Strange to relate, though hay is generally large freezers have been manufactured by scarce elsewhere, the crop in parts of this | Messrs. Boss & Southwood of from 10,000 parish is plentiful, and from the present to 40,000 lbs. capacity, with 25 small and former season, we were assured there | freezers for house use, and they have was a surplus of 400 or 500 tons. At the orders on hand for several large freezers behouse of Mr. William P. Hickson, we were sides smaller ones. The freezers built on shown a red rose bush, that after blossom - this principle in Bathurst are those of ing a first time had gone into a second John Miller Esq., capacity 40,000 lbs; crop of full blown roses.

THE CLIFTON BREAKWATER. Read, Stevenson, & Co., who have an ex- Tom Armstrong have also large freezers on tensive manufactory of grindstones at this | the Piper principle. point, and have loaded quite a number of vessels this season. Their works lie close to the breakwater which is 430 ft. long. but there is a grant of \$9000 to extend it & Co. have a large store within a short ample accommodation. distance of their works, in which is a telegraph office. They manufacture grindstones of all sizes principally for the Boston market; Messrs. Lombard & Co., have similar works about two miles distant.

JANESVILLE AND SALMON BEACH. At Janesville on the shore is the water mill of Mr. John Scott which, in addition to being a saw Mill, also turns a quantity of grindstones for Messrs Lombard & Co. shipyard, which did good service At Salmon Beach, some miles further up, in preparing material for the new vessel, Messrs George Smith & Co., have another the Pride of Chaleur lately launched. Lobster establishment which was closed for the season. The apparatus belonging | have just commenced operations for build to it was being carted away to Bathurst | ing a new steam saw mill. The site origithe day we passed.

we saw the spires, steeples and white opposite side of the mouth of the Main houses of this northern capital at last River, below the big Nipisguit Bridge, appear in view one fine evening, after a and at the time of our visit the excavation soon across the bridge, and had taken up and parties were in the woods getting out quarters for the night in Mr. Carter's the frame. The main building is 45x126 comfortable hotel. In England long pedes- ft. the engine and boiler occupying an adtrian tours are frequent, at least among ditional width of about 25 ft. The mill young men, and more than one celebrated will be built under the direction of Mr. American author has visited the principal J. R. Webster, known as the builder of merely mention this, because locomotion in ham, besides others on the Miramichi. plishment of what we believe is bes this country is almost thought an impossibility without a horse and a four wheeled vehicle; of course, in ordinary business, a horse is a necessity as a means of saving time, but if he is a convenience at times, he is also a bother, and the pedestrian on arriving at his destination on a wet evening, has only himself to look to, without the trouble and anxiety of a wet horse. POTATOES.

The great object of interest at the time of our arrival was the loading of the new vessel, the Pride of Chaleur, lately built by J. E. O'Brien Esq., for L. H. DeVeber & Sons of St. John. Laden potato carts were making their way to the vessel, potatoes covered the wharf, and were being poured into the hold, and empty potato carts galloped away in a manner that by railroad, boat and waggon, and still the hold of the Pride of Chaleur was not satisfied, and the cry was " More potatoes" and echo answered "Still they come"at least an Irishman said so, and, for anything we know, are coming vet, as some ten thousand barrels would be required. although the vessel was shortly to drop down the harbor, where she would anchor and complete her cargo.

"THE PRIDE OF CHALEUR." This vessel was commenced in April last, and has been built under inspection of English Lloyd's for a 10 year class. She is a good model, and as her class indicat's, is thoroughly constructed of the best material, chiefly hacmatac, with a large amount of pitch pine. Her dimensions are: keel 124 feet; beam 31 ft. 5 in.; hold 171 feet, registering 511 tons, carpenter's measurement. She has been built under the superintendence of Mr. John Frederickson, jr., of St. John. She will be commanded by Capt. Vye, of Hopewell, N. B., and so far as we can learn was bound with her cargo of potatoes to London, though it is probable she will have to supplement it with other freight.

