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THE DYING CHILD. Mother, I am tired; I long to sleep so! Let thy bosom be my sleeping place; Only promise me thou wilt not weep so-For thy tears fall burning on my face. Here 'tis cold, and there the clouds are fleeting; But in dreamland there are sunny skies; And the angel children give me greeting,

Dost thou see that angel coming, mother? Dost thou hear the music of his wings? White they are; they shine on one another Beautiful from God the light he brings! Angel children wave them as they fly:-Mother, shall I live till mine are given?

Or, before I get them, must I die? Mother, wherefore dost thou look so earnest Wherefore dost thou press thy cheek to mine? Wet it feels, and yet like fire thou burnest:-Sarely, mother, I shall still be thine! Thou hast promised me thou wouldst not weep If thou sobbest, I shall sob with thee! Oh, I am so tired; I long to sleep so!

A SERMON

-Hans Christian Anderse

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PREACHED IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ST.

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and to encourage and help them in their guidance the lessons of his own experience In the text he is speaking of the great conditions he had found necessary for forget the things that are behind.

words is that if we would make the hest progress we must not permit ourselves to be unnecessarily weighted with our past. I say "unnecessarily," because to some extent we cannot avoid it. Neither our "Let the dead past bury its dead;" let hended for Christ Jesus." own will nor the grace of God can break

(1.) The past has been forming our and bad, that have played upon us from of original disposition, in part of the basis of character in us, which no resolutions or efforts can suddenly change, lutions or efforts can suddenly change, of faith. Character is slowly formed, it

be so clear, our memories so sweet, our than conquerors through Him that loved us, but the fight must be harder because us peace. And this we may be now are existing now.

Lost innocence returns no more,

and are foolish if we do not- We have been taineth not his anger, because He delightvery observant of ourselves, we have come eth in mercy. He will turn again, He The farmer that "ran rapidly through there are no precious lessons of experience subdue our iniquities, and Thou wilt cast his brindle bull behind him.

for which we shall be the wiser and the all their sins into the depths of the sea." richer. We ought to have learned much 2. The second temptation which comes of our dangers and how to avoid them, of to us from the past is to settle down conour wants and how they may be supplied. tented with its experience and attain-And much of the success we gain here- ments, and to look backward rather than after will depend upon the fullness with inward for the proofs of our Christian which we remember and fidelity with state. "Forgetting," says St. Paul, "those which we practice these lessons of the things which are behind," and it is espe-

Paul sets us the example—"Forgetting his duty. those things which are behind."

past, which are quite unnecessary, but to wonderful conversion. How many are

the prosecution of it, one of which was to need not add to our burdens by uselessly dying from want of care. The subject given to us by these brooding over the bad past, and carrying (2.) St. Paul did not rest in character

us rejoice that we can live. future and make us as if we had no past, do that, if the past were so easily buried Christian life and releasing him from furor as if our past had been all and always out of sight. But our burden and sor ther service. He is busy now in Rome, pure. That were to break our being into out or signt. But our burden and sor though old, though a prisoner, publishing two and make us other than ourselves. Our memory is our misery. Our mise the gospel in the imperial city, winning (1.) The past has been forming our character. The manifold influences, good ever reproaching us; while, perhaps, letters to the churches. There may insome misdeeds, done in our darker hours, deed come a time, either in sickness or in our earliest life has made us as we are to-are ever haunting us, and when we would old age, when we can no longer do, but day. And there is, as the result in part try to do well, would make holy resolutive to do well, would make holy resolutive to do well, would make holy resolutive try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well and the second try influences and slow growth of the past, a Frankenstein of fiction, rise in our path memory that we were active in His service which the power of God's spirit in the great work of conversion does not great work of conversion does not stitution that we must remember the noble words upon his blindness. destroy, or so reconstruct as to prevent what is commonly seen, that the same more vividly the more we desire to best "God doth not need more vividly the more we desire to best" type of character by which one man is distinguished from another remains with the new numbers and the character by which one man is distinguished from another remains with ing is forget. It may even be true that nothing is forget, that memory holds every. habits of the Christian life, and that the dispositions and traits which have been dispositions and traits which have been because hidden away from present contract."

