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"OTTAWA. TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1876.

French right was exclusive or only con. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. current. The statesmen of both countries After a week's consideration-earnest and laborious, no doubt-the Montreal century—the one side affirming, the other Gazeffe has published the correspondence denying. But here was the grand which took place between Mr. P. Power, mistake-while British statesmen de-M.P., and the Postmaster General, on the subject of the speech delivered by the to France in these valuable fishlatter at Argenteuil. At the same time eries, they permitted her in practice, appears an editorial article, upon which it to exercise such a right, and steadily cash was resorted to; and eventually Mr. is fair to presume, the publication of the other had to wait. Except for its unfairness, and the absence of any argument, fearing that disputes might arise, and the production bears no trace of the that the fishermen of the two nations unlimited, a dressmaker's bill should be hatching process through which it has might come into hostile collision. For ordered to be paid. (Laughter.) He come, unless, indeed, the similarity the same reason they refused to sanction | merely mentioned that to show the loose bears to an addled egg be something in settlement on the shore, so that practi- but there was no doubt that ultimately that way. We are told that Mr. Hunting. cally the French had exclusive possession. the plaintiff became indebted to the petty ton confesses complete ignorance of the British statesmen were ignorant of the cash to the amount of £380. When this subject he had selected as a political address; just as if the Postmaster General's letter did not itself completely falsify the assertion. The hon, gentleman neither confessed nor needed to confess to want of information on any matter of that nature, but he was perfectly justified in explaining the class of people against whom his criticisms were directed-an explanation for which honest men of all creeds and parties will thank him. the value of the territory. has long been the special province of the Gazette to sneer at the Postmaster General and belittle his influence among

his fellow citizens of the Province of Quebec. The very violence with which it is always ready to attack him when the because they are not strong enough that said there had never been any intention the best possible proof that its pretences they do not exercise "the sacred right of to suggest that plaintiff had acted disat despising him are the result of the rebellion," in which he appears to think their only chance of justice lies. What they demand is a recognized concurrent right with the French to the fisheries, and full power to exercise territorial rights, so that the country may be people I and Pacific Railway frauds of the Conservative cultivated. He speaks approvingly of the action taken by the Royal Colonial Instiends; and it was the first to hold him up up the British Government to some sense to the reprobation of the Roman Cathoof their duty in the premises; and he is lics of Lower Canada for the sentiments of opinion that a settlement will be he was reported to have expressed at Ar rived at before long. In justice to the genteuit, just as, within a few weeks, with colony, he holds that Britain ought, if that an inconsistency which is remarkable for were necessary, to buy the French out. its boldness, it now seeks to arouse the prejudices of the Protestants by asking.

"Why," asks our contemporary, with a

" enough to be his son? Why did they

of Lower Canada, and the partizen cleri.

Speaking of the value of the fisheries. if "the Government dared to show one are very imperfectly and in many cases " particle of sympathy for those who have erroneously informed on the subject. " arrayed themselves against what is "termed Ultramontane aggression, why point is so important that we quote his " should they have put a marked slight language at length:great anti-Ultramontane " In 1874 the value of the fish exported "champion, Mr. Joseph Doutre ?"

was \$8,682,064. Only 48,000 omen are employed in our fisheries, and they are not yet half developed; and yet, imperfectly anti-Ultramontanism which actually knows as they are worked, such is their present value. The total value of the fisheries of was \$5,292,318, or \$3,389,746 less than " profession, and select a gentleman young ' so plainly intimate to Mr. Doutre that from 400,000 to 500,000, Our expert of dried codfish in 1874 was 1,609,724 quintals -value, \$4 per quintal. The value s career?" Mr. Doutre will be quite At the present moment the nickel capable of appreciating the good offices ore from Tilt Cove Mine sells in Swansea for £140 sterling per ton, first ity. In Bett's Cove Mine a vein of copper has for stating any such intimation was twenty feet thick is being worked, yieldour contemporary aware whether Mr. In the northern portion of the island fresh Doutre would have been willing to accept occurring. The value of our imports in of the preferment if it had been offered | 1874 was \$7,354,689, and the shipping we him. The poli co-religious newspapers employ amounts to 60,405 tons. Our revenue for 1875 was about \$824,000. cals who have been making so much value of this island; and yes our populacapital for their friends out of the Ar tion is about 160,000. Had we a railroad genteuil speech, will no doubt make a constructed across the island, the French

