WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. C. ANSLOW

Our Country with its United Interests,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

Vol. XX11.-No. 22

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, March 13, 1889

WHOLE No. 1114

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT. Received the last few days and now ready for inspection.

Floor oil cloths 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4.

Hemp Carpets. n Carpots. Wool Crrpets. Tapestry Carpets.

Ladies Belts. Black Bows. Colored Bows. Lace Collars Linen Co lars. Ladies Cut.3

Dress Shields. Knitting Cottons. Ldies Vests. White Linen Lace Colored do. Girls Corsets.

Wm. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.

Clifton House.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Princess and 143 Germain Street.

A. N. PETERS, PROPRIETOR

Heated by steam throughout. Prompt a ention and moderate charges. Telephone contunication with all parts of the city.

100 ACRES of LAND for SALE

Le MPS of all Kinds.

St. John. Feb. 22, 1886

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AT LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. STABLES,

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NEWCASTLE, - - - N.B.

Goods of all kinds handled on Commiss

The Subribers return thanks to their no

sry that they keep constantly. on hand a full supply of the best quality of Goods to be had and at lowest rates for cash. Also S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of allsi res, and Clark & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. English fors, as well as home-made Tops to order, of he best material. Wholesale and Retail.

150,000 GOOD BRICK

FOR SALE.

J. J. CHRISTIE, & CO

J. R. CAMERON.

68 Prince W.v. Street.

White Cottons 6cts. to 15cts. Linning Cottons, Jeans, Lace Cur ains 90cts. to \$4.00 per pair.

Lambrequins, Circular Pillow Cottons, Tickings. A Beautiful assortment of New Prints.

Children's Prints and Holland Dresses Alfover Embroidery Hamburgs.

Children's Cashmere Hose,

White and colored Shirts, Men's working Shirts, a laage assortentof Jet, Bone, Metal, and Crochet Buttons, Roman Pearl Buttons in White, Cream, Blue, Pink, Cardinal, Cats' Eye Buttons.

Black Italian Cloths, Cretonnes. Melton Cloths, Canadian Tweeds-very cheap, Flannelette,, etc.,

And the best Gingham in the Country, just examine our 10c.

B. FAIREY'S, Newcastle,

Newcastle, March 2, 1889.

Law and Collection Office CANADA

IVI A DAMS Barrister & Attorney at Law

Real Estate & Fire Insurance

CLAIMS collected in all parts Office:-NEWCASTLE, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE. ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

NOTARY PUBLIC. CONVEYANCER, &c.

OFFICE-Old Bank Montreal.

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Q. J. MacCULLY, M.A., M. D., Homb. BOY. COL. SERG., LONDON SPECIAL ST,

DISEASES OF EVE. ELR& THROAT, Moneton.

Westmortand and Main Steets. I DANERS, CSIMNEYS,
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Shadts, Globes, Wicks, etc

Charles J. Thomson

Agent MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Company of New York. The LARGEST INSURANCE Company in the World; Barrister Proctor for Estates. Notary Public, Sc.

and prompt retions made.

Will attend to Auctions in Town and Country OFFICE. ine House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS.

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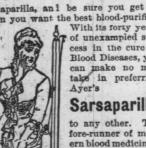
Newcastle, June 4th, 1888.

Dr. W. Ferguson, ther notice may be consulted at the of Mr. John Ferguson, Newcastle.

THOS. P. KEARY - Proprietor This Hote has been entirely refitted and re

Bathurst, Oct. 1, '86.

Ask For Ayer's



to any other. The fore-runner of mod-ern blood medicines, is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind. "I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfac-tiou."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientionsly."—C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist, Roseland, Ill. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla

I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—
R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

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E.M.ESTEY, PHARMEDI

MONCTON, N.B.

Subscriber will receive length up to PRIL next, from persons wishing to pur 133 Acres of Wilderness Lund, situation unless Settlement, County of Restigouche Address THIS YEAR'S GOODS

SMOKING TOBACCO FINER THAN EVER.

