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Suppose some of those people for nearly two years without paying for it were to bring us a load of wood!

THERE is nothing so important in a public man, especially if he be the leader of a party, as backbone.

### LIBEL SUITS.

WE are delighted to be able to announce that libel suits will be entered immediately against some of the StJohn papers, by certain members of the House of Assembly whom these papers most foully belied yesterday. We earnestly recommend the honorable gentlemen to go on with their actions and bring the malignant offenders to justice. We do not know of any report we have heard for this many a day that has given us more unmixed pleasure than the above.

The passages for which these malicious detractors are to be called to account are vote in the Assembly on Wednesday the following:

captives of "influences?" Will you position! If we even give him the "in- soning would be a credit to any one. put yourself up the first, who should dependent," aspirant for the Surveyor- He could not make up his mind to vote be the last to censure?

ncurred penalties, and it were well the men you have belied proceeded to SOME MORE OF THE SUN'S CONprompt vengeance against you. But SISTENCY-AND LITERATURE.

we fancy they care so little for the man, that they care much less for what Yesterday the miserable concern that he says. Do you hear?

edits the Sun wrote editorially: Or have you been mistaken as to the "Not a newspaper in New Bruns-wick, outside of Fredericton, supports character of the men you so vilely traduce? Why sir one of these is immethe erection of New Buildings asurably your superior in every sense. We have the unseemly spectacle of a He is a better scholar than you sir, majority of a government advocating fully an hour with a speech for which and a better philosopher, though he such an impolitic and wild expendi- Fredericton people, we feel assured. and a - better philosopher, though he ture. does not mock ethics by making of

them a hollow pipe to sound on every occasion to beglorify himself. As a type of a man, he is your superior: and the column of the paper he is disgracing: principles he once learned and believed, he has never forsaken. But you It is an unpleasant task surely to be

obliged to reter to these things, but ST. JOHN. Yes, especially "in Fredericton." we feel it a point of duty. It is our principle to let him who deserves it But it is enough the Sun should speak we desist.

bear his scourging, but we shall not for its own renegade and hired self: stand by and see honorable men ma- Let it not dare to speak for other newsligned by those whose whole course papers. through life has been zigzag, treacher

The Sun is just about as learned as ous and unmanly. We make a child's bargain with Mr Elder: let him leave it is consistent. Here is an editorial paragraph we found in it yesterday, his betters alone, and we shall deal among a number of others equally as

"METAPHORICALLY speaking tears

Yeas. stood in the *Telegraph's* eyes as it described the ruin which had been Wedderburn Adams. worked. Crawford, So much for what this ignorant fellow Marshall, will name the "subtle influences" which knows about metaphors. There are Killam, Black, who have been reading the STAR swayed Messrs Kenny and McManus. ten figures of speech in the English Elder, We ask the Sun in the name of the language, and the figure the vulgarian gentlemen it vilifies. But of course the of the Sun uses, is metonymy, or a McLellan, explanation will not save it from pun- "substitution of the author for his Wood, ishment. It will not dare to further works"-Belial for his oily speeches Morton, Hill.

Sayre, to slanders and stump compositions, Lewis, It is the unscrupulous wirepuller, that but let it not dabble its coarse hands Barbarie,

Mr. Kenny followed Mr. Lynott, in THE DIVISION OF THIS CITY FROM YORK.

Next week a Bill will be presented Generalship, Mr. Ryan, he is confront- for repairing the old buildings because to the Legislature, from our City Coun-Will you with your tarnished and ed with the equally "independent" he had visited the ruins, and seen for cil, asking that the City of Fredericton dishonored escutcheon, point with aspirant for the office of Chief Com- himself that they were in a far worse get separate representation on the corn to men whose shields bear not missioner,- the wonderful Amasa E. condition even than Hon. Mr. Han- floors of the House. We confide this he slightest tarnish? You have sir Killam !-- Mr Killam the bridge builder! ington said they were. His speech Bill to the care of our friends in the

commanded the close attention of the House of Assembly, outside of York. House: and it would be well that little The members for York will oppose the GOODS at the wind puffs like Mr Barbarie and Mr Bill, because they are afraid of the Ritchie, who can make as eloquent a County to do otherwise. In their speech about a broomstick as about an breasts they know Fredericton should empire, were to take pattern by him. was the first that started the question.

