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#### Original Poetry.

[For the Free Press] YARMOUTH.

Thou famous County ! whose historic boast Is not in human wrongs or deeds of blood, But sturdy efforts, like thine own iron coast, Have form'd .thy greatness from the upheaving

Thy faithful sons have piere'd the forest wild, And gnarled trees to gallant vessels wrongit-Danger and daring have their strength begunl'd, And thou hast won the triumphs which they

sough::

If seas run high thou hast an arm to st er The stordy bark or treighted hip ater; The roll of Ocean in his midnight car The storm-king hath his sceptre ever held To thy good ships upon each foreign coast; To Yarmouth's will, and to her ancient boast-Her trophics still are in the waters wild-Her greatness in the unyielding huck and spar And iron will, which need not yet be toil'd Through treacherous Howe or menaces of war.

Hast thou not still the aged and the wise, And graves of siles whose noble course is run, Whose memory still tike incense will arise And nerve for freedom every timorous son ?

O Huntington! thou giant of the past! Who Howe didst help to greatness and renown, Could ashes tise, thine would—and standaghast. To gaze at Howe,—from glory tumbled down. Wouldst thou not brand his worse than craven

As Noah did the Ham that mock'd his shame, Till, Judas-like, his fame from pole to pole Would be " Joe Howe !" and infamy !- a name?

Killen belov'd, we hold thy memory dear; No doubts rest now on thy unswarded grave; Nor could Canadian gold-to others dear-Bribe thee thy native country to enslave! God give thee rest, thou honest, upright man, Whose liferess form lies in the grave-yard low; May Brank and all thy sons in freedom's van Fight like their sire, and overcome the f . .

Somerset, Kings County. March 10, 1869.

## From Late Papers.

From the Chronicle.] of Lunenburg.

given in the Province, and believing that the there. views entertained at the time of the election are Mr. McDonald is an open and avowed sup- TO LET HER OUT OF THE YOKE."

That the people of Nova Scotia were opposed the darkest hour of her history." to Confederation, was made sufficiently plain by It is well known that in this, and other counample in history. These fifty-four anti-Confede- ny and oppression.

side of the people, have for some time assumed a position which is not in accordance with their wishes, and which must fail in securing for them justice at the hands of the Dominion Govern-Accept \$160,000, to be in a few years largely will, she can take from us eight dollars for every have been given when the Act was passed, in order to place Nova Scotians on the same footing to nothing.

revenue of nearly \$12,000, will still be en- evils you now deplore.

Canada will retain the power, as stated in with the rest of the empire, and with the

All these matters will remain subject to the tricts in which you live. most important respects, to your own.

sented by him, with such force as to lead you to look upon him as the undoubted champion of your rights? Did you go through all the ton, and at other meetings these Dominion men has made slavery and vice wherever slavery to has made slavery and vice wherever slavery to has made slavery and vice wherever slavery to have all the ton, and at other meetings these Dominion men has made slavery and vice wherever slavery to handedness, lack of spring and en-Thou has a name—most loor d, undis nay'd;—
Still proudly wear it, as thou has before;

Still proudly wear it, as thou has before it is a still proudly wear it.

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ed, or any of them, should advance their own reality, attaches to the Dominion members, who, ed to agitate against abuses? There were interests at your expense? Are you any if they had not attended at Ottawa, would have always some who had that idea, and they had from himself, and saves his pride. Thy will is strong, estrang'd in youth from fear: more unwilling now than then, to be depriv- done much to faciliate Repeal. Many of them no other; but it smelt too strongly of knavery ed of those great privileges which were yours as freeman? Did Mr. Howe himself, when struggling against terrible odds for Responsible of the struggling against terrible odds for Responsible of the struggling against terrible odds for Responsible odds for Respon And Winter's rage may still be taught to yield struggling against terrible odds for Respon- and a paper was prepared and signed at a large GROW IN THE COUNTRY, AND NO HAND BE sible Government, and the settlement of meeting of the members of the Legislature, ask- TURNED TO INDUSTRY, THAN THAT OUR PEO. body and everything seems wrong. Everything enough to show the imperious necessity to them the agitation, even after years of failure? ance to the Government and Local Parliament Sion and Local Parliament sion and Local Parliament sion and the whole that they must have it. It is an inexerable de-Did he not, on the contrary, persevere until was, with one or two exceptions, by them rehis labors were crowned with complete suc-? Was any struggle in which he ever engaged worthy to be compared with that in men is just this: We will try and persuade the Cilizen, further explained his views :-

