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The Weekly Mail.	"the Provincial Legislatures to regulate "the traffic in intoxicating liquors,	HENRY SMYTH. At the last election the vote in York, N.B., stood as follows :	POINTS THEY HAVE GIVEN	ganized inconsistency maintaining in power	pose and does well to begin his work early.	comprising the following corps :Cavalry3 regiments, 4 provisional regiments, 2 sound-	ONTARIO I
eije sorenig zuau.	"as they have heretofore exercised it	John Pickard 2,359	In the course of the debate in the	what is just now a rather disorganized hypocrisy.	APJOHN'S fate has been fixed in the court. Mr. PARDEE'S and Mr. Mowar's fate must	rons, 4 independent troops. Field artillery —I provisional brigade, 17 independent field	
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,	"steps should at once be taken with a "view to the immediate reference of the	Hon. J. J. Fraser 1,442	Local House so far the Ministerialists	IN THE LEGISLATURE.	be fixed first in the House. The courts may have to deal with them afterwards.	batteries. Garrison artillery-2 regiments, 4	Continued
MAIL IN ADVANCE. POSTAGE PAID.	" question of the constitutionality of the	Liberal majority	have given themselves away with con-		may have to deal with them afterwards.	brigades, 1 provisional brigade, 18 indepen- dent garrison batteries. Mountain artillery	to quote Scripture some of the other m
edition, one year	"Dominion License Act, and its effect (if "any) upon the laws of the province	I stances as Mr. BLARE save have changed.	siderable recklessness, proceeding, no doubt, from the natural confusion of men	sequence on Friday afternoon was that of	THE FIRST DIVISION.	-1 half battery. Engineers-3 companies.	curious to know wh
of a year, per month	" regulating the traffic in intovicating	and the vote was as follows :	conscious of being not exactly honest.	Mr. NEELON, of Lincoln. His point of	THE first division has taken place in the	Mounted rifles-3 companies. Infantry and rifles-1 infantry school corps, 88 battaiions,	ber for West Simco counted for the alli
nitances may be made either by draft, ex- post-office order, or in registered letter, at isk.	" legal tribunal having authority finally to	Temple (Conservative) 1,887 Gregory (Liberal) 1,376	Let us indicate a few of them.	view was that of every independent man	Local House, and has left the Govern-	5 provisional battalions, and 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> independent companies.	formed by the fact to They heard a grea
sk, e post-office address in full.	" determine the matter in controversy."	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	in Ontario. For several years, he pointed out, the Government had asked him to	ment with a majority of followers reluctant to overturn the Administration, but half		interest. If the Go
e post-office address in full. ess, THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY, Toronto.	This amond month all 12 or the 16 or	Conservative majority 511 This makes a very striking change of 1,428	In the course of his speech Mr. MEREDITH quoted Mr. BLAKE'S opinion on	support them in sustaining the boundary		RELIGIOUS.	in their admiration would have been gi
	This amendment divides itself na- turally enough into various sections and	votes in that one constituency. Mr.	the boundary award as follows :	award. He had done so. He had voted	In order to put the matter clearly before	At a vestry meeting of Christ church	(Hear, hear.) The that side of the Ho
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.	suggests various points. Differences will arise of course in the administration of the	PICKARD's personal popularity had, no doubt, something to do with the largeness	"The question what was the true boun-	for the Government when they asked him	our readers we will put together the for-	cathedral, Montreal, to select an incumbent for the vacant rectorship, Rev. Mr. Norton,	in the Cabinet. H
THE DAILY MAIL.	Dominion. They have arisen. They	of his majority ; but it could hardly have	"dary was the question for resolution. I	to sustain them in refusing to go to the	mal resolutions which represent the whole material of the debate.	of Durham, England, received sixty-eight out	the Acts passed fo would have been me
Nonpareil line (12 lines make one inch.) ary advertising, each insertion 15 cents.	could most fittingly be settled by a policy of "moderation." This policy the present	accounted for it all. And the political change must have been great to produce	"do not pretend that we are bound abso- "lutely by this award, nor does any man	Privy Council. In 1881 the Opposition had asked the House to get the boundary	The first paragraph in the Governor's	of seventy votes cast. The Rev. James S. Bush, rector of a	ing, and they would amendments year
" on last page	Local Government notoriously does not	so marked an effect on the vote. Sir LEONARD TILLEY'S following, doubled at	"sitting on this side of the House. It is	question settled by means of a reference		fashionable Protestant Episcopal church on	There were many n
" reading matter notices.35	pursue and does not wish to possess. "Conciliation" is a quality not known to	the election, is still further increased.	" certain that we are not so bound, and	to the Privy Council. The Government	ception was this :	Long Island, is said to have resigned the rectorship because of his conscientious	farming interest w tention of the Go
