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Saint John, New-Brunswick, February 3, 1865.

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buy any, as she also is a large exporter of lumber. We build ships for sale; so does Canada.

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Consert the sea, the mine and the farm are now as with our shown by the interchange of the calculations, which we found some time ago in a Halifax paper:—

1871. Proportion of members to population—1 to vinces, Does any one doubt that the men will be would save nearly \$100,000 on free goods St. John, Charlotte, and the farm are now the sea, the mine and the sea, the mine and the farm are now the sea, the mine and the sea, the sea, the mine and the sea, the sea, the mine and the sea, the sea, the mine and the sea, the sea, the sea, the sea, the mine and the sea, the sea the sea, t

another people—the population of Upper Ca-

nadians may be reduced to perpetual subjection. The advocates of Union in this Province say that we would always unite with the Lower Canadians to keep Upper Canada in check.

Representation in the Lower House is to be Representation in the Lower House is to be according to population, Lower Canada always

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I. Me sent to Canada for a copy of the Revenue Bill of 1864. This we were unable to obtain, but we got a copy of an official Canadian whole policy of the country to a great extent, and equality of representation in that body is according to population, Lower Canada always

Tariff, from which we learn that an additional duty of 15 cents per gallon has been imposed.

could turn the scale would be at an end, and we would find the representatives from the Montreal district at least uniting with the Upper Canadians in forcing on us those schemes for the development of the West for which we indeed would have to pay more found. which we indeed would have to pay more ran for confirmation or rejection. The Lond a share, but from which Montreal would deive great benefit, while we gained al solutely stitution offered to us, and shows how the Local pt politicians is to continue, should we not resist not having authority to pass finally a ger th hesitate to in volve ourselves in those quarrels, and plungs into the vortex in which Canadian force to sustain its claims. The Legislature of to-day,

But could we depend on the fifteen to vote always for their country? Would not such men as we would in all likelihood send there for five years—they took care to provide the for a long lease—be more apt to look to their own interests, and become the slaves of party instead of being the servants of the people of the well appoint him, and whose creatives of Look for the We Brunswick, but to the General Govern of the wild be.

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the relative increase of population in each.

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ne. If, on the other hand, the scheme is a and General Legislatures may clash, but if sion, and French Canadians are to find they did clash, the weaker—the Local Legislanstitutions in as much danger as ever, ture must give way, no matter how grievous and the conflict that he raged so long to the injury of the country, and the benefit of corsought to remedy. It is utterly powerless to

ality the representatives of the Lower Pro- holding the reins of the General Gove mueut.

forest, the sea, the mine and the farm are now free, but the trade is small, for we find elsewhere better markets for what we have to sell, and better markets for what we have to buy.

Territorially we are connected to Canada by a narrow, barren, mountainous strip of land, scarcely thirty miles in width.

The nearest Canadian town of any impost

population. — 110 dill der will, when in the Greek of the String of Lord of the String 112 to be purchased.

112 Thode Island sends as many members to the much we would save on all these items under having as now sixty-five members, and the other Provinces having their representation relatively increased or diminished, according to

U. C., 148; all others, 112; majority for U. C., 36.

At the decennial adjustment in 1911 Nova Scotia will have but 10 or 12 members, and will rapidly sink to the level of P. E. Island and Newfoundland.

The very reverse, as every one knows, is the Prevince. So that

West. All this expenditure would do us no or any fair adjustment of that Tariff, and so dian Therals. It may be that the representa-

Rhode Island in no respect resembles what one ment and

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

It is now look at our own position, supple designed with the scheme of a new constitution which the scheme of a new constitution of the country renders a closer connected with Growing and the character of our trude would fain force upon us.

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sent constitution become almost an impossibility.

We are now asked to join with them in a Confederacy, in order, as the Upper Canadians

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men who have done good service to the State, and have the confidence of the people.

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They are not the nominees of Mr. Lincoln or that Canada in 1864, for the first time in many that Canada in 1864, for the first time i

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can not say which of them are even probably true.

The flobe announces on authority that Mr. Cudling will be a candidate, and that he will grid the same paragraph anic.

The Nees, dealing with our arguments on the Constitutional question, says of that part which is the promised commercial advantages of this Union, the Freeman contact that it is the promised commercial advantages of this Union, the Freeman contact that it is the profession of the propulation of the control for no man who does not openly and plainly one. But, be should you are main's cread or character, no man who does not openly and plainly one. But, be should you are many and the what of the verman and surgers as a form of your plainly will be a condition. No mater whose a man's cread or character, no man who does not openly and plainly one. But, be should you the philoson of the verman and surgers and the surgers and the verman and surg

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John. Canada, on the other hand, desires above all things an enlargement of her earnal system, which would involve a cost of many, which would involve a cost of many millions, and Upper Canada, which would pay under the provinces that the people of Canada pay that the wewll have to pay much more in proposed and provinces that the Canadian Tariff, or any fair adjustment of that Tariff, and so good, and yet we would be called upon to constitute of the contradiction o claimant; provided he made a deposit sufficient to cover all other claims against it, to abide the ultimate ascertainment of the rights of the parties. Ir. the present case he confessed he did

ship of the goods.

