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scribe for the weekly or tri-weekly
STAR had better attend to it before
they leave the city. The tri-weekly
costs \$2.50 a year, the weekly \$1.

Closing of the Legislature.

The Legislature closes after a
brilliant career. It comes out
of the contest without as much
of a drooping plume. It has
withstood the mockery of blows
dealt by the Opposition just—

"As firm rock or castle roof
Against the winter shower is proof."

In spite of black times it has shown
a bright record. The bottom has
been reached; into the lowest
caverns of the Government's secret
ways Willis has fished and Blair
has sounded. As a result nothing
ludicrous has been brought to light,
at which fact the Opposition savans
themselves have stood astounded.

Many improvements to existing
acts have been made. The claim
of the natives of our soil have been
listened to by the Government, and
they have effected such legislation
in the matter of our wild lands as
must be generally satisfactory to
our own people.

They have placed the general
mode of transacting business on a
better footing; they have made
economy, so far as the same is con-
sistent with the public weal, one of
the first matters of importance. The
Government possess, we may say,
about all the ability of the house.
In Mr. Wedderburn they have a
speaker of such original and rare
powers in eloquence that it is
questionable if there are many in
the Dominion who can out rival him.

In Mr. Landry they have an acute
reasoner, a logical mind, and better
than all a thoroughly practical
officer, who will, we venture to
say, be a credit to the Government
as to his department.

In Mr. Hannington they have
one of the best reasoners and law-
yers of the province. A man
whose appearance and fine dash
and offhandness must win for him
much admiration and respect.

In Mr. Adams, too, the Govern-
ment has an officer of whom it may
feel justly proud. Mr. A. is metho-
dical, and a man who takes a deep
interest in the affairs of his office:
who is fair to every one where he
meets them on point of duty. And
on the floors of the house he is
blessed by nature with those
powers by which he can defend
his acts and make clear all busi-
ness of his office. Among debaters
Mr. Adams might take a front
stand.

Then among the rank and file
we find Mr. Hill, of Charlotte, who
is a credit to his country, and in-
deed would be an ornament to any
legislature. He is a gifted man,
is thoroughly conscientious, a most
pleasing speaker, and one who
must command the respect of both
sides.

Then we come to Mr. Lynott,
a social as a parliamentary favorite.
He possesses much more than or-
dinary ability; has strong and de-
cided opinions, always from an
independent standpoint. He is
one of the best speakers in the
House. We might pause here to
speak of others on the Government
side, but in this issue space forbids
it. All in all, we have a government
of which we may feel proud, and
the Government itself has a pros-
pect which it may consider a bright
one.

Economy.

Mr. Hutchison's economy leads
him far enough to think that the
legislative buildings serve the pur-
poses for which they were erected
now as in the first year of their
reign. A wise remark that! They
just suit the purpose as well as an
old pair of breeches would serve
Mr. Hutchison in which home-
spun, his father, and his father's
father, yea, back to that member of
the line whereof Darwin speaks,
had all found refuge from the cold.

There is something after all in
Mr. Hutchison's economy. What
want the members but a comfort-
able place to put their heads, a
warm fire and a roof that keeps
out much of the rain? Why at any
rate, would not a huge barn do as
well as walls of rosewood and
polished ebony? When the old
pile tumbles down, another could
be erected for \$1,000. Plain deals,
the seams and chinks closed up
with moss or birch bark would
keep out the rain and snow. For
that matter, why the gew gaws of
civilization at all? Why should not
the hides of Mr. Hutchison's sheep,
the wool side turned in, half clip-
ped, make as comfortable a coat as
any broadcloth? Then we go to
the expense of buying paper. Pshaw!
Our forefathers wrote on the papyrus
plant, and why could we not write
on birch bark, making writing instru-
ments of the grey goose quill,
"That mighty instrument of little
men."

