearance of a beau. tiful glow of fire. The method of obtaining the vacuum in the little glass bulbs of the lamps was also explained and proved highly interesting.

Some of the questions put to the inventor furnish a sample of the character of those constantly showered on him by persons whose scientific knowledge is considerably below par. Said one spectator, as he curiously examined the little bulb in process of being exhausted. " but Mr. Edison, how do you extract the vacuum The general laugh that followed put a quietus on further interrogatories from the

Carson : Guelph, Geo. Sleeman ; Belleville R. S. Patterson.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.-There has been a heavy rain the past two days swelling the wrote me that until I had delivered up streams to flood height. The Great those nets into Overseer Hogan's hands, Miami, Little Miami, Scuto and Muskin- you could not lay my claim for balance cum Rivers are all full and are still rising. of account of disbursements for 1877, etc. If the rain continues great damage is ex. before the Minister. I then delivered up pected. The head waters of the Ohio are the nets to Overseer Hogan on the good also rising rapidly, so that high water may faith that I would be paid for 1877, but be expected in Ohio River. I was deceived by you, and it seems that

DENVER, COL. Jan. 6 .- Despatches from first to last of this affair you have from Del Norte state that twelve Utes and not dealt fairly with me. Having the an escort. on their way East, have arrived. power to pay me and knowing the malice They are objects of much curiosity, of the Inspector against me you are reespecially Ouray and Jack. All preserve sponsible to me, morally, for the loss of a dogged silence and receive the homage about \$132 of honestly earned money. of public curiosity with stolid indifference. If the balance of disbursements of 1877 NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Further accounts was incurred without authority as you of the fight in Galway. Ireland, state that stated, why bring it up in 1879 of your it occurred between peasantry and conown accord, when I had those nets in stabulary protecting men serving eject possession, and lead me to believe it would ment processes. The fight was com- be paid? When the Inspector likewise menced by the peasantry throwing stones refused, to pay the balance of disburse at the police officer commanding. He ments for 1878. I appealed to him to pay ordered his men to fire on the crowd. The me, as I had his authority for incurring peasantry were not cowed but rushed on them, the same as the year before in his the police, who used their bayonets vigorown hand-writing, having followed strictly the orders of the Department ; and he ously. The crowd disarmed the commanding officer. Many were wounded on both wrote me in one of his letters that he had sides-one woman mortally. Large reno power to increase my salary, or my

to Galway, as several rent disturbances the Minister, although he had given me are anticipated.

Prosontations to Capt. Perley

inforcement of constabulary are being sent

[St. John Sun-Tuesday 6th inst.] Yesterday afternoon, Capt. Perley, of the N. B. E., met Major Parks. Lt. Col Blaine, Capt. Hall, Dr. Daniel, Capt. members of the active militia.

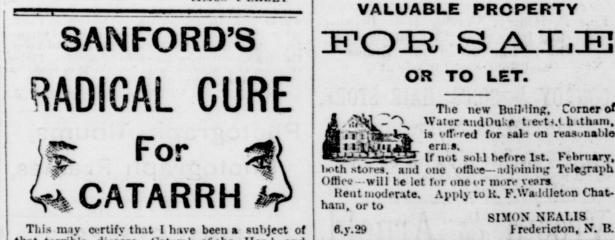
The Brigade Major read the following address :-

Cant. Perley, New Brunswick Engineers:

the Province to take the position of Engineer of the Department of Public Works, at Ottawa, we desire, as a few of that any other expenses, besides what I your friends connected with the Militia of New Brunswick, to express to you our regret that the ties which have connected

office and I had seized some bag-nets Inspector, that would listen to his lies to rob you out of your money, after you had which I detained on account of the balance honestly earned it. Yours truly, due to me from the Department, and you AMOS PERLEY

