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CHATHAM, - - - NOVEMBER 27, 1884. The Bathurst Grand Jury Matter. As promised last week, we have made the fullest possible enquiry in reference to the facts on which we based our censure of 13th inst., of the Gloucester grand jury, at the recent County Court Circuit at Bathurst. The grand jury's alleged failure to do their duty was thus presented in our regular

Bathurst correspondence,—

The Queen vs. Fabien Hachey The grand jury ignored the Bill in this cause and made presentment to the court that justices should be cautioned against sending up such trivial cases for trial and on such slight evidence, thereby causing expense to the County.

In replying his honor said he could not endurse the presentant of the country. 40,000 endorse the presentment of the grand 50,000 jury, as the offence laid in the indictment jury, as the offence laid in the indictment was one of a very grave nature that of maining cattle being a felony under the criminal law and liable to heavy punishment. From reading the depositions he had no hesitation in saying there was ample evidence on which to commit the prisoner, as they disclosed a full confession made before the justice and he regretted that there should be such a failure of justice. His honor then discharged the prisoner who, while his honor was ample evidence on which to communication in the series of the prisoner, as they disclosed a full confession made before the justice and he regretted that there should be such a failure of justice. His honor theu discharged the prisoner who, while his honor was the prisoner who, while his honor was addressing him, confessed to his guilt.

Albert Carter, William Rodgers, George R. Hachey, Joseph J. Melancon Alex. C. Doucet, Michael Power, Thomas L. Smith, John Calnan.

a grand jury contributing to a disgraceful cuit of the County Courts, a Gloucester failure of justice. There is no crime more coweredly and brutal than that of which owardly and brutal than that of which or corrupt moral perceptions of many men who serve as jurymen both there, and elsewhere in Canada, seem to disqualify them for such sacred and responsible to see on the jury many whom he person-

ings of the Court, as far as they relate to the cases that were before the grand ury. The remarks of his honor, Judge Wilkinson, in reference to the Hachey ase do not, we are bound to say, tion for the present occasion. onvey exactly the reproof which, or 13th, we believed he had administered and we may say that if the fuller report. which we publish in this issue had been before as on 13th we would not have felt called upon to censure the grand jury exactly as we did. But there was, underselected as yet great cause of thankfuluess. If our doubtedly, a positive failure of justice.

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The prisoner had, maliciously, wounded and it is further believed to of the fact that he had admitted he was guilty of the crime appeared in the was guilty was guity of the crimer appeared in the depositions that were laid before the grand jury from the committing justice's court. The grand jury waited in vain, court. The grand jury waited in vain, are able justly to estimate the many though in common acceptation it means the preliminary examination, no would be blessings we enjoy and to recollect the "ill will" against a person, in its legal find he would have had to deal with a an adept at getting on the "blind side" they could not from the testimony have at the preliminary exmination, have expected him to give material evidence, and, in their wisdom, they determined that they were warranted in not only concluding that the prisoner was charged with a trivial offence and ought not to be put on his purely manufacturing district. In the difficulty in this view of the case, the acceptation acknowledge that he did so.] trial, but that the committing justice latter case people were thrown out of should be censured. It is quite evident work and they had few resources, living the act by throwing an axe at the cow &c.

The judge continued that he hoped it would be a good lesson to him and said it work and they had few resources, living the accused to be that on these points they made a mis- too often from hand to mouth. It must take. The judge seems to have been not be forgotten that these changes and ery case on both counts. under the impression that they really vicissitudes were almost incidental to On Saturday 15th Nov. the trial comhac sufficient evidence before them on trade and commerce. Those who have menced and after it was proceeded with would not escape so easily. which to place the prisoner on his trial lived long and been close observers noted and the evidence of one of the principal The prisoner and his ball were then re-

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Thomas Hall, Richard Smyth,
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Our Bathurst notes furnish evidence of always was, to meet, at the autumn Cirhe prisoner in the case was guilty, and et the grand jury, while failing in their tutal and regular attendance. He need tuty, attempted to censure the committing ustice. Judge Wilkinson's reproof was romptly and none too severely administred. This is not the first instance in thich the jury system has been brought tunt it was that such a body ahould be a too contempt in Gloucester. The dull, emarks, aquite full report of the proceed- ty he had grown familiar with the faces doubted not the whole might fairly be classed as men well suited to compose a

perience we know what a lever evidence mission of the offence—though there was The judge, after reading the presenttaken at a preliminary hearing is in no one present in the mind of the accused ment said he could not agree with the bringing even unwilling witnesses to that he intended to defraud; or, in fact, grand jury, that the charge was a trivial book, and we cannot escape the con- that he did not intend to actually defraud one and he thought they, probably, meant-

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cultural district like Gloucester than in a read in the depositions, you will have no [The accused was here understood to

their ill-timed and undeserved, though indirect censure of the committing jus tice, and the only thing to be done in order to test the manner in which the grand iury performed their duty is to the rank of the performed their duty is to the performed the performed

subjecting a party guilty of the crime to severe punishment in the interest of the brute creation, and to prevent cruelty to animals who, even though they might be trespassing, were only following their natural propensities and had no power to it is distinguish right from wrong. In such cases the fault was with the owners of the sattle or the owners of adjoining lands who failed to keep up proper fences.

