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THE WESTMORLAND VENDORS.

ton Transcript said that there was something wrong also the battles of all the rest of the Empire. Australia with the Scott Act vendors in that county. The disample captured; that will be no concern of ours. Britain may be captured; that will be no concern of ours. Britain may be driven from India; that would not touch us. The enemy's fleet might hold the Irish Sea, and her expressed the opinion that if charges are made against would not be our war, unless our own coasts were threat

more in two years in the way of advanced temperance legislation than the Transcript's friends did in twenty years. Any sort of enforcement of the Scott Act in Westmorland suited our contemporary so long as its friends were drawing the salaries and it was getting the printing patronage. Now that these are lost there is bitterness at the corner of Main and Westmorland

appointment as vendors, have been convicted of violation of the law, it is up to the Transcript or its friends to formulate charges. Westmorland County is represented in the Lorentze by Lorentz by Lorentze by Lorentze by Lorentze by Lorentz by Lorentze by Lo sented in the Legislature by four opponents of the Hazen though some have already denounced it elsewhere government, Messrs, Robinson, Sweeney, Copp and Leger.

Those who can swallow the measure will do so. The the government has made any improper appointments it would seem to be the duty of these gentlement to call attention to the fact, in order that the public may have something more than innuendo and crying baby worr the loss of pap. It has happened before that men appointments were in the direction of reform. Let westmortand's representatives press the charges hinted at by the Transcript at the approaching session of the Legislature. Let them demand an investigation, and see if the Haren government will refuse to act, as their prodecessors did. The Legislature meets within a fortuisht, and it is not long to wait. A government does not know the pedigree or the record of every appointment. It may err in some cases but it is only when it persists in erring and refuses to investigate that it is fairly occausable."

THE ORIGINAL UNDERSTANDING.

If the Globe were correct in the statement that the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims of the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Brunswick and the other Maritims the people of New Bruns If the government has made any improper appointments it would seem to be the duty of these gentlemen to call attention to the fact, in order that the public may ways members who in times past have disregarded

It is a fact, patent in the Union Act itself, not been high compared with the

It cannot be denied that this clause was intended to guarantee the Maritime Provinces from loss of representation. It cannot be questioned that the clause would have protected this province had the confederation remained as at first constituted. If we take the ground that the confederation was a compact among the provinces, and cannot be changed without consent of the whole of them, we are confronted by a singular situation. For, as we have said, the addition of the western provinces has so far changed the constitution as to take away the safeguard which the original constitution provided, and the provinces as such were never consulted as to these additions on such terms. It seems to be a safe conclusion that such rights as the Dominion and the Imperial parliament may take away without consulting the provinces may be restored by the same authorities.

It cannot be denied that this clause was intended to guarantee the Maritime Provinces as where, the poorer houses give the largest percentage of return to the owners. The rise in rents may be followed by more building.

We shall have to be consistent in our yearnings. If we want farmers to prosper more than ever before we must not complain that they get good prices for their produce. If we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farmers to prosper more than ever before if we want farm

THE NAVY QUESTION.

We have reached the parting of the ways on the navy question. The government programme involves large and indefinite outlay, gives no assistance to Imperial defence within five years, and does not offer assurance at any time of direct and valuable support. It is a policy of large cost, long delay and a minimum of service. We get what Sir Wilfrid Laurier calls autonomy, which seems to mean the right to do nothing in time of war, the Empire gets nothing of certain value in any emergency and the people of Canada pay for all time more than enough to give substantial and immediate assistance. We have had from Sir Wilfrid the announcement that the enemy which attacks England attacks Canada, coupled now with the statement that when England is attacked Canada need not be involved. The verbal dexterity which finds that Canada may not be at war with a country which is at war with Canada is beyond ordinary comprehension. If Canada is an independent nation allied to the Empire we shall in time of war stand by the terms of the alliance, if they can be discovered. If Canada is part of the province give the impression that little in the chief lumber districts work is brisk and the lumber cut quite large.

