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Tuesday, April 26, 1864.

OUR CANADA LETTER.

FROM OUR DWN CORRESPONDENT.

CANADA WEST, March 11th, 1864. CANADIAN POLITICS.

In a former letter I sent you the Gevernor-Goneral's speech on opening Parliament. The address in reply, which was as usual a ners echo of the vice-regal document, was noved by Mr. Macfarlane in a very neat and forcible speech, and seconded by Mr. Carron, and after a long and stormy debate, was passed without a division on the second But if without a division, certainly not with unanimity. Never did the opposition how more virulence and party spirit. G. E. Cartier ex-Premier, spoke for twelve hours not of course at one sitting -but he kept the foor of the House for that time, speaking on ach of the paragraphs seriatim; but you must not suppose he stuck very closely to his text. His discursive imagination revelled in he luxury of an unbounded field. He asailed the Ministry on all they had done, and on all they had not cone, individually and collectively, ever since they donned their first breeches; reading private and confidential correspondences, retailing private and afterdinner conversation—yes even country and bar-room gossip. In fact he out-heroded Herod. He fairly eclipsed his former self. Yet he characterises himself as a paragon of all that is courteous—a finished French gentleman—a paladin of French manners and an appione of English etiquette. No one will think Disraeli—whom Mr. Cartier considers thick Disraeli—whom Mr. Cartier considers
the beauideal of English statesmen—as
pre-eminently mild in his strictures on his
political opponents, but Cartier's little finger
is thicker than Disraeli's loin. Disraeli chastises with whips, Cartier with scorpions. The
emPremier is one of the most conceited coxcombs one can imagine. There is nothing too shorate for his comprehensive mind. There is no art or science with which—in his own he is not conversant. You will see the American papers that a party in Congress wish to repeal what is called the Bonding Act, that is an Act whereby Canadian ants can import from any country via American ports, and carry their goods through American territory in bond, Mr. Cartier of course—as we all do—deprecates the repeal, but it required a genius of his ealibre to describe the loss to Canada by such repeal. He made it "as clear as mad" that

dred million dollars per annum! New Canada does not import from all quarters over fifty millions. So much for the ex-Premier.

THE PREMIER.

J. S. Macdonald, I fear, is a little incau-J. S. Macdonald, I fear, is a little incautions; the opposition charge him with attempting to bribe several members on their side of the House, by offering situation to some of their friends on the conditions of their supporting the government. Mr. Macdonald, of source, denies this, and they bring forward evidence to prove their charge. One can hardly help thinking that there is more truth then poetry in these charges. In fact, the Premier partly acknowledges a little guilt. He confesses to a strong propensity to joke and badinage. After their souls were merry with wine, the Premier is said to have hooked the gudgeons, by the golden beit, but finding they were not worth the money, failed nent the promise, hence the emeute You may think all this very silly, but these harges and countercharges have occupied the House for two weeks, and cost the country many thousands of dollars, and this will go in for the whole session. Three-fourths of the time of the House will be consumed. as it was last session, in party quarrels and personal animosities. The Hon. Mr. Foley, who has been a staunch reformer for many ears, occupied the House the other night for four hours, and the burden of his song was Premier. (He was discharged from being Postmaster-General.) T. D. McGee has the same grievance to complain of, the was President of the Council), and because these hop, gentlemen have been reduced to the ranks, as they say, by the caprice of J. S. Macdonald, but as he says, for inebriety, they must for-sooth waste the time of the House and the money of the country in crying over their own personal losses. And not only so, but they have beth gone into opposition, voting nay where they formerly voted yea, and vice versa. It is truly humiliating to reformers to witness two hon gentlemen hitherto looked upon as being among the very best reformers in the House, and in whom the reformers had the utmost confi dence, sacrificing the profession of a long life to gratify a personal hatred of the leader of the government. Foley will never be re-turned for Waterloo, unless he mend his ways. T. D. McGee may hold what political views he chooses and still I fancy be quite acceptable to West Montreal, as it is to be presumed that they hardly know their right foot from their left, unless the one is covered with hay

A CHANCE OF A CHANGE OF MINISTERS. Present appearances indicate that these personal heroes and the mountebank leaders of the opposition have rather over shot their Several of the more moderate and patriotic conservative members repudiate the course their leaders are taking. They cannot stand these buncome speeches, or rather they cannot resist the force of public opinion, which is calling aloud for "measures not men." Several members are declaring their willingness to try the ministry by their measures. Many, however, who wish the present govern-ment kicked out, declare that Cartier, J. A. donald and Galt shall never again be permitted to handle the riobons on the State Coach' Sir E. B. Tache being speken of as likely to be in the leading position. A ministry however from the ranks of the opposition competent to carry out the business of the country, must, I think, comprise such men as J. A. Macdonald and Galt, who certainly monopolize nearly all the talent of the party. Without these gentlemen the opposition would be nowhere, although they may attempt the task, keeping these gentlemen in the back-ground.—(Our corresponent's surmise has proved prophetic, as it will be seen by a paragraph in yesterday's issue that a new ministry has been formed with Sir E. B. Tache as premier.—Ed.)

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and the other with straw.

The paragraph of the speech referring to the militia and the defences of the country, elicited the most bitter criticism, the opposition maintaining that the militia as constituted under the late act was utterly incompeted the convention. His most formidable opponent, however, has withdrawn from the chase.

money employed in the payment of this force might as well have been thrown into the St. ces they fall very little short of the regulars. handy thing to have in the house," and a Indeed at several of the rifle matches open to triend that never deserts in the hour of both regulars and volunteers, the first prizes need. were carried off by the latter.

MILITARY SCHOOLS, teer officers, are being established in both nor should in the interim call an extra sesprovinces. The application to be received as pupils are very numerous, and as the stand-ard of qualification for all militia officers in future is to be the grade they receive from bas been particularly free in the exercise of these schools, we may expect that our his veto power, and many undeserving bills future officers will be thoroughly instructed in were killed by a stroke of his pen. Govermilitary evolutions.

BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE. Since the passing of the address, business is progressing more rapidly. The House agrees to take up all the bills left over from last session, at the point at which they were left at the prorogation, which will save a great latter part of last month and the commence-deal of time. A very large number of new ment of the present, which, although most bills have been introduced, and notices of all in the future, and although there has been tor's barometer. unusual quiet in the House for a week, we know there are many storms brewing.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. done before. They are very satisfactory. it will be backed by \$70,000; and that ne There is still a deficiency for the year of one will be employed around the concern in nearly a million dollars, but this is nothing any capacity upon whose loyalty rests the compared to Mr. Galt's last deficiency— slightest shadow of suspicion. A new evenfive millions! The customs yielded \$500,000 ing paper is also announced to start in Sacramore in 1863 than in 1862, and the expendismento shortly. ture has been greatly reduced.

CHIEF-JUSTICE LAFONTAINE. Sir L. H. Lafontaine, Chief-Justice of Lower Canada, is dead. He was highly respected by all parties in both sections of the country. His mortal remains were consigned to the tomb with all the pomp and ceremony befitting his high rank, and with all the solemn rites of the Roman Catholic church, of which he was a devoted member, the obsequies of the dead were performed. The shops on the line of procession, were closed; the streets were lined with spectators. The the streets were lined with spectators. The funeral procession of upwards of a thousand, was composed of the leading members of the bench, the bar, the medical profession, the merchants and the mechanics of the city. Every greed and nationality vied with each other in paying honor to the manes of the illustrious dead. As a politician first, and as a judge afterwards. Sir L. H. Lafontaine was highly respected by all parties.

Judge Duval puisne judge, of Corrigan notoriety, is appointed Chief-Justice, and Hon. Mr. Drummond is made puisne judge.

