The "Maritime Farmer," Weekly Journal, devoted to AGRICULTURE, OLITICS, LITERATURE and NEWS, is published

Corner Queen and Carleton Streets, Directly opposite the Post Office, FREDERICTON, N. B., ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Subscription Price. - \$1.00 per Yea THE MARITIME FARMER having a larger circulation than any other paper published in Central New Brunswick, furnishes a most desirable medium for advertising. nedium for advertising.

Terms will be promptly made known on ap-Book and Job Printing of every description Address all communications to

L. C. MACNUTT,

Maritime Farmer. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18, 1885.

The Stock Farm.

The Assembly has passed all the Goving to the Stock Farm, which is to come up this afternoon. We do not know up this afternoon. We do not know up this afternoon. up this afternoon. We do not know all events. Quite early this afternoon, what course the Government propose on this question, but we cannot see any exhibit about as much coarse sarcasm, vulgar other open to them but to insist that the abuse, and unparliamentary violence, as Par-Farm shall be removed to Springhill. any knowledge of that property, has it was from sheer inability to surpass what been bold enough to declare it unsuit- he had already said. able for the purposes of a Stock Farm. dignified way, a hush of expectation fell of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. The mutterings of the case demanded it now for they felt they were losing ground. those who are in a position to know, it would be folly to retain the Otty Farm.

The data of the statements of the mountained and the mountained a The duty of the Legislature then is plain, and the members thereof cannot surely hesitate. The people of York are looking to Mr. Blair now, to fulfil his promises in this Stock Farm business, and they have a right to expect that he will not again knuckle under even if the St. John press and people make a great noise over the removal of the Farm.

The Judgeship.

The vacant judgeship is still a source of great annoyance to our Grit friends, who have now narrowed the number of prospective candidates down to two, namely: Dr. Tuck and Hon. D. L. Hanington, and between these two gentlemen, they find it difficult to choose, for various reasons. Down in St. John, the real hungry Grit desires to get Dr. Tuck out of the way-on the Bench or any place else, so that the Recordership of that city may become yacant. This than usual, and many a round of cheering. position has been promised to one I. had decided shortly after reaching power, on dismissing all Conservative officials.

But there is another view that the Local Government Grit in Fredericton takes of the judgeship question. In the local arena, such people as Mr. Blair for instance, desire Mr. Hanington's ap- Sir Richard had asserted that if an angel pointment to the Judgeship. They from Heaven came, he would not be able to want to get rid of so troublesome an opponent as Mr. Hanington. We have ped it in a most unexpected and disconcerting way. "Well!" said he, "I do not know even heard it stated, that when in Oting way. "Well!" said he, "I do not know
what might be done, if an angel from Heaven personally urged Mr. Hanington's appointment, and of course the latter gentleman duly appreciated Mr. Blair's efforts, knowing them to be so disinter-

The Legislative Council.

The Government bill to change th constitution of the Legislative Council, proposes to make that body elective, like because of the inexplicable failure on the part of Mr. Blake, Sir Richard Cartwright, or any other of the Grit chieftains, to make every eight years, however, instead of any reference to the death of the late Hon. every four years. It is safe to say, the Isaac Burpee, who, as a former cabinet colbill will never pass the Council where it cognition at their hands. The omission has has been introduced, and it never should.

We deny that there is any popular deTilley paid to the departed statesman's worth, mand for a change in the constitution of but it seems only another proof of the fact, the Council. We deny that there is any no longer to be disguised, that Mr. Blake and popular demand for its abolition. The and would grudge even a brief tribute to the latter policy was one of the strong planks dead. in Mr. Blair's platform, previous to the last general election. He and Mr. ment of Parliament for probably a fortnight, Thompson advocated the abolition of the the first speeches to be noticed are those of Council, all over York County, and they them occupied a whole day in holding up the came in at the foot of the poll. Both bright and the dark side of the shield alterthese gentlemen, however, have changed their minds on this question. Mr. Blair don't want to abolish the Council now, but he wants to make it elective, and his command of language, and the journalis-Mr. Thompson don't want the Council tic art of mershalling arguments so as to proabolished, because he expects to secure a seat in it himself. Consistent politicians, are'nt they?

The Lumbermen's Friends.

Mr. Park's amendment in the Assembly, favoring a reduction of the stumpage rates, of course, was voted down by an interesting speaker, because he has a fine fund of humor, a vast voice, and a general way of finding fault which commends him the oppressed lumbermen will not for- even to those who don't agree with him. He get the men who have stood up for their | wears the nick-name of "Candy Billy," owrights in the Legislature. The number ling to his unfect commedities, but can hardly was small, but great oaks from little be called a sweet pill, in spite of his nickacorns grow. Here are the names of all events for he is a very vigorous fighter. On the men who voted to remove some of this occasion he was quite up to his usual mark, and deserved a fuller House than list-

Mr. Humphrey, Adams. " Hanington, Wetmore.

" Park. " Colter, " Perley, " Black,

" McLeod. Our friends, the lumbermen, men who advocated their rights, on the paration, and clever handling of facts, and floors of the Legislature.

Mr. Adams' Address.

A large portion of our space to-day is the budget debate in the Assembly. No gentleman in that body has a better with his apt way of putting things, ening manner, the reckless financing of the speech, which on all hands is admitted uninteresting speaker—and he spoke for three to have been the greatest effort of his corer, and one of the cleverest addressine when he has to listen patiently to the Assembly for a long will be a long of the Gospel in his Christian Character.

The man's whole independence has been sapilities, Adams never did villify a minister the Assembly for a long of the Gospel in his Christian Character.