FRANCE AND THE NEWFOUND-LAND FISHERIES.

rance to half the shore of that Island.

they have had exclusive possession of

John, at the northern side of Notre Dame

their holdings, living there on suffer-

trates, exacting customs duties, or estab-

lishing courts of justice on this coast,

which is usually called the "French

Shore." This state of things he designates

known to be permitted under English

rights over the tract of country in ques-

tion, and they cannot cultivate its soil or

utilize its mineral resources; but they

it. "The French Shore" is by far the

finest portion of the island, containing

rich agricultural lands, large tracts of

beds, petroleum and marble beds. Cop

covered, but on the complaint of the

discontinued. Meantime Her Majesty's

subjects are cooped up on the barren

means of making a living is by fishing.

In several old treaties France was secured

the right of catching and drying fish on

stipulated that the whole territory should

France were the treaty of Utresht, 1713

Correspondence. Tae Editor desires it to be distinctly underst to that, while inserting the communications of A St. John's, Newfoundland, corres orrespondents, he is in naway to be hel respondible for the opinions expressed ondent furnishes the New York World

SUPERSTITION.

giving an account of the origin of the To the Editor of the THE TIMES. claim and the present condition of the Sir,-Your correspondent. "Scrutator," disputed territory. Newfoundland, he remarks, is just one sixth larger than Ire-Lewis' incidental remark about its fash- route, to be used on the Pacific coast. onableness. I am no adherent of, or exactly lay claim to territorial rights, but believer in the Church of England, but I tract between the Pacific Mail and the they have managed so to exercise the think that before anyone can successfully above named steamship owners, but at a fishing privileges accorded to them by as "Scrutator" does in one sentence of ascertain them. treaties that for the last hundred years his letter, he must occupy different ground | Mr Trenor W. Park of the Panama 500 miles of coast, from Cape Ray round "Scrutator." To be very plain, I judge United States Army, the original surveyor the western and northern shores to Cape from his letter that your correspondent and engineer of the Panama Railroad, and holds to the Presbyterian "Confession of Mr. Clyde, Jr., all left on Tuesday on the to let us know where he draws the line arrangements for the transfer of passen-Bay. Within these limits nearly 10,000 Newfoundlanders are settled, but they are between superstition and rational belief. gers and freight across the Isthmus to really squatters, having no legal title to If the columns of the Times are only open | Panama, and from thence to San Franto a discussion upon this subject, I should | cisco. be happy to show cause for regarding as The new line will, it is said, despatch ance from the French, outside the pale of superstition very much more than those steamer to Aspinwall within the next law, for the British authorities [pro- portions of the Anglican Prayer Book | thirty days. hibit the colony from appointing magis- which your correspondent would wish to Yours very truly,

February 7th, 1876.

such an anomaly as never was elsewhere | PERKINS vs. RUTER'S TELEGRAM COMPANY. law The French have no territorial Copy from the Maldstone and Kentish Journal

date1 July 29th, 1-72. This was an action to recover damages or wrongful dismissal. Sergeant Parry and Mr. Lewis appeared for the plaintiff, have the power of preventing others from | and Mr. Hawkins, Q. C., Mr. V. Harcourt

doing either, and they faithfully exercise Q. C., and Mr. Murphy, were for the de-It appeared from Sergesnt Parry's open ing of the case, that the plaintiff had been in the employ of the defendants since pine, birch, and fir timber fitted for ship- 1869, originally as a book-keeper, but METALLIO, building purposes, coal fields, gypsum afterwards as assistant Secretary. In 1870 Mr. Reuter, one of the directors of the Company, Colorel Hollan I being the per and lead, too, are . found in favourable | Chairman, and Mr. Griffiths, the Secretary. localities for mining; and at Port-au-Port | had a private interview with the plaintiff. assistant Secretary. At first he was reluctant to accept the office, no increase of pay being offered, but on being told that Mr. Reuter was about to retire, and that within twelve or thirteen months he should be appointed Secretary, he accepted the office. At that time every eastern coast, where the only practicable | confidence was felt in him, and the relations between himself, Mr. Reuter, and Mr. Griffiths, the Secretary, were perfectly amicable. At the urgent request of Mr. Griffiths, plaintiff consented to take that portion of the coast of Newfoundland | charge of the petty cash during his tem lescribed; but at the same time it was porary absence, he promising to retake

not do so, and plaintiff very reluctantly belong to Great Britain. The treaties continued to have charge of the petty which secured these fishing privileges to cash, he being responsible for everything which took place in reference to it. After first treaty of Paris, 1763, treaty of Ver his appointment as assistant Secretary, Mr. Perkins consulted Mr. Reuter and sailles, 1783, and the second treaty of Mr. Griffiths, as to whether he should not Paris, 1814. The grand bone of conten- take a house in town, furnish it, and write tion all along has been whether the to his two sisters to come from Russia and live with him in London. At that time, however, he bad not the means of furnishing his house, and therefore asked have been wrangling over this point for a the permission of Mr. Griffiths to receive advances on his salary, and he would tell them on his oath that he did not receive any advances out of the petty cash, without Mr. Griffiths' approval. Mr Griffiths clined to allow an exclusive right also borrowed money from the petty cush whenever he wanted it; and it was rather a curious thing, that whenever money was wanted, for almost any purpose, the petty discouraged Newfoundland fishermon Griffiths became indebted to the petty from plying their vocation along this shore | cash account, and certainly it was somewhat singular that out of the petty cash of the Telegraph Company, limited, or

way in which that fund was administered;

it when he returned. He, however, did

immense value of this territory, and came to the knowledge of Mr. Reuter, the plaintiff, although he had had Mr. Grifthought it a waste, howling wilderness fiths assent to take the money as he had not worth disputing about. In point of done, was dismissed. Certain threats were act, however, so attractive was it that made against him, and certain proposals settlement took place in the face of every | were made for his repaying the money. disadvantage, and during the last five posals, and ultimately a summons in years the population has actually in- bankruptcy was issued against him. The creased at the rate of 60 per cent., while question for the jury was, to say whether the increase in the rest of the island was there was sufficient ground to warrant but ten per cent—a sufficient proof of then called, and when he had been partly examined in corroboration of the above At last, the correspondent alleges, the facts, a consultation took place between people of Newfoundland have come to the legal gentlemen engaged in the case. and the result was, that a juror was with drawn, Sergeant Parry remarking that can no the object of the plaintiff had been not longer be borne. We hope, however, so much to obtain compensation, as to that he expresses his own sentiments, and | vindicate his character against any impu-

A New Steamship Line.

honestly; if it had been thought he had

done so, other proceedings would have

OPPOSITION TO PACIFIC MAIL-A CONTRACT

The arrangements for a new line to run n connection with the Panama Railroad to San Francisco, and in opposition to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, were completed yesterday. The injunction now existing against such a line, it is claimed will have no effect, as the line will be run as an independent company between here and Aspinwall, and Panama and Francisco. In reality, however, it will Company does now. It is said that Jay Gould is aware of this arrangement, and the heavy decline or a dull per cent points to the truth of the rumour. The street generally, however, was unaware of such an arrangement up the decline was a mystery to all but the high contracting parties and a very few

between the Directors of the Papama Railroad, represented by Trenor W. Park and others, on the one hand, and Messrs. W. P. and Thomas Clyde, steamship owners, and Frederick Butterfield, a dry goods merchant, on the

guarantee freight and passengers, at a the owners of the vessels engaged in the traffic a certain interest on their investment, the exact per centage being as yet mpossible to ascertain. The steamship thirds in stock. On this stock and cash basis the steamers composing the line are said to be the following: Columbus, Crescent City, South Carolina, Georgia

The Columbus, the best of the She is at present owned by the Clydes is n the Havans trade, and is estimated as worth about \$2 0,000. The Crescent City constructed across the island, the region ity, which the other day agreed with their view of the matter, has now found out and declared to the world that it was a "mockery." By this, we presume, our contemporary suggests that Mr. Huntington was not so hard upon the Roman Cathotics after all. We need hardly be surprised soon to bear that the Gazette has come to agree with the opinions he was originally supposed to have expressed, "Changes are lightsome, &e." Central Fancy Store. "40643"

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College of the west coast and that region cleared off the west coast and that region settled, more capital and enterprise embedding its about \$170,000. The South Carolina new mass of Attentions in a source of Attentions in the United States of in 1860. She was formerly known as the Massachussetts, and was overhauled and Un the matter of JOHN - REKINE and Ed-lengthened a few years ago. Her value factures Ottawa City County of Carleton.

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assail it on the score of its superstitions, late hour last night it was impossible to from that held, so far as I can judge, by Railroad, Mr. O. Gager, Gen. Totten, Faith," and, if so, I should just like him steamer Colon for Aspinwall to make

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