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The Martyred Editor. Mr. Hawke, the imprisoned editor, is serving out a pretty heavy sentence. Whether the severity of the punishthat the dignity of the judiciary might has maintained, is a question which probably only those who are in the full enjoyment of that dignity, and conversant with its value, are qualified.

In the Advance of the 26th of April, to answer. We are sorry for Mr. Hawke, and would have been pleased had he been dealt with more leniently by the Court.

At the same time we cannot help areas which were rejected by the cruisthinking that Mr. Hawke has been hadly advised in this matter. He is, no doubt, conscientious in the attitude he has taken all through this transaced the bounds of fair and moderate If these be worked, however, or the We believe that such an operation is credited with the same, cepted by the judges, who certainly by the hands in all Canada is coming summer.

had no desire that Mr. Hawke should in the Government of this Hon. L. Beaut be punished in person or pocket, but her that he should condone the of- Province," is incorrect. fence by a frank and free apology.

In his remarks on Saturday upon the interrogatories perpand by the ment, for stumpage last year were a stronger of the interrogatories perpand by the ment for stumpage last year were a stronger of the interrogatories perpand by the ment for stumpage last year were a stronger of the interrogatories perpand by the ment for stumpage last year were a stronger of the position that Mr. Hawke did both himself and Mr. Blair an injustice. Those stronger of the interrogatories had been been proposed, at the message of the stronger of the interrogatories had been been proposed to more than \$1.55 per thousand all decreases candidate in Ward III, was deep that the sole desire of girlsg Mr. Hawke for his that the sole desire of girlsg Mr. Hawke for his that the sole desire of girlsg Mr. Hawke for his the Hawke for his the Hawke for his the most of proposed the word of the more than half of the Crown that the most of the Mr. Hawke might convict, on that he might sognit, himself, the most than the was not himself and Mr. Hawke and his connection to have been proposed direct that the most of proposed direct the former purpose, because both were granted for a period for the works will cost about \$800,000. The works w the interrogatories prepared by the

his addresses before the Court and also above the Grand Falls, and is carried started for his trip. his addressee before the Court and also in his affidavit actually made the very statements which, if applied to the instance by rail to St. Stephen or the United States. We would ask him, is not the distance by rail to Boston less from the regarderies he refused to answer, would have secured his complete acquittal. Therefore, while sympathize the results of the sum of the Grand Falls to that place.

Last night in the House of Combattal actually states are refused to answer, while sympathize the refused to answer, and the refused to the state of the sum of the school. Not being satisfied with the minister's explanation, he shot him in the head, killing him instantly. ing fully with Mr. Hawke in his unpleasant position, and respecting great-by a majority of 51. Mr. Hale of ly the pinck he exhibited, we cannot Woodstock voting for the Government.

the decision reached in this case was a most important one, we have surrend-to-day in the county of Kent, Ontario.

The candidates are Henry Smyth, Conof the historic proceedings in the Su-preme Court on Saturday. It will be Grit, the latter having been unseated observed that the judgment of the for bribery. Court, while resulting in a sentence which is regarded by the majority of Mr. Drury which is regarded by the majority of our citizens as rather too severe, is not based upon the principle that no judgments or actions of the Court are open to fair criticism, but rather that in the present instance, the limit of the seenes, when the hurdy-gurdy man was bounced without ceremony.

The bye elections in Quebec, Satar
Electric light patrolman Webber, met making them you were acting within your right of commenting upon and criticising the judgment of this Court.

Hon. Thos. White in the representation of Cardwell in the House of Commons, is attracting some attention in Ontario. The name most prominently spoken of is Mr. R. S. White, editor of the Montreal Gazette, and eldest son of the deceased minister. Mr. White is 32 years old, is a brilliant writer and clever speaker, and it would be a graceful thing in the Cardwell constituency ful thing in the Cardwell constituency mantle. He accepted nomination, was returned by acclamation, and has never since been defeated in an elec-That was nearly thirty years

Mr. Greenway's bill disfranchising large number of voters is creating some excitement in Manitoba. The will have no franchise in local elections; officers and employes in the Custom House, postmasters in towns and cities, Crown timber and lands ffices, excise, registry sheriffs, deputy

witness the following from the Char or the Prescription is the great world-famed sitchen. The second floor contains a number of the middest of one of his insane, dreary and platitudinous speeches, Mr. Bell united States Department of Agriculture, and platitudinous speeches, Mr. Bell united states Department of So., 00,00,000 to 40,000,—

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The Stumpage Question.