Mr. Macdonogh said his clients were prepared to bring the action contemplated by the Statute—namely, to recover the amount they claimed to be entitled to the moment the money required was lodged by Mr. Lawther.

The News tries hard to persuade the member of two delawards and the goods.

Would be much the same to us we will pay this as the additional cost of importing from Canada by the Intercolonial or otherwise.

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We publish to-day the core tween Mr. Hatheway and the Li For some days hints and inne in the Government papers cale the public to suppose that Mr. pented of what he had done, and taken back. The corresponder false all these stories were, and vernment sought to retain h avowed opponent of the Confede conduct. It extorts praise eve

Mr. Hatheway's conduct in be approved of by every one w titutional Government and mies. A great question was bef try, and he would not, for the and salary, consent to hold a do vocal position for one day. The the Council adopted the repo that he could not, with honour. with them any longer. And m ties admit he was right and he what he has done.

From the correspondence it other members of the Government posed to the scheme, although chosen to take the same course.

Circuit Court. The St. John Circuit Court and will probably last some tim following causes have been trie

last few days :-Isaac Burpee et al vs. Edmun Assumpsit on Promissory Note plaintiffs; damages \$96.80. Con tiffs, Mr. A. R. Wetmore; unde Elizabeth Thomson, Executrix Thomson, deceased, vs. Charles

sumpsit on Promissory Note .plaintiff; damages \$61.70. Coun tiff. Mr. Bayard ; for defendant, Edward N. Lester vs. Beverley Assumpsit on Promissory Note. up that the note had been altered nature by the promissor. No vero not being able to agree. Counsel

Mr. Wedderburn; for defendant, 1 Wiliam Wedderburn vs. Willia -Assumpsit on Promissory Note. defence, that note was given un Verdict for plaintiff; damages \$26 sel for plaintiff, Mr. Wetmore: fo Mr. Rouse. George M. Fairweather vs. Hugh

Administrator of Sarah M'Monag -Assumpsit to recover a balance boarding and keeping of the decea tic. From the evidence it appeared years ago Mrs. M.Monagle, the m lunatic, made an arrangement with tiff, who was married to another of ters, to board herself and the lur paid £24 a year for the board of th But the plaintiff alleged that he was the sum of £60 a year after the mot as then the whole care of the lunation ly attended by her mother, devolv and he had to furnish not only a food, but also clothes, attendance &c. For the defence it was alleged was an understanding that the £24 interest of the money belonging to t should be received in full payment, was regularly paid and received. £21, it was admitted, was due sin ther's death, and there was question sum of £10, which the defendant a been paid, and the receipt of which t stated that he made an offer to Mr. I to pay him a small sum, and give hi of the estate; but this the plair claim would in all amount to som fused to accept. Verdict for plaintiff £40 9s. 2d. Counsel for plaintiff, 1 and Mr. Stockton; for defendant,

Robert Polley vs. Hugh Smith .-(summary) for goods sold and delive dict for plaintiff; damages \$48.50. ed: Mr. Stockton for plaintiff.

William McLean vs. Robert Nu pleaded with Richard Holt) .- Assum diet for plaintiff, damages \$1093.60. for plaintiff, Mr. S. R. Thomson; for ant, Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Skinner. Keady O'Leary vs. George Styme tary, &c .- Action on a policy of man

rance on a part of a cargo. On a Wedn

O'Leary put on board the Edwin & Richibucto, bound for Liverpool, 3 preserved lobsters, and four of salm mearly two thousand pounds of fis was stored in the Cabin. On Thu wessel sailed. On Friday the plain graphed to George McLeod, St. Jol sure the fish, and he effected an against total loss with the defendant But on Friday the vessel, which b Mr. Caie, was actually ashore at C mentine. When the plaintiff heard of he came to St. John, and went back by train to Shediac, and thence to where the vessel was stranded. He time to be present at the auction of t and cargo. The fish was in a barn swore that he and Mr. Levi examined and he found it to be so damaged a no use to him, and wholly untit for lish market. In consequence of some made by Mr. DesBrisay and others tioneer hesitated about selling the consulted the plaintiff, who told him

as it was insured. The defendants alleged that the knew when he telegraphed to have surance effected that the vessel was ashore. This the plaintiff positively They also alleged that the fish was ured, and that as they had insured agai loss they were not liable.

