oan of 1875, is £50,750, or on of dollars, or about alculates that not de-Tilley obtained £86 I debentures, such as ed £89 nett for when

ession of the Cabinet it was emand be complied with. Another rumour is offered to refer the whole

ture together in Feb'v -an could not be given without indeed of the constitution toat the matter will be ominion Parliament, but would be only a sham, as could get any resolution passed in both Houses the Quebec agitators unless their demands ith the Conservative mem. vernment will withdraw tive members of Parliament osițion. This would be We cannot imagine that ty of folly so great. Were their part possible, Sir John would in all probability be eral now opposed to him.

it is said, and the vacancies as created. In Nova Scotia vernment pursues a similar

s has devoted much attention oice of a leader for the is said that some persons Blake should bereafter be the iberal party. The Liberal very little about this matter; pers have said a great deal. g to show that any considerf the Liberal members of

e themselves. It was said of West Durham, would nd that Mr. Blake would be says that a Liberal Convenham to consider this matter cept Mr. Burk's resignation incorrect. We have no Blake will be in the House y. Canada can not afford nain in private life.

aces, Mr. Angus McMillan Farquharson having been e two last. There is no reorganized Government a hard fight for existence.

apers still discuss the pro-ng the Governor General to which the Toronto "Mail" te fiction, but which is unve to Catholics, and which rant Protestants to imaace of the Protestant supreso long maintained at so e "Religious Intelligencer" oath should be more offenthan to members of other is a strange question from Catholics because it is a solemn and wholly uncalled that that authority, which he very foundation stone of mn, either exists nor ought tawa "Free Press" assumes st have been taken by Ca. of English Colonies, and made any objection. No ok this oath. The very d be a complete renunciaity. Since the passing of Emancipation Act Cathored to take any such oath. the passing of that Act such only obstacle in the way of

une" says of the oath :-

nat oath I cannot take, bewhich I believe to be llowing, Catholics were from making this declaeless; it is positively

regarded as a terrible out-to the very depths the rel-ies of the nation; nor was fined to the members of the hes, for Dissenters, and men

joined in the general ecause this notion, though

ery for putting it in force. excitement of which Great become thoroughly ash-ll probability never would

Protestant officials been re-ld have been at the same polics, of the obligation to e its value or want of value ne collapse of the excitement bed it of the power of doing

Sun" is still much troubled

hat Oath.

resolved to give such pressure which he may to be irresistible. It is ature and all the Quebec bers of the House of Com ling his dismissal. Mr he' DeBoucherville governominent members of the Ottawa urging the govto their demand. s would never make e rights if the Lieut merely the agent of the the decision of the people ves given at the polls is to ount? Their vindie greed of place and the men who make this demand utterly indifferent to the

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