REFORM PARTOTISM.
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prophesied ruin and irreparable disaster; fiscal system was attended with the first but every effort is put forth to injure the credit of Canada abroad. The "high official at home" is prompted to surpass himself in misrepresentat

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TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1879.

The course pursued by the Opposition ever since Sir John Macdonald re-assumed control of the Government after the Mackenzie chaos, ought agreed to come the ever of partizans are following and brough suffrage. Mr. Arch and one or two ment. The influence exercised by Lord the politics of the channel of the Palace school, Prime Minister—an appellation coined at a time when the constitution was something more than a parchment roll. The enormous power of the course pursued by the Opposition ever since Sir John Macdonald the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct provides the partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct provides the partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct provides the provides the partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct provides the partial abourers are following in the same direction. They demand direct

LORD DUFFERIN'S EASTERN

MISSION. Ir is broadly hinted by English journals that Lord Dufferin's appointment as British Ambassador at St. Peterssupreme desire to see their sinister policy bringing forth its inevitable fruits has been appointed successor to Sir Henry Layard. The appointment is under their successors. Nothing angers suggestive. Taken in connection with these political charlatans more than the promise of the National Policy. They service in Asia Minor by the Imperial nd now they are beginning to recognize Government, Lord DUFFERIN'S adsefactthat the introduction of a patriotic vent indicates the initiation of vigorous measures to aid, and if necesblush and promise of a prosperous dawn.

Not only are they aggrieved at any revival of trade and manufactures here, but every effort is put forth to injure the credit of Canada abroad. The thing official at home? is recompted. adoption of a similar straightforward course. Earl Beaconswille, in the doption of a similar straightforward to surpass himself in misrepresentations—not to use a haraher word—regarding Sir Leonard Tillen's mission and its results. What object the Globe can hop to effect by this means it is impossible to conjecture. The animus alone is clear, and it is obviously and unequivocally opposed to the interests and needs of the Dominion. The Grit out of office is an avowed enemy to his country; he wants to have office, and without it, he always was, and now is, both disloyal and unpatriotic. It would not astonial begoin formula, considering the unseemly ridicule cast upon her Majesty's distribution of homours, to find the baffled faction pronounced annexationists to-morrow. A Grit in office is a flunkey; out of it, a democrat. In fact John Wilkes was the prototype of the Canadian Grit.

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Commission on agriculture appointed during the late Parliamentary session.

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remarkable food-producing espabilities.

Among the probable results of these inquiries may be included a rapid growth in public feeling in favour of reciprocity in manufactures as between England and foreign countries, an improved system of land tenure, more intimate relations between the landed gentry and their tenants, and a large emigration of tenant farmers and agricultural labourers.

The failure of the free trade mission is already predicted by journals of the late of something like ambassadoria there is such that an appointment of legislation is such that an appointment of legislation is such that an appointment of that kind would probably be of immense future benefit to the country. Our foreign trade is extending and must extend, and since we cannot negotiate or make treaties direct with foreign nations, it is of the first importance that we should have a representative of something like ambassadoria character in England; and our system of legislation is such that an appointment of that kind would probably be of immense future benefit to the country. Our foreign trade is extending and must extend, and since we cannot negotiate or make treaties direct with foreign nations, it is of the first importance that we should have a representative of something like ambassadoria character in England; and our system of legislation is such that an appointment of that kind would probably be of immense future benefit to the country. Our foreign trade is extending and must extend, and since we cannot negotiate or make treaties direct with foreign nations, it is of the first importance that we should have a representative character in England; and our system of legislation is such that an appoint ment of that kind would probably be of immense future benefit to the country. Our foreign trade is extending and must extend, and since we cannot negotiate or make treaties direct with foreign nations, it is of the first importance that we should have a representation of legislation is such that an appoint ment of that kind wou

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Nor are they satisfied with an impotent expression of rage and disappointment. Their vexation would be as ment. Their vexation would be as ment. Their vexation would be as was part of the scheme of Lord Beament. Their persistent attempts that our late Governor-Gental course from the course of Grits in, and Grits out of, office.