Is kingly. Thousands at his oldding special And post o'er land and ocean without rest, because hidden away from present contract.

some more, so he less, but all of us—carry should serve to warn us against longer ting the past, and working on."

cially the facts of his spiritual experience Thus the past both puts upon us a and attainments as a Christian that he burden we cannot shake off, and offers "forgets," and his meaning is not doubtus a help we should be quick to tse. But ful. He remembers them as occasio we are in danger of petmitting ourselves for thanksgiving and reasons for confi to be unnecessarily detained and hindered dence in God. The memory of his gratiby the past, and if we would make the tude is full and rich and keen. But he best use of our opportunities and make forgets them as grounds of self-complaas much progress as remains open to us, cency, and as furnishing the proofs of his against this we must earnestly strive, present love for God and the standard of

(1) He trusts in no experiences, how-There are especially two difficulties or ever vivid and joyful, as the evidence of temptations which come to us from the his Christian life. He "forgets" even his living on the memory of their former (1). First we are apt to be hindered by peace and joy, and dare not look in to the memory of its sin. Though comm t find them now! A great Englishman, ted long ago, though wept over and for dying in a royal palace, while a stormy saken, it still weighs heavily upon the night roared around the final scene of a memory and burdens our con-ciousness closing life, said to Godwin, the chaplain, as with the sense of present guilt. This who attended him, "Is it possible that Phil. iii. 13. "Forgetting those things as with the sense of present guite. This who attended the present guite. This who attended the present guite. This who attended the present guite. This is apt to be so even where glad hours in one who is in a state of grace once, can the past seemed to be he tokens of afterward be damned?" and being as-

Phillippi had sent a timely present to and sin no more." Where this is the state of grace once." It was a poor de-Rome to the imprisoned apostle to whom case there can be no confidence toward pendence if that was all. But we have which. Georgia was named from George "You said you had the ague." they owed so much. When Epaphroditus, the bearer of the message, after a long sickness in Rome, is returning home, sickness in Rome, is returning home, sickness in Rome, is returning home, so true to duty in awful times, and carried that was all. Dut we may be there can be no confidence toward better reason than that for believing that one to whom we owe so much, who was so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message, after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried that the case there can be no confidence toward better reason than that for believing that one to whom we owe so much, who was so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried that the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long to the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long to the message after a l things," and no satisfactory progress in his conscience and his God into the camp, gratitude for their kind remembrance, Christian character and life, for it needs rhe battlefield, the hall of legislation, and our best and most unhindering powers to the palace of a king, the great Cromwell, life of faith. In this confidential expres-live this life, and there is no weight like wears a nobler crown than that he did not sion of his feeling towards them, he speaks freely of himself, offering for their "We must lay aside every weight," etc. | wears a noble clear of wrath. | cover here. Brethren, it may be pleasant to look back to hours of communion with We must throw off this weight of the the invisible, and to mountain visions of aim of his own Christian life, and the past. It was bad enough to have sinned the promised land; but it is not enough. and to have suffered the wound of con- We must look in, lest the life over whose science and the enfeebling of soul. We former gladness we are lingering may be

> a conscience laden with the guilt of sin gained as the consummation of his long since hated and confessed and over- Christian life. "Not as though I had come. We cannot undo the sins, correct already attained, either were already perthe errors, repair the wrongs. Let us fect, but I follow after, if that I may

> (3.) Paul did not content himself with "Yes," you say, "we would be glad to duty done as fulfilling the obligation of the tions and hope to improve, they, like the ceptably do the will of God, when the

formed by the habits or have grown in the old life of license are the special into which daylight is not shiping now. into which daylight is not shining now, the sick and the old, there is no such detection the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" but into which the light of judgment and eternity will pour, revealing all the past, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques bows;" Missouri is "muddy-river;" Iowa, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques bows;" Missouri is "muddy-river;" Iowa, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same ac is stable in proportion; and this is well.

For if it wakes the peril of the had the stable in proportion; and this is well.

The past is stable in proportion; and this is well.

