LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, April 6th. Present-The Honorables Chief Justice the Colonial Treasurer and R. Finlayson. The Hon. J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor General, was sworn in and took his seat.

COMMUNICATIONS Were received from His Excellency the Governor announcing the birth of a Prince and also acknowledging the address of the Council congratulating the Prince of Wales on hismarriage.

BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS' BILL. This bill having been engrossed was re-

The Chief Justice stated that the bill had been a long time before the Council and had been postponed to allow the Hon, Attorney General the opportunity of introducing cergiven. The hon. member was not now pres ent and he did not consider it advisable to postpone its consideration any longer. He then introduced an amendment, authoriz ing the admission of attorneys and solicitors duly admitted to practice in her Majesty's colonies, and expunging the provise that the common law of England must necessarily be the law of such land. This amendment which with a former amendment introduced by the Hon. Chief Justice placed barristers nd solicitors from the Colonies upon the same footing was agreed to and the bill as amended passed.

This bill passed the third reading. LAND REGISTAT ACT Was read a second time.

DEULARATION OF TITLE ACT Was also read a second time.

TELEGRAPH BILL. This bill was considered in committee of

COMMITTED ON CROWN LANDS.

conver Island since 1851; had been Surveyor. Ans—I presume it is on account of an General since 1860 or 1861; came to this old fence of theirs existing in that line, country as Colonial Surveyor; received the law heard it stated so; I think there appointment from the Hudson Bay Company; did not know whether the Hudson Bay Company; Ques—In 1855, what was Sir James Douglas was not cultivated in 1855; was it not under cultivated the Covernment as to the an with the Government himself.

not the Hudson Bay Company withdraw all ctaim set up for the Hudson Bay Company of their papers, maps and documents in 1859? that portion of the reserve is a just one? Ans.—On June 1st, 1859 the land accounts I don't think I should be called on to give an were wound up, but I did not receive an appointment till 1861. Ques.—Was not your law. Ques.—Was the block marked Z a part connection with the Hudson Bay Company of the original survey? Ans.—Yes. Ques. wound up in February, 1859? Ans., No; When did you make the alteration of the west the town lot business was taken off my hands line? Ans.—For the purpose of construct till June. Witness should mention that he was paid by the Hudson Bay Company up wilderness in 1855, covered with willow till June. 1859 Ques.—And from "9 till 61? bushes? Ans.—It was. Ques.—Were the

Company! Ans.—I never took instructions not the part of the reserve marked Z on map from the Hudson Bay Company here; I cor- No. 6, in the Hudson Bay Company's field responded under open cover and took the and under cultivation? Ans.—I believe it orders from Sir James Douglas. Ques.— had been under cultivation, but was not so in When did Sir James cease to be connected 1855. Ques.—Did the ditch and fence run with the Company? Ans.—I think in 1860; on the northern portion of the block marked Mr. De Cosmos stated that he was sword Z? Ans.—I have no doubt of it. Ques.—

ley in November, 1858.

Ques.—When did the Hudson Bay Comi the reserve; pany act in regard to the public lands with- By the Chair-Was not the rest of the reout consulting Governor Douglas? Ans.—serve as much a part of the Hudson Bay With regard to the town lands, in 1859; with Company's claim as the part marked Z? regard to the county lands, in June, 1859. Ans.—It was. Ques.—Was that part Z a Ques.—Then it appears that Gov. Donglas part of the Indian reserve? Ans.—It was un-1859, as the Company took the matter in their own hands? Ans.—I don't know the ordinary proceeding to include in the Indian exact date; I believe it was about that reserve part of a cultivated field when the

from Sir James Douglas; one or two may have come from the H. B. Co. Ques.—Have of this reserve when you came to the colony? you any recollection of the nature of these Ans.—No. Ques.—When the alteration was you any recollection of the nature of these one or two? Ans.—They were trivial; relating to the supply of water, or things of that sort. Ques.—From Jone 1859, the date of your appointment as Surveyor General of the Colony, were you in the employment of the Company or the Colony? Ans.—I will the Company or the Colony? Ans.—I will have the entire quantity calculated at next meeting. sume of the Colony. Ques.—During that meeting, period did you dispose of the lands under instructions of Sir James Douglas? Ans.—

Yes. The exact date when the Company in the west side as was left out in altering the acquired of the west line.

The Chair-We have already had some rouble about this matter, and this commit tee has been granted power by the House to end for persons, papers and records.

