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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1874.

is it not strange that silence so proand prevails in the camp of the form
in the Government since Attorney Genral King so defiantly threw down the
gamtlet and dared every Macduff of
them to come on? "I will meet any
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man, at any time, in any place, who has
any charge to prefer against the Government of which I am a member, and
I am confident that I can floor him,
the said the Attorney General, and the chalsaid the Attorney General, and the chalsaid the Attorney General, and the chalsaid the Attorney General, and the chalor has neither been responded to in
lenge has neither been responded to in Is it not strange that silence so pro-now? Now Mr. Gorman can talk, and, found prevails in the camp of the focs it nominated, will talk, and we hope he less and hopeless assailants, and to when they venture to disport themselves this have the two journals come that on the turf. The schoolhouses have no promised to overwhelm the Government play grounds, the city has no common, ith the record of its own iniquit- and the boys have no place for play but ous acts. The oldery of "corruptionists." the public streets. As they must play, a cry that did so much service in the or do worse, they persistently violate overthrow of a Government in which the city ordinances against street play, the Maritime Provinces had influence keeping one eye on the watch for blue and the establishment of a Government coats and the other on their game. in which the Maritime Provinces have Thus they grow up habitual violators of no voice, is raised, along with other the law, trained dodgers of the officers equally explicit terms of endearment, but there are no tangible charges preferred. The lively fight we anticipate when Mr. King dared the enemy to the when Mr. Aing uared the enemy to the courses second nature. Now this is not intellectual arena is not to be witnessed, a state of things to be admired. It is because there is no enemy that amounts not desirable that the lack of facilities to anything. We were prepared to ap- for play and regulations against playing

plaud the good hits on both sides, and encourage the weaker warriors to keep up the fight if they sacrificed themselves in doing so. We expected a more of fective campaign against the Hon. Mright willis. Is his position so strong that the childish charge that he has insulted St. John expounders of the Gospel by Laugh as we will at the queer pictures of hell, the quaint illustrations, the odd local and personal applications, and the nasal twang of the Knapps and Moodys who go about scaring people into professions of religion, we must recognize the fact that their narrow creed is the essential portion of all creeds the fact. essential portion of all creeds that accept Jesus Christ as the Son of God—so essential that it could not be taken away without destroying the structure. Difessential that it could not be taken away without destroying the structure. Different sects have different interpretations for "believe," of course, but they all having three Squares for crnament and having three squares f agree on an uncomfortable interpreta- none for use, thus reversing the natural tion for "damned." Now that the op- order of things? A park at Lily Lake

reduced to the extremity of making silly attacks like the one referred to, one would suppose that all hope had been given up. The most striking thing in the campaign, thus far, is the failure of the Opposition to show any spirit or lotte! Among other Opposition cardienergy, to assume the aggressive anywhere. The Government candidates

James Dow, Esq. It must be considerand Government organs have been do- able of a shock to the readers of his ing all they possibly could to arouse paper to find that its political utterances, opposition, provoke attack, and stir up hostility, but they are left alone in the field. There is something ludierous in interested looker on, were but the prea one-sided fight like this, and some. liminary toots of a candidate's cambody like Jacob C. Gough is badly paigh horn. They must regard themwanted as an opposition candidate.
Cannot Mr. Gough be captured, on his return from Ottawa, and persuaded to mount the platform of the Institute and discuss the Government's record with the Attorney General? Feathers would depth of degradation. If the editor-

and Mr. Maher, to make a full County icket, and we suggest that ex-Alderman down to a straw ticket and silence undoesn't seem eager to respond to Mr. on which Mr. Maher did not make from Silence in the Camp-A New Clerical one to five little speeches in his dignified and pleasing manner. Why is he silent

comparing their doctrines to those of want their doorsteps used as "home" or the emotional revivalists has to be brought against him? If this is all he premises invaded by searchers for lost Commissioner of Works on the journals. has to answer for he is a fortunate poli-tician. The revivalists who are laughed and complain to the police about the tician. The revivalists who are laughed and companie to the best of the dependix to be published at as exponents of "a comic gospel" manner in which the irrepressible to be in "the appendix" to be published some months after the elections. As it speech that "he that believeth and is preach that "he that believe the divisors. So the police hunt is a some months after the elections. As it is preach that "he that believe the divisors of the properties of the published to be published to be published to be in "the appendix" to be in "the appendix" to be published to be appendix t aptized shall be saved; and he that be- disturb the citizens. So the police hunt lieveth not shall be damned." They preach this and little else, and this is ner to corner, from street to street, and ne essence of nearly every creed in the boys keep out of their way and keep Christendom. There is no pulpit in St. up their play. Every school-house John, Protestant or Catholic, from which should have a proper playground atany other doctrine than this is preached tached to it, and there should be a pub-

Amount paid for horse hire and extra stage fare in Frederic-

Do. at Green River.....
Horse hire and hotel bill, Little
Falls....
Expenses of trips to Riviere Du
Loup for the purpose o. examining bridge built by Government of Quebec...
Three visits at Lunatic Asylum, ponents of the Government—the champions who were to overthrow the plained of, as playgrounds easily ac-Government candidates so easily—are cessible to all are wanted. Editors as Candidates. The St. Stephen Journal contains two-

Three visits at Lunatic Asylum, expenses at St. John.

Amount paid for horse hire, St. John, to examine Marsh Road and Quaco Road.

Expenses of trip to Salmon River, in Albert County, and other parts of County.

Trip to Campbelton, Restigouche and other parts of country.

Trip to Musquash Bridge...

Two trips to Bathurst...

Horse hire, hotel bills and expenses in Northumberland,

but I notice that instead of that some

parties have managed to get it omitted,

to be in "the appendix" to be published

aminations closed on Monday. The attendance of Alumniand others was large.

Officers were chosen as follows: W. H.

Tuck, President; Geo. H. Clarke, Thos.

Cloude to give his aid perhaps Mr.

Mitchell would give his opinion.

Mr. Mitchell said if the Government the following said is the Government of the Financial State of the As the proceedings go on, one and another rises, goes round among his friends shaking hands, and then is off to the Those who have been hoping for a strong Opposition ticket and a lively campaign are disappointed at the appearance of Mr. Chris. Armstrong and Mr. George G. Gilbert, who are, politically speaking, men of straw, incapable of raising the campaign into the dignity of a square fight. It is still a one-sided contest. We suppose Mr. Armstrong comes out as a joke. One more is wanted, with these gentlemen the strong comes out as a joke. One more is wanted, with these gentlemen to strong opposition ticket and a lively campaign are disappointed at the size of the campaign into the dignity of a square fight. The degree of A. B. was taken now is wanted, with these gentlemen to strong comes out as a joke. One more is wanted, with these gentlemen to strong comes out as a joke. One more is wanted, with these gentlemen to strong opposition ticket and a lively campaign are disappointed at the size of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the campaign that they were seeking for votes for themselves the issues of the words the subject, he would be happy to frame one for them. The last few evenings have been at the sult of Mrs. Mitchell said if the Government and upopolicy, and could not decide upon at the sult of Mrs. Mitchell said if the Government that do popolicy and could not decide upon at the sult of Mrs. Mitchell said if the Government that do popolicy and could not decide upon at the sult of Mrs. Mitchell said if the Government that do not here are such that they were seeking for votes for themselves the sult of the stall patterney evening Miss Chesley made an address.

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ment over the acts of others have been secretly scheming to get into the places of the men they have been condemning. These deceived readers must feel something like a jury that discovers, after listening to the charge from the bench, that the pretended Judge is one of the counsel in disguise.

The Senate Speaks

Two of the Government's process of legislative jobbery failed to become ham because the Senate regarded them as too outrageous to be allowed to pass. One was the bill-for the gerrymandering of Huron and the other the clause of the Election Bill that disfranchised one third of the qualified voters of Prince Edward Island. The Huron bill proposed to reconstruct the Huron Ridings (Parliamentary electoral districts) by taking a Grit parish from a Riding that the country segven by Mr. Leonard Allison of the College, seventy-four words of the seventy and a very partful and erited manner.

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the press or on the platform. The defiance seems to have had a most soothing effect on the minds of the declared enemies of the Fredericton Government.

