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observes, and the distribution on roads and data of which are all conjectures. bridges of such sums as the allowance from the general government may afford,-these ers, and our public lands are now managed entirely by the Crown Land Office, the Legis-lature merely exercising a slight supervision of

The majority of our readers, when they so great and comprehensive are to be the powers of Vancouver.

That in framing a Constitution for the generation of the Conference, with a view of the Conference vide for assimilating through the General Legis- stitution, so far as our circumstances will per acure, the civil laws of all the Provinces except mit.

That the Executive Authority or Govern pointment of the Judges, the virtual controul of the Courts, as well as the making of all laws, criminal, commercial and civil—the majority of our readers, when they see all this, laws believe covalude that no statesmen. will, we believe, conclude that no statesmen rized. amongst the Delegates imagined that the local That the Sovereign or Representative of the Legislatures are to be maintained for many Sovereign shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Land and Naval Militia Forces. years after such a Union, and that the only reason why they are not instantly abolished is that the honest avowal of the intention to get rid of them may provoke opposition to the scheme which the schemers—we do not use the word in its offensive meaning—would fain avoid. Bodies called Legislatures which — Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince 12.

thements or clearings, intervene. The channels of their trade do not pass through our territory, nor ours through theirs. We are, and for many years we must remain, distinct communities, with many interests either conflicting or not common. With Nova Scotia, great part of which is within sight of this City, with which we now do a large trade, a real union may be possible. A union with Canada can not in our day be such an amalgamation that we will cease to consider ourselves or to be different communities; that we will take the North-West Territory, British Columbias and Vancouver shall be admitted into the Union on such terms and conditions as the Parliament of the Federated Provinces shall deem equitable, and da shall receive the assent of Her Majesty; and in the case of the Province of British Columbia or Vancouver, as shall be agreed to by the Legislature of such Province.

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That the North-West Territory, British Columbia or Vancouver, as shall receive the assent of the Province of Bri neral Parliament as the people of Canada
West will take; that we will have no special
interests to protect or care for. If this be to controvert, then what will the people of this Province say to the arrangement that we are to be represented according to population in the General Parliament, and that to guard and protect our special interests we are to have but 15 representatives in a Parliament of 194—a proportion which will so change, as other Provinces join the Confederation and the population of Canada West increases, as to diminish rather than increase our small share of influence? The very men who agreed that in the General Parliament this Province should

take place taxation will be inevitable. The the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be consenting to the general Government must be actual amount of their respective debts at the time of the Provinces.

That in computing at such decennial period, the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from sidered, unless when exceeding one half the number established in full also, and we hope our readers will study is earefully and attention will actually and attention will be inevitable. The time constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constitution from the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constituted in the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional expenses of the General Government, the interest at 5 per cannot to the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constituted. That the local Legislatures shall have power the actual and the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constituted. That the local Legislatures shall have power the actual and the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constituted in the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be constituted in the number of members to which each section is entitle

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solution, shall respectively apply to elections of members to serve in the House of Commons, That the best interests and present and fu surely are trivial functions for a body dignified ture prosperity of British North America will for places situate in those Provinces respectivewith the title of a Legislature. Nearly all be promoted by a Federal Union under the this work is now done by the Board of Edu this work is now done by the Board of Edu- can be effected on principles just to the several

That in the federation of the British North lature merely exercising a slight supervision of stances, to protect the diversified interests of Then the Legislature is to the several Provinces, and secure efficiency have the right of borrowing money on the harmony, and permanency in the working of the Union, would be a general Governmen

imited, and trifling the real power of the local eral Government, the Conference, with a view of the perpetuation of our connection with the Legislature; when they observe that the tene-ral Government is to take even the management of immigration into its own hands, and to pro-desire to follow the model of the British Con-

wer Canada; that it is to assume the apment shall be vested in the Sovereign of the

at we will cease to consider ourselves or to councillor shall, for two consecutive sessions of different communities; that we will take the Legislature, fail to give his attendance in the same view of all the measures of the Ge- the said Council, his seat shall thereby become 33.

true, and this we are satisfied few will attempt possess a continuous real property qualification to controvert, then what will the people of four thousand dollars over and above all

the General Parliament this Province should be represented according to population, always obstinately opposed the introduction of the principle amongst ourselves, who are all

sumption—possess to cause the adoption of ber of representatives from the several sections. In General in Council, under the great seal of Governments are now bound, and which shall the Italians will but have a little patience, all be nonest and earnest—a most unwarrantable assumption—possess to cause the adoption of the Great Scheme.