In Bronze on

Each PLUG and PACKAGE.

IRON IRON IRON

Iron and Quinine Tonic.

QUININ TONIC.

feel and know that ev-TONIC. TONIC. ed and renovated.

The subscriber has now ready for delivery the above quantity of Brick,, for sale low, Can be delivered on Cars or Vessels. P. O address South Nelson Road, Northumberland ESTEY'S IRON AND QUININE TONIC Is sold by Druggists everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles Chas. Vye, Jr. Prepared only by E. M. EsTZY, Moneton

for Infants and Children.

known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUITAY Street, N. Y.

With its forty years cess in the cure of can make no mis-take in preferring Sarsaparilla

here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio. R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."- C. F. Calhoun. Monmouth, Kansas.



Polly, have you any idea what the Child is crying for ! Nothing seems to quiet Ves, mean; she wents more of ESTEY'S Cod Liver Oil Cream. the Mediting that

FOR SALE DRUGGISTS PREPARED ONLY

the art of getting rid of duns; and the children loved her, for she excelled all other servants, male or female, in putting up swing tilts, etc., etc., and seemed to enjoy this portion of her duties more than her regular work.

Every one knows that Halifax is a garrison town, and that desertions from the ranks of the regiments of the British army stationed there are numerous.

Way?

To a woman, a proposal very rarely comes unexpectedly. Not that women, as a rule, are given to looking upon every eligible man in the light of a possible lover or husband, as one young lady declared to be the case with herself, but for the reason that the majority of men very naturally dread a refusal, and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confidence is inspired by a kindly encouragement of the guarded advances they vensould feature to the servant who had so uncertainty and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confidence is inspired by a kindly encouragement of the guarded advances they vensould feature to the servant who had so uncertainty and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confidence is inspired by a kindly encouragement of the guarded advances they vensould feature to be desired to be the case with herself, but for the reason that the majority of men very naturally dread a refusal, and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confidence is inspired by a kindly encouragement of the guarded advances they vensould feature to looking upon every eligible man in the light of a possible lover or husband, as one young lady declared to be the case with herself, but for the reason that the majority of men very naturally dread a refusal, and consequently postpone the critical moment, until confidence is inspired by a kindly encouragement of the guarded advances they vensored to be the case with herself, but for the reason that the majority of men very naturally dread a refusal, and consequently postpone the critical moment, and the region of the queries of the service of the post of the s

would accompany them. To their surprise, she flatly refused. The eldest girl, Abbie, saw that under the somewhat defiant answer and look of big Hannah there lay something deeper, a dun, poor man; no one else took the invitation card: She waited till the other children re-

turned to their mother, and said : 'Hannah, you have some reason for

not wishing to go to the review?" 'Yer, Miss,' replied Hannah; 'I

bestow confidence in me, but I should like to know just why you don't want to 'Miss Abbie,' said Hannah, laying aside the knives she was polishing, 'did

t ever strike you that I am not what eem ?

and a smile on her arched lips. And what conclusion have you come to about me?

Selected Siterature.

BIG HANNAII.

The dry-goods merchant, Jeremiah Hannah's sunburned face was very Poole, of Hali'ax, Nova Scotia, was not a pale. He knew in his heart Abbie think me a very vain man, but I do olive branches number seven he was to was but a child.

around his table three times a day and manima knew what would I do, she is so so I may as well tell you frankly that I territ!e inroads their vigorous young though her heart is good.'

Mrs. Poole was a fair haired woman like other private soldiers. I was brought with a perpetual smile, which looked up a gentleman; but my uncle who somewhat frost-bitten. She was accus- adopted me when my father died, is a

says she heard you wanted a girl.'

can I am sure I do the best self to ask my uncle for money to buy shall. Let us keep our secret, Abbie my discharge. I deserted, and intend, as mine ; now, tell me, do you like me, as will be just as saucy as Jane hersell." s ion as the hue and cry are over, to go to well as you did Big Hannah?"

