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Our Country, with its United Interests.

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Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, May 1, 1878.

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WAVERLY HOTEL,

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. THIS House has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers. LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD

OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES. ALEX. STEWART.

Late of Waverly House, St. John.)

Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1873.

CANADA HOUSE,

CHATHAM,..... NEW BRUNSWICK. WM. JOHNSTON, - - Proprietor. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of Reamboat landing. The proprietor returns hanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor by

courtesy and attention to merit the same in

the future. Good Stabling on the Premises. May 18th. 1873.

" Wilbur House," Bathurst, Cloucester Coun-

ty, N. B. This House, which has been enlarged and thoroughly repaired, repainted and re-furnished, will be open to the public on Monday next, 12th June.

As regards situation, it is located in a very pleasant town, and being in close proximity to the Baie des Chaleurs, is one of the very best summer resorts for tourists and families who leave the heated cities to seek the invigorating air of the North. The County excels in Deautiful seenery and excellent fishing grounds. The hotel is within easy reach of the intercolonial Railway, and every effort will be made by the Proprietor to secure the comtort and pleasure of all who may patronize the establishment, which will be conducted in the very best style.

H. WILBUR. Proprietor. H. WILBUR, Proprietor. Bathert, June 6, 1876

ROYAL HOTEL KING SOUARE.

HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTINENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, as the "ROYAL" always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Provinces. vinces.

Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines

Blackhall's Livery Stable attached. THOS. F. RAYMOND St. John, July 9, 1877.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, NEWCASTLE, - - - MIRAMICHI, NEW BRUNSWICK.

THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the IC. Railway Station, and the wants of travellers will be attended to promptly. served up in ev ry style at short notice. JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR. Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877.

NORTHERN HOUSE, CAMPBELLTON.

THE Subscrib r having recently bought and fitted up the John M'Millan Pro-

The commanding view which this House affords of the splendid Restigouche river and adjacent mountains, renders it one of the most attractive Hotels in the North. Good Salt Water Bathing can be had in the

> R. DAWSON, PROPRIETOR.

July 1st, 1877. 18 VICTORIA HOTEL, RIVER DU LOUP, JOSEPH A. FOUNTAIN, PROPRIETOR.

THIS HOUSE is situated in the immediate vicit of the Railway Station, and is well calculate meet the requirements of travellers, as neit pains or expense have been spared to secure comfort of guests. Situated on an elevation, affords a spiendid view of the St. Lawrence and comments of the state of the s October 24, 1877.

To Mill Owners and Mechanics. THOS. B. PEACE, WANUFACTURER OF

ALL KINDS OF SAWS, Is prepared to fill orders from any part of the county. His saws are now being widely used, are made of the very finest quality of English Steel, and are warranted to be equal to the best English or American manufac-ture. A fair trial will prove the correctness of these statements

All Kinds of Repairing Done. Baferences By Permission:-

HON. WM. MUIRHEAD, Chatham; J. B. SNOWBALL, ESQ.,
D. & J. RITCHIE & CO., Newcastle;
J. FLETT, Nelson;
BAKER & CO., North Esk. SHOP-Water Street, Chatham, N. B.

September, 18 1876. TRUNK PACTORY,

ESTABLISHED 1869

HEN. MR. W. H. KNOWLES HAS much pleasure in announcing to his many friends and customers that he has resumed business at No. 203, over A. J. Lordly's Furniture Emporium, where he will be pleased to attend to all orders entrusted to his care with neatness & despatch.

Repairs Promptly attended to. St. John, Aug. 14, 1877.

Patronize Home Manufacture. HARPER & WEBSTER. SHEDIAC, N. B.,

MANUPACTURERS, & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF Men's Women's & Children's Boots Shoes and Slippers. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Hand Made Lumberers' Boots. A Spendid Article. Every Pair Warranted. Prices Moderate-Terms Liberal.

WILLIAM A. PARK, Barrister & Attorney at Law.

SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICE-Over the Store of William May 1, 1877.

Law and Collection Offices

ADAMS & LAWLOR, Barristers. Conveyancers, &c., Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agents.

OFFICES: NEWCASTLE AND BATHURST. R. A. LAWLOR, Newcastle

L. J. TWEEDIE. ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC.

CONVEYANCER, &c.,

Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated. OFFICE-OVER J. V. RENSON'S DRUG STORE. WATER STREET. - - CHATHAM. N. B.

Chatham, July 12, 1875. WILLET & QUICLEY. olicitors, Barristers, Attorneys NOTARIES PUBLIC, CONVEYANCERS, &C.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

JOHN WILLET. RIC DF. QUIGLEY, LL. B.

A. H. JOHNSON. BARRISTER AT LAW, Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC.

&C., &C.,

CHATHAM, N. B. July 10, 1877.

CARD. J. LITTLE.

AUCTIONEER. Agent for Ottawa Agricultural Fire Insurance, Sun Mutual Life and Accident, and Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

COLLECTIONS MADE. OFFICE - Watt's Building, Commercia ADDRESS-Post Office, box 220 NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. 9-1yr

A. D. SHIRREFF. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION

MERCHANT.

Life, Fire & Marine Insurance

GENERAL AGENT, Chatham, N. B.

August 29, 1876. 30-1v

HERBERT T. DAWSON, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

OFFICE-In Mr. John Dalton's House: RESIDENCE. At Mr. Wm. Gremley's, opposite Office. Newcastle, March 26, 1877. 28

DENTISTRY.

Dr. Freeman,

Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees all operations and gives special attention to the insertion of ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

Either on Rubber or a new and improvement Base called Celluloid. Being a resident in the County his Cloths purchased elsewhere will s will find no difficulty in having ever guarantee made good. Newcastle, April 18, 1876. 19tf.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces that he has opened a new Shop near the Ferry Landing, CHATHAM, where he is prepared to execute, in the very best style of workmanship, all kinds of MILL WORK AND GENERAL JOBBING. having obtained improved machinery for

Morticing Machines, & Hand Circuls Sawing Machines, for Joiners' use; made to order

JOHN THORNTON. Chatham, May 19, 1875. 1y 19

INSURANCE BLOCK.

Fire & Marine Insurance Agency, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Corner of Prince William Street and Market Square. - NEWCASTLE. Application for Fire Insurance may be made NEWCASTLE :- A. A. Davidson.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1803.

Cash apital and Assets over \$6,000,000. T HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO'Y, INCORPORATED 1810.

Cash Capital and Assets over \$2,500,000. BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE COMPANY, ESTABLISHED 1833.

GENERAL AGENT, NOTARY PUBLIC and BROKER.

SPECIAL NOTICE. HEREBY give notice to my customers in the North that I have appointed M. M. Sargeant, Esq., General Agent for the sale of

BAKER'S ANT-ALCIC,

JOSEPH BAKER, PROPRIETOR, MONCTON. PRICE 25 CENTS. March 20, 1878. Emos

Jas. R. Howie's CUSTOM TAILORING

SPRING STOCK OF the Latest Styles just to hand, to which

Fancy Worsted Coatings, Trouserings, Tweeds all makes, &c. A GOOD FIT GUABANTEED in every case.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

of all Descriptions on hand. Inspection respectfully invited.

JAMES R. HOWIE. Fredericton, May 2, 1877. G. A. BLAIR.

Merchant Tailor. CHATHAM, N. B. Always on hand a large and select assoment of

BROADCLOTHS, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Beavers. Meltons, &c. SCOTCH, ENGLISH, & CANADIAN TWEEDS.

Velvet and other Fancy Vestings. Centlemens' APPAREL,

Made up promptly, and in the best and mos Orders from a distance will receive LATEST FASHIONS

ALWAYS ON HAND. Remember the Stand. Stone Building, adjoining Dr. Pallen's

Water Street, Chatham. June 25th, 1873.

THE Subscriber has opened a First Class ante, who also appeared as a trapeze translow, and owned by Mi P. H. Anslow, and owned by the Hon. William Muirhead, near Letson's Scales, Water Street, Chatham.

Gentlemen wanting Clothes made to order for

SPRING AND SUMMER will attend to DENTISTRY in its various will do well to examine his splendid assortment, as his other engagements will per-

made up on the premises.

W. S. MORRIS. Chatham, April 30, 1877.

MONTREAL NOVELTY CO.,

NOT BURNED OUT. Leather and Shoe Finding. HE subscriber, thankful for past favors. begs leave to say to his customers and all others, that he is still able to supply at usual prices, any who may favor him with their patronage. J. J. CHRISTIE, 65 King Street St. John, July 2. '77.

Miscellaneous.

The Canadian Volunteers. fore announced that a movement of on the stage. ial, like the home volunteers, going out of their way to claim a share in the at the denouement of what had protected by the denouement of what had protected by the standard of the denouement of what had protected by the standard of the denouement of the didn't want to fire a gun again for the to love our children. Don't answer me, and don't be governed by the ordinances of baptism. whomsoever assailed. This is a re- posed that Mile. Volante had been disciplined that their help could be head and pierced the brain. declined as of little consequence. We Miss Franklin was immediately have no doubt that if the occasion placed under arrest by the local police who will supply the liniment at the same rates at which it can be obtained from the proprietor. Mr. Sargeant was the first to introduce Johnson's Liniment in Miramichi, and with his knowledge of a good article he has cheerfully consented to push the sale of this new liniment, which is the best ever offered to the public, both for man and beast. Comprising some of the finest light infantry in the world. Now, as the offered to the public, both for man and beast. It is used both externally and internally, especially for

A Startling Tragedy.