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That immediately after every such expenditure, shall be readjusted on the basis of population.

The Diet of the Italians will but here in Governments are now bound, and which shall make their respective debts, at the date of Union, less than \$8,000,000 and \$7,000,000 respectively, they shall be entitled to interest at shall at once be opened up, and that millions shall be expended for the purpose, can the fiftence of the Italians will be realised.

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though they may know that the people of shall at each such re-adjustment receive, for what was New Brunswick are already paying the ten years then next succeeding, the number That the Lieutenent Governor of each Pro-

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3. The imposition or regulation of duties of

Rendering uniform all or any of the laws relative to property and civil rights in Upper Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, Prince Edward Island, and Newthese Provinces; but any statute for this purpose shall have no force or authority in any Province until sanctioned by the Legislature thereof.

The establishment of a general Court of Appeal for the federated Provinces.

And generally respecting all matters of a

37. And generally respecting all matters of a general character, not specially and exclusively reserved for the local governments and legislatures.

That the general Government and Parliament shall have all powers necessary or proper for performing the obligations of federated Provinces, as part of the British Empire, to foreign countries, arising under treaties between Great Britain and such countries.

fect some great positive manifest good for the prior to the Union, divide such Province into on the export of timber, logs, masts, spars, an annual grant in aid of each Province shall people of this Province. It should not be people of this Province. It should not be people of this Province. It should not be published by the census of 1861, but he himself is Russian, one of the interval of the proper number of constituencies and define the boundaries of each of them. The establishment and tenure of local offices,

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banies, except such as relate to matters assigned to the Federal Legislature.

laws passed in relation to any subject within

vilege of imposing direct taxation, which the delegates foresaw must soon be imposed if this Confederation take place.

The majority of our readers, when they see how great and comprehensive are to be the powers of Vancouver.

That the General Parliament shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any instructions he may from time to do so. That the sam Parliaments shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon be imposed if this ment to do so. That the sam Parliament shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any instructions he may from time to to so. That the sam Parliaments shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any provisions the Provinces, to the Council, subject to any provisions subjects:—

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ernment and known as ordnance property;
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be made, equal to 80 cents per head of the population, as established by the census of 1861, but he himself is Russian, one of the most extraorditude of the population of Newfoundland being estimated at 130,000. Such aid shall be in full Governor of the Krals. He is a Captain in

\$63,000 per annum shall be made to that Province. But that so long as the liability of that Province remains under \$7,000,000, a deduction of the day and is one of the most remarkable thing is that, with all his physical strength, he is one of the most flammed men of the day and is constantly as

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customs on imports and exports accept the exports of timber, logs, masts, spars, dails, and sawn lumber, and of coal and other minerals.

4. The imposition or regulation of excisedules.

5. The raising of money by all or any other modes or systems of taxation.

6. The borrowing of money on the public credit.

7. Postal service.

8. Lines of steam on other ships, railways, canals and other works, connecting any two or more of the Provinces together, or extending beyond the limits of any Province, and other countries.

9. Lines of steamships between the federated Provinces and other countries.

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what was New Brunswick are already paying twice the amount of taxes they ever paid before, and that this expenditure can do them little service?

We will not discuss the financial part of the scheme to-day. It would perhaps tax the attention of our readers too heavily, and besides it in reality subordinate to the question "shall have decreased, relatively to the whole population as the Province shall be constructed in such the extent of five per centum or over.

That in computing at such decennial period, the number of members to which each section the number of members to be assumed by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each

settlement of all future demands upon the general Government for local purposes, and shall many occasions, having been personally knightexcepting lands belonging to the general Government.