Another source of commercial excitement in Bathurst at the time of our visit was smelts. No stranger would have guessed on gazing on the calm waters of the harbour, with a snowy sail stealing out on a fine morning to the group of boats anchored off the opposite shore, and apparently manned by crews of half a dozen each, that 'he innocent smelt was causing a commercial crisis, and that a sort of marine Wall Street was established, where the rise in smelts was viewed with as much consternation as a fall in Erie. Up they went 5. 6, 7 and 8 cents per lbs. an outside speculator was in the market, and every one was determined to have smelts or "bust." Meanwhile, the sinelts calmly hooked themselves on, and the fisherman made a good thing of it, but the next morning there was a collapse to 4 cents. These fish are packed with ice in layers in small boxes and shipped via Flour, Meal, Pork, the Intercolonial to the States. SHIPMFNTS OF FISH.

On enquiry at the Railway station we were told that about 400,000 lbs of salmon and smelts had been shipped from Bathurst this season.

FREEZERS. From fish to fish freezers is an easy transition, and in this connection we must refer to a new industry in Bathurst which has been esta' lished during the past summer in the manufacture of the

BOSS FREEZER by Messrs Boss & Southwood, the patent being dated 13th April, 1877. The freez. ing of the greatest quantity of fish with the smallest quantity of ice is the object to be attained in a good freezer, and this has of course been the aim of Messrs. Boss & Southwood, whose freezers are avourably reported on by those who are using them. The principle of this freezer is much the same as that of a hollow stove drum, which exposes two surfaces. It consists, whether on a large or small scale, of an open cylinder having two shells, which in the family size are connected together about 21 inches apart. This drum is enclosed in a wooden case or cupboard to the top of which it is attached, a large opening being left in the outer shell through which, on a lid being opened, powdered ice, can be poured into the two 250 Men's Napped Whitney inch space between the cylinders. Meat or any thing requiring to be much frozen can be put inside the drum, which is placed horizontally, and can be closed by a wooden cover, while the rest of the interior of the case is available for other provisions. The inside is perfectly dry, as the ice has no connection with the inside of the box. The interior of one of these Family Freezers | These goods have been made which have a sawdust packed door at one end, is 2 ft. wide, 41 high and 5ft. long or larger if required, with the same size cylinder, which consumes about a bucket of ice per day, the intensity in all freezers

THE PORTABLE FREEZER is made on the same principle, a round 61 and 63 King Street. - - - St. John. about 3x18 ft. In this portable freezer fish have been sent to Boston and back, and although the ice was nearly exhausted during four days, the fish were still hard. These portable freezers can be made of Finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving the any size. During the present summer 6 Chatham, Oct 31st, '77.

being increased by the addition of salt.

Baldwin & Malloy at the Railway Depot 15,000 capacity, and Smith, Mann & Co., This work was commenced by Messrs. 20,000 lbs. capacity. Messrs. Robert and

Messrs. Touser & Southwood have a freezer of 45,000 lbs. capacity near the railway, constructed on a principle of their own. It will be seen from this that Banorthward 80 ft. and add a wing on the thurst is well provided with freezers, and west, of 200 ft. Messrs. Read, Stevenson that salmon and smelts are always sure of

There are at present two saw mills in Bathurst the largest of which is that of Messrs. Ferguson, Rankine & Co., which has three gangs capable of sawing 50,000 ft. 40,000 ft. and 30,000 ft. a day and is provided with planing, lath, and clapboard machines. Messrs. Carter & Alexandre had a Waterous saw mill near the

MESSRS. BURNS, ADAMS & CO. nally was to have been the ground known as the "old ship yard" near the Big Ne-It was with no small satisfaction that pisguit Bridge, but it has been changed to walk of some fifteen miles, and we were was made, and lumber on the the ground, The mill will be built for two gangs with double edger, lath, paling, stave, and clapboard machines, and is expected to ready by next spring. The mill will be a great accession to Bathurst, and will no doubt be highly successful, as it is situated in the centre of a fine lumber region. The firm is stated to consist of K. F. Burns Esq., M. P. P., S. Adams Esq., of Douglastown and Mr. P. J.

There are four churches in Bathurst. The Roman Catholic Church, with nun nery adjoining, on the hill in the village, the Parish Priest being the Rev. Mr. Varley, formally of Chatham, A short distance from the same locality is the Presbyterian Church, the Pastor of which is the Rev. Mr. Houston. The Methodists have erected a new church, which is not yet finished. The clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Bathurst is the Rev. Mr. Street, and the old wooden church with its sundial, will probably soon be deserted for a more convenient edifice which is roofed in, but has been some years unfinished, owing partly to a difference of opinion about the site. The new church

EARLY ENGLISH STYLE, the building including the chancel being 76x30 ft. with 12 ft. post and high open roof. On either side of the chancel are organ chamber and vestry 11½ ft. by 8 ft. 9 in. On the south side there is a porch, the church having a single aisle down the centre 51 ft. wide. The estimated cost is \$3.000, and the edifice will accommodate 250 or 300 people.

