The newspaper that expresses Mr. Gregory's views says that it is because of the FARMER's poverty, rather than its virtue that we do not fear Mr. Gregory's libel suit. The same paper claims that the issue of Mr. Gregory's writ has brought the FARMER up with a round turn. Easy, gentlemen, easy. The FARMER may not be rich in this world's goods, but it has always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and whatever it may have accumulated has been honestly earned. The FARman has never, while condemning the liquor businese, shared in the profits of whiskey sales under the guise of a legitimate trade. If the FARMER had sed such an advantage, no doubt it would have been able to put up a big house without the ornamentation of a mortgage. The FARMER is not wealthy, but it will have to be poor indeed both in pocket and reputation when it bends the knee to George F. Gregory. The FARMER proposes to fight this thing right through to the end, and if Geo. F. Gregory does not want some unpleasant things dug out of the musty past, he had better instruct his newspaper to observe a more decent course when it refers to the PARMER in the future. The FARMER has always treated George F. Gregory with a leniency his own conduct and character did not deserve, but he has not had the sense or discretion to appreciate it. The time has now arrived, to carry the war into Africa, and no copies you said you had on hand, however, when the FARMER proposes false notions of sympathy for Mr. Gregory or his friends will deter the FARMER from exposing the character and methods of a man who instead of villifying and persecuting the FAR-MER. ought to withdraw as much as possible from the public gaze, carrying with him a spirit of devout thankfulness that already the generosity and toleration of the public have been extended to him, to a degree that none other than the most brazen faced of humanity would have courted.

### Action of the Common's Pressmen.

Some of Mr. Hawke's journalistic friends publish half a column of the cause it alleges he no longer repreproceedings of Ottawa local news- sents Conservatives views. paper men which express sympathy for the imprisoned editor, and resolve to ask an opinion from the members reminds us that another gentleman vision is an assured fact. of the House of Commons press gal- besides Mr. Gregory is seeking damlery, but the same friends of Mr. Hawke neglect to publish the action of the press gallery subsequently to his reputation. Mr. Gregory's mouth
made public in the Upper Province of the press gallery subsequently made public in the Upper Province of the press gallery subsequently in the Upper Province of the first same friends of Mr. Allison Cook, the blind musician, beat emporary bridge on which the men were at work laying the heavy iron stringers gave way, and all were precipitated into the river thanks's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed by Emerson, the petitioner, and another one by Gregory, his counsel, bridge, about six miles from Glencoe, Ontario, a temporary bridge on which the men were at work laying the heavy iron stringers gave way, and all were precipitated into the river thanks's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed way. made public in the Upper Province piece slandered him, has brought an papers. The Farmus hastens to make the June Circuit. Mr. Gregory, who good the neglect in this locality. The acts for his organ, will therefore have report of the press gallery meeting an opportunity of appearing both as and its resolution as we find it in the plaintiff and defendant in the libel Montreal Star, is as follows :-

"OTTAWA, May 8 .- At a meeting of the Press Gallery this afternoon, Mr. J. Johnston, Vice-President, in the chair, a deputation asked the gal- Judge Fraser's Integrity Vindicated lery to pass a resolution of sympathy with Mr. J. T. Hawke. The following resolution was passed by a large majority :- "That this gallery of work ing journalists, assembled at Ottawa ing journalists, assembled at Ottawa to report the proceedings of the Parliament Canada, does not consider it within its province to review a judgment of the Supreme Court of New Brunewick."

In this part of the country where Judge Fraser is personally knewn to the great masses of the people, his integrity and honesty of purpose, his high personal character and noble qualities of heart and mind, render a defence of his acts or motives unnecessary. Anybody who knows Judge Fraser would not be influenced in the alightest by

the time his deceit has been found out, has taken himself to pastures new. It seems useless to warn the public against the frauds, of which the present case is a sample. As was said in the parliamentary investigation on mittee, men cannot be endowed with common sense which alone will defend am against the attacks of the horde of operators, patent rights dealers and brought up myself. I was born and brought up myself. I flows how him perspanded of the participation of the partic country. If farmers, who are, as a rule, the victims of these people, would recognize that genuine goods, of whatever nature, have a standard value, that peddlers are not philanthropists, ally interested.

The water man and one that I would have the most perfect confidence in were I before him in a trial in which I was personally interested.

The water man and one was injured. A terrible disaster on the Santa Fe road, and honorable man and one that I would have the most perfect confidence in were I before him in a trial in which I was personally interested.

### A Difficult Point.

argued before him at all.

been distributed.

When a politician gets on the down

grade he travels fast, and only a mir-

ELOQUENTLY DEFINDED

in Parliament

By Political Friends and Foes.