The man's whole independence has been sapilities, Adams never did villify a minister the Assembly for a long of the Gospel in his Christian Character.

The man's whole independence has been sapilities, Adams never did villify a minister the Assembly for a long of the Gospel in his Christian Character. ses heard in the Assembly for a long

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

An abusive Knight soundly snubbed-Continuation of the Budget Debate. Inpper's apt guotation.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Sir Richard, and the opening pertion of the present one is to be principally devoted to the same two knights, hence it might perhaps e rashly concluded that these gentlemen are monopolizing more than their share of the attention of Parliament. Such, however, is net the case, but merely the result of Sin Richard's vote of censure upon the conduct of the Government, in relation to the unfor tunate Exchange Bank, following close upon the heels of the Budget debate. Why the cussed last session, it would be necessary to be one of themselves to understand, for certainly no sensible man could see any point in

it. However, they evidently thought they had a very good thing in it, for their organs threw out sundry hints, that the debate upon THE SPECTACLED KNIGHT OPENED FIRE,

and contrived within the space of an hour to liament probably ever had to endure. Facts were perverted, figures distorted, and motives was, in fact, better qualified to write a book The Murray farm has been selected by a imputed, with a recklessness which savored of that might be entitled "Ritchie on Acquitjoint committee of the Government and temporary insanity. No insinuation was too As Sir Leonard rose to his feet in his slow

In their blending or digarty and pathos, that I will give them just as he said them:—"I They dare not face the country, for they desire to say a few words in reply to the hop. desire to say a few words in reply to the hon. gentleman who has just taken his seat. But and swept out of existence, so that their before doing so, I would state to the House, that durnig the eleven or twelve sessions have had the honor of a seat in Parliament, have received during that period, every respect and consideration from all hon. mem bers on both sides of the House except the

self a sufficient answer to SIR RICHARD'S BASELESS BILLINGSGATE. Space will not permit of this debate, which beginning early in the afternoon, lasted until midnight, being dealt with as I should like. It certainly brought out the most brilliant speaking that we have had this session, being made of universal interest from the way in which personal, as well as public issues were mingled in the question under discussion.
The two most notable speeches on the Government side, were those delivered by Messrs. White (Tom) and McMaster. The former gentleman, who has been dubbed by his opponents "the Government's general utility man" is by all odds one of the most effective and attractive speakers in the House, and he always commands a large and attentive au-On this occasion he was even better broke forth from the House as he defended

Allen Jack for several years, and the upon the Opposition with a cleverness and famishing howls of himself and his force that gave entire satisfaction to the friends, urge Dr. Tuck's elevation to the Bench to make room for the Recordership.

Like several cant for the Recordership.

Like several cant for the Recordership.

The thou to the form to the form of this form and much discomine to the form of other members of this party, Mr. Jack and his animated and vigorous defence of Sir yet the present administration had not by were each and all carrying out a well conhim to pick: was almost appointed, when Mr. Blair Leonard's cousse of action was therefore any public act of theirs, done anything tosidered plan of foisting a statement of gross

> MADE THEM BOTH WINCE PERCEPTIBLY. alter the opinion of the majority of the House, and the Premier taking this up, capshould accept his views.'

> This witty allusion to Sir Richard's apostacy from conservatism, because Sir John wouldn't have him for a Finance Minister, evoked a roar of applause from House and galleries, and wound up the debate brilliantly. I understand that there is much feeling, strong and deep, even though judiciously suppressed, among the Opposition ranks, and especially the Maritime Prevince contingent, league, was surely entitled to some public re-

najely. Mr. White always comes out very

strong on the Budget. His unrivalled acquaintance with both the past and present of this country, his wonderful memory which lets nothing escape it, his mastery of figures, duce the best possible effect, are qualities which shine forth conspiciously in such a disassion, and render his speeches second in interest only to those of the Finance Minister Mr. Patterson, of Brant, who during Sir

Richard's temporary banishment from the Opposition benches, occupied the part of chief financial critic, but is now relegated to the position of second fiddle, is always ing to his direct connection with the producened to him.

On Tuesday afternoon, Budget came on again, and this time the ball was opened by MR. CHARLES TUPPER,

who had been selected by the Government to delivered it in an easy, fluent, loud-voiced manner that reminded one strongly of his terson that he principally devoted his atten-

"Like an Irish barometer, turned the wrong

Ottawe, March 13th, 1885

Mr. Adams' clever dissection of the incompetency, blundering, and dishonesty of the Gov-My last letter closed with Sir Leonard and ernment.

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

How Blair has run the Country in Debt.

Parasites Feeding at the Public Crib.

Mr. Adams resumed the debate on the budget after the Solicitor-General. He com-Opposition should deem it their duty to bring menced by saying that he had a good relish this Exchange Bank matter again before the House, when it had been so exhaustively disparticularly delightful to him. There was however, something unusually savory in the treat that had just been given the House, existed such a public benefactor in their cent. of the grand and petit juries of the country did, and all these would be prepared to testify that no man at the bar had so succeeded in his prosecutions in bringing happitals," than the present Solicitor-General. vile, no hint too dark, no sneer toe cruel, and He (Mr. Adams) was glad that the Government were bent on undertaking to answer the Opposition man for man. That was a contheir opponents last year; but the necessities names would never be heard of again. They hold office against the best wishes of the

people of whose voice they are afraid.