There are three schools in Bathurst, the High School, conducted by Mr. Mesereau; a 2nd grade school in charge of Miss Mehan, and a 3rd grade school conducted by Miss Mann. These schools are all in separate buildings.

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O's Monday evening last, a GOLD LOCKET with gold heart ornament attached.

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Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, (or eighty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and three cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each

Advertisements are placed under classified head-

Yearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the rate of Five Dollars an inch per year. The matter in space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the Publisher. The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circu

lation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Quebec), among communities engaged in Lumbering. Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N. B.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

Our Fourth Volume. With this number we commence the fourth volume of the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE. We have a host of friends who are glad, with us, to know that the business success of our enterprise is abundantly assured, a fact which is the best indication that this journal is the organ of the people among whom it finds support. Our record is not a long one but we feel that it is sufficiently so to render either lengthened reference to the past, or particular promises for the future unnecessary. We have to thank those who have supported us in the past. In the future, as in the past, our encities of Europe in this manner. We the mill of J. B. Snowball Esq., of Chat- deavours shall be bent to the accomfor the public good in matters which may be influenced by an independent

Many of our friends, no doubt, feel that they have treated us badly in failing to give us the material support which we, of right, expected of them we shall be especially glad to hear from them at any time, our readiness to give receipts for balances due being quite equal to that with which we perform other duties connected with

The Scottish Herring Fisherics-Suggestive Facts.

The following is a continuation of the evidence taken by Messrs. Buckland Walpole and Young-Imperial Commissioners appointed to enquire into the Scottish Herring Fisheries-a portion of which we gave last week :-

Mr. Donald Miller, Fishery Officer for the Montrose district, which extends from Stonehaven to Broughty Ferry, said: 1 consider the herring fishing in a prosperous state. 225 boats in my district at present fish herrings. An average number. The catch is fully greater on a series of years than ever; but the boats now go 30 or 40 miles farther than they went 10 or 12 years ago. They go about 60 miles out now, whereas 12 years ago the greater part of the catch was got from 6 to 20 miles off. The number of boats now meeting the fish prevents them coming in so close. The summer fishing commences about the middle of July, and extends to the 14th September. I think the herrings come here to spawn

between Bervie and Stonehaven-Bervie Hettel is the name of the place. It is within 3 to 6 miles of the coast. I think the summer fishing, except that the men have to go further out, is as fair a season as ever; and the price is higher, especially during the last two years. The boats are larger and carry more nets-from 40 to 60 while formerly they only carried from 28 to 34. With the old nets and boats the same catch could not be made as now. think that the fish are being driven gradually further and further from the land. The herrings caught in the Tay during the winter are sold, and also used for bait. They are never cured. They can send them as far as London. Many of them are only from 4 to 6 inches long-a little longer than sprats. In my judgment, the taking of these small fish harms the herring fishing proper. Sometimes they are very valuable for bait, but often when these are got the weather is so stormy that the boats cannot get to sea to the white tishing. A great many of the tishers double the net, and make the mesh small-

sent any restriction as to the size of a net. Mr. James Johnstone, member of a firm Mits, &c. of Montrose, fish curers said :- There is a large amount of spawning ground off this coast. The first ground is about seven always large. The bank is known as the Shailow Water Bank. The depth of water is from 16 to 27 tathoms. I have seen the spawn. It sticks together in bunches. There is a good deal of ground-trawling for flat fish off this bank; but I do not think it does the herring spawn any harm. The bank I alluded to is too rough for trawling, and about 250 boats could shoot their nets on it. There is ground off here for all the boats in the kingdom to shoot their nets on. Adjoining the Shallow Bank there is a large bank called the White Sprat, near the Beil Rock. Outside of that is another reef of banks, which tishermen call the Cockenny Reef. To the eastward of that again, going towards Gourdon and Stonehaven, there is very good fishing ground. Our heavy shots of last two days came from the Maiden Burn, a deep submarine valley about twentyfive miles from Montrose. Between Johnshaven and Stonehaven is good fishing ground. Herrings, when they are going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to sea they are leegoing fish, like the salmon. The herrings spawn in millions in the open sea-I mean on banks in the ocean. French boats are never seen within the limits now, as they can get fish outside. I have no idea what the herring feeds on; but I suppose he is like the salmon, a surface feeder. Aberdeen tried by bounties to establish a fishing for themselves, but it was only after the Ferryden fishermen discovered the herrings while going to Peterhead that the Aberdeen boats went further out, and so established a fishing there. One of our boats was 110 miles out last season, and came in with sixty crans of the best herrings. I was for ten years a curer in the Ferth, and studied the subject; but I think this is a coast that will be developed to a much greater extent than it has ever been. The amount of ground between Aberdeen and the Bell Rock is almost inexhaustible. Boats are now so large that they can run before a gale of wind with a fleet of nets