Well ma, I'll tell her to come to- the United States. From there I shall Of course lovers' talk interests no one night, and meanwhile we can get rid of write to my mother.'

wide-spreading cottage in the middle of a They were not famous for tidiness, and

Mrs. Poole was a painstaking but remarkably unsuccessful housekeeper. Her kill her.' children had been allowed to come up anyhow, and partook largely of their paients' shiftlessness. They were a passed rapidly. Abbie's fair face, for she to be seen whether any of them will

Jane was disposed of, not without trouble, and the new girl came and took

tions were indeed massive. Her form bed, but she had not undressed, only was tall and squarely built and her loosened the long, bright masses of her hands and feet very large. Her face, wavy, golden hair.

the worn and fragile carpets fairly flew off the floor; she dusted, and a breeze rushed through the house; while her exertions were always accompanied by a caeerful whistle, which seemed odd and somewhat out of place on the part of a semewhat out of place on the part of a female domestic.

Guised in a large shawl, hat with many roses, and thick veil, was about to take his departure.

Good bye, Miss Abbie, he whispered, 'you will hear from me again.'

Abbie held out her hand, which he caught in both his own, and kissed passers the counting the conquests of their youth. But ask a married man how he came to propose to his wife, and in nine cases out of ten he will only answer with an uneasy laugh and look as peevish as if you had found him out in the one inexcusable folly of his life; and, as for unmarried men, who has ever known one who would acknow has a pet bird which has hear has a large shawl, hat we have a married

Mrs. Poole delighted in her, for never and trembling, he disappeared in the had there been found such an adept in the art of getting rid of duns; and the gloom and darkness.

The single report of a heavy gun from 'Harvey Carroll Blandford, Devon, Eng-little diplomacy is often employed to bring a cautious admirer to the point, and

A week after Hannah's installation in the Poole family, there was a graud military parade and review of troops on the ed, your spirits become tary parade and review of troops on the more cheerful, and you more cheerful, and you and notice his young mistress again all day.

O, that our boys, when spirits are offered them indignantly as did this little bird. ery fibre and tissue of allow them to attend. She hesitated but your body is being bracher children invariably had their own his shabby parlor when Herbert, his was about as direct a proposal as your body is being bracher children invariably had their own his shabby parlor when Herbert, his west, whose courtship had been rather way, and she gave a conditional consent. eldest son, urshered in a visitor. They might go to the review if Hannah

girl, with a flush on her smooth cheek his object?

'You have forgotten me, I see, Mi Poole,' resumed Sir Harvey, 'but I remember you very well. I was stationed

'I saw you smoke a cigar in the stable, in Halifax two years ago with the 1st and I saw a pair of boots in your room Battalion of the- Regiment ; howwith a broad arrow on the soles,' said ever I was not a baronet at that time. , I have just come into the title and estate

Abbie, very quietly. 'Then you know I am a man, and a by the death of my uncle.' deserter ?

rich man so far as wordly goods were would not betray him, but he knew also flatter myself that one member of your emerned, but, if a man is blessed whose that his fate was in her hands, and she family still remembers me. 'Yes, Hannah, I know you are, but do Your eldest daughter, Mr. Poole. Seven young Pooles assembled together not be afraid, only please be careful; if am a poor hand to beat about the bush,

muny a sigh did he wave as he saw what nervous she might reveal the secret, have called to ask your consent to address your daughter.' appetites made on the contents of his 'I'll be careful, Miss Abbie, and God 'My Abbie! God bless me! bless you for your kindness. I am not 'Yes, your Abbie, Mr. Poole. Call her in and you will find she remembers

timed to pacifying duns, and lived in a stern, barsh man. My mother lives with In a stupified manner Mr. Poole obeystate of tension, always unsuccessfully him, and he makes her unhappy by con-ed, and the moment Abbie entered, with striving to make both ends meet. triving to make both ends meet.