ts of Annual Meetings and Finan- Statements of Banks, Insurance panies, and similiar institutions 20 "	them; they have never tried it till	In Kent (Ont.) there has also been a Conservative gain. The vote formerly	"that the only Act by which this country	voted that proposition down. They had	"You will be pleased to know that by a re- cent decision of the Judicial Committee of	scruples against church lotteries, even for	often placed at honest traders,
e charged as 10 line advertisements.	they have been knocked down and trampled on—as by Mr. Attorney-General MILLER.	stood :	"can be formally bound is an Act of Par-	voted it down last year. Now, however, when he comes back he finds all things	her Majesty's Privy Council, the right of	Sunday school purposes. Rev. Mr. Austin, of Gananoque, will suc-	be made by th
each insertion.	Failing agreement, as the resolution points	Henry Smyth 2,223	When Mr. Mowar came to discuss that	changed. Now Mr. Mowar is all for	Provincial Legislatures to regulate the traffic in intoxicating drinks is placed beyond con-	ceed Dr. Wilson as curate of St. George's	the farmer wou He then spoke of
ertisements at all times to be subject to val of the Managing Director of THE MAIL	out, the constitution provides a ready. available. and most effective means of final	James Samson	point he said :	going to the Privy Council, all for accept-	troversy. The judgments in this case and the insurance case, and the decision that	cathedral. The latter will be asked to re- main in Kingston and head a local religious	Government had appeared as if the
ng Company, who reserves to himself the o insert or otherwise. In case of errors	legal settlement. This is just the mode	Conservative majority 157	"Up to the time Mr. Blake made his ob-	ing the very policy he refused when Mr.	lands escheating to the Crown for want of	movement, omitting the objectionable fea- tures of the Salvation Army.	influence the elect
n insert or otherwise. In case of errors ssions in legal or any other advertisements mpany do not hold themselves liable for e further than the amount received by-	of settlement which the Grit party does not willingly seek. It is indeed just the	This time Mr. SMYTH'S majority is 312, or nearly double what it was. If the Grit	servations the question had not been dis- cussed in the House of Commons. The	MEREDITH asked him two years ago to accept it. Mr. NEELON is unable to sup-	heirs are the property of the province, taken in connection with the observations made by	Rev. Mr. Morton, of Durham, England.	employés of the G riding leading the
for such advertisements. Cuts for adver- ents must be mounted on solid metal	mode which the Grit party shun. They	organs want evidence of the " reaction "	highest judges sometimes made mistakes, and he hoped to show that both his hon. friend op-	port the Government on that question.	the learned judges in disposing of these cases,	has cabled to the Bishop of Montreal his acceptance of the rectorship of Christ Church	creamery would h stituency. If the
densed advertisements on the third page	have shunned it in regard to the Streams bill, the boundary question, and the veto	they are so fond of talking of, we recom- mend them to study the figures in these	posite and Mr. Blake had come to a wrong	port and determinent of this question.	have had a re-assuring effect on the public mind, by showing that the federal principle	cathedral, in succession to the Bishop of	cere they would h
es given under their respective headings,	power : and they must be forced into every	two cases, and be as happy as depressing	conclusion. (Opposition cheers.)" If Mr. MEREDITH is wrong in such ex-	Finding that the Opposition policy is	embodied in the British North America Act, and the autonomy it was intended to secure	Huron. The rev. gentleman's arrival in Montreal is not expected to be long delayed.	eries, instead of he the constituencies.
THE WEEKLY MAIL. ate of ordinary advertising is 50 cents per	legal position that is essential to the inter- ests of Ontario.	circumstances will permit them to be.	cellent legal company as Mr. BLAKE, what	now the Government policy, he prefers to ac-	for the individual provinces, are likely to be	The Central Centenary Committee of the	amused to hear the hon. gentlemen o
solid nonpareil.	the second s	THE SECURITY FOR THE BAIL-		cept the policy from the men who made it, who pressed it on Mr. Mowar, who are	safe in the hands of the court of final resort in constitutional questions."	Methodist Church of the South is in session at Nashville. They anticipate that a monu-	that they were loy
rtisements of Specific Articles, Property d, Houses, Money, Teachers Wanted,		WAY LOAN.	the public estimation ?	responsible for it, and who ought to be in	To the Ministerial reply, which is of	mental fund not less that two million dollars	then to their coun them. (Hear. her
s Wanted, Business Chances, Personal: per word each insertion; or 20 cents per	right to exercise control and regulation	THE question for public consideration	T. (1)	a position to put that policy in force. That	course a vested echo, the leader of the	will be raised during the present year for education and mission and Church exten-	Mr. RAYSIDE his county, to a
or five Insertions. rtisements of Situations Vacant, Situa- Wanted, Mechanics Wanted, Lost or	over the liquor traffic, points out the great necessity that exists for final legal determi-	in regard to the Pacific railway loan is,	In the same debate another episode occurred, which is reported as follows :	is Mr. NEELON'S position. It is frank, intelligible, intelligent, and honest.	Opposition moved the following amend- ment:	sion. Letters from Japan indicate the prosperous	fited by the Nati