> to which these boats could run. Mr. Alex. Mearns, fishcurer, Montrose, said :- I have been 30 years a fishcurer. 1 think the take of fish here is increasing. I think it is owing to the increased length of nets, finer material, and going turther to sea. The most valuable herring fishing is pretty well out to sea. I agree with Mr. Johnston as to the excellence of he fishing ground off this coast. Until 1860 or 1861 the fishermen had the idea that no fish were to be got there, but they have now changed their opinion. I think the fishing of 1876 would have been more successful but for the stormy weather that came. There was a number of days the

and 100 crans of herrings. Formerly the

boats were worth, with their gear, £100;

now they are worth from £500 to £600,

and there ought to be deep water harbours

boats could not get out. there was no lack of fish last year. Boats with the enterprise and intelligence

which is 60 yards long. Boats go out 50 when our deep-water fisheries. like agri-60 and 70 miles. Fishermen think they get better fishing some seasons by doing so. When I was first a fishery officer a boat would never have gone so far. That was partly owing to the smallness of the boats. I think they have gone out farther because they found the fishing was more sure. I do not think there are any symptoms of any exhaustion of herrings in the North Sea. I think the fishery is

Thomas Jenking, fishcurer, Aberdeen said :- I think the old way of leaving a fishery officer to regulate the size of the nets was the best. I don't think the temperature has much to do with the catch of the fish James Buchan, fisherman, Peterhead,

said: I have been a fisherman for thirty

vears. There are more herrings caught

now than there used to be. When I was

in a flourishing condition. The men are

satisfied that there is no failure of fish.

a lad, we used nets 50 yards long and from 28 to 30 meshes to the yard. The nets were hemp. The nets we now use are 60 vards long, and from 33 to 37 meshes to the yard. Boats have improved very much in size and value. The first boat I had 30 years ago cost me £47 from the carpenter. It would now cost £145, owing principally to the increase in size. When rigged and ready for sea, she would cost £200, and the nets would cost £200 more. Each firstclass new boat represents £400 capital. I do not think with our old appliances we now catch as many herrings as we used to The herrings, I think, come in shore to spawn, but not in such quantities as in my young days. I think foreign fishernen have something to do with this. They shoot their nets on the banks and leave them out all day for their convenience. They also throw over rubbish on the banks. and I think this has a bad effect upon the If dead fish are thrown overboard. it has a had effect upon the shoals. I think to improve the fishing we would

Geo. Bruce, fisherman, Peterhead, said: The herrings swim in different depthsgenerally a depth of from 3 to 11 fathoms rom the surface. If clear, herrings swim eeper, and in dark weather I have seen them at the top. I do not think thunder as any effect upon the fish. Herrings hink feed on their own fry. I have found t in their stomachs in July. I believe they eat the little animals that cause the phosphorescence. Sometimes we fish as low as 15 fathoms. The fish swim all in armies, so to speak, and there are no stragders. I think the males and females together. At least, we get them at all easons of the year. I don't think there are fewer herrings in the sea than before. One night only 20 boats went out, and two of them had 100 crans each. The shoals o away at various seasons. I think many

herrings come to our coast from the north.

breeze from the north brings fish here.

want a different law at every place.

A number of points in the above evi dence might be profitably considered by our North Shore fishermen. We are not in a position to say in how far the Scottish coast and North Sea herring fisheries resemble those of the Bay Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland and Gulf of St. Lawrence, but, even without the evidence quoted, it would not be difficult to find data bearing out the statement that our own people have not been sufficiently enterprising to test the extent and capabilities of the herring fisheries within their reach. The same may be said in reference to all our outside fisheries. There is good reason for the belief that herring and mackerel, as well as codfish, are plenti ful out in the shoaler waters of the Bay, Gulf and Straits, but it does not appear that the fishermen of Gloucester, Northumberland or Kent have either the exthose branches of our fishery resources.