tinually punishing me for every trifling sparkling eyes and crimson cheeks, he
Mamma, said her eldest child one fault. At length he tried to horse-whip saw that the stranger had told the truth. day, 'there is a woman at the door who me when I was nineteen years of age, Excusing himself Mr. Poole retired and, of course, I could not submit to and left the young people to themselves. 'So I do, Abbie,' replied the mother, but we must get Jane out of the house first. She is saying the most terrible things about not getting enough to eat another young fuel before me. Leave to young people to themselves. Such degradation. I tore the whip out of 'Oh, Harvey,' cried Abbie, who was his hands and threw it broken at his feet; close clasped in Sir Harvey's arms, 'what I then said good-bye to my mother and did my father say?' Nothing, he is completely mystified. and the scarcity of blankets on the ser-vant's bed, and I am sure I do the best stand the life, and will not humble my-and me became acquainted, and he never

'That is right, Hannah.' Abbie's red more of it. The Pooles lived in a tumble down, lips were a smile, as she pronounced the Sir Harvey was a rich man as well as queer, old-fashioned name, and the deser-

ter laughed outright. 'I shall only stay here a few days set her father up in business again. more, Miss Abbie,' he said, 'and I never | Some years have passed and the Pooles were glad to get any kind of a setvant, can forget your good sense and kindness.' are no longer poor. They live in a pretty not having the face to be particular as to 'Be careful,' she replied, 'for your house, and Abbie's younger sisters have nother's sake.'

> 'Yes, indeed,' said he, with white lipe, she now is herself. All their own slack-'if I were caught and punished it would ness and untidy, shiftless ways have long been abandoned. The remaining days of Hannah's stay They are beautiful, too, but it remains

healthy and handsome crowd, but every- was beautiful, often flushed when she make as good a match as Abbie. Once thing was always at sixes and sevens in found the dark eyes of the stalwart Han- in a while they discuss among themselves nah fixed on her with an expression she the mysterious manner in which their did not quite comprehend. At length the night of his departure she is rather reserved and may be came. No one but Abbie knew that trifle-just a tiny bit-deceitful.' Hannah was about to leave, and all the The young Pooles immediately christ- family retired. Abbie was in her chamened her Big Hannah, for her propor- ber, her sister Lulu was fast asleep in

however, was handsome, but heavily sunburned, and the features somewhat masculine.

A sprinkle of gravel against her window warned her that Hannah wished to say farewell, and she hastened down to the kitchen door, where the deserter, disworked with a will. She swept, and worked with a will. She swept, and guised in a large shawl, hat with many the conquests of their vouth.

This popping the question is a funny business. Another queer thing is that almost any girl will freely confess, with a little urging the number of proposals she has had, and a goodly proportion of sobared matrons even, are not averse to recounting the conquests of their youth.

army stationed there are numerous .- Underneath the portrait was written.

pageants, and besought their mother to It was a gloomy winter day, and Mr. morrow." This was about as direct a proposal as

> 'I am not well to-day,' stammered the broken down man. 'I really can't attend to any business.'
>
> Tam going to the Rocky Mountains, he abruptly remarked one evening "and if you want to go as my wife be ready souls go cheaply with fortunes. The next week." And she was ready.
>
> Equally matter-of-fact was the follow-Of course he thought the stranger wes

trouble to visit him. said the stranger, pleasantly. He was splendidly dressed and an ex-

he handing Mr. Poole his card.

On it were engraved these words

'SIR HARVEY CARROLL BLANDFORD, Devon.

Wr. Poole looked dazed. An English

Yes, Hannah, it did, answered the baronet calling on him. What could be his object?

Mr. Poole looked dazed. An English baronet calling on him. What could be his object?