The past is twenty-six years since of the past. It is twenty-six years since of the past is graphed of high art and that the past is graphed of high art and the past. It is twenty-six years since of the past is graphed of high art and the past is graphed or an art an For if it makes the peril of the bad the great list of greater, it makes the security of the good ager and begin on Askansaw skeeters. Paul's conversion now. His early aspir-the explorer, in 1763, to a great river ager and begin on Askansaw skeeters. greater, it makes the security of the good the surer, and it is at once a warning against the folly of present self-indulgence against the folly of present self-indulgence denying labors, his sufferings for the saw it—fell somewhere into the Pacific against the folly of present self-indulgence dim remembrance of what was forgotten with the secret turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of the secret turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of the secret turnose of the secret turnose of turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of t in health, or as old age talks over again planting of noble churches—these, all water," or, as the esthetes of that State a few needed reposes."—Little Rock invited herself to be shown over it. Mme. by and by, and the best encouragement the long lost incidents of childhood, or as the long lost incidents of childhood, or as the past. Yet he finds no prefer to call it, "sky-tinted water"—on (Ark). Gazette. to "be not weary in well doing, for in the long story of life flashes quickly content in resting on the past. He is a cloudy day, of course. Nebraska is due season we shall reap if we faint before the shipwrecked man, as he sinks busy as the terms of his detention in that she became a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor, even that she became a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor.

> volved us, this and this alone can give fulfilled or disappointed, and it is too late even Columbus, have been commemorated us peace. And this we may have. for new ones. We were living then; we in the names of the States. Columbia, in

in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, justice will not be neglected. The reddening scars remain and make be truly penitent, if we turn from our sin to expect to find our friends there, to re-

NAMES OF THE STATES.

In an interesting paper before the Am- AN OLD STAGER'S EXPERIENCES WITH THE ARerican Antiquarian Society, Mr. Hamilton Staples gives some information about the origin and meaning of the names of the States of the Union. ,. Massachusetts is the English plural of

Massachusett, which signifies "near the great hill country." Rhode Island is probably Roode Evlandt, "Red Island," given to it by the Dutch explorers who first saw its red clay

you connect I cut away." added to it.

English royalty has furnished several ager is to blame for the hull of it. I've his bosom; so he took up his pen and wife of Charles I., Queen Henrietta Ma- driven back an inch, and what teeth I've ria; Virginia after Elizabeth, the virgin got left have to be wedged in every Sun-Queen; the Carolinas-not from Caroline day with pine pegs or I'd swallow 'em. The Epistle to the Phillippians was occasioned by the fact that the church at Phillippi had sent a timely present to the Past seemed to be he tokens of forgiveness, and we thought we heard the sweet absolving words—"Go in peace of Charles IX. of France, or Charles IX. of France

Delaware.

States and several of the Territories are first faint preliminaries." of Indian origin. There is reason for believing that then continued: Kentucky means not the famous "dark and bloody ground," but "at the head of a river," or "long river." Tennessee is "beautiful river." Illinois, from the con-

Cardinal Newman says that a gentleno dentist can be a gentleman.

SOME SHAKES

KANSAS AGUE. шеп, gaze on me."

The crowd gazed. shores; but other authority derives it from Tennessee risin' of sixteen y'ars ago there trying to find some place of refuge. from the Island of Rhodes in the Medi- I was purty_I was for a fact. I had a In the bright sunny air, in the leafy trees, dozen skulemaams in love with me to or in the green fields, there was no hiding Connecticut, or Quin-net-tuk-qut, signi- once, and hang me up if every gal in the place from the fierce grasp of the hauk; fies "land on a long tidal river." The ball-room wouldn't break her neck for but seeing the open window and the man English form of the word is certainly very the honor of dancin' with me. Yes I was sitting by it, the bird flew in terror toward curious, and a riddle has been made out purty, and I was good. I was so purty that it, and with a beating heart and quivering of it: "What State should be famous for children cried for me, and so good thet I found refuge in Mr. Wesley's bosom. He its divorces?" (As indeed it is). "What was taken fur a preacher on more'n a sheltered it from the threatening danger hundred occashuns. Whar has my purty and saved it from a cruel death. Mr. Sylvania—"woody country"—was given gone? Why, I've got to be the infernalist Wesley was at the same time suffering a by Penn to the Territory and King Charles alligator in the hull swamp, and I'm severe trial, and was feeling the need of II. insisted that Penn's name should be grown' meaner at the rate of a mile a day? a refuge in his own time of trouble as much Fact—solemn fact, and that contankerous as did the trembling bird that nestled in

names. Maryland was named after the got a squint to my eyes, my nose has bin wrote the beautiful hymn:

