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ion. Wisdom and economy would select the former, while necessity and policy might adopt the latter. Either r both courses are open to the Government to pursue if they are ade quately impressed with the reality and seriousness of the facts which were presented to them with such force and unanswerable reasoning by Mr. George McLeod on Wednesday night of last week at Fredericton. While it is the business and privilege of the government to devise ways and means, and not to answer one hard question by asking another which may, to them, seem harder, it is the duty of the public to throw out propositions, some of which may take

oot and grow into fruitful facts. It should not be allowed to escape the minds of the people of the province that if they are determined to support the necessary expenditure of the present establishment for the rational share of provincial burdens.

the oracular deliverances of Edward

literary dilettante, somewhat visionary, with a passion for "A lodge in some vast wilderness "Some boundless contiguity of shade"

who, however, has an eye to the main chance and is not above speculation in more tangible things than metaphysics. He is indeed a specalator in more ways than one and anderstands the philosophy suggested

duction in the stumpage taxation having been established, even to the convincing of many who would be glad were it otherwise, it remains to be considered what are the obstacles in the way of the Government yielding to them. The chief, if not the swant of revenue. There are two solutions suggested. One is, a reform of the expenditure to within the limits of a legitimate revenue, which woll on the choke the springs of its will not choke the springs of its.

| A division was taken on Landry's resolution against the hanging of Riel, who were hig with indirectly subsi-

Shameful Mal-Administration.

The challenge of ex-Surveyor Genhis conduct in the matter of the day. Northwest river fishing lands, preof Assembly proceedings—taken up "Legislative Chicanery—the legisadministration of local affairs, in all by Mr. Adams' subordinates under tation of the claims presented by the administration of local affairs, in all its state and majesty, they must pay for it out of some other industry and for it out of some other industry and signed by the alleged applicants.

MARCH 24. Allan Ritchie is presented, not one of lumber delegation before the government from holding a provincial exposure industry and signed by the alleged applicants. If direct taxation is to be the make it cover the pools desired, refused to avoid by crdinary fore- an upset price of one dollar per

A Shameless Combination. understands the philosophy suggested by Iago's, "Put money in thy purse."
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distributed equally among those who who was in favor of it, paired with Sir enjoy whatever benefits our local John, who was ill and, of course, would It is expected that the business of the country will now be proceeded with.

THE LAZARETTO.—An Ottawa item Northwest river using manus, proceeded as it was by most insulting to the effect that an application has epithets addressed to Attorney General Blair in the legislature, was— ment for an increased allowance for the Ryan submitted returns asked for by Mr. Arthur Davidson, the application, while

fence, on Thursday last. The report appropriate way in which the Advocate gives the main features of the case heads an article on the attempt of the

ment in the usual way, but made out manifested in that paper's misrepreseninferior courts.—Agreed to.

telling blow was struck at them by those who made their interests a party question, and they were almost entirely unanimous in declaring that if they failed in getting justice, it would be largely due to Mr. Park's suicidal course.

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desire to hasten direct taxation. The bill simply empowers the people to assess themselves for the cost of special work if A Shameless Combination.

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Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted a sup-Hon. Messrs. McLellan and Hon. Mr. land. In reference to the petition of

as will be seen by the official report

Tracadie Lazaretto is entirely incorrect.

Hanington and Mr. Colter.

Hon Mr Blair said that with the connot show that he even signed it. The sent of Mr Adams he would to-morrow land in that application was not to be

find Mr Sergeant's name first put forward; the 17th and 18th sections, in reference to inferior courts.—Agreed to.

MARCH 24.

The house passed the bill relieving the government from holding a provincial experiment from holding a provincial experiment.

Mr Adams—That's very mysterious, is shall have a lien thereon for the amount.

amendments.

1878.

by the latter gentleman in self-delative council to the front!" is the very move his resolution of which he gave notaken under the labor act, nor for settlemove his resolution of which he gave no-

which stretched the tract so as to imposed upon it. Various suggestions, by road service be expended through the Donald Sutherland, two to R. R. Call, looking to a change of policy in the of the chief commissioner of public two to Allan Ritchie and one to Mr. Craw-

which sets so lightly on untaxed shoulders.

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Chatham:

The Stumpage Question.

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Why do not the remunerative but untaxed granted acres of the province occur to the government as an equitable object of revenue! One cent per acre would yield \$30,000 without the cost of collection or the possibility of fraud. In adopting this policy they might make a few large enemies, most of whom are aliens to the province, but against whom they could marshal thousands and irresponsible body in this matter.