And then the father of the resolution, We appeal to the justice of the House that political stray sheep, MrP.G.Ryan, for support of the Bill in the name cf stood up and delighted the House for the City of Fredericton.

WE are glad to notice that the Surwere quite thankful. Mr Ryan made a But on the morning of March 9th the great exertion to be even in the mimveyor General has so far recovered same worthless editor wrote the follow- icking line with the Provincial from his recent illness as to be able to ing paragraph, also in the editorial Secretary and the pictures he drew attend to his duties in the House. He created a good deal of fun. If Mr. has brought down all the papers that "The Government stand committed Ryan were of the true political faith we Mr. Ryan asked for, and judging from Mr. Elder. O fie! The other, Sir, to this course, [the crection of New should be delighted to bestow a good the bulk a few more. We are entirely is also far and far your superior. Buildings.] NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE deal more draise on him: but as it is the satisfied that Hon. M. Adams will ERECTED EITHER IN FREDERICTON OR duty of every honest partizan to with come out of the investigation spotless; old all praise from his sopponents, and that Mr. Ryan will make the fullest unless what he cannot actually avoid, apology within his power.

#### THE House took recess this after-By this time despair had setttled upnoon, till yesterday morning when on the visages of the St. John men: local business only will be transacted. Mr. Elder actually had turned Several of the members have gone blue. Some of them looked home for the remainder of Holy Week disgusted, and a few hung their heads. Then Mr. Speaker read THE Fredericton Reporter is strongly

the amendment, and the result was as follows:

> Nays. Fraser, FREEHOLD FOR SALE Landry, Perley, Hanington, LOT 132x40 feet, and House dam Blair, A aged by fire; corner of Brunswick and Carleton Streets. Thompson, Covert, Colter, Theriault, Carleton Street F'ton, Feb. 19, 1880-1m Johnson, Ryau,

Poor Fred!

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under the impression that the seat of

government ought to be in this place.

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pregnant with points. As we have circumstances, the vote would not have stood as above: but we well know how with his subject from local ground to forgive these who were forced into a Ster ing, Esq. The House and pre-

Gillespie, Beveridge,

Leighton,

Cottrell,

White,

Butler,

Lynott,

Kenny,

Government here, actually depended F'ton, Jan. 27, 1880. tf D. LUCY



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# ALBION HOUSE.

have a representative, and Mr. Blair during the continuation of CHEAP SALE, which will last for two weeks longer.

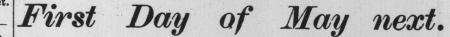
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Vail. THE DEBATE AND ITS CONCLU-

In our last issue, we concluded our off. editorial review before Mr. Landry's

more mercifully with him. What we have said already are the mere pattering bad: drops that only give evidence of the shower.

If the Sun is not even a more accomplished coward than we take it to be, it

assert its charge.

notorious bridge builder, Mr Killam, in literature. who inspiries the Sun with its malice

and poison. Mr Killam owns the largest portion of the Sun, but the more he owns of it the poorer he is. It is no wonder he is striving for the Chief Commissionership that he may get a few more bridges to feast himself on. God, in his mercy, protect the Province from the clutches of this man.

THE COMPLEXION OF THE VOTE.

It may be interesting to analyse the evening, on the Seat of Government

AGAINST.

Colter, Theriault,

Johnson,

Barbarie,

Hutchison.

3

Vail.