The Clerk was here sent for the minutes the House, to refer to the resolution allu-

ded to. Ques .- Did the Governor instruct you no BANK NOTE BILL

to remove any papers or maps from the Land
Office? Ans 1 did not see the Governor;
it was the Colonial Secretary gave me the instructions not to remove maps and books from the Land Office without application be-

ing made by me for permission.

By the Chair—By whom were these maps and books paid for? Ans.—I presume by the Government. Ques.-Were they paid from the Crown Lagds revenue or from tax ation? Ans.—From the Crown Lands, I should say. Ques.—When was your salary first put on the civil list? Ans.—I really do not know. Ques.—How were things done sham ; it was ineffectual.

The committee here adjourned till to-mor-row (Wednesday) to meet in the Land Office.

WEDNESDAY, April 6, 1864. Committee met at 11 a.m. Members pre ent-The Chairman and Messrs. Toimie and Denges. Mr. Foster entered at a late hour. J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General reexamined: Witness corrected his statement in yesterday's evidence to the effect that certain orders received from the Hudson Bay Company before 1858 were trivial; he would say that some of them were very important; they came to him addressed to the Colonia Surveyor, through Sir James Douglas, and were under open cover.

By the Chair-What was the nature of these orders? Ans .- I can lay them all before the committee; one of them was in regard to rock and swamp. Ques.—When the whole.

Hon. A. Watson objected to the passage of the clause g ving discretionary power to the t legraph clerk to insert numerals in lieu of which it is laid down is that of 1855. It words. He thought messages should be transmitted as they were furnished.

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The furnished of the bill that of 1855. It was surveyed by Mr. Pearse. Ques.—It did; about three years ago; I merely ran the thain over it, in consequence of some alleged mistake. Ques.—Is the Reserve now 1855 ? Aus-No, the lines have been considerably altered. Ques.-Why was this alteration made? ALS .- For the better con TUESDAY, April 6, 1864.

Committee met at 11 a.m. Members present—Dr. Trimble, Chairman, and Messrs.

DeCosmos and Dennes.

Als.—For the better con was discovered by whose authority? Ans.—It was done by whose authority? Ans.—It was done by my authority. Ques.—How many acres did you take off this reserve? Ans.—I do better con made? Ans. In 1853, to the best of my recollection. Ques. Are there any resolutions of the Hudson Bay Company attached to this plan? Ans. I mentioned that there was a floating reserve not marked on any plan before 1855.—I had restablished. DeCosmos and Dennes.

J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, was not imagine that the quantity was altered examined by the Chairman—Was Surveyor-Ques.—How is it that the block marked Z is General of the colony; had resided on Van-claimed by the Hudson Bay Company?

intuient; witness had no communication Ques. Was he known as chief trader? Ans. with the Government himself.

By Mr. De Cosmos—When did your connection with the Hudson Bay Company cease?

Ads.—In 1861; not till them. Ques.—Did Ans.—No. Ques.—Is it your opinion that the

Ans.-From 59 till the present time by the lines of the reserve accurately defined and blazed in 1855? Ans .- To the best of my

By the Chair—When did you cease to re-belief they were, otherwise they would not ceive instructions from the Hudson Bay have been marked on this map. Ques.—Was in . s Governor of British Columbia at Lang- in what condition was the land west of the reserve ? Ans .- In the same condition as

exact date; I believe it was about that period. Ques.—Since your arrival here you have had the management of the surveying department of the Island? Ans.—Yes,—By Mr. DeCosmos—Did I understand you to state that you took no orders from any one in the Colony but Gov. Douglas, relative to the disposition of public lands? Ans.—Certainly not. Ques.—Did you receive any orders between 1851 and 1859 from any one out of the Colony relative to the disposition of the Colony from the date of your arrival? Ans.—Yes.

By the Chairman—Did you know the size

took the sale of town lots into their own hands may be ascertained from a note from By the Chair—When was the agreement entered into between Givernor Douglas By the Chair—When did Mr. Dallas arrive here? Ans.—In 1857. Ques.—When did he commence to take an active part in the disposion of lands? Ans.—In February 1859, of the town lands only. Ques.—Do you recollect the Government Buildings Reserve on Langer Ray? Ans.—Idea I do not seen to the I down in the part of the mature of it? Ans. I never say it; they are generally put down in the part of the mature of it? Ans. I never say it; they are generally put down in the part of the mature of it? on James Bay? Ans.—I do; I do not recollect the quantity from memory, Ques.—Do Have you the published map of 1862? Ans.

you recollect when it was first surveyed? Here is the official map of 1861. Ques. You to the maps.