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The justice of the claims of the North Shore lumber trade for a reduction in the stumpage taxation having been established, even to the convincing of many who would be glad were it otherwise, it remains to

will not choke the springs of its however big with indirectly subsiwill not choke the springs of its own existence; the other the tapping of other lawful as well as accessible sources of supply which are at present enjoying the benefits of exempthe Northwest Miramichi, such grants being Hon Mr Blair said he had he defined invertee exactoring general to the wall.

Mr A ams—You could not do that.

Hon Mr Blair said the language used by the ex-surveyor general the other day was mendments.

Mr. Stockton presented a petition signerithment of the cx-surveyor either in the interest of the cx-surveyor W. Turnbull, Alex. Rankine, John Mc-Laggan, H. Trueman, A. A. Sterling, Wm Richards and nine thousand other inhabi-tants of the province, praying for the pas-Richards and nine thousand other inhabi-tants of the province, praying for the pas-PROROGATION.—It is expected that sage of an act to provide for the enforce. from time to time as applicants for these member from Northumberland if he di ald Sutherland, the application was first plementary estimate to provide for the importation of horses, \$3,000.

In the name of Arthur Davidson, and in the name of Arthur Davidson, and finally the grant issued to Donald Suther-out out ought to be on the boards some even-

appropriate way in which the Advocate heads an article on the attempt of the Legislative Council to defeat the local Government.

The unfair spirit of those for whom the Fredericton Gleaner gentlands were not sent to the department in the usual way, but made out the lands were lands were not sent to the department in the usual way, but made out the lands of the case as presented from the department as proportiate way in which the Advocate heads an article on the attempt of the Legislative Council to defeat the local Government.

Advocate heads an article on the attempt of the Legislative Council to defeat the local Government. The mats of the house, and he (Adams) would go before the proper tribunal whenever wanted.

UNFAIR.—The unfair spirit of those for whom the Fredericton Gleaner generally speaks in lumber matters, towards the North Shore operators, is manifested in that paper's misrepresenting the case in time to defeat the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands. The ex-surveyor general gave a roving commission to locate the labor act, nor for settlement, but was for lands covered with water—in every sense fishing lands water—in every sense fishing lands water

for it out of some other industry and by some other means than the crippled and failing lumber trade of the North Shore. This is past controversy and beyond contradiction. It amounts to this: that the trade will amounts to this: that the trade it cannot pay, and through no disposition to shirk a through no disposition to shirk a territory and some of the control of the con Description of Descri The Subscriber has opened his offices for the present in the Parker Building adjoining the store of H. A. Muirhead, Eng.

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ment's declared policy not to sell at method of the self and the policy as the reckless do the whip with which they belabour the borrowed horse.

There are more than three millions of acres of New Brunswick lumber lands in the possession of individuals and corporations, for which they plad but a trifle compared with their present value. These acres contribute nothing whatever to the provincial revenue. Their value has been enhanced by the investigated by the investigated by the measure of his ideas of the pool who own the mills on the North Shore, and who are now strunggiling under the excessive stumpge gling and the value of these lands; for as the stumpage on the granted lands is relatively increased, or the demand for lumbering chances of the domain of the demand for lumbering chances of the domain of the doma granted lands is relatively increased, or the demand for lumbering chances thereon is improved, for they are more valuable in all particulars which go tomake up "a good chance" the demand for lumbering chances the elimbermens' deputation which the lumbermens' deputation which the lumbermens' deputation which met at Fredericton last week had direct taxation would some day be to the fact that it constitutes in those counties the principal source of employment both for capital and labor, and also direct taxation for the support of roads and bridges there would be a more judicious expenditure of money.

Then Morton thought that if there was direct taxation would some day be counties in those counties the principal source of employment both for capital and labor, and also to the fact that the ports in those counties are closed for half the year, preventing shippers from taking the benefit of any opening of the legislative session, was that direct taxation would some day be resorted to.

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and bridges there would be a more just a more just and bridges there would be a more just and bridges there would be a more just and bridges there would be a more just applied for a lot on the Restigouche; this shippers from taking the benefit of any advantages which may arise in the way of cheap freights or otherwise during the sorted to in his day or the day of any winter months; and

Jack, Esq., late Commissioner to the siderations of justice to other sections seemed to fear the effect upon themselves of not taking advantage of the And here we may say that those who what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to esteem him for what he is, but are not bound to estimate them by berman. He is known as a nomadic, because of the councillors of the last telming blow was struck at them by berman. He is known as a nomadic, because of the council not always and the content of the day of any other hon. member.

Mr. Flewelling was in favor of the bill, but thought some provision should be winter months; and

Whereas, the present rate of stumpage in this country would have winter months; and

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