Providence, R. I., April 5, 1878 .ing at the Opera House. in Pawtucket. On Monday last a variety company hailing from the Mozart Garden, in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., commenced an engagement at the Pawtucket Jennie Fowler, whose stage name is drink traffic. He recently published Miss Jessie Franklin. She usually the following calculation:-CUSTOM TAILORING. placed on the head of another member of the company, known as Mile. Vol-THE Subscriber has opened a FIRST CLASS ante, who also appeared as a trapeze

apple on Mile. Volante's head, faced her range by means of a small mirror each letter, and, after doing this, there in neither God, man, nor woman. It placed on the wing. This missor English and Canadian CLOTHS placed on the wing. This missor would be 21,003,075 left. has to be arranged at such an angle Eight sovereigns weigh about 24 that its face will bring the face of the ounces, avoirdupois weight; this gives person supporting the apple directly the weight of the £147,288,759 to be anything.—Talmage. dentlemen's Garments made up under the general supervision of Mr. Stewart, of Scotland, who is a First Class of the rifle places the weapon over her of the Drink Bill were loaded into right shoulder, keeping the trigger carts, and each cart carried 25 cwt., guard pressed close and steady to her it would require 925 carts to carry the shoulder, and then takes aim through same. the sights at the reflected image before If these carts followed one another to strike the reflected apple with pre- stretching three miles long. cision, and has always been deemed Thirteen pennies weigh about 4 236 St. James St., Montreal, P. Q. a foolbardy and dangerous experi- ozs. If the Drink Bill were reduced

> This evening the variety entertain- 302,160, which would weigh 322,487, nent passed off as usual until the rifle tons. shooting act, when the audience was Making the pennies into cart loads in hitting her target and other objects ly 880 miles long.

while firing directly at them, and she Old Mr. Blanchard who lives out on we must have some swifter servant prepared at this age of intelligence to seemed confident and assured when West Hill, took down his son's double- than railway to measure space for us. see such statements made by any perthe final feat was to be attempted. barreled gun yesterday morning and Light will answer our purpose, for sons, more especially Christian Min-Mile. Volante stepped elertly to her went out in the back yard. "I have light travels from the sun to the earth isters. To save the Presbytery of Lord Dufferin, as true a patriot as station, smiling at the audience as she not," he said, "fired off a gun for then, counting by light, are equivately of then, counting by light, are equivately of the said, "fired off a gun for then, counting by light, are equivately of the said, "fired off a gun for then, counting by light, are equivately of the said, "fired off a gun for the said, "fired off a gun sojourn has only served to kindle his nary sized one, on the top of her head, ed the gun at the barn and fired. It speed It would take about four sojourn has only served to kindle his mary sized one, on the top of her head, ed the gun at the barn and nreu. It speed. It would take about four patriotism to a warmer glow than be- where it rested in her luxuriant hair, does not definitely appear from the hours to go from the sup to Necture. fore, perhaps never before performed she stood motionless as a statue. evidence, which made the most noise, Among the stars we shall find that a more agreeable task than that men. Miss Franklin also took her station the hired man who immediately emerg. Among the stars we shall find that the nearest is three years off, counta more agreeable task than that hen-tioned in a telegram from Ottawa, near the footlights in front of the ed from the barn, carrying himself ing by light.—" Household Words." the Committee, the commission under CHATHAM:-T. F. Gillespie, W. Wilkinson. which was published recently. He mirror, and deliberately aimed over along with both hands, or old Mr. will forward, it is stated, to the Home her shoulder through the glass at her Blanchard, lying on his back, between Government the names of all the Canill-fated friend. The audience sat in the ash-barrel and the fence, trying to man when lying ill recently, called from the gospel adian militia corps and officers who silence, curiously watching the per- hold his jaw to its place, or the stran- him to her bedside and said: "Don't Capital & Cash Assets exceed £2,000,000 stg.

THE FINA INCIPANCE CO'Y

adian militia corps and officers who have volunteered for active service in formers and suspecting some deceit-ger on the other side of the fence, with grow morbid when I am gone. Go the event of Great Britain becoming tall trick, when suddenly the trigger a brick in each hand, his hat caved in, into society, be cheerful and let no the society, be cheerful and let no the society, be cheerful and let no the society. engaged in war, as a tangible proof of was palled and at the same instant and a black eye allover his cheek, call-regard for my memory check you quite able to answer for themselves, the devotion felt by the Canadians to a shrier resounded through the hall as ing out to know what "hoof-bound, when you see fit to marry again. It which they have done to the satisfacthe mother country. It has been be- the unfortunate Volante fell forward blear-eyed, four-legged, turkey-trod- is my wish; the children must be car- tion of all who are not under the this kind had been initiated on the first Everything was now in confusion him with his gun?" Mr. Blanchard work. You cannot live alone, your hint of the coming danger; the colon- both before and behind the footlights, has since been heard to remark, that temperament is all against it; only

Dwelling Houses, whether built or in course of construction, as well as furniture, contained there, insured for terms of One or Three Years, at low-strates. Steam Saw Mills, Vessels on the stocks—ish interests wheresoever and by roporty, Warehouses, Merchandise and Insurable whomsoever assailed. This is a re-posed that Mile. Volante had been "Throw markable demonstration; and, what wounded, but it was not many min- what Aaron Bnrr wrote to his daughter is more, it represents substantial aid. utes before the news spread that the Theodocia. "Your habit of stooping up in a colored meeting at Detroit, Canadian volunteers are neither so woman had been instantly killed, the and bringing your shoulders forward Canadian volunteers are neither so woman had been instantly killed, the limited in number nor so imperfectly fatal bullet having entered the forearose, and if the mere promise of war and is locked up to await the action produce consumption; then farewell dat dis crowd is gwine to try mighty

It is an old saying that "honesty is gure your person." Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Tooth Ache and Cough, and a number of other complaints, as will be seen by reference to the label on bottle. This Liniment is sold strictly upon its own merits. A fair trial will establish its superiority over all other liniments. spirit of our other colonies is greatly turn in the right direction. In the valued at \$5 from his store. make the basis of a respectable mili-tary power, Great Britain has, in addi-tary power, Great Britain has, in addiwhich it is eager to be identified, and all manner of excuses we shut our

Britain's Drink Bill.

The Drink bill would put 190 sovereigns upon each word and leave £287,

329, remaining. There are 3,576,480 letters in the would be £1,063,079 left.

into pennics there would be 35,349,

den, clod-hopping, shambling idiot hit ed for ; you will need a helper in your power of sectarian bigotry. hint of the coming danger; the colon- both before and being the scorpion that ial, like the home volunteers, going the audience being in a state of terror he didn't want to fire a gun again for choose a cheerful woman, and teach has its sting to its tail, when it states

"Throw back your shoulders," was were succeeded by the terrible rea- of the Coroner. She seems to be half papa, farewell pleasure, farewell life! hard to do it." This is no exaggeration, no fiction to excite your apprehension. But setting aside this distressing consideration, I am astonished that you have no more pride in your appearance. You will certainly stint your growth and disfi-

A Deftly Hidden Purse. dealings with others, and live what is CLEARED HINSELF OF A GREVIOUS termed an exemplary life, but do we Charge.—Yesterday Officer Hooks,

est to ourselves and the dictates of our

Mr. William Hoyle, one of the to get puffed; all the revenges that burden of the offence, and that in it gives way, and then, "Stand from Opera House, their performance be- ablest temperance writers and workers want to be reaped; all the mistakes which all the following evils are found, under"—A wink is as good as a ned ing of an ordinary character, except in England, has for years given care- that want to be corrected; all the is contained in the first section of the to a blind horse. the feats in rifle shooting by Mrs. ful study to the statistics of Britain's dull speakers that want to be thought report as follows:-

fession there are some skeptical men; young man was asked for in this part our electors are Catholics, but he is not I only wonder that journalists believe of our work. In possession of this in- the man of their choice, as would have THE VASTNESS OF SPACE.—Imagine in their attempt to establish what they arailway from here to the sun. How hoped was a fact, which had no This letter will give you and your many hours is the sun from us? foundation in truth. The first fact readers some idea of how matters Why, if we were to send a baby in with which this Committee would stand at present, and I will give you on an express train, going incessantly corroborate their statements and con- notice of new developments as they at a hundred miles an hour without demn the action of the Conference in occur. her. This trick has been repeatedly in procession, each one occupying six making any stoppages, the baby their appointment of a young man to accomplished with success, but it re- yards of space, they would form a would grow to be a boy—the boy labor in this section of country, is cer-\$54.30 Per Week at Home. Samples and Watch Free quires great coolness and steadiness procession of cart loads of sovereigns would grow to be a boy—the boy labor in this section of country, is cermonic to the section of country to the section of country, is cermonic to the section of country to the section of country, is cermonic to the section of country would grow old and die-without see- the spirit of the Committee and noth- dated the 4th April, I notice a report the spirit of the Committee and nothing the sun, for it is distant more than a hundred years from us. But what is this compared to Neptune's distance? Had Adam and Eve started by our railway at the creation to go from Neptune to the sun at the was arraigned before the Miramichi ing seen the fish which was refused rate of 50 miles an hour, they would Presbytery for appointing one of their by him nor could be produce any evihorrified by seeing the unfortunate of 25 cwt, each, they would load 257,- not have got there yet, for Neptune ministers to a certain field of labour. dence as to the quality. trapeze performer shot dead. Miss 949 carts. If put into line, following is more than 6,000 years from the However the heart might be under. The defendent had evidence

what the world says or thinks."

While a collection was being taken Brother Gardner said to the congreyou, but is alarming on account of youd de grave." Just then the hat its injury to your health. The con- came back empty, and Brother Gardtinnance of this vile habit will certainly ner continued, "But it pears to me

Correspondence.

ESCUMINAC CHURCH. MESSRS EDITORS: - Communications print for some time past, censuring Burns beyond all chance of recovery! collecting moneys under false pre-But the spirit shown is a more important matter than the mere counting of men, for Canada is always increasof men, for Canada is always increasing in population as well as in loyalty
voice whispers to us our duty, but we
tice Bixby, in the Tombs Police
the Trustees of the said Church over
of Works, who would then become so that what is valuable to Eugland weak mortals, will not follow the Court, Wm. Hallisy, of No. 166 their own names. I then thought the their political pattern, as well as their now will be still more so year by year. admonitions, and lack the honesty to Chatham street, accusing Her-Sing matter was at an end, as one of these Patron Saint. One of them has now There is no reason to think that the acknowledge that we are wrong, and of having attempted to steal a watch writers professed to write for the information of the Presbytery; especial-terms far too short to develop all spirit of our other colonies is greatly terms far too short to develop all inferior to that of the North American temperance work this lack of honesty temperance work this lack of honesty temperance work this lack of honesty terms far too short to develop all line in the lack of the North American temperance work this lack of honesty temperance work the honesty temperance work the lack of honesty temperance work the honesty

tary power, Great Britain has, in addition to her own population—whose pafellow-men, else the aim of our exissearched him at the station-house he a zeal worthy of a noble cause endeaone vote, the man who has his home NEW CLOTES tion to her own population—whose patriotism and nerve must not be judged tance is self. Still how tew of us had only 25 cents. He hadn't any voured to disturb the peace of a command amongst them. by the emasculated standard of Peace and pro-Rassian Leagues—a good reand pro-Rassia munity, arouse the spirit of persecu- The lawyers are at it hot and heavy and pro-Rassian Leagues—a good reserve of manhood and buoyant energy selves to work to perform it. How serve of manhood and buoyant energy selves to work to perform it. How sing, "me plentay mo-nay; plentay with dishonesty. But to my surprise, true. The younger man has flooded available on more than one continent to mo nay." Then he put his hand available on more than one continent to mo nay." Then he put his hand available on more than one continent to mo nay." Then he put his hand available on more than one continent to mo nay." from which to draw as she requires it.