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Circus-goers of twenty-five years ago, will remember Herr Driesback, the celebrated lion-tamer, but probably have never in their lives connected him with a romance; and yet he not only had a verit. able romance; and yet he not only had a verit, able romance in his life, but one that bollossomed out of a dish of onions; and it was through the medium of that most plebeian vegetable that he won his lovely wife. Persons who knew Mrs. Driesbach of the gods in its lovelines; and beauty, wife. Persons who knew Mrs. Driesbath before her marriage recall her as the belle of Worchester, O., of which place her father was a wealthy resident. Accomplished as she was—beautiful, witty, and full of pranks—to meet her was never to forget her. Happening to be placed with a party of young people at an hotel table where Driesbach was sitting, some one dared her to pass him a dish of onions. Immediately seizing the dish, she not only passed it, but inquired if he would have an onion. He said he would and took one; and from so small a beginning sprang one; and from so small a beginning sprang an acquaintance that in three months end-

equal success in taming his wife.

ed in marriage. It was a singular

marriage, and people long wondered whether the dauntless lion-tamer would have

The Proper Size. Custemer (to coal dealer)-I want to customer (to coal.

Dealer—Yes, sir; what size?

Oustomer (timidly)—Well, if it isn't asking too much, sir, I would like a two-thousand-pound ton, —N. Y Sun.

The Height of Waves.

It is a very common phrase to speak e waves during a storm as running ountains high; but this really mean to thing. Accurate measurements made by Scoresby proved that during storms. waves in the Atlantic rarely exceed 4: eet from hollow to crest, the distance be sweet young bride away from Halifax he set her father up in business again.

Some years have passed and the Pooles

Some years have passed and the Pooles

Some years have passed and the Pooles and, indeed, waves exceeding 30 feet are very seldom encountered. The monsoon waves at Kurrachee breakwater works grown up as pretty and industrious as seven to ten minutes, each wave, it was stimated, being a mass of 40,000 tons of stimated, being a mass of 40,000 tons of water and this continuously for three days and nights. During severe storms the waves used to rise high above the top of Smeaton's Eddystone tower, while at the Bell Reck the seas with easterly storms enveloped the tower from base to balcony—a to the height of 400 feet. wealthy brother-in-law appeared, and all agree that, 'nice and sweet as Abbie is,

They don't know the story of Big

Temperance.

sionately. While the girl stood blushing ledge how many times he had been induced to offer himself and his more or less tempting prospects in a matrimonial lights upon her shoulder, where he soust

ment of the guarded advances they venyou. You are low spirited and languid. You are nertous, and at nights roll and clever is she, who so skilfully manages the harbour is surrounded, is the signal that a man has deserted, and the look-out It gave an account of the doings of the fest. All the world knows how Ruth
seep. This is all caused by One day Mary was ill, feeling no appescheep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to brace it up, and make you without delay. The punishment, too, the day he wrote.'

It gave an account of the douge of the left Halifax till schemed to capture Boaz, and she was a usual, called for his share. He laid his right modest and proper damsel, too. But Ruth was a widow, and she had had little head against her face caresingly, brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To secrete this you should tak

without delay. The punishment, too, the day he wrote.

for the crime of desertion was at one time terribly severe. The offender was a window, and she had had experience, and was levelheaded enough beside to see the advantage of standing by her mother in law; so her success is not to be wondered at. Maud Muller some dodge later on the flew into a violent passion, shook his flogged, and then branded on the back with the letter 'D,' a mark of disgrace which he must carry with him to the grave.

Two years elapsed, and the Pooles' tried very much the same dodge later on, but it did't work quite so well; and all the feminine world has been devising other and equally harmless little schemes ever since Ruth's triumph—and probably the form down to the fem of the flew into a violent passion, shook his but it did't work quite so well; and all the fem of the fem of the fem of the fem of the flew into a violent passion, shook his but it did't work quite so well; and all the fem of the fem of the fem of the fem of the flew into a violent passion, shook his but it did't work quite so well; and all the fem of t

HIGH LICENSE:

long drawn out.
"I am going to the Rocky Mountains," Monte Carlo is known all over the

ing written by a Yale man on a gilt-edged rouble to visit him.

'I do not call on business, Mr. Poole,' and the stranger, pleasantly.

He was enload. It always been understood that the proper thing to be engaged junior year, and as it has always been understood that the proper than a sum of twe hundred thousand dollars a year for the privilege. He will be the proper than a sum of twe hundred thousand dollars a year for the privilege. The Prince of Monaco receives from and as it has always been understood that we should be married some day, we may probably be well paid in the next world, as well come to an agreement now. Of if not in this, for obtaining his income. we should be married some day, yours devotedly.