The plaintiff swore that Mr. Stymes im on one occasion, "It is not yo humbugging about this money, but (McLeod), who is humbugging the ot cutors of his father's estate. Mr. Styr mitted that he said something to the about George's humbugging, and also said to another person, who came to tre him on the subject, that no arrangement be made through that channel, meaning by through George McLeod. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Counsel for plaintiff, Mr. Palmer and W. Weldon; for defendant, J. W. REVENUE .- The following is a cor

statement of the revenue collected at or the months of November and . 1863 and 1864:-

Railway Impost and Im-\$100,154 01 \$ of Fundy Lights, & D. Seamen & Duties, Cape Race Light Duties, Copy Right Duties,

\$114,414 27 \$8

It would be quite as reasonable to his decline in the revenue, is caused b tion of the Quebec Conference, as to as Mr. Tilley and others do-that the recovery in the value of our Debenture by the change in the state of the money was a result of that action.

scheme, New esentatives, or

tween Mr. Hatheway and the Lieut. Governor. For some days hints and inuendoes appeared in the Government papers calculated to lead the public to suppose that Mr. Hatheway repented of what he had done, and sought to be taken back. The correspondence shows how

Boston, Jan. 26.

We publish to-day the correspondence be- BY TELEGRAPH. Advices from Mexico, of late date, state that the French troops have been pretty roughly handled by the Liberals in recent engagements.
Gold has fluctuated considerably to-day. It

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN. Sir:—The letter of His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax on the subject of Confederation, commands respect and consideration from the fact of its being written with honest

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many control body and the war, and the standard system of the standa Sis,—Permit me to call your attention and obtain

Shipping-Port of Saint John.



And yet ye'd practice thus exclusions law. May guid forgie ye for your want o' sense, And teach ye in the future better mense. But hear me lad, I winna gang enou, But hear me lad, I winna gang enou,
For ane, or abilins twa, as big as you;
I'll see the Chairman first, and if he spurns
The likes o' me,—a votary o' Burns—
I'll then depart, nor speak a wo.d o' blame
Though grief and disappointment chill my frame,
But that I fearna', point me out the Preses,
I'll seek him noo, and trust to his guid graces.
Aye, that's him, is it? Thank you lad, but min',
Though ye're a pearl, a' ithers arena' swine.

TO THE CHAIRMAN. Eh, dear me! can I really b'lieve my e'en?
And is the Chairman my auld worthy frien',
Douce ROBIN KELTIE, whom I've ken'd sae long,
The wale of chiels for frienship, joke and sang,
How are ye Robin? hae man, taste my mull,
I'll take a drap o' this, thro' sheer guid will;
Wha wad hae thocht o' meeting ther here,
Beside this table groaning, read sic cheer. Beside this table groaning 'neat sic cheer, Here's to ye lad! I'm proud to see ye there, Sae doucely seated in that elbew chair, Presiding o'er this meeting and display, In honour o' our Poet's nat I day. In honour o' our Poet's nat I day. Eh, man! but Robin was a canty cock, At gleefu' meetings with plain kintra folk; An auld Scots sang, and sirple o' the bree, Aye broth the licht o' genius to his e'e. And then his wit was sic, that old and young, Alike were charm'd by his enchanting tongue, The auld anes hoch'd and shook their sides

laughing,
The youngsters nearly swarf'd wi' downricht das In a'he said, and did, he had sic arts.
That nane like him could reach the lasses hearts;
And O! how tenderly he lo'ed the dears,
In weal or woe, in gladness or in tears;
The peasant maiden, and the high bred Dame,
To honest Robin's heart were baith the same;
He loved them as the fairest things on earth,
Aud gave them fame regardless of their birth.
Five score and sax years on this very nicht,
Did Robin's e,e first ope to life and licht;
Weak, helpless, cradled in his mother's arms,
Alike unconscious o' life's cares and charms,
Wha then could guess, in that propitious hour,
That music's soul; an empire moving power;
Progression's watchword; freedom's sterness
friend;
An independence never known to bend; In a' he said, and did, he had sic arts.

friend;
An independence never known to bend;
A scorpion's lash 'gainst superstitions reign,
All latent slumbered in his tiny brain.
Time saw the man developed, yes, and time
Saw the fruition of his powers sublime,
"Poor gaping, glowring, superstition" felt
And rec! d before the master strokes he dealt,
Till cowed at length, by his soul scatthing banters
She hid hersel amang the Covenanters Till cowed at length, by his sour scarcing.

She hid hersel amang the Covenanters.

The Rev'rend Knox, we ken in former times.

Reformed the Kirk, and purg'd it o' its crimes.

Not less the task that to our bard befell.

