

What!! a man from New Brunswick, who could in no way influence a single vote in that House, venture to expostulate with him? What sort of a fellow was that to address a British Chancellor of the Exchequer? (Laughter.) The man must have been dumfounded at the answer he received, before he got home, if he didn't die of fright. (Renewed laughter.) In your letter, said the Chancellor, you "protest" as well as "remonstrate"—dreadful words!!—and, from this formidable commencement, one would naturally have expected that some fearful oaths or extraordinary Yankee expletives had been hurled at him, but after all he only "protested"—a thing which the Noble Secretary for Foreign Affairs has been too much blamed for not doing on the Savoy question. But the Right Hon. Gentleman appeared to have got excited by the hardihood of the man, in venturing to "protest" and "remonstrate" against any change in the Timber Duties, until the people of New Brunswick had had an opportunity of expressing their views on the subject. "Were I to examine your language critically, he said, I could not admit your right individually to protest against any legislation which Parliament may think it right to adopt for the equalization of the duties on foreign and colonial wood." (Cries of hear, hear, from the Ministerial side.) Yes, said Mr. Haliburton, you do right to say "hear," for you have a good deal more to "hear" yet (a laugh); "and when you desire to 'remonstrate' on behalf of the inhabitants of a Colony,