

In proportion to the number of the bodies amongst which the same quantity of electricity may be distributed.

From what I have already advanced, the reader may comprehend what is meant by Excitation, Attraction, Repulsion, Induction, Distribution, and Transference, of Electricity.

CAUTION PLACE, FEB. 12, 1848.

This article, on the interesting and highly important subject of Electricity, is from the pen of our "dearly beloved" companion, the talented and scientific Dr. GAVIN RUSSELL, of Carleton Place, in the District of Bathurst. We are sorry that we are not at present in possession of his two former articles on this subject; but as many of the most influential gentlemen of the District have spoken to us on the necessity of an additional Medical practitioner in Goderich, we entertain a kind of distant hope that we may yet have the pleasure of seeing Dr. Russell elucidating the good people of Huron with his experiments in electricity, and many other subjects of scientific research.—Ed. H. S.

Provincial Parliament.
By Telegraph from Montreal.
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.
MONTREAL, March 1.

THE EMIGRATION TAX.
In the House of Assembly, last evening, resolutions in Committee were passed for a capitation tax of ten shillings on all Emigrants, the tax to be irrespective of age; also a tax of twenty shillings on those arriving in this country between 10th September and 1st October; and thirty shillings for any passengers in any ship on or after the 1st October in any year.

After a considerable debate it was also agreed that an additional tax of twenty shillings should be levied on any child, not being a member of any emigrating person, or any person above the age of 60 years, or persons likely, in the opinion of the Superior Magistrate, to become permanently a public charge.

This afternoon the House was engaged in the several remaining clauses of the Emigration Act, introduced by Attorney Bagdley. The Act, as amended by the committee, was this evening reported to the House, the ordinary rules of the House having been suspended.

The House was then unanimously concurred in, so the bill passed, and was ordered to be engrossed.

The House then went into Committee of the whole, on the Beauharnois Election.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.
Thursday, 2nd March.

In the House of Assembly last evening, after a lengthy and warm debate, Mr. DeWitt was declared the sitting member for Beauharnois, and Mr. Hincks for Oxford; the latter by a majority of 40 to 12. The usual cast being administered, both gentlemen took their seats.

On the motion of Mr. Aylwin, seconded by Hon. H. J. Boulton, it was ordered, that the Returning Officer at Beauharnois election be cited before the bar of the House on the 5th of March, to answer any charges that might be preferred against him in reference to that election.

ROTTING BUSINESS.—Thirty-three petitions were presented.

The Bill for making better provision, with respect to the Emigrants, and for defraying the expenses of supporting them, &c., was read a third time. The Bill, on the motion of Mr. Bagdley, was subsequently recommitted, to insert a proviso, that the increased quarantine rate shall not apply to ships having no disease on board on the voyage, &c., and the Bill was then passed, and sent to the Legislative Council.

Mr. Christie brought in a bill to amend the Gaspe Jurisdiction Act. Second Reading fixed for Tuesday.

The consideration of His Excellency's Speech was deferred till to-morrow.

Some resolutions were agreed to respecting the return of Malcolm Cameron, Esquire, for the County of Kent. The House declared in favour of Mr. Cameron's return. He took his seat accordingly. The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery was ordered to amend the return forthwith.

MONTREAL, March 3, 1848.
A number of petitions were presented. An honourable member, whose name we could not catch, asked leave to bring in a bill to amend the Act in relation to the Port Hope.

The order of the day having been proceeded with.

Col. Prince rose and addressed the House at great length in favour of the Administration. The hon. member proposed to be moving an address in answer to His Excellency's speech from the throne.

The address was merely an echo of the speech.—Mr. Christie in seconding the resolution, addressed the House in a warm speech in favour of the Administration.

The hon. R. Baldwin followed on the other side and in no speaking. The hon. member will conclude his speech by proposing a vote of confidence motion.

From the Montreal Herald.
THE SPEAKERSHIP.