**NEWS OF THE WEEK.** In the House of Commons debate on the Hawke case, Hon. Mr. Thomp-Summary of Foreign, Dominion, on, Minister of Justice, when he came and Provincial Happenings to discuss the point of the six months' Gathered from every Quarter. limit in election petitions, and Judge Fraser's decision thereon in the West-The Quebec legislature opened yesterday. morland matter, said that Judge The Supreme Court of Canada meets at Ottawa, June 12th. Fraser, when acting on this point, was acting on one of the most difficult por-The Fisheries Treaty has passed the New-

ions of our law. He was acting on a St. Hilaire, M. P. P. for Chicoutimi and provision, on which he (Thompson) Saguenay, Quebec, died Saturday. confessed his own deliberate and unbiased opinion changed two or three times before he came to the conclusion he now had reached, that Judge Ottawa citizens last night at the Russell read a paper before the Royal Society of House. Fraser was distinctly right. He was acting on a section on which judges in almost every Province have differ-

ed as to its true meaning; he was acting on a section on which he (Thomp-Seeding is nearly finished in all parts of Manitoba and the North-West, and in many day morning, aged 72 years. He was a pre-places the grain is above the ground. son) believed the judges of Ontario are now utterly at variance in opinion Charlottetown had a \$45,000 fire yesterday, as to its true interpretation; and he as to its true interpretation; and he the Baptist church and two skating rinks was acting on it without having had being among the buildings consumed. the advantage of the question being

you think it a shame, Mr. Gregory, to John Jeffers, of Newville, Cumberland Co.

Geo. F. Baird, M. P. for Queens, who has seen unwell for two weeks, has arrived home rom Ottawa and will not return this session. Mr. Gregory, through his news-paper, threatens to re-open York for a Halifax last week at the great age of 92 Dominion contest at an early day, years.

calls on the Liberals to organize, and The total value of assessable property straight Liberal in the field. Don't five thousand

declare the constituency vacant while N. S., sneezed a terrific sneeze and dislocated Mr. Temple is at Ottawa attending his bis shoulder, and a doctor's services were re quired to replace the joint. parliamentary duties? And, seriousparliamentary duties? And, seriousIt is stated that the Queen's visit to Berlin was struck by Macdonald across the breast ever, was not quite able to understand the not intend to impugn or attack the judgwas struck by Macdonald across the breast ever, was not quite able to understand the not intend to impugn or attack the judgwith a baseball bat and instantly killed. The object of the hon, gentleman in addressing ment of the Supreme Court of New Brunschance of you ever being selected as leading personages in Germany having left a very favorable impression.

the candidate of any party in this A special cablegram to the Toronto Mail country? We suppose your next move says that one of the London society papers will be to get your little bribery circu-state that on the Queen's birthday a number of colonists, including Canadians, are to be knighted. knighted.

Orickets are devastating Algeria, entirely the FARMER will be glad to allow you destroying vegetation. Their dead bodies the use of the eighty-second. In fact are creating a pestilence and interfering with the running of trains between Constanting we have half a dozen copies of this little eircular in stock, although you

declared in the Gleaner that none had Electric rifles are the latest. Instead of

acle will arrest his progress. It is so with Norquay the ex-Premier of Manian Institute, fire the rifle 85,000 times withtoba. He was ousted from office, his out re-charging. constituency has been so gerryman-A deaf mute, has written Dr. Mackenzie. offering to sacrifice his larynx if it be possibe dered that he cannot be elected in it,

to transfer it to the emperor's throat. Dr. but must seek another, and now the Mackensie replied that he would lese his life, and would neither help the emperor Winnipeg Conservative organ calls upon its party to dismiss Mr. Norquay nor benefit science. from the leadership of his party, be-The encess of the operation performed at

lanting the cornea of a rabbit's eye to the eye of Mrs. Annie Schick is now undeniably Let us see. Speaking of libel suits established. The return of Mrs. Schick's On Thursday, while workmen were engag-

Another report published in the foregoing resolution passed by a vote of 18 to 5 in a gallery composed about equally of Grits and Tories.

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# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter.

Medicine Hat, N. W. T., has a daily paper JUDGE FRASER ELOQUENTLY DE Look out for Forepaugh's great circus and nenagerie some time in July. The congregation of St. Andrews, Winni

peg have approved of the call to Rev. Mr. Hogg of Moncton, The population of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting beautiful to the St. Stephen town council, vice Ganong, deceased to the Rescue.

Mercier will meet the Quebec legislature with a majority of nine in the Assembly and two in the council.

J. Alfred Stevens, brother of the Times editor, and proprietor of the Monoton Knitting Works died Friday after a short illness. Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, died Satur

> Conductor Frank McPeake, of the Gran Southern Railway, formerly of Fredericton, is attending the meeting of railway conduc-Ganong's confectionery establishment

It is about six years since the Salvation Army came to Toronto, and in that time they have built and furnished eleven barracks, a mammoth Temple capable of seating 4,000 persons, two Training Schools for officers and

name Corcoran and Macdonald. Wm. Kenniston, a farmer, aged 82 years,

formerly worked for Kenniston and committed

met Thursday to select a candidate for the

on Union street, St. John, early Sunday morning. He had been a baker but of late years was the victim of drink. of Robert S. White, son of the late member, and Robert Evans, and Evans was elected on who sentenced him, but they were obliged, who sentenced him, but they were obliged, Hon. Edward Blake, the former Liberal had his remedy without coming to the the ordinary percussion firing device a dry chloride of silver battery and a primary coil will, so it was lately stated before the Americal will, so it was lately stated before the American state of the Eighty Club banquet at London, Thursday night, and sat next to Mr. Parnell and Brunswick. He could no more ask His exengaged in animated conversation with the cellency to reverse the decision of the

perial Parliament for an Irish seat. been in the habit of getting drunk and beat- grounds, and where a person suffering under ing his wife. She warned him that if he a sentence had had an opportunity of seekng his wife. She warned him that if he id so sgain, she would kill him. Sunday it is a decision of the highest court of his began drinking and pounding her over the began drinking and began drinking he began drinking and pounding her over the Germantown Hospital last week by Dr. the head with a revolver. She fied, and he did neutroned against him. He Fox, and mentioned in the FARMER, of transplanting the course of a rabbit's control of the case to be stored to ride over her on horseback.

consider the motor of the special control of whom no gave it, but the latter, by duct in this case has been a little lojudicious, and the restriction of the number of licenses ment would be able to produce at short notice a field army sufficient to defend any part of

## THE HAWKE CASE.

rest, her action of these peoples, would be ground people, something of the people and the peopl

# The Contempt Case

DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

FENDED BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

The Weldons, Grit and Tory, also

Dr. Bailey of the N. B. University will The Latter's Candid Opinion of Mr Hawke and his Martyrdom. No Definite Action Taken.

In the House of Commons at Ottawa, last Wednesday, Mr. Davies brought up the question of the imprisonment of Joha T. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript, for contempt of court. He related the alleged facts connected with the case, and claimed that while newspaper editors should be held strictly to account for what they published, the only tribunal competent to try such a case as the one under review was twelve Ganong's confectionery establishment at the court was adjourned and a judge came of the bench, he was no higher than any one manufactured last year 1,125,000 pounds of the bench, he was no higher than any one else, and, having rendered a decision, had no right to send a newspaper editor to jail for criticizing it. He contended that it was a case in which the Minister of Justice should advise the Governor-General to exercise the executive clemency, and concluded by moving the adjournment of the House. Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice,

While at play at Sydney Mines, Cape extent the importance of the question from 3reton, a dispute arcss between two youths the point of view from whigh the hon. memcoroner's jury verdict was that the blow was the House, nor why, for the purpose of wich, but he thought that this power had making a case for the interference of Parmot been exercised judiciously and should be
liament, he should conclude by a motion to
brought before the House and investigated
adjourn. In so far as he had intended to
by the Executive. He had every faith in dered Thursday night in his house by L. Quimby, aged 20 years. He was besten about the head, stabbed and shot. Quimby formarily ment was not well about the head, stabbed and shot. Quimby submit to his own judgment that this argu-ment was not well taken, for this reason. did not dispute that a judge had a right to correct his mistake, but it was most unfortu-He based his contention entirely on the legal nate that when his attention was called to it The Conservatives of Cardwell, Ontario, person of the subject concerned.

recancy in the Commons caused by the death He could have had recourse to a writ of habeas corpus from any of the judges in the under heavy penalties, to grant a writ. He Irish leader for the greater part of the even-Supreme Court of New Brunswick than the ing. The incident has caused a renewal of Supreme Court could prevent Parliament reports of Mr. Blake's entry into the Im- from passing the statutes, tation in saying that he refused every appli-W. Grinnel, of Williston, Dakota, has cation which was based purely on legal tried to ride over her on horseback. Dismounting, he attacked her. She threw him down and choked him to death with a watch chain he wore around his neck. She is a half-breed. He was a farmer and kept a saloon and the postoffice.