The failure of the free trade mission is already predicted by journals of that political stripe. Although free traders lustily proclaim that their principles are meeting with general acceptance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitance which were course from theories to results, mought but for their persistent attempts to belittle their country and to injure its credit wherever their feeble influence may be felt. No one can peruse the journals of the party without seeing distinctly that the only thing which could delight their chiefs and themselves was part of the scheme of Lord Bead ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade was part of the scheme of Lord Bead ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade was part of the scheme of Lord Bead ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade ance, almost every country in Europe is now witnessing a protectionist agitation. Passing from theories to results, the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing; while those of England, under the Bright-Potter free trade and confidence which were the manufactures of the United States under protection are rapidly developing. Commons, who cheered to the echo his two speeches on that great subject. What actual negotiations have been gowould be the entire ruin of the country, so long as their opponents remain in power. In office, they began the work of destruction; out of it, it is their Mr. Potter asks, on behalf of English has been done will be satisfactory pointment is manufacturers, that the American the people, and that the scheme of tariff should be modified so as the Government for building the Pacific to admit some lines of Old Country Railway will not have to be abandoned goods, is conclusive evidence that the Americans control their own markets.

This is admitted even by such an ultrafree trade journal as the Chicago Tribune, hich says: "The fact will be with hich says: "The fact will be with hich says: "The fact will be will be with hich says: "The fact will be wil

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our King street contemporary is afraid 'a good many people who believe in free trade, or a tariff for revenue alone, to join the protectionists in the newly-appointed Indian instructors will so conduct themselves that there will will be an Indian rebellion in the North-West. The trouble is they are not sound Reformers. It was mainly owing to the high moral character of his appointees, to wit, M. Cauchon, Chief Justice Wood, Mr. Proton Nixon, et al, that Mr. Mackenzie

Servia and Southern Russia is prevented frem being transported through that country in bond for western markets. This prohibition will seriously affect Austria, which greatly needs outlets for her foreign trade. Servia, moreover, possesses no immediate means of reaching the ses coast except by river navigation. The Governments of these countries have united to furnish railroad facilities, which will bring the valley of the Danube into easy communication with the west. Austria will build a railway connecting its present system with Belgrade, the capital of Servia, while the Servian Government will carry a road to the point of junction with the railways to Constantinople. This latter route will shorten the distance from London to Calcutts by twenty-four hours, and will probably supersede the Brindisi route for the mail service.

The judgment of the Supreme Court New Brunswick, in which the Scott Act has been declared ultra vires has fallen like a bombshell among the temperance people of Fredericton, and other portions of the prevince where the Act has been adopted. An appeal is threatened to the Supreme Court of the Dominion, but there are many difficulties in the way. The Canada Temperance Act is adjudged to be not an Act to regulate trade and commerce, but a sumptuary law for the promotion of temperance. As it limits or withholds the power of granting liquor licenses, it interferes with civil rights and property, it trenches upon a matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the Local Legislature. The Chief Justice, in giving his judgment, is reported to have said, "I think the Act deals purely with a local matter, and is therefore ultra vires. As to certiorari, I only say that the Act being bad, the clause taking away the right of appeal is also bad."

suspicion that \$103,000 would pay for a great deal more damage than the Sunday-keeping residents of Fortune Bay could possibly have done American fishermen by the breaking of their seines and the destruction of their fish. Mr. Evarts' plea that, while no actual violence has occurred, United States fishermen are prevented by apprehension of violence from approaching the shore and carrying on their business, could hardly, the Herald thinks, be urged in advocacy of anything but consequential damages, and the inadmissibility of these, we imagined, was settled by the Geneva tribunal. This American journal vigorously opposes any trick to thus swell the claim, and suggests that the policy of the Washington Government should be to move in the path of perfect fairness. As it was at Halifax so it will prove at a subsequent enquiry—the American case will be suspicion that \$103,000 would pay for

west, and on Wednesdey mght came nome years of age.

Mr. T. W. Fenton in a letter to the Dewsbury Reporter on the fearful depression in trade in the manufacturing districts in the North of England, urges the manufacturers and operatives to demand protection, that the home market may be sved. He cites the following recent instances of depreciation: A cotton mill, with 17,000 spindles, 250 looms, built five years, cost from £25,000 to £30,000, was sold a short time ago for £5,000. A machine mill, which cost £120,000, was recently put up by auction, and did not receive a bid sufficient to cover the first mortgage, £7,500. A paper manufactory, which cost £150,000, has been all been sold by auction for £13,000. A splendid warehouse, at Manchester, winds over the from £90,000 to £100,000, has been in vain hawked about for about £30,000, to cover the workingmen but it will have to cover the workingmen of England will have to work longer hours for less wages than they workingmen, but it will have to towork longer hours for less wages than they workingmen, but it will have to be sold for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own side, the same as they do for us, and if they cannot get over it, let them stop on their own sid

The anti-confederates of Nova Scotia are making a desperate effort to regain their lost seat in Cape Breton. But if the their lost seat in Cape Breton. But if the results accruing to Nova Scotia from the national policy will decide the election, it may be regarded as won for the Conservative capdidate. Here are a few of the results asked to the results and decide the election, it the results asked to the results asked t and will probably supersede the Brindisi route for the mail service.