The Solicitor-General seemed anxious to as to the \$150,000 claim, and that I insisted eral declared that the \$150,000 if obtained would be used towards redeeming the five Province, let us look at the they would there find that the expenditure of ficial position to give weight to an attack terances of his, they are made to serve a purpose and when accomplished the pledge is forgotten. Now, the last speaker has taken upon himself the task of enlightening the House on the their Auditor General's report. Why was

of bonded debt that this Government have

placed as a burthen on the shoulders of the imagine it a blessing.
Will the people look upon it as such. Will they endorse this peculiar system of financing, so they can have an overflowing Treassury. The Secretary should blush for himself and associates, when he seeks commendathe Government, or made counter attacks the Secretary, we got the

\$150,000 former and much discomfort to the latter. Mr. from the Dominion Government, by our efvery timely and valuable in refuting the false wards obtaining this sum, as the matter was errors on the representatives, and they could statements which had been unsparingly advanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators. It was midthe time they were defeated. The whole

vanced by the Grit gladiators are the statement at the statement vanced by the Gring grantatures. It was a state that the debate, night before Sir John took part in the debate, and he only spoke for a few minutes then, but ations, correspondence, memorials and perhaps the contrived to deal both Mr. Blake and Sir sonal pleading of each member of the Government with the Dominion succeeded at last representations and perhaps the receipts and expenditures for the current of the receipts and expenditures for the current of the receipts and expenditures for Richard blows in that short space of time ernment with the Dominion, succeeded at last which in obtaining an opening of the question and attlement thereof. When addressing the of the five per cent pebentures. Have they? Let honorable members examine the accounts as laid on the table. Can they find for the year ending 31st Dec. '84, any debentures redeemed. Not one, and yet we are asked to have every faith in their public

> And yet even now, nothing daunted by their utterances recorded against them, they would claim the credit for being instrumental in getting the \$150,000 Eastern Extension claims paid! This was what the Provincial Secretary had the assurance to claim, and the Solicitor-General, has been compelled to aid the Provincial Secretary, and if possible rescue him from his unfortuinate position.

istered honestly.

THIS WAS MR. ADAMS' FIRST LESSON. Has the Provincial Secretary this year carried out this fundamental principle? port, or the budget speech? Why the whole o last. It is deceptive and grossly dishonest. He Mr. Adams) did imagine that when the Provincial Secretary was called into the Government that his good business experience and his knowledge of figures would clear all the cobwebs off the financing of the new administration. From the Secretary's genbe the third participator from their side in this antiphonal performance. It was, no doubt, in some degree, out of compliment to that he would be frightened at the presentahis illustrious father—the High Cemmiss- tion of figures which he knew and believed ioner—that Tupper junior was given so pro- to be untruthful and deceptive in the highest minent a place in the debate, but at the same degree. On the contrary, we find him bring-time it must not be forgotten that he has ing down an array of figures from which much ability of his own, and is proving him- nobody can judge what the balance on either self a valuable addition to the debating talent side of the account is. He (Mr. Adams) of the treasury benches. He made a lengthy defied any man, even with the keen aid of doubtless not forget the names of the and exhaustive speech, showing careful pre- the Solicitor-General, by taking the Auditor

General's cooked report, to ascertain WHERE THIS PROVINCE STANDS. Secretary I will set it all right if you will treasury? Blair Covernment. We invite our readers to a careful perusal of Mr. Adams' throughout. Mr. Charlton followed—a most throughout.

tion, undertook to teach the house was to vote for no government whose estimated revenue did not nearly correspond with its receipts. How had he practised what he had preached when in Opposition? No loubt he would like to make people believe that, his practice has been equal to his pro-mises, and by the mouth of the Provincial-Secretary he trumpets it out to the house and country that the receipts for the pas year have been equal to the estimates and exceeded them by \$6,354. This subject they ay is a matter for congratulation. vidence of the resources of the country and of the prophetic wisdom of the administra-ion when they estimated. They think they have presented a bright picture that will tickle the fancy of the people of the country. But the picture is one which has a dark side. There is that about it which mars its beaut and fills the mind of the observer, as it bur thens the shoulders of the people of this prorince, with a great load. Let the House never forget that to obtain this small balance which pleases the Secretary so much, viz \$6,359, the property of the people of this Province has been bonded to the extent of \$250,000! In addition to this there is anfor it comprised something that was new to other \$250,000 to pay for interest for 25 the House and country. The large part of years, making a total of \$500,000 indebtedthe general public was not aware that there ness on the shoulders of the people. After this exhibition what an empty boast it is to say that the receipts have exceeded the estimates \$6,359, (applause); and even to bolster up the little amount they so delusively represent as being to their credit for this year the Government had to depend entirely upon an accident, an accident by which the coffers of this Province were replenished from the Government of the Dominion, and whom they seem so desirous to ware war against, by the sum of \$15,112.98, the result of an amount of subsidy account due New Brunswick. The government never estimated on this sum—they knew nothing concerning it, and yet, after crediting it in their account, in order to make their receipts escension that they did not always afford swell up to their estimates, they have only the balance of \$6.359 of receipts above their If this sum of \$15,112.98 had not been

obtained, and by a reference to page 2 of the financial statement, members can see where and how this amount was attained. Instead of being \$6,359 above their estimates, it would be \$8,753 below, and after piling up increase

A MATTER OF CONGRATULATION TO THE COUNTRY.