The Montreel Country in specking of the

however, a mistake on which the petitioner

communities in which they live, it was con-trary to justice and fair play of every kind that those men should be assailed by such a deluge of slander, and he was sure it was a right which respectable members of the press right which respectable members of the press of nervous indigestion, are overcome by it. right which respectable members of the press would not for a moment claim. (Hear, hear.)

tration of justice. (Hear, hear.) If such attacks were allowed judges would be AFRAID TO GIVE A JUDGMENT

n favor of a man against whom the public and the press of the country were arraigned. (Hear, hear.) Two remarkable cases of this kind had occurred in the state of New York -the Tweed case and the Sharp case, in which the judges were fearless enough to discharge the criminals in the first instance on purely legal grounds, although the press and the public clamored against them. So with Judge Fraser in this case, reversing his own judgment when he found that he was wrong, but there could be no fearlessness on the part of the bench if the vilest corruption could be imputed as a motive for reversing a judgment. (Hear, hear.) He cited a numjudgment. (Hear, hear,) He cited a man-ber of cases in support of his argument. There was a case in Chicago in which the grand jury of the county found certain bills against the publisher of a newspaper whe stigmatized their finding as improper, and it was decided that the power to punish for contempt is inherent in every court as it was the power of self defence. Constructive conempt of court was held the same as if it had

been perpetrated in court. The Lord Chancel-lor of England in a similar case gave the same dictum. Punishment in such cases should be inflicted at once. According to the hongentleman's argument a man who committed ordinary contempt could not be brought up and punished because it interfered with justhen the judge must wait till an indictment was issued. For the greater offence he proposed to give greater immunity and give the offender greater delay before being brought to justice. He reverted to the inapplicability of libel proceedings in such a case and quoted the Albany Law Journal on the subject. A udge in such a case would be obliged to leave his business and go to an inferior court upon every case of libel which might be brought against him by some disappointed suitor. He might be subjected to this annoyance in every case upon which he gave a decision in his capacity of judge, and in cases in which he had no individual interest.

Mr. Weldon (St. John) said that he did view that it was against the law and the person of the subject concerned.

WE WAWKE HAD AMPLE REMEDY.

that he did not give it the consideration which it claimed. The question was that after the matter was disposed of, whether right to bring a person up who had thought fit to criticize them. He thought that if Mr. Hawke had exceeded the bounds of newspaper criticism, Judge Fraser should have re-sorted to an indictment and brought him be-

Mr. Weldon (Albert) said they were not discussing amendments to the law of con-tempt, but the desirability of tendering the executive clemency to Mr. Hawke, now lysoned for the strong language which he used against Judge Fraser. Such articles as those written by Mr. Hawke were a most decided interference with the administration of jue tice. He cited from Chief Justice Harris to show that such language as that of M: Hawke was not privileged. He quoted number of cases, all of which were oppose to Mr. Hawke's position. Hon. gen opposite wanted cases of contempt tried by a jury instead of before a judge, but could they point out where this power given to judges had been abused? He held that editors and representatives of newspapers would rathe way, and all were precipitated into the river Two men were instantly killed and several others seriously injured.

The thirty-sixth national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is in session at Louisville, Kentucky. Delegates are present from 38 States and territories, about 250 in all. Representatives from Scotland and Canada are also in attendance. The report of Secretary McNellis showed a great increase during the year in membership and money.

Hawke's grievances, but did not venture to make upon the question of the date fixed for trial being so long as to render appeal impossible. It was never presented from sither point of view to Judge Fraser. Neither of the sagrieved parties moved to have a extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser, and proved to have an extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser, and proved to have an extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser Neithendance. The report of Secretary McNellis showed a great increase during the year in membership and money.

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Supreme Court of New Branswick. He was a young man of generous impulses, and the consequence was that he was in jail for two blame for it. He wanted to be a martyr, and extension of the period allowed for appeal and proved to be a martyr, and the presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser. Neithendance and territories, about 250 in the section of the period allowed for appeal and territories, and he had really only himself to be law to be a martyr, and the was now under the honor of Judge Fraser. Neithendance and territories, about 50 blame for it. He was continuously defiant. He resisted the advice of strong friends even of his wish. Even the leaves of the band of the law it was his own party, and if he was now under the band of the

sacretary McNellies showed a great increase during the year in membership and money.

Says the New York World: It is not often that new-born twins influence the legistion of a commonwealth. Yesterday, however, State Assemblyman Brownell of Hamilton County, received a despatch informing him that he was father of two of a kind. The House, in honor of the event, unanimously advanced two of Mr. Brownell's plants are now not history.

Close the "Castors" Conservative element of the Cabinet. What was claimed by their law in the Cabinet. What was claimed by their law in the was father of two of a kind. The House, in honor of the event, unanimously advanced two of Mr. Brownell's plants are probably the youngest lobbyists to a third reading. Mr. Brownell's plants are probably the youngest lobbyists to a third reading. Great efforts are now being made in England to carry out the Government scheme of Corotter emigration to Canada. A contribution of Corotter emigrat

his power he was within his right.

Hop. Mr. Mitchell thought that all judges were fallible men and that the press had

Last summer, says Wm. J. James, of Atherley Ont., I felt very miserable with pains over my kidneys, fluttering of the heart and nervousness; after taking different kinds of medicine, hearing of B. B. B. I thought I medicine, hearing of B. B. B. I thought I

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