> can for themselves, are unwilling to continue be-left subject to all the oppression, taxation, and been 'conciliating' Nova Scotia, after their The olden times, when necromancers would efforts which might hinder their personal adtyranny, from which they lately professed the
> What reasons do they give?
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> What reasons do they give? Chicaly that repeal was refused by a Pariia
> It is useless for Mr. McDonald to say that circlearness, what every auti-confederate in Noliament in England. that, at the time of the cumstances have changed; that will not avail va Scotia knew before, that ANY CONCILIA- much shorter and surer way than all that to fill our northern frontier. Every consideration application, was on the eve of dissolution, him, because his larguage, as you will see, deand preparing to face a new election, and be- clares that, even under any circumstances, it is NADA AND Nova Scotia. Is impossible—that out of order. That is a spell that never fails. of British North America. It would be a settlecause Earl Granville, before the question had the duty of the people to presevere, and not give been submitted to the new Parliament contains. Let us have it been submitted to the new Parliament, sent a up their efforts to obtain the rights and privi- to both." despatch to Ottawa on the very day that Mr leges of which they have been, and are still, un-Howe was there, ready to be sworn into one of justly deprived. He is clearly condemned on the highest offices in the Dominion, to the effect his own evidence. hat the British Government would not favor | On the 13th January, 1868, in the Temperance Repeal. Are the people of Nova Scotia going to Hall at Halifax, he uttered these words : submit because these things are so? The Hants "We are not here to night so much to conand Yarmouth elections will, in all probability, sider the questions of tariff and Canadian show how far this is from being the case.

day, declared to the House of Assembly, that before the island became part of the Dominion the detail, BUT AGAINST THE THING ITSELF. Having been elected, as an anti-Confederate, Nova Scotians are forced into it against their will, THE CORE, AND NEVER CAN BE MADE RIGHT. whatever. to represent this county in the parliament of and men whom they once had every right to Nova Scotia, by one of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends, endeavor to keep them of the largest majorities consider their friends and the largest majorities consider the largest m

still held by you, I deem it my duty to place be- poster and follower of Mr. Howe, whose late exfore you facts which have an important bearing traordinary course is condemned by a large ma- he published an address, presented to him in on the state of affairs, and also touching the jority of the people of his native Province, and this County, containing the following significourse pursued by some of our public men, which by leading journals in every part of the Dominis utterly at variance with the position taken by ion. It is on all sides asserted that he has proved false to his country, in what he himself called

the return of thity-six anti-Confederates and two ties, and at large public meetings in Halifax, Mr. are unwilling to accept any modification of the Confederates to the Local Assembly, with McDonald was among the fiercest opporents of Nothing short of this will ever satisfy us. eighteen anti-Confederates and only one Confed- Confederation in all its details; and you can re- We are certain if a vote were taken on the erate to the Dominion House of Commons, -an member when he, in company with Mr Miller, question, pure and simple, nine-tenths of the expression of public opinion without any ex- held up to your view pictures of Canadian tyran- voters of this county would be found of the

of those rights and liberties which, by the British the requisition to the anti-Confederate candidates representation in that Assembly is utterly lition. If a man works all day for five dollars, his lingly settle the question of actual or threat-North American Act, were taken from the peoin 1867. He says it asked him, if repeal was not
powerless, and that we have nothing to exened war by ceding the colonies. This is
the requisition to the anti-Confederate candidates
in 1867. He says it asked him, if repeal was not
ened war by ceding the colonies. This is
thereof, the terms hereinafter specified would, as
regards this colony, form a just basis for arrangewere elected; and though they still stand, with
Repeal could not be obtained, to endeavor "to Under the circumstances, if our Repre- hits an express train, which has been delayed a thing approaching the prosperity to which plainly that those who signed it wished him, if but few exceptions, as determinedly opposed to effect such a modification of the Constitution as sentatives do attend, it will afford the enemy little, he is in luck. He has secured what he did Confederation, and as willing to work against it will give our Province its proper status as an inwill give our Province its proper status as an independent member of the Confederacy." What situation, by asserting that repeal cannot be obtained. Mr. Howe and Mr. McDonald, who taked the Albany for New York and assuming that we have acceptance of the shipper had calculated, and he loses an opportunity of sending his freight, he exclaims, "That is there is a long actual list of them and a still Dominion with reference to the other Provinces."

will give our Province its proper status as an independent member of the Confederacy." What dependent member of the Confederacy." What modification of the Confederacy." What modification of the Constitution is involved in the acceptance of some thousands of dollars additional of our own maner. None whether the confederacy."