Mr. William Russell, of Glasgow, who took an active part in the free trade agitation with Mr. Bright, now writes to him as follows:—"I frankly admit—and I make the admission with the most poignant feelings of regret—that after an experience of thirty-three years since the Corn Laws were repealed, my expectations have not been realised. Our commercial and agricultural interests are now in an almost prostrate condition. Germany, France, Italy Spain Relations with the most poignant feelings of regret—that after an experience of thirty-three years since the Corn Laws were repealed, my expectations have not been realised. Our commercial and agricultural interests are now in an almost prostrate condition. Germany, France, Italy Spain Relation and Agricultural interests are now in an almost prostrate condition. Germany, France, Italy Spain Relation and Agricultural interests are now in an almost prostrate condition. Germany, France, Italy Spain Relation with the most poignant feelings of regret—that after an experience of thirty-three years since the Corn Laws were repealed, my expectations have not been realised. Our commercial and agricultural interests are now in an almost prostrate condition. Germany, France, it is not a half menths of the new policy. Take again the coal trade. The Pictou standard publishes that the coal statistics are not yet to hand for the month of July, but the statements published in the newspapers of that coal field show that the grand total up to date of coal shipments from Pictou is 117,292 tons. This does not take into account shipments by rail. The Halifax Reporter says there is no doubt whatever that the coal trade. The policy. Take again the coal trade. The policy. Take again the coal trade. The proton of the p Pictou has been doubled; and that in con-sequence of the N. P. These results, more-over, have been brought about in a few

THE CITY RECORD.

New Music.—Mr. Torrington is writing the music to a "Song of Welcome," to be scored for solo voice, chorus and orchestra, Society on the occasion of the concert to the Governor-General and the Princess

THE GLASS HEN AT THE EXHIBITION. Messess Axiord & Co. have now six thousand eggs under their glass hen at the Toronto Exhibition, all under process of incubation. The firm states that they do not intend to exhibit at the Provincial Exhibi-

ion at Ottawa. TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION.-At a TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION.—At a meeting of temperance delegates on Monday in Shaftesbury Hall, Mr. Sumach, of the Central T. A. Club, in the chair, a resolution was adopted to the effect that a temperance demonstration should be given on the occasion of the viceregal reception, and a committee was appointed to take the necessary steps to arrange for such demonstration.

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The American case in the Fortune Bay affair is answered by a United States journal, the Boston Herald. It entertains a marrial that \$100.000 model and for the states of the mach acquainted with the circumstances. with the circumstances.

THE EXHIBITION RECORD.—The daily newspaper which is to be published under the auspices of the Directors of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, will fill a want which has long been felt both by exhibitors which has long been felt both by exhibitors and visitors at our fall shows. A daily paper, which, while giving all the telegraphic and other news of the day, pays special attention to exhibition matters, cannot fail to be acceptable to all parties and to obtain a very large circulation, especially when the price is only one cent per copy. The novel idea of having a regiment of boys with a full equipment of boy officers to sell the papers, will no doubt greatly increase the circulation. Their very neat uniform is now being made, and will consist of a blue serge suit with yellow facings. A band around their caps and arms will indicate their business.

FIRE IN A LADY'S BONNET.—Persons

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The Dominion possesses a numerous and respectable body of fire insurance companies, but the profits realized on the capital invested are trifling compared with those obtained by many English and French vompanies. The explanation is furnished their vompanies that last year paid to that have been under the state on starreds and their capes and starreds are trifling compared with those obtained by many English and French vompanies. The explanation is furnished to the received of the started are trifling compared with those obtained by many English and French vompanies. The explanation is furnished to the received of the started and submitted to the first not the same their acceptance of highly danus and the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was Mr. Smith slapping the first intimation she had of her danger was first or particular to the strange saluration of lumber dealars this afternoom. The canadian shipper profer to invoice in bad o

dealer. If the trade develops within the next twelve months at the same rate it has during the past six months, more than double the amount of accommodation than at present exists in the cattle market will have to be furnished by the City Council. The present pens were insufficient to accommodate even the droves that were offered last Tuesday. A petition signed by thirty of the most prominent cattle breeders and dealers in the western part of Ontario has been sent to the Market Committee praying for increased accommodation.