quote from the published debates my opinion examine for themselves, as they should do, bers on both sides of the House except the hon, gentlemen who has just taken his seat." on the Government the necessity of pressing in reference to public affairs, and not to were responsible for whatever was unsatisfied the same. Well, let me also quote from the same authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information in the document. The storm of sympathetic applause and the same. Well, let me also quote from the same authors to obtain any information its school aw regulations. He said that they are authors to obtain any information in the document. The storm of sympathetic applause and the same authors to obtain any information in the document. The storm of sympathetic applause and the same authors to obtain any information in the document. The same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document. The same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the same authors to obtain any information in the same authors to obtain any information in the document and the same authors to obtain any information in the same authors to obtain ledge of the income and expenditure of the Crocket. As principal of the Normal School Province, let us look at the Financial state- he had treated the North Shore scholars well. per cent. debentures. Has he kept this proment. If the flouse would turn to page 3 mise? Why, no. Like all other public ut-

their Auditor General's report. Why this eliminated from it. An excuse is made by the Secretary that in consequence of the people for a period of 25 years, and seems to it was more a matter of premeditation than negligence, and so the general public could easily be deceived. Add the \$8.753 to this. this does not include one dollar of the \$36,-

in the face of this tinkering the Solicitor-

THE THIRD LESSON House last year I, in my place, asked the Gov- that the Leader of the late Opposition tried ernment not to fund the \$250,000 until this to inculcate into the minds of honorable claim was paid. I intimated at that time that members, was that there should be honest the matter was practically settled. The Sec- government, pure and unadulterated, and no haps it is a cheap rate for the country to referry and Attorney General laughed at my political favoritism. He had brought a large escape at from your hands. But the country, intimation. Quoting from the debates and fraction of his followers with him into the let me tell your, won't let you do it long. extracts from the speeches of the two named gentlemen, he showed they never expected gentlemen, he showed they never expected fundamental principles are changed. There this Government to the greater ones. to receive one dollar of this sum. But if was no greater foe to nepotism than the presin the Grit slough, he gannot expect that we that the did, they distinctly pledged themselves ent Attorney-General. The people's money that they would apply it to the redemption ought not to be dealt out to pampered favor ites of the Government or in subsidizing a this report, but it at last came to view, a political press. The Government should countenance no suspicion of wrong doing. eliberate intent to mislead the people, his dream. No other combination ever got deliberate intent to missend the people. so much money from the Government for General's own honor never was attacked tical life has evidenced every public pledge being a party hack as the Gleaner, broken, their platform of principles abandoned, the question of reduction of the Govern-

Formerly the cry was, don't appropriate one ent, and the abolition of the Legislative Council forgotten in their one desire to hold dollar of the public money merely to support ernment are his masters, and they most unyour political friends. Let there be fair competition between honest labor, and let him who merits it bear off the pelm. conformed to this practice? On turning to the editor of this organ had get from the behind which to hide their own negligence Government for one little job along, 5025.00. and incompetency. By his report it would There was an election at hand, a new editorial had to be written, they had to keen Mr. Blair Whose rescue are you coming Government crib. This was the same gentlehim in good cheer by feeding him at the Mr. Adams—I am coming to the rescue of the house drawing some sight or pine the people of this country, to tell them that you and your financial statement are not a great form. The province of the house drawing some aight or pine the province of the house drawing some aight or pine the province of the house drawing some aight or pine the province of the house drawing some aight or pine the province of the first of the province of the first of the province of There was, however, a time chest. But this amount to one man connect they not know that the public interest have Province, and would seal their doom at the

the latter was in Opposition, and derived a considerable part of his political education the time of the House, I deem public intersubtract from this amount, \$250,000 for never been completed, and there are no such from that source. The Attorney-General ests demand it, and I make that my excuse. laid down four great principles that should In this connection I am compelled to make characterize a government in its administrasome personal references to the person who \$259,000 with which this Government has the selection of the route that they decided tion of public affairs. First, that the financial owns this paper, and who has thought it adstatement should be simple and plain. That visable to libel me in this sheet, because in the Government should estimate Expenditure correctly, they should estimate income his father, the Superintendent of Schools, to correspond or nearly so, and last that the Government of the country should be admin- Chatham last fall. Mr. Jas. H. Crocket, the was only \$425,693.70. Nobody can justly nominal proprietor of the organ, a common and conscientiously dispute this. It is the Gibson helds the Government in the hollow public tramp, who libels decent men, who libels decent men are men, who libels decent men are men, who libels decent men are men, who libels decent men are men, who libels decent men, who libels decent men, who libel bject for the patronage of this Refo

rnment. He gets into the Crown fice and the other departments, the a he submitted such a statement? Could any one man or anybody of men outside of the Provincial chest a host of lump Government themselves, tell how the Pro- over hundreds of dollars. In the Auditorvince stands financially from the statement submitted, including Auditor-General's Refigures throws a little light on what the 1roexpenditure of \$207,064.64. This is the vince has suffered during the year at the thing is misleading and mysterious from first | hands of this worthy government partisan ;-Jas. H. Crocket, page 9... Jas. H. Crocket. " 11

Crocket, Jas. H. Crocket. Jas. H. Crocket, Jas. H. Crocket. Jas. H. Crocket, Jas, H. Crocket, . 185 55 Jas. H. Crocket. Crocket, Jas. H. Crocket. 45... Jas. H. Crocket, Jas. H. Crocket.

Which makes a total of ... the accounts as paid to Jas. H. Crockett. Why should he not be industrious in hi

laughter honorable men, when backed father. It was to Sir Richard and Mr. Pat- If I am doing wrong says the Provincial munificently by the men who control the is no wisdom in hiding them. How is the tion, and he scored many a good point against only come over to my office. Well, things in allowing newspapers opposed politically to them both. In referring to the former, he quoted some lines from Moore, which are so who came down like a lion to deliver his he would be willing to accord the widest.

In allowing newspapers opposed politically to a public man to have their little flies, while last made up.

