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A Batch of Epigrams.

This plant, (Leontodon Taraxicum) has long been naturalized in Canada, and has A century or two ago the way of assailing an adversary, political, literary, or other wise, were principally two, by a slashing pamphlet or review, and by an epigram. If the former was more crushing, the latter was keener, and if well applied, elung to turned into a valuable account as appears the recipient of it to his last days. It form-

ed a favorable mode of gratifying revenge or spite, but it has now become a rare sight. We derive from an article in Blackwood some specimens, selected from a collection published in book form :

The first may apply perhaps to "modern painters" :--

Say, which enjoy the greater blisses-Joha, who Dorinda's picture kisses, Or Tom his triend, the invoured elf Who kisses fair Dorinda's self ? 'Faith 'tis not easy to divine, While both are thus with rapture fainting. To which the balance stall incline, Since Tom and John bo'n kiss a painting.

And a sequel even more ungallantly adds Nay, surely John's the happirst of the twain, Because the picture cannot kiss again

Another, speaking of his 'Cosmelia,' says If e'er to seek the tempting bliss, Upon her lies you tall, The plastered to returns the kiss, Like Thisbe, brough a wall.

The medical quacks were dealt with unsparingly, and received quatrains that stuck more tighly than any of their own plasters. The hero of this couplet wrote plays as well as prescriptions :

For physic and farces, his equal there scare is; His farces are physic, his physic a farce is. The same man is the subject of a scries

of epigrams. One wishes him no worse than to take his own physic and read his own rhymes; to which another replies, that If he take his physic first,

He'll never read bis thymes.

A very amusing puncing epigram on Dr. Isaac Lettsom is as follows If any body comes to 1, I physics, bleeds and sweats 'em; If after that, they like to die, Why, what care 1? I. Le som.

Sir Richard Blackmore strove to com bine poetry with physic, and received the following

Such shoals of readers thy d-fostion kills. Thou'lt scarce leave one alive to take thy fills Here is Coleridge on Job's wife

Sly Beel zebub took a'l occasions To try Job's constancy and patience; He took his honors, took his health, He took his children, took his wealth H . horses, camels. asses, cows, the sly d- did not take his spouse

Heaven, that brings out good for evil loves to disappoint

Beauregard's Protest.

The following is the communication from become in many places a perfect nuisance. Its edible and medicinal qualities appear on Beauregard to Gilmore, protesting against the opening of the bombardment of Charles this side of the Atlantic to be but little known. On the continent of Europe it is

Headquarters Department of South Caro-lina, Georgia and Florida, Charlesfrom the folling statement, which we find in a recent number of the Scottish Far-

While this well known plant is allowed to become a nuisance and a pest in this coun-

The Dandelion.

try, our neighbors, the Ffeach, whom we laugh at for eating frogs, teach us how we might not only rid ourselves to a great ex-tent of this troublesome weed, but also turn it to a useful and even a very profitable account. It is an ingredient in their spring soups and salads, aud serves as a substitute for sping spinach before that vegetable attains a useful size; and when forced during winter and blanched, forms an excellent substitute for the "Barbe de Gapucia" (i. e., blanched succory,) and is both nutritious and medicinal, being a valuable stomachic and dictotic. The roots are as valuable as the leaves, and both might be use of by those living in towns who have no garden; for both roots and leaves may be got in abundance for the

digging up, and may be used as soon as gathered; or the roots planted in a box of sand in a dark cellar, or even in pots set in the window sill, much wholesome matter might be obtained from them.

To show to what useful and profitable an extent this plant is applied on the coninent, we quote from the "Proceedings of Comice Horticole de Main et Loire." statement of the supplies sent from the meadows on the banks of the Loire alone to the Paris markets, and this constitutes only a small part of the quantity yearly consumed in that city. During winter and the beginning of spring the female peasantry go off in the morning, often before daylight; and especially in frosty weather, to the grounds where this plant is found in a wild, uncultivated state. "There they collect the plant which is the object of their search and return sometimes late at night. bent under a burden which they have gone six or eight miles to seek for, and the value

least the women and children. of which is from 1s to 2s 6d, according as they find places where the plant is les on more abundant. But, before they touch their hard earned gains nearly as much more time must be consumed in clearing the dandelions, and rendering them fit for the eye of the purchaser. Here, however, the work changes hands ; it is no longer the labour, but the children and other Sumpter, are nearly due north from your