To those who may pass by a demondary pass by a Orders from the country especially attended to.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

AND

Cents Furnishing Coods,

To those who may pass by a demonstration such as that from Ottawa as unimportant, it may be worth while to recall the fact that it is only about then years since the last regiment of British troops was withdrawn from Canada, and the colony was left to the sees the effects of his ordered was a conjuror plunges his hand warn him and reason with him to desist, to take him by the into his magic bag, and drew forth a swollen purse, which he laid before the hand when fallen and endeavor to raise him again to his place as one of the bim again to his place as one of the last regiment of British troops was withdrawn from Canada, and the colony was left to the sees the effects of his ordered was before now, and let me tell him with him to desist, to take him by the into his magic bag, and drew forth a swollen purse, which he laid before the whole affair. The official act makes my duty plain, and, however reluctantly I enter the field of religious strife, duty calls me to let the people see what he is like. In fact we had expected to see him our way before now, and let me tell him British troops was withdrawn from drinks. He sees the effects of his defend itself. Many and grievous heart that he should renounce the were the complaints of the abandoned were the complaints of the abandoned with the should renounce the work to be should renounce the work to be should renounce the should renounce the should renounce the work on authority for the full discharge of the ed to candidates that are better known. were the complaints of the abandoned traffic. Honest he may be in his deal-bis breast: "I'll be blowed if I know duty assigned them, as they have The older lawyer I have seen since my ed the step, although probably inspired by no higher motive than economy, has been ample vindicated by the whose glorious traditions it is proud whose glorious traditions it is proud and continue in our dishonest dealing left the court-room.—N. Y. World.

Trustees of Escuminac Church. Now, if the spirit of christianity or even my friendly advice, informs us through fair play, actuated this Committee in TRUE FOR TALMAGE. - One of the their investigation of the acts of the conscience that our every action may greatest trials of the editorial profes- Conference, they should have, to say him credit for a kind of clever shrewdbear criticism of God and man, and sion is that its members are compel- the least, requested the Chairman of ness; but if I am not entirely wrong terrible tragedy occurred this eventhat we may rightly answer the quesled to see more of the sham of the
the District in which the offence was in my estimate of the man, he must be world than any other profession. committed to be present, and answer shrewd enough to know that public

> eloquent; all the meanness that wants "After careful and extensive ento get its wares noticed gratis in the quiry your Committee find"—that the indivisible Dalhousie School Trustee, editorial column in order to save the Methodist Conference had sent a Poor Commissioner, &c., &c., and,

reft of soap; all the bores who come Committee had made themselves as annoyance of that gentleman's best to stay five minutes but talk five well acquainted with the records of friends; but the candidate will soon hours. Through the editorial and re- the District meeting of which they find his mistake, for the people can portorial rooms all the follies and write, as they profess to be with the see nothing in him but matchless con-Bible. The Drink Bill would give shams of the world are seen day by County records, they would have seen ceit, and of that quality they have had in an opposite direction and obtained forty-one sovereigns to be placed on day; and the temptation is to believe that for two years previous to the appointment of which they complain, a lic and a large and intelligent body of formation the Committee would not been the young and popular gentlehave been driven to such extrematies man who ran unsuccessfully at the Franklin displayed considerable skill one another, they would stretch near-centre of our system. But we are the influence of a narrow theology, court to prove the good quality of the

Methodist Conference as to the stawhich the Methodist Church is enroll-

The committee would make their report to resemble the scorpion that

To the intelligent who know that there are no Lay Preachers in the Methodist Conference the report will lose its sting, although the viper will

be apparent to every reader. H. M'KROWN.

Restigouche, April 24, 1878.

To the Editors of the Advocate .-Our present representatives are both back from Fredericton, and both are again into the political fray, hoping to win on the strength of the Government wheat at \$1.50 cash, the whole credit of the thing going of course to that gifted pair! Mr. M'Kenzie is relying also on his late efforts in the House, the most marvellous he ever made, in on this subject have appeared in which he thinks he has demolished the good people of Escuminac with Both of them are also agreed on one point, that if there is room in the tences, and the Methadist Church with Calendar for another saint, the place CUSTOM TAILORING
AND

CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

"Dixie" in the last Advocate, that he Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weaknesses of Conference had been guilty. The conference had been guilty.

Lastly. I have a new man to announce- the one and only-great and began by firing at a target and at various objects, closing that part of her to the enormous sum of £147,288,759 the men who want to be set right who before the District meeting had been orator. His main reliance, it is said, There are 773,697 words in the ed philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their

There are 773,697 words in the ed philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their lindefence of this charge against the from the gentleman whom he tried to finger nails in mourning because be- Conference I have to say, that if the assist a few months since, to the great

Sirs:-In the issue of the Advance

getting into too large numbers again; and a sectarian bigotry, I was not fish if their testimony were required.

he will take advantage of at an early OBSERVER.

Inkerman, April 6, 1878.

MESSRS. EDITORS: -- In the Hansard report of proceedings in Parliament Hon, Mr. Mitchell is reported as having "observed in the Estimates the salary drawn by Robert B. Cutler, an Inspector in the County of Northum-berland, was \$528,22, the \$28.22 being for contingencies. This salary had

there has not been a Licensed Warehouse at the port for more than two years, and as a consequence, no work for him to do? Hou. Mr. Burpee may promise an investigation. It is a nothan (w) we tes-one and one (?) duries pair mo taly orquested, whateve

Richibneto, April 27th, 1878.

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1878.

MR. SNOWBALL AND HIS PAPER.

It can scarcely conduce to Mr Snowball's credit or influence to allow his paper to be made a mere vehicle of foul slander and personal abuse. If he himself has not sufficient judgment to control his hired man, it will pay him to hire another man who has. The course he has allowed his Manager to pursue in his are seeking to supplant him have malignant enmity towards the proprietors of this paper is disgraceful to any man pretending to be a gentleman, while his conduct towards a capable and faithful public officer marks him as a coward who strikes a defenceless man. In his last issue Mr. Snowball allows his paper to garble a public document which contains the clearest proof of the utter a handsome watch and chain of Lonfalsity of all the charges which that don manufacture, to C. M. Hutchison paper has so persistently reiterated Esq., superintendent of St. James against the Inspector of Fisheries. Sanday School. That officer can scarcely be expect
The following is the Address and reading by the Rev. W. King. Mr.

The following is the Address and reading by the Rev. W. King. Mr. ed to defend himself against the Mr. Hutchison's Reply thereto:malignity of a man who has been posted through the County as a LIAR C. M. Hutchison Esq., Superintenand SLANDERER by a gentleman whose character he assailed through the same medium, and of course by Mr. Snowball's connivance; but in the very Report which the Advance garbled, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries bears witness to the integrity of his officer by giving his imprimatur to the following dignified denial of slanders that could be met

in no o her way :-

As a local paper in Miramichi ha charged me by name with "Frand" and "dish nesty" in my official report in connection with this establishment, and has stated that Mr. Wil charges. I beg to be allowed here t give an indiguant and unqualifie denial to them, and to state that no one word in Mr. Wilmor's report can by any possibility, be construed to re flect upon my official integrity in this or any other connection. Al my re- hymns and Spiritual Songs. We pray ports have been true and correct, so far as the lacks were ade known me. They were made without loss of time, as soon as I had become awar of them. They were detailed with al the circumstances attending them wit-strict fidelity and in all good faith partment and speak for themselves, or are open to the severest scrutiny. may mention that I have always taken the greatest interest in the success of this House, because I know that the salmon fisheries of the river sadiy need its assistance to neutralize the many causes that are at work to reduce its stock. This interest in the House, and this desire to see it succeed, induced me to undertake its superintendence at a time when no one petter qualified was available for the This did not belong to my legitimate duties, but was undertaken as a "labour of love," at the earnes request of the Commissioner. It add ed very much to my onerous duties. both physical and mental, for which I have never asked nor received one cent of additional remuneration; bu l have received, instead, much slander and abuse from those who were entirely ignorant of all the facts con nected with the Establishment, and all bath School. the difficulties that have hitherto

shifted round by any one and publish cles in this journal we have simply such a falsehood.

It appears the defendant got good grounds for an action for damages against Mr. Letson which I presume thing whose character has been immortalized by Mr. Wyse in this com-

Mr. Laurier said "this was the first he had heard of such a charge; he would have it investigated."

Now, Messrs. Editors, I would respectfully suggest that Hon. Mr. Mr. Mr. Who, Messrs. Editors, I would respectfully suggest that Hon. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Who, Mr.

votes to Mr. Snowball. We wish Miramichi to remember that our pre-

Presentation.

At the close of the prayer meeting of the congregation of St. James Church, Newcastle, on Wednesday evening last, an interesting incident took place in the form of a presentation of an Address, accompanied by

ADDRESS. dent of St. James' Subbath School, Newcastle, N. B.

ression to our appreciation of the ervices which for the past five years mote the religious education of the ove" of yourself and fellow labourers w the fold of the Lord Jesus who has given a special charge to His Church

leasure to yourself. While noting with approval your egular attendance Sabbath after Sabuldren to sing the Praise, of Father, Son and Holy Ghost in psalms and hat you may be long spared to engage in the important and precious work of the Sabbath School. We would also lender our best wishes for the welfare of Mrs. Hutchison and family May the blessing of God rest upon

your home. We pray you to accept the accom panying watch and chain, as a small token of the grateful appreciation of he parents of the children, and of other well wishers of the Sabbath School of St. James' Church, in name of the subscribers.

MARY DAVIDSON. Newcastle, 24th April, 1878.

Davidson, on behalf of the parent's

great pleasure to return you my sincere thanks for your kind and encouraging address, in appreciation of my services as superintendent of St. James' Sab-

Whilst deeply sensible of the imbeset its successful operation. This perfect manner in which the responsi-much I feel it due to myself to say in ble duties of the office have been perdemal of charges that have not even formed, I am free to admit that the his free. Politics are quiet to day but bring about. the semblance of probability to sus- success which has attended my humble tain them, but are calculated and in- efforts are in a great measure, due

Regarding the false and mean in- of St. James' S. School.

\$200 00 will cover damages. This is ment of Sheriffs in the visionations put forth in the last issue

That the blessing of Almighty God a warning to insurers never to allow ties for the present year.

C. M. HUTCHISON.

Newcastle, 24th April, 1878.

Temperance.

-----St. George's Day at River du Loup.

were given by the Chairman, Mr. W. to Fredericton. There are plenty are French, and very poor. the pianoforte. Mr. J. Murphy sang we trust, been wanting in profit and awarded much praise. The proceed-

ler date of April 24, as follows:-

a candidate at the approaching local ful petitions treated with contempt, even two weeks more may not be re-

Mrs. R. R. Call, and Miss Mary with plenty of water so far.

Chatham Notes.

canvassing is going on briskly for the

countability, and in future we shall hold the Proprietor of the vile sheet, not its Manager, responsible for its slanders.

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The Dutcher Temperance Reform for the past four years not one of Captain of the Tug Laddie got full On the item for Geological Survey. the fishermen of the whole river to bear in mind that to spite Mr. Mitbear in mind that to spite Mr. Mitlevenings. The following was their about the condition of this piece of M. Callum, who were only licensed logical year, until Mr. Mitchell want-In short we wish the fishermen of The choir sang some very nice songs the past week and bad to be pried Indiantown. In spring and fall this would have telegraphed all over the during the evening.

The Club is reported to be in good out with fence rails, the waggons will be quite a boon as the road is then country that he was drunk. sent representative has always been standing having a small balance on their tried friend, while the men who hand after all its bills have been paid. in the sticky mess. At last Mr. Atchiscon the Commissioner for New the many persons who travel this Law, on the third reading of the bill, chison, the Commissioner for New-road. St. George's Day was celebrated and has had the bad spot bridged A correspondent writing from polling, the district in which to vote, here in a most royal manner. At early with plank and we hear intends to Madisco under date of April 29 gives instead of being forced to vote at the dawn a salute was fired by Messrs. C.
Houghborough and T. Merser, from three small cannons, and again at noon, while flags floated from a flagnoon, while flags floated from a flagnoon while flags floated floate noon, while flags floated from a flag-staff across the street to the English school. In the evening the "Day for the same, as we do not think school. The mother and chil-three days old. The mother and chil-three days old. The mother and chil-three days old. The mother and chilwe celebrate" was further honored by a Tea Meeting and Concert in the ed in the town should go out of the

DEAR SIR -Permit us to give ex tour songs in his usual good style, and Sectional Jealousies. - We reseveral pieces were given by a Choir gret much to learn that the feeling of of ladies which were well received.—
dissatisfaction which exists among
Much praise was accorded to the ladies
the Bass Fishermen of North Esk at election for the Local House and be wiped out, and caustically wanted of the Sabbath School of St. James's Church. Your successful efforts aided and gentlemen of another nationality the recent permission given by a noble staff of lady and gentlemen teachers to protion of England's patron Saint's day. tizan Minister to allow a few friends not the slightest doubt of his success. twenty-five lawyers in the House of hildren are deserving of much praise. Thanks are due to Mrs. Harris for of Mr. Snowball to kill gravid Bass The "work of faith and labour of training the choir and presiding at the in Napan by means of Seines, which IF It is reported that the Quebec meant. piano. The ladies who so handsome are prohibited on all other parts of and Gulf Port steamers will not call. The Ministerialists have given us ly decorated the school with mottoes, the river, has taken the form of the river, has taken the river, has taken the form of the river, has taken t to teed the lambs," which has been evergreens, and flags, and farnished opposition to the children, has not, the tables so bountifully, were also to feed the lambs, which has not, the tables so bountifully, were also tion of the Fisheries Act which emings were most successful, over 200 powers any man to seize contraband persons being present, and at half past implements. While we are strongly either a pianoforte or organ, can do so to ten o'clock the entertainment closed of opinion, fortified by legal advice, good advantage by consulting J. J. Anslow. ten o'clock the entertainment closed by legal advice, we make special ten o'clock the entertainment closed by all present singing "God Save the distribution and care that the Minister has overstepped his excellent arrangements with two of the excellent arrangements with two of the legal power of abrogating an Order factor guaranteed and money saved. First Blackville Notes.

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A correspondent, signing himself

'Charlie," writes from Blackville unwrongs of which they have good just received. Mes-r-. Fairley & Wilson's Mill is grounds to complain. While we are o commence sawing on Friday 26th, aware how hard it is to look calmly Ottawa Correspondence. on and see our valuable Bass fishery The "Reform Club" meetings, are ruined by a partizan Minister and still carried on with energy. The number of members now on the roll number of members now on the roll of the "club" is 220.

Requisitions are being circulated, and numerously signed, requesting John L. Scofield, Esq. (one of the councillors for this Parish) to offer as must be to them to find their respectful petitions treated with contempt, even two weeks more may not be re-still we advise patience and forbear-quired for closing up, as there is a 000 should be paid for hay and oats in James Lowe, Jr. is erecting a black- ance. Their only hope of justice great deal of business to be done, and a country like that, and information now lies at the polls. Let them show the wheels of legislation move slowly. was needed.

Mr. Cartwright admitted that the Lumber driving is going on briskly by their votes that the men who are with plenty of water so tar.

Northumberland was to the front on using our fisheries for Electioneering Monday; when the House was in compart of the amount. James' S. School, Newcastle, N. B.

Dear Friends.—It affords me very great pleasure to return you my sincere r

river will do nothing to arouse sec- the Minister of Marine and Fisheries prices. It was 2,30 when the item Seined Bass were offered for Sale in tional strife, which is just what Mr. proposed to put an end to that anoma-finally passed, after the subject had Chatham on Monday. D. G. S. got Snowball and his tools are striving to lons state of things. Mr. Smith (I beg been ventilated pretty well. tended to do me great in a great measure, due tended to do me great trust that this plain statement will receive the imprimatur of the Depart ment.

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The man who could read the constantly in my place in the S. School, and thus by example to eucourage the to sea, and pilots Jimmo and Son sail-the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital, as well as the latest general news from all Mitchell contended that there was no Suddenly, at Carleton, St. John, on Tuestical intelligence from the Capital intel berately offer the extract given in the berately offer the extract given in the berately offer the extract given in the children and teachers to be punctual ed up to Chatham finding no ice to quarters. The daily is published at essential difference, and strongly urg day, 16th April, ELIZABETH, reliet of the extract given in the latest general news from an time factor of the latest general news from an time factor of the latest general news from an time factor of the extract given in the latest general news from an time factor of the latest general news from the lates Advance as proof of "fraud and dis-val of my at ention and care to have interrupt them. Bay du Vin Bay ice \$6.00 per annum. The Weekly ed that an equality should be establishhonesty" against the Inspector of the children sing the praises of the Father. Son and Holy Ghost is gratiwith navigation.

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The subscription price for the Weekly is \$1.50 per annum, and an elegant oil chromo of Lord Dufthe tax, as it was necessary for the matter. The subscription price for son, must be dead to all sense of attended with satisfactory results.

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Your good wishes for the welfare

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ed at two o'clock yesterday at the an elegant oil chromo of Lord Dufferin is mailed to each subscriber on Gov't to have some system of control. countability, and in future we shall of my family are duly appreciated. took fire from a defective flue, and got receipt of subscription money. Mr. but he objected most strenuously to

English school. Sterling speeches town limits to repair the Great Road lel case in the country. The parents gress be reported until the bearings of

and Blue," and two other songs, which well as the necessary repairs to roads Park, Esq., and George Burchell, Esq., was withdrawn by Mr. Burpee, after were well received and encored. Mrs. and sidewalks, to use all the money Harris accompanied the singers on collected in Newcastle. Thursday last. Messrs. Hamilton & passed.
Fish's mill commenced cutting to-day.

The Stamp Tax Amendment bill has at last got through, after much venti-

Persons who are about purchasing

It begins to look something more

pairs are not put on at once this fine bridge will soon be a thing of the past.

In his last paper Mr. Snowball advised his clique to "be on their guard"—which we suppose means that they must arm themselves. We posed in Prince Edward Island and that they must arm themselves. We posed in Prince Edward Island and quired should be grown at the forts, trust our friends in all parts of the Nova Scotia. He wanted to know if instead of being purchased at big his pardon, Sir Albert Smith) confessed that it was an anomaly, but declar-

When the subject of trawl fishing loss of indemnity.

Many who were present in Court of Mr. Snowball's slander vehicle as may richly descend on children, pames their policys to run out. In the present in Court of Mr. Snowball's slander vehicle as may richly descend on children, pames to the authorship of editorial artiser. Suppose the for papers concerning it, the Minister of the American passed that the Flouse which they declined to aid. When reporter to allow himself to be a storied as a lowed to run out. In the present in Court of Mr. Snowball's slander vehicle as may richly descend on children, passed that the Flouse which they declined to aid. When reporter to allow himself to be a storied as a lowed to run out. In the present in Court of Mr. Snowball's slander vehicle as may richly descend on children, passed that the Flouse which they declined to aid. When reporter to allow himself to be a storied as a storied

bogue, of Black River and Napan, Choir Sang "Pull for the Shore;" tended our Representative, the Com- leaves Newcastle as follows:—at 7.30 the captain's change of politics having to bear in mind that the tampering Song by Miss Lottie Vaughn—"Mary missioner of the Board of Works, for a. r.; 10.30; 2 p. m. 5.80. Leaves altered the opinion which members of with the close time was to give a few of Argyle;" Recitation by Master of Mr. Snowball's friends advantages of which all Mr. Mitchell's friends were deprived. We wish the fisher.

Song by Miss Lottle vaughn—"Mary of Argyle;" Recitation by Master of Chatham as follows:—9 a. m.; 12 noon; the late Gov't had of him, and Mr. Chatham as follows:—9 a. m.; 12 noon; the late Gov't had of him, and Mr. Gounty in a better condition. There is certainly some truth in the states were deprived. We wish the fisher.

The true record free Board of Works, for not keeping the roads in his own County in a better condition. There is certainly some truth in the states were deprived. We wish the fisher.

bear in mind that to spite Mr. Mitchell, their old and tried friend, the men who have undertaken the hope less task of "snowballing him out of the County" are now doing their best by all kinds of lies and misrepressentations to induce the present Minister of Indiand Revenue and Ster to suppress the Hatching House stations to full license. The following having full license. The following having but to them upon several occasions, but to them upon several occa which Mr. Mitchell's thoughtful care established for their lasting benefit.

Misses Jane Appleoy and M

> giving non-residents the right to choose, up to within eight days of the by all. Sir John Macdonald support-The steam saw mills of W. ed this demand, and the amendment

> M. Adams, Esq., is hard at lation. Mr. Mitchell thought the Commons spent two hours trying to determine what one of its clauses

and the other on coal, for the benefit of Nova Scotia. Mr. Mitchell and the est of the New Brunswick delegation opposed them.

at a late hour Thursday night, the Muchell st Mr. Muchell st tried to get its \$300,000 appropriation or the Mounted Police through without discussion. But, although it was then past 1 a. m., Mr. Mitchell would not allow the appropriation to be nade in that fashion, but insisted on explanations. He wanted to know what was done with the money. Each that his connection whorse, in a country abounding with the went into office. forage, had cost \$230 for hay and oats. What could that mean but jobbery? These extraordinary expenditures needed to be carefully looked into by

Married.

rear of her age.,
At Chatham, on the 18th ult., ELIZABETH

The Public Accounts Committee rement. The Minister said he might, in part, reciting the fact that Sutherland, allowed any parts in politics. If offi New York, April 26.—The Russian time, extend it to Nova Scotia, but such refused to obey the summons of the standard on the table. Mr. Yeo was granted leave of ab-

mortalized by Mr. Wyse in this community, and embalmed by Mr. Venning in the Public Records of the Dominion.