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The Cuban paper currency has depreciated so much that the Government is getting disgusted with it and declines to receive it in payment for more than half of the duties. This decree will render that half of the duties. This decree will render the duties of much less after than 11 less were boaters. It was a like were in the first rank and 34 in the less after than 12 less than 12 less than 13 less than 14 were boaters. The standard less than 15 less than 15 less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the less than 16 were in the less than 16 were less th

of the duties. This decree will render the currency of much less withe than it was before. Anyone who inclined to invest in Royal Havand Littery tickets should remember that the prizes are paid in this worthless payed.

Hon. Mr. Kelly's Travella Lapenses

To the Editor of the Tribune. whom 63 were boaters. Of the standing 16 were in the first rank and 34 in the second. Several additional dormstories in the Male Academy building had been fitted up the past year to accommodate the increasing number of stadents.
Addresses were delivered by Dr. Pickardi Rev. Dr. McMurray and A. A. Stockardi Rev. Dr. McMurray and A. A. There was a resolution of the House

## of Assembly to print the account of the PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

(Special Telegrams to Tribunc.) OTTAWA, May 24. tion are numerous and unmistakeable. Ten days ago fully fifty members left for

some months after the elections. As it may be of interest to some of the electrors to note the "economical" mode of expending their money I have obtained a copy of the account as laid before the Legislature which I request shall be published in your independent journal. Some of the electors may have how much the control of the electors may have how much the legislature. They have amended the Election Bill, leaving the Island franchise as it

When the House met at 3 o'clock, Hil

In moving concurrence in the amendments made by the Senate to the election law, Dorion said he must call attention to the fact that this was the second time this session that the Senate had interfered with measures exclusively affecting the rights and privileges of the Commons.

Hon. Mr. Smith brought down his Marine and Fisheries report for 1873.

After waiting for some hours for a bill from the Senate, the House took recess till 10.30 to-night.

After in reports, &c., is positively dangerous. In the local legislatures, the members content themselves with firing small spheres, made of such OTTAWA, May 26.

North-west.

Hon. Mr. Smith replied that in the absence of the Premier he could not answer leaving the Chamber, he was struck with the question.

At the Fredericton races, on Monday, the first prizes were won by Sussex Lass, entered by J. H. Speers; Fred, entered by S. T. Golding; Rodney entered by Bliss McLeod; and Gipsy Queen, entered by Wm. McLeod. The time made by Sussex Lass in the two-mile running race was 3.57; by Rodney in the mile dash 1.55; by Fred and Gipsy Queen in the mile trots, 2.58 and 2.42 respectively. Phillip Mulligan's son was thrown from his mare and seriously injured.

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Opposition ; and the "Parliament Pilot" Strikes for Better Pay. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Before this reaches you, our House monitory signs of approaching dissolu-

home; and every out-bound train since has borne away a detachment of M. P.s, -happy in the possession of their thousof the electors may know how much the journeys charged should cost. The gross sum of \$1384.90 is that mentioned in the Board of Works report, page 9, (No. 5), which gives the Government a majority on Montreal Harbor Board. The Government will not supprit gracefully to be are equally noticeable. The vacant chairs, so eagerly fought for, are exceedingly deprived of this advantage.

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The House adjourned till three this afternoon. not tolerated. Then at night the number of Bills, Reports and other Parliamentary the decrease documents which pass, is something in the salaries marvellous. True, very few of them pass made since Confederation in the salaries of officers of the Commons, and moved that this return be referred to the Commission r. of Internal Economy of the House with a view of having the Commons officers paid as well as the Senate officers.

True, very few of them pass in a Parliamentary way—most of them pass from one member to another, and generally with striking effect. It is true the Insolvency Law has been postponed, but officers.

Holton seconded the motion, which was carried.

many a member will have a vivid recollection of being forcibly struck and In moving concurrence in the amend strongly impressed by that Bill, done up

with firing small spheres made of such harmless material as a Fredericton The House met at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. Skinner, M. P. for South Oxford was introduced by the Premier and Mr. Irving, and took his seat.

Mr. Caron asked if the Government intended considering the North-west Committee report, with a view to granting a full and free amnesty to all parties in the North-west. Hon. Mr. Smith replied that in the absence of the Premier he could not answer the question.

\*\*Eudorsed\*\* 20th March, 1874.