Beckwith The Municipal Count of Beckwith met for Pu Philadelphia, Aug. 30. Town Hall on Tuesday 1863. All the Council The minutes of the h

cil were read approved

Reve. The following origin were presented and real Presented by the Clar County Clerk on County 877 ton, S. C., August 22. SIR, -Last night, at fifteen minutes be-fore 11 o'clock, during my absence on a reconnomeance of my fortifications, a com-County purposes \$877. \$292 : rate for New Ja munication was received at these Headquar-tars, dated "Headquarters, depot of the South Morris Island, August 21st," demand-By Mr. Burrows, pet S. No. 1 for £27. ing the immediate evacuation of Morris Is-land and Fort Sumpter by the Confederate By Mr. McNeely per S. No. 2 for £43. forces, on the alleged ground that the pre-sent destruction which is undergoing from By Mr. Burrows pet No 3 for £20. my batteries seem to render its complete, demolition within a few hours a matter of By Mr. Ferguson No. 4 for \$100. certainty, and that if this letter was not By Mr. Burrows petit complied with, or no reply was recci within four hours after it was delivered No 5 for \$148. By Mr. Ferguson polition of Trustees S. to the hands of my subordinate commander 8. part 5 proportion of £20. By Mr. Ferguson petition of Trustee at Fort Wagner for transmission, a fire would be opened on the city of Charleston S. No. 6 for \$92. from the batteries already established with-By Mr. McNeely petition of Trustees S in easy and effective range of the heart of S. No. 7 for £17. the city. This communication to my ad-By Mr. Conn petition of Trustces S. No. 8 for £20. dress was without signature, and was of course returned. About half-past one By Mr. Burrows petition of Trustees o'clock one of your batteries did actually S. No. 9 for \$140. open fire, and threw a number of heavy By Mr. McNeely petition of Trustees shells into the city, the inhabitants of S. No 10 proportion of £21. which were of course asleep and unwarned. By Mr. McNeely petition of S. No. 11 proportion of \$620. About nine o'clock this morning the communicatioo alluded to being returned to By Mr. Conn petition of Trustees these headquarters, bearing your recognized official signature, it can now be noticed as for School purposes for the year 1863. your deliberate official act. Among nations Presented by Mr. Burrows, the petition not barbarous, the usages of war prescribe Michael Tierny, praying for a reduction of that when a city is about to . be attacked, his Shop License, not being a resident in timely notice shall be given by the attacking the municipality from the beginning of the commander, in order that non-combatants year. shall have an opportunity of withdrawing Presented by the same, the petition beyond its limits generally. The time al-lowed is from one to three days, which is the sum of Twenty dollars, to repair the time for withdrawal, in good faith, of at Bridge on the Richmond Road at lot No 20 You. in the 4th Con., Beckwith.

Sir, gave only foar hours, knowing that Moved by James Burrows, seconded by your notice, under existing circumstances, Brice McNcely, That the Clerk of this Council be, and he is hereby instructed to could not reach me in less than two hours. and not less than the same time would be purchase a surveyor's chain for the use required for an answer to be conveyed from this municipality. Carried. his city to Battery Wagner. With this Moved by James Burrows, seconded by knowledge, you threaten to open fire on this city, not to oblige its surrender, but to force me to evacuate these works which you, assisted by a great naval force, have been attacking in vain for more than 40 the same women who take this part of days. Batteries Wagner, Gregg, and Fort granted. Carried.