Mr Landry, "Mr Adams, Mr Perley, "Mr. Crawford, Mr. Marshall, "Mr Hanington,

Of course a man whose every motive

and movement is of the most guestion-

so little as to insinuate that this division

everywhere, will know how scandal-

exempligratia. Let the Sun confine itself

pregnant with points. As we have circumstances, the vote would not have

but he argued as the calm, unbiassed position as disagreeable to themselves mises are in first-rate order, making it as to us. The safety of the Seat of a very desirable residence advocate of the Province.

THE NEW DUILDINGS, ETC.

Mr Hill followed in a speech which on the closeness of the contest. Who was a complete scintillation of wit and then from Fredericton can blame a cer-TO LET.

Turner,

Hutchison-18

McManus-20 Messrs Willis and Davidson paired

SION-THE VICTORY OURS. The resolution, then, carried by a speech was yet finished. That speech majority of two. We may now say, ended as it began, full of force and that but for a conjuncture of abnormal

McManus were openly in favor of the do so we must have recourse to the the expense of Mr. Willis' glue factorproceeded against: by criminal process ernment have gone over to the Oppoor by civil process. Guilt under the sition on certain personal grounds of entertaining speaker than Mr. Hill, former is punished by imprisonment a very selfish kind-but it is equally though he did vote for the amendment. and lashing; under the latter a fine is well understood that the Governme imposed. But as Mr Livingston has no has gained the support of several genproperty and is only the paid Editor of tlemen who, if less loquacious, are the Sun, civil proceedings would be much more valuable than the indivi- was that it favored the resolution. Anyuseless. We therefore strongly recom- duals who think the path to personal thing in favor of the resolution, of mend the gentlemen slandered to take aggrandizement lies through the the other means: In such case Mr "shades" of Opposition. Livingston would assuredly be sent to To begin with we have, in favor of jail, and probably be lashed there every and opposed to Mr. Ryan's resolution: morning. Which state of affairs would

be most satisfactory to us. The same Hon Mr Fraser, Hon Mr Wedderburn, calumniator thus libels another honorable gentleman: Mr Johnson is practically without a

constituency, having lost the confidence of the electors of Kent.

We need not say to Mr Johnson to take precisely the same course as the able character, (instance the man of other gentlemen: unless knowing too the Sun of unsavory reputation wherewell of Mr Livingston's antecedents he ever he is known) may value the truth may not deem it worth his while.

It is for the following slanders the is per arrangement, but every intelli-Telegraph will likely have to stand gent man here, and every honest man before the bar of justice:

Among the names of those who were, ously the editor of the Sun li- no, inuntil last evening, understood to be out-dulges in his usual and characteristic spoken in favor of the amendment, dulges in his usual and characteristic gentlemen who lately visited Fred- propensity. But even he will scarcely ericton found the names of Messrs claim that the "rank and file" of the McManus and Kenny. When the latter House have been manipulated. We McManus and Kenny. When the latter announced his intention last evening to vote for the resolution he was cheered by the majority, for they well knew he had voluntarily given his adhesion to the opposite side. \* \* \* \* \* The supporters of the amendment must have been equily astonished to see Mr McManus in his seat when Mr Seven vote for the amendment method were: McManus in his seat when Mr

Savre rose to vote for the amendment, for it is certain that the member for Gloucester had been outspoken in support of the amendment up to within a few hours of the closing of the debate. We are in the dark as to the influences which brought about these results.

it does not dwell with the Editor of the Telegraph to conceive of an honest

path of duty by wrong "influences" have never vet known what it is to be bought and sold. Can you say this Sir ? And unable to say it Sir. must they be subject to your censure? Those men whom you slancer have not run

Ryan, Beveridge, Killam. McLellan, Leighton, White, Wood, Morton, Lynott, Kenny, Hill. It is but too painfully evident, that Lewis. Turner-10 McManus-1 Of the straight Op ition, if there man. Why bless you sirthe men whom is anything straight about them, we you insinuate were dragged from the have FOR AGAINST.