The Chair—The messenger had better go to the Land Office for the maps.

Mr. Pentberton—I have just been instructed by the Governor not to allow any papers or maps to be taken out of the office. I had to ask the Governor's permission to come here, so strict is he.

The Chair—We have already had some down to the water? Ans. Yes. Ques. Have in regard to this reserve? Ans.—It never occurred to me that it was intended to be built a upon; I always looked on it as lungs for the gues. And that piece of ground marked on your map belonged to the city of Victoria in 1861? Ans.

Yes, it was unsold then. Ques. When you der my direction. Ques.—How much did it as unveyed Johnson street, was that piece of land not a part of Johnson street running down to the water? Ans.—10 acres, and no diminution has taken pirce. Ques.—Was there an indown to the water? Ans. Yes. Ques. Have you since heard that the Hudson Bay Company had sold that part of the street? Ans. Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ever The committee adjourned till this morn—

Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street? Ans. Yes. Ques. Was that part of the street ever macadamized by you? Ans. Part of it was. Ques. When did you hear that it had been sold by the Hudson Bay Company? Ans. It was sold when I was in Edgland in 1861. Ques. Was that piece of land between Sam Price's warehouse and the foot of the bridge, part of Johnson street; Ans. Yes. Ques. Were you surprised when you heard of this sale? Ans. I was. Ques. Did you remon-Yes, officially, with the Hudson Bay Com-

By Dr. Tolmie-You said it was customary to run town lines through cultivated fields; was this a town line you ran into the Company's field at Beckley Farm? Ans .-Strictly speaking it was not. Ques.—Were you running town lines in 1855? Ans.—Yes. Ques.—Were there any town lines run when you were in the House? Ans.—Well, Yes. Ques.—Were there any town lines rule I don't know; the House then was simply a south of James Bay in 1855? Ans.—Yes. By the Chair-Has the south line been al ered? Ans.-No.

By Dr. Tolmie-Has not Governor Douglas' south line been altered from its original' position? Ans.—It has not; the lines have not been altered that were laid down according to the indenture.

The Committee adjourned till to-morrow (Thursday) at'll a.m.

THURSDAY, April 7, 1864 Committee met at 11:30 a.m. Members present, the Chairman and Messes. Tolmie, Dennes and DeCosmos.

J. D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, reexamined - Witness corrected his evidence of yesterday in regard to the non-alteration of the south line of the James Bay reserve. The the south line of the James Bay reserve. The back line of Sir James Douglas property had Your Worships, am I to be insulted by this never been altered; consequently the south-east point of the James Bay reserve has always remained the same, although the angle that line may have been slightly detered

in the general adjustment of 1858. By Dr. Tolmie-You say the James Bay reserve was a reserve when you came here in 1851? Ans. It was. Ques. In what year did you make the plan of Beckley Farm? Ans. In 18 days after my arrival I completed a rough plan of the whole of Victoria district. Ques. Does this plan (buok No. 1 p. 75) show James Bay reserve as a reserve? Ans. It does not. Ques. When was this plan made? Ans. In 1853, to the best of my this plan? Ans. I mentioned that there was before 1855; I had verbal instructions from the Governor to make that reserve long before that period, and a correspondence exists be-tween the colonial office here and the Hudson Bay Company, making the correction of its not being marked on maps before that date. Ques. You said the pertion marked Z nothing disrespectful to the Bench or to Mr. Wakeman, whom he had always found to be wakeman, whom he had always found to be cultivated grasses then? Ans. Really I am a gentleman, but as regarded Mr. Earles he not prepared to say. Ques. Is not land under must incur the censure of the Bench by ad-