Moved by James Conn, seconded by A. batteries on Morris Island, and in distance Ferguson, That a sum not exceeding twelve cannot withdraw their credentials. We dollars be granted to repair the Bridge on are not without hope that the more indeand a quarter miles. This city, on the the 4th Concession Line of Beckwith, oppo- pendent and intelligent of them will pursue other hand is to the north-west, and quite site lot No. 22, and to open the water course a course in the future more intelligible and authorities on the subject. In reply to Mr. Taschereau, Hon Mr. Dorion said the Government under the said Bridge, and that A. Fergu- sincere. There are members from this seeunder the said Bridge, and that A. Fergu- sincered relation and done for. Hon Mr. Dorion said the Government son, James Burrows and Ewen McEwen Comment poting and undue influences rout, had adopted measures to recover the Corrupt motives and undue influences regamounts due by the citizens of Quebec unalate their course. There are other memder the Fire Loan Act. bers new to public life -- men of substance Moved by James Burrows, seconded by In reply to Mr. Bellerose, Hon. J. S. Mcdonald said it was the inand honorable aspirations, and those we Brice MoNeely, That the petitions of the Trustees of the several school sections prayexpect will cut adrift from the opposition tention of the Government to revise the law as soon as they can see through its duplicity ing for the levy of certain amounts of special respecting the inspection of penitentiaries, taxation for school purposes for the year 1863 be granted, and that the Clerk do corruption and trickery. A few lessons, prisons, and reformatories. such as the Grand Trunk embroglio-Mc-Hon. Mr. Brown moved for the appoint-Gee's sensation bugaboo and the Leader's place the same on the Collector's Roll for ment of a select Committee to report forthcanard will disgust men of honorable senthe said year. Carried. with as to the present position of the public timents.-Ottawa Union. The Clerk then presented his account for buildings now crecting in Ottawa, the pro-Assessors and Jurors Blanks. Postage and Stationary for the year 1863 which was read PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. approved of and ordered to be paid. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by Quebec, Aug. 31. Alex. Ferguson, That the Clerk be and he have power to send for persons and papers. The Speaker took the Chair at 3 o'clock is hereby instructed to notify the Path-Mr. Brown moved for a Committee to enand announced that he had received an inmaster of the 11th and 12th Concession. quire into the condition of the public build timation of the death of the Hon. Mr. West of the Lake to call upon the Road ings at Ottawa, and when they can be com-Knowlton, one of the members of the House. Surveyor for this municipality agreeable to a On motion of the Hon. Mr. Moore the Resolution of this Council passed on the McIntyre, John McDonald, A. A. Smith, House immediately adjourned, as a mark 14th day of April 1863, and get his assist-Rose, MicKenzie, Wright [Ottawa,] and the of respect for the memory of the deceased ance to open the Public Highway West of mover. the Lake in 11th and 12th Concessions, to Councillon LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Mr. Cartier hoped the motion would not its proper breadth, by the first day of Sepbe pressed for a day or two. Quebec, August 31. tember next. Carried. Mr. Brown thought it ought to be pro-The House met at three o'clock and sat Moved by James Conn, seconded by ceeded with immediately. with closed doors until nearly half past three James Burrows, That the Council do now Mr. Bell (Russell) moved that the debate when they proceeded to wait upon His Exadjourn till the last Tuesday in September be adjourned till Monday week. cellency with the address in reply to the Mr. Powell hoped that the Government speech. EWEN MCEWEN, would not consent to a Committee of En-On returning, the Speaker read the Gov. Town Clerk. quiry. It was absurd to Grant a Commiternor General's reply to the effect that in thanking the House for their address, tee when a decision was arrived at to go to The Perils of the Hour. Ottawa-coute qui coute. His Excellency accepted with satisfaction Atty.-Gen. McDonald could not see any The darkest hour is that before the the expression of their readiness to discuss danger in granting a Committee. It would dawn. A dark political hour is indeed the important subjects which had been you that if you fire again on this city from passing, but we hope the old proverb will submitted to them, and expressed confidence your Morris Island batteries without giving hold good that it presages the opening of a in their loyalty and wisdom. quiet the uneasiness felt in the public mind in reference to the time when the buildings a somewhat more reasonable time to re- brighter prospect. The worst enemies of At the request of Mr. White, his vote on should be completed. move the non-combatants, I shall feel com-pelled to employ such stringent means of of the darkness, aim deadly blows at the which he stated had been printed in mis-Mr. Conger opposed the motion. Hon. Mr. Mowatt would beg leave to retalliation as may be available during the continuance of this attack. Finally, I re- has become reckless, and its leaders rival the The opposition take in the votes and proceedings with the took office he understood the seat of Guynays, was ordered to be recorded with the ernment question was to be an open one. yeas The following Bills were then introduced He had therefore since the announcement nor Fort Sumter will be evacuated on the A ministry which, from the first moment demand you have been pleased to make, of its existence, has struggled to retrieve made on Friday by the Attorney General and read a first time :--Already, however, I am taking measures to the disasters of the past, and in every step By Mr. J. Dufresne; Bill to establish a West on the policy of the Government considered it his duty to tender his resignation. "Credit Foncier" Institution in Lower Ca-He had consented to withdraw it until henada. received evidence as to the time the public ing knife, and defying the malice of their Mr. Bourassa ; Bill to amend the act resdisgraced predecessors, might reasonably ex-pect to be calumniated and vilified by the dishonest crew whom they displaced. pecting Weights and Measures. To fix the buildings at Ottawa could be completed. His colleagues were satisfied they could be rate of interest on money. ready in two years. He was not, but he Mr. Dunkin : Bill to amend the law res had assented to remain in the cabinet till No nobler instance can be recorded o pecting the sale of intoxicating liquors and more evidences was adduced on the subject. the manly character of ministers than their the issue of licenses. Mr. Cartier moved an adjournment, second-Mr. Denis : To amend the act respecting

