

we would remark, that the author seems to have forgotten his expressions in a former paragraph. "A cabinet of Imbeciles" he says, "striving to extend the prerogatives of the crown, produced by their ultraism a general discontent throughout the New England Colonies." And yet those who supported those imbeciles, and favoured the unconstitutional extension of prerogative and ultraism, get the "precious pearls" of amiability, honour, duty, sincerity, virtue, political integrity and exalted dignity in return! Either they were justified and the charge of ultraism is too broadly made; or the first paragraph is correct, and however well intentioned the fugitives were, their conduct scarcely deserves such heaping of mountain on mountain, metaphor on metaphor, to do them honour.—The first Governor is said to have "cherished the Province into *adolescence*"—we italicise words here, and in some other places, to point our author's partiality for the large and the uncommon—and we are told,

"After having endeared himself to the people, as their Father—their Friend—their All—; Governor Carleton was, in 1903, removed to England, where he still continued to hold his situation until his death. Were I allowed to eulogise the dead, I would quote the Latin interrogatory of the Poet, '*Si quæris monumentum circumspice te?*' If you want a memorial of Carleton, look all round you."

This good man is first spoken of as if he were the Deity, "their Father—their Friend—their All," and then his panegyrist says, "if I were allowed to *eulogise* the dead." Mr. Cooney, assuredly, must have read his illustrious countryman's "art of sinking in poetry."

"New Brunswick is situated between the 45th and 49th degrees of north latitude; and between the 64th and 68th degree of west longitude. It is above 200 miles in length and 180 in breadth, and contains about 22,000 square miles. It is bounded as follows:—on the North by the River St. Lawrence, and Canada; on the South and south-East by the Bay of Fundy and Nova-Scotia; on the East by the gulf of St. Lawrence, and *Baie Verte*; and on the West by the State of Maine. It is divided into ten Counties, viz. Saint John, Westmoreland, King's, Queen's, Charlotte, York, Sunbury, Northumberland, Kent and Gloucester. The respective representation of these Counties, in the Provincial Assembly is thus:—

COUNTIES,	MEMBERS
Saint John	4
Westmoreland	4
King's	2
Queen's	2
Charlotte	4
York	4
Sunbury	2
Northumberland	2