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Communications.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer Mr. Editor.—I am glad to observe that MR. EDITOR.—I am glad to observe that y former communication has stirred up His Vorship the Mayor, and made him angry

Remittances to the "Maritime Far ner Association" should be by Bank Draft or Post Office Order, made payable to Julius L Inches, Fredericton. When this is not con-

The Two Meetings

its subject matter. He gave it a sort of local great liberal party. With great force he coloring by comparing the metropolitan showed up the motives which had induced county of York in New Brunswick with the Mr. Blake to make a missionary tour through last year was less than that under the liberal

nitting that it will always be imperative to the brilliant and sympathetic meeting before applause from his audience, and this burst, with mpose, in Canada, a high tariff for revenue purposes, which would necessarily afford pre-tection to some manufacturers, he argued The New Windsor Flounce Print, that the present tariff bore unequally on the Charles handled in his speech of two hours different classes, and especially bore unjustly and a half, or any idea of his trenchant manand heavily on the poor, It violated the ner of speaking. He carried his great first principle on which every tariff ought to audience along with him, as he went into and heavily on the poor, It violated the be framed, by over burdening the poor man, the history of parties, showing that the old an order to obtain surpluses and taxing the Liberals and Conservatives were now no necessaries of life,—fuel, light, bread, cottons, woollens, teas and sugars. As he showed it, the working of the specific and ad valorem became the Liberal Conservative party, who duties combined, work at a disadvantage for had carried out the great act of union, which the poor man, who is made to pay more for had lifted a number of isolated Provinces his rough goods, than the rich have to pay from a position of comparative insignificence. for their finer articles. He illlustratted this to one of the greatest prosperity, and who eature of the tariff at great length. It is had united the country "from sea to sea," curious as showing how rigidly Mr. Blake is and carried all the measures for its progress guided by his prepared speeches that, both and development. He did not see by what in St. John and Fredericton he made the right Mr. Blake's party called itself Liberal, same, seeming, but evidently intentional mis- or the party of reform, for they were a party take and correction. "The poor lady," he who found that they had nothing to reform; said, pays on her cloth jacket, a duty of 36 whose peculiar mission, in fact, had been

Millinery, Lace and Muslin per cent. Oh no, I beg her pardon, she pays taken out of their hands by the Libera 50 per cent. It is the rich lady who wears | Conservatives. the finest goods, who pays 36 per cent."

it would be over \$26,000,000. He denied put a resolution on record, that they would that the progress of development in the build the railway without increasing the country was in proportion to this growth of taxation, yet one of their first acts had been debt and expenditure. He said some hard to impose \$3,000,000 additional taxation for

tropolitan country of Ontario, with which has long been politically indentified, been taken during the elation caused by the New Brunswick was not paying more into where the first fierce battle for liberalism were fought by William Lyon Mackenzie, Carleton, but had he waited till after the Provinces, that it was receiving back in subbut which has fallen away from the faith. elections in Pictou and Colchester, he be- sidies, and money expended en public works,

prettily of the noble river St. John, as in duty bound, and contrasted the numerous comfortable happy homesteads lining its banks with the palatial residences that dot the fiscal and railway policy of the summer.

Mr. Blake had failed utterly in reusing up that there were jealousies and dissensicing among the members of the government in regard to the leadership in the event of the policy of the summer.

Lawrence, and old customs, and usages are among the members of the government in regard to the leadership in the event of the retirement of the Premier. He repelled the ceived from 10,000 people in St. Jehn, and Sir Leonard here spoke elicited sympathetic

> It is utterly impossible with our space to the two Knights, was a fitting close to the very glve even the heads of the topics, which Sir

Sir Charles gave free rein to his sarcastic This was put injof course to draw applasue, and it did to a week extent. Mr. Blake's power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the extent of the Premierability of the growth of the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power. The power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of humor is very subdand, it consists from the power of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649 and humor, in deserting the part of 1642 points, against 1649

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millions out of the pockets of the people, and Sir Charles showed how very much more

He then with a prefatory compliment to Hon. Mr.] Wark, spoke of the Senate the head of the city government thinks that passing such a resolution as that above quoted in enough. We must only wait until some one else takes the lead. It is hopeless to expect anything at present.