tempt at a return to power of these whom they were elected to oppose. In leaning therefore upon the Opposition from Upper Canada members from Central Canada are leaning upon a rotten reed, as a very short period will suffice to convince them.

What effect complications may have on the seat of government, it is not easy to say. The government has not retreated a single isch from its declared policy of pushing on-the works at Ottawa, although a municipal delegation from Toronto, and a deputation of Western members, endeavored to press a removal to Toronto upon it. The work S. No. 12 for \$24-for special taxations goes on at Ottawa as regularly as if Ottawa members were true to the principles upon which they were returned

the House. Suppose, however, that the factious opposition of Ottawa members is continued, and that the government can no; get the consent of its Western supporters to a further supply for the buildings

Patrick Burgess and six others, praying for what will it do? Resign, because an Ot-the sum of Twenty dollars to repair the tawa policy is opposed by Ottawa members, or leave the item out for another session, when, perhaps, Ottawa members might be induced to forsake the suicidal course they

are now pursuing? A majority of half a dozen, principally formed of the friends of Toronto, hold a strong position. Ottawa members working in the outer ditches of the Opposition approaches, can expect little countenance. They should be warned in

Brice McNeely, That Michael Tierny be time. If the perils of the hour are not plain to their view, is is because they refuse allowed a deduction of one third of his Shop License for the year 1863, on account of having the privilege of selling for 71 months to be convinced. Should misfortune overtake them on the seat of Government quesof the year from the time the License was

tion, be it upon their heads. Unfortunately the constituencies that have chosen them

Mr. Brown : Bills respecting claims un permeting der the Consolidated Loan Fund. On motion of the Hon. J. S. Macdon ald

Committee of fourteen members were appointed to prepare lists of members to compose the standing Committees. Hon. J. S. Macdonald gave notice of his

to introduce a Bill to amend the Militia | ucnay. Act In reply to Mr. Denis. Hon. Mr. Holton said that it was intended by the Government to leave the grant to agriculture societies, the same as they were

prior to last Session In reply to Dr. Tasse,

Hon. Mr. Derion stated that it was not the intention of the Government to increase practice of Vaccination. the amount of the grant in favor of Common Schools.

In reply to Mr. McConkey, Hon. Mr. Heltor said that the works of the new Reformatory at Penetanguishene had been suspended in consequence of the

stoppage of supplies. In reply to Mr, McConkey, Hon. Mr. McDougall gave a similar reas-

on for not proceeding with the Manitoulin Island Survey. In reply to Mr. Denis as to whether

is intended by the Government to remain in Quebec until the buildings at Ottawa are completed. Hon. Mr. Dorion said he had no further

answer on the subject than the statement moment. made on Friday night.

In reply to Mr. Morris, Hon. J. S. McDonald said that no action the Militia Bill and the supplies, and then had been taken by the Ministry with re- to adjoarn the House and to postpone the ference to the proposed transfer of the Hud-further business of the House until the son's bay Territories, and no communica.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

on Mr. Rose': Bill to

nembers of the Legislature.

By Hon. Mr. Rose : also a Bill to am-end the Act respecting Members of the Legislature.

By Mr. Price : Bill to amond the Act respecting Fisheries; also, a Bill to consti-tute but one Agricultural Society for the intention on Friday next to move for leave united Counties of Chicontimi and Sag-

By Mr. Irvine : Bill to repeal the Fiftyfirst Section of the Eighty-third Chapter of the Consolidated Statutes for Canada.

