THE CHARLOTTETQWN HERALD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1883.

Sir Charles Tupper.

The Education Report.

native Governmen power to necessitating the importation or manu- have relieved the people of burdens, and lecide finally in disputed cases is most ar-bitrary. It is not right to invest the Board of Education with any such power. Pub-ic opinion has not demanded this change, buy woolen or cotton goods, and for a revenue. They have maintained the bers of electors from all parts of the district, that Mr. Gavin, the Government candidate, was induced to take the field. bers of electors from all parts of the district, that Mr. Gavin, the Government candidate, was induced to take the field. bers of electors from all parts of the district, that Mr. Gavin, the Government candidate, was induced to take the field. bers of electors from all parts of the district, that Mr. Gavin, the Government is opinion has not demanded this change. partice has not demanded this change, indeed, any of the changes contemplation the masses contem e very obvious reason. As a last ditch, Public Service with economy consistent that the cause of Education is making Through over-confidence on the part of remind one of the days immediately the very opvious reason. As a last ditch, Public Service with economy consistent time the cause of Education is making Through over-confidence on the part of remind one of the days immediately tor the Liberals have fallen back upon the with that efficiency which it demands, steady progress throughout the Proshould he inspectors way. Just fancy the Grits, annexation people should believe—that the Island, arranged form, and which will be found general election of last year. Now that IP one had only sufficient leisure, one way. Just fancy the Grits, annexation people should believe—that the Island, interesting and encouraging to those the opportunity is afforded them, we have could find amusement in hunting up DYNAMITE SCARE.

The Public Accounts, 1882.

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Mr. BLAKE said he could not see the force they are, except a few Grit leaders, and upon our Land Account \$30,550.55, or 2 rease is met by an increase in the num-if there should be another general election nearly \$850,000 upon which we draw crease is met by an increase in the num-would be utterly powerless to effect anynent at some length. Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and dvocated abolition of the supplementary Mr. McMILLAN opposed the measure, and Mr. McMILLAN opposed of the objection raised against the Bill by the Opposition. He discussed the amendment at some length.

Chair. House adjourned.

THE HERALD. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1883. alance of trade in our hands.

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The Budget.

different effect upon The Report of the Provincial Auditor. receipts from the Land Office at 4 per well as decrease of 332 in the number of THE Budget Speech of Sir Leonard the minds of the Conservatives and the upon the Public Accounts, now on the Liberals or at least as regards the latter, table of the Legislature, displays a arselves to believe the vast majority of the people of this country, no matter what their polities, can be otherwise in any in the financial history of this Proupon their leader, for we cannot bring balance sheet which has been a great the people of this country, no matter what their politics, can be otherwise nary in the financial history of this Prothan rejoiced at finding Canada still in vince. It shews that, instead of having the full swing of prosperity. There is received revenue sufficient to meet the THE withdrawal of Sir Charles Tupper of 5000 pupils enrolled and 2000 average a large surplus, in the first place, which requirements during the year, it fell from Canadian politics is at the same time attendance, is in itself, satisfactory. There are ciris, in itself, satisfactory. There are circles that out of office for its intention of surror and the number is, it is yet too small to keep and virtue. The has left the poor as dering them. It must be said, in justice for many extravagance on the part of for we have from time to time received ing, the amount expended last year being his own inheritance with us. "The to Sheridan, that his crime, if he is for instance, the neople grown under a the Government for have they not been warning that such a misfortune was 87,411,77-an increase of \$922.31 over load of taxation, for in that case it would charged with parsimony and cheese possible on account of the delicate state 1881. The amount of supplements paid while you are besieged by legitimate as compare the Estimates of last year young, and, after his recovery from an \$11,297.92, against \$11,028.52 in 1881; country is unprecedentedly prosperous. Land Office \$65,000, from unpaid assess- tions of the enemy. Even now that the total expenditure for Education in 1882 human being to be the image of Him country is unprecedentedly prosperous, ments \$5,000, and from other sources matter is placed beyond all doubt, it is was \$130,446,366, quite a large sum for who laid down His life for all, and who the horn of plenty is being emptied out (fees, fines, &c.,) \$22,000, making a total not easy to realize it. It is not easy to this small Province. In 1877 the the horn of plenty is being emptied out by the beneficent goldess. The Grits grind their teeth and admit all this—we mean the leading Grits, who wish to be (all the form Public dence of his country, aprof. 2). being less than the leading Grits, who wish to be estimated by \$456.38; from Public dence of his country mean the leading Grits, who wish to be instants of the seek to be the form province. In 1877 the mean term and admit all this—we may the instant all this—we mean the leading Grits, who wish to be instant to be subsidy, \$164.769.22, being less than believe that agined orator, a great states may with his intellectual powers unin- paid to teachers, including Gov transfer to the Logalature, Aprof. 2). Extract from Minutes of Executive Councel Price Edward Island : Coursen Channels, including the teachers, being and who gloomy and estimated by \$456.38; from Public the section teachers, being and who gloomy and the members.

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at the earnest solicitation of large num-bers of electors from all parts of the monopolists? Isn't Vanderbilt idiotic

he has been scotched already. Besides.

almost a kingdom-at any rate he should

be a great man who is Governor General.

and a popular man, one who does not

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noor man everyone loses his reputation

GENERALLY SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD.

r why should they be made permanent ists and independence men as they are. interesting and condition; and interesting about loyalty and the con-Mr. CAMPBELL argued that the Board of chattering about loyalty and the con-postion is the province at heart. **Special Despatch to the Herald**. rued that the Board of
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become exhausted. But these same gen.1882 was 419, an increase of four over the
they hastily rendered last spring.Whiletheir figiscriminates against England, andSpecial Despatch to the Herald.The Committee on Privileges and Elect

ed the amendments proposed. Mr. GORDON also supported the amend-ments; and contended that the money ex-pended in giving our young men and women a good education, enabling them to take creditable high with the support of the state of th a good education, enabling them to take creditably high positions at home and abroad, is money well expended. The that we have to our credit at Ottawa, on the fact is we are all satisfied with efficience on the efficience o fact is we are all satisfied with affairs as our Debt Account, \$792,899.12, and class teachers employed, but it is gratifact is we are all satisfied with affairs as our Debt Account, \$792,859,12, and the compared shall obtain the figure to be able to state that this de ment, an opponent of the administration England were increasing every year, seat, or there shall be a new election, will We should think so; \$29,000,000 worth be heard to-day.

is something of an increase. tion to-morrow, it is doubtful if six interest at 5 per cent. The purchase of the former 5, and of the Gavin possesses, in an eminent degree, dian Parliament. All the party have Railway is paid for, and it is not likely latter 19. This fact goes to show that the qualifications necessary to enable THE rumor that Mr. Forster, known It is generally supposed that the last has elause. Motion carried. The Bill was read a now to do is to pray for the depression that this sum will be disturbed to any the professional standing of our teachers him to discharge the onerous duties dein Ireland as "Buckshot," was to be sent second time. House in Committe, Mr. Martin in the cycle; it is their only chance, but we great extent. But we have more—we is higher than ever before, and it is an volving upon a representative of the to Canada as Governor General, was the

cycle; it is their only chance, but we great extent. but we have more—we evidence of a laudable desire on the part people, with satisfaction to himself, with veriest of canards. Forster will not for which there is no foundation. have been old and gray ene that period \$500,000, of which there is no reason we of teachers to excel in their calling. profit to his constituents, and with credit omes. In the meantime let us be con-should not receive every cent, subject The average daily attendance of pupils to his Province. He is a man of acknowcomes. In the meantime let us be constructed and not receive every cent, subject the attrage daily accordance of pupers to his Province. He is a man of acknow-tent with \$28,000,000 of an expenditure, only to the charge of working the Land during the year was 11,285, being a de-ledged ability, and against his record the tent with \$2\$,000,000 of an expenditure. Only to the enarge of working the Land the great are triated as a left set ability, and against his record the \$34,000,000 of a revenue, \$6,000,000 of Office, and we have over 140,000 acres a surplus, and exports that leave the of land remaining unsold, which, at 50 The winter of 1882, on account of the We trust that his friends will rally to his

cents an acre, will surely bring in frequency and severity of its storms, was support at the polls on the 17th inst. in \$70,000. Still we hear the cry that we not favorable to a high average attend- which case the question of his triumshould levy assessment, at a cost of 18 ance; and to this fact may be attributed which case the question of his phant, return admits of no doubt, per cent, for collection, and fund the the decrease in average attendance, as

in Ireland, through the miserable Castle St. Vincent de Paul Society. system.

cent., if we could obtain even that, pupils enrolled, the total number of the This admirable and Heaven-born such a proposition is monstrous. After latter being 21.269 in 1882. In 1877, THIS admirable and Heaven-born Society, established originally in Paris. By the great Ozanam, will celebrate its golden jubilee during the present year. Perhaps there is no other organization for the alleviation of human distress and And this is poetic justice! When Bet the Budget Speech is delivered, we shall the first year in which the present sensor Law was in operation, the num-ber of pupils enrolled was 16,109, and golden jubilee during the present year. dition of Sheridan, or interference with

miseries, so wise, so perfect, and so won- nard and others, who, with Orsini, had derfully adapted to the purposes for attempted to destroy Napoleon III, with which it has been founded. God being bombs took refuge in England, the govshort by some \$12,300. Why has this a cause for surprise and for regret. Not The Government expenditure for purs charity, wills that man should always ernment of Lord Palmerston was turned charity, wills that man should always ernment of Lord Palmerston was turned are pouring in from the east to sub divide have ample opportunity to exercise that out of office for its intention of surren land into territories for settlers. Great as