On their return to their own Chamber, Mr. Cayley rose to propose that Sir Allan N. McNab be the Speaker of that House. It was not his intention, he said, to pass any resolution on the Hon. individual whom he had named. Many were present who were members of the late House of Assembly, and who would bear witness to the Parliamentary knowledge, dignity, urbanity and impartiality of the gentleman of whom he spoke. In electing him the House would have an opportunity of following the British practice, which was looked upon as the great rule of his conduct. The election of Speaker was one of those occasions on which all seemed to be aware that they had higher objects in view than those of mere party—that they had to consult the dignity and usefulness of the House. It was the source of great gratification to him to be able to remark, that from expressions which had fallen from the Hon. member for the Fourth Riding, he had reason to believe that he should meet with no opposition from that Hon. member. The Hon. member had often expressed the warmest attachment to the individual of whom he (Mr. Cayley) spoke, and would no doubt be glad of the opportunity to redeem his pledges.

Col. Prince seconded the motion, not on political grounds but from a sense of justice. He said that the House would do well to take notice of the opinion of its late talented Speaker. It was consonant to British practice to place in the Chair the Speaker of the late Parliament, provided he had given satisfaction. The case of the gentleman whom he had named was not an exception to the rule. He received no notification of any intention to place another person in the place of the hon. and gallant member. That, coupled with other reasons, fortified his opinion of the arguments by which he would endeavour to show that it would be proper to re-elect Sir Allan McNab. He had discharged his duty carefully, industriously, conscientiously, and impartially; and he (Col. Prince) felt sure that no one would be found prepared to deny those propositions—none would accuse him of partiality, incompetence, ignorance, or any other thing that could justify the House in rejecting his Speaker. He thought he could show that party ought not to be made the least of election to the Speaker's Chair. It had not been so for a long time in the British Parliament. Politics had been altogether discarded, many years before the election of the Honourable Manners Sutton. The hon. Manners Sutton was elected by a high Tory Administration, under Lord Liverpool, in 1817; and afterwards, by the Grey's Administration, than which nothing could be more opposite in principle to that of Lord Liverpool. Before that, during the conflict with Mr. Fox, a gentleman who opposed Mr. Pitt, was elected Speaker of the Imperial Parliament. The present Speaker of the Imperial Parliament, was a Whig, with Whig ancestors, yet he had been unanimously elected on several occasions by Houses of Commons of opposite political opinions.

The hon. member for the County of Kent, Mr. Shaw Lefevre, was exactly parallel to the present. In 1841, he being Speaker, a dissolution occurred. The Melbourne Administration was in power—so the present Administration was in power here. A dissolution was effected, and a majority of Conservatives were returned—so here, it was understood that the new Administration would be formed from the newly elected members. Now, how did Sir R. Peel act in this case? The Minister proposed Mr. Shaw Lefevre as their Speaker, just as the gallant Knight has been proposed to-day. Peel had moved the House to elect him, though opposed to him in politics—and why? Because he had acted as the gallant Knight had done, with industry, and impartiality. The hon. gentleman here read part of a speech of Sir R. Peel on this subject. When he first sat in this House, he had thought it necessary that the Speaker should be master of the French language, and the Bill was very desirable; but he was not disposed, after experience, to think it absolutely necessary, and he trusted the House would unanimously elect Sir A. McNab.

Mr. Christie, who could not act from personal motives, he might desire to vote for the hon. member already proposed. He had the satisfaction of being on terms of friendship, or at least of personal acquaintance of a most agreeable kind with him, at most from his youth. But, in the discharge of his duty to his country, he had always disregarded personal considerations, and had looked only to the interests of the country. With respect to the conduct of the gallant knight, he had on many occasions been called on to express his approbation of that gentleman's conduct, when those who talked most of his election for him, had been willing to leave him in the lurch. The House was called together to place in the Chair that member best calculated to sustain the dignity and the interests of the country at large. He was not prepared to admit that the hon. member for the County of Kent, who was to be elected, was not a gentleman chosen should be one who would support the dignity of the chair—that he should have a knowledge of the public and private business of the House—all would admit that it was not possible for hon. members to shut their eyes to other qualifications rendered necessary by the peculiar circumstances of that Assembly. Indeed, the hon. member for Essex, feeling that he had uttered the strongest terms at the last Parliament, in supporting the name he (Mr. Baldwin) would shortly lay before it, now felt it necessary to explain these terms away. The hon. gentleman, however, could not fail to be aware that circumstances of this kind were in what is absolutely necessary for the gentleman placed in the chair to have command of the French language. When questions of order arose, gentlemen who knew anything of the niceties of language, knew how much might depend on the turn of a sentence which might place certain words with or without the limits of Parliamentary argument. No one could forget that there were occasions during the late Parliament, when the gallant knight had to depend on the translation given him by the Clerk. Considering how many more members there were in the present House who could speak nothing but French, he conceived that the necessity for the Speaker possessing a knowledge of that language was so much increased. Every member should, at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he was understood by the person to whom he addressed himself, and have any necessary explanations made in his own language, by the person to whose decision it was his duty to bow. He felt