By Hon. Mr. Foley : Bill to reunite the Ridings of W aterloo for Registration pur-By Mr. Cowan : Bill to extend in cer-

tain cases and to render compulsory the

By Mr. Taschereau : Bill to amend the Municipal Act of Lower Canada. By Mr. Price; Bill entitled an Act re-

specting Insolvency. On motion of Hon. Mr. Holton, a supply was granted to Her Majesty; and the res-olution granting it was referred to the

Committee of the Whole for Friday. Hon. Mr. Holton laid upon the table a statement of the payments made between the 16th of May and the 20th of August of the present year, on the authority of Orders in Council, and for which there was no direct legislative authority. He stated that it was his intention to make his financial statement known at the earliest possible

Hon. J. S. Macdonald announced it to be the intention of the Government to pass middle of November or the beginning of

d pre-determined to restore coildren, camels, asses, cows o t sighted d-, not to take his sponse.

at one of the colleges : Indulgent nature on each kind bestows

A secret instact to discern its fors ; The mose, a silly blid, adolis the for ; Lambs fly from wolves and saflors steer from rocks Evans the gallows as his fate foresees, and beers a like antipathy to trees.

An epitaph on Burnet is horribly rancor-If Heaven is pleased when sinners cease to sit

It Hell is pleased when sinners enter in, It is en are pleased at parting with a knave, Then all are pleased- for Burnet's in his grave

Here is one that is almost grim in its satire on the times :

God bless the King ; God bless the Faith's Defende The devil take the Pope and the Pretender, Who the Pretender is, and who the King-God bless us all, is quite another thing.

As we have given several which maligned women, we will close with one of the oppo site character, on a patch on a lady's face

The articl speck upon her face Had been a foil in one loss fair In he it hides a killing grace, And she in mercy placed it there.

The Bribery Case.

Quebec, August 26, 1863. There was a lull in the excitement of politics after the sudden collapse of the permit his name to be mixed up in an af- there is

fair which reflects no honor on its originators. It is said he already regrets having had anything to do with it, and if his sorrow is genuine he ought in justice to those whom he has injured, put the public in pos- for his own satisfaction. session of all the facts connected with the men. It is important that he should con- ity. I confess that with this fact staring fess his own connection with the disgrace- me in the face at the commencement of in Montreal what he admitted in Quebec ---tell who induced him to suppress the most material part of Mr. Brydges' telegram,--and put in writing at the instance of the Grand Trunk Company and affirmed true what he had two days before denied on his honor as a man. All this would be interesting and might make a second volume to the celebrated Roupel confessions which not many weeks ago startled and shocked 63 members voted, representing a the thinking public of Britain. Mr. Ferrier might as well out with it. Enough is known to convince unprejudiced people that an elaborate scheme had been concocted to destroy the government of the day by false Essex, seat vacant..... swearing and dark-lantern meditations. Enough is known to assure us that the Grand Trunk Company-disappointed in their efforts to coerce the government into compliance with their demands—had adopt. ed the desperate alternative of attemptiog by false evidence and a false issue, to drive the Administration from power. How came it that this Grand Trunk volcano-if I may so call it-sent forth its poisoned lava just at that moment when a vote of want of confidence in the Government was under the consideration of the House? How did it happen that these railway conspira-tors concealed their plans till after the set-tlement of the postal rate, when, finding they could not extort more money than the service was worth, they published in the Gazette statements which, if true now,

Thus the gathering a plant scattered over the field gives employment for nearly three The following is an Oxford effusion on months to all the women and children in Dr. Evans, who cut down a row of fine trees the above populous districts who are not otherwise engaged, and greatly alleviates the hardships which their families would often have to endure." As regards the amount of traffic to which the dandelion gives rise, the authorities of two railways have furnished exact statements of the quantities carried. On the Bohalle line, from the 8th January to the 26 April, 71 tons 17 cwt. were forward. ed to Paris; on that of Saint Mathurin, 101 tons 1 cwt.; the Menitre Railway is estimated to have taken 100 tons, and that of Trelaze 25 tons; so, without taking other lines into account these four alone carried about 300 tons of dandelions to Paris, the carriage of which passenger train came to $\pounds 1,200$ in three months. The dandelions consist of two kinds, the Green and the blanched; the former con

members of the family who are unable to

prises about four-fifths of those carried, or about 540 tons, and their value may be taken at £1,920; the blanched, which con-

stitute the remaining 60 tons, may be set down at £1,080, and the total value of both classes at £3,000.

