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The Weekly Mail TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1876. NORTH MIDDLESEX. THE Ministerial organs are drawing cold comfort from the fact that North Middlesex remains true to their cause in the person of Mr. C. SCATCHERD. It will be difficult for them, however, to reconcile the following figures with their boast that he political reaction is purely mythica Scatcherd's Majority Scatcherd's Majori

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clare a line for the railway in British Columbia unsil the most achangive sur-tion non none under Mr. Drwostry the Ministry,

expresses a fear, however, from the state-ment made in Parliament last session by the Premier, "that the line from the "summit of the Rocky Mountains to Fort George, on the bend of the Fraser is practically located," that the line in British Columbia will be de.

to be as formidable as no sequences banks become much more juriously whole De

d as they are dug into, and retain-walls would only be necessary a few exceptional cases. The nons of the Fraser, he says, have in open to travel since 1864, and have or has been down and winter, be made of the character of the wand land slides which might be sup-dot to take place in such a locality appointed th

able, he says, need be apprehended than to shee causes. He is aware, he re-have reported

in mind that Mr. DEWDNEY represents a southern county, and that he is bound to make the best case possible for the Fraser river route. Still, it must be said, that

the Premier, though we hope if M

we made in the conveyance of the time of mails through from Yale to Cariboo ing ten years, that this storm was an bional one. It is not sufficient, t, that an engineer should pass the cancons, and he content ongly that not only one, but a of the most careful survey t made "before the ahortest the best harbour U"

ver route. Still, it must be satu, sus-nose who had given this subject any is a row in the Grit mition, heard from the Premier last mation, with very sust report that in the to the Pictor i decommend to shaddor the route by McKarzti is high

A LATE number of the Newmarket Bro contains a second letter from "An Old "Fashioned Reformer," a man who is STRIKER. Sin "Fashioned Ketormer, a man that STRIKER. SINCe and your Grit member having a "big put known and highly respected in North making a "big put yoing for those of the second statement of the second stat York. He starts out in this letter with and we farcy that a rebuke of the editor of the Era, who, he complains, did not receive his first

letter in a proper spirit, inasmuch as he erably in conseque

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the line in British Columbia will be de-cided on without that thorough search and survey which Mr. MACKENZIE has promised should precede it, a ne has abandoned all idea of it

Nil. Total majority for C. Scatcherd, 182 Reduction of "Reform" majority, 5 overwhelming was the Liberal-C ative rout in 1867 that the late I CATCHERD was re-turned by accla 1 1872 and again in 1874. THE RAILWAY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. Wg have received from the writer a the Governi letter on this question addressed by Mr. DEWDNEY, M.P. for Yale, to the Premier. Mr. MACKENZIE's attention is directed to a statement he has free quently made, that he would never de-

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the Fraser, which unquestionably is supported to all others in many respects, and that he had his eye on a route with a western terminus as far north as Dean's fit for the office Channel. We are not sure that Mr. EWDNEY's letter will have ACKENZIE ever finds .

" AN OLD-FASHIONED REFORM.

letter in a proper spirit, inasmuch as he implied that the writer might possibly have taken for granted a number of state-ments or charges not proven or estab-lished. He defends himself from the implication, and then proceeds to tell some honest truths and deal out some hard facts in s way which can hardly fail to have effect on many electors in the Reform Party had for years denounced coalitions as inimical to good Govern-ment—as corrupting in their tendencies, and as a departure from sound principle. "Now yon know, and every man who ment—as corrupting in their tendencies, and as a departure from sound principle.
"Now you know, and every man who leaders did, in the two first Dominion elections, take eracity the position with regate to coalitions that laws eacribed to them to coalitions that laws eacribed to the speeches of Brown, Blak, and Macken, made at the great Reform Convention held in Toronto in 1867, and the resolution apassed thereat: 1 refer you to the speeches of these men made during the election campaign of 1872, some of which appeared in the columns of the Globe newspaper from 1867 to a 187 and the did not totue any the organ of the Reform Press of Canada from 1867 to and in trade and commet by the organ of the Reform Press of Canada from 1867 to and inclusion. Mr. Any Party 1 refer you to the whole Grit Reform Press of Canada from 1867 to and inclusion with regate.
What then must be thought of these men, his enther can you."
What then must be thought of these leach, inviting politicians who had been life-long Conservatives to help them to incomposite to head the more the "country lies) is failed on the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution of the solution the more the "country lies) is failed on the solution the more the "country lies) is failed to the solution the what then most our way within their reach, inviting politicians who had been life-long Conservatives to help them to form their Administrations? "Is there any Inte-long Conservatives to help them the form their Administrations? "Is there any "abandonment of principle in this ! "Were the professions of these men, "while in opposition, only a mockery, "delusion, and snare ! Does not the . "bare idea of MACKENZIE and BLAKE

"bare idea of MACKENZIE and BLAKE , "sitting in Council presided over by "CAUCHON stink in your nosetrils !" But, w then, it is said of the MACKENZIE GOV-ernment that, "although partially com-"posed of Conservatives, or men who I "once worked in harmony with Conser-"vatives, it is controlled by the acknow-"ledged leaders of the Reform Party, "who dictated the terms of admission "thereto to their colleagues." To this paltry shirking of the issue "An old-fashioned Reformer" replies: 1 "Wwal ei don't you supnose Sir John

"Well, sir, don't you suppose Sir John Macdonald as effectually controlled Macdon Macdonald as effect mally convolued Macdon-gall and Howland, and as imministory dis-tated the terms of their administor to his Ministry ? And yet you condemned that will coalition as an abandonment of office than be that savoured more of their administor to his a love of country. I fear air, that the oppi parable of the lawyer's bull going the by farmer's ox is as applicable at the present day as when it was written." The writer then proceeds to point out the inconsistency of the leaders of the sur-paraty as to the number of Cabinet Min-isters. "Macdonald Place argued, and beck day and the surface argued, and beck the surface argued the surface argued the surface the surface argued the surface argued

"Messrs. Mackenzie and Take argued, and demonstrated to their own spitiafication, and between the supporters, that having thirteon Ministers at five thousand dollars each, was an extravagance tending to corruption, im-posing an improper expenditure on the people of thirty-five thousand dollars a year directly in the salaries and indirectly a sum most Reformers will pause and ask - What then is involved in these very men, their trusted leaders, without even apology, excuse or a planation, forming a government with thir-teen Ministers with salaries of seven, thoor sand a year each? and is this an extrava-gance tending to corruption on to? Is this of the salaries and Duratio and Quite the seven apole the salaries and provide the seven apole the salaries of seven the tending to corruption or not? Is this of the targe sum companies and Quitario and Austice and Austice and Quitario and Austice and Quitario and Quitario and Austice and Quitario and Austice and Austice and Quitario and Quitario and Austice and Aus

were the large sum games tending to corruption or not? Is this making the poople pay an unaccessary forty nine thousand dollars a year or not? Is this retrenchment such as we had a right to expect at their hands from their power?". He then takes up the question of general expenditure and gives figures which have been laid before our readers, howing that in controllable items of ex-penditures the present Government made an increase of \$1,277,302 the second year they were in office.