, Cattle Strayed : 22 cents per word each on : or 10 cents per word for five insertions,	nation of the question. It is useless to	what security the company has to offer for the loan of \$22,500,000 asked for till 1891	"Mr. Mowat-Again, this agreement was	It is the position of every in-	"And we desire to assure your Honour of	condition of the Methodist Missions in that	ing town had be and the value of
	say, as is said in the Governor's speech, that the question is placed " beyond con-	-not a very long period to begin with.	to be ratified by legislative enactment by the two provinces before it went before the Privy	ada. It is probably the private con-	our unabated loyalty to and confidence in the Federal system of Government under which	country. Steps are being taken to establish a first-class educational institution which will	(Hear, hear.) Sin life he had never
NTO, THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1884.	"troversy." It is not so. The ques-	The figures in the case, so far as they are	Oouncil.	viction of at least one-half the following of	we live, and while we recognize the fact that	serve the double purpose of training natives for the ministry and affording liberal educa-	priest to take p
WARNING.	tion has not been raised in such a way as to make a final settlement	available at this moment, seem to indicate	"Mr. Morris-So it was before. "Mr. Mowat in a confused manner asked	Mr. Mowar, if they had the honesty and frankness and independence. like Mr.	in working out that system differences have arisen, and will necessarily arise, as to the	tion for the young men of Japan.	county of Glengar on several paragra
nts of other papers are through the	certain in the court of final resort.	that the security is ample, more especially when the country that loans the money	what the hon, gentleman meant. If they	NEELON, to acknowledge it. Mr. NEELON'S	respective limits of the Federal and provin- cial jurisdiction, we feel assured that these	A new mission has been started in connec- tion with the Church of England in the	The House adjo
ry representing themselves as agents of.	In the two Privy Council cases the Judicial Committee distinctly declare	must eventually not only get its money	give it effect.	words will find an echo all over this pro- vince, and will, no doubt, have their	differences may be adjusted by the exercise	north-west portion of the extensive parish of	
MAIL and offering to take subscriptions.	that they will not define the relative priv-	back, but reap an enormous profit out of the enterprise to which the loan is made.	"Mr. Meredith-That is what Mr. Mac- kenzie refused to do, and said it was unpre-	effect on the minds of some still uncom- mitted and honourable men who do not	of a spirit of moderation and conciliation in the discussion of them, and that failing an	St. Thomas. It has been undertaken by two Trinity College divinity students, Messrs,	DEBATE O The debate on t
than advertised rates. Any agent of-	ileges and rights of the Dominion and the provinces. These relative rights and	Cash subsidy unearned\$12,710,789	cedented. "Mr. Mowat-Well-well-I know it was	wish to be stranded at the next election	agreement being come to the constitution provides ample means for their speedy and	Oliver and Kenrick. A room has been se- cured and the services of the Church, with a	Mr. CLANCY
to cut on rate should be avoided, as he	privileges need to be defined. The defini-	Land subsidy earned and unearn- ed still unsold,21,247,000 acres	t iprecedented, but it was very desirable, and	in following Mr. Mowar's Government	peaceful settlement. And we are of opinion	Sabbath school, will commence on Sunday,	dealt with fully,
	tion is essential to the interests of morals, order, and law in Ontario, in all Canada.	at, say one dollar, a small esti-	I regret that Mr. Mackenzie did not do it before, when it would have saved all this trouble. (Op-	over the shoals of its present policy.	that while we should firmly maintain the right of the Provincial Legislatures to regu-	February 10th. The General Committee of the Primitive	upon many of t been made over
not accept subscriptions from these	It will never be arrived at under the policy		position cheers.) • "Mr Lauder-You give up the whole	-As a matter of course Mr. Mc-	late the traffic in intoxicating liquors, as they have heretofore exercised it, steps should at	Methodist Church held its quarterly meeting	gentlemen opposi
at any price.	of the present Local Government.	real to Kamloops on main line and plant and property 33,000,000	case."	MAHON'S no doubt inspired attack on the National Policy was resented by Mr.	once be taken with a view to the immediate	in this city on Monday last. The president of the conference, Rev. W. Herridge, pre-	had been sent fro servative candid
IR. MEREDITH'S SPEECH.	Mr. MEREDITH'S mode of dealing		After having given up Mr. BLAKE, Mr. Mowar may be excused for giving up Mr.	NEELON. as it will be resented by every	reference of the question of the constitution- ality of the Dominion License Act, and its	sided. Leave was granted for the amalgama- tion of the P. M. Church at Woodstock with	was not quite su able cause for co
THE long expected speech of Mr.	with the boundary question was crushing. On his responsibility as a member of the	\$88,204,000 This seems to us to be a reasonably good	MACKENZIE, But what do the Grit party	man who has any knowledge of the business of this country. Mr. NEELON was ready	effect (if any) upon the laws of the province regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquors.	the Canada Methodist Church. The applica-	party, for he neve
nth was delivered on Tuesday, and delivered with such a vigour, spirit,	Local Government he repeated the charges	security for a temporary loan of \$22,500.	in the country think about the matter? If Mr. MEREDITH has Mr. MACKENZIE on	to admit that there was a temporary de-	for determination by the proper legal tribu-	tion of Rev. W. Bee, secretary to the execu- tive, to go to England for a few weeks was	fund. (Laughter ceive important a