None whether the last boat of the season leaves at the proper status as an independent member of the Confederacy." What modification of the Confederacy." What modification is involved in the proper status as an independent member of the Confederacy." What modification of the Confederacy." What is injurious bearing against the Repeal modification of the Confederacy." What is they conjoy without restriction the benefit of they conjoy without restriction the season leaves are they conjoy without restri were—one the leader, and the other among the He asks you to accept these "better teams," this "We are opposed to anything which sathird instalment of our pecuniary rights. If ac- vors of any compromise, or a action which could disappointments befall men which seem to have at all. They may sell grain and provision to cepted, it will be on the same principle that any be construed into a voluntary acknowledgeof us would receive, from one who had robbed pectfully to assure you that the intimation of good fortune occur which the recipient did not the articles that won't bear 3000 miles of other Provinces of the Dominion. us of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars of the your intention to refrain from attending that plan or look for. ment. What is the position? Simply this;

Accept \$160,000, to be in a few years largely

While Canada has power to tax us against our faction by the mass of our people.

We have the honor to be, Sir, amount, returned by the hand of his agent. body, will be received with profound satisfour she sends us, and as she not only can, but will do it, the " better terms" virtually amount

your own revenues, sea-coast and inland built by enterprising and honest men, who em- large number of others from all parts of the But dismissing all these notions, there are American Colonies to desire and seek a fisheries, militia, courts, and criminal law. barked in them the savings of years, are closed, County. The postage on newspapers will be continu- and the builders are obliged to become journey- In his reply, published in the same paper, ed, and the provisions of the stamp act, of men abroad, instead of employers at home. Mr. McDonald says: which you are reminded every time you These are facts known to yourselves, and yet you 'It is a matter of sincere regret that the sign a note for \$25 and apwards, and which, are expected to accept a situation which leaves ablest efforts of Nova Scotia's representatives physical constitutions, ample brains, well proporbe had at all events from this suffocating as shown by Dominion returns, now yields a you nothing in prospect but an increase of the at Ottawa, failed to win for her a fair share of tioned and balanced, living in moderately pros- state of most industrial interests in the Pro-

are adverse to you having free trade with the Nova Scotian interests control the policy of Lastly, and as a consequence of these, it is suthe petition of the House of Assembly to the United States, which is your natural market; the Privy Council and Parliament. It is preme good luck to have a patient nature, too the double inspiration of British money and cerand were the Americans willing to become partherefore not surprising that "the feelings of therefore not surprising that "the feelings of the feelings of the common experiences of life; as continuously in the double inspiration of British money and certain selfish trading interests of New England, stimulated and aided by a Southern jealousy world at large, for her own advantage; to protect her manufactures and breadstuffs, and to burden our industry, by any mode or system to burden our industry, by any mode or system to burden our industry, by any mode or system to burden our industry, by any mode or system to burden our industry, by any mode or system to burden our industry, by any mode or system the ties to a freety, it could not be effected with the before the daily." In declaring your unwillingness to accept any modification of the scheme, yo. but express a sentiment that I believe is almost universal in Nova pressure upon colonial industry had sensibly tem of taxation," against which your wishes jurious and depressing effect which the want of Scotia, and one that is justified by the cir-

eight handred miles away from you, representing interests wholly opposed, in many local government; but the fact is that some of any concession or modification of the scheme the members of the Dominion Parliament want- that would satisfy this Province, and that the difference between good and bad luck. Some nish Mr. McDonald with the main arguments could think of none better than to provoke a do justice to the people of Nova Scotia. support? Were not these the points pre- place them in a false position before the country. lished by him, not many months since : O every seean be thy flag display'd, and bring thee wealth from many a foreign shore!

Were showing the impracticability of a line of and vice are to be found. We show what would have become of English freedom, by which their own ends might be frustrated, while outside they were blaming the government of civilization, legislation and their own heads. Luck is then a fortunate word.