It has caused me some trouble to ascertain A large portion of our space to-day is quoted some lines from Moore, which are so occupied in the publication of the able good in themselves, and so thoroughly approaddress delivered by Mr. Adams during priate that I cannot help transcribing them tradiction is this year as gentle as a lamb, an educator, he repudiated any newspaper's the peculiar manner in which the for you:

If you doubt me, he then said, I am satisfied right to be licentions, and especially did he are kept, making the task difficult. to leave the matter to the decision of Judge Geprecate the idea of any government paying look into the matter:

The was a sad sight to see this memmoney for whitewashing their acts to one he There was an over-expenditure grasp of financial questions than Mr. If he's up you may swear foul weather is ber of the Cabinet, once so bold and courage characterized as a pauperized rat, and a ous, now reduced to such an abject state of low species of blackguard. Yesterday, said To pay off this they sold deben-Adams, and his knowledge, combined If he's down you may look for a bit of blue humintation. The hidden hand of his leader, Mr. Adams the ruffian went out of his way sky,

Attornog-General islair, had been worksky,

Never mind what debaters or journalists say, ing the man's ruin. It had ever-newered words derogatory to a minister, the would leave an apparent Only ask what he thinks, then think to'ther and overshadowed him, and now he was Sprague, when the question was up about

that the Attorney-General, when in Opposi and the hand palsied that wrote it. He going on, (Crocket) has charged me (said Mr. Adams) Newcastle, I called Mr. Blair a bull-dog. Such an expression nover passed my lipsi I fight the Attorney-General politically as he fought me. I respect the ability of the man, and I don't owe him now, and never did owe him any grudge. A werd of malice against the province was rolling up rapidly under the Province was rolling up rapidly under the Beform Government. The debenture indebtedness of the Province on 31st Dec. '83, per Auditor-General's Report, page 264, was rapidly under the Efform Government. The debenture indebtedness of the Province was rolling up rapidly under the berland and the whole Province by one scratch of his pen. So long as memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this fought me. I respect the ability of the man, and I don't owe him now, and never did owe him any grudge. A word of malice against the province was rolling up rapidly under the memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this fought me. I respect the ability of the man, and I don't owe him now, and never did owe him any grudge. A word of malice against the province was rolling up rapidly under the Reform Government. The debenture indebtedness of the Province was rolling up rapidly under the Reform Government. The debenture indebtedness of the Province was rolling up rapidly under the memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this form the province by one scratch of his pen. So long as memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this form the province by one scratch of his pen. So long as memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this form the province by one scratch of his pen. So long as memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this form the province was rolling up rapidly under the per Auditor-General's Report, page 264, was rapidly under the memory holds its seat, Mr. Blair's doings in this form the province was represented by the province was represen

> scribe. In the course of conversation, he P. E. Island Railway.... spoke very harsbly of the Attorney General, Kent Northern...
> saying Blair "had no soul, he had no heart, Grand Southern.. and was all self." After this he sought him to write a letter to somebody in Fredericton Total debenture debt rolled up by in the interest of one of his closest relations; and he (Mr. Adams) told him that he had a preference for another gentleman, and if he was not appointed to the office, he personally tain the position. He said then, as he (Adams) did not hesitate to say now, he (Hear. hear.) He and his co-religionists appointed, it would as a matter of fact, create ill feelings and deep distrust. While on this subject he would take occasion to refer to the attitude assumed by the present not object to Mr. Crocket Sr., or any other that belongs to the people, the voice of party should be silenced, and he should labor only n the duties of his office for the public. meeting in Chatham, where the Superinten-

& LUGRIN. But Sir to proceed with the subsidized organ pressure of business the Auditor General had overlooked it. Might we not fairly assume of \$2,685.59, I find the editor Mr. Lugrin, Besides Mr. Crocket obtaining the large sum obtained \$525.00-making a total for two members of the firm, \$3,210.69. A pretty easily be deceived. Add the \$8,753 to this, and there is a deficiency of \$23,226.74! And Blair. If the Gleaner would only continue abusing its master's opponents, the good work 000.00 they have already advanced for the of supplying them with government pap will Fredericton Bridge, and which they attemptgo bravely on. But now that \$3,210.69 has tion for this outrageous act. Yet one cannot but admire their modesty. Why says \$36,000,00 paid out there is still no bridge, partners in the combination. Mr. Blair himbut only a very small part of one. When self gets \$2,100 and an additional \$476 for taken from their own statement, which they travelling expenses, or a total of \$2,576.00. General had the temerity to say that the That foots up some \$5,786.69; but Mr. Gre-

> Warrant No. 1-Geo. F. Gregory, \$271 279

making a grand total of \$6.696.69 for the firm of Blair, Crocket, Gregory & Lugrin, in one year, under the management of this Paid Dom. Government on subsidy model government. Mr. Blair-Isn't it chean at that?

Mr. Adams-Cheap at that? Well, per Going now from the lesser extravagances of AUDITORS-GENERAL'S REPORT.