Let Mr. Hutchison speak out, bold-
ly propound this scheme, and he
will have Butler and other noted
parliamentarians at his back in a
jiffy. The lower world will rejoice.
Monkey tribes living on the remote
Amazon will hear of it, and will
send up a loud yell of joy that
away in the North they are burst-
ing the glittering fetters of civiliza-
tion and returning again to non-
keyism and savagery. That will
be the glorious day—the great
millennium! When no paltry line
divides man from his great grand
father Mr. Ourang Outang, or great
uncle Ape.

Then the contingent committee
has cut down Mr. Speaker's \$25
bill for stationery, another move in
the direction of modern economy.
Poor Sergeant Beckwith who has
been obliged to carry one of the
first swords made in Toledo, put
in a bill of \$25 for
"a sword and buckler." This
item was also thrown out, and it is
recorded that one member stood up
and said that in his experience he
had seen no duty done with the
sword, that could not be performed
with an ordinary sized stick. So
that the sergeant has to keep
order as he has kept it in the long
years, the Speaker has to do as he
has been wont to do, not write at
all, and members and flunkies have
to be content with the old building
till the same tumble down, when
they may remove to some barn and
hold forth there for a century or
two longer.

*Sufre por saber y trabaja por
tener!!*

Talmage.

We have read all the charges
preferred against this erratic talker,
and have come to the conclusion
that the whole thing is a conspiracy
formed by a few jealous individuals
to blast the man's reputation and
destroy his popularity. The accusa-
tions are so puerile and childish
that rational men would not enter-
tain, much less approve of them,
for a moment.

We did not suppose that in a
country which boasts of free thought
and where private judgment is
said to be the inherent right of all,
such an arraignment could possibly
have an existence. It is one thing,
it would seem, to talk about liberty
of conscience and the bigots of
private judgment, and another thing
to practice them.

The whole trouble seems to be
that Talmage is, by his sensational
exhibitions, drawing off the crowd
from other conventicles. The minis-
ters finding that all the grist is
going to his mill, seek to destroy
the reputation of the miller, if not
the mill. Such scenes in a christian
country, and amongst christian peo-
ple that are daily sending mission-
aries to heathen lands and expend-
ing thousands, nay, millions for the
conversion of the pagan, are rather
paradoxical. "Doctor, cure thy-
self," the poor infidel may well
exclaim.

It Talmage be only taking the
wind out of the sails of his charit-
able brothers and running a high
pressure machine, on his own ac-
count, he ought to have fair play,
since the whole thing is only an
experiment. Talmage may and
will no doubt burst some day as
all sublimity things do. There is
some wheat amongst the chaff, say
what you will, in what he betimes
says.

It is a strange fact that every
member of the Upper Chamber,
Mr. Young excepted, in favor of
"Abolition" went home before
the Committee of seven was ap-
pointed. It smells a little of
treachery.

Consistency than art a Jew.

It will perhaps be remembered
by some of our readers that twice
this winter has Mr. Blair moved a
"want of confidence" in the Gov-
ernment, and more than twenty
times told the House he had no
faith in their administration; that
their words were false and hollow;
that bankruptcy and ruin were
staring us in the face; that we
were already bent down under a
load of liabilities never—in the pre-
sent regime—to be able to rise
again. And it was the same tongue
that uttered these words that
Saturday last stated in the House
that our finances were in such a
position as to warrant the Govern-
ment in going on immediately with
the Parliament buildings. He saw
no earthly disability; even though
he had told the house bankruptcy
was staring us in the face. And
when it was argued that the amount
was not in the estimates, he told
the house he had every confidence
in the Government to undertake
on their own responsibility this
gigantic work: and mind you he
had already said he had no confi-
dence whatever in the assurances,
the word or the ability of the
Government.

Ah! Andrew, Andrew! He who
tells fibs wants a good memory.
You are not now before an igno-
rant jury, to whom you say yea now,
and nay then. A Government
can't be corrupt and unreliable
yesterday, pure and reliable to-
morrow. Perhaps Andrew
would like to contribute his intel-
ligence to that Government.
"Well," as the widow Vander-
sloosh said, "we shall see Mr. Van-
sliperkin."

Rest perturbed Spirit.