POLITICAL GRATITUDE. Hon. T. D. McGee will, in a few days receive from his political friends in Montreal, a new cut stone residence in Montmorency square, in the west end of the city, furnished

the most superb style. LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT:

SACRAMENTO, April 1864.
EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST — You will per ceive that I have headed my corre pondence Letter from California," as, although dated Sacramento, the topics touched upon are of a general and not a local character. Some cities, like individuals "have greatness thrust upon them," while others earn for themselves a position through the energy of their citizens. Sacramento is one of the former class, owing its past and present prosperity to its central geographical situation, though I must say it has encountered sufficient obstacles, in the way of floods. &c., to discourage mest ordinary mortals. It has a population of some 17,000 and is very dull

THE WAR-POPULAR FEELING. A stubborn and dogged persistence has taken the place of the precipitate and head-long enthusiasm which formerly prevailed in this matter. The war is now taken to be as much a matter of course as though peace had never existed. Universal confidence is felt in General Grant, and it is thought that in his person the "coming man" has arrived. He has certainly, more than any of his predecessors, earned the position to which he has been elevated. Able campaigns and battles, victoriously carried out, and not newspaper laudation, are his testimonials. The South asked for a good deal in the days of democratic rule, but now the north will Grant them more than they wish.

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Shall Lincoln be elected? is now the all-absorbing question. That he will be, if nominated by the Union Convention, shortly ELEY'S AMMUNITION to meet at Baltimore, is generally admitted out " if "-there's the rub! The rotation doctrine has many firm and unwavering adherents; and then again there are others, who; while having every confidence in Lin-coln's patriotism and honesty, doubt his ability as a statesman. No President since Washington, perhaps not even excepting Jackson, has been as highly esteemed and beloved by his friends as Abraham Lincoln. His re-election, I think, however, will hinge upon the spring campaign of the Army of the upon the spring campaign of the Army of the Potomac. Should victory attend their march, Lincoln will be re-elected by the largest majority ever given to any candidate by the Free States. Should the contrary be the case the matter will be doubtful. California and one or two other States have already apppointed delegates to the Bultimore Convention, with peremptery instructions to

THE MINING EXODUS. From every camp and mining town in the Lawrence. On the other hand, the supporters State, as well as from the cities, an almost of the Government, although acknowledging unprecedented rush is taking place to the that 30,000 men are inadequate to defend the many new mining regions now opening up, whole frontier of Canada from invasion in Idaho, however, seems to be the attraction case of a war with the United States Gov., of the hour, and an extraordinary immigrayet as a nucleus for further operations of tion is pouring into that territory from the the same sort, and as flank companies to the East as well as here; 200 wagons leaving regulars they are of very great service. St. Joseph daily, it is said, for that region. Some time ago the Governer General appointed several officers of the regular army to reaping a golden harvest. Gold! gold! for review the different brigades of militia, and the sake of obtaining thee, how many famireport on their efficiency. These reports lies are broken up, some never again to be have been returned, and they speak very re united; how many weary miles, through highly indeed of the advanced state of the various corps, both as to dicipline, drill, and tains, thos leadest thy votaries, to deceive enthusiasm and declare that in many instantians. But still, thou art a "mighty cise, and warm Climates."

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GENERAL NEWS.

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his name is even mentioned in connection with the Vice Presidency.

Loud and continued complaints have been made of the scarcity of rain this season, and speculation has run high in breadstuffs. Considerable rain, however, has fallen during the too late in the season, was exceedingly welmotion given. Of course, the debates are come, and caused a rapid fall in the specula-

A new evening paper, to be the Union organ par excellence, has been announced for some time as about to start in San Francisco. Hon. Mr. Holton bas laid on the table the Now it is stated that it will positively be Accounts for 1864, a month earlier than ever issued on the 18th inst. I am informed that

I am pleased to hear of the arrival of your new Governor, and hope that the impetus likely to be given to your colony by this fact will be sustained.

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