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icenes in the Local House Graphically Described by "Flotsam"-Some of the Charges Preferred Against the Govern-ment-Opposition Men and Their Points. FREDERICTON, March 25.—Another week of the session has passed away, a week of the session has passed away, a scarcely had Mr. Mitchell assumed the torregularing a given many the canadic chiefly memorable for the words of brother Hetherington. "The country of order. Then Mr. Blair rose to a point of order. Then Mr. Hanington rose to a point the checker board since Progress last disof brother Hetherington. "The country pays more for wind than it does for

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That has pastures ins cons in the government ment house field. That the government lost \$5 worth of stamps through dampness in one of the vaults. That Mr. LeBlance was not appointed a member of the balleting argument.

NOTHING BUT TALKING. BOTH GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSI-TION DOING THEIR SHARE. well adapted for the position. He speaks seldom but what he says is full of sense and point. He does not lack, moreover, in the courtesy and dignity which the rules of

hausted. point of order. Then Mr. Pagsley rose to a cussed the situation ; the game is, of course, The rapid growth of the regular adver-

this was an excursion ! Not a mere day in the country, with linen dusters and white dresses, ice cream, lemonade, and the hun- of cards in the corner of the car, a game dred and one things that go to make one happy and correspondingly sick and weary English, slapped down the pasteboards happy and correspondingly sick and weary on the following day. It was an excur-sion, out of which all the happiness, if there ever was any, had been extracted long be-fore it struck St. John; an excursion which had already spent several days on the ocean, with a long railroad journey just it is the the provided provided to the sur-roundings, and doing everything with as little concern as if they were in the privacy of their war prome at home. All careworn.

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siderable trouble, as he could not do any-thing until he learned whether his tender would be accepted, but should the com-mission decide to put the approaches in repair before handing them over, he will have a boat in readiness. It is quite prob-able that McLauchlin Bros.' *Tourist*, a have a boat in readiness. It is quite prob-able that McLauchlin Bros.' *Tourist*, a steam launch much larger than the one making trips at present, will be put on. The number of people who cross the river at Indiantown has grown to a won-derful extent within recent years. Last hushed them to sleep, and groups of older children played bide and seek among the seats, or climbed over the backs of them. Here and there three or four men, sometimes straight in all directions that it required Englishmen, sometimes Danes or French- close examination to determine that the men, were playing cards, and the soiled owner of it did not wear a fur cap.

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fairly begun. To come down to hard facts, most of them had not had their clothes off tired, and dirty, the women in most cases most of them had not had their ciones on for two weeks and expected to spend five or six days more in anticipation of a gen-eral renovation. But, to judge by appear-ances, it is doubtful whether such an ex-ter backs of the seats where large healthy

That which we call a point of order, That which we call a point of order, That which we call a point of order, The Mayoralty Context a Poregone Con-clusion-Dr. White as a Candidate-The Situation in Prince Ward. nowadays, by any other name would mean as much. Mr. Hanington was speaking "To be or not to be," that is the quesand Mr. Mitchell rose to a point of order. Scarcely had Mr. Mitchell assumed the tion agitating a good many civic candi-

weariness and homeward went its wilful way. The opposition is manifesting a tender-ness that is touching towards brother Colter, brother Hibbard, brother Theriault and a few other worthy brethren this week. Tuesday was the day on which the govern-ment was to be voted out it was said; then a postponement was made until Wednesday, but the mills of the gods grind slow. Mr. Porter the member for Victoria has made a favorable impression on the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> te benches. ondent wishes to be fair, Porter. Mr. Porter is a good grit. Mr. be agiod er mb discrete a good grit. Mr. be agiod of such a save the city the save the city the would be accepted, but should the com-Your correspondent wishes to be fair, but what should be said of such charges as Porter don't object, outside the house, to expenses of a contest by retiring. being called a grit. But inside the house, these, which appear to constitute the stock

A Description Issue of the Manufacturing and Agricultural Centre. One of PROGRESS' cherished ideas has been made possible and practicable since its enlargement. Very many of its read-ers remember the beautifully illustrated editions published of Fredericton, St. John and St. Stephen, editions, the like of which have not been equalled since. Even to this day there are demands for these numbers which however were long ago ex-

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and from his own leader, the term is not so There is not a little interest, excitement -call it what you please-among the many Hon. Mr. Jones is never lacking in energy. He has shown fully the usual Centuries exhibition. Each person has a part to fill, and he and she are trying Last week he succeeded in having it bowled out of the council. But Mr. is all for the good of the show, which really Barbarie is not to be snuffed out in this promises to be unique and wonderful. course there is the rivalry of the different Squire McKay once more to the house booths. One century will not be beaten by another century, - and today. It is thought that Mr. Gregory,

derful extent within recent years. Last ance. ummer the novelty of sailing over to Pleasant Point in a steam launch attracted hundreds of people who made the trips on Sunday afternoons. It is estimated that over 50,000 passengers cross on the ferry

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