The Provincial Government offer a reward of \$400 for the recovery of this much we have written for the special behoof of Mr. Snowball and his man-of-all-work. What we wish the fishermen of Miramichi to remember when the time comes is this.

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these tamperings were for the benefit of a few whose votes they hoped to get the third are the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the third are the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the third are the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the proposed to get the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to by the first benefit of the great road alluded to be engineer of the be entertained without evidence suffi- away to canvass. He had not permitvears, and as a consequence, no work for him to do? How. Mr. Burpee may the first he knew of a charge and may have a charge and may have been the first he knew of could say nothing but plead ignorance of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Bay du Vin and Eel River, of Burnt Church and Bartiporn well of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Bay du Vin and Eel River, of Burnt Church and Bartiporn well of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Bay du Vin and Eel River, of Burnt Church and Bartiporn well of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Bay du Vin and Eel River, of Burnt Church and Bartiporn well of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the fishermen of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend that it was not yet time for the great road alluded to by this kind of bribery. We wish the fishermen of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend that it was not yet time for the great road alluded to by this kind of bribery. The New Era has been running reduction to could say nothing but plead ignorance the could be decome that it was not yet time for the great road alluded to by the could say nothing but plead ignorance that the public of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the could say nothing the public of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the could say nothing the public of Capt. Lavoic's doings and pretend the could be become the could be dearly the could be a support of the great road alluded to by the could be a support of the Dr. Tupper said the matter could be interiered in an election.

Mr. Mitchell said he knew nothing the Government was responsible for of it and never interfered himself. its being up in the House, having refused to allow the papers to be print-franchise from this large and intelli-

ed for distribution. John Ross, the gent class of public servants. Everycontractor, had been relieved of his body should pay taxes and vote.

contract, so that he might run as a Mr. Currier said he appealed to Sir pointed him without regard to his politics, knowing well that he was a Grit, He was afterward paid an enormous by head been strongly regard. were deprived. We wish the fishermen of North Esk to remember that
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the winter and the destruction of
breeding Bass by seines this spring
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few men who had promised their

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him willing to run in the Government Mr. Anglin said if he had made him-

stry on developing wonderful know-edge of this "totally unexpected" natter and read the letters in full.

ona bill were agreed to.

IN SUPPLY.

Mr. Huntington promised to look Mr. Mitchell called Mr. Huntingthe amendment could be considered in Ludlow, Alma and Kane's River, and trusted they would be granted. and post office building kept vacant for a long time and only occupied by

customs now, the post office being ept in a little wooden shanty. Mr. Huntington said attention had recently been called to this building and the post office would be moved soon if there were no obstructions in

he way. Mr. Mitchell—There are political bstructions, no other. Mr. Sinclair asked for an Inspector

r P. E. I. Mr. Langevin indignantly protested against House of Commons officials ecciving leave of absence to canvass n Quebec. Mr. Speaker Anglin saidleave had

been-given on account of sickness in heir families. He had no knowledge f their canvassing, and had not been sked to grant their request for ab-Mr. Huntington wanted to know if

Langevin would unite with him in the After disposing of the coal motion, principle of dismissing every official Mr. Muchell said Mr. E.lis, post-

bing the House with the amounce-ment that only that one item would be prietor of the Globe and a virulent opponent of him and all other oppo nents of the administration. It was highly improper for such an officer to control a party paper.

Issac Burpee said Ellis assured him

that his connection with the Globe ceased when he became post master. Sir Albert said Ellis assured him that his connection would cease when OTTAWA, April 27.

Mr. Langevin renewed his complaint bout officials of the House being away canvassing.
Mr. Jones said that Mr. Tilley, when Minister of Customs, sent a telegram ordering officials to vote against m and his colleagues. Dr. Tupper-He never did.

Mr. Jones - He admitted it. Sir John-I don't believe it. hising officials, and congratulated that war is inevitable. Mr. Langevin on his conversion to the view of officials' duties which the Re-

e to restore the golden age of puri- been ordered. It they adhered to their princithey should turn out the canvass-officials. The Speaker must have ordered the evacuation of Batoum. shown perfectly well what these offi cials wanted leave of absence for.—
[Cries of order.] He believed officials should vote, but not act as political agents. Mr. Huntington said the officials

ocal elections, with which we had demand of Russia for a dismissal of be made except the business of the House suffered from their absence.

unfounded in fact.
Mr. Jones-He sent a despatch to the collector to be shown round, requesting officials to vote for Government candidates.

Dr. Tupper congratulated Mr. desire to wait in hopeful silence to

ones on his modified retraction.

Mr. Blake said he had changed his opinion that the ballot afforded suffient protection for civil service vot-General Intelligence ing, and efficiency could not be securpolitics. It was difficult to draw the Gen. Heineman of the litics. It was difficult to draw the defining how much influence an died from typhus fever at St. Petersofficial should be permitted to use, if burg.

sent case premiums have been paid for 25 years and was allowed to run out lately. A small hand engine worked by young Mr. Snowball did good work.

Saturday, and every day there-of Marine sheltered himself behind the dropped dead at the Church door at Bass River on Sunday morning last.

Mr. Taylor was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, came to Ontario some few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was destructive, as it caught the mother fish in much few years ago, and ministered to a regard work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell work of the deep. Mr. Mitchell

nterest.

Mr. Blake said the extracts gave an what had been said would have been

On public buildings items, Mr. Mackenzie said the new block had already cost \$280,000. The gates cost \$14,000 Mr. M. Kay denied that Ross was a and the front fence \$75,000. He de-Gov't candidate.

Mr. Mackenzie laid on the table the engineer's certificates on which pay
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ngineer's certificates on which pay-neuts on the contract were made.

The House divided; yeas 49, nays

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Mackenzie said the Savings Bank
would be completed within a year,
and the others next. The three would The Senate amendments to the Stad-cost half a million dollars. Freestone would be used throughout, granite not standing fire. The Custom House foundation had cost \$23,000 so far. On postal estimates Dr. Tupper omplained that his application for authority for Amherst merchants to ell stamps had been curtly refused on the content of th ad his efforts to have the matter con- House adjourned at 11.35.

OTTAWA, April 29. The Supplementary estimates in detail include the following:—New Light-houses—Sheet Harbor \$2,000, near Point Micheaud or St. Esprit Island (Cape Breton) \$3,000, Brooklyn Breakwater, Liverpool Bay, \$1,000, Wedge Island, Guysborough, \$2,000, land (one of the Tusket Islands) \$8,-000, Shelbourne Harbor \$2,000, Light in tower of Custom House at Picton \$250, Beacon Lights at entrance of Harbor AuBouche \$1,000, Beacon Lights on Oak Point pier \$2,000, Fog

Alarm, La Have, Iron Bound Island, The afternoon was devoted to discussing contracts, including Nixon's, which Mackenzie did not defend, but

Dymond did. In the Public Accounts Committee, the Nixon disclosures were ventilated. In Supply on Harbor estimates, Dr. Tupper asked if anything would be one on the Port Hood harbor. Mr. Mackenzie said he would ask tenders and see about it next session. Per-

ley's estimate was \$390,000. Mr. M. Donald (Cape Breton) advocated a grant for a breakwater at Mainadieu, and the claim of Archibald for expenditure on a breakwater. He condemned the partiality of the persons superintendi ture last year at Cow Bay in refusing work generally to those politically op-

posed to them.

Mackenzie would not grant any money for Mainadieu and does not anthorize expenditure on Cow Bay break water.
Tupper approved of the estimates for Nova Scotia harbors.

Macdonald urged the dredging of ingan Bar. Mackenzie considered the job too Several items were passed.

London, April 26 .- Bismarck, is reported to have recently said to his physician, in the course of conversation on the eastern crisis that "short of a miracle war is inevitable. In St. Petersburg it is believed war is decided upon by Beaconsfield's cabi-

In Vienna the situation is considered desperate, while La France, of Mr. Jones, continuing, advocated Paris, states with profound regret that it has important private information The News correspondent at Russian

headquarters at San Stefano, states formers advocated in Opposition.

Sir John said the charge was not taneous withdrawal has been arranged. lenied, the Ministers merely saying London, April 26.—Ten thousand You're another." The Reformers uniforms for the naval reserves have In consequence of a pressure of the

The peasantry near Batoum and Treagainst Roumalian insurgents.
A Berlin despatch states that Prince vere canvassing for their friends in Charles of Roumania has refused the

nothing to do and no complaint could his Cabinet.

A Belgrade despatch says: "It is stated that the Government, in accor-Dr. Tupper said the statement that dance with an agreement with Rus-Mr. Tilley ordered officials to vote was sia, is preparing a proclamation to the Servians to prepare for a tresh war." London, April 26.—The newspapers

see what she may profit in the calamities and weakness of combinations. The calling out of the British naval reserves is considered imminent.