	he made to Mr PAPPER on the hustings	000 till 1891 ; and we judge the country will think so too.	his side also, really the average Grit in-	pression. But who suffered the most? The consumer—especially the farmer—was	nal having authority finally to determine the matter in controversy."	granted. The duties of the secretary's office will in the meantime be carried on by Mr.	was good enough ham, and althou
reasonable and all patriotic men.	business, from the seizure of Rat Portage	Suppose, however, that the loan once	tellect must get a little confused as to the place to be assigned to Mr. Mowar.	getting his manufactured goods cheaper	Not willing to force their followers to face	Milner. It was decided that ten cents per	know what his in
st question he dealt with was the	to the disfranchisement of the voters, was one huge fraud. He read Mr. PATTULIO'S	made was not returned or could not be re- turned, what would be the effect on the		than ever. The manufacturer was not making enormous profits. And if the work-	that amendment, the Government moved	member should be raised by all Stations of the Church on behalf of the Superannuation	the result of the him. (Laughter.
charge against the Dominion Gov-	telegrams to Mr. PARDEE showing the	country? The Montreal Gazette puts it	Again, on the subject of the Educa-	man is not getting high wages, he is much		Fund. The committee authorized the sale of the Primitive Methodist church at Dresden,	Mr. MULHOL
it of having "gerrymandered" nstituencies, which has been so	deliberate attempt to corrupt the constitu- ency by means of money sent from the	clearly thus : "But if the default should come after	tion Department we have had one or two brief but significant episodes. Mr.	better off than he would be if he was not getting any work at all—as would be the	"That all after the first word that in the	and of the church and parsonage at Wingham,	addressed himself Speech from the
	Treasury in Ontario and administered by	"the completion, and the road came into	McMahon has rebuked Mr. Mowar for	case if the protection to native industries	amendment be omitted, and that, instead thereof, there be substituted the following :	Other business of minor importance was transacted, after which the committee ad-	no reference to counts between
it party. The comparison which he	officials of the Provincial Government, who	"the hands of the Government, the coun- try would have the railway at the follow-	taking an outsider into his Cabinet, in the person of Mr. Ross, and has regretted	were withdrawn. Mr. NEELON'S speech will be a warning to Mr. Mowar to check	There be added to the sixteenth paragraph of the resolution the words following : and we	journed.	and the Domin
etween the Grit Provincial redis-	were in the district ostensibly for the pur- pose of protecting the "rights of Ontario."	" ing price :	that Mr. HARCOURT, of Monck, was not	thus early the hostility of his friends to	hasten to assure your honour that we believe	Methodist Centenary.	hear.) The December, 1870.
on bill in 1874, and the Conserva-	Mr. MEREDITH's dealing with these topics	Cash subsidy	appointed. The few cold, cruel, words of	the National Policy. It is much too soon to begin making capital for Mr. BLAKE	it to be the duty of the Government to take all necessary steps to firmly maintain the	This year, 1004, is likely to be an import-	of the Governmen
edistribution bill in 1882, was an effec- ne. Mr. MEREDITH's point-by-point	was simply crushing. The House, which was packed to the ceiling with people, re-	Advance 22,500,000	which Mr. Ross has been so far received	yet.	constitutional and Legislative rights of this province to regulate and control of the liquor	America. It is confidently expected that the	gaged in furtherin porters during th
nent of this question was very irritat-	ceived the series of revelations with a		have been ungrateful. Neither the mover nor the seconder of the address had a word		traffic."	four branches of the Church in Canada will be legally constituted one body, on or before	not time to atten spect. There was
the Local Government benches, and	thrill of excitement, and the Ministerial members got restless and unhappy. As he	" and 3,800,000 acres of land, the quan-	to say in his favour. Mr. McMAHON'S		It will be observed that the Ministerial	July 1, 1884, to be known as "the Methodist	matters. If ever
s very much interrupted at first.	made clearer and more clear the conspiracy	"tity already sold. That is a lower price	say was cruelly brief and coldiy compli- mentary. Mr. Ross can of course revenge	to the boundary question. "I am here	argument begins with a misstatement and ends with an assumption. It is asserted	Church," while in the United States the cen- tenary of the organisation of the Methodist	superintendency of tional matters sho
ceased as he made the damaging com- on more closely. The men who have	that has been going on in the name of Ontario, but degrading Ontario's name and	" that the Government could build the	himself. He need not praise Mr.	"alone; the Government have deserted "me." That is just the position. The	to begin with that the right of the Pro- vincial Legislature to "regulate" the	Episcopal Church will be celebrated. There have been other centenaries of Methodism.	that time was the There were the
a more crosery, incluent who mave	A CALL AND A	16 railway for from Callondan monthingd .	I WOINTVER'S endoch and not talk		regulate the	in the second se	

parison more closely. The men who have blamed Sir JOHN MACDONALD for carrying out a necessary redistribution, which gave Ontario two additional seats, in 1882, did, themselves, in 1874 carry out, without necessity, and for merely partisan pur-

railway for from Callendar westward; and yet for it we should have not only fame, Mr. MEREDITH rose into a higher plane of eloquence than he has heretofore the Pacific railway proper-that is, the line from Callendar to the Pacific reached ; and if the people of Ontario could have heard the discussion we should have Ocean-but in addition the extension to no doubt whatever what the result would Montreal, and the South-Eastern railbe for a Government that in the name of way, with a small lien of about five mil-Ontario has perpetrated conspiracy, robof dollars upon them, the work-

shops and splendid equipment of the

line, and the steel steamers purchased

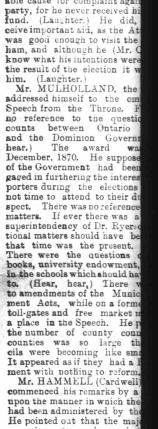
by the company.

Molnyre's speech, and need not take any notice of Mr. MoMahon.

-Mr. WIDDIFIELD's reiterated statement as to the "blundering" of the last few years of Mr. «CROOKS' administration of the Education Department, we have already called attention to. It is one of betraved us instead." those things which must be noticed widely. Mr. WIDDWIELD blames the "blunders" on Mr. CROOKS derangement ; and we repeat what we said vesterday, that such a statement is false, cruel, coward-

of Ontario in giving Mr Mowar up, when the opportunity now arises, will say, "We have not deserted him ; he deserted and pose that a question obviously not finally settled shall be speedily placed beyond

"alone; the Government have deserted "me." That is just the position. The Government have deserted their principles. They have deserted their policy. They have deserted their friends. They have betrayed their followers. And the people of Ontario in giving Mr Mowar up, when the opportunity now arises, will say, "We sm in America was under



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sans of the Government.

poses, a gerrymander arrangement which saddles the Grit party with the guilt of introducing that word into our political vocabulary.

-Mr. MEREDITH then took up the question of the relative merits of the two parties, in regard to electoral purity. The Grit party is always professing its purity and always declaring it is not as the Tory publican; but the record of the courts shows that the Grit party is besmirched beyond cleansing with all the defilements of electoral corruption. In the very case in which Mr. MEREDITH has been personally blamed, viz., the case supporting Mr. JOHNSON in West Middlesex, Mr. MEREDITH pointed out that the very return presented to the House showed that the judges have acquitted Mr. JOHN-SON of all charges of personal bribery or personal knowledge of bribery. That certainly is the record that must govern in the case. Mr. MEREDITH has, we trust. disposed of the question once for all.

-On the question of Provincial rights Mr. MEREDITH was, of course, very effective. The position taken by the Grit party on this question is obviously not honest. They invent grievances and call them " rights ;" and they include ly rot in the term " Provincial Rights " everything on which they have any policy out of which political capital may be made. They maintain a hostile attitude to the Dominion. They are defiant and ecn-temptuous of the British North America This is obviously not the spirit in which constitutional questions should be discussed; this certainly is not virit in which they can be Yet this is the temper in the spirit settled which the Grit party persist in treating the This was not, as Mr. questions at issue. MEREDITH pointed out, the spirit and temper in which GEORGE BROWN and ALEX-ANDER MACKENZIE and other leading Liberals treated the relative powers of the Dominion and the Provinces. The old Liberals were proud of forming a strong central Government for the Dominio The new Grits-who are not Liberal at all. or are only masquerading in garments which do not fit them-are proud mainly of their efforts to destroy the Dominion which their predecessors formed.

-We give here the resolution which Mr. MEREDITH moved in amendment to the address :

Moved by Mr. MEREDITH, seconded the Hon. Mr. MORRIS, that the following words be added to the sixth paragraph :-"And we desire to assure your Honour " of our unabated lovalty to and confidence in the Federal system of Govern-" ment under which we live, and while we "recognize the fact that in working out that system differences have arisen, and will necessarily arise, as "to the respective limits of the Federal "and Provincial jurisdictions, we feel "assured that these differences may be adjusted by the exercise of a spirit of eration and conciliation in the discussion of them, and that failing an eement being come to, the constitu-i provides ample means for their edy and peaceful settlement. And are of opinion that while we uld firmly maintain the right of

, and fraud, and in pretending to Provincial Rights" has committed a series of infamous public and private wrongs.

These facts will have weight with all un-MR. HARDY'S EFFORT.

prejudiced men. AFTER a tragedy usually comes a farce, WHAT IS GAINED BY THE LOAN. so that the audience may disperse in good The question likely to be asked by many humour, and sleep without bad dreams. persons regarding the new railway loan It is no doubt a good policy on the part of theatre managers, but it is not good policy for seven years, is, "What is to be gained on the part of a Government attacked with by it?" And the answer to that question will be scrutinized very carefully. It will, severity and in need of serious defence. Mr. HABDY always fails when he is serious. we think, stand every scrutiny. In the first place we secure the con As a fourth-rate, or possibly third-rate, comic stumper, Mr. HARDY has a clever struction of the through line and secure facility : it is compatible with bad manrailway communication from Halifax to Victoria several years earlier than anyon ners and a bullying style ; but as a man to had ever imagined possible. face a serious crisis with a sound argument, In the next place, we thus enable the in the language of either a gentleman or a country, the treasury, to reap dollar for statesman, this unfortunate little person dollar with the company of all the profit becomes ridiculous. Therefore, for over

on the sale of railway lands, and more an hour, Mr. HARDY's reply to than dollar for dollar in revenue arising from an increase of consumption by an Mr. MEREDITH'S very serious charges ncreased population. and very grave language, was In the next place, we prevent all the simply an outpouring of broken sentences, stocks of Canada from being depressed in consequence of any enforced sale of Pacific bad jokes, and boobvish badinage. He railway stock at rates that would be mani did not make any serious attempt to de-

estly unfavourable. fend the Government from the serious In the next place, we save all holders charges made by Mr. MEREDITH till he of that stock, who are many and wide came to deal with the damaging telegrams which Mr. MEREDITH had read. spread, from loss, by strengthening the mpany's bonds at a critical time and How did he deal with those telegrams

protecting the vested interests of stock Did he deny their authenticity ? Not a and bond-holders. bit of it. He admitted them ; contended In the next place. we save from loss the there was nothing in them; hinted legions of people, in Canada and England who have placed their fortunes, their that they had not been answered, and cried out that they were "stolen." Well, there is good Grit precedent nopes, their futures, and happiness on the chance-that seemed to them a certainty for using telegrams and papers, even when they are stolen. But Mr. HARDY did not of progress and development in the know that they were stolen, and he does