"Said so? Do you 'spose all the other calamities in this hull kentry could have ing in St. Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and busted me up in this way? You bet I ander determined to secure his services had 'er! I struggled with 'er right along for a little piece of manquerading which Maine means the main land of New fur 'leven straight y'ars without a let up. could hardly be said to be included in the England, assigned to the Massachusetts Gentlemen, let me harrer your souls with duties of a court musician. Upon an ap-Bay colony; Vermont is French, mean- a few timely remarks. Your Michigan pointed day Boucher was shown into an ing mountains; Florida, Spanish, meaning the Land of Flowers. California is a kyneen knocks 'er dead. Out in Illinoy were lying a small three-cornered hat, a fanciful name found in an old Spanish the ager is bigger—about like a squirrel. were lying a small through a sword, a colonel's uniform of Chasseurs romance published in 1510, in which is In Missouri she's about the size of a of the French Imperial Guard, and a cross described "the great Island of California woodchuck, and when she strikes down of an officer of the Leigon of Honor. where a great abundance of gold and into Arkansaw, she's a wolf three feet "Now," said the Emperor upon enter precious stones is found." The accurate high, seven feet long, and built to take ing, "all those objects which you see description of the coqutry thus accident- hold like a thousand buzz-saws. Great there belonged to the Emperor Napoleon; ally named by some of the officers of slains! but what tussels I've had with they were taken during the campaign of Cortes, who had read the romance, is a that ere critter! Say, did ye ever ride Moscow. I have frequently heard of your remarkable coincidence. Nevada means in a one-hoss wagin over a stone quarry? "snowy," a term applied to its mountains
Colorado signifies "ruddy" or "colored,"

Was ye ever seated on the top rail of a pect to find it so strong as it is. My mother often regrets that she never saw referring to the color of the Colorado rate of six miles a minit? Did ye ever Napoleon; and what I wish you to do is Rivers Indiana is from the name of a have a cyclone pick ye up and mop you to put on that dress, and I will present French land company in existence be- over forty acres of river bottom, wallop you to her." fore the Revolution. Wisconsin is a you through ten acres of woods and use In a short time Boucher had arrayed mixture of French, Ouest, "West," and ye for a tool to knock down 100 acres of himself in the imperial costume, and Indian; the whole signifying "westward- cane brake? Well, that ain't the ager— having quite finished his toilet, he was flowing." The names of all the other not the Arkansaw kind; it's only the conducted to the apartments of the

"I hain't long to live, and don't keer to had seen the great man. stretch this thing any. Tellin' the truth "curved liver," or "spoon river." Ohio, has allus bin my strong pint, and allus Our Princess.—A chatty London corwill be. Maybe ye'll get some idea of respondent says :- The Princess Louise wards transferred to the State. Arkanwho used acacia bows found in that a solemn fact. I devoured kyneen just and takes them to her box at the opera.

us by our sin. Our spiritual vision cannot sin and care not now, as the picture of a we grow old. The present loses its charms will agree with this interpretation.

Ala wafer; then you cut in the wax the single over her ledy in weiting and icining and icinin misery that awaits them by and by. And and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean name, date, etc., leaving the marble sing even her lady in waiting, and joining imaginations so pure, our powers so free, there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean the future ceases to be a situation of the futu ory but one. But there is one, the pardon they were in youth, but in the vanished the Alabamas were a migratory tribe, the penalty of sin that is not remitted and the peace of God. To be assured the peace of God. To be assured past. Then we had the bodily vigor we and thinks this throws doubt on the contract the peace of God. To be assured and cannot be. Forgiveness may smile upon us; grace may renew our purposes and strengthen our hearts; God helping and the peace of God. To be assured that He forgives this past that so haunts and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace to rich. Then we had the bodny vigor we have lost and can have no more. Then say two by six feet, cover it with a piece of fine French plate glass, and trinks this throws doubt of the discomfiture of the unlucky ones. Then occasion for saying: "Here we rest."

Take a piece of fine French plate glass, and trinks this throws doubt of the discomfiture of the unlucky ones. Of all the daughters of the British royal house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the us day by day, we may be victorious in and feebleness in which it has inwe were fired with hopes that have been occasion for saying: "Here we rest."