Lord Beaconsfield held a conference

cals were allowed to interfere for the consul here knows nothing of the pur-Government, they would be asked and chase by the Russian Government of expected to interfere. This would de- American vessels for privateering in sence, on account of illness, without prive them of freedom, bringing them case of war with England. It is staunder the ban of the Government ted by a gentleman well acquainted in

The opinion is evidently gaining ground on both sides of the Atlantic that Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, knows what he is about, and that the sick woman of Europe, as England was contemptuously termed by Continental and Irish saffrists, is preity fively vet. Britain and Rassia are contending for a great stake, namely, pressige in the East, and darling the war with Th key Russia had by far the best of it. So great was the effect upon the Mohammedan and Hindoo mind of her successful war with Turkey that England's raj, or reign, was regarded as past, and the veruscular press of India and the Mohammedan reaches in Africa spake of British in the bitterest and most in sulful grams, as indeed did all her ancules everywhere. In 1887, hat the stake of a British feet, without leave," up the Dard would recover her independence, and so on. But all that talk was suddenly changed by the passaged by the passaged by the passaged with experimental press of the property of the recommendance of their independence, and would recover her independence, and so on. But all that talk was suddenly changed by the passaged with the present property of the summer and harmond property of the proper The opinion is evidently gaining lect the poor rates, but the tenants received him with much astonishment,

danelles at noonday, with every gun nople. From that time Russia saw a new factor in her calculations—and other Sebastapol looming up—and felt that it was only a question of time when and how she would have to back out of the extravagant pretensions embodied in the treaty of San Stefano. Not satisfied, however, with one dating act. Britain has been the same of the constituencies of the constituencies of the constituencies of the same of the constituencies of the constituencies. tensions embodied in the treaty of San Stefano. Not satisfied, however, with one daring act, Britain has been the constituencies; putting down corruption—with lots of money. Let us prate the track. No insurance.—Herald. ing troops from India, probably to be stationed in Egypt until all questions with Russia and Turkey are settled satisfactorily. This move is by far the most ominous for Russia yet. It was all along acknowledged that Britain had the naval and financial superiority, but where were here armies? They were mere corporal's guards as compared with the armies of Continental nations. An order for fifteen stammer loads of Indian troops of the most efficient description indicates the answer to that question. Nothing would be easier than no draw "three hundred thousand more" from the sawarming hive of humanity. This Russia well knows, and is now as anxious for a congress to decide on terms of peace as she was formerly haughty and defiant about it. The fact is the Asiatic nations are perceived. stationed in Egypt until all questions with Russia and Turkey are settled

their own picturesque way of describing things, the Genius of the Ring, however powerful, cowers before the however powerful, cowers before the best points for observation are directly Sackville N. B., March, 20, 1878. Genius of the Lamp, and Asiatics always follow the strongest genius. Britain then wish for war; Certainly not; all her interests and inclinations prefer peace, and her gigantic preparations at present are, she believes, just the best way of securing it. A wise merchant goes to any expense in order to procure the information and advice that will keep him out of lawsuits; and so it is with Britain; she is going at present to enor-mous expense to keep out of war, and we hope and believe she will succeed. There is nothing to be gained by either nations in a war; the only thing either could ask is to prevent loss. Germany would be the real gainer, as its two most formidable rivals would be seriously weakened. Austria could also probably make her own terms in the event of war between Britain and Russia. N. Y. Witness.

A Modern Jack Shephard. was taken up at Amherst for larceny ed it, in one respect at least much last fall, and lodged in jail, from which worse than it really was. Ontario pahere was much drunkenness on the part of the supreme court. He has twice, since his confidement, tried to break out of the pail, and Saturday week nearly succeeded. The jailer says he always on the pailer says he always handcuffed him at night, so his work had to be done in the day time. In the cell, on the ground floor, he managed with a small awl and the occasional use of his dinner knife, to cut to be done in the world another representative body of the same size, and drawn from so many different races and classtive body of the same size, and drawn from somany different races and classes, who, if they were kept together all that was between him and liberty were the large stones outside, which coment, plastered the whole arrangement np again, and with ashes sifed through a mit, managed to give it the appearance of never having been disturbed. The jailer suspected that something was wrong, and on examination found this cleverly arranged plan of escape. Another night would have accomplished it. The prisoner is now in the upper prison, manacled from the feet to a staple in the floor, and there he will probably remain until his trial. We understand that Rogers belongs to an organized band of burglars, of which he is the reputed head. He has broken out of five jaila in New Brunswick and three in this Province. — Windsor Mail.

Tive body of the same size, and drawn from so many different races and classes, who, it they were kept toges the rate of extraordinary excitement, would induge so little as hose two hundred gentlemen did in the state of extraordinary excitement, would induge so little as hose two hundred gentlemen did in the state of extraordinary excitement, would induge so little as those two hundred gentlemen did in plan to the stand plan and screed Bronchits. Fifty cents' worth has cured Bronchits. Fifty cents' worth has cured should be a safely in the special plan of eight years' standing. It cures swelled neck, and the same quantity lame back of eight years' standing. It cures welled neck, the was quite so ber, and when he spoke about day-break he was listened to with more than ordinary attention.—Freeman.

San Francisco correspondent, and engaged a passage on the next steamer is now in the upper prison, manacled from the feet to a staple in the floor, and there he will probably remain until his trial. We understand that Rogers belongs to an organized band of burglars, of which he is the reputed head. He has broken out of five jails in New Brunswick and three in the number of harity. On the other hand, the China

Various Items.

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with one daring act, Britain has been the constituencies, putting down corruption preparing incessantly since for a git ion—with lots of money. Let us prate about purity and—practise corruption. Let us talk about patriotism and exemplify our devotion to our country by—favoring the

anxious for a congress to decide on terms of peace as she was formerly haughty and defiant about it. The fact is the Asiatic nations are perceiving that it is Russia from whom the raj is departing, and not England. In their own pictures que way of describtions are perceived in the ray of the centre of the United States, from Montana to Texas, and is between accessible by railroad, and a dozen J. H. Robinson, Esq., St. John, N. expeditions might be equipped and sent to as many different points with

DEAR SIR:—Early in October last I made by European nations in single expeditions for similar purposes.—
Admiral John Rogers, the superintendent of the naval observatory, speaking to a correspondent of the Tribune to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding to a correspondent of the Tribune upon the importance of this matter, said that the sum of all the opportunities which all the astronomers of the world can get for observing such eclipses does not exceed five or six hours in a century. Recent discoveries have rendered it probable that many if not all of the great meteorological changes going on upon the earth are caused by events taking place upon the sun, and many questions relating to the physical constitution of that

total eclipse. The scene in the House of Commons The man known as Ruggles alias on Friday night and Sauurday was sufficiently painful and humiliating, but proved a first-class jail-breaker. He some of the newspapers have describhe broke dut. Afterwards he broke into a store at Shubenacadie, and was again captured and lodged in Windsor there was much drunkenness on Robinson, Pharmaceutical Chemist

ed and will fight like devils if forced a hand in, so that altogether there Proprietors for the Dominion. will be a terrible time when the word is given. This is a city of wooden buildings, wooden streets, and wooden sidewalks, so that if a series of Beecher intends to keep on lectur- is given. This is a city of wooden The Grits of Kingston have not yet en sidewalks, so that if a series of found a man willing to oppose Sir fires were started in different sections

Everybody Says So.

AN EMEUTE was caused in Clare Ishave been in this city lately, and waited pour owners of the Harana line in a gard to the purchase of their vessels, also for the purchase of Garrison's Savannah line.

It is asserted that Russian engineers, recently here, have chartered two American steamers now in the Levant and will proceed on the journey to Suez and the Persian Gulf under American colors.

Berlin, April 26—A number of German bankers met here to consider Russian loan but unanimously refused to engage in the work.

An Emeute was caused in Clare Island. County Mayo, by a rate collector named Madden having tried to collect rates, which according to a previous depote the females of the island originally paid agreement, he had no right to do. The particulars are as follows:—The particulars are as follows:—The tenants of the siand originally paid eent, rates, and taxes, it is alleged, to the value of the land, and Mr. Robinson, the agent, proposed to pay the rates and taxes on condition that the tenants paid an increase on the rent of 25 per cent. To this the tenants of the walue of the land, and Mr. Robinson, the agent paying the tenants paid an increase on the rent of 25 per cent. To this the tenants of the sum of 25 per cent. To this the tenants of the sum of 25 per cent. To this the tenants and which they should have ceither used the article themselves or witnessed its effects when the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the superior to anything of the kind hereofore or at present in use for coughs, colds thick wind, and Arsbian Heave Remedy" are superior to anything of the kind hereofore or at present in use for coughs, colds thick wind, and all diseases which after the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it has no equal there is nothing in it which can injure a horse whether sike or well—nor need the horse kept from working while useing it; it is just the article which all who own horses require, and which they should have constantly on anything of the kind hereofore or at present in use for cou

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only a traction of the outlay often took a severe cold which settled on my

to the physical constitution of that My weight, which was reduced to 120 orb, and the changes there taking pounds, is now up to my usual stand-place can only be studied during a ard of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has ard of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has done for me, I can confidently recom-mend it to others afflicted with lung dis-

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The Gries of Kingston have not vet found a man willing to oppose Sir John.

Cyrille Dion, the Canadian billiard player has jest won the championship of the United States.

Small pox is reported to be very prevalent and on the increase in Monary of the United States.

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Things look pretty blue for San Franching and when the fire are very anxious, and when the fire are been well as the pennian rouse up a conce.—N. Y. Mail.

John Crowley, the man with whom Mrs. May Quium had been living at time of the foul murrler on the last opening, the first violing the double bass, and the tenor are murderers, and another member is forger.

Stowart's hotel for women has not been patrouized as well as was expected at its opening. With accommon modation for 2,000 boarders it only has forty.

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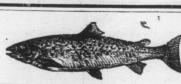
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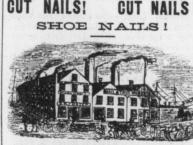
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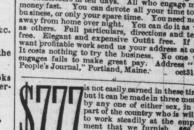
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ON THE QUEBEC MATTER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON APRIL 15.

MR. MITCHELL said he had listender the most of the interest which had been referred to in his an appeal was made to the people, which had taken place in relation to the debates which had taken place in relation to the matter, especially to the admirable political and constitutional specifical and constitutional specification of the right hon. the member for the right hon. the member for formation connected with the fisher connected with the fisher connected with the formation connected with the past, and filled with the records of the past, and filled with the past, and filled with the records of the past, and the past attention to the debates of the past, and filled with the records of the decisions upon which the constitution of our Country was founded; tellier to dictate to his Ministers as to tration hostile to confederation. His and would ask them to support him in the formation connected with the history character and unworthy of any one charac but, he must say, he listened with disappointment to the statement made in reply by the hon. the Premier. One would have expected that on this the first occasion upon which a this the first occasion upon which a the fold that the first occasion upon which a the fold the first occasion upon which a the fold the first occasion upon which a the fold t strain had been put on the constitution, a reply from the first Minister
to the admirable speech of the right
hon. member for Kingston, that the

De Boncherville possessed a majority
in the Legislature of Quebec, it was
none of Mr. Letellier's business as to
whether the taxation imposed was
hon. member for Kingston, that the