The depth of devotion which prompted receiving a stray shot by mistake. The this remarkable epistle may be questioned; but it stands as a unique example of a college by's first effort.

Very few people fall in love at first sight, the local stands are the guests telling at the local stands are the guest telling at the local stands are the guest telling at the local stands are the guest telling at the local stands are the guests telling at the local stands are the guests telling at the local stands are the guests telling at the local stands are the guest telling at the guest telling age, stopping at this hotel, who had won

Children Ory for | Pitcher's Castoria.

the watch for unwary game, and frequent-ly sends his arrows in unexpected direct and he was staying a little longer to if he could win just a little more. In

tics, and the way they are conducted the authorities. Every year shows progreesion on the part of the religious bodies, and church members, and the better class, the more educated, and those who reason for themselves are arraying themselves against the rum-traffic

Dominion Larliament

OTTAWA, March 1 .- Mr. Kenny made

(Continued from last week.)

vigorous answer, in which he quoted from Mr. Jones' utterance of last session when he urged against the very concessions which he asked for to-day. Dealing with a contention put forward by Mr ing the recess showed the people to be in waves at Kurrachee breakwater works were found to dash over the wall to the lapth of 18 feet or about 40 feet above nean sea level. The greatest heights of eaves on the British ceast were those observed in Wick Bay—so famous for the exceptionally heavy seas which roll into it—being 37½ to 40 feet. Green seas to the lepths of 25 feet poured over the parapet of the breakwater at intervals of from the property of the breakwater at intervals of from the parapet of the preserved to the minutes, each wave, it was been done to have quoted the elections in his own section, in Shelburne, Victoria, Colchester, Pictou and Cumberland, instead of dwelling upon Haldimand and other elections won by such narrow majorities. He was surprised to hear 12 Jones bring up the dismissal of Ham. Mr. Jones to have quoted the ele jorities. He was surprised to hear lir. tleman had requested that his case sh not be brought up in parlisment. This reach of friendship on the part of his old friends on the liberal side was not out of keeping with their action respecting his retirement from the office of ster of militia in the liberal administra tion. Concerning the recent dismissal he might say, however much he sympathii ed with that gentleman personally, that his action had been very wrong, and had given rise to the very erroneous supposition on the part of the American government and the British government as well. that Canada had backed down on her former policy. He read a paragraph authority, in which it was stated that the dismissal of Collector Ross was 11ecessary in order to give emphasis to the policy. Consul General Phelan himself plicable, save for the reason that Canada had changed her policy, and he had seecordingly telegraphed his government that Canada had conceded the right of transhipment. He thought that the people of the maritime provinces felt that in the fisheries matter their interest were quite safe in the hands of the present

government.

Hon. Peter Mitchell resumed the debate en the fisheries' resolution and spoke for three quarters of an hour, den the government's policy. He was follow-

Mr. Davies followed. He declared that he had not condemned the cond sions made by Canada in the fisheries treaty, but condemned the men who tion of the modus vivendi and negotiations for a new treaty. He believed that there never was a time more opportune for negotiations. The policy of the liberal party was one of conciliation.

Sir John Thompson said he had not ntended to speak upon this question. but in view of the course taken by the opposition and the violence of the charges they made against the government. and the first minister particularly, he thought a reply was called for. The the opposition and by Mr. Davies that every turn of the controversy, and parhusiness is costly—a sort of High Li- tion that the fishery articles of the Wash ington treaty were allowed to expire without an attempt at renewal; but, he said, the record showed that Canada had followed a conciliatory course upon the gone so far as to give free to the United

narrow and inhuman, but it was no new setion was in 1885 so far endorsed in Great Britain that United States Minister Phelps was informed by Lord Rose bery that there was no two opinions in England upon the matter. A great deal had been said in the house on the debate

(Continued on inside page.)