In the next place, we save the genera know they are damaging. They show that the ostensible object of the Ontario offiusiness of the country from the inevitable oss and damage to arise from the checking cials in Rat Portage was not the of the work on the Pacific railway. real object ; that money was supplied from

In the next place, we secure the con Toronto to buy up a local newspaper : that inuance of employment for something the commissioners were only election agents, sent there for an election, and like 20,000 people all over that extended ine of operations from Montreal to the useless when the election was over ; and that the official instructions were merely Rocky mountains. This, of itself, is of normous consequence. masks for burglarious partisanship. These

In the next place, we prevent any check are charges too grave to be disposed of ing given to the popularity of the Northby bad jokes, by toud language, by legislative slang, by grinning through a Grit horse-collar. Mr. HARDY was very sore West in Great Britain. A check given to emigration to Canada now would be at taken advantage of. The flow of Slugpeople would be turned into another changer." He mildly rebuked THE MAIL nel ; and it would take this country many for having once or twice used those terms. years to recover from the blow thus deal Well, we are not responsible for them. at it. The names were first earned by peculiar In the next place, the country's credit conduct. Fame conferred them. Facts

would be much more seriously affected by the non-success of a subsidized undertak ustified them. The telegraph transthem. ing than by any effort, however heroic, them to make the undertaking successful. It is more than we invented Mr. therefore, well to take the bull by the HARDY or Mr. HARDY'S manners, horns. It is wise to face courageously or Mr. HARDY'S bad jokes. The "Bull "Pup" and "The Slugger" have disthe situation. Where they have gone we

upied over a week, has at least disclosed, if it has not developed, the debating qualities of the House. As one of the speakers re-

of the House. As one of the speakers re-marked on Monday, the Legislature is to be congratulated on its present composition, and the Opposition especially may with reason feel that its debating powers have been con-siderably strengthened. A number of the new members have displayed the happy faculty of presenting their thoughts and ideas in a concise and clear manner, which promises well for future deliverances in which they will have acquired the very necessary they will have acquired the very necessary requisite of a greater degree of confidence.

ly, and contemptible. Mr. CROOKS never took a single step without consulting his colleagues. He had his permanent of-ficials, his Central Committee, and his col-leagues to advise him and guide him, and check him and be responsible for him, and with him all the time. It is most despicable for Mr. Mowar to try to escape responsibility in that way. For two or three years past the Grit Ministers have been denving that any blunders were ever com-Now Mr. WIDDIFIELD is put to mitted. say that there were a series of blunders. Were the Ministers telling untruths last year, or is Mr. WIDDIFIELD slandering Mr. GROOKS now ? We insist on some answer being given.

-Mr. WIDDIFIELD makes a certain statement as a challenge thus :---

"The mistake on the Reader question one of the faults of the late Minister of Edu. cation, and he challenged the Opposition to prove that the Provincial Secretary while acting Minister had done anything but what was right."

1. The "mistake" on the Reader ques tion was due to Mr. MOWAT's promise to Mr. NELSON that he would authorize his books

2. Mr. CROOKS only gave his notice, in January, 1882, of a change, after Mr. NELson had paid a visit to Toronto and to Mr MOWAT.

'3. Mr. HARDY, when acting Minister, said that he was only carrying out the policy and instructions of Mr. OBOOKS in rizing two sets of readers. 4. Mr. Ross, in altering Mr. HARDY's arrangements, is simply endeavouring t

enable Mr. MOWAT to do a good thing for the NELSON interest, with perhaps an eye to the Gage interest himself ; while some of the Globe directors have a third interest which is not favourable to any of the others.

These are facts. And somebody must face them. Mr. Ross will perhaps make the attempt.

-Two more points remain to be peated. They were contributed by Mr. O'CONNOR in a speech marked by moderation and good taste than his friends on that side can boast of. He admitted that the Boundary arrangement was a "compromise" one. That is a statement which Mr. Mowar has been trying to disprove. He must contradict Mr. O'CONNOR or accept Mr.' O'CONNOR's correction. When Mr. O'CONNOR says " compromise' he means back-down; for Mr. Mowar had gone so far that he could not " compromise" except by way of surrender. The other point refers to the veto power. When Mr. MEREDITH charged the Grits with wishing to get rid of the veto power, they applauded his statement of their policy. Mr. Mowar declared the veto power was a bad thing. Mr. O'CONNOR differs with

him. This is a fundamental difference, as effective. and cannot be bridged over by any sort of

-We point out thus early in the session the cases in which the gentlemen on the Ministerial side of the House have been giving themselves, each other, and their common, very common, cause away. If we lose something in the way of amuse-ment arising from the diversities of our oppenents, we shall gain in mental comfort by not being compelled to witness an or-

After Mr. NEEL had made his speech the Local Government benches were deserted ; not a Minister was there except Mr. G. W. Ross, who was left alone to mourn the vanishing chances of the scramble for profit among traffic. publishers. In a little time they returned but looking sad and mad, and-we refer particularly to Mr. HARDY-bad.