while you are besieged by legitimate as compare the Estimates of last year vertex and atter his recovery from an \$11,297,92, against \$11,028,52 in 1881; attack of sickness, so apparently vigorous, bis Budget Speech, said that the Govern-however, in connection with Sir Leonard however, in connection with Sir Leonard however, as subside to receive as asubside to receive as subside to receive as as as as as as however, in connection with Sir Leonard ins Budget Speech, said that the cover in that the rumors of ins redrement, were set form the previous year of \$2,675,34. The discrimination, acknowledging every very decidedly. They said "No." Capt. Pike, arrived, and the signalling of a camer from the north and was the

Tun local market prices re

as quoted last week. REMEMBER the Concert un of the St. Vincent de Paul

LOCAL AND OTHER

ow evening. Wn are pleased to hea Rank Bill has passed the H through its various stages

> A RAIL has been placed in general delivery window i Hall, which will be a great

IT was stated in the City evening, that but one meetin Health had been held durin We have received a copy published in Chicago, and

itivation of the polite ar decoration. AT the present time, th ow on the grou North West Territory.

Keewatin employment is good. Hop T N. Ginns, Senator day morning. He was a p man and banker. He hele

John's cabinet before 1874 enator only a few years. Hox T W AxeLIX has rill take up his residence it is probable he will becom Globe and Tribune no

parture will be a great loss rture will be a g His LORDSHIP BISHOP RO B., accompanied by 1 left Halifax, on Saturday His Lordship's last visit t was at the meeting of the

cil, thirteen years ago. NEXT week we will brit we have been publishing to a conclusion. We had ances from all quarters th ceedingly interesting, and next story will prove equa

News has been received of John McLeod, a native ormerly employed on the rence. He died of yellow United States war-ship, of He was about twenty-one

WITHIN the last few we number of subscriptions ding abroad, who desire native land, and to keep th ed with what is going of always be glad to chronic

PETER COOPER, the emir died in New York, on the 92 years of age, and was ticed to a coach-maker. mense fortune in varia suits, a great part of wh slucational and literary Tue City Conneil held t ing on Monday evening transacted was not of

ducing the Dog Tax to A meeting of the Board of ed to be hold this evening ed to be new concerned. Council adjourned.

A very impressive of formed at Montreal recet on the occasion of the reof young ladies into the ters of the Congregati In the list we notice the I ladies from this Island, n Ann Gaul, in religion Miss Lizzie Higgins, it Joseph de Cherubine ANOTHER old landmark om the scene. Haszar nal Street, is being rai Historic in its associati ravages of time well, t scenes of varied fortune. Haszard's Gazette was pu cupants during the ds have embraced all classe is to be replaced by a fin WE were shown, the of

for the allemation of human distress and And this is poetic justice! When Ber last year shows an increase, in six years.

bal of taxation, for in that case it would shared with parsimony and cheese possible on account of the delicate state 1881. The amount of supplements paid was the strongest testimony that our nature as that of Orsini and Bernard.

-----Papers on the Piers Question.

bunkers, or packed in the foreastle closely as herring in a barrel. They were only too glad o make room for the precious cargo. On Monday, 2nd inst., the second arrival of the

On Sunday, the 1st inst., the S

Mr. White has postponed his motion

on the Orange bill until the sixteenth

There is a small dynamite scare here

General Telegraphic News.

Archbishop Croke has ordered that a collection be taken, for a testimonial to present to Parnell, throughout the Diocese of Cashel and Emly. LONDON, April 9.

At Dublin the Grand Jury found a true

At Dubin the Grand Jury found a true bill against Brady, charged with the mur-der of Cavendish and Burke. Curley Kelly, Thomas Caffrey and Fitzharris wer-arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

ing by the opening of immigration this season, it will be double that of hast year. The minimum egtimate is put at 100,000 This year a great bulk of farmers are pass

Newfoundland Seal Fishery.

We are pleased to learn by exchanges of

sion of great excitement. She was laden to

the gunwale, having on board 14.520 hood

soals, valued at £24,000. The weight of the

every nook of the vessel was crammed to

bunks had been all removed from the hold.

and it had been divided into pounds

for the reception of the pelts; the men for ten days previously having slept where they

could, under the boats on deck, in the coal

fat was estimated at 700 tons, with which

such an extent, that 300 tons of coal had been thrown overboard to make room for it. The

great bulk of farmers are pass-settle on land Survey parties

DUBLIN, April 9.

