MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM NEW BRUNSWICK MARCH 17, 1892.

Dr. Alward-what about Mercier? Hon- Mr. M tcheli - Mercier was a here with them in those days. Sir John Macdon ald and his supporters were the veriest boodlers the world had ever seen

a public platform and denounced the Conand said. "May my right arm wither and season had been much ever I should desert the Liberal-Conservative narty " (Anniance and laughter.)

Dr. Alward -But what about Merci r? Hon. Mr. Mitcheil-He, like you, has fallen from grace, (Laughter.) CONTRASTED WITH THE OPPOSITION RECORD.

973.40; public princing \$3,443.28; for execu-In 1880 they spent for conti-\$13,826.66; legi-lation, \$30,709.56; public

In 1881, contingencies, \$14,706.23; legisla-

tion, \$27 399.58; public princing, \$8,702 09; executive government, \$28,826. In 1882, contingencies, \$14,337.49; legislation, \$27,663 30; public princing. \$10,026 51; legislation, \$28 993 62, making a total
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 \$ 57.138 50

 For legislation
 113,745 81

 For public printing
 38 983 16

 For executive government
 112 806 52
 during those four years of the old govern ment as compared with the following for the four years named of present government:-

This makes a showing in favor of the present government. On contingencies ... 13,121 98 9,572 12 The palance against the present government on public printing was \$8 757.95, bu that during the oil government's terms, the public works report the lunatic asylum and

report of public health di not appear in the works report appears in your public printing account for the last three or four years?

of the present Lovernment were:-

1890 (meru ting east of d legation 1 923 50 How was it with the former government?

This made the latter average for the t u years of \$2,129 30 a compared with an aver of \$1,285.12, so that whether the old gover ment charged lunatic asylum travelling ex penses or not their total travelling expense

Mr. Mischell saul hat for he last seven o eight years the normal revenue of the go erument had remained about stationary, an future. All the financial calculations of the government for the last five years had been

living of the people had increased, and that was a circumstance which could not fail to himself and colleagues over the census had been great. Instead of an increase of 40,000

lature. He was not going to say that ten years. Probably some of it was caused hy the fact that the census was taken on

could never have contemplated that the retrees of this province would be drawn upon for railway subsidies to the extent of over \$2,000,000. It was anticipated at that tim the government, and his (Mitchell's) opinion now was that they should be attended to by the general government. Up to 1874 the revenue of the province met the expenditure sidy act was passed which was only the precursor of others by which the bonded day for passing that act. They were forced into it by their supporters, and the latter

construct 250 miles of railway. To his getting their proper proportion. Every part

when she entered confederation. In Ontario

is borne almost entirely by the municipalities, the opposition here

CURRENT REVENUE IS INSUFFICIENT the British market and New York cheese meaningless figures, had the monopoly. Last year something

servative party. He had never stood on a the present year. A larger sum was esti- haste in rushing on supply. He thought publishplatform and held up his right ha d mated from territorial revenue, because the it was

MORE FAVORABLE FOR LUMBERMEN riate it was when applied to the present for this year would be found the sum of \$2, government when Mr. Hanington was a spread over the province was totally in- to criticise them in that matter. aember of it? In 1879 they expended for, dequate, He would be glad to see \$15,000 contingencies \$14 268.12; for legis ati in \$27. or \$20,000 granted by the government

TO DAIRYING PURPOSES.
He would like to see a strong and continuous effort made in this direction, and if the house would give the government the means printing, \$10,830.28; executive government, for securing the recessary revenue they w uld be prepared to do all that they posject. For public health a small increase

atisfied when all the transactions of the government came to be laid before the people it would be felt that the government were deserving of praise.

talk about the province being on the verge f bankruptcy with an asset 7,000.000 acres f land, of which 6,000,000 were green growig timber lands, increasing in value from ear to year. No other province in the doninion had the wealth of natural resources hat New Bunswick possessed. We have a hardy. inte lig ...t. law ab ding people, comosed of English, Irish, Scotch, French, and

essess the boon of civil and religious free-

Ir. Stockton, who, the Telegraph's corres. chief commissioner but dessrs. Mooney & Sons; of a charge that of public services was increasing. m s were parchased for the asylum witht tender, and of an attempt to show that government was extravagant.

SOLICITOR GENERAL PUGSLEY. Dr. Stockson was answered by Solicitor-

cutive government, the expenditure for the explanation. If the year just closed was no greater, in some in-

the government led by Mr. Hanington, and stand a debt of \$7,000,000, but now he the solicitor-general said that IF MR STOCKTON WAS SINCERS AND TRUTH | debt of about one third of that amount. the united efforts and energy of the legisin his statements, then he was clearly open had the opposition shown as to what they ef last year, Mr. Ryan said that the bridges to the charge of in ince ity and untruthful-would propose for the future. It they ob-which he proposed to the house numbered ness to day. He aso quoted from Mr. ject to direct taxation, or to the proposals of 72. Of these 37 had been built at a cost of Stock on's remarks when the railway reso- the government for increasing the revenue, \$32,740.13. Besides that he had repairs

legislature to giving aid to all the mads will show you our scheme. amount of \$106,000, being an increase of additional supporters in this house. \$60,000, and, notwithstanding this, they had

Assembly. DR. ATKINSON. to 1989 the government was pure and clean ago, when the rust and weevil struck the ment had purchased some of its present

MR. BURCHILL like 90,000 pounds of cheese had been ex- said if the hon, member who had just sub- and had a most marked effect upon the such arrangement in any way, shape or ported from Outario to the mother country sided had not cleared out the government house. and New York producers were vainly try- he had pretty well cleared out the galleries. Dr. Alward-What do you say about Mer- i g to hold their own by shipping their He congratulated the house that the debate ed as Canadian cheese. What had been courteous manner. He did not think the course in dominion politics. He was not done in Ontario he believed could be done in critisism of the opposition would be very ashamed to own that ha was a Liberal-Conservative anytime. He had never stood on Hon. Mr. Mitchell then commented upon cipal point on which they had arranged the Dr. Hetheri the estimated receipts and expenditures of government was that there had been undue of the debate.

THE WISH OF MOST OF THE MEMBERS of the house that the business of legislation though prices were ruling low, and Canadian products by recent legislation had been practically shut out from the Freuch market envirely. The proposed grant for agriculture was \$18,650. This though smaller than last year, was really larger because of the large amount provided last year for the unaintenance of the hores. In the estimates for this year would be found the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories that was the people had been led to expect. The hongen for this year would be found the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories that was the people had warmly supported to be respect as follows:

'On corporations—the solicitor general, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. O'Br than last year, e-pecial y in the north, should be pushed forward to a conclusion as Passing on, Mr. Mittenell said there were last year, was really larger because of the agricultural importation of some years ago eader of the opposition and fo mer leader of 000 for butter and cheese factories that was the government in making the importation a government. What was the record of that not in the estimates last year. This amount and it was rather late in the day for him

opposition inconsistency,
Mr. Burchill said he thought a remark
Powell Atkinson. made by the lieutenant was appropriate now: Consistency is a jewel, but it is not to be found in the ranks of the opposition." His

even a spinking of the hardy Scindinavian present government came into power they authority. found a deficit of something like \$321,000. of which any country should be proud. We governments, and looking over the public can prove. accounts is not difficult to see how it had arisen in the present instance.

LAST WINTER'S LUMBER-CUT Interfaint the heritage of Greek and Roman literature. With such a glorious heritage owing to the stagnant state of the trade and some more of the opposition charges.

**we possess in this province, if we prove the unfavorable character of last winter's Mr. Hanington—You had better had been short. It was said that there was to attend to. The provincial secretary was followed by certain amount was granted annually to the

anagement of the lunatic asylum, for the there must be a deficit or the work must be up the last dollar's worth. The old governanagement of the lunatic asylum, for the schase of bricks from Messrs. Lee & Co. ucglected. It was a recognized fact that the scaling of lumber; this government, so far steed of getting them at Fanvile from while our revenue was stationary, the cost as Queens county was concerned, was not

ATKINSON, THE PROPHET ! Dr. Atkinson in many eloquent sentences during the debate in '88, on the Quebec resolutions, had pointed out that the present General Pursley in a very effective speech, predicted that in 17 years from that date wholly owing to the construction of public across the Miramichi at Indiantown, at or which was listened to with the closest atten- the annual cost of administration of public works which the people demanded, and affairs would be \$1,200,000. At that time which no government could refuse and live. also the hon, member was calculating on an In all railway legislation of the past nine The solicitor-general then took up the increased revenue in the next 13 years of years no man of the opposition had had the varge of extravagance made against the \$63,000, and added that only two cources courage to call for a division. To which of overnment, and in this connexion put Mr. remained open to the government "eicher a the great public services did the opposition ockton in

A MOST UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION

V quoting from the debates of 1886, when that time 1.r. Atkinson fully recognized to government "eicher a liberal and gradually increasing revenue, or opposition had any platform, or even a single plank of a platform he had never seen or opposition."

On The debates of 1886, when that time 1.r. Atkinson fully recognized to apply the pruning knife? If the opposition had any platform, or even a single plank of a platform he had never seen or opposition. Mr. Stockton declared that the financial that the cost of government must inevitably heard of it. The member for St. John strement of the government was entirely increase; now he criticised them because (Smith) was happy for one session when he ati factory, and that their management of that increase had taken place, though not reduced the price of turkeys from 20c. to the finances was most conomical and in so rapidly as he had predicted. As to the lace per pound. This session he had cover-discrepancy between the chief commission- ed himself with glory again by showing that r's statement to the house last year and his four dozen unnecessary lead pencils had been subsequent disposal of the money granted purchased for the house. The opposition xp-nditure, n may, conting noise, cost of to him, he had no doubt that gentleman were simply a lot of soured politicians in

ing the sess on of 1886, when Mr. Stockton | money must come from somewhere. With | ment. had praised the government so heartily for their prudence and economy. He said the hon, gentleman was then speaking with the heard from the opposition as to what they themselves proposed to do? Mr. Haningpassed a number of items.

On that for great roads conthought it was going to destruction with a made his statement in reference to public

NOT A RAY OF LIGHT

HON. MR. RLAIR. formerly for the roads, bridges and other public services.

Referring to Mr. Hannigton's statement that he had never received any money for attending meetings of the asylum, the solic-itor-general declared

A number of other speakers followed, which were really more permanent than if made of the form of earthworks, which were really more permanent than if made of the triangle of the speakers followed, after which Hon. Attorney-General Blair dealt with all the charges that had been made, and by quoting the official figures proved conclusively that the government that bridges built the year before last had been paid for out of this \$151,000, perhaps hor. gentlemen had lost sight of the roads, bridges and other really more permanent than if made of the triangle of the speakers followed, after which Hon. Attorney-General Blair really more permanent than if made of the triangle of the sasesors within thirty dealt with all the charges that had been made, and by quoting the official figures proved conclusively that the government had been paid for out of this \$151,000, perhaps hor. gentlemen had lost sight of in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, been able to provide the same amounts as A number of other speakers followed, ed in the form of earthworks, which were that he had never received any money for attending meetings of the asylum, the solicitor-general declared meetings of the proved conclusively that the government had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, the fact that under the act of 1890 he had never received any money for had effected large savings in the controllable expenditures. The opposition were placed on the fact that under the act of 1890 he had never received any money for had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, the fact that under the act of 1890 he had not provide a proved conclusively that the government had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, the fact that under the act of 1890 he had not provide any money for had effected large savings in the controllable expenditures. The opposition were placed on the fact that under the act of 1890 he had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, the fact that under the act of 1890 he had not provide any money for had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, the fact that under the act of 1890 he had not provide any money for provide conclusively that the government had been paid for out of this \$151,000. Women in the Reign of Terror, Manservants in India, and the Mystery of Gravitation, and the Mystery of Gravitati and produced a memoraudum of one meet. Phinney and McKeown having quoted from manent character up to a cost of \$50,000. Blackwood; Mirabeau, Temple Bar; Old ing, which he said was no doubt a sample of a part of the report of the lumber com Under that act the Hampton bridge, the Men, by One of Them, Cornhill; A Floating the others, where Mr. McLeod, attorney general under Mr. Hanington, had received the province could be husbanded for a few built at a cost of about \$40,000, and when lessure Hour; A Short Diary of the Days \$24; Mr. Lindry, provincial secretary, \$24; years it would be worth much more than he had stated to the house that he program gone by, Argosy; Michael Faraday, Mur-Mr. Perley, \$24, while Mr. Hanington had the rate of stumpage now charged. They posed to expend \$250,000 in four yearly rays; with "In Oakham Pastures," and put his hand deeper into the public chest and taken \$42, and Mr. Young for the same meeting had received \$70. They had not the commenced and taken \$42 and taken \$45 and taken \$46 and taken \$46 and taken \$47 and the their report was in effect a condensation of the their report was in the condensation of the their report was in the condensation of the their report was in the condensation of the condensation of the their report was in the condensation of the cond done as this government did (put the expenses of meetings under the proper heads as stumpage. It was amusing to watch the more work had been done last year than \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one expenses in connexion with the asylum) but consternation which overspread the features was contemplated. The parties engaged of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies had lumped them together and covered them of the rank and file of the opposition when had been very industrious in prosecuting with The Living Age for a year, both postthe highway and

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ADVANCE and showed how the opposition

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some cutting remarks in reference to the over 2,000,000 only contributes \$260,000 for leader of the opposition, and referring to his speakers attempted to mislead the house by bridges as possible, by which means the Mr. John A, Campbell, St. Sixte, Que., common schools, as compared with over \$150,000 by the province of New Brunswick with about a seventh of the population.

The best as possible, by which means the noise by not reading the part of the report which expressly declares that, with the exception of the bould and increased beyond the expressly declares that, with the exception of the bould are the noise by not reading the part of the report which expressly declares that, with the exception of the bould are the noise by not reading the noise by a declared the noise by not reading the noise by not reading the noise by not reading the noise by a declared the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible, by which means the noise by noise as possible. The charge of public schools in Nova Scotia in his behalf by his political friends was that business could not be profitably operated if a the bridges mentioned were constructed in without relief. Seeing Dr. Williams' Pink COULD NEVER HOPE TO OBTAIN POWER that now imposed. The attorney-general bridges had been already built and by the the result is a permanent cure. They are

(Mitchell) challenged auyone to show that we stand face to face with the fact that our desirable to remove him from the house of men comprising the commission. The gov- thousands of dollars had been given to conerument had selected the best men available tractors with the understanding that they -among them Mr. Frank Todd, a gentle- would contribute to election funds. He and with the fact that it is necessary that reiterated the old figures, so often quoted by man who was known to be in favor of high (Ryan) wished to give that statement his ceptible extent from what it was under the something should be done to keep the people him, together with some that were both new stumpage and himself a large owner of most unqualified denial. He wished to last years of the did government. From 1885 in the province. Some twenty-five years to 1989 the government was pure and clean ago, when the rust and weevil struck the ment had purchased some of its present desired that the various interests should be wheat crop of Outario, the legislature grapmembers for money, but as he is the scavan represented on the commission, and he was lief, had a tender been accepted or contract John (Stock on and Alwar i). In those days | pled with the difficulty and gave an impetus | ger of his party and has a natural inclination | confident the report would prove of great | given with the agreement or expectation | serial story, "A Cardinal Sin," crowded when they were looking for boodlers they to the dairying business by encouraging it in towards slander, he was only derisively general advantage. Without going over in that one dollar of the amount was to be every way in their power. At that time laughed at, while the gallieries were desert- detail the speech of Mr. Blair, it can be given for election purposes. He challenged Outario butter and cheese were unknown in ed in consequence of his dreary quotations of truthfully be said that it was the crowning any member of this house to prove to the effort in a debate which has been marked by an unusally large number of good speeches no member of the government making any

> cheese through Canada and having it brand- had been mainly conducted in a fair and remarks of his opposition friends and dis- did not contribute to elections and then get playing much ingenuity and more lung \$3,000 for building a sidewalk? power in his endeavor to make the old stock

> > report: -COMMITTEE ROOM, March 10, 1891.

ton, Phinney, Poweil.

"Standing rules—Messrs. Burchill, Murray, Russel, Ketchum, Smith, Turner, Alward.

"On agriculture—Messrs Russell, Theri-

or critreise them in that matter.

Dr. Stockton—My criticism was that the importation had not come up to the expectation of the country.

OPPOSITION INCONSISTENCY,
Mr. Burchill said he thought a remark

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O'Brien, Pr. Taylor, Messrs. Porter, Murray, Smith, Melanson, Perley. Turner, Legere, Ketchum.

"On public accounts—Messrs. Wilson, McQueen, Hetherington, Legere, Rourke, Powell Atkinson.

MR. HETHERINGTON. On Friday, after routine and introduction by could in furtherance of this laudable (Burchill's) information was that the importof bills, the debate on supply was resumed its business. ation of of horses had been of the greatest by Mr. Hetherington who contrasted the the grant was asked, owing to cases of value to the province. In his own section of present government's management with that confine themselves to the item under dissmall-pox which had recently arisen at the province horses were being produced of a of the preceding one led by Mr. Hanington cussion, and that Mr. Mitchell's point was class much superior to any raised there here and said the comparison was such as to com- well taken. In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell said he was tofore. The lumber industry must be con- mend the government to any fair-minded ordered a waning industry and less and less representative. Mr. Hanington, by inter- the extravagance of the government to remunerative from year two year owing to rupting, brought quite a castigation upon show that if money had not been spent himself, which Mr. Hetherington administ recklessly this item for by-roads might be STOP THE PRESENT DRAIN IN POPULATION? of the opposition to become personal. Ac. decision and ask that Mr. Speaker's rul-The government should be congratulated cording to the official report, this is the way ing be had on the point. upon the fact that they were making an ef- in which Mr. Hetherington's speech closed: fort to promote the agricultural interest and Mr. Hanington-Three weeks ago you Speaker should not be called in on the the country should be congratulated on the were talking against the government because mere whim of Mr. Hannington without the a few months ago, hoping to stay the advantage of the country should be congratulated on the were talking against the government because

splendd results that would undoubtedly flow from the recent importation of cattle.

THE OLD FIME DEFICITS

As 'o the deficit it was a common thing The output of the control of the common thing and the present occasion.

As 'o the deficit it was a common thing than another it is on the present occasion. As to the deficit it was a common thing under the old administration. When the He challenged Mr. Hanington to produce his chairman of supply and that Mr. Speaker the called to decide the question of order."

Deficits would occur in the best regulated a royal commission and you will see what we being 10 to 22.

orable gentleman. I charge him with makwaving, and are proud to know that the flag is one. We have in common with the motherland the heritage of Greek and Roman integration. I charge him with making a cowardly, mean, contemptible, until the absence of Mr. Shaw.

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the Gleaner. You will find something there speech on the floor of the legislature.

proper way. on the tays was selected to perform the ucy of financial critic for the opposition. The old government paying been scaled bridges should be attended to, and either the lest dollar's worth. The old government paying the Dead March in Saul. Amongst the Dead March in Saul March open to that charge. He approved of the Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, Enoch Flett, recited the Masonic burial service, and, as appointment of the lumber commission.

MR. MCQUEEN. Mr. McOneen made an excellent speech in revenue would not suffice for the future, and | which he said the increase of debt was estation, public printing and cost of ex- would be able to make the most sasisfactory whose veins the milk of human kindness had curdled; more than half of them were composed of disappointed soreheads who stances it was less than in the year preced- were to be kept in proper condition the had a personal grievance against the govern-

After Mr. McQueen had spoken the

On that for great roads coming up-HON, MR. RYAN

works expenditures. Referring to the public works facility ac Intions were submitted, in which he asserted that they think should be done?

That the railway act of 1882 committed the legislature to giving aid to all the roads will show you our scheme.

The control of the trailway act of 1882 committed the number of 108 at a cost of \$70,000. Hon.

The control of the trailway act of 1882 committed the number of 108 at a cost of \$70,000. Hon. members by looking over the list would find ness. It is not a miracle. It won't cure accurately and carefully set forth, in every mentioned in that act, thus completely sus. Mr. Burchill-I think the country would that it footed up \$152,00 and some odd, taining the position of the government that be better satisfied if you laid down some old, the rall way obligations came to them as a construction of the government that be better satisfied if you laid down some old, we tired, enfeets and must find the cour readers, we therefore the rall way obligations came to them as a construction of the government that be better satisfied if you laid down some old, we tired, enfeets and must find the cour readers, we therefore the course of the proceeds of the proceed the railway obligations came to them as a scheme before you got in. It was idle to those bonds had really been expended. It than any other medicine known. legacy for their predecessors, and that this administration could not be properly chargeeducation, agriculture, and the roads and he had no authority to erect other than iron

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to here. The medicine will do the ready for their predecessors, and that this education, agriculture, and the roads and he had no authority to erect other than iron. administration countries to properly countries and any appreciable extent. Until and atone bridges. A careful examination of He showed that while the previous governthe opposition were able to point out how the act, however, would show that he was ment had only to pay interest on the bonded debt to the extent of \$46,000 per year, this expenditures reduced without seriously ingovernment were obliged to provide for an terfering with any branch of the public stated last year that it would be impossible annual interest on the bonded debt to the service, they could not expect to gain any to build all of these structures out of stone and iron. It would cost millions of dollars. it. Dr. Pierce's Pillets are the Little

In many cases these bridges had been erectin a pitable plight by reason of Messrs. been authorized to build bridges of a per- Pleasure, and Lord Rosebury's "Pitt, higher rate of stumpage were exacted than two years instead of four. One half of the Pills advertised, I procured two boxes and so that to a certain extent new billing to started in the race with a handicap. Today while he was their leader, and that it was said that it did not need the praises of the opposition to inspire confidence on the part list would be attended to. The leader of the opposition had said that hundreds and all dealers.

Mr. Hanington-Do you mean to say that replied to Hon. Mr. Blair, reiterating the the contractors of the Fredericton bridge Hon. Mr. Blair-They did not give one dollar as far as I know. I say that you are

Dr. Hetheringron moved the adjournment a bare faced slanderer. Hon. Mr. Ryan said the sidewalk of the on Tuesday, 22nd, when the proceedings Hon. Mr. Blair submitted the following Fredericton bridge was worth what it cost, will be led by Captain Watson from Monc-It was a most serious thing that such reck- ton. less and utterly unfounded statements "The committee appointed to nominate the members of the several committees of this house beg leave to report as follows:—
reputable. He had never been interfered

> n an inquiry of them. [Applause] MR. HANINGTON'S WRATH.

Mr. Hanington and other oppositionists having persisted in making speeches on each item of supply-with the evident intention of delaying the business of the House-Hon. Mr. Mitchell rose to a point of order The general policy of the government had been disscussed at great length and if we were to discuss it over again on each item of supply the house would never get through

The chairman ruled that members must

Mr. Hanington-Then I cannot discuss tered with an effect that caused the leader larger? Then I appeal from the chairman's or, perhaps, death.

Hon. Mr. Blair took the ground that Mr. authority of the committee.

be called to decide the question of order." Mr. Hanington-Let the government issue This was decided in the negative, the vote was one of the largest funerals that has Burchill had paired with Mr. Shaw.

Hon. Mr. Blair—It is in keeping with some more of the opposition charges.

Mr. Hanington—You had better look at

Mr. Hanington said he wanted it to go to the country that this miserable government denied members the right of free

All the items of supply were passed after by a large number of visiting brethren of an over expenditure on public works. It was only natural that there should be. A certain amount was granted annually to the the opposition are none too well pleased The Masons preceded the hearse, as Mr. Hetherington in conclusion said he over Messrs. Hanington and Stockton's the band of the 73rd Battalion (of which tactics in forcing a vote by which the fact corps deceased was an ex-officer) playing

Mr. Burchill, on Saturday, presented the by Rev. Mr. McCoy, J. D. B. F. Macpetition of Rev. E. S. Murdoch, Councillor kenzie, Esq., Master of Miramichi Lodge, Allau Saunders, John Ferguson, E. Sinclair, sisted by the members of the craft present Rev. T. G. Johnstone, and two hundred did the last honors to the departed brother and ninety-six others, asking an appropriation towards the erection of a bridge young merchants, and a useful member o Mr. Speaker-This petition dealing with pathy is felt for his widow and young a matter of expenditure of money will have children. to be presented to the goveonment.

Mr. Burchill-I will endeavor to press the matter on the attention of the govern- To the Editor of the Advance. TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

central railway papers which were promis- letter I sent him. I will be brief.

whole house. objections were premature and it would be lie for his own glory. The other he destroy-found at the proper time that all the rules ed to show his Sovereign power and sweet of the house were complied with. Dr. Atkinson gave notice of motion to increase representation of Kent Gloucester

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PERSONAL:-Major T. G. Loggie of the Cown Land Department was in town on Tuesday and yesterday. Fisheries Inspector Chapman is in town In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases,

falling and grayness of the hair appear, do and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer. farewell from Chatham next Sunday evening. A farewell Oyster Supper will be served

DRAMATIC: - "Blow for Blow," "A Lucky Hit" and "Our Wife" are to be produced by F. R. Fairweather's Dramatic Company at Masonic Hall, Chatham, who will play for two nights, beginning on Mon-

FARMERS would do well to invest in such fertilisers as those advertised by Mr Flanagan, who is agent here for the Provincia Chemical Fertiliser company of St John. We had occasion recently to refer at length to THE CHARMING MILITARY FARCE COMED the soil-enrichers made by this company, and feel that they cannot be too strongly

A MYSTERIOUS SHOT, that was evidently fired from the street, penetrated one of the panes of the Canada House smoking room window on Saturday evening last. The bullet passed within a few inches of the head of Mr. S. W. Farnham, music teacher, who is one of the guests of the house, sending fine bits of glass with considerable force against his face. There are rumors of a person having been seen to disappear around the corner when the shot was fired and of it having come from a passing sleigh, etc., but we do not think there is any clue to the perprobably the former-caused Mr. Farnham to have a narrow escape from serious injury

The funeral of the late Mr. A. J. Loggie, who died in California, whither he went authority of the committee.

It was then moved by Mr. Hanington day afternoon from his late residence. taken place in Chatham for a long time. Mr. Hannington said he understood Mr. The service at the house was conducted mon to produce his authority. He cannot do so. His statement is not that of an honorable conflored as the leader of the opposition regarded this canter and the conflored conflored as a strict party not.

the benediction was pronounced at the grave

the community. His early death is, therefore, the more regretted, and universal sym-

Mr. Johnstone and Onlooker. DEAR SIR :- At your earliest convenience please publish this. I wish to let the public On Tuesday Mr. Phinney moved for know the truth of what an Editor says of a An Historical Drama in three acts. 13th in the World An Onlooker had a long Mr. Hanington, on Hon. Mr. Blair letter trying to prove Christ died to save all desiring that his revenue resolutions should and he was a believer. My reply was he Songs, Character Sketches, etc. stand over, said the government could not had not proved Christ died to save all and I have such a matter dealt with by the defied him to do so. Neither was he a be House, without submitting it by message liever. Christ said there will be few saved. from the Lieuttnant Governor and having Matt. 7th and 14th O looker contradicted is the essence of the two lecters. His Royal and John Coleman's. it recommended by a committee of the Christ and said here will be few lost. That Hon. Mr. Blair said Mr. Hanington's Highness chose the one that gave Christ the

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