Yes; but I was not aware that it was so. By the Chair-Are the 10 acres of Government Reserve a part or the whole of the Indian Reserve? Ans-Yes, with the modification before mentioned of the south and west lines, which amount to two lots in point of frontige. Ques-When did you first lay out the Beacon Hill Park ? Answill find the exact date of the Surveyor's otes, and lay it before the next meeting. Ques-Can you tell how many acres it contained at that time? Ans—It contained close upon 179 acres. Ques—Has there been any alteration made in the lines since first laid out by you? Ans-None in the lines : there has been a portion of it sold. Ques—Who authorised you to lay out the Park? Ans-The Governor. Ques-How many acres has been sold off the Park? Answill ascertain at the next meeting. Ques-Do you know who beught these lots? An Ans A pertion was sold to Mr. Morris. Ques-How was it possible to deviate from the line as laid down by you? Ans-The surveyor assumed a surveying line as the Park boundary. Ques-Were not the lines laid out by you clear and distinct? Ans-They were thoroughly marked; there were two large

pine trees marked with the broad arrow. By Mr. DeCosmos-Was there not an old fence from the Governor's house to the Straits? Ans-Yes. Ques-Was that fence on the line? Ans-No, it was very crocked; it followed the line a part of the way and then deviated to the west. Ques-Were any of hose lots along the north line between Park street and the Park part of the original Park Reserve ? Ans-Certainly not. Ques-Has hat line been encroached on ? Ans-No en

By Dr. Tolmie-In what year was the orinome? Ans I will look up the dates before next meeting.
By the Chairman.—When did you lay out

Victoria District Church reserve? Ans. The Church, School, Parsonage and Park reserves were all laid out at the same time Ques,- How many acres were in the Church reserve, by the original survey? . Ans .- Very close upon 20 acres. Ques .- Does that include the cemetery? Ans.-Yes. Ques.-Do you know if it has been encroached upon? Ans .- A portion of it on the east line has been sold. Ques - How much? Ans. - In round numbers 4 acres. Ques .- When? Ans.—In 1858 Ques.—Had any map of the reserve been sent home before then? Ans. believe so. Ques .- Did you sell any of these lots? Ans,-I sold them all. Ques By whose instructions? Ans.—By the Governor's. Ques .- When did you sell them? Ans.-Lots 1168, 1168, 1169, 1170, and 1171 were sold to James Yates on the 2nd June,

the sale of town property? Ans.—in February, 1859. Ques.—Did Rae street run into Vancouver street before these lots were sold? Ans.—I believe not.

By Mr. DeCosmos.—Was it not understood by the purchasers of lots facing on the reserve that the reserve should not be built upon? Ans.-I do not know of any such

1858. Ques .- When did Mr. Dallas assume

LICENSING COURT.

BEFORE A. F. PEMBERTON AND THOMAS HARRIS, ESQS. THURSDAY, April 7, 1864. TEMPEST IN A TEA POT .- THE "PRINCE OF

Mr. E. B. Earles applied to have the said he would postpone the application for one week, and when it again came before him ment street, transferred back from Mr. Wake he would express his coinion.

Mr. Bishop-I shall oppose. Mr. Earles (fiercely)—Who are you? What right have you to interfere? You are always making yourself obnoxious (laughter).

Mr. Bishop—Keep coof Mr. Earles. I tell
you I shall object.

Mr. Earles (in sotto voce) indulged in a

few threats of general extermination and annihilation, after which he proceeded to tetch Mr. Wakeman. On the latter entering the court, the application was again con-

Mr. Earles said he merely asked for the transfer for self-protection. The property belonged to Mr. DeCosmos, and he (Mr. Earles) had nothing to do with Mr. Wake-

Mr. Bishop-But I have. Your Worships this is a surreptitious attempt on the part of Mr. Earles who you will remember deals in

Mr. Earles (indignantly to Mr. Bishop)-You had better be careful, I don't want any person Bishop? You ought to put a stop to

Mr. Pemberton-You have no right Mr. Bishop to make those assertious against Mr.

Mr. Bishop continued to urge his reasons for opposition, and said this was only another instance of trafficking in licenses of which

the Beach had had previous specimens.

Mr. Earles again waxed very warm, and while indiguantly gesticulating, let fall some observations which excited the displeasure of the Bench, and was told that if he treated the Court with such disrespect it was quite sufficient to warrant their refusing his ap-

Mr. Pemberton (to Mr. Bishop)-Your language is very improper.

Mr. Bishop—I have nothing whatever against Mr. Wakeman, but I repeat, and I

say it advisedly, with regard to Mr. Earles. that he is acting surreptitiously.

Mr. Pemberton again reprimanded Mr.

cultivated grasses under cultivation? Ans. hering to what he had said, and was prepared to prove it.

Mr. Pemberton.—This is not the time of lace to make such insinuations,

Mr. Harris expressed his surprise at Mr. Bishop's remarks. Mr. Wakeman was called forward and said he did not wish to be a party to anything

fraudulent.