To crush "Sour bigotry" as by a spell. Stern was his language, sterner was his mien, Fierce was the fire-flash of his speaking e'en, And deep the satire of his declamation, In working out this second reformation. Proud was his aspect when he touch'd his lyre To tell aloud in tones of living fire, That honest worth is mither nature's plan—"Tho' e'er sae poor," still constitutes the mat Kings are but puppets: dukes and lords the sa "Tho' e'er sae poor," still constitutes the man.
Kings are but puppets; dukes and lords the same
Riches are baubles; pompous state a game;
But sterling worth, in king, duke, lord or beggar;
And up again to Father Ab the "pegger;"
Is still the same in every human spirit,
The man's true standard, and the soul of merit.
This nicht auld Scotland weel may cock her bonnet;

Weel may her bards pour forth baith song and Weel may her lasses joyfu' trip the green,
Wi' hope and pleasure beaming frae their e'en;
Weel may the ploughman in the furrow'd fiel'
Glow with the living fire o' patient zeal;
Loud may the shepperd tune his rustic horn,
Rejoiced that such a being e'er was born.
Noo, maister Chairman, having said my say,
I thank ye for your patience. And if sae
Ye be inclined; I'll take anither dram,
And toddle aff as quietly as I cam.

rrespondence between the Lieut. Governor and the Hon. G. L. Hatheway.

(From the Head Quarters.)

sought until the election of a new Parliament, I thought you must be in some degree mistaken on this point. I have communicated the contents of your letter to the Executive Council, THE ASSEMBLAGE ALL BUT UNANIMOUS IN OPPOand am authorised to assure you not only that there is not, but that there never has been any

The following is the original poem com- the Judgment of the Legislature would not be CONFEDERATION MEETING IN YAR- Countries that have Lost their

SITION TO CONFEDERATION.

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The Archbishop of Cashel, in his speech a the great meeting lately held in the Dublin We learn from the Yarmouth Herald, receiv- Rotundo, thus describes the condition of Ire-

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The excitement cau expected appearance on day night had not yet

Tilley's meeting on Th

and on that night, as on packed with a dense me who failed to effect an vious evening, or who, saw on that evening, the forelock, got seats; the editor of the FRI bered, could barely for spot on which they con lreds, as on Tuesday e make the most desper Wright, Esq., we u hair-we could not a but for a long time he w was the confusion caus the doors, which seted in the passages—and also those on the seats, whose ed by those who were fo of them. This confusion boys, who probably had in anticipation of some for indulging in various no reased the confusion, ar udge, some strove to pr ting a hearing. After a to subside when Mr. Til Mr. Smith, which were portion of the audience. vas met by loud cheers boys, again delighted at th strange noises. At lens into as perfect a state of sible under the circumsta who was evidently much fort to make himself her proceeded almost without any kind, the attempts few and feeble. At the some of his friends inj cheers, and some hundre and wave their hats, thu they really were. This cheers for Smith, &c., but audience were quite passi Mr. Gray was called on. Tuesday evening he will show Mr. Smith's statemen and his arguments fallaciou

The Hot I There was at least one stitute on Thursday who n zed when he heard Mr. Til ly that he, and the Gove ford as much time as posion of the great question ficially, announced that the first meeting of the Co return of the Delegates. through the present House representation of North been done but for the or Perley, McMillan, Watter Hatheway. The accuracy has never been denied, and the audacity to tell fifteen men on Thursday evening give the longest possible tin Everybody knows that this Province would not and the resolutions of the Confe what the scheme really is; denounced the publication gross breach of honour; th was to make such explanati as suited that particular p Tilley had the audacity knew all this that they coun that it was only the action of -or, as he said, the Parlia and Nova Scotia, and the

> Colonial Office urging and diate action, that drove the The despatch from Mr. Card ceived when Mr. Tilley so scheme forced through the pr until the despatch from Lo has long been in the possessi ment, is published, no one who of the mode of writing despa that the Imperial Government the people of these Province

such measure. Mr. Tilley m Monck's despatch is of no the obstinacy with which it i the very reverse. And then the boldness with on Mr. Smith, and accused hi of being the parties who w quiet, who wished to defer a consideration of the question of the Legislature, when the have a debate, to be followed solution-the calm considera being thus rendered impossi not the man who sought to l scheme, and to palm another Mr. Smith is not the man wh Lord Monck's despatch. Mi receive £600 a year and tr from the public, and a rel cares and business, to go al and talk Confederation. He siness to mind; he gives some year exclusively to the publi it to be expected that he wh and has no personal object in about the country at Mr. Till to discuss just such matters Mr. Tilley chose to select, that the house would assem then all information could right from the Government, fairly discussed? Why it the other hand Mr. Anglin di Mr. Tilley on the Institute p as he stated, he wished to gi excitement of any kind, lest upset and passion take its pl wish this question to be reg

> made by Mr. Hatheway. Mr. Filley said-That the Government had cal manner in dissolving the ing the people to express to question like this was tyrann understand it. The desire of was to give the longest possi

as merely a subject of contest ley and himself; but in the never ceased to discuss the most searching manner, even But contrast what Mr. Ti point with the facts and wi