Yours, etc., WATER WORKS.
Fredericton, July 26, 1881.

Mr. Huntington's speech was of a lighter material. He made a rather ambitious and somewhat elequent opening. What he wanted to show was that, in his view of course, the political party was more respectable, and carried a political warfare in a less personal and defamatory style than the conservatives, and were the more deserving the support of the conservatives and the party's chance of success in 1883.

NOTICE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 28, 1881.

He then with a prefatory compliment to the Mnr.] Wark, spoke of the Senate the head of the city government had been placed in his hads, he would have made out the entire case most brilliantly.

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| Manual that they have left behave constructed in the country, given employment to thousands of operatives and sustenance to their families, and maintained that the wisdom of the policy has been more and of the Maritime Provinces in 1864, under which the delegates were sent to Charlotte-town in the N. S. Legislature from 55 to 38, and an Act abolishing the offices of Solicitor General and Financial Secretary.

He altered to the many" conservatives would have welcomed with heavy would have welcomed to their own expenses, and would have welcomed to the many" conservatives to 38, and an Act abolishing the offices of Solicitor General and Financial Secretary.

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The best proof.

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We speak of the numbers who attended the meeting elsewhere. So we need not show up the unconscionable exaggeration of which weak state of his health and voice, and in the unconscionable exaggeration of which papers in the liberal interest have been guilty in describing the crowd and its demeanor. As long and powerful speech.

Surplus in their pockets, or spending it to make up the deficits that occurred under the Mackenzie govornment. They would not reduce the tariff, long.

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the several rounds of hearty cheers given for

Kolapore Cup match. They made a total score of 609, the team representing the mother country 589—giving the Canadians a majority of 20. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, giving a possible score of 105 for each man. The highest individual score in the Canadian seed man. The highest individual score in the Canadian seed man. The highest individual score in the Canadian team was 82, and in the old. in the Canadian team was 82, and in the old country team 80. The latter team led by eight points at the 200 yards range. This is the greatest success that a Canadian team has ever met with at Wimbledon. The Duke of Cambridge lunched with the Canadian team on Thursday, and congratulated them on their victory and improved shooting, and hoped that a Canadian team would continue coming over every year. After this tinue coming over every year. After this there will be no more talk of discontinuing ending a team to Wimbledon, for a time. In the competition for the "Elcho Shield," This was put infof course to draw applause, and it did to a weak extent. Mr. Blake's Blake has been retained as leader, with the a total score of 1642 points, against 1549 and

Sir Charles Tupper, K. C. B.

Canadian statesman whose name appears at the head of this article, and who on Tuesday evening, for the first time addressed a public to lie for his party's good. An immense

Nov. 5, 1873.

Tupper, jr., of Rigby & Tupper, Halifax, and Stewart Tupper, of Toronto, are rising young barristers in their respective cities.

sin—and others to the newez Canadian settlements either in Quebec or Ontario. A great many from this immediate neighbourhood have gone to the Ottawa Valley, and taken up farms, in the counties of Presscott, Russell, and Ottawa. They can sell out the wornout, narrow strip of ancestral ground, upon which they would almost starve if it were to be their only resource. for an amount which

of the crowd, if the " many" liberal conserve Following are some of the measures intro-tives and all the ladies and little children had Silver Necklets and Lockets duced and carried through the Nova Seotia
Legislature by him: the Jury Law; the
Free Schools Act; the Assessment Law; the
Equity Judge Act; the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Act; a Bill providing for a

liminated, how many supporters would have been left to listen to Mr. Blake! How many of the 4,500 electors of York? 200?

Some will say, not so many. "There was not a single interruption," there were two at

Jet Bacelets. Quarantine Station and Hospital; Represen- any rate from the man who cried out about tation Bill; Executive and Legislative Disabilities Act; an Act prohibiting dual representations of the friend. "The ready laugh," "each humorsentation; an Act reducing the number of our sally." "The hearty cheer." Well, well." Gold Suts. Broaches and Ear Members in the N. S. Legislature from 55 We believe that "the many" conservatives

The Memramcook Convention

in describing the crowd and its demeanor. As a corrective of their very imaginative calculations, such papers should procure a copy of the photographic picture of the meeting of Wednesday 20th, where the scantiness of the crowd comes out with telling humiliating effect in the expense of the square.

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Similar gatherings, which will have the effect which was adopted last winter. He was knighted in 1880 by Her Majesty the Queen quite a large family. Two of his sons, Chas.
Tupper ir of Birby & Tupper Halifar
Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st, and was very numerously attended. It is estimated that there were 5,000 people present, who fully represented the Acadian race. Among the "distinguished" visitors were Movement.

Sir Hector Langevin, Sir A. J. Smith, and
Even "Jean Baptiste" moves with the A. G. Blair, Esq., and some other M. P. P's.

NOTICE But he hoped that both the Yorks would come into line in 1883. He spoke very prettily of the noble river St. John, as in this summer.

Even "Jean Baptiste" moves with the A. C. Biar, Esq., and some other M. P. Ps. as much as it gave. He closed by referring to on observation made by Mr. Huntington, abroad among the nabitants of the lower St. Lawrence, and dissensions [Lawrence, and old customs and useres are works, the President M. P. Ps. as much as it gave. He closed by referring to on observation made by Mr. Huntington, abroad among the nabitants of the lower St. Lawrence, and closed in the properties of the spirit of progress and change is the president of the properties of the lower St. Lawrence, and closed by referring to on observation made by Mr. Huntington, abroad among the nabitants of the lower St. Lawrence, and old customs, and usages are Works, the President, who has taken a very beginning to give way before the pressure of necessity, and the advance of liberal ideas.

The habitans were of old the most obedient, the founders of Acadia, and of the heroic the banks of [the picturesque Hudson, much to the favor of the former. In this way Mr. Dulius Cæsar, and new he would leave the ing among the members of the Government so still, but signs are not wanting to show with the wilderness and its savage denizens, blake placed himself befere his audience, as "the man of the many," the champion of the poor, against the rich, of the honest hardworking laborer against the grinding monopolist bloated manufacturer.

He first took up the terriff, and while addign and the manufacturer.

Julius Cæsar, and new he would leave the impression that him mission here was a disastrous failure. Maritime Provinces with the impression that his mission here was a disastrous failure. But he sarcastically denied that Mr. Blake had failed the excite enthusiasm, and placed to the credit of his coming here the magnifigure. But he sarcastically denied that Mr. Blake had failed the excite enthusiasm, and placed to the credit of his coming here the magnifigure. The most distinctive feature of Canadian French husbandry, from the very first was to the custom of subdividing the land among the members of the Government would be one of the sincerest regret were their much loved leader called on to resign. He was rejoiced to say their leader's health was on much improved, that they are not so easy under rigid rule as formerly.

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The most distinctive feature of Canadian formerly. in 1757, and of their gradual growth from French husbandry, from the very first was the custom of subdividing the land among the members of a family, so that each came sentation in Parliament, local assembly, and in all public offices and institutions. He made into possession of a shred a farm hardly cap-able of affording him a living. But in this espect, (as in others, as indiscarding the old wimbledon.

The Canadian team were successful in the Kolapore Cup match. They made a total

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Trespect, (as in others, as indiscarding the old fashioned, clumsy unproductive methods of agriculture, and using machinery manuring liberally, and practicing rotation of crops), the habits of the people are rapidly changing.

A correspondent of the Toronto Globe is now on a tour of observation through Cuehoc and advancement, we will feel that we have attained an inestimable success the content of the strive to raise themselves from their yet general inferior state, as compared with that of their English compatriots. He closed by saying, that, "if the convention only gave an impetus in the one direction of educational advancement, we will feel that we have on a tour of observation through Cuehoc and the convention of th

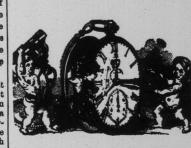
The main cause of nervousness is indigesion, and that is caused by weakness of the

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