Surely when one enters the
house of assembly he is not to
leave his politeness as well as his
scruples behind him. There is no
surer sign of ill-breeding in any
one than a propensity for interrupt-
ing another perpetually, while in
conversation. Mr. Willis could not,
if you paid him, sit for two minutes
and listen to anyone without put-
ting in his ore. We have heard
men on his own side snub him
when quite gratuitously he began
to "interject" some flabby hints.
We have heard him get many a
"set down" all around the house
for this same failing, but unfortu-
nately without "breaking" him of
his habit.

Saturday last Mr. Secretary was
speaking on the legislative build-
ing question, and every now and
again Mr. Willis would "interject"
something. The Secretary bore
the interruption half a dozen times
and went on speaking. He was
just in the middle of a sentence,
which in brilliant language was de-
picting Mr. Blair's inconsistency,
when Mr. Willis' hiccup style
again interjected. This time the
Secretary was aroused. He turned
up his eyes, raised his hand, and
in a tone which in itself would
give rest to Mr. Willis, exclaimed,
"Oh, rest perturbed spirit." Mr.
Willis wilted back in his chair, and
through the long, long debate
never after opened his mouth.

When it became known in New-
foundland that Mr. Tilley had im-
posed a duty upon Newfoundland
fish and oil, a general murmur of
discontent arose, and the Govern-
ment immediately opened corres-
pondence on the subject. In reply
Mr. Tilley telegraphed that the
duty on fish and oil would be re-
moved if the Newfoundland Govern-
ment would consent to let Nova
Scotia coal enter every port in the
Island except St. John's, free of
duty. To this, of course the Gov-
ernment readily consented. It is
gratifying to us as a Newfound-
lander to see what reliance Mr.
Tilley has in our brethren across
the Gulf. Suppose coal dealers all
bring their coals into St. John's,
and reship to outlying ports now,
rather the custom, then Mr.
Tilley is outwitted sure enough.

Referring to legislative business
the *Telegraph* says:—
"The business undisposed of, we
believe consists of one or two Govern-
ment bills, including one relating to
inspectors and another restoring the office
of Solicitor General. The latter office
will doubtless be filled by Mr. Crawford
who well deserves it, and who when
appointed will receive the congratula-
tions of all sides of the House."
We are in hearty accord with
the *Telegraph's* sentiments on Mr.
Crawford's appointment to this

office. In the creation of this office
the public service will gain much,
in the appointment of Mr. Craw-
ford, who is a painstaking and in-
telligent officer, it will gain more.

PROMETHEUS UNBOUND.—The
Daily News is again at large seek-
ing whom it may devour. It has
burst the fetter of silence which
Mr. Blair put upon its lips, and
now blathers wild and fierce against
the Government—and all because
it would be so nice to be Queen's
Printer. God help a d save the
Queen, whenever Edward Arnold
Judah Julian Willis becomes prin-
ter to Her Most Gracious Majesty.
In such case we repeat God save
the Queen.

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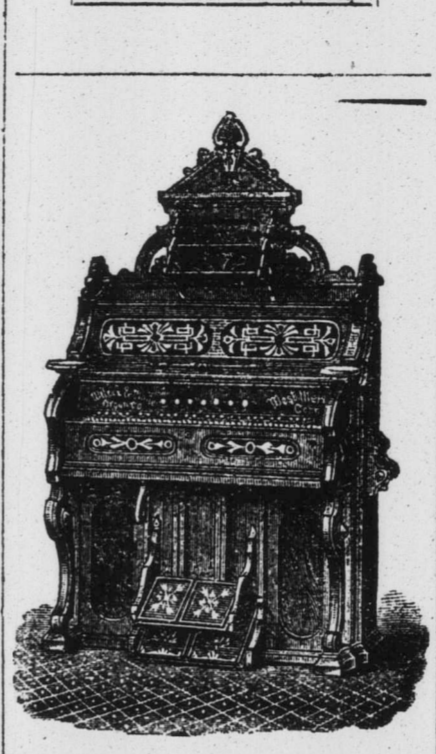
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THE store at present occupied
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Apply to
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Fredericton, Feb. 4—11

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