After some explanations from Mr. Wakeman and Mr. Bishop, the Beach postponed the application for one week. The following applications were then dis-

posed of : VICTORIA HOTEL.

License transferred from Charles McHardy to Donald McBride.

An application to license a house

Beecher Bay, was ordered to stand over for signatures.

Wholesale license granted to Messrs. Langley, Brothers.

Application from Thomas Burnes to license

lic six feet of private property, and that as the public were not now shut out but had a better right of way than ever they had, he might reasonably ask the bench to grant a license for the house which had been built in good faith the objections raised on a previous occasion having been all removed.

Mr. Pemberton said that the bench could not well, in the absence of Lieut. Verney, J. P.; entertain the application, and he did not wish Mr. Bishop to place w rds in the mouth of the bench which they did not nor community at large.

Or the exploration interesting lecture.

We cannot here refrain from commenting on the very scanty encouragement bestowed on the disinterested efforts of Dr. Walker to aid a good cause. It must have produced a reflection in the mind of the lecturer who has been accustomed to address thousands of eager listeners in England by no means flattering to the taste or judgment of the people of Victoria, that lectures, given gratuitously for a charitable purpose on a subject fraught with the deepest interest to Englishmen and patronized by the representative of the Crown. could not atter. The bench had nothing to do with any question of right of way they had refused to grant the license on the ground

ificate brought to the court. Mr. Bishop asked if the absence of Lieut.

Werney, whose duty called him away should cause injustice to be done to a man who had was engaged in raising her, and as she lay in invested as much property and why had as

alone that it was not a public necessity.

It sppeared, however, that there was a

much at stake? Mr. Pemberton said it was useless to apply until the question of right of way had been hull. legally settled.

Mr. Bishop said he was prepared to con-

cade everything asked for sooner than it should be said that they obstructed the rights of the public. He would give up the entire 40 feet leading to the water and urged upon dues, £142 1; warehouse fees, 4s; inland the beach in fairness to grant him a hearing, pavigation license, £3 14; fines and seizures, understanding. Ques .- What was your idea plans to set the matter at rest.

any conclusion without believing that he had good reason for doing so, he had heard Mr. dastineau on a previous occasion and was still of opinion that the public right of way was

endangered.

Mr. Bishop said he was ready to execute a a deed vesting all right in the road commis-

ioners or any other persons. Mr. Pemberton said Mr. Bishop placed nim in a position he could not occupy, but if he (Mr. B.) would bring him a proper legal document, he (the Magistrate) would submit it to the legal adviser of the Crown, and upon learning that it was right and proper he should then be ready to grant a license.

Mr. Bishop.—Is that definite, your Wor-ship? do I understand that if this be done

you will really grant the license?

Mr. Pemberton—Yes, if everything is satsfactory to the Attorney General and myself as regards the 40 feet. In answer to another question from Mr. Bishop, Mr. Pemberton

GOLDSTREAM.

Mr. Pidwell supported an application from Mr. Smallbone, who produced a recommendation most respectably signed, for a license at Goldstream. He stated that a house of accommodation was much needed and that many who had visited Goldstream were indebted to the applicant for some accommodation.

The bench postponed the application for one week.

REVIEW OF BOOKS.

PAPERS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIRLS, by Sarah Tytler, with illustrations by Millais. Boston, Crosby and Nichols.

Miss Tytler is one of the best of English discursive authoresses. Along with Mis-Mulock she aims at raising the standard of the female mind, and like her has had a very perceptible effect upon the rising generation Born of a stock of historians and writers Miss Tytler possesses the divine afflatus, and in none of her numerous works does the true spirit of poetry shine out so forcibly as in this the last of her prose works. The small volume before us is replete with elegant diction and wholesome advice; it discourses largely and well upon the proper training and sphere of girls budding into womanhood, and whilst elevating the tone of their mind still deprecates any stepping out of or beyond their proper position. "But while thoughtful men are pondering woman's questions, let girls remember that women themselves have labored to impress upon them that the woman's head is the man. The papers, fifteen in number, are redolen' with common sense expressed in pervous Saxon, yet not wanting in that roundness which toning off more properly comes from a woman's pen. "These papers are written with a diffident but yearning wish to aid young girls in their aim after happiness, the great secret of which both here and hereafter, lies in loving God and loving our neighbor loving them early if it be possible, loving them well; losing one's own life in theirs, becoming guileless and docide, meek and reverent in our intercourse with them, loving them long, yea, forever." Typographically, this is one of the best American reprints we faithfulness with which Millais' exquisite sketches have been copied. We confidently recommend this book to everyone who may be interested in the glorious subject of education.- For sale by Hibben & Carswell.

