

THE COURIER. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1881.

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We perceive by our exchanges that very great regret is expressed by all parties for the undignified and unparliamentary language used in both Houses of the Provincial Legislature. In former times, the utmost decorum was observed by the members, and the most serious country towards each other was at all times maintained. Sir A. McNab, while he remained Speaker of the Lower House, prominently restrained the very first symptoms of every undue liberty taken by any member, and in consequence the discussions were carried on with something like temper and decency; but since the present Speaker came into office, there has been nothing but confusion, words confounded, and members have been using language towards each other that would disgrace a pot-house. The real truth seems to be, that Mr. Morin's personal character is by far too amiable and indecisive to have much influence upon a noisy and rude set of men who he has to preside over, and apart from political prudence, he means, from absolute timidity or fear of giving offence, to shrink from using his authority, even when his own feelings and sense of propriety tell him that he ought to repress rudeness which he yet allows to pass unrebuked. Brother Jonathan seems rather astonished at our Parliamentary escapades, though he is evidently chuckling at the fine opportunity he has got of retorting upon us with interest-free ridicule. We have been accustomed to heap upon him in reference to the baneful propensities exhibited from time to time by certain members of Congress. What has become of English dignity and French courtesy, of which both nations boast so vaingloriously? In Congress the best times he has ever known in French language or English conduct.

The Couriers published last night during the last business month of the year, from the 1st of May to the 1st of November, and the other six months of the year, from the 1st of December to the 1st of May, at the rate of three dollars per annum, payable in advance. Information will be furnished from the office.

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It is well known that the country has not yet recovered from the effects of the late war, and that the people are still suffering from the want of employment. The Government has endeavored to provide relief by various means, but the results have not been satisfactory. The people are still in want of work, and the Government has not been able to provide for them. The people are still in want of work, and the Government has not been able to provide for them. The people are still in want of work, and the Government has not been able to provide for them.

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