-MR. S. WHITE began his speech on Tuesday by an obvious point. He congratulated the Speaker on his re-accession to the office, and did so with all the mor cordiality since it was clear, as he said that most of the congratulations came from the Conservative side of the House shuffle. But human patience with open Neither the Speaker nor the new Minister trickery must end somewhere, even when of Education has much for which to thank the supporters of the Ministry. Mr cise of patronage. WHITE'S good-humoured thrust was skilfully dealt and not parried. MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

-As Mr. WHITE went on, it was evident that he had got together his facts with care and intelligence, and was using them with force and effect. How the Grit party had abandoned (1) Their hostility to coalitions ; (2) Their hostility to highly paid Minis

ters : (3) Their regard for purity at elections (4) Their neutrality in Dominion poli

(5) Their pledges of economy ; (6) Their dislike to appointing members

o office ; (7) Their objections to spending mone without the vote of the House ; (8) Their objections to "centralization" nd so on. These were points which Mr. WHITE made with much spirit and earnestness. The whole speech was most creditable to

Mr. WHITE.

-Mr. AWREY had a bad five minutes Salaries, military branch and district at the hands of Mr. LAUDER. He staff..... Brigade majors.... Ammunition, including cartridge fac had been offensive, in some interjected remarks, to Mr. LAUDER. Mr. LAUDER Clothing Military stores. Public armouries and care of arms. Drill pay and camp purposes ; drill in struction. said that the event reminded him of the German story of the claim of knighthood made by the man who had been kicked by the ass who had brayed at the king. A Contingencies..... Drill sheds and rifle ranges donkey from the South Wentworth farm had once made a similar attack on Sir Care and maintenance JOHN MACDONALD, who is the Conserva properties.... Royal Military College of Canada... tive king. But Mr. LAUDER explained that he was not in a position to claim knighthood, because, after all, the ass wh had kicked at him was not the one that had brayed at the Premier, but only a smaller and less well-bred relative from the same farm. Mr. LAUDER did not say any more. It was quite enough for Mr. AWREY, and if the people of South Wentworth have any sense of hu-mour they will not forget that their representative has been pretty aptly described as a blood relation of the ass who orayed at the king. Possibly the episode may put a check on offensive references to Mr. LAUDER, or any other member on the onservative side. Some of them may happen to remember some story as apt and

-Mr. MEREDITH, as appears more

fully in our reports, has made (by a motion for papers) a beginning in the Legislature to the investigation which must be held regarding the Algoma election, and which must end in driving from the side of the 30th June, 1882, was 887, most Government every honourable man of inveterans of the war of 1812-15. dependent judgment, and indeed every man who does not wish himself to be driven from public life at the next lection. Mr. MERBDITH has much to ex-

controversy by judicial authority, the Ministry though in the Governor's speech Mr. Wesley, but in the latter year he ordain ed Dr. Coke, General Superintendent, and they express confidence in the Privy Counsent him to America with instructions dain Francis Asbury, and they were to be cil, take a step in advance and claim the joint superintendents. Mr. right to "regulate and control the liquor drew up a system of Church government for Thus the Local Government here appa-

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ment salaries it was \$34,985. The de

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Purchase of four 40-pounder breech-loading guns.....

Total expenditure, 1st July, 1882 to 30th June, 1883.....

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MILITIA EXPENDITURE.

1882-83 are as follows :

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the newly organized Church, which now re ceives as its autonomy, "the Methodist Epis-copal Church." The conference was held in rently committed their followers to a policy of policy of violent action regarding licenses Baltimore, at which the new constitution was and to a policy of lawless insistance on adopted, and the General Superintendents were first recognised. On account of its imrights not recognized by law. From this portance, and the season of the year when it position the Government must some day was held, this conference has always been withdraw. They are simply preparing anknown as the "Christmas Conference." other back-down. If their followers con-Methodist Episcopal Church as then consti-tuted, consisted of tinue subservient, of course the Govern. ment can continue to alternately shout and

104 MINISTERS AND 18,000 MEMBERS. t was not until two years afterwards that the sustained by partisan feeling and the exergeneral superintendents were known as bishops, which title they have ever since re-As Dr. Coke soon returned to England, and only occasionally visited America, the superintendency devolved chiefly on Bishop Asbury, who has been designated "the pioneer bishop." He died in 1816, The progress of Methodism in America has Annual Report of the Department Brought

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OTTAWA. Feb. 5.-The Minister of Militia been truly marvellous, Like other branches of Protestantism it has had to contend with aid the report of the department on the table this afternoon. It embraces the reports many adverse circumstances, and more than once has had to suffer great numerical losses of the Deputy Minister and of the general officer commanding the militia; twelve reby reason of divisions which have taken place ports from as many deputy adjutants-general; om various causes. The first division was reports of inspectors and assistant inspectors made in 1792, by Mr. O'Kelly, who was opposed to the power of the bishops. His of artillery ; reports of Lieut. - Colonel Irwin, commanding the regiment of Canadian arparty assumed the name of "Republican tillery, of Lieut. -Colonel Cotton, as comman-dant "A" Battery, and of Lieut. -Coionel Methodists." The greatest rent was made in 1844, when the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bat-South, was organized. One of the bishops Militia, of Royal Military College, of the di-rector of stores, and of the condition of the which was held to be a violation of the dis-cipline, which declared that the general Government cartridge factory, all brought superintendency should not be in any way Government cartriage factory, all brought down to 31st December, 1883. From the Deputy's report we gather that the amount expended to 30th June, 1883, was \$734,354 for militia services; for civil governonnected with slavery. The two Methodism which maintain the

