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URSDAY EV'G, JUNE 18, 1868.

THE FATE OF REPEAL.

he intelligence which the cable veys this morning will astonish the epealers" of Nova Scotia Mr. ght was, as it was announced some e ago he would be, the champion of protesters, and made a motion in English House of Commons for a mission of Enquiry to investigate causes of grievance set forth in petition which Mr. Howe and Mr. nand carried to England. As might xpected, Mr. Bright made a fine ech in moving his resolution, but c of his arguments, which were no bt lent him for the occasion by the ers of the repeal movement, were, ortunately for him and his clients, n to pieces by Mr. Adderley, who ed on behalf of the Government. e motion for the issue of a Commis was negatived by the very deci majority of 96, and here endeth protest. What will the Repealers ow? What but settle down quiet- consider themselves a part of the inion never to be lopped off, and nk Heaven that there are wiser in England than they are. They t into Confederation with their open, and they should have been ent to stay there and say nothing e about it, and if they do not live e the time when they will call the of July the best of the year their dren very likely will. If they ld, only reflect on the means by h the union was effected between land and Scotland, and on the l which after all resulted from the ing of the two countries, they ld surely see on what slender nds they based their complaints. Union of 1707 was very aptly pared to a marriage of a woman nst her will, yet the parties have since dwelt very harmoniously ther, and with mutual benefit. It be the fault of the Nova Scotians Union consummated in 1867 be qually productive of happiness.

REWERY ON THE BRAIN.

here are more people than one l imagine afflicted with a disease n as monomania. The editor of Hamilton *Times* appears to be, the disorder takes the form of a f that the country has been, and eing robbed by the rascality of ers and the lax administration of excise laws. In Tuesday's issue, referring to the notice of a sei of a brewery, which had appear- the *Mercury* some time ago, to the it played in exposing the frauds were being perpetrated, and in ing about an investigation, the *s* proceeds:—

t there is another matter in connection the former seizures that strikes us as what strange, and into which we desire ke some inquiry. When the property wers is seized for the actual violation Revenue laws, it is forfeited, and the loses all right and title to it. The law es that it shall be sold, the Govern- taking one-half the proceeds and the ner the other half. But, in the case of rst seizures in Waterloo, the property ot sold, as we are informed, a compro- being made. Or, rather, sold by authority, we should like to know, these excise officers to hold a secret , and make such compromises as they ents as they deem proper? This would r e than the Old Star Chamber Court ngland, whose proceedings provoked mamous notoriety. [illegible] officers are to determine the nature of compromise, may they not so arrange the party guilty of fraud as to pay hundred or a thousand dollars in their pockets and a hundred dollars into the ue fund?"

e insinuations in the latter part is quotation are mean, unjust and ous. It is a grave matter to ac- public officers of peculation, and e present case there is not a sha- of reason for so doing. After the erloo breweries were seized the rs never proceeded one single except by direct instructions from rnment. Shortly after the sei- s the owners of some of the brew- , if not of all, deposited in the k the full amount of what the , belonging to each, that was ad- sed for sale was worth, and begged Government to take the money allow them to resume business. e had been such a furore raised t these very same breweries that long time the Government re- ed inexorable, and determined ake an example of the Waterloo ers in order that others might be ed, but at length they inclined to ide of mercy and made what was d a compromise, that is, they bly took the money the brewers deposited in the Bank, and taught atter to consider this leniency.— whatever were the terms of the ement they were dictated by the rnment, the excise officers having are in "determining the nature he compromise." Allowing the s credit for the excellence of its tions, we must censure the im- ence which insinuates on mere inary grounds that two gentlemen e public suspicion are guilty of lation. Certainly in this case journal should have thought before it spoke once, and evinced isdom by showing its veneration he old proverb.

E NEW MINISTER TO BRITAIN.— appointment of the Hon. Reverdy son as representative of the United s in England seems to give entire ction in both countries. Mr John- waited on the President and sig- readiness to depart as soon as s are made out. These,

THE NORTH WEST.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto *Telegraph* sends the following to that paper:—The recent official announcement, made in the Imperial Parliament and sent by Atlantic Cable on the subject of the negotiations for the acquisition of the Hudson Bay Territory, has an explanation of deep significance. The explanation is this: Some new propositions were recently made by the Imperial Government to the Government of the Dominion, on the subject of this purchase. They were embraced under three heads, of which the two most objectionable were—that reservations of land should be made at important points for the Company, and that it should be entitled to receive a shilling an acre for all the land disposed of to settlers in addition to the prices agreed upon, in the first instance. These proposals, together with the third, which related to a matter of detail connected with the conveyance of the sovereignity, were rejected by the Government here, and a despatch containing the decision was sent across the Atlantic. At the time the recent announcement was made in the Imperial Parliament that the despatch was in possession of the Government.

There is some reason to suspect that the Imperial Government is anxious to avoid the fulfilment of a previous promise to guarantee the loan necessary for the purchase of this territory. However this may be, there can hardly be a doubt that the correspondence that had taken place between the two governments has, for the time, placed this question of the acquisition of the territory in abeyance. No bill, to provide for the guarantee, has been introduced into Parliament, and it is the opinion of those best informed on the subject that none need be expected.

FIRE TEST.—The London *Free Press* says:—The Act which provides for the inspection of refined petroleum has come into force. Sec. 12 says that it shall not be lawful, after the 15th of June, to "offer for sale, or have in possession, any refined petroleum which has not been inspected, or offered for inspection, under the act." The "fire test" provided for is that of 115°, and every person who shall fail to demand inspection of the oil in his possession, or retain it in his possession after inspection if it does not come up to 115°, "fire test," is to be held guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500, or six months' in jail, or both, in the discretion of the court before which the case is heard. The inspection fee for every barrel or package containing not less than 20 gallons is to be 20 cents; and for any less quantities at the rate of 1 cent per gallon. No distinction is made as to lots held for private use, and, strictly speaking, every one having a pint in their tin cans should have it inspected. But this inspection will, under existing arrangements, be a long business, and if no person is to sell refined oil of a lower fire test than 115° before inspection, he may have to wait many weeks before his turn comes. Refiners who have stocks on hand of a lower grade than that spoken of must return it all to the stills, and raise its standard. In that case, though the oil may have been refined long before the act in question was passed or thought of, it will be liable to duty and re-inspection. It appears, however, that since the Petroleum Act was passed the "fire test" upon stocks held by dealers, though not on those of refiners, has been modified by an order in Council. The following is the clause in the Order referring to it:—"Refined Petroleum which was on the 22nd May, 1868, in possession of parties who were Refiners, may be allowed to pass inspection, provided it bears a fire test of one hundred degrees Fahrenheit thermometer without giving off vapor that will explode or ignite on the application of fire."

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Guelph, June 18, 1868.

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Guelph, 18th June, 1868 daw

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