None of the famous discoverers, not in the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured us, but the fight must be harder because we entered it an I fought it hampered by the pressure of the past. They who have sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious quences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are consequenced in the names of the States. Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, are the only memorials; while can be used to the sinned delicate and beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in the names of the States. Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, are the only memorials; while the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Te quences, as the soldier though victorious quences, as the soldier though victorious ance, "I, even-I, am He that blotteth out glorious present, by making the great unservices or the heroism of their lives. Small expense. The workmen can hold never recovers the limb and always bears thy transgressions for mine own sake, and thy transgressions for mine own sake, and seen future be to us now what manhood Mr. Staples hopes that in naming the new their lives. will not remember thy sins." Here is the refuge from our haunting memories ache;

Wounds of my soul, though healed will ache;

Wounds of my soul, though healed will in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, instice will not be neglected.

Mr. Staples hopes that in naming the new States to be formed from our Western domain, the last opportunity to do them in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, instice will not be neglected. will be whittled off hastily. If they put with hatred and seek His face, we may joice in hope of seeing Christ and being It is related that one of the Syndicate's on steel thinbles to protect the nains it answer this proclamation of His grace in like Him there,—this will give peace, great American engineers, who was sent will do but little good, for the sand will knots, father?" We are not what we were before before a prophet's rejoicing words: "Who is a dignity and delightful occupation to our out to the North-West to lay out the plans soon whittle them away, but if they wrap God like unto Thee, that pardoneth in- weariness, sickness and age. For "hav- for a town in a certain district, set to work a piece of soft cotton around them they have seen a log-almost always covered (3) On the other hand there are results of the past we must try to take with us, and are foolish if we do not. We have been and are foolish if we do not. We have been and are solvent and are muned but little with our own hearts, if will have compassion upon us: He will his property" wore a red shirt, and had man is one that never inflicts pain; then are soft and yielding, like wax, cotton, a sigh of relief that he had got out of it fine lace, or even the human hand.

ORIGIN OF A FAVORITE HYMN.

There is an interesting incident mentioned in the life of Charles Wesley, which led him to writing one of his best known "Speakin' bout the Arkansaw ager," hymns. One day Mr. Wesley was sitting said the man with the sandy goatee and beside an open winow, looking out over squint eyes as he leaned back in his chair, the beautiful fields in summer time "that's whar you saw my heartstrings, in Presently a little bird flitting about in case I've got any left to saw on. Gentle- the sunshine attracted his attention. Just then a hawk came swooping down toward the little bird, and the poor thing, "When I moved down into Arkansaw very much frightened, darted here and

> "Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly, While the waves of trouble roll. While the tempest still is nigh."

A STRIKING LIKENESS

Boucher, violinist to Charles IV. of Spain, bore a strong resemblance to the first Napoleon and when he was preform-

Empress. The Emperor assured his He stopped to relight his cigar, and mother that the illusion was perfect, and that she might now safely say that she

federacy of Indian tribes on the Illinois the Arkansaw ager when I tell ye that I infinitely prefers selecting her own friends River, and signifying "superior men." once unjointed both shoulders in shakin' and forming her own circles. She is at Michigan is not "lake country" as generally given, but "great lake; "first lad on one of my reg'lar double-backgiven to the lake of that name and after- action skakes I could jar a jug of whisky house decorating in the Queen Ann style. sas is variously derived; from French rods off. Nobody dast pile up cord wood taste. She is fond of artists, painters the new purposes and the changed habits of the Christian life, and that the habits of the Christian life, and that the

Blumenthal, who is as much an elegant woman of the world as she is herself an it is true we cannot forget, and this should serve to warn us against longer ting the past, and working on."

the tribe originally known as Kaws. Mississippi is not "the father of waters," blast. Suppose you desire a piece of staying three weeks at the Blumenthal fairy-like chalet in Switzerland. near disabilities into the future, imposed upon sin, and be taken to heart by those who live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker but the sand will cut deep into the glass one who finds the stiff formality of wherever it is not covered by the lace. Osborne, Windsor and Balmoral the most

"Father." said Johny, "what is a log?" "A log, my son," replied Mr. Brown see if she was listening for his answer. "a log, my son, is a big piece of wood or timber. Why do you ask, Johnny?"

"It tells in this story about heaving the log, and it says the ship went fourteen

and destroys any hard substance, even ship got by fourteen of them in an hour. glass, but does not affect substances, that That's all, Johnny," said Mr. Brown, with

DANGEROUS LEGISLATION.

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD. TRAVELLING AGENTS

Judson True, Charles O'Brien, Thon LOCAL AGENTS. LOCAL AGENTS.
C. Vanwart, St. Mary's Ferry;
Gibson, Marysville;
L. A. