[Continued from second page.] the very gentleman who made the charge Mr. Blair had no reasonable grounds on there was not a said he had made no charge; that there which to make or prefer a charge. In the that the charge was made rather with a was claiming to receive a salary greater may have done behind his back? view of injuring the attorney general's than appeared in the public accounts. The character—not with a desire of having the hon. member for Kent had a mind of such is nothing that can fairly be charged matter investigated in order that the truth | a diagonal turn that it was impossible for might be ascertained. It was only the him to other day that Mr. Stockton and Mr. Phinney both of them repudiated all responsibility in connection with the making of these charges-a most remarkable statement in view of their conduct as revealed on the inquiry.

Mr. Stockton—You are misrepresenting I did not make the statement that I repudiated the responsibility for this pro-

White-I am not misrepresenting the hon, gentleman. I ask the house whether the hon. member did not give us to unforward the hon. member for York and before his country and his God. Mr. derstand that he was sorry the charge was brought.

Stockton-I say that is false. White-It is not false and the house

Whereas, Herman H. Pitts, a member for the County of York on the 29th day 'iMarch, from his place in the house, made statements injuriously reflecting on the character and conduct of the honorable attorney general, Mr. Blair, as a member of the government and of the legislature: and

Whereas, The attorney general at once, from his place in the house, gave a full and unqualified denial to all such charges, and the said Mr. Pitts, instead of moving to have the said charges referred to the proper tribunal for investigation of the same upon evidence under oath, subsequently on the second day of April, instant, reiterated the said charges, and read a declaration of one William H.

thereupon again denied the truth of the over a year? Why had they skulked committee had decided, in strict accordsaid charges, and requested the said Mr. | a Pitts to move to have the same inquired into upon evidence under oath, and which Mr. Pitts refused to do; and

Whereas, The said attorney general in consequence of such refusal, and in view of the fact that the said charges had been widely disseminated throughout the country felt called upon to move, and did pointed. What position did these highmove, for a cammittee of investigation into the said matter, which the house they claimed that they could not get a granted, and investigation into the said fair and full investigation of the matter; affected his personal character and repucharges was thereupon had before a com- that the inquiry would be burked; that mittee of this house, and the evidence of the charge had been limited and the all parties in any way connected with the evidence would be shut out. Of course had been adduced in support of the alleged matter and able to give any material testimony touching the same general, for against whom else was the was taken upon oath before such com- charge preferred? Was the conduct of gentleman. mittee, and the committee have reported any other member of the house impugned? such evidence in full, together with their | Would any member of the opposition say finding thereon to the house, which evid- that they had been unfairly treated in ence and report are now before this com- that investigation? Would they say that mittee, and by the said report said Hon. the inquiry had not been a full and fair Mr. Blair is found exonerated from all one? Could they have produced any tes-

denied the said charges and imputations, evidence had been narrowed down to the and having urged the said Mr. Pitts to attorney general's connection with the move for a committee of inquiry, there- case, for every possible fact bearing on the upon and challenged the fullest investiga- whole matter had been elicited. Every tion of his conduct in connection there- question that was asked, with one or two with, and having denounced the making exceptions, and procuring of the statutory declaration of the said Wm. H. Quinn and the pub- True, Mr. Quinn was not allowed to state Phinney a prominent member of the what was in his own mind without allowparty opposed to the government in the ing the other man to state what was in house from his place indignantly repud- his. Mr. Quinn was asked to state all Mr. Stockton, the leader of the opposition. When hon. gentleman opposite say that was not a party to the making or prefer- know they are stating what is not correct.

ring of the said charges; and of said Mr. Phinney and statement of ly. They must have had some reason for said Stockton, it subsequently appeared in this course, and his (Tweedie's) belief was evidence on said investigation, that said that they themselves had doubts about Messrs. Stockton and Phinney had, on the authenticity of those papers. Vigorous divers occasions, visited the dwelling warfare against a political opponent is an house of said William H. Quinn, and admirable thing, but when prominent there induced and procured him to make public men assume the role of the detecand sign the said statutory declaration so tive and eavesdropper, prowling about at that the same might be read in the house | night for evidence against the object of and published in the newspapers and their hatred, and then stand up in the press, and the said statutory declaration house was read by Mr. Pitts from his place in

representative of the people, and has fully livious of what was right that it was diffithe paper read by Mr. Pitts. satisfied himself by careful enquiry, and cult to answer him. The whole thing apdoes honestly believe that he can sustain pared to him (such was his moral obin my room. a charge for such misconduct by credible liquity of vision) like a huge joke. It the people would not regard it so.

man understood from any remark of yours that you were connected with the preparticular of testimony in favor of Mr. Quinn and his daughter. Mr. Wilson was not on the course of Mr. Hazen, who had assumed the imputations or to call for a committee of allied, and hated it and its leader with investigation thereupon before a commit- the tee of this house in the usual manner.

and adding or causing the same to be read in the house, and in thereby promoting charges against Mr. Wilson? He claimed proper, is unjust to the person involved, and is incompatible with the dignity of the legislature. the charges and imputations which had that there must be perjury somewhere. been previously made, as such action on Yet he had entirely ignored the clear and said that the house in making the refertheir part was manifestly designed and positive evidence of the attorney general ence to the committee of inquiry had that Mr. Quinn be hanged. intended to injure and asperse the character that he had no dealings himself, nor any recognized that Mr. Wilson was not a of the honor of the house and not for the respect to trafficking in public offices; capacity, and he (Blair) had felt that it hang himself. purpose of having the said charges invest that he had never received a dollar or would be grossly improper if the house tigated so that the honor and character of known of any one else receiving a dollar should for an instant recognize that Mr. the house should be maintained. After Mr. Phinney had spoken

committee that you were there on the retainer of Mr. Quinn and you cannot | you act upon it? take it back now. The hon. member had referred to the charges which had been know I did. was no charge; that if there was Mr. Fraser government, although Mr. Fraser

Argue any Political Question Fairly the legislature should be maintained, tee, and that he while at the same time they were urging knows it is not false. I have no doubt Mr. Phinney, in his expressed solicitude the hon. member rise in his place and the honorable member feels keenly his for the honor and integrity of the house, protest against the slanderous article that present position, and that if he had this could be estimated by the fact that now appeared in the opposition press? He thing to do over again he would do it in a he admitted that he had these documents (Tweedie) did not believe in misrepresenfar different manner. I beg to move the in his pocket over a year ago. (Applause) tations in papers of either political side,

> ceasing desire was to Blacken the Fair Fame man was fairly and fully acquitted before received the country they dragged in side issues and still claimed that he should be con-

victed despite the evidence. that they had made no charge against appear for Mr. Quinn. Mr. Powell, one the attorney general. They had made of their ablest members, had conducted the length and breadth of the country altogether. He stood merely in the Quinn, prepared and published with a view to give color to the same; and

Whereas The said attorney general

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Why had they kept silent about them for why had decided in strict accordaround Mr. Quinn's place in the darkness ance with legal principles when they reof the night to induce him to sign a de- jed attorney general, however, had not been

Have the Fullest Investigation minded gentlemen take then? Why, the charge was limited to the attorney timony that they were not allowed to Whereas, The attorney general having produce? It was not true even that the

Had Been Allowed. Mr. Blair was the party charged, but they

and express the hope that he will be able

vestigation. In order that the honor and course of Mr. Hazen, who had assumed ation of that declaration. character of the legislature and its mem- Mr. Blair to be guilty before there was Mr. Wells said a large portion of the attorney general would not allow berg hay be maintained and vindicated, the semblance of a trial. He could assure charges and insinuations of the opposition this house desires in the most emphatic that gentleman that the conservatives of had been levelled at Mr. Wilson, a gentlemanner to mark its disapproval and centhis province were not in accord with man who was not in the house and not tion exonerating him. sure of the course pursued by Mr. Pitts him. Not many years go Mr. Hazen was amendable to the authority of the house, in making charges and imputations of an the firm friend of the leader of the governand who had not the chance to defend injurious character against the Hon. Mr. ment and he came to Fredericton and himself. Mr. Wilson, though a most struck out and in lieu thereof the follow-Blair, and, when he had directly and em- voted an open ballot for him; now having reputable man, had even been accused of ing be inserted: That in the opinion of phatically denied the truth thereof, re- secured his own ends he had turned being a perjurer and a forger. He would this house it is desirable that Mr. Pitts be fusing to withdraw such charges and against the party to which he was once move seconded by Mr. Ferris—

> for political purposes from the Quinns. Wilson was within its authority. Yet discussion closed at 4 Tuesday morn-Was Mr. Phinney prepared to say that he | the statement was made in the press that | ing, the house having been in continudid not believe that evidence? He would the government was limiting the area of our session all night.

aid advocate of Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Pitts—I always said that the charge hadn't been made out and couldn't be in the action of these gentleman opposite where he was engaged in the cotton business. Mr. Quinn. Hon, Mr. Tweedie—You said before the | made out.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Then why didn't Mr. Pitts-I acted upon it and you

brought by Mr. Blair against members of Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Yes, you were with White-We must infer that some pres- the old government, as if that was any us in the committee room, but you went sure was brought to bear upon Mr. Quinn, justification for the cowardly underhanded upstairs with Mr. Powell and came down because we find him on the stand making efforts made by these gentlemen to destroy with your name signed to a refined argua statement entirely at variance with this the character of the attorney general. ment that was drawn up by that gentledeclaration. When the investigation was One of these charges was brought against man. I say I will submit that evidence to entered upon not one of these gentlemen Mr. Adams, and he (Tweedie) was glad to any fair-minded man on earth and, unless was found bold enough to come forward know that he was exonerated, but he had he believes the attorney general swore and support the charge. Instead of that never heard even Mr. Adams claim that falsely, he will be obliged to admit that

Syllable of Evidence Against Him. Indeed, if Mr. Blair's testimony was Blair had made it himself. Was it not in the end was completely vindicated, yet ignored altogether he could come to no absurd for Mr. Pitts to make that state- Mr. Blair was entirely justified in having other conclusion. Were the sins of others ment in view of his words in the house the matter investigated, for it was a to be visited upon the attorney general? and the declaration which he had read in matter of common knowledge at that Was he his brother's keeper? Was he support of them? It was apparent to all time that the clerk of the pleas, Mr. Bliss, responsible for what Mr. Wilson or others But I take the ground, also, that there

against William Wilson. I say that any jury would find without leaving their seats that he was guiltless. It does not follow or without dragging in side issues. It was | that in order to believe Wilson you have useless for these hon. members to attempt | got to discredit the evidence of Mr. Quinn to burk the issue, or to try and escape the and his daughter; but I say that, knowunenviable position in which they had ing Mr. Wilson as I have, I require a placed themselves. When Mr. Pitts had greater strength of the imagination than made his charges Mr. Phinney and Dr. I am capable of to believe that he would Stockton disclaimed any knowledge of produce a receipt that was forged before them; they claimed that they were de- that committee and which had no existsirious that the honor and integrity of ence prior to the meeting of this commit-

dodging around the Quinn mansion in Phinney had bitterly complained of what pursuit of evidence upon which the honor had appeared in the Telegraph newspaper and integrity of members of the legisla-ture were impunged. The sincerity of leader of the opposition. Why did not

These gentlemen opposite were very fond and he felt free to say that in his opinion of arraying themselves in the robes of the newspapers of this province had to a honor, when at the same time their unas educators of the public, and prostituted For Wood themselves to the ends of partizan warof the leader of the government, no mat- fare. He would ask the hon. member of ter what tactics were necessary to accom- Kent in all fairness what he thought of plish that purpose; and when that gentle- the treatment the attorney general had From the Daily Sun?

The opposition were not sincere in their claim that their interests had suffered be-It was idle for these gentlemen to say cause no counsel had been allowed to the charge, through their mouth-piece, the examination with great shrewdness Mr. Pitts, and having scattered it over and force. Mr. Quinn was an outsider they hoped that would be the end of it. position of a witness, and had no If they had had the faith in the Quinn more right to be represented by claration when they themselves were members themselves could not have been afraid to formulate their charge. The very strongly impressed with the force of their contention, for they also put forward with equal vehemence the equally absurd claim that they had a right to apand on his motion a committee—was appear as counsel for the legislature. In conclusion Mr. Tweedie urged the opposition members to rise above the selfish motives of political warfare, and do justice tation. If they did this they could not charges made against that honorable

After some discussion Mr. White's resolution was carried by the following

Yeas - Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Lewis, Harrison, Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, Mott, Killself, to lam, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien, (Northumberland), Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Ferris, O'Brien, (Charlotte) - 23. Navs - Powell, Smith, (St. John), Alward, Allen, Howe, Pinder - 6.

