

we want a man to represent us we get together and nominate one, then we ask him and he comes out *for the party*; this is what I call Responsible Government." Is this not rich? What a blessing such a Responsible Government will be! "No man should have the privilege of offering his services to another, or to the public, unless he is asked; and "a Government may do just what they please." If any one says "it is not right to violate pledges," why call him a "horse trader," a "schemer," a "chaffering, bullying, Yankee," a "friend and descendant of Clock pedlars" that won't "work for a living," but "be always riding about at somebody's expense—the business of his life." The people of Nova Scotia will no doubt appreciate the services of such *Honorable* propounders of Responsibility; proud and jealous of such great liberal blessings, doubtless their penny sheets will glow with many thanks, and songs of praise.

Mr. C.—Mr. Hyde has for some time past been engaged in getting up Subscriptions to build more Telegraphs. His motive is most patriotic. Others are to supply the funds, but, by a thoroughly Yankee proviso in the Subscription paper, Mr. Hyde constructs the Telegraph at his own price. If the lines pays no dividend, being as remunerative as the Pictou line what matter? The Contractor will make some hundreds, perhaps some thousands, whoever is out of pocket. "Heads you lose, tails I win." The Liberals in this City have not been green enough to give their money to Mr. Hyde to make ducks and drakes of—not so with the Torie, they have subscribed largely. How much they will pay up after the Election is over, and Mr. Hyde having made a fool and a tool of himself, remains to be revealed.

H.—The "Yankee proviso" is the true principle. Every man knows just what he pays, who he pays it to, who does the work, and what it is to cost; and all open, fair, candid, and above board, and contrasts strangely with some of the truckling, covert, underhanded way some *Honorables*, so called, do business. The liberals have not touched it, hey! Then the other party certainly deserve to be hung for spending twenty thousand pounds over the country; and as for Hyde, he is cheating the Tories, his best friends; he must be

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