The Position of the Ministerial

Party. To the Editor of the Montreal Herald. SIR,-I have carefully gone through the Grand Trunk sensation story, and people division list of the Assembly on Friday last. are now beginning to settle down to the and as I think it may be useful to shew conviction that the leaders of the Opposi- how the Ministry stand with regard to the tion and railway managers are not over support of the country, I send you a copy scrupulous of the means they employ to of the analysis I have made. I have taken worthy of any soldier. I now solemnly warn damage their political opponents. The the population of each constituency from Hon. James Ferrier who happens to be a the census of 1861, and where the members you that if you the again on this city from your Morris Island batteries without giving for any County have voted on different sides. a somewhat more reasonable time to relature, should have had more sense than I have halved the numbers. I assure you

> "Nothing extenuate. Nor aught set down in malice,"

as any one who chooses to take the same amount of trouble in the matter may prove

It should not be lost sight of that, unplot. He should give the names of those fortugately, the entire population of Mon-who conceived the brilliant idea of trump treal goes against the Ministry, all the aware and alive to what they may expect tion of abuses-boldly applying the pruning up a false charge against three honest three members having voted in the minor- at your hands.

ful affair-say who promoted him to deny my task, I did not expect such a favorable

, I a	m, Mr. Ed	litor,	
	Your	obedient	servant,
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Montrea	1 Sent 3	a filia	

ANALYSIS OF VOTE OF DEGISLATIVE AS SEMBLY ON FRIDAY NIGHT LAST. For the Ministry. population, according to the Census of 1861, of 1,319,257 Absent : 25.211 Buchanan, Hamilton ... 19.096

Dr. Bowan, East Brant ... Lewis Wallbridge, Speaker, South Hastings These two last named seats are reckoned in West Brant and North Hastings, whose mem-bers respectively voted in sup-port of Ministers.

60 members voted, representing a

Cameron, Peel.

RECAPITULATION. the Ministry 1 384 751

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27,240

1,126,703

varying from half-a-mile to two make these fatiguing journeys now step in five miles distant from the battery which opened against it this morning. It would appear, Sir, that despairing of reducing be Commissioners to oversee the work. these works, you now resort to the novel Carried.

measure of turning your guns against the old men, the women and children, and the hospitals of a sleeping city, an act of inexcusable barbarity from your own confessed point of sight, inasmuch as you allege that the complete demolition of Fort Sumter within a few hours by your guns, seems to you a matter of certainty. Your ommision to attach your signature to such a grave) paper, must show the recklessness of the course upon which you have ventured, while the fact that you knowingly fix the limit for receiving an answer to your demand which made it almost beyond the possibility of receiving any reply within that time, and that you actually did open fire, and throw a number of the most destructive missiles ever used in war into the midst of a city unawares, and filled with sleeping women men and children, will give you a bad emi nence in history, even in the history of this

war. I am only surprised, Sir, at the limits you have set to your demands. If, in order to obtain the abandonment of Morris Island and Fort Sumter, you felt authorized to fire on this city, why did you

not include the works on Sullivan and James Islands; nay, even the city of next. Carried. Charleston, in the same demand, since you have felt warranted in inaugurating this method of reducing batteries in your immediate front, which were otherwise impregnable, and a mode of warfare which I confidently declare to be atrocious and un-

ply that neither the works on Morris Island foot-pads of old in their tactics.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant, S. T. BEAUREGARD.

power of depriving the hair of its color." in the House. We have it on the authority of Dr. Darnell Central Canadians, who have been rob-

1,384,751 vived.

TURNING SUDDENLY GREY .- The hair refusal to bow to the bullying and browof Mary Antoinette, Queen of France, turn- beating of that leech, the Grand Trunk. ed grey during the first night of the deten- For the sake of the country, and in order tion of her husband Louis XVI., by the to bring it at once to its proper position, Mr. Notman : To amend the Act of Up-revolutionists. Dr. Darnell thus explains the ministry dared it to do its worst. Any per Canada respecting seduction and the supthis phenomenon :- "Grief, fear, and other one who has taken the trouble to peruse the emotions, says he, are well known to alter debate and correspondence mast admit that Mr. Street : Bill to the color of the secretions, and such mental the Grand Trunk embroglio is the result Law Procedure Act. conditions are known also to have the prox-imate causes of sudden changes of the hair. The doctor speaks on this subject from his Ferrier, the manager and chairman of that is in Lower Canada. The doctor speaks on this subject from his own experience. He says, "The hair of a lady in my own family connection, from some distressing circumstances, which deeply affected her, became grey in a single night. Fear especially seems to have a rower of demining the bair of a gigantic corporation. The whole thing was got up on the most theatrical manner. The Grand Trunk intended another swindle —the Opposition intended to use the Grand Trunk influence on weak kneed doughfaces

ed by the Attorney General McDonald; the erection and repairs of Churches in Lower Canada. Chair.