If we look at the boats owned by our own fishermen and compare them with those which come from the fishing ports on the south coast of Nova Scotia, or those of the Scottish fishermen above referred to, the conclusion that we have much to learn, in this respect, is forced upon us. The American fishermen, too, show us smart-looking and valuable vessels. built for the express purpose of prosecuting the fishery business within the limits of our coast, and manned with crews who know much more about our fish and how to catch them than we do. ourselves. To use a common phrase, these fishermen from abroad can fish

A good many persons who are content to measure themselves by themselves, may be inclined to question | Andrews & Co., St. Stephen, New annot do so successfully. are not inferior to those of the localities from which the Nova Scotian and as good facilities for constructing fishery thing about it therein. We know that fraud and a gross libel on myself and my vest in fields which seem, naturally, to top than bottom in it. We therefore miles off. The herrings on that bank are be our own, but whose products are advise our correspondent and others to be obliged to differ in opinion from my gathered chiefly by others. If busi make special enquiries in reference to ness firms located four or five hundred | the "St. Stephen Royal Dominion miles away can make it pay to send Cash Gift Concert, ctc." before invest- sea. In fact, I am sorry to say, that on vessels of large size to the Bay Chaleur the North side of Prince Ed and Island, or to other parts of the Gulf, manned by crews of fishermen, why cannot some local firm do the same! Such vessels come from long distances several times a year. They take home a load of herrings at one time, of mackerel at another and of codfish at another. There are places in Nova Scotia, between Halifax and Shelburne, where there are acres of flakes each summer, white with codfish caught on the Bay Chaleur and Gulf of St. Lawrence grounds and taken home in the "green" state. While these fish are being dried and prepared for the foreign market the vessels which brought them home have gone back to procure

catch of Fall mackerel. A month or two later finds some of these same vessels converted into West Indiamen and, tions which are now being taken; it is freighted with their summer's work, therefore natural to look for some outseeking, on the wings of the Trade side cause. A "disturbed state of Winds, a market therefor at Trinidad, India" would not be unwelcome to Rus-St. Thomas, Jamaica or some other sian statesmen, just now, as a convenient island in those latitudes. A dozen ves- moral check elsewhere, and the ubiquisels from the same port may, thus, be tous Russian emissary would soon set found in West India waters during one the ball rolling. The Russians might winter season. The smaller of these, even have been so astute as to use their having discharged their fish, make for own defeats by the Turks, as an argu-Turk's Island, where return cargoes of ment for the success of a Mahomedan plications cure ANY CASE OF EXCORIATED salt for the next summer's operations rising, as almost appears to be hinted in NIPPLES OR INFLAMED BREAST. One are procured. Others get cargoes of sugar or molasses, and, while one or two of these go direct to their home port with these necessaries for home consumption, others go to such ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore or New York, where, having received their freight-

money, or the value of the cargo, which

with flour, or general cargo, for home.

preparations for the summer's fishing campaign are the order of the day. We refer to these facts to show that we have not yet learned the fishing busines: as we should. It is well that we should look to our interests as a the boats carry over 50 nets, each of but the time appears to be approaching Quetta."

require more of our attention. Our lumber business may not always remain active and it is, therefore, well that other fields of business wealth should be entered upon. While we may not, for many years, arrive at that perfection of system which has been attained by the Nova Scotia firms we have alluded to, it is quite certain that our present way of doing things is susceptible of improvement, to our own profit. At all events, there is much in the above which is suggestive and, for the present,

The War.

selves, of turning it to account.

we leave the subject in the hands of

those more capable, perhaps, than our-

The latest despatches seem to establish the fact that Plevna, though completely invested, is well provisioned, and that an attempt to relieve Osman Pasha from Constantinople is being made. The condition of Kars is said by correspondents to be hopeless, though the Turks are reported in good spirits. A despatch dated Nov. 6th, from London, says a severe attack was made on the Turkish positions at Erzeroum on Monday, and that after ten hours the Turks had to fall back. A Russian force is reported to be threatening the line of

A New Place for "Spectators"

the evacuation of Erzeroum.