The statisticans of the Roman Catholic Church compute that there are 2,500,000 Catholics living under the United States flag, while the British flag waves over only 12,000,000.

F. B. Carvell, M.P., is instituting proceedings for jibel against the former editor of the Woodstock Press. against the former editor of the woods the statement of the Woodstock Press. against the former editor of the woods the statement of the woods.

fence is our defence, her navy is our navy, and our ships, if we had any, would be hers. Since we are at last to take a share in Imperial defence, according to our ability, the obvious thing for us to do is to contribute in such a way that what we pay will do the most good when it is most needed.

Mr. Borden believes that Canada should not take the responsibility of establishing a navy of her own without some mandate from the people. Pending such instruction or consent he would have Canada take her share in Imperial defence by paying for two Dread-noughts or heavy armored cruisers. Thus we do at once the thing that requires to be done, and give the people the power to say what our ultimate policy ought to be. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is solicitous lest the liberties of the people should be invaded by Britain which shows no disposition to interfere with them, is not disposed to give the people any voice in determining the policy of defence. The premier seems to autonomy construct a sort of fleet and hand it over to the Imperial Admiralty in time of war, she could not without loss of liberty buy a Dreadnought now and place the ship at the service of the Empire. These are fine distinctions, which are not made clearer by reference the distinctions, which are not made clearer by reference to the British application of the Stamp Act and tea duties to the American colonies. Australia and New Zealand are paying for Dreadnoughts and are so losing their liberties. We are starting out on a course which in five years may give us a few cruisers that we may or may not send to war against Britain's enemies. Thus we save our freeders

in the possible British war must be exasperating to many of his own followers. If the war is in the Medit-erranean, like the Crimean war, Sir Wilfrid would THE WESTMORLAND VENDORS.

hesitate. If the war were in a quarter in which British Columbia might be threatened, our fleet, if we had one by that time, would take part. Unless we in Canada are threatened. British may fight her own battles, and are threatened. British may fight her own battles, and This journal has already transports land armies on the English coast. the vendors they will be investigated by the government.

The Moncton Times goes more fully into the matter as follows:—

The dismissal of Scott Act Juspector McCully by "The dismissal of Scott Act Inspector McCully by the Westmorland County Council, at the request of temperance people, appears to have inspired the Transcript to new zeal in securing Scott Act enforcement. It viciously attacks the Hazen government, which has done when the Empire needs help most, and not keep back

THE PARTY WHIP.

The Conservative members of parliament are in a position to speak and vote according to their convic-"if, as is charged, men who, before or since their tions on the naval defence question. A government

that this principle was not to be fully observed. There in the position differs from that of the states of the better class of self-contained rented houses have union. There is not in the American constitution any saving clause such as the "one twentieth" provision in have bought the property at a bargain. Here, as else It cannot be denied that this clause was intended where, the poorer houses give the largest percentage of

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him. "I don't feel just in the mood for arithmetic," he quibbled. Let's try geography.

The children produced some slips of paper containing questions in review. "Name sixteen of the principal rivers of Africa," read Lucy,

"Oh now we'll get somewhere," declared Finney. "First, there's the Orinoco—"

"Orinoco!" repeated Thomas, disdainfully. "Pa. you geography's worse than your arithmetic."

"And the Hoang-ho—"

"The Hoang-ho's in China,' interrupted Lucy.

"And the Don and Dnieper—"

"They're both in Russia," put in Mrs. Finney.

Mr. Finney turned slowly, "Woman," he said solemily, "you dare to contradict me, who—"

"Huh-huh-huh-huh!" exploded Thomas, "Tee-heet!" gigled Lucy, "Oh, Horace!" Mrs. Finney laughed unconventionably.

Mr. Finney turned to the pink sheet of sports. For 16 minutes he read steadily. Then he peeped over. Thomas and Lucy were still gigling hysterically.

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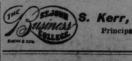
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