Mr. Mitchell in Northumberland.

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A regards the other charge, namely, maiming and wounding cattle, it was that of Hachey who, even while being acquitted, admitted his guilt.

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John E. Baldwin, Foreman.
Thomas Hall, Richard Shall, Ric

The Jury found a true bill in the Forg- | would not be well for the accused to be brought before the Court again on a similar charge, or the probability was he

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the above letter is necessary. We do not know Mr. Commeau, personally, and his letter comes to us unsolicited. Had we received it earlier we would, if possible, have added to our former censure of the grand jury. Mr. Commeau defends himself in a straight-forward way against a body of men forward way against a body of men mer?"

and of course when the missing link in the system is supplied here, the trade, if not obstructed by the lapsing of the treaty, must greatly develope in time, for there practically is no limit to the supply. The is industry forms a very important element in the resources and future prosperior to get to excouncillor Cormier's demonstration at Rogersville by a short cut. When they learned, however that the "moisture" of the occasion did not get beyond a few bottles of rye, doled out in a rusty pint on O'Brien's platform, they concluded to go no further. Their failure to join the great demonstration accounts, no who, however prominent they may be as citizens, evidently contributed, in a most unexcusable way, to a failure of justice. They simply made a farce of justice.

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Thomas Leahy,
William Rodgers,
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Donnas Lean Saw was to measure the charge in the count, and "wounding" in a second. As applied to persons he explained that "to, alker. Co Doucet.
John Calana.

The Judge said he was pleased, as he all aways was, to meet, at the autumn Circuit of the County Courts, a Glouce eter of the Grand Jury, for, as a usual, he had to county pliment its members on their full, punctual and regular aftendance. He need in the form and regular aftendance. He need that they would readily be a form and regular aftendance. He need the impression that he had to count that they would readily be a form and regular aftendance. He need that they would readily be a the total play that the courts and received in Montreal and maily own admission or confession of a man's wound the the charge in the comment.

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read in the depositions you will have no with and accompany the presentment, he vocal declarations of the fact. This at-Grand Jury. He thought the Sheriff difficulty in finding a bill. What you knew not how better the justices could titude towards him was general and he were taken from them on his advice, or urgent pressure of Royalty, which dreadmight well be congratulated on the selection of the grand jury will take back with him to Montreal that of the obnoxious Inspector Veneral acampaign against the lords. To tion for the present occasion.

At this autumnal season of the year,
His Honor said it seemed a fitting occasion

The Present occasion than by having the presentment then publicly read. [Which was done.] The publicly read. [Which was done.] The publicly read it seemed a fitting occasion that he can never expect the electors of Northumberland to consent to his again representing them in sent to his again representing them in the conviction that he can never expect the electors of Northumberland to consent to his again representing them in the conviction that he can never expect in the electors of Northumberland to consent to his again representing them in the conviction that he can never expect in the face of a bull. Shrewd observed we will let a correspondent speak. His to note the returns of the agriculturalist for his labor, and the products of the

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are asking why that paper made an persons were induced to turn out and and it is furthe ments of last week on Mr. Mitchell's Mr. Mitchell, the Rogersville people this triumph and then escape before

the fisheries, and the state of trade and commerce, generally, in this County, were not all that could be desired, he thought not all that could be desired. The third not all that could be desired, he thought not all that could be desired, he thought not all that could be desired. fact that he selected that paper as his mouthpiece for the time. Here it is,—
Hon. Peter Mitchell arrived Saturday morning from the North, and is tarrying at the Royal. With the object of interviewing Mr. Mitchell on various important topics of the day, a Telegraph reporter called upon him at the hotel.

Savoy and Mr. Sullivan were after he had been nothing in Lord Garmovle's consolution. Russell in opening for the plaintiff, spoke in high praise of her. Sir Henry James, the Attorney General, appeared for the defendant, and stated that he was willing to accept a verticit for £10,000 damages against his client. He declared that there had been nothing in Lord Garmovle's conrante topics of the day, a Telegraph reporter called upon him at the botel.

"I have just been visiting my constituents at Rogersville," explained Mr. Mitchell, "whom I had never seen before and left for St. John Friday afternoon.

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THE MATTER BEFORE THE AUTHORITIES and they promised to have the switch put down as there is a large amount of business done at Rogersville in the way of shipping of lumber, bark and farm produce."

O'Brien's platform with several \* \* \* and an old rusty pint, or, rather, a tin can to drink it out of and they ended up by leading the Chairman to the train and carrying him off to Monoton. I guess Mr. Mitchell found out that he got more cheers than he doing a sensible thing to get married doing a sensible thing to get married.

son of the onence by the accused, that rested very much on the admission of the accused, himself and the efforts made to of most of them. From those he knew he settle the matter. If, said his honor, courts. And with this caution and sug. had been and he received—even where restore to some of the fishermen the One thing is certain, the Radicals have you have the same evidence that I have gestion, which he hoped would appear he least expected it—plain and equi- privileges which, in the face of their won nothing, and adds: It is known

The Garmoyle-Fortescue Case.