THE SEARCH FOR FRANKLIN:

The second of Dr. Walker's able and interesting ectures on the Search for Sir John Franklin and his companions was delivered in the theatre last night to a respectable though meagre audience. His Excellency the Governor and family again occupied a private box. The lecturer, on making his appearance was applauded. Becapitulating the heads of the previous lec-

ture, Dr. Walker proceeded to detail the equipment of Lady Franklin's last searching expedition and the offering of the command to Captain McClintock. He described the build of the Fox and the character of the materiel used in the exploration; the leaving Aberdeen on the 1st July, 1857, and the different encounters met with on the coast of Greenland prior to falling in with the Arctic ice. A description of the a brick building, now being erected on corner of Store and Chatham street, ordered to stand over.

ESQUEMALT LICENSE.

An application came up from Mr. R. Smith for a license for the brick building recently erected at Esquimalt.

Mr. Bishop supported the application and argued that every facility had been given to the public for ingress and egress to and from the water landing, and that all possible obstruction had been dispensed at the coast of Greenland prior to falling in with the Arctic ice. A description of the barren coast of that desolate region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the barren coast of that desolate region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the barren coast of that desolate region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the surface region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the surface region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the audience who listened with eagerness to the hair breadth perils of Arctic ice. A description of the surface region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the surface region and of the surface region and of its inhabitants next engaged the attention of the surface region and of the surface region an the water landing, and that all possible obstruction had been disposed of. That he was now prepared to make over to the public six feet of private property, and that as the public were not now shut out but had a better right of way than ever they had, he

ommunity at large. TURNED UP .- Capt. Clark, of the sloop

John Thornton, from Utsalady, reports that on Sunday some Indians discovered the question involved of a right of way, and that steamer J. W. Moore in the position of poor point should be settled elsewhere and a cer-Penelope Ann's boat, "bottom up," in a small invested so much property and who had so shoal vater there was every prospect of their succeeding. Our informant is not aware whether the machinery still remains in the

Customs Receipts for week ending 2d April, 1864 :- Duties, £1669 12 10; harbor dues, £18 4 5; head money, £56; tonnage shutting up the right of way was a mere bug-bear and would not bear testing. He was prepared to produce Mr. Gastineau with was prepared to produce Mr. Gastineau with during same period, 280.—Columbian.

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THE NEW

The Eastern news recei evening by the Brother Jons 11th inst. Warlike matters ly the most peaceful part of No battles have been fought importance have taken place raids seem to be now subord roads. The weather, which had been promising au ada to the battle-field, now de with rain, and converts the p into active monsters, ready notice to swallow batterie saults. The army of the Po fore another breathing spell, time the head-way of the vance will be considerably Les-way consequent upon t and the sloughs of swamps. stagnation, it is not surprisi in order to keep up some s ence, and counteract the d of the weather, should be un and pugnacious. The Comn affaire are determined that shall not continue his aggra exico, without a protest future time to make with France, on very joint resolution has been of to the effect "that it does the people of the United S ledge a Monarchical Gov ruins of any Republican America, under the auspice Power." The joint resolut Constitution seems to be a Houses, the various amen the question, which were slavery members, having be rejected, and those made be carried in the Senate by 38

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of the Cartier-McDonald 6

defeat of the late admini looked forward to as an occ any moment to take place, se nearly balanced, that th tion from the Ministerial I to upset the Government. the defects of the defeated shown themselves at least more economical in their ad their predecessors. They r diture many thousand dollar lately been bringing to lig that corruption for which th ment had obtained such not ministry is not ostensibly guidance of John A. McDe many years kept the Cartier in power; but we feel cer that gentleman will hold programme of the recentlywithout doubt, an excell only carried out. It is militia organization for the country, to endeavor to tend the Reciprocity Trea great Northwest, and to board communication. In encourage the prosperity to a great extent, interest ment of that vast region, the mountain boundary colony and the western territory is a matter of es every British subject w Mountains-it is an objeance in the eyes of the Dul well as of Sir Bulwer Lytt Government of Canada with sincerity to this par