CANADIAN FURNITURE FOR ENGLAND, -CANADIAN FURNITURE FOR ENGLAND.—
Messrs. R. Hay & Co., the celebrated furniture manufacturers, have just completed a dining-room suite for Mr. M.T. Bass, M.P., of Burton-on-Trent, England. The set, which consists of one sideboard, two side tables, two dinner waggons, one dining table, and twenty-four chairs, is constructed of black wahut, and is fimishconstructed of black wannut, and is minshed in the highest style of art. The carvings on the sideboard, which measures twelve feet in height and is nearly ten feet in width, are very elaborate, though tastefully designed and executed. On the centre panel carving a game bag is taken for background, with a rifle and shoulder powder flask crossed; stretched full in front of these is a deer, over two feet long, while on either side of this animal is a wild duck and partridge. The panels of the centre doors are adorned, one of them with a buffalo, and the other with a beaver, the back ground of the former being a prairie, and that of the latter a cornfield, representing, as it were, the advancement representing, as it were, the advancement of the country. The other carvings on the sideboard are in keeping with those men-tioned, and taken altogether make a happy and effective combination, which reflects the highest credit on the designers and exe-

and effective combination, which reflects
the highest credit on the designers and executors, who have shown that they have
but few, if any, superiors in their business.
The side tables and dinner waggons are in
keeping with the sideboard, and the carvings adorning them, though smaller, are
by no means inferior. The dining-table,
which can be extended twenty feet, is an
excellent piace of work-mankin while the which can be extended twenty feet, is an excellent piece of workmanship, while the chairs, which are upholstered in green-coloured morocco leather, complete one of the handsomest dining-room suites ever turned out of any manufactory, not excepting foreign manufactories. This sample of Canadian workmanship will cost the celebrated English brewer about \$3,000. It is the intention of Messrs. Hay & Co. to place the articles on view at the Toronto Exhibition, and in the meantime persons so desiring can obtain a private view of them by calling at the mantacturer's ware-rooms, King street west.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

An Invoice Difficulty with the U.S. Customs. OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- In the past, shippers of lumber to the States have been in the habit of sending invoices of each shipment, but in many cases no separate certificate for each barge load going to make up the total is furnished. This has been a source

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the Imperial Parliament on 13th M. H. Beach stated, in reply to eston, that it was the intention dian Government to make some prence to guaranteeing a further los construction of the Canadian P way, but no proposal had yet been red. Mr. Fawcett asked the right ceived. Mr. Fawcett asked the right gentleman for an assurance that suc guarantee would not be promised until liament had an opportunity of expressis opinion. Sir M. H. Beach said course, if the Government undertook arrangement of the kind, it would have be submitted to Parliament.

THE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION, In the selection of Commissioners sointed to enquire into the cause and pointed to enquire into the cause and remedy for the present agricultural pression the Government have avoi antiemen of extreme views, who, gentlemen of extreme views, who, doubt, however, will have an opportuof giving evidence. As the Commission are at present constituted, there are to Scotch landlords, the Duke of Richmo and Gordon and the Duke of Buccleutwo Scotch tenant farmers, Mr. Crepresenting the hill farmers and Mr. Ferson the lowlands of Scotland; and I Mitchell Henry the Irish landlords; Irish tenant farmers by Mr. John Rice Cork. Mr. Jacob Wilson is the warm representative of the Royal A known representative of the Royal autural Society, and probably his pointment will be acceptable to the cultural world. Lord Vernon landowner in the dairy district, and the chairman of the Peasant Farmers' Fund, which distributed the money to the contraction of the Peasant Farmers' forces by the France Comments. rund, which distributed the money to sufferers by the Franco-German Messrs. Stratton and Howard representing the tenant farmers. Messrs, Chand Rodwell will look after the interest of the sufference of the suffe of grazing farmers, and probably Goschen, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Cowen Goschen, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Cowen the the best versed in the question as it fects the masses. Prefessor Bonamy Priwho was president of the Social Scie Congress last year, will have a thorougrasp of the economic bearings of the question, and Sir W. Stephenson, late cheman of the Board of Inland Revenue, be able to protect the interests of Treasury in the matter. There will be secretaries to the commission, and ass ant-commissioners will be appointed to the secretaries.