Dr. E. Stone Wiggins, who addressed the electors of Queens County a few days since, said if that County rejected Mr. Ferris, its present representative in Parliament, Mr. Domville would be in the New Ministry headed by Sir John and the Central railway would thus be ly told you, that I am a conscientious secured. Referring to the speech of person, who would not willingly do or Mr. Wiggins, the Moncton Times says The wrathful Wiggins has met and fairly aroused the frantic Ferris. He has dragged the noble lion from his lair and has given a portion of the electors of Queens a rare entertainment. Ferris furious, worked up by Wiggins, s a sight for angels to weep over! It was a battle of the gods! Earth shook, and the battlements of Heaven were

The "Froeman" and our Fisheries.

crowded with spectators.'

The Freeman is in a position to inform tself authoritatively in reference to the results of the investigation recently held in Chatham by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. While we do not claim any courtesy at its hands since it has allowed a certain class of anonymons correspondents to have undue prominence in its columns, we hold that when the truth or falsity of our statements can be so easily ascertained it does its readers and itself an injustice so long as it witholds the facts. The Freeman joined the ADVANCE in asking that investigation should be had into certain charges made in these columns. Is the result of the investigation-brief perience or outfit necessary to develop | though it was-still unknown to the Freeman? If so has it made any effort to ascertain what it is? If it has not, why did it attach so much importance to the matter? We attach little importance to the writings of such persons as those who get up correspondence on tishery matters for the Freeman, but we expect to observe some show of both consistency and intelligence in that paper's editorial treatment of a subject on which silence is not in order.

The St. Stophen Royal Dominion Cash Gift Concert, etc."

Our Correspondent, whose notes from Paget Sound appear in another column, thinks it strange that the ADVANCE has never noticed "The St. Stephen Royal Dominion Cash G:ft Concert, to come off on 30th November, Managers F. W. Our men | we do not know anything of the grand affair referred to. We have just refer-American crews come. We have quite | lished at St. Stephen, and also find noprevents us from reaping a large har- it the appearance of a scheme with more | corroborate these few remarks. ing in it. Owing to the contiguity of St. Stephen to the American line, things which have the gilding of New Bruns- slander nor a scandal, but the baseless wick Royalty, honesty and ermine on fabric of a vision. It was a mere fiction. them may, in a short time, step over the border and assume the Democratic tinsel was a man named Sir Hugh Allan, who and feathers which render pursuit profitless as well as difficult.

Another Rising Feared in India. We have already alluded to the state We have already alluded to the state accordingly. Act as if no such thing ever of feeling in parts of India in connection existed. That's the way I do myself. with the present war, and from the extract given below it appears matters seem to be taking a new turn. It is scarcely possible to believe that the mere sympathy of the Mahomedan population with their co-religionists in Turkey, should give rise to any seditious spirit. rendering necessary the precau-

the following London telegram :-" Private letters from India speak of a growing anxiety among European thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which residents, who are strengthening the volunteer corps accordingly. The Cal- LIMB, by six applications" Another who cutta volunteers turn out 700 strong, armed with Martini-Henry rifles, and very shor ly a cavalry corps of, at least, 100 sabres will take their place beside the infantry. At Cawnpore, Bombay may be on ship's account, they load and other places the same spontaneous movement is observable, and it is encouraged by the Government. The re- Wyoming, N. Y., writes: "Your ECLECTRIC By this time Spring has come again and peated reverses sustained by the Rus- OIL cured me of Bronchitis in one week." sians have given rise to the very illogical deduction that the Asiatic is gen- THAT ARE KNOWN. Is as good for internal erally a match for the European. The as for external use, and is believed to be Hindoos openly acknowledge their sym- immeasurably superior to anything ever pathy with the Mahomedans; and as- made. Will save you much suffering and sign as a reason that it is natural they many dollars of expense. should take the side of an Oriental Beware of Imitations.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the sig-Wm. Couper, fishery officer, Aberdeen said:—The fishery here has been gradually improved till last year, when the storms interfered with it. The fishermen say interfered with it. The f become insolent and provocative. The Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 are improved very much in size and material. They are mostly all decked. The

with the enterprise and intelligence

Ameer of Cabul is credited with all sorts
of insane projects, and furiously resents