Hon. Mr. Blair said he did not propose to make any lengthened remarks to the committee. He thought he would be able to recall to the minds of the committee lishing of the same in order to give color what he understood the \$50 endorsed on this matter. In the course of the address what had transpired in connection with to said charges and without any intention the note was for but would it not have which he had delivered to the house after of calling for investigation thereof, Mr. been absurd to allow one man to give the statutory declaration was read by Mr. Pitts, I said that I wanted to know the circumstances under which that statutory iated having had any part in procuring such statutory declaration or in promoting it was for the committee to draw a conclusdeclaration had been procured. I said the said accusations against Mr. Blair, and ion as to what the understanding was. with the opposition party and who were in the dead hours of the night to procure Mr. Stockton, the leader of the opposition, also gave the house to understand that he Mr. Quinn was the party charged they that declaration. I did not make any charge against any particular member of the house, because I did not have it in my Whereas, Notwithstanding such denial were afraid to make it openly and square-mind that any gentleman in the house had been a party to it. But when I made that statement the hon, member for Kent indignantly called on me to say whether I meant to charge him with prowling around at night, or having anything to do with that statutory declaration. Phinney-That is not true. You are a

base slanderer. Blair-Every member of the hause knows that is true, and yet the hon. member dares get up and deny it. When he called on me to say whether I meant that Resolved, That while this committee of to clear his skirts, they are taking a course party to getting up this declaration, I said any member of the house had been a the whole house fully recognizes that which the people of this country will not that I had no thought of making such a whenever a member of the assembly be- endorse. The attitude assumed by the statement. It is altogether too late for lieves any other member guilty of conduct | hon. member for York was an extraorunbecoming and improper to him as a dinary one. He seemed so entirely ob-seek to entirely disconnect himself from

Blair-Yes, at the close of my speech I testimony, it is not only his right but his might be a very amusing thing for him to said I had seen it in the press that the duty to prefer such a charge to the house, seek to destroy the character and good papers were in your possession, and I mittee and I have a right to comment on but to do so only for the purpose of se-

Resolved, That there has been an at- Stockton quartered, and that the attorney tempt by certain members of this assembly to injure the reputation of a gentleThe chairman ruled the amendment And this committee further desires to

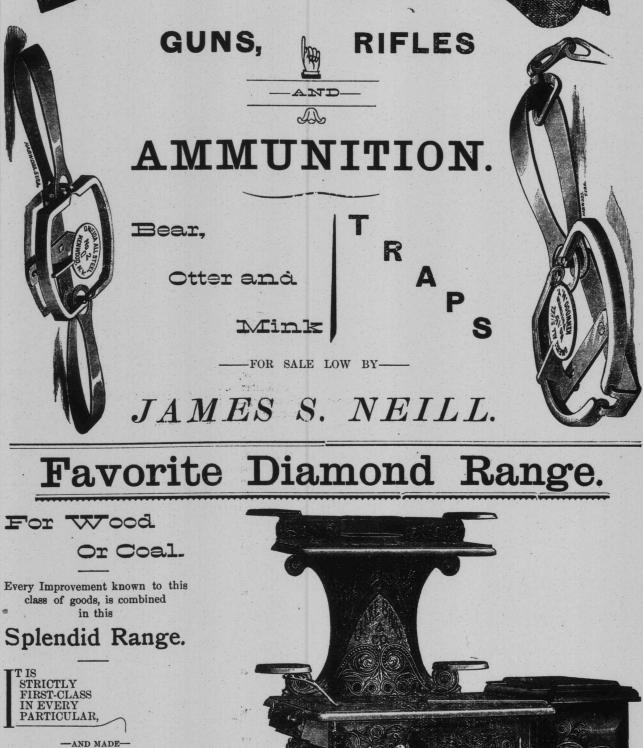
The hon. member for Kent claimed man (Mr. Wilson) not now a member of the house, and such an attack, in whose Mr. Powell its disapproval of the conduct of that that the charges were narrowed down case an expression of opinion as to the Mesars. Pitts, Stockton and Phinney in to the attorney general. If so, upon what merits of the matter is not within the who sustained the ruling of the chair. proceeding the said statutory declaration ground could be justify his course in ad-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie

Arose and made one of the best speeches ever heard in the legislature of New Brunswick. He said Mr. Phinney had made a very elaborate speech, but the force of his effort was largely lessened by the fact that he appeared, after all, as the said the fact that he appeared, after all, as the said worst of Mr. Onling.