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Municipal institutions.

Shop, saloon, tavern, auctioneer and other licenses.

Local Works.

The incorporation of private or local companies, except, such as relate to matters aspanies, except such as a such and frighten the inmates, or une of the matter aspanies as a such and

for places situate in those Provinces respective-law passed in relation to any subject within their jurisdiction.

That every House of Commons shall continue for five years from the day of the return of the writs choosing the same and no longer, subject, nevertheless, to be sooner prorogued or dissolved by the Governor.

That there shall be a Session of the General Parliament once at least in every year, so that a period of twelve calendar months shall not intervence between the last sitting of the General Parliament in one Session and the first sitting of the power of respiting, reprieving, and pardoning of prisoners continuing, and pardoning of prisoners continuing and pardoning the deference withing and pardoning the defence with the General Government.

That the General Government shall secure withing and pardoning the interects, of which our penny sent cites great interest, of which our portance to the Federated Provinces, and shall be prosecuted at the earliest possible period that the state of the finances will permit the Parliament to do so.

That the sanction of the Imperial and local Parliaments shall be sought for the Union of the Provinces, on the principles adopted by the Conference.

Sandbank, where a gang of laborers were employed in making drains, the honorable gentleman threw off the most of his clothing, along with his shoes and stockings, and barefoot, with spade in hand tackled to work with the men, and did work toughly for three hours, till the more than reliance on the case for prosecution proving insufficient to satisfy the jury. The trial will certainly last till late to-night, upwards of fifty witnesses and did work toughly for three hours, till the men had ceased to labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One

[From the North British Mail.] The fine fashionable watering place at Du

almost naked. When restricted in liquor, or anything he ordered, he would get into the wildest passion, and threaten to annihilate The incorporation of private of local com-anies, except such as relate to matters as-igned to the Federal Legislature.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Conference, when finally revised, shall be signed by the delegates, and submitted by each deputation to its own Government, and the chairman is authorized to manifestations in the conference adopted by the will be made to bring it to a close to-night.

The game of the Davenport Brothers, to all appearance, is about up. At a "soiree" (!) this week, one of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the manifestations in the conference and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the men had ceased to labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One appearance, is about up. At a "soiree" (!) this week, one of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the manifestations in the case of the labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made to bring it to a close to-night.

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Assembly provoke opposition to the scheme may provoke opposition to the scheme which may provoke opposition to the scheme which the schemest—we do not use the word in its offensive meaning—would fain avoid. Bodies called Legislatures, which have neither powers nor functions, nor even the shadow of independence will not be told. That Upper Canada as prepresentation in the Legislative Council. That Upper Canada as prepresentation in the Legislative Council. That the Colony of which Now Scota, as well as the schemest of the propriate of the large towns of Canada, spin amount of the scheme which is also as the same and the schemest of the scheme which is also as the schemest of the scheme with the schemest well as the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the schemest with the schemest or clearly and the schemest with the sc al prerogative.

That subject to any future action of the respective local Governments, the seat of the local Government, the seat of the local Government in Upper Canada shall be Tonegotiations that followed Cavour's death, and broke down with the accession of M. Drouyn the Provinces will be reduced as soon as the ing a deverous leap through a large range of seats of the local Governments in the other Provinces shall be as at present.

PROPERTY AND LIABILITIES

That all stocks, cash, banker's balances, and securities for rent belonging to each Province, at the time of the Union, except as herein after mentioned, shall belong to the general Government to renounce all violent ment.

That the following public works and property of each Province shall belong to the general Government to renounce all that the graph of glass out at a window. He ran to his old Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Courters would not be kept at Fredericton after the Imperial Government ceased to appoint the Lieutenant Governor. If the Railrough the window; and when denied admission he tried to force open a front window. The landlord, however, arrived in time to prevent him in getting in road could be brought across the river—and we see no reason why the much talked of bridge may not as well be promised as all that is province, will be reduced as soon as the Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Quarters would not be kept at Fredericton after the Imperial Government.

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Public harbours:
Lighthouses and piers:
Steamboats, drudges, and public vessels;
River and lake improvements;

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