Solution and the hon. gentleman, and find the non. gentleman, and findly His Excellency found out that none of Mr. Letellier's business as to
would be such a change of feeling findly His Excellency found out that point, as the correctness of his statepolicy, and the professions made by the hon. genthe pro authorities produced, the statements ble advisers were propared to assume that the conditions placed upon the hon gentleman was unwilling to take made, the allegations put forward, the responsibility of the measures they delegates at the Quebec Conference the risk and responsibility and danger the reasons given, would have been passed. It had been alleged that there met in a manly, straightforward way were precedents for Mr. Letellier's act. by the hop, the Premier, or by those the world not enter into the constitumet in a manly, straightforward way by the hon, the Premier, or by those hon. gentlemen who so ably supported him when occasion required. But what was the fact? There was no such manly statement made, no such answer given to inch manly statement made, no such answer given to fauthorities made as would meet the case put by the right hon. mover of the resolution. The premier was, to his mind, an evasion of the real question at issue;

where precedents for Mr. Letellier's act. to the Opposition art opportunity to the putset. He would not enter into the constitution at the putset. He would not ease the constitution at the putset. He would not ease the constitution of a putset. He would not ease th evasion of the real question at issue; connection with New Brunswick, and policy of the British Gov't was to he raised false issues, spoke of events with these he was perfectly familiar. carry confederation and simplify the

Provinces had no interest.

which occurred in Canada which had no bearing on the subject, of questions in which the people of the Maritime

With these ne was perfectly familiar. System of government at the Colonial office and deal with one Gov't instead of six. The provinces, if united could also more effectively maintain British What was the question to be considered? The question was, had the dered? The question was, had the been passed in New Brunswick under separated. The Imperial Gov't thereconduct of the Lieut. Governor of the auspices of the Fisher-Tilley Gov't, fore instructed Governor Gordon Quebec been constitutional and right, which was supported by an ample ma-Quebec been constitutional and right, or had it been of a character to lead jority to enable it to carry on the butten interests of the Empire were into the subversion of the constitution siness of the Legislature. Within ten volved. When the Governor returned friend from Charlotte might not have and to anarchy and confusion. To his mind, the course pursued by Mr. Letellier de St. Just had been one, Letellier de St. Just had been one, which if sustained by the vote of the same by the same of the same by the same of the same by the vote of the same by the vote of the same by the same of the same by the vote of the same by the same of the same He had expected from the proposition the Act. True, that on an appeal to the chiefs that was informed at the time.

He had expected from the proposition the Act. True, that on an appeal to the chiefs that was constituted in the chief that w made by the right hon. member for the people all the members returned, the objects that was contained in Mr. Kingston that this matter would be except two, voted for its repeal. Was Gordon to believe as the Governor considered irrespective of party pol- that a complete justification of the informed him that he would co-operate itics, with that calm consideration Lieut. Governor's act? Within twen- with him and endeavor to influence itics, with that calm consideration which ought to be brought to bear on questions concerning the future of our country. He had found, on the contrary, an attempt had been made on the confidence in the members who had contrary, an attempt had been made confidence in the members who had is not time." to stifle the debate, to prevent the induced the Governor to dissolve the to stifle the debate, to prevent the free expression of public opinion, to avoid meeting the issue and say

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Mr. Mitchell said the House would have an opportunity of judging taking the responsibility of this an opportunity of judging taking the responsibility of this an opportunity of judging taking the responsibility of this areas a matter of right. He then proposed that I should the Council should be treated in that way; that what they asked from His Excellency was fair play, not as a favor but as a matter of right. He then proposed that I should whether St. Just was right or wrong. The Gov't and its supporters sat in Gov't was sustained by the Colonial to Washington on the eve of the repeal hon. gentleman refused to take this and he would keep the Legislative Council silence and called for a vote without discussion, in order to precipitate of his statement, and Mr. of the Reciprocity treaty, Messrs. Galt responsibility and the consequence (who in the meantime had arrived at Government House) waiting until returned.

what purpose, but he would tell the result. If the decision which hon.

at their silence. He felt they had abdicated their functions, had failed to maintain the position they had would state the facts. It was very mand that respect and attention which is hitherto occupied as great constitution-al authorities, as parliamentary arbiters of this country. He regretted they were not here to night to answer down to New Brunswick, it was decithey were not here to night to answer down to new Brunswick, it was detributed by the Brunswick by the B silent? Because they knew they could terms at which they had arrived until and no measure which fails to obtain these sued, he (Mr. Mitchell) was bound to not justify the act and because their every one of the Delegates had explain- objects, should be adopted." party proclivities would not permit ed them to their colleagues in the resthem to condemn it. These were the reasons which he feared had caused the delegates, returned to New Brunstheir silence. But he had hoped these wick, the Press clamoured for infor-eration, and it was true that the hon. for what? their silence. But he had hoped these hon. gentlemen would have been here to answer for their silence and to explain it. He had come to this House ment entered into at Quebec. The opthe Governor to believe that he was willing to carry out this policy. as an independent Representative, one as an independent Representative, one fact to create antagonism and opposition but that he required to do it position of embarrassment in the countries from party politics, who occupied the create antagonism and opposition in his own way, and he suggested that try. In this other case, the case of an independent position, and who had the courage to express his opinions and to warn the people that our Constitution was now on its trial, in its earliest stage, and that if party were allowed to predominate over patriotism, a party vote be given on this question, a precedent would be created which would undermine the first principles of our constitution. If it were permitted that a precedent first stone thrown at confederation and in, and when he wound up the session made the pretext, the flimsy pretext should be created, which was not jus- the blow was a pretty severe one .should be created, which was not justified by British constitutional history, The present Minister of Marine and Gordon, and the result of all this was rather for dismissing them, while in he trembled for the future of Canada. Fisheries, (Mr. Smith) who had left that the Governor believed that the the other case, Mr. Gordon was com-

lier. In the former case what was power and rule, and diminish the in-

ponents of the Gov't made use of that favorable to the carrying of Confed- that it was going to place them in a tion to the scheme. Party politics he could get committees of the House Mr. Letellier, what did they find? were brought into play, and most vio- struck, or a joint committee of both, That Mr. Letellier de St. Just, with a before the delegates could take the having Parliament committed and the confidence of the country, public into their confidence, the terms tederation, but this the hon. gentleman which had no embarrassment in the became known and that portion of failed to do. The hon, gentleman conthe press which was hostile to confeditioned for forty days without making accord with the Legislative Council, eration made capital out of the fact dallying he lost his supporters. The except that Mr. Letellier de St. Just tude. an answer to this address, and while and which had no difficulties whatever that they had not taken the people in- members numbered 30 to 11 in favor thought that it was desirable to get rid to their confidence. That was the of the hon, gentleman when he came of them-had taken this action, and he he had only 22 out of 41 to sign the stated in these papers, the ground for He would not consider the reasons the Provincial Gov't sometime before, hon. gentleman was sincere in his decarry Confederation, that he from the Imperial Gov't, the fact was which Mr. Letellier had assigned for because he was opposed to confederation, that he dismissing his Ministers, but would tion took advantage of what he saw hoped he would be able to accomplish case of the New Brunswick embroglio imply relate the facts as he under- was the turning tide against the Gov't, it, and that he was desirous of doing and of the hou, the Minister of Marine ciples of Union, and with the impre-

Mr. Mitchell said he would certainly

such thing.

Mr. Mitchell:-The hon, member for Charlotte says that they did not do so, but I say that they did, and I can prove it. They led him to believe that they would carry Confederation.

Mr. Gillmor:-They did not.

that it was the wish of the Imperial would carry out Confederation, you That case presented no analogy to Gov't that confederation should be have read the despatches which I have His Excellency then proposed to send one genuemen opposite expected, were of the carriages that were standing at the arrived at, the result would be that mer case there were numerous peti-showed that he was very doubtful to for them. I then stated they could rules and principles. He had expected that the hon. member for Chateauguay and the hon. member for South

Governor that he hoped to be able to passed an Address in response to that carry it, and in the manner pointed out in the record. What did the hon.

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Because they were unable 7th of March, a letter of which the following pirit, and to realize as facts, the necessities | follows:hich are imposed by the actual condition f affairs. There is nothing which more listinguishes a statesman from a man in etent to deal with great affairs, than his power of appreciating the change, the ood, and the obligation (after a-most irk ome one,) of acquiescing in a course which per se, he considers open to objection, in liquo order to present evils of yet greater magni-"Mr. Smith did not contradict the pre-umption on which this letter was founded, and verbally acknowledged the terms in which His Excellency therein spake of his Confe

umstances might call for such action on the part of His Excellency as would place

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and had an interview with His Excellency, and in the course of conversation, the proeedings of the Legislative Council were fetered to, when I spoke in terms of dis-approval of the course which they had ad-opted in reference to the subject of Union. "On more than one occasion His Excellency noticed these facts to Mr. Smith, who replied that the reports received by his Excellency as to the language used were Something was said about the presentation of the Address, and His Excellency's Reply inaccurate; and that it was desirable not to indicate too soon the line he meant to take, thereto, when he asked me what answer I would advise, I replied that in my opinion as it would give an advantage to his oppon the answer to be given should simply be ents, and might estrange some of his friends. hon, gentleman's assertion to the contrary, he would prove it. His hon, intended to receive them that day and the state of the contrary, he would prove it. His hon, intended to receive them that day and the state of the contrary has been supply by the co "Mr. Smith frequently expressed a hope intended to receive them that day, and I that the Lieut. Governor did not entertain had not the most distant idea that he intendant doubt as to the sincerity of his intention

in carrying out to the letter the understanding between them, as to the passage of Resolutions on the subject of Union. " A few minutes before three o'clock of then pending in the House in which a and enquired what answer he intended to year before the hon, gentleman had a make. He then handed me a paper which support of something like 29 to 12 or contained his proposed disapproval of it, and after failing to carry this and complained that he had not advised and complained that he had not advised with his formal after failing to carry the Addissission of the formal after failing to carry the Addissission of the formal after failing to carry the formal after failing to carry the formal 30 to 11, and after failing to carry this Address—and to this hour that Adwish his Council before preparing it; that of personal esteem; nor can he forget to have generally received at their hands, or the readiness with which his wishes have on most occasions been met by them. But which he did give to this Address .- Council should be treated in that way; his duty to pursue in obedience to his Sovereign's commands and in the interests of the people of British America. formed that it had been stated that the formed that it had been stated that the New Brunswick Gov't was sent down nor to believe that he would do so, the see my colleagues and return in half an hour, "That'a leading member of the Opposition was more than once communicated with by His Excellency is perfectly true. This discussion, in order to precipitate a vote on the sountry and obtain a snap verdict, he would not say for wards had to leave the country.

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Province asking that the Maine Lition scheme or not, he asked time to consult his colleagues and friends and way, but you have failed to do that, the Council had a right to expect, to be been created by a vote of this House and should be repeated. It was a despot, not bound by constitutional on these petitions the Lieut. Governor that he hoped to be able to passed an Address in response to that way in a matter so important. I expressed

ed the hope of seeing a combination effect o smooth the passage of the contemplated The whole of this correspondence was filled with statements of that kind, but it would take too long to read the gusy and the hon. member for South
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was never the Imperial Pardoing the Imperial Pa the constitutional rights and privileges of Parliament, who were so able to speak on questions of this character, than whom none understood.