After recess.

Mr. Cauchon blamed Mr. Brown for press-

Mr. Langevin spcke in French against

The Speaker took the ohair at thr

The Clergy reserve monies i urity Bill was read a third

port of illigitimate children. Mr. Street : Bill to amend the Common

Mr. A. McKenzie : To amend the asse ment law of Upper Canada in respect to arrears of taxes on non-resident lands; also, to amend Chap. 9 of the Consolidated Statutes motion for a Committee. of Canada, entitled an act for the better

the appointment of a Committee. Mr. T. C. Wallbridge laid his views protection of Indians.

The Clergy

tion had been received from the imperial January.

In reply to Hon. Mr. McGee.

Hon. J. S. Macdonald said the Govern ment expected that this week the final arrangements would be made for proceeding forthwith with the Inter Colonial Railway survey.

In reply to Mr. McGivern, Hon. Mr. Holton said that the finances would not warrant any measure looking to the enlargement of the Canals.

In reply to Hon. Mr. McGee, Hon. J. S. Macdonald said that no tribunal existed in this country for making en juiry into the loss of Ocean steamships; but it was the intention of the Government gress now making towards completion, the time when they will be ready for occu-pation, and the sum of money be required to complete them: and that said Committee Hon. Mr. Mowat stated that the Govern-Hon. Mr. Mowat stated that the Govern-

ment were in negotiation for the purpose of obtaining a proper boat for the Lake Huron and Lake Superior mail service, and he believed they were now arrived at the point pleted, consisting of Messrs. Cauchon, Huot, of success.

On motion of Hon. Mr. McGee, the correspondence, &c., on the subject of the Intercotonial Railway, was ordered to be sent down.

Mr. Jones moved for a Committee to consider the propriety of constructing a bridge over the navigable waters of the river Rideau at or near Beekett's Landing. After discussion the motion was with drawn.

On motion of Mr. Robitaille, a return of reports and papers was ordered on the subject of the working of the fishery act, and a committee of inquiry was appointed on the same subject.

The House adjourned until Thursday. Last night, after our report left. Mr. Brown's motion for a committee of enquiry on the subject of the Ottawa Buildings was further discussed.

Mr. Bell, of Russell, moved that the de make a statement to the House. When he bate be adjourned until this day week. Hon. Mr Cartier moved that the House do now adjourn.

The members being counted, the votes were ascertained to be equally divided, being 43 to 43. The speaker then gave his casting vote in the affirmative, and the House adjourned.

Quebec, Sept. 1, 1863. Hon. Atty. Gen. Macdonald said that before calling the orders of the day he would state the views of the Government in reference to Legislation this Session. The dissolution of the last House took place suded by the Attorucy General McDonald; but it being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the made for carrying on Her Majesty's Government. Considering the busy season of the year, the government had decided to Mr. Cauchon blamed Mr. Brown for press-ing the motion when so many members were absent. Including the Premier more Militia Bill. They would then ask the Law Procedure Act. Mr. A. Dufresne: To amend the law respecting the erection and division of Parish-pecting the erection and division of Parish-the House adjourn. House to adjourn to such a the pablic-say the middle of January-He hoped the Oppositisn would concur in the proposal, he would ask the opinion of the lea of the Government that the buildings would

he would ask the optimized members of the House. Hon. Mr. Cartier would give every assist-ance to the passage of the Supply and Mi-litia Bill, but he was not prepared to ap-litia adjournment. When the time Mr. T. C. Wallbridge laid his views be-fore the House. The Opposition was not so much desirous of doing jusitee to Ottawa as turning on the Ministry. [Hear, hear.]

fore the House so much desirous of doing justice as turning on the Ministry. [Hear, hear.] He would vote against an adjournment, and was ready to go into a discussion now. The House counted out—Yeas 43; Nays 43. The Speaker voted with the Yeas. The house then adjourned at 10 minutes the an the grounds of economy.