as he would feel if it were proposed to place in the Chair some gentleman who could speak nothing but French, and to whose decisions he should be called on to yield, to the limit within which he should be restrained. Certainly, the gentleman whom he was about to propose was pre-eminently fitted for the office. He was acquainted with most of the members, and enjoyed the goodwill of every one of them, although he had been going almost or proposed. His dignity, knowledge of parliamentary law, and urbanity of manner, were also great, and had endeared him to members on all sides of the House; and he had been so long in the House, that he was selected, so little obnoxious to adverse opinions. He moved that the Hon. A. N. Morin should be Speaker.

From the Globe.
THE PARLIAMENTARY SESSION.
The first session of the new Parliament is now engaged in transacting the business of the Province, and the proceedings can be looked forward to with satisfaction, for the people of Canada are now fairly represented. With great pleasure we remark that the name of the Speaker has been succeeded by acts of substantial and prompt justice to three individuals deprived of their vote for that important functionary, by the tricks of the Tories. Messrs. DeWitt, Cameron, and Hincks, have been allowed to take their seats in the House, as appears in our Telegraphic reports. Mr. Hincks was found the sitting member for Oxford by a majority of 40 to 14. We are curious to know what nation of this profound circle of 14. Toronto, will your members be in the number of these just judges? We are not without fears of it. We will be glad to find it otherwise. The House has done speedily justice in these cases. Under the Metcalfe regime, Commissioners were appointed, and the complaining parties, although universally admitted to be the choice of the majority of voters were harassed by long protracted hearings during one or two sessions, until they gave up the pursuit in disgust. The Returning Officer of Beauharnois has been sent for, and we expect that the Officers for Oxford and Kent will also be sent for, and we shall be no more troubled with a Returning Officer doing the duty which belongs to the electors of a county or city.

GLORIOUS NEWS FOR OXFORD!
We last night received by special report Mr. Hincks took his seat for Oxford yesterday morning at 8 o'clock by the bar of the House on the 24th of the House 40 to 12, after a debate which was continued from the previous evening. Who Peter's 12 apostles are remains to be known; they are certainly however, a mighty dozen, and a journey to Montreal to a triumph—Oxford Star.

ELECTION OF KENT.
Mr. Richards, after some preliminary observations, moved a series of Resolutions respecting the election for the county of Kent, similar to those moved and passed the day before with regard to the Beauharnois election. The Resolutions were passed immediately, and Mr. Malcolm Cameron took his seat, after being duly sworn as member for the County of Kent.

Mr. Richards then moved, seconded by Mr. Price, that the Returning Officer of the County of Kent be summoned to appear before the bar of the House on the 24th of March, to answer for his conduct relative to the return for that county. He expressed a hope that the motion would be unanimous, and called upon the House to express its disapprobation of the manner in which the said Returning Officer had acted. He hoped there would be no objection to bringing him to the bar of the House, at that time, for the bar of the House is the bar of the law, and he (Mr. Richards) is his support in this motion.

Colonel Patenaude, and spoke with considerable warmth in defence of the Returning Officer, asserting that he was correct; and was to be passed the matter over, judgment only. Returning Officers, who often profess to know something of law but who often know nothing of it, and who are learning a dangerous thing, and ignorance often leads them into error. He then read some extracts from a letter from the Returning Officer, endeavouring to show that throughout the whole of the election he had acted with the most perfect impartiality, and that he had not committed an error of judgment only. Returning Officers, who often profess to know something of law but who often know nothing of it, and who are learning a dangerous thing, and ignorance often leads them into error. 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