Episcopal form of government are by far the strongest religious denomination on the American continent. It was said by Presitails of the militia expenditure for the fiscal year dent Styles, about the time of the organization of Methodism in America, "That by the end of another century the Wesleyans "That by would have isappeared and would be no more heard of." \* But at the present time \$23,462 37 14,912 35

IN THIS CENTENARY YEAR

the minister's in the Episcopal Churcher 124.540 96 alone number more than 16,000 and there are 51,953 65 more than two millions of members. The African or coloured Episcopal Methodists, and 256,207 66 others which adopt the Episcopal mode of 9,990 2 government being added to the above, makes about 24,000 ministers and four millions of 7.968 49 53.678 81 members. Of Methodists which are non-Episcopal in their Church government, there 4,637 70 are at least 3,000 ministers and about 350,000 members, so that it will be seen that the handtul of corn which was sowed about 100 years ago has become widely extended. 8,000.00

The design of the present centenary move ment is to raise an amount of money for edu-1.946 67 cational purposes, but what the amount wil be is difficult to say. Former centenaries \$734.354 25 produced munificent sums. That of 1839 \$600,000; that of 1866, the Church in the North was requested to raise \$2,000,000, but The following sums were voted for the care instead of this the offerings realized no less than \$8.709,498. The Church South has and maintenance, by the Department of Public Works, of properties and fortifications under control of the Department of Militia : fixed the minimum of this centenary at \$2, 000,000, the Northern Church being more 000,000, the Northern Church being more wealthy will doubtless produce a much larger sum. Several of the annual confer-Levis-Fortifications and Military \$ 2,500 0  $\begin{array}{c} 15,000 \ 00\\ 15,000 \ 00\\ 2,500 \ 00\\ 2,300 \ 00\\ 2,000 \ 00\end{array}$ ences have colleges under their care, some of the boards of which are urging the claim of their respective institutions for increased endowments, and better facilifor increased endowments, and better facili-ties for accomplishing the purposes for which they were established. The Woman's Mis-sionary Society also has fixed upon a specific sum for female education in addition to all their ordinary objects. Some conferences have determined to establish other seminaries. 1,025 00 550 00 37,500 00 The number of pensioners under pay on Baltimore conference at its recent session started a project of this kind. The Rev. J. STRENGTH OF THE ACTIVE MILITIA.

The active militia, the Deputy reports, con-sists at present of 37,000 officers and men, divided into twelve military districts, and

to Grits, and the election ha by one of these men keeping contrary to the law. He one of the great lessons tau one of the great lessons tau was that they should g the free exercise of of every elector, no mat in life, and he submitted net the case with hotel-keepe chise was controlled to a cer the commissioners under t (Hear, hear.) In his constitu the hotel-keepers, who was the hotel keepers, who were vatives, were afraid to vote, a to go down on their knees to and get him to send a letter and get him to send a letter Commissioners before they co licenses. Even then the a licenses of some was with three months. Speaking of bill of last session, he maint scheme as proposed by the unworkable, and would requ before it could be put into He held that it would be far the suggestion of the hon. m and send round lecturers to i wives and daughters. (He Mr. CASCADEN (West next speaker. He touched tions mentioned in the addres formation of the Provincial and the extension of the france tained that the Reform party the only party which should bill, and they would do it right, as they never consider of expediency. (Laughter.) Mr. LEES (Lanark) said throughout the country t icians were disgusting the p acians were disgusting the p asking for a broader and mo politicians. He would not ever, they were to be four He thought it would be a go a third party and dispense leaders of political part (Laughter.) He might say i returned as a Conservative returned as a Conservaciv proceeded to express his co paragraph alluding to the G and then congratulated th re-election to the chair. In no Farm, he said that although ad been made in the mana stitution at first, it was now and the Government were for the manner in which the

the scheme. Mr. BRODER was the ne said he could not agree with to the degree of success Bureau of Statistics had bee the information given by the correct, it did harm instead year 1882 the Bureau gave barley raised in the province bushels. He found that t from the Dominion in the 11,000,000 bushels, white 13,000,000 to be consume alone. That was evidently The actual amount raise really only 13,000,000. by this indirect informatic the fact that the brewer United States quoted the the Bureau to keep down to to the detriment of the farm in the States. (Hear.)

> DEBATE ON THE Mr. WHITE, (North 1

The Rev. J F. Goucher, who might be designated a mil-lionaire, has offered a valuable lot, valued at \$25,000, on condition that \$175,000, can be secured for the building and endowment,

New Brunswick, to supply the place of the late Mr. PICKARD, the Liberal member ; the other in Kent, Ontario, to fill the

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

know not, nor does anyone. But internal

evidence leads us to the conclusion that

one of them has returned to his portfolio

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## Two elections for the Dominion Parliament were held on Tuesday ; one in York,

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## vacancy caused by the unseating of Mr.