This was that the Provinces the cause of the people and that the suggestion. The hon, gentleman was therefore, elected by the people to appear to the people and that the suggestion. The hon, gentleman was therefore, elected by the people to appear to the people to appear maneu sient, but would have given expression to their views as to the constitutionality or unconstitutionality or tion and what his intentions were, he told me that he would deliver the answer as felt the great danger in which the hon- it was, and send me a copy in the evening. he (Mr. Mitchell) would only say that

remonstrated against such conduct, but

concluded by saying that if he had resolved

Mr. Mitchell:-And this gentleman not only prior to but since that time had enjoyed the confidence of Her There was the letter from the Governor to Mr. Smith after he had under-Majesty and is now doing sostood from Mr. Smith that he was i Mr. Smith: -1 wish to make a statefavor of coming into the Union. He

ment. The language which I am rewould further quote as follows .ported to have used I never employed "His Excellency considering that the at all. The word "brutal" certainly speedy accomplishment of a measure of was never used in the whole of my Union was now a matter of almost absolute remarks. Mr. Mitchell said he had given the

hon, gentleman an opportunity to contradict this at the outset but the hon I have been much gratified though not gentleman hail failed to do so. He esents itself, in a large and statesmanlike member of the House. This was as "Mr. Smith said in reply to Mr. Costigation

this statement was untrue.

dissolve—they advised dissolution and res-signed. Another Government took the red. Another Government took the re-ibility and were sustained by the peo-In Governor Gordon's case, the Legis e Council passed an address favouring federation. His Excellency's reply con-"Upon the distinct understanding there for that the Government would endeavor to procure the passage through the Legis-

documents referred to in debates in the House. This was laid down by May.

Mr. Mitchell :- As this related to this same Mr. Smith:-The manuscript notes are in

abstance correct. Mr. Mitchell said that he did not desire to infringe on the rules of the House or to do anything which was not strictly in accord-ance with them, but in this debate he was necessity of a bold avowal of his intended policy; nor has he failed to express his sions as to the consequences of delay in doing so, believing that until that under the impression that any reference or a to this matter, he would show the House what the Lieut. Governor said on the subject.

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Mr. Mitchell said that as the hon, gentle with some 21 others signed a protest to Her Majesty asking for the recall of Gov. Gordon.

Mr. Smith: -I do not torget that.

Mr. Mitchell:-You recollect it? Mr. Smith :- I do.

Mr. Mitchell said, then his hon, friend signed a protest asking for the recall of Gov. Govdon, on the ground that His Excellency had performed what he (Mr. Smith) considered to be an unconstitutional act. This protest he understood from the remarks which the hon, gentleman had made the other day, had not been complied with; and if he (Mr. Smith) therefore contended that they were justified in concluding that Gov. Gordon had behaved rightly and that consequently Gov. Gordon was right in placing that Ministry in such a position that they had either to adopt the responsibility of certain views and of certain acts or resign. Mr. Mitchell said, then his hon, friend

"His Excellency accepts those resigna- gen they who had his confidence and who were his Ministers, were prepared to adopt the policy forced upon him as the representative of Her Majesty by the Gov't of England in the policy of Confederation as these gentlemen led His Excellency to believe that they would adout this policy or at all events His cause he sank \$200,000 in a useless Fort Francis Lock operation or spent \$100,000 every the Excellency believed that they had done so; but they failed to carry it out and they deserted him after placing him in a certain position, the Governor then felt that it was necessary to look around him for others to necessary to look around him for others to carry out that policy, and he found them.— Then he got into this difficulty, the Governor felt that it was a case in which he had been either misled intentionally, or that when these parties had placed him in that position, hey found that they were unable to carry out this policy; and in place of coming out manfully and actually doing this, they tried to make it appear that the Governor had misunderstood what they had agreed to do, and that they had not agreed to carry out Confederation in this way or in that way, or contemplated it.

The hon, Mr. Wilmo' and himself accepted the responsibility, they both appealed to the people of the country. And what was the result? Within four weeks they went back with a majority of four to one. were sustaining the principle he believed the country wou tain — the principle of confe whole of it, and he did not intend to take up the time of the House by so doing, though if hon gentlemen wished him to read any more he would do deduce from this correspondence was this—he had been informed and he had read from a paper what it was alleged to have been stated by the hon. the question at present. But if the act of Lieut. Governor Leteilier was sustained by the House it would form a precedent upon which other Governors of provinces might act. If that precedent was laid down'Mr. Archibald, Governor of Nova Scotta, Mr. Tilley, Governor of New Brunswick, and Mr. Macdonald, Governor of Outario might dismiss their Ministries. Any Governor could then king. Mr. Smith: -I made no such state-

Ministries. Any Governor could then suppress freedom of action in his province and the expression of opinion in relation to constitutional acts in other provinces. Such a doctrine could not be held to be consistent. because it would have the effect of binding the English speaking race by precedents es-tablished by a different nationality and bind-ing constituencies and provinces with a pre-cedent established by the arbitrary acts of a gentleman who chose to exercise the arbitrary power with which he happened for the He found on looking over the Confede debates that this very charge which had arisen was foretold by the hon, gentlemen who were the principal actors in it—Mr. Joly and Mr. Letellier. He found that Mr. surprised, to find that you are disposed to approach the question of Union, as it now gentleman's speech, given him by a left in the course of the Confederation debate.

" It is also asked what kind of Local G ernment we shall have; but the Gov't will make no statement respecting it until Confederation is voted. What kind of a constitution, and what Governor we shall have? What Governor? Perhaps that is where the great secret lies, for I believe that for some time past the idea or the hope of being Governor has filled the head of more than one politics man. What is to be the amount of the Governor's salary?

Then Mr. Joly said: -

procure the passage through the Legis-ture of resolutions affirmative of the prin-ture of resolutions, and with the impression vice. He consulted with the Opposition, and part in our quarrels and animosities, and

the following paragraph:-

"Mr. Letellier had no confidence in his former advisers, yet. in acknowledging the reception of a box of eights from one of his Ministers, he was on such happy terms as to add a Postscript—"If you should want any blank authorizations, telegraph me to River Ouelle," Imagine a Lieut. Governor who gives as a reason for dismissing his Ministers the fact that they did not consult him—having thus stultified himself.

He did not know what truth there might he did not know what truth there might be in this paragraph, but if it was true that that letter was sent to Mr. Chapleau by Mr. Letellier, he thought it was another evidence of a variety of reasons which the Gov't had given for the dismissal of the DeBouchergiven for the dismissal of the DeBoucherville Gov't. If it was true also, that they
had got half a million dollars at one per cent.
t less than the De Boucherville Gov't had obtained money because the Dominion Gov't
placed funds at their disposal; it looked very
much as if the Gov't were aiding Mr. Letellier for the purpose of driving the late Gov't
out of power and getting possession of the
administration in the Province of Quebec for
the purposes of the next Dominion election.
He felt that at a crisis like this in the history of the country, when it might be said our
constitution was still on its.trial, as to whether Canada cou'd be governed correctly by
her own people, and be intrusted with the
selection of her own Governors, it behoved
them to be careful as to how they should conduct themselves, and what countenance they them to be careful as to how they should conduct themselves, and what countenance they should give to Mr. Letellier's acts. He was not going to occupy much further time, but he certainly must say that it seemed strange if the principles of representative government which the people had striven and struggled for during the last fifty years, which, indeed, they had fought and bled for, should be wiped out in one day by a man who failed to recognise the first principles of responsibility. responsibility.

He would appeal to the memory of Cartier, Papineau, Flesder, Lafontaine and other great men who had for years struggled in this cause, and ask-hon, gentlemen on the other side if partizans were to be allowed to undo what these men had secured for us and our children. He would go further than the amendment, which he thought was characterized by too much moderation, and say that the course which Mr. Letellier pursued was a most unconstitutional one. If his act was established as a precedent, the Governor of a province would have more power than to have the confidence of the people, that be-cause he sank \$200,000 in a useless Fort Fran-cis Lock operation or spent \$109,000 over the Kamin stiquia land job and other operations of the people? Or that he had lost the confidence of the people? Or that he had lost their confidence by failing to carry out his promise in relation to the Pacific Bailway? He appealed to the House whether if there was any justification for Mr. Letellier dismissing his Ministry, there was not ten fold more justification for Earl Dufferin to tell these hon, gentlement of the people of the pe tlemen opposite to take a back seat and make way for better men?

it was incorrect. A man might have the power to cover another man with his rifle but he had no right to shoot him. A pilot had the power to run a ship on shore but he had no right to do it. And so Mr. Letellier had no right to dismiss his Ministry though he had exercised the power. Although hon. gentlemen referred so confidentially to the 1st of May, he (Mr. Mitchell) was convinced o their liberties as to support a man who had acted in so arbitrary a manner. It was true that Mr. De Boucherville might not have possessed that urbanity of manner which was characteristic of Fon. gentlemen on the other side; 'he' might, in fact have been some what austere, but he was a man who was

He was sorry to have detained the house in He was sorry to have detained the house in giving utterance to them, but he had a duty to perform not only to the people of Northumberland but to the country. He had taken this opportunity of doing it. He had made some remarks with reference to the who was not in his place at the time. So now that he had come in he would repeat them. He mentioned the names of the hon. members for Chateauguay and South Bruce as two gentlements had come to the hon. as the highest authorities on constitutional law, upon whom this House depended for sound solid information as to what was right in the constitutional administration of the country, and his surprise that they had not come forward to defend the liberties of the people. He had hoped that on an occasion like this, the first occasion on which a strain had been put upon the constitution since 1867, that they would not have been led by the Minister they followed so devotedly, but that the great mentor of the house as well the Minister they followed so devotedly, but that the great mentor of the house as well as the hou. member for South Bruce would have let the people know what their opinions were upon the subject. The whole of the gentlemen opposite in fact had sat for forty-eight hours listening to arguments against the course taken by Mr. Letellier, and who never attempted to answer them. The hon. member for Montread centre (Mr. Devlin) did say something but that was the only exception. He had not hea: d any other member of that side of the house attempt to justify either just or right for him to dismiss his Mintstry in the way he had. He yet hoped the hon, members for Chateauguay would give the house the benefit of his valuable

Mr. Young :- Breach of arrangement.

Mr. Mitchell asked what arrangement should be allowed to tie a man's tongue when the rights of his fellow citizens demanded his speaking. There was something higher and nobler than the mere temporary arrangements of party interest and party of cy. While he would be as true to party as constitution he would sink party. A high minded, honest man always soared above party considerations on such occasions as