There are two characteristics by which the Miramichi Advance can readily be distinguished from all other ionrnals published in the Province, these are, the ignorance which it displays of its own home matters, and its mpertinence to any against whom it may have taken umbage. It is to the enlightenment of the former of these "we may state that the railway lands referred to are superior to the Crown Lands, because the latter are only the

ers who selected the railway lands." Now the Crown Lands east of the county line between the counties of tioned for the Democratic nomination for Kork and Northumberland, were not York and Northumberland, were not he has taken all through this transaction areas rejected by the cruisers, for the been stumping in Russell, Ontario, for Mr. McIntosh, the Conservative candidate for the atton, is deserving of no small oredit. simple reason that those very cruisers which he has been contending, freedom of discussion in the press, would
have been equally well conserved, and

were not allowed to select any lands for the railway in the county of Northnative of Augusta, Maine, has been appointed umberland, but were espressly conditied in their selections to the Crown Mr. Hawke have been a free man to lands contained within the boundaries of the county of York, and we are judgment, rather than upon the mischievous counsel he received from a contained within the broad at thickest growth, is to be found not on the lands of the railway, but on those little are of his own to grind. Some to have experienced no difficulty in agent of the company says that \$10 holders has taken over the Albert Railway and has leased it to Mr. Killam, M. P. P., age on these lands by the Company, who will have it opened again to traffic to the heat of a political contest, exceed-

The Advance further says that " the In his remarks on Saturday upon receipts of the Crown Land Department for stumpage last year were

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Last night in the House of Commons the Government were sustained

help, thinking that he has not been The division was on a resolution of tended to be placed an the route between well advised in this matter, and has want of confidence in the Governonly a certain designing politician to ment's fiscal policy and was moved by during the winter months, by the Dominion Government. Capt. McElhinney will also visit Norway and Sweden, where he will in spect vessels built especially for piercing ice fields.

Mr. Drury, M. P. P. for East Sim-

The bye elections in Quebec, Satarday, increased Mercier's majority in the Assembly by two, Hochelaga

Electric light patrolman Webber, met with a horrible death at Halifax, Sunday noncon to fix the clambed a lampost to fix the of you or any other person to criticize and The probable successor of the late alone remaining true to the Conserva-

to send him to Parliament. The present Postmaster General, Hon. A. W. scope of opalescent rays. The "death's head tors of Colchester to assume his father's colors and rare combination make this a most

The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, has been examin-ed before a select committee of Parliament. He said I1,000 additional men were required New Brunswick railway employees. The to place the army on a sound footing, and thought it impossible to reduce the military for the Pacific coast, to be absent on their estimates, because with an army of volun-wedding tour for about five weeks. The teers it was necessary to make the service attractive. In Germany this is not necessary to Mr. McLeod and his bride.

The MRIE extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. McLeod and his bride.

The Sten says that Sir Leonard Tilley's naw residence on Germain St. St. John in

"Wine, Women and Song," at the greatest of these is, "women.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter.

Hon. Thos. White left an estate valued at J. Scott Mitchell, a prominent Haligonis died Saturday.

Gagetown last week. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, is now blind. USE CAMPELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND for Liver Complaints and Bilious Disorders. The Pope has issued a decree condemning boycotting and the plea of campaign in Ireland.

It is believed that the Dominion Government will not press the bill increasing judges salaries this session. DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is the best medicine The Machias Union says that Mr. Archi-

Hon. P. A. Laundry, M. P., for Kent has

of the expressions made use of by Mr. of the crown. The same paper further abusive, and Mr. Hawke ought charge on the railway land." The

this shows that the statement made pression would have been gladly action in his office by the Advance that the heaviest toba will have a general election during the Thursday evening. On Friday, Mr. Gre-

imposed by the Government of this

Capt. McElhinney, nautical advisor for the marine department, has left for Glasgow Scotland, where he will supervise the con-

Daliousie college in the academy of music at Halifax Thursday aftarnoon, an organ-grinder secreted beneath the stage struck up a lively tune, while President Forrest was in the midst of an oration. The professors were naturally horrified at this "imprudence" on hat make the students but not knowing.

offices, excise, registry sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, lends, title and police magis aheriffs, lands, title and police magis and men in military schools, registry sheriffs, lends, title and police magis and men in military schools, and the every active power and sentiment of the police in penitentiaries, prisons and gaols, county court elerks and bailiffs in eities and towns.

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Personalities sometimes of an amus in the publication of the public interest. I will have used to be generally understood, that what you referred to a few in minutes ago is no part whatever of the utterances of the case, were mixed up with reasonable in the great which you are alleged to have one offence which you are alleged to have one offence which you are alleged to have one offence which you are alleged to have one of the control of the utterances of the

William Monteill, aged 105 years, died at MR. HAWKE'S SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

> For Attacking the Supreme Court.

Two Months in York County Jail and a Fine of \$200

the other on the 12th of November last, mak-ing charges against Mr. Justice Fraser in re-

upon you in this case.

Now, with regard to the first article, where-

night. He climbed a lampost to fix the carbon on a lamp that had gone out, and thinking the current was not on, he threw his leg over the wire. Immediately the fatal current struck him, he reeled, grasped the wire with his naked hands and a moment later his corpse was suspended from the later his corpse was suspended from the wires. The lower part of the body, thighs and hands were terribly burned. With his death grip he hung on to the wires for a quarter of an hour before the current could be turned off and the body could be taken down.

Last night, Webber's successor, John

of you or any other person to criticize and comment upon the decisions of the Court in any matter which they have had before them, but you must remember that there is a limit, that the language used on occasions of criticize and comment upon the decisions of this Court in the suppose was all mist, that the language used on occasions of criticize and comment upon the decisions of this Court in the suppose was all mist, and the language used on occasions of criticize and comment upon the decisions of the Court in the suppose was all mist, and that you cannot have the liceuse to say exactly what you please. Now, what do you suppose would be the opinion of a stranger coming into this country and having a copy of your newspaper of the 5th of Novamber last, placed in his hands, and reading that article? Would he not have some to the down.

Last night, Webber's successor, John
Croker, was killed under similer circumstances while fixing the same lamp, Croker stood looking at the lamp several minutes before looking at the lamp several minutes before accending the fatal post, as if in doubt whether to do so or not. Finally be went up, threw longer? I believe, Mr. Hawke, that if in It is only a few months ago that a person of the Court has determined that you have one existed in the authorities which have existed in the authorities which have existed in the authorities which have existed in the mother country and to some extent in the country for a great many years, and also country that the tribunal before which you have been tried is auch a tribunal as has existed length that the tribunal before which you have been tried is auch a tribunal as has existed length to do so, but he country for a great many years, and also country for a great many years, and als

accending the fatal post, as if in doubt whether to do so or not. Finally be went up, threw one of his legs over the cross bar, came in contact with the current, and fell against the lamp dead.

A very interesting ceremony took place in Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's fether, Hampton, Kings County, when the Howard D. McLeod, Ecq., divisional superintendent of the New Brunswick railway, was performed by O.S. Newham, rector of Hampton. Among the many valuable presents was a silver tea service, presented by the difference of the Court is given.

An expressing your regret for the use of far less moment than those with which had the opportunity, more than one opportunity of these expressions, yet down to this very you for contempt of Court. So it is useless for you to contend that you have not committed to Mrs. S. A. Maemonagle, daughter of James Trueman, Esq. The ceremony was performed by O.S. Newham, rector of Hampton. Among the many valuable presents was a silver tea service, presented by the New Brunswick railway employees. The law of the Court is given.

Mr. Hawke—I would like to say a few words.

Chief Justice-Well you may

to Mr. McLeod and his bride.

The Sus says that Sir Leonard Tilley's new residence on Germain St., St. John, is one of the most convenient and handsome residences that have been built in St. John since the great fires of 1877. It is two steries high with mansard roof and basement, af the best quality of pressed height.

HILWE'S Statement.

Mr. Hawke, May it please your honors: the charges which you have made against the charges which you have

maintained what the Court believed to be in its interest, by simply calling attention to the utterances and perhaps going through the form of a trial here. I object to the mode of trial pursued. I hold and maintain that the mode of trial has been unfair from the the mode of trial has been unfair from the the mode of trial has been unfair from the fully, but, you say that is not the fact. Then the mode of trial has been unfair from the beginning. I do not say it has been unfair so far as your Honors' intentions were concerned, but that it has been unfair in its forms as respects the procedure which has been carried on. The fact of the mistakes, the evident mistakes, made in the process from the inception of this prosecution show that even the Court itself did not thoroughly understand the mode of procedure which ought to be adopted. What is more, Mr. Justice Palmer stated yesterday that I was entitled to a great amount of credit, because I had done what? Because I had taught this Court the way in which attachments should be issued against a journalist for constructive contempt. I repeat my declaration, structive contempt. I repeat my declaration, as a journalist here to-day, that the

TRIAL IS UNFAIR. And why? Take the very character of the Fraser to induce him to alter the conclusion I was taken from prison, taken before an examiner and a series of interrogatories were presented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he had impresented to me by which I was virtually leading to the inference that he came to before in appointing the time, and you make same reference to Mr. presented to me by which I was virtually asked to convict myself, a mode of trial which is not asked of any man who stands asked to convict myself, a mode of trial which is not asked of any man who stands accused of the vilest or meanest crime in this country. Questions were put to me which in every other kind of judicial proceeding, any judge would have ruled out of Court throughout the langth and breadth of this any judge would have ruled out of this person.

The caked as to my intent in Now it is for these matters and these only intent in the control of the control on the control country. [I was asked as to my intent in writing certain articles? Is that a fair mode that the Court has brought you here on this of trial? Is it in accordance with the most charge of contempt. You have not answered elementary principles of justice? Am I to be asked, assuming that I was guilty, to consider the charges in any way. What you have not answered the trial that it is a saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation of trial that is approach to the constant restaurance and the saying transmits and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance and the saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the interpretation restaurance are saying yesterday under oath, when the saying yes mode of trial that is opposed to the genius fogatories were put to you and you declined of the age, a mode of trial calculated to place in the hands of the judiciary if they should Now, coming back to the first matter, ever defire to oppress and persecute the press what was it that the Court did that would an unlimited power to accomplish that objustify you or anybody in calling the proceediect and to stamp out every vestige of liberty ings and the decision of this Court "A most

brought before the bench for sentence. The proceedings which followed stenographed for the Farmer by Mr. F. H. Risteen, were as below:

Address of the Chief Justice.

Chief Justice—Is Mr. Hawke in Court?
Sheriff Sterling—Yes, Your Honor,
Ohief Justice—Mr. Hawke in Court?
Sheriff Sterling—Yes, Your Honor,
Ohief Justice—Mr. Hawke in Court?
Writing the court of the cour

ing charges against Mr. Justice Fraser in relation to his proceedings in a matter which
was before him as a judge of this court. By
your answers to the interrogatories which
were exhibited to you, you have admitted the
publication of those three articles the writing of two of them, the inspiring of one, and
the publication of the whole of them. The
court have decided that you were guilty of a

court have decided that you were guilty of a the publication of the whole of them. The court have decided that you were guilty of a contempt of court in publishing each of those articles. It now therefore remain for me to impose upon you the sentence which the court has thought it their duty to inflict mon you in this case.

The publication of the whole of them. The case upon facts. I nave sumply to cate the Court and show that the decisions of the Court are not to be treated in the manner this Court are not to be treated in the manner which your article would induce the public for it all the way through, I have fried to the best of my ability to uphold the liberty of the press upon this cocasion, and though of the press upon this cocasion, and though the public thorough contempt, and have no regard what-court has thought it their duty to inflict the best of my ability to uphold the liberty of the press upon this cocasion, and though the public to treat them, namely to treat them with the decisions of the Court are not to be treated in the manner this Court are not to be treated in the manner this Court are not to be treated in the manner this Court are not to be treated in the manner this Court are not to be treated in the manner that the decisions of the Court are not to be treat them, namely to treat them, namely to treat them, or and though the court has thorough court in publishing each of the Court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner that court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner that court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are not to be treated in the manner than court are n there may be many who may not see eye to eye with me upon this subject, yet I believe that as a result of this contest the time is not very far distant when the power sought by this Court to be enforced the past few days will be swept away by the Legislature of this

changed my opinion one iota—that the true of had not any intention of making charges interests of this country are identified with against Mr. Justice Fraser of corruption or such decisions, and it would have been wise improper conduct as as a judge, it does seem for this Court to have dismissed the rule issued against me, and have protected the liberthat construction. What do you say in the ties of the press and at the same time have beginning of that article? You say that if maintained what the Court believed to be in Mr. Justice Fraser had acknowledged that he

MR. JUSTICE PRASER HAD ACTED CORRUPTLY. WHOLE MODE OF THE PROCEDURE OF THIS You ask, "what were the reasons and what

Hon. T. R. Jones for the English bondholders has taken over the Albert Reliway
and has leased it to Mr. Killam, M. P. P.
who will have it opened again to traffic today.

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Address of the Chief Justice.

Chief Justice—Is Mr. Hawke in Court?

Sheriff Sterling—Yee, Your Honor,

Chief Justice—Mr. Hawke, stand up.

Mr. Hawke, an antachment was moved for against you on two grounds, first for publishing an article in your newspaper—in the paper conducted by yoa—on the 5th of November last, making certain charges against a decision of this court, in a certain case, and also of my oath ruled that I did not mean it. I say that in the face of such contrary rulings the court feels that it is bound not to allowed the proceedings which followed, stenographed for that the articles I had written were so framed that the Fames by Mr. F. H. Risteen, were a proceedings which followed, stenographed for that the articles I had written were so framed that the Fames by Mr. F. H. Risteen, were as proceedings which followed, stenographed for that the articles I had written were so framed that the Fames by Mr. F. H. Risteen, were as proceeding of this kind has been taken.

Up to this moment you have contended that of the slightest intention on your part of expressing any regret whatever for what you have committed in the slightest intention on your part of expressing any regret whatever for what you have done. You still to this very moment that in your right, and say that it was your right as a public journalist to make use of the language you did in the articles referred to. The Ocurt take an entirely different view from you on this matter. The individual members of the Court probably care little about the publication of such articles as appeared in your newspaper of the Sth of November last, making certain charges against a decision of this court, in a certain case, and all of the Court feels it to be its duty, the court feels that it is bound not to all the court feels that it is bound not to all the court feels that it is bound not to all the court feels that it is bound not to all the court feels that it is bo

THERE IS A COURT OF APPEAL where they can be righted. I do not know that I have anything further to say to you except this; In the heat of the political excitement under which probably you labored. Frovince.

His Honor Resumes.

Chief Justice—You state that the articles were not centempt of Court. This Court has already decided to the contrary of that. With regard to what you say as to what your intention was, it does appear singular to me that if you had no such intent as you have stated just now you had not, that you have stated just now you had not, that you have stated just now you had not, that you have stated just now you as I understand it for the purpose of giving you the opportunity of the Court must be altered by the Court of the Court must be altered by the Court must be consistent of the Court must be altered by the Court must be consistent of the Court must be altered by the Court must be consistent of the Court must be con Chief Justice—We cannot near you and feel bound to vindicate the numbers of further, Mr. Hawke. The Court has already decided that the 1st article, of the fifth of November, is a clear contempt of Court within the authorities which have existed in within the authorities which have existed in

further committed until the fine is paid.

Mr. Hawke (in an undertone)—The senta contempt of Court. As I said before, any stranger coming into this country and reading that article would certainly come to the conclusion that the Supreme Court of this Province was a diagrace to the country and ought to be shollshed.

So much for that. Now I come down to the charges which you have made against the treated lightly and that people have no right to write and publish exactly what to the charges made against him as to his condent as finder in relation to the proceedand pure license, and if such a thing occurs and the parties must not expect that they would be entitled to the same degree of wards you on this occasion.

Mr. Hawke was then remanded to jail to

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