FOR.

so far a lengthy political race, but Mr. Savre voted with the amendment Bridge Builder, and the contrast was their career has been honorable. Has but he was, and perhaps continued a as wide between the speeches, as be yours sir? Their course has been friend of the Government during the tween the reputation of the men who by Mr Killam is evidently trying to split straight, and their footsteps unfalter- last Session. Mr. Davidson, a suppor- made them. Mr. Lynott's speech was the Government, The Sun has just ing. Have yours? They have openly ter of the Government and of Mr. Ryan's frank, pointed and brilliant. He thought about as much influence in provincial declared themselves prepared to give resolution, paired off with Mr. Willis, the "greatest number" in Mr. Elder's tion. Most of its anticle and brillant. He thought about as it has on the Eastern ques-GOODS WILL BE SOLD the new government a trial, disap- a person in the Opposition in favor of text "the greatest good of the greatest tion. Most of its articles are indiscreet, proving strongly of the wrong doing the amendment. number," was number one, and we and altogether it is calculated to harm of that governments' predecessor. It will be seen, therefore, that out of heartily agreed with him. He favored considerably the party which in its un-Have you done this sir?

Blair,

Thompson,

Covert,

Cottrell,

Gillespie,

Butler.--6

Elder, Ritchie,

Black,

a vote of twenty in favor of Fredericton the resolution strongly and pointed out scrupulous ignorance t tries to serve.

Let your career as a man, and let Mr. Blair was able to command just how absurd it would be to attempt to your utterances in your paper go to six votes! the remainder being made up rehabilitate a structure, one half of your utterances in your paper go to proclaim wherever the one has been seen and the other heard, No. And Ktorney General! Our readers will other half by time. Mr. Lynott was consumed by fire, and the other half by time. Mr. Lynott was consumed by fire, and the for Fredericton at the Northumberland WILMOT GUIOU sir, will you to whom sincerity is an readily see, at a glance, how much cheered at the close. Circuit.

It is said that Messrs Kenney and question from a party standpoint. To amusing points. He had great fun at tain three or four? We do not.

would be hard to find a more the first of May.

Mr Thompson followed in a rattling speech about which the greatest point course, we would set down as a "good peech."

Mr Butler spoke in an earnest and practical way against patching up the old ruins.

Mr Colter; all honor to that sturdy yeoman of this county, gave some very hard hits. It was hard on the oily St John representative to be sneered at for saying Sir Leonard Tilley would scorn

to rob a province of its capital, after the Telegraph having charged that gentleman with plundering a Dominion. Mr Colter is a gentleman of good sense and in mind that every straw he throws in

excellent judgment. His speech was creditable. Buildings. Let Mr. Blair and his Mr Sayre, who had taken more notes than would pad out an encyclopedia, followed Mr Colter and made a speech rather passable, and only that, in a Buildings are secured. After that grammatical sense, but poor enough in will.

had a knife for the throat of some hon-Buildings in Fredericton, and that this an underground intriguer. He felt he was the first that raised the howl for the sake of destroying his friends of last winter. He did not venture to floors of the House, in a mixed queshold up his face in a manly way before tion, government members can well the House: but hung his head and drawled out his words between his teeth. A frank man, and an honorable dividuality is lost, and they become a man, stands boldly up and looks his fellows in the eyes, and says his say without fear or trembling. Mr. Killam's speech was one of expediency: it was made for the occasion; and like its author it amounted to very little that was good. He favored of course the amendment.

Mr. Lynott followed the Provincial

McManus were openly in laver of the last moment, when some suble influence appears to have moved them to the place they were all along intended to fill.—Sun. Were all along intended to fill.—Sun. (Interview) and the present sitting. It is of the present sitting. It is of the present sitting is a situated Store 22x55 feet, were all along intended to fill.—Sun. There are fortunately two ways the course understood that one or two scuttled a ship or cut a throat." up buildings that would not be in at Gibson, formerly occupied as a lessee will have a fine first proof cel- payment. roundings. The work on the new lessee will have a file first proc. Enbuildings will likely commence about quire of



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