OTTAWA, April 10.

been heard of it.

ave been fewer vacancies, sider- fiftieth anniversary. Although it is only

days of Free Trade, when will agree with us that they have acted they will be successful in five instances. issue at stake in the approaching contest, ever, is something, as it shews Yander-

New life and enthusiasm will be infused into the Society on the celebration of its Although it is only set forth in the British North America Harbors of the Province, was permitted to upon the Province of Covernment. the steamer Wolf arrived with 20,000 seals

DIED.

By despatches since received, we learn that

the bundee steamers *Resolute* and *Thetis* have arrived, the former bearing 35,000 young seals and the latter 25,000 seals. There is much r, supposed to have left the ra-ne on the 2nd inst., and up to the

fields for home on the 2nd inst., and up to the 6th had not been reported. She was very deeply loaded, and said to have 33,000 seals. MARRIED

At the residence of Mr. Wm. Wakham, on the 12th Magell, by the Rev. A. F. McDonald, Mr. John Campbell, of Milltown, P. E. Island, to Miss Mag-gie Roge, of W allace Road, Cumberiand County. N.

On the 4th inst., at the Manse, by the Rev. John M. McLeod, Mr. Duncan McEwen, of Long Creek Lot 65, to Miss Katie McEachern, of West River On the 6th inst., at the North American House by the Rev. John M. McLeod, Mr. Allan Living stone, Nine Mile Creek, to Miss Magaret Adelaid McNeill, West River.

On the 5th inst. by Rev. he Dominion House, Mr. Charlottetown, to Miss Ca

Southport. At the residence of Mr. Thomas Banith, Great George Mreet, Charlottelown, by Rev. John M. McLeod, Mr. Peter Herbert Kicht, De Montagwe to Miss Plora Jane McLean, Eddh, De Montagwe by the same at the same time and place, Mr. Malcolm Lamont, of Montague Bridge, to Miss Catherine Cantello, of Dundas. March 38th, by Rev. W. R. Frame, Mr. Leonard McEwen, of Savage Marbor, to Catherine Ma-tilda, daughter of Mr. Henry McEwen, Morell.

At Dunsta finage, March 29th, very suddenly. in the 42nd year of hgr age, Miss Jane Lane, daugh-ter of the late Edward Lane. At Barnaby River, N. B., Feb. 24th, Angus Mc Auley, aged 34 years, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss. Deceased was ative of P. E. Island.

On Sunday evening, 8th inst., at her resid Donglass Street, in the 70th year of her age, tilda Gardiner, the beloved wife of Thomas V

At Lot 11, on the Sist March, Mr. John England 5 years of age, much and deservedly esteemed in At Head of Hillsboro', 18th Margh, Lavinia D.

At Alberton, on the think, after a lingering and painful illness, which she hore patiently Eleanor, eldest daughter of the late J. C. B. Tay lor, aged 19 years, leaving a large circle of friend to mourn her less.

to mourn her loss. At Church Road, Lot 40, on the 16th of March. Donald Beaton, Esq., in the 6th year of his acc. He was a mative of Invernesshire. Scotland, and emigrated to this island when five years of age. At Boston Highlands, on the 24th March, Mr. Peier Gorman, a saftword County Galway, Ire-lands. will be years; also, at the same place, on 26 inst. will be years; also, at the same place, on 26 inst. We are the same place, and a same place, on 26 inst. Reputseout in Place. At Johnstone's River, on 9th inst., Mr. Thomas McCarthy, a native of Ireland, aged 85 years. Requirecal in Pace.

In Bookon, Mass, on the dih inst., sfler a shor liness borne with christian patients (C. Howreit Creaman, Printy, late of Submondid, F. E. I. and a. large number of relative and frectionic with mourn their less. Certified. a True Extract, Clerk Executive Council.

ens of lobster labels fro of Mr. John Coombs, in really very ereditable vinced, fully as good as ported. Mr. Coombs h. doing first-class work, ought to satisfy those will give satisfaction. prepared to furnish labe can be purchased, either or Canada, we trust he couragement his enterp

The largest congre Grand River, assemble morning, the 3rd ins Feast of St. Joseph. A Church was filled. A clergymen took place, antiful banner of High Mass was then cel Dr. McDonald, of Geo Rev. D. F. McDonald, Rev. Dr. Walker, of Rol and Rev. William Pho master of ceremonies. quent sermon, suitable preached by Rev. Dr. M nder the leadership of mack, organist, did the

We often hear of abroad," and we are th that all our native gen shores to benefit other however, to hear that article" is still on hand ments, the Electric Lip will pale into insignific d for one of our Island for he has given to his lifetime, to place bak fected solution of Pe pursuit of the Philoso Elixir Vite engaged f many of the days the search for Ca as been equally perse ful. Not so, however ce to-day. We ha with the discoverer w has been entirely suc his years of labor, h time for recupe plication to the pro Patent. The Island-