If we have sense enough and firmness enough to come to an end, and that the men you elect- enment for not adopting it. The blame, in science, if it had been always held to be wickother important public questions, abandon ing them to absent themselves; but this assist- FLE SHOULD SUBMIT TO INJUSTICE, OPPRES- our hand touches fails. This is a simple case in of our market. It does not admit of controversy

which a Province, with a united Legislature to work for it, endeavors to obtain a restoration of its liberties?

Which a Province, with a united Legislature them to admit it, we will then have prepared the and insolent speech, talked of conciliation as glibly as if he did not know, or ought to the equilibrium, and then comes a sparkling day the equilibrium, and then comes a sparkling day the labor produces twice the l Now, you are asked to step down from the igh position you have taken. Why? Behigh position you have taken. Why? Be- with immense salaries, the people, whom they word is wholly inapplicable and without desire most to see. Everything goes on rightly. sooner it is accomplished, the better for them and cause a few men, anxious to make all they had used as stepping stones to office, would still meaning. The Dominion authorities have The world is propitious!

tyranny; these are matters of detail, which To the Electors of the County The Governor of Newfoundland, only the other may or may not be changed. We are here county, in order to secure an acceptance of elements, at times, so we all of us have our people should first say so at the polls; and yet (Cheers.) THE ACT ITSELF IS ROTTEN TO proves that in the assertion there is no truth \* \* NOTHING SHORT OF REPEAL WILL I have shown this paper to my colleague, of it. PROPLE. (Cheers.) THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY OUR COUNTRY CAN HAVE JUSTICE, IT IS state that he is as firmly opposed to confede-

"The feelings of our people against Confederation are daily becoming more intensified. For ourselves, we would say, that we scheme, but desire A Repeal of the Union. same mind.

no good excuse exists for attending it next five dollars in the road, that is luck.

ment of the Union. We, therefore, beg res-

Your obedient servants,

with their neighbors of New Brunswick, and submit to fose the rights and liberties which you have no more choice than the same footing with their neighbors of New Brunswick, and the same footing submit to fose the rights and liberties which you have no more choice than the people over. The same footing with the properties of the same footing and the state of things in this country such that the people ought to be at the mercy of those who have no more choice than the people ought to be at the mercy of those who have no more choice than the properties when the provision of the Domains by nineteen men, the whole number of members being one hundred and eighty-one, without any check in the Senate or upper house, being there represented, if that can ble and eighty-one, without any check in the Senate or upper house, being there represented, if that can ble and eighty-one, without any check in the Senate or upper house, being there represented, if that can ble and eighty-one, without any check in the Senate or upper house, being there represented, if that can ble and the same selection you have no more choice than in the House of Contract the same selection you have no more choice than it for their support when the contract the same selection you have no more choice than it families, and runit for their support when they can start families, and runit for their support when they can start the form the support when the contract of the province, and in many cases leave the start of the province, and in many cases leave the support when the Colony the right of their province, and in whose selection you have no more choice than it families, and runit for their support when they can straight the form the support when the colony of the Colony the right of their province, and in many cases leave the support when the colony of the Double of the support when the colony of the Double of the support when the Colony the right of the result of the support when the colony of the Double of the support when the colony of the Colony t Abraham Hebb, Joseph R. Wyman, James

Delusive promises are held out to you of another reciprocity treaty, but Canadian interests

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Canad this trade has upon the prosperity of the very dis- cumstances of the case; for the experience of cerned. Every one knows that it is the sugar The feeling spread in favor of annexation. It jurisdiction of a government and parliament Mr. McDonald trics to get sid of the blame Dominion Parliament has tended largely to converts its juices into wine. Good nature is to die Britons. Our Congress was seduced and

clusions. I agree with Mr. McDonald in the always be in luck. Citizen, in August last, that

THE CAMP WITH PACIFIC WORDS."

to declare that our main objection is not the situation, that confederation is only in- share of bad luck. The height of ill luck is to tended to last five years. The Act itself be born badly, to live badly and to die badly.

ration now as at the date of his election, and More Reasons why the British will continue to act in accordance with "the well understood wishes of the people."

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, M. B. DESBRISAY.

March 19, 1869.