They waited some time before presenting thought only a day or two before the budget Friends should not be supported from the always ought to be a truthful and correct exchequer, simply because they gave in their adherence to the Government, but honesty compilation of the finances. All governments are asked to have every faith in their public additionable to this for declarations, to place implicit reliance in their should guide them in all their acts. What their authority, notwithstanding that the statements, while sach one is made, with attacked time and time again. The Auditor No one can blame him. And the appendix. therefore, which is added for the first time in the history of Governments is something which he is not responsible for. The Govgenerously have tried to make him their him who merits it bear off the pelm. How up, as in the case of the expenditure of \$36,-has he carried out this principle—has he 000 and more, expended on the Fredericton Bridge, which item was first omitted from the Anditor-General's account, I find that his accounts. They simply use him as a screen

amounting to \$509,000 the ACTUAL REVENUE FOR 1884

wipe out. All their ingeniousness and Ressed simplicity combined cannot set is statement aside. Against this \$425,693. 70 stande, by their own figures, an expenditure in Auditor-General's Report page 1, of \$633,658.34, showing clearly and conclusively beautiful method that Messrs. Blair and McLellan have of paying off the debt of this province. To pay ture of \$207,064.64, Mr. McLellan by his patent process issues debentures amount of \$250,000 payable in 25 years at 4 per cent per annum, and so pays off the decilit and has an apparent balance on hand on 31st December '84 of \$42,035.36. But even this is not true; this statement would challenge enquiry. Immediate investigation would be made, and on examination no such surplus could be found. To get it accurately, you must deduct the \$42,035.26 from the balance they owed the banks on Dec. 31st 1883; namely, \$91,000,00, which would leave a deficit of \$48,964.64. They were owing banks on 31st Dec., 1884, and they had no balance on hand; and a correct statement would show that their balance of \$1035-36, which they have marked down as being nis villany? Why should he not try to on hand and as carried to 1885, is all humbug. They had better stare facts in the face, There While he (Mr. Adams) believed balance of \$1035,36 which the secretary says

the peculiar manner in which the accounts

G. M. A. ped, and he kneels as a suppliant before the tyrant who has made him a responsible tool. (Prolonged applause from the House and tyrant who has made him a responsible tool.) Gallery). He challenged any man to say When he claimed the little amount made up take

that he ever said in public or private one between the apparent surplus, \$42,035.30 word that could be construed as savoring of and the \$91,000 loan, to the Bank of New anything like religious prejudice. He re- Brunswick on Dec. 31st, 1883, which would This was the conduct of this noble econopected every man in his religious belief, just leave the deficit of \$45,964.64 instead of the mist and reformer, who once hated Mr. Gibson she claimed the right to entertain his own. surplus to \$1,035,36. It was a common say- cordially and hated him well. He (B.) had In the interests of common decency, let the ing that figures would not lie, but the manigovernment cease subsidizing any organ that

pulation of figures that brought about this

succeeded pretty well in impoverishing a
good number of the people of Northumberwould belie a man as the Gleaner had belied little balance of Mr. McLellan's was most

THE DEBENTURES ACCOUNT

ed that he received a visit from the nominal Debentures issued in a lump... proprietor of the Gleaner, who then solicit- Caraguet Railway..... Kent Northern

1.800 The bonded indebtedness under the "Fraser Government," running from 1878 to 1882, at the time of our defeat, a period of four was not appointed to the office, he personally at the time of our detect, a personal would have no objection to see his father obvears, was only \$540,000. and the yearly tain the position. He said then, as he average was \$135,000, while under the (Adams) did not hesitate to say now, he would have opposed the appointment of any clergyman, no matter how much he personenormous amount of \$518,900, or, in a period of four years under Fraser, as against Mr. ally respected him, yet such an appointment of four years under Fraser, as against Mr. would necessarily cause great dissatisfaction.

Blair's one, the sum of \$22,700 in excess. Mr. Blair's yearly average has been \$259,450, or had suffered somewhat in respect to this an excess of \$124,300 over the Government question in the past, and if a minister of the which he never ceased to decry for its exgospel, no matter of what denomination, had travagances. At the same time, it must be remembered that the late Government's yearly average of debenture indebtedness from 1871 to 1883 was only \$78,000. The country might well be alarmed at the flagsyperintendent of Education. He would rant record of extravagance that was characteristic to Mr. Crocket Sr., or any other terizing the administration of these so-called man expressing his views on the political model reformers, who were overwhelming matters of the day. But when he once be- this Province in a debt from which there omes a government official, receiving money hat belongs to the people, the voice of party increase, but the interest indebtedness was becoming an incubus on the country, and the They, not any party, are his masters. At a Province would have to starve if the Dominion would not come to its aid. Since this dent was discussing the educational depart- Government came to power the increase in ment, he so far forgot what was due to his the interest indebtedness seemed to him ment, he so far forgot what was the part of a partisan, and position as to play the part of a partisan, and he openly attacked the late Government for He said that they He said that they Subject, as it comes directly home to every Public Roads and Bye Roads..... 150,000 00 Public Roads and Bye Roads..... 190,000 00 if they are anxious to obtain any information its school law regulations. He said that they subject, as it comes directly home to every less we come to the conclusion that our business here is simply to draw our pay, we should, at least, have honest enquiry made. find the interest paid by this

Province per year 1882..... And for the year 1883. 59,440.00 ...\$12,745.00 in power..... They are more than doubling their inter- owed as per his report. est debt every year. Let honorable members look at the figures :-

Interest paid in 1882. Interest paid in 1883 by Blair Gov't. 59.440 Increase... nterest paid in 1884......\$52,685 Interest payable in 1885...... 83,315

and this increased interest, be it remembered. would represent a capital debt of \$600,000 new rulers in Fredericton, every man, woma would represent a capital debt of \$600,000 at 5 per cent, that has been accumulated in one year. This is no visionary fable, It is taken from their own statement, which they emphatically pronounce to be correct. In a different way, so it will strike honorable

1883 - 59,440 83.000 1885 - 83.000 INTEREST ON TEMPORARY LOANS,

such amount was ever paid before. are the items explaining this amount in the Auditor's Report :advanced. Paid Bank of New Brunswick to

Paid People's Bank overdue acct. 568 56 Paid Bank of New Brunswick (Centennial). Paid Bank British North America. 3,708 22 what a style. He can with ease, assume the

Or interest on temporary loans in Compare with this the interest on temporary loans in 1882......\$7,289 1 And the increase of interest on

this head for 12 months is \$1,829 82 This is the case as it stands after we make strain, from a grand oratorical burst with a allowance for the extra two months in the fiscal year of '83, which ended in Dec. 31st and not Oct. 31st. Even for the 14 months ings of a love swain. " From grave to gay, of '83 there was only \$8,489.11 interest on from lively to severe," he is master of all. Government's 12 months in '84-or an inwouldn't have to do that. It is a legacy.' The same old song is sung. It is the old Government that have made the legislation out. William, is fond of good things. He and rolled up the debt. And yet the record drives a fast horse. He admires a handsome of this Government of theirs stands

UNPARALLELED IN EXTRAVAGANCE SINCE 1867.

The old Government are not responsible for the Railway contracts into which their sucessors entered and with which they have en have been \$934,693.70. Is that a fair state- cumbered the Province, and here he would ed with this paper, is only a small item in been ignominiously and flagrantly sacrificed next election. He demanded in the interests when, if you had early a chance, and practised what you preached, you might have been a safe guardian of the people's interests.

He (Mr. Adams) had watched closely the course of the present Attorney-General when the latter was in Opposition, and derived a three series of the present at the safe guardian of the people's interests.

Let me turn to the Auditor-General's Report, and while I do not desire to trespass on the latter was in Opposition, and derived a port, and while I do not desire to trespass on the course of the present that the property and pagranty sacrinced in the present that the present ment of figures? The three year, say the days of the country a thorough investigation of the country a thorough investigation of the make this presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the present ment of the country a thorough investigation of the country a thorough investigation of the make this presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the present ment of the country a thorough investigation of the country a thorough investigation of the country a thorough investigation of the make this presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of the country and pagranty sacrinced of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say the course of the presentment of figures? The three year, say th funded debt debentures, which are staggering 45 miles of road built. What was the conthe strength of the province, and no less than duct of the Local Government in regard to overburdened the country by temporary upon? They appointed as a Government loans; and if we deduct these two amounts amounting to \$500,000 the companies that wanted to build the road, Mr. David Maxwell, a man in the employ of Messrs. Gibson and Snowball, who had made surveys for the company, and to-day Mr.

> THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY They sent him down ostensibly to make choice of routes, but in reality to play into the hands of his railway employers, who the Government well knew would recompense gave Mr. Maxwell an allowance of \$100 per month and travelling expenses. and with this consideration to cheer him on, that gantleman did servile duty for them on the route of the Indiantown branch, disputing the estimates of Mr. Archibald, the Dominion Government engineer, and making himself obnoxious in other ways. He spent his province for what was ostensibly another purpose. Is it not a matter of some importance that the paid employer of Mesers. Gibpreviously engaged. 000 was paid over. But the same Governontract was signed for the construction of self on Adams' political grave, say, the Northern and Western Railway, and on the very Monday after the House was proro-

gued last year, the Attorney-General and his Government were solemnly assured that the 950,000,000 Deminion Government would itself build the 16 miles of the eastern end of the road

here, in the public prints or on the platform, in the above manner, he owed the difference \$300,000 BROM THE TAX-PAYERS OF THIS

land by increasing the tax on their lumber It was a wonder that the brain was misrepresenting wilfully the actual state of industry from 80 cents to \$1.25 cents per not struck dumb that invented the slander, the case. Now, while this state of things was thousand feet. He had done all he could to crush out their one means of livelihood: but his crowning act of cruelty was yet to come, and I don't owe him now, and never did owe him any grudge. A word of malice against him on account of his politics I never uttered.

There was one circumstance that would now is \$1,381,100—showing an increase in fasten it firmly and strongly in the minds of his (Mr. Adams') constituents.

Only a day In justice to my good name and character, less by the Government. This increase was I say that. Continuing, Mr. Adams explain-made up as follows: \$250 000 and the latter had gone home with the as-28,500 surance that the old company's efforts would 135,000 be rewarded at last, a new company suddenly 25,000 sprung up and the attorneys on the record

4,800 Were Messrs. Gregory & Blair. The people had drawn their inferences and when the general election would take place in 1886, the popular verdict would be unmis the Blair Government in one year \$445,100 tably pronounced on the man who refused \$140,000 offered to this Province, and for reasons best known to himself sacrificed in tead, over a quarter of a million of the people.s money to swell up the pockets of Messre. Gibson & Snowhall, What can our pleted as often as the revenue comes in and everything she has to be dealt out to the monopolists of the land? What is her stand ing to-day while everything she has is given out to the patrons of her Cabinet Ministers OUR POOR PROVINCE.

> forty-six dollars of which \$414,000.00 and ore was incurred last year :-Her bonded debt is......\$1,381,000 00

Her floating debt...... The Fredericton bridge ex-36,458 20 penditure. Making in all........\$1,471,146 41

OUR FUTURE. We can safely estimate in two years from

For these these three items above and

which must be paid from our revenue, and which would leave only the small sum of \$159,000 for all other sources of expenditure OUR POSITION ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. Instead of baving a balance of \$1,035,36 on hand as stated by Provincial Secretary, we

Over expenditure..... Fredericton Bridge 36,000 00 Great roads, over expenditure 4.000 00 Amount due on 31 Dec., and not paid until 1st Jan., 1885 29,000 00

Deficit... The same people who complain that we were sold at Confederation at 80 cents a head .\$30.315 may now take the consoltation to themselves may now take the consoltation to themselves that, under the wise administration of our Winter Goods. approaching speedily and surely, and it was not far distant, when the people would rise in their might and hnrl from power the men who had only acceded to position by pro-Increase mises that were so delusive and had been

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

See Auditor General's Report, page 106.