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The Mitchell said the matter had been a long time before the Government. There were nearly one half of the members of the Doctor's head, by some means; to which it is said the Doctor replied that no such effort would be required to create a deficit in the Finance Minister's brain, as he had been horn with one.

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The Ferry boat had one of her cabins lar. The next place to visit on the

roying the placards posted by some phianthropic person enjoining the electors to ently a dozen people is one of the novel-vote for Robert Marshall, the People's ndidate." If the party is caught be the foot of Ben Lomond is rare enjoy-

Candidate." If the party is caught be will be punished.

The members of the Bible Class in connection with St. Stephen's Church, which was taught by the Rev G. J. Caie, met their late teacher Tucsday ev'ng and presented him with fifteen sovereigns. These were fifteen members of the class and the donation is most creditable to their late pastor to England.

A portrait in Messrs. J. A. McMillar's window attracts considerable attention. The hair, face and expression of the circle are well bronght out and attisting the foot of Ben Lomond is rare enjoyment, and should not be missed by any who visit the house. The drive along the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake above Bunker's is one of the most beautiful that can be imagined in the lake, while towering above it is Ben Lomond. From the top of this beautiful views in the Province. The St. John and Kennebeccasis rivers, the harbor of St. John, and dozens of lakes can be seen. The ascent is difficult, but it has been made by one or two ladies of St. John as well as by a number of gentian. This lake will, no doubt, be as popular a resort this year as it has al-

tion. The hair, face and expression of the girl are well brought out and artistically executed. The reading on the book is almost legible and several other oints in the picture show it to be a gen-

ready being organized. A temperance excursion is promised up the River in the May Queen, and several others are his hold, or by the breaking of some part

varehouse, at Reed's Point, He received severe but not fatal injuries.

Barrels for Bonfires. During the past few days the knowing House about 6 p. m. The deceased was nes who chat and smoke and otherwise quite a young man, apparently not over muse themselves during the evenings erably exercised to know for what bur-

John Stone, who has been in gaol some heavy penalty.

intricate channels of Parliamentary procedure; he has at times played the part
of Finance Minister, Premier and Bully—
and this is his reward. A few more sessions of this quarreling and the
Premier will have some difficulty in wieldlong his new hure majority.

A large wing has been built, the grounds
are being improved, and the house newly
and elegantly furnished. At the rear of
the house is a beautiful lake on which
boats are to be kept for the convenience
of the guests. Judging from the number of the guests. Judging from the number

nashed by coming in contact with a is Bunker's "Ben Lomond" house. Mrs. essel last evening. The freshet runs Bunker is without a rival as a cook. Mr. out so strong that it is very difficult to Charles Wright has already taken up his cross at present.

Some one has been industriously deshis boats in fine trim. A miniature pad-

Fatal Accident on Shipboard. open classes in this city.

Excursions for Dominion Day are al-Wednesday afternoon Joseph King, a of the rigging, fell to the deck, striking laborer, who lives in Harding street, fell through an open hatchway in Robinson's The Coronor was notified, and the body an English flag, and borne to the Dead

twenty years of age. pose those empty casks are accumulating opposite the News office. A variety of opinions have been offered and still opinions differ. Some believe they are to be used for holding paper collars; and others that they will be filled with exchanges and waste paper and sent to the mills. and waste paper and sent to the mills, Pond street fire. Both died in the disllef that they are to be used in the bondires which are expected to blaze on the night of June 4th in honor of the election of Mr: Willis. John Stone, who has been in gaol some days charged with assaulting and beating of his death, and was followed to the of his death, and was followed to the Thos Warburton with a stone tied up in a handkerchief, was tried this morning. He denied that the stone or handkerchief others. The coffu was wrapped in the He denied that the stone or handkerchief was his or that he had ever struck War-English flag under which he had served, burton. The testimony of Warburton and the police who found the accused with the stone, as well as the fearful droman who died while endeavoring to bruises on the man's head, were sufficient, and the Magistrate adjudged him ciant, and the Magistrate adjudged him guilty and sentenced him to 12 months in the penitentiary with hard labor. The prisoner, who is a sailor, complained that Warburton, the mate, had illused him, which was, no doubt, the cause of the assault that had secured him such a beauty noughty. citizens. The remains were enclosed in an elegant rosewood casket made by Mr.