Was Mr. Phinney prepared to say that he did not believe that evidence? He would ask the hon. member for York (Pitts) the judgment of the statement was limiting the area of the government was limiting the area of the late government was limiting the area of the lots of the investigation, and it was put forward that when the committee met its tendency would be to rule out all matters touching a gentleman who was not amenable to the judgment or action of this legislature. If that was a sound constitutional doctrine, bave elapsed since Mr. Gallison left his home

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order that they might implicate Mr. Wilson and injure his character and reputation in the community. They hoped, in the severest we have had this winter. About case they failed in their aim upon my- eight inches of snow fell and was rapidly

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They knew in fact that they could not attach a tittle of testimony to myself— Mrs. W E Smith has just finished loading they knew that my skirts were clear, and a car for the Boston market; the price paid their only hope was that in bringing in is very low from sixty to sixty-five cents. this irrelevant testimony they might in | The entertainment contest which has been some way reflect upon the character or going on in Harvey council, R T of T, came conduct of Mr. Wilson. I feel that it is a to a close at the last meeting of the quarter. matter of fair play and justice towards It was found that the side led by Miss M Mr. Wilson that the house should say by Robinson were the winners by over 200 this resolution why it is that it does not pronounce any opinion upon all the testipronounce and the testipronounce nony that was brought out touching Mr. Wilson's connection with the matter. It supper, which took place on Finday evening last. Nearly 100 members of Harvey counis only fair and in the interest of our own cil were present, and about forty members dignity and self-respect, and fair to the of Little Settlement council, who were all gentleman who is not here to answer for invited to attend. A limited number of inhimself, that we should say to the country vitations were also given to outside friends. why it is we have not expressed our judg- Supper was served in Taylor's hall, while ment upon that testimony. If there was the program, consisting of vocal and instruany good reason wanting why this reso- mental music, recitations, readings, speeches. lution should be placed upon the records etc., was given in the Grange hall. S A of the house, it would be supplied by the Robinson acted as chairman and Miss Allie speech of the hon. member for Kent who Smith, in her best form, presided at the in one breath professed to be the friend of organ. The affair was one of the most en-Mr. Wilson, and yet did not hesitate to joyable events of the season. pursue him through all the threads of this testimony and to malign and reflect most unfavorably upon that gentleman. special meetings here and much good is being He dwelt with the unction upon the sub- done. ject as though he loved to dig and delve | Herbert Cliff's youngest child, Monford, and grovel and tear up the character of a

Mr. Phinney said Mr. Blair had not given the benefit of his judgment as to the evidence. He had not dared to E Cliff's pier which he used for rafting puranalyze the evidence. Hon. Mr. Blair-Yes, I felt it was better

to abstain from judging myself. Mr. Phinney-I take the responsibility of my utterances in full. Mr. Wilson has been a friend of mine and I of his. I do s not know that I have forfeited his friendship or he mine. I care not in the exercise of a public duty what the result may be. He was a witness before the comhis evidence and give the preponderance him to be. Then if he was not on trial why should we be asked to pass a resolu-

Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Alward. "That all after the word resolved be hanged. Mr. Phinney drawn and Mr.

Mr. Powell appealed to the speaker, who sustained the ruling of the chair.

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the provincial secretary move a resolution Hon. Mr. Mitchell - The leader of the ter and reputation of Mr. Blair, in disregard knowledge of the dealings of others with the honor of the honor After some further discussion Mr.

Wells' resolution was carried, and the

in probing the testimony as they did in He returned to Boston on Friday.

Harvey Station APRIL. - The storm of Monday was among

formed into huge wreathes by the high wind. In some places the roads were blocked, and much damage was done to fences and buildings by the high wind. The shipment of potatoes still continue supper, which took place on Friday evening

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died on Tuesday night after much suffering, and his remains were taken to Keswick on Thursday, Rev H E LaPage conducted the The ice moved on Sunday taking away A

Squire Cliff had two pigs stolen from the pen one day last week, also hav, oats and a Mrs Frank Kilburn who has been sick for

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