The position of the Great Western r
way of Canada was discussed at an exci
meeting of shareholders held in Liverpo
Mr. Childers, one of the Board of Dir
tors, made an able statement on the affi of the Company, and deprecated any tion by shareholders until some import details about to be issued had been fu considered. In the end a motion and amendment which were before the me ing, the one advecating complete fus so far as working was concerned, with Grand Trunk railway, and the other claring in favour of the policy of the rectors, were put amid great confus and both declared carried.

FRUIT FROM SIR ALEX. GALT'S MISSIC A letter has been tent by direction of Marquis of Salisbury from the For Office to the Council of the Associati Office to the Council of the Association Chambers of Commerce warning that be of the possibility that the Spanish Custo tariff of 1877 may be altered in the council of the results shown in the three previous a tables issued by the Customs Board. thought to be not improbable that duties on manufactures may be raised consequence of the steps taken by manufacturing interests of Catalonia.

SUGAR BOUNTIES. SUGAR BOUNTIES.

The conference on the Sugar Bount met again in London on the 12th inst., consider a memorial to Lord Beaconsfie pointing out that the bounty system can specific suffering to large masses of Brit workmen, and hoping that the Governm would recognise that the question was r for solution. The memorial was adopt and a resolution passed that the agitat should be continued till the bounties l been abolished or countervailed. A de tation waited on his Lordship, and w received on his behalf by his private sectary, Mr. Daly, who said that Lord B consfield would receive them at some fut ield would receive them at some fut time, and that he recognised the distin of their claim for countervailing on exp bounties as against any desire for Pro-tion or reciprocity on the part of the su

TWO SUPREME COURTS OF GOOD TEMPLA There is another curious complication connection with Good Templary. There is another connection with Good Templary. The are two bodies claiming to be the supr court of the order, one presided over Mr. Joseph Malins, of Birmingham, and other by Dr. F. R. Lees, of Leeds. The or nal constitution of the Good Templars mitted "all who believe in God," and mitted "all who believe in God," and members were intended to embrace all m kind, atheists being regarded as spora exceptions. Taunted, however, by P mouth Brethren and others with be "unchristian," the name of Christ was pended to some of the prayers, but "chaplains" were not bound to use the doctrinal addenda. The supreme loc presided over by Mr. Malins has now you that "a belief in Christ is essential a fundamental to Good Templary." fundamental to Good Templary."
Lees, on behalf of the body he presover, disclaims this action, and maint the original constitution of the order.

NATIONAL EMIGRATION. NATIONAL EMIGRATION.

A new movement is about to be start in London in the shape of an association under the title of the "National Emigration League," to promote emigration agriculturists, mechanics, labourers, a others of the industrial classes to the vacus British colonies and the United State as being the most effectual way of alleving the existing depression in trade a agriculture in the United Kingdom. Meetings are about to be organized in Londofor the purpose of explaining the priciples upon which it is proposed to estalish the league, at which gentlemen, of cially connected with some of our colonie will give their experience of the careers cially connected with some or our con-will give their experience of the careers emigrants in the countries to which the are respectively attached, and state which the in their opinion the results of emigration to those countries would be at the state which the s

CIVIL MARRIAGES. The Registrar-General has prepar some observations on the law of marriage in which he states that marriage by civ contract has been in force in England at Wales for forty-two years, and that aim 1841 nearly \$50,000 persons have been arriaged in recipiers of fices out of which married in register offices, out of whinumber nearly 500,000 have been marriduring the last thirteen years. He regrethat attempts are made to persuade su that attempts are made to persuade sur persons that these marriages are "in proper," because the civil is the only leg form of marriage in several great Christi States. By the civil contract, he content there is greater security against cland-tine marriages than is provided by the ri-of the Church.

THE RUMPA REBELLION.

The Madras Government is not thoroughly roused to the gravity of rebellion in the Rumpa district. It Calcutta correspondent of the Times statished the insurgents are barbarous hilling armed for the most part with bows a arrowa, and they have a formidable ally the malarious fever of their jungles. On siderable bodies of men and munitions war have been despatched to the distribut no successful operations can be und taken till after the rainy season. THE RITMPA REPRILION

A PEER'S PRIVILEGES. Mr. Serjeant Wheeler's desire that ecision of Lord Denman, which the o