LUCK.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

no relation to their own agency. Many pieces of England and other European countries, but Colony shall be assumed by the Dominion Gove

human dispositions what sugar is to grapes.

A robust and cheerful nature hardly knows Did not this humiliating state of things fur- ed an excuse to leave the path of duty, and they nothing but a repeal of the Union can fully things, which extort piteous complaint of bad luck from his neighbors, befall him without exupon which he relied when asking for your quarrel with the local Executive, and try to The following statements were also pub- citing more than a moment's attention—just as promised in conciliating colonial favor were fully a healthy man does not feel a chilly gust which

their own heads. Luck is then a fortunate word. If we have sense enough and firmness enough to

full of depression-blue days, in which every- the American markets. We have already said nervous system out of adjustment. His mistakes another it must come. If they cannot get a The following, also published by him in the are no more surprising than would be a mechan-

ever Merlin could in a year.

A good man, in good health, engaged in busi-From all this you can draw your own con- ness for which he is fitted, and contented, will

Poor luck goes with slender judgment, with stupidity.

A statement has been circuirted in the As all of us have flecks and tints of all these luck and he will find a cure for more than ha'f

(From the New York Sun.)

## Provinces Should Join the United States.

England can hold her American Colonies but for a brief period at best. It is not in the nature of things. In the first place, she cannot defend them in case of a war with this ion of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, country. The fact of contiguity settles that. and for purposes connected therewith, provision is made for the admission of this Colony into the This is just as plain to England as to the rest Union; it is therefore of mankind. The London Times has over 1. Resolved.—That it is expedient that this The word luck is too freely bedded in our lan- and over admitted the fact. As nations do Colony should enter into the said Union as part guage, and belief in the fact expressed by it is too not keep at peace always, especially when can be effected therefor, on fair and equitable strong to justify an expectation that it will soon there is a tempting object to go to war for, terms. The result of the first session of the Dowould, if the pressure were upon her, wilbec Resolutions of 1864, and the said Act, as well
would, if the pressure were upon her, wilbec Resolutions of 1864, and the said Act, as well

> Of the fact itself there can be no doubt. Many longer possible list, that can have no market transportation, must go without sale so long other Provinces of the Dominion. But the cause of luck, thus defined, is another as the United States keeps up a high rate of thing. If we could look into men's minds and import duty. Thus they are not masters of render clear those obscure and nebulous thoughts their own destiny. They cannot send cabthat hover there, it would be found, probably bages or pumpkins, nor turkeys and chickens of eighty cents per head on the present population up to and fresh meats, nor cattle and horses, nor the normal description of eighty cents per head on the present population up to the normal description of Nova

several pieces of general good or ill luck which change of their condition. It does not now have much to do with the special luck that be- exist for the first time. It has always existfalls men. I count it a piece of prime and ad- cd. It assumed alarming dimensions only a mirable luck to be born of parents who had sound few years ago. The feeling that relief must consideration at the hands of the Canadian perous circumstances which require one to exert vinces, was the moving spring and control-

your representatives in the first session of the in fruit that gives it its palatableness, and that was thought to be better to live Americans than humbugged into the Reciprocity Treaty by the who left no stone unturned at Washington to segestions, we shall in a very short time see what Every one of us has lucky and unlucky days. we saw just before the former treaty was negoic's who worked by a false rule, or a chemist's ple cannot stand, and will not stand, a steady.

for all of us. It will clear the sky of all portend-

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

We publish below the resolutions adopted "THE MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY 18 HE indolence, with supersensitive pride, with indi- by the two branches of the Newfoundland WHO, IN THE HOUR OF DANGER, COMES INTO gestion, with torpid livers, with heedlesness and Legislature as the basis of the Union of the Colony with the Dominion of Canada. The arguments of the Confederates might be summed up in a few words, viz., the colony is in a miserable condition and any change must be for the better. The opposition made a gallant fight but without avail. The scheme must now go before a higher tribunal-the people at the polls. The St. John's Morning Chronicle has reviewed the scheme with ability, worthy of the name it bears. Let the people have the question fairly presented; let them mark well the evils Nova Scotia has suffered from confederation, and we need not fear the result.

Whereas by the Imperial Act, 30th and 31st

egards this colony, form a just basis for arrange-

2 The charges for the several Officers, Depart-

4. There shall be annually allowed by the said