Ont. Proprietors for the Dominion. terial. They are mostly all decked. The those branches of our staple industries, of insane projects, and furiously resents Ont. Proprietors for the Dominion. the presence of an English force at Note.—Eclectric—Selected and Elec-

"THE BIG PUSH" SCANDAL has exculture and general manufactures will ploded, Mr. Wilkinson, who was shown by the evidence in the case to be simply conducting the West Durham News for the Tories, being found guilty of libel against Senator Simpson. Owing to the fact that the jury believed ne was "stuffed" by politicians and made the damaging statements, believing them to clemency of the court. So ends the

> "THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE AS-SOCIATION" meeting which had been announced for a long time to take place in Sackville came off last week and was attended by only about thirty-five gentlemen. While every man in Westmoreland is, doubtless, ready to vote in favour of the principles stated in the resolution adopted by the few gentlemen who were present it is gratifying to find that the attempt of a few wirepullers to become wool-pullers failed in

> > The Pacific Scandal.

Grip, of Toronto, hits at political weaknesses in a very practical way and, like a few other papers, which are not half so funny, but equally independent, refuses to allow the personal preferences of its proprietors for particular public men to interfere with its wholesome sense of duty and communication between Bardess Erzerrespect for itself. The following from a oum and Trebizond, which might cause late issue gives a capital idea of the object of the pic nic parties indulged in by the leaders o one army of our political belligerents :-

> THE "SO CALLED" PACIFIC SCANDAL. (Certain Speeches at the Cobourg Pic-nic

Hon. MATT. C.: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentiemen, you all know I am a moral man; a strictly pure man politically and otherwise. You know, for I have frequentabet anything which was of a questionable character, and let me add, this profession of purity is not hypocritical as it would be were I a Grit; it is made in sincerity and in truth. With these few prefatory remarks, I wish to say a word on the much talked-of Pacific Scandal. Scandal. That is what they call it, and I must confe s that I gally and technically speaking Scandal is the proper word. As a lawyer, and a somewhat distinguished and esteemed lawyer too, I am obliged to say that the evidence submitted to the court and fully established in connection with the conduct of my Right Honourable friend, John A., in the matter of the Pacific Railway Char-

ter, quite justifies the use of the word Scandal. Legally speaking it cannot be called a Stander-for that would imply that the charge had never been proved. which, as you are all aware, it unfortunately was. But, Sir, while I say all this, I by no means deem it my duty as a pure person, as aforesaid, to join with those who condemn my Right Honourable friend for his conduct in the premises. As a moralist-a practical moralist-I do not deem it my duty to withdraw my allegiance from him until he expresses contrition for his offence. By no means. Yet, mark you, I do not seek to pronounce him guiltless. But I stand by him, as such pure and moral politician aforesaid, and I ask you, ladies and gentlemen as pure persons to stand by him, on the ground that the Grits are just as bad, and have done just as wicked deeds. I have not time just now to point these out, but will make way for the Right Honourable SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, K. C. B., P. D. Q., of Spain, &c .- I am not in the habit of making professions of purity. I never was. (Hear, hear!) The Conservative Party of Canada never did and does

not now make any such house-top profess-

ions. (Cheers) We leave that for the 52 KING STREET, Grits. (Laughter) My friend MR. CAME-RON acts in the capacity of professing purist for the rest of us, and the rest of us feel free to do a good deal as we please. (Renewed laughter). I don't profess to be immaculate. I may have made mistakes, in fact I'm sure I've made mistakes. There was the Washington Treaty about the Fisheries, for example, and the North West Rebellion; and the Northern Railway affair; and the Pacific Scandal, Sir, I beg pardon, I meant to say Slander. am sorry to have to differ with so good and learned a man as MR. CAMERON. but I object to his calling that affair a Scandal. Sir, it was a vile calumny got up by the Grits for the purpose of pouring obloquy upon me. Sir, there was not a word of truth in any part of it that imputed corrupt motives tome. (AVOICE- What about your OILS, own evidence before the Commission?) I the facts, as we put them, but they Brunswick." We have only to say that don't care a cent for my own evidence or any other man. I want to get back to power again and I think that whole Pacific business is far enough out of the public red to the columns of the Courier, pub- mind now to make it safe for me to put on a cheek of brass and declare as I now do declare, that the whole thing was a vessels as these people who come to our no such affair is authorised by any pub- colleagues. It was a Slander, Sir, MR. waters from abroad, and it is, therefore, lie or special act of Parliament and the CAMERON, ladies and gentlemen, it was an internal slander! I will call upon my our interest to enquire what it is that high-sounding title of the concern gives honorable friend Mr. McDougall to

HON. WILLIAM. Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen. It gives me extreme pain trusted and generous leader, Sir John. call him generous, because on one occas ion I know he threw \$8,000,000 into the this Pacific Scandal subject, I must differ from both the previous speakers. My own view of it is, that it was neither a invented in the Globe office. It never did have any foundation in fact. Therenever contributed money to a person named MACDONALD, because he was a good party man and wanted to help the elections The whole thing is a myth and one of the clumsy jokes of the Grit party. I would counsel the electorate of the country to act and I can truly say I never felt more happy and comfortable. (Great applause).

EXPORTS OF THE DOMINION. -The ex ports from the Dominion for September, were \$9,886,927, and the imports for the same period were \$10,311,000.

NO RISK.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil! Worth Ten Times its Weight in Gold. To you know anything of it? If not, it is time you did. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It

is the cheapest Medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat; one dose cures Bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an OLD STANDING COUGH. One or two bottles cure bad cases of PILES and KIDNEY TROUBLES. Six to eight apbottle has cured LAME BACK of eight years' standing. Daniel Plank, of Brookfield, Tioga County, Pa., says: "I went effected a WONDERFUL CURE of a CROOKED has had ASTHMA for years, says : "I hav half of a 50 cent bottle left, and \$100 would not buy it if I could get no more." Rufus Robinson, of Nunda, N. Y., writes: "One small bottle of your ECLECTRIC OIL restored the voice where the person had not spoken above a whisper in FIVE YEARS." Rev J. Mallory, of It is composed of SIX OF THE BEST OILS

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T. McAVITY & SONS, DEALERS IN HARDWARE,

Rubber and Leather Belting,

be true, they recommended him to the Hose, Packing, Oils, Paints, Glass, Putty, Iron Pipe and Fittings, Steam Fitters Goods, Ingot Copper, Tin and Spelter. Manufacturers of Brass & Iron Steam Valves, Cocks, Ships' Yellow Metal Castings

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Celebrated GANG and CIRCULAR SAWS.

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FINGERING YARNS!

J. B. SNOWBALL'S. Received by last mail Steamer via Halifax One Case of SCOTCH FINGLRING YALNS, 134 and 5 plv, in WHITE, BLACK, GREYS, SCARLET ORANGE, GREEN, &c. &c. ALSO.-WHITE and SCARLET "Shetland" yarn, WHITE and SCARLET "Andalusian" yarn, heavy GREY yarn Stockings (Ribbed) for Boys, NAVY BLUE and SEAL BROWN Ribbed Stockings,

The Subscribers have just received a large and varied stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

AND MILLINERY which we will offer at prices that cannot fail to suit. It will be to the advantage of every buyer to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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ULSTERS. At J. B. SNOWBALL'S. Chatham, Oct. 1st, 1877.

PAINTS, PROVISIONS, PAINTS,

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MILL SUPPLIES. & M'ANDREWS, STEAMBOAT SUPPLIES

SHIP CHANDLERY, SHIP CHANDLERY. CHATHAM, N. B.

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EXCELLENT BLANKETS,

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First-Class Stock

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LONDON HOUSE,

small advance on cost.

Chatham, 25th Oct., 1877. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

In the Matter of John Noonan, an In-I JOHN ELLIS, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, have been appointed Assignee Creditors are requested to file their claims before

Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, this 29th Day of October, A. D., 1877.

Assignee.

A LL persons indebted to the above Insolvent are requested to make immediate payment their accounts to the subscriber to save trouble and JOHN ELLIS,

Chatham, 29th Oct.'77. 7r8

Have just received ex schr. "G. Moran":--15 SACKS Old Government JAVA COFFEE; Ex Steamers "City of Portland" and "Non Bruns-

25 bbls. ONIONS—on Consignment; 5 cases Isabella GRAPES : 5 boxes GRAPES (Leose); 3 bbls. SWEET POTATOES; 5 sacks large PEANUTS; 1 bbl. ORANGES; 3 boxes LEMONS; 200 boxes LAYER RAISINS.

At Bottom Prices. For Cash. COR. UNION and WATERLOO STREETS. ST. JOHN.

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