end



that terrible disease. Catarily of the Head and Throat, for some 52 years, caused by taking cold in the month of June, 1825. The attack at that time was so severe that the doctor and my friends thought I must die. For years and years I have been so sick that life has been a burden to myself The Subscriber offers for sale : and friends. It is useless for me to say how many doctors I have tried, how much medicine I have taken, during all these years of endless suffering, but those who suffer as I have suffered will know that I never ceased to look for relief, and to try 50 Quintals Codfish. Cheap for Cash. every remedy that promised it In September, 1876, I began the use of SANFORD's RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH No sooner did 1 Chatham, Jan. 5, '80. begin to use it than my symptoms changed. It cleared my throat, it cleared my head, it cleared my

mind. It operated on my system in a way that nothing ever before given me by doctors had done. How rapidly I improved under the influence of this wonderful medicine those who have known me for years can testify. And now, sirs to make a long story short, I will say I would not exchange the g. od it has do ie me for the whole world and all it utains. My memory, which was nearly all gone, has returned again, and I could tell of afflictions I have endured, too great for some people to credit. allowance : that I would have to apply to can with a clear conscience and the strongest faith attest to this on the Holy Bible. God bless the man that found out this remedy

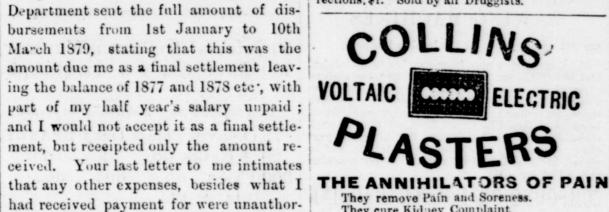
the power to exceed the allowance in SAMUEL SPINNEY Meadow Vale, Annapolis Co., Nova Scotia. circular and I had acted on it before 1877. Nov. 23, 1877 I then appealed to the Minister, explain-

SWORN TO BEFORE ME. ing every thing clearly, and you wrote me This 23rd day of November, 1877.

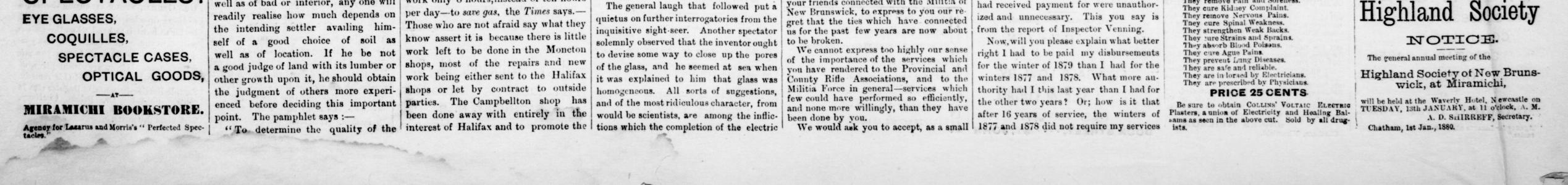
GEORGE MUNRO. Justice of the Peace.

This is to certify that Samuel Spinney, Esq., is an old and respected citizen of Annapolis County. His reputation as an upright and truthful man is beyond reproach. Rev. W. A. J. BLAKENEY, Nictaw, N. S. Rev. OBED PARKER, Melvern Square, N. S. Rev. Wm. E. HALK, Melvern Square, N. S. GEORGE MUNROE, J. P., Kingston, N. S. WILSON W. GREY, Meadow Vale, N S.

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Hazen, Lts. Simonds, Hunter, Shives and Hartt, and Lt. Col. Macshane, B. M., who presented him with an address and an elegant testimonial in the shape of a hand some edition of Shakespeare's works in eight vols. The presentation and address were on behalf of the riflemen and

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 5, '80.

DEAR SIR :- As you are about leaving ized and unnecessary. This you say is

for the Minister, that the Government devolves upon the Provincial Inspectors to allow these charges or not. Now, sir, here are the Inspector and the Commissioner of Fisheries, for the Minister, writing in opposition to one an-

other. Please explain how this is ?