Last year it was no less than \$9,118.98. No (By our special artist.)

W. Wheten, Esq. M. P. P., from Kent County, called by the ladies, the " masher," \$2,219 18 is a solidly built good looking boy. He don't know it either (?) Not being personally acquainted with the gentleman I can only describe him as he appears, and from hearsay. 198 64 In appearance, above the average, but demme! attitude of a la-di-da, and ogle the girls in view, with the air of a sighing Strephon. He never forgets himself, not a wrinkle in his apparel, faultlessly neat, hair banged in the latest style, he displays a showy ring upon his finger with most carefully studied indifference. "They say" he can talk in any

Daniel Webster aroma, to the dulcet whisperemporary loans, as against \$9.118.98 of this He has been, it is said, preparing a speech to crease in 12 as against 14 months of \$629.82 astonish the House ever since the first ses-But say the gentlemen on the treasury sion. So far, it has not been delivered. It benches, "Oh! if it wasn't for the old Goviet benches, be hoped that we shall live to hear it. ernment we wouldn't have to do this and we Perhaps, when the Buctouche railway matdaughter of Eve, in point of fact admires the

whole family, and on the whole, has many qualities that the editor of the FARMER will appreciate. But let us hear that speech. I pause when my pen undertakes to decribe the "Wizard of the North," ex-Survevor-General, Mike Adams! How can I do justice to him? Language fails your artist this time. It would require Dickens himself to faintly deliniate the chameleon like characteristics of Adams. Northumberland has always been at the front with men of force, brain and intelligent ideas, witness the late John M. Johnson, Jacob Gough, Peter Mitaball of al. In his way, Adams has as much individuality as any of them. Slender as a

knitting needle, pale and beardless, fragile in frame as a girl in her teens, one would never suppose such latent force, vehemence stentorian thunder, reckless daring, lurked about such a " mere anatomy." When fully aroused he seems transformed into another being. He rises in height, and expands with his theme. No contortionist of body could surpass his facility of movement, as with flashing eye and Demosthenic gesture, he harls his phili-

He surprises, dazzles, and almost annihilates time dogging the footsteps of Mr. Archibald, scathing reproaches of McManus and Labil- or Limbs, Diseases of the Spine, while he was drawing good pay from the lous, would make the listener think for the Heart, Kidneys or Liver, Falling, Inson and Snowball should be chosen Govern- the "genial current of his soul" is such, that for the open space and thereby proment Engineer for this Province. Is it not even the Secretary whose figures he has tect the spine from cold and give a remarkable he should be chosen to make an keel hauled so unmarcifully, raffected heal examination of the work in the interest of the friendly twinkle in his eye, and felt bet- dress, making them a valuable and carried on by the gentlemen who had him ter when he saw it. Passionate, forgiving, most necessary Corset for general Was it safe to accept stormy or mild, his Celtic nature shines out, wear, and of the greatest benefit to his estimate, or act on the reports? Can and makes him daring in the fight, but gener- Children and Young Ladies attendous when it is over. It would, indeed, be a ing school. ment that would stoop to such meanness as strange nature that could hate Mike Adams. that, who had so unfairly dealt with one of Careless in manner, methodical in business, the muscle of the back, brace the that, who had so untainly used with the bold in assertion, easily moved, sympathetic, shoulders in a all and easy manbeen struggling in the face of difficulties for rash, irritable, calm, even his failings "lean eight long years—this Reform Government that promised to save and husband the to virtue's side. Methinks I hear his old and resources of this Province, was time friend "Dave" when he reflects on the panding the chest, thereby giving capable of something far worse. Before the situation, and realizes that has elevated him-full action to the lungs, and

"Green he the turf above the Friend of my better days; None knew thee but to love thee None named thee but to praise."

January, 1885

DEALER IN

FIRST-CLASS

desires to thank his many friend, for the generous support given him during the past year, and to assure them, She stands to-day groaning under the bur- that every effort will be made to den of a debt of one million four hundred make his establishment even more and seventy-one thousand one hundred and nonular in the future then in the popular in the future, than in the

THE SEASON'S

ARE NOW BEING OFFERED

At Half Price.

Reductions have been

made in all

Agent for McCalls' Celebrated New York Bazaar Fashions. Fredericton, Jan. 7, 1885.

in all the popular makes, including



Spinal Supporting Corset

These Corsets are specially constructed with two curved springs, so pics at the Attorney-General and his Govern- as to fit exactly on and support the ment. Words literally pour from his lips, Shoulder Blades, and another spring figures unlimited roll from him in torrents. to support the Spine, both made of the very finest tempered clock spring the enemy, with the vigor of his onslaught. thus creating a complete support for His charge is truly Napoleonic. Like John the Spine, sure to prevent or cure L. Sullivan, he forces the fighting from the Back-Ache, Spinal Irritation, Round first. To hear him when he is advocating Shoulders, Stooping Habits, Rheuthe Indiantown Railway, or denouncing his matism, Weakness, Neverous or Gencolleague, Gillespie, is a revelation. His eral Debility, Pains in the Hip, Bach moment that Judas Iscariot was an angel flammation or Ulceration and allied compared to either of them. But, withal, diseases. They supply a covering They support the Spine, relieve

ner, imparting graceful carriage to and comfort to the body. Take the place of the ordinary Corset in every respect, and are made of fine Coutil in the best manner. They are highly