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Settle their accounts rior to 1st February, 1857.
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meeting was called no party feeling General Election, measures for the g leaving our own m quirements of trad should do so. He ment should grant ies, and he hoped would recor mitted, embodying subjects.

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# V LEGISLATURE

ce of political excitement people, and strongly extheir lethargy and gird whole or in part, the th candidates and electors sent care to inquire; but ent excitement is unpre-i's history. From every District, we hear reports s proposed, and important great want of unanimity on n all we hear, to prevail there are two questions on ectly agreed, and these are mihilation of the Pope-ish ng to find fault with the hemselves up to such a ooth Confederation and W ents on the last two subjects repetition here; but we or two public questions, not almost equal importance to ago, we, in comm the attention of our readers as the "campaign" is over, In the meantime, we cannot the people the propriety of ives thoroughly acquainted es, and, now, that Confederasent shelved, and the death-led, let the Colony once more n, however, there are a great ed and amended. The intereen, so far as the Government ected; the money that should his, our principal branch of ssly squandered in delegations Our Fishery laws would be nicipal Board, while our Eduannot qualify them in much

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ntion of our Legislature should ssion, but, before we dismis fly refer to a highly-important, er-the protection of the public the blessings of health; our alth the subject of some of their orts, whilst the wisest and best of of all temporal gitts it is the most lly ignored this important truth couragement that we have so ho trade on man's natural disxistence. Let one of us be laid ness, and, as a general rule, he bether he is attended by a quack t does not boast of, at least, one acks. It is high time that an end sentimentality which encourages an life. The people have the ands. If their representatives in his important matter right of their be told to do so by at once estable, before whom each aspirant to the should be obliged, by Act of o a strict examination, unless he competency from some University does not boast of, at least, o a strict examination, unless he competency from some University reputation. In case of non-com-w, let the offender not only be ecovering his fees by legal means, alty. Such an Act, and nothing sufficient, would at once secure salty. Such an Act, and notating of sufficient, would at once secure famous operations of those pests uity, but would also give protection fied practitioner amongst us, to the many of whom we cheerfully bear ct as that to which we refer, and made out, should contain a clause real Board to take cognizance, not nal, but also the moral, qualities it and upright Doctor. If we look zed country, we will find the exw as we wish to see passed here, lause regarding the moral qualification of the profession. On this latter we may be allowed to cite the folth Section of the Medical Act for

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lentally introducing the case of this may say, does not live quite a hundred merside, we are reminded of an anecdote to time ago, which we had almost formtleman, who was inclined to joke ked his servant who had just seen the interest when the servant readily answered by wing question: "Do you think that I sudant as to understand all the big titles as ?"

PUBLIC MINISTER OF TREATMENT OF

acted rashly in engaging to pay so large a sum as \$T9,000 entirely out of the resources of the country. While part of the debentures for the Selkirk Estate was still unpaid, the Cunard Estate was purchased, and the Government agreed to pay the sum of £18,-000 or £20,000 about the beginning of the year. They gave the Banks no notice of their intention to draw specie, but Governments being big people, the Banks had to submit. This curtailed the circulation of the country to the extent of three times that amount. A Loan, he thought, should be obtained, and no Imperial Guarantee was, he considered, absolutely necessary. Our bonds would, probably, sell in the English market without such a guarantee. Hon. James Duncan considered that the duliness of sale for vessels in England had more to do with the English market without such a guarantee. Hon. James Duncan considered that the duliness of sale for vessels in England had more to do with the English market without such a guarantee. Hon. James Duncan considered that the duliness of sale for vessels in England had more to do with the English market without such a guarantee. Hon. James Duncan considered that the duliness of sale for vessels in England had more to do with the English market without such a guarantee was described in Liconov, Feb. 13.

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More trouble expected in Liverpool. Sympathising Ferral to the second that the duliness of sale for vessels in England had more to do with the monetary depression than the purchase of proprietary Estates. Were these vessels sold, and their value in exchange in circulation here, the money market would not be in the state in which it is. If money required to be borrowed to pay for land, why not borrow it here?

J. S. Carvell, Esq., urged that, as our circulating the country to the expected to the country to the expected to the circulation.

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and intelligent Dustrict, without regard to Creed or Party. My policy on the Land Question is to support any measure which will convert the leasehold into freehold with the least expense to the public. My views on Confederation are decidedly Anti-Confederate. I hold that 'union is strength' only when the parties are united by common sympathy and interest, which is not so in our case.

In the present state of the public mind, both here and in Nova Scotia, my humble opinion is, that Confederation would be as fatal to British rule as to the happiness of the people. While I shall be happy to co-operate with Her Majesty's Government in the defence of the colonnes, I cannot consent to place the power of unlimited taxation in the hands of extravagant men, whose attachment to the British Crown is, to say the least, somewhat doubtful.

The internal affairs of this I signed will receive my best attention. I wish to see its roads and bridges k-pt in better order, and its Ferry Contracts regulated to meet the wants of the public. I am in favor of a lower tariff, and greater economy in the public expenditure. In a word, it will be my aim to lighten the burdens of the people, and to make the my order, and its Ferry Contracts regulated to meet the urgent need of a safe and reliable cure for diseases of many years has established the fact, that it is more efficacious in pulmohary affections, than any other remedy. Its efficacy has now become so generally known, that it is justly regarded in many countries as a medieine of indispensable necessity. In Great Britais. France, and Germany, where medical science has reaching the public institutions, where it is regarded by the addition of the public institutions, where it is regarded by the remedy that can be employed. Scarcely any neighbor-hood can be found where well known cases of diseased land experienced dectors, have been permanently cured to them the authors point with peculiar satisfaction. While it is most powerful against confirmed diseases it is extremly gentle as medicin

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When luck abandoned, 'mid our plans, We stand to fight alone. And for that bread we sought to win. Our hand receives a stone, Cringe not or fawn, be all true blue, And "don't give up the ship;" Bright days will dawn, give Faith the helm, And say, " Why, let 'em rip."

When those who grasp'd your hands as friends, When fortune held her sway, Look stranger to your altered garb, And turn another way. Fret not; in friendship, as the cup, There may be many a slip; Go on thy way rejoicing boy,

And say, "Why, let 'em rip. When she you trusted slights your love, And proves herself untrne, Don't wish to Heaven that you were dead, Or do as madmen do. Be strong ! and, in thy pride of heart,

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soo, sank away again upon me oec. So sail das he lie that I thought her dend, and to accrain this I placed my hand on the region of the heart. She raised herself queltly.

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'For the poor girl who yields to a first love the world about have some charity in its condumnation—for the guilty wife, none. Lot her be cursed for verenore. And so have I been cursed. It was for wealth I married—wealth at the seased my grans and one again she was filted in married—wealth at the seased my grans. It was for wealth I married—wealth at the seased my grans and first life, and out known it instituctively? and we was stated the ward to the transmitted for verenore. And so have I been cursed for wealth and the control of the man who of wealth I married—wealth at the seased my grans, it was for wealth I married—wealth at the seased my grans. I so make seed the same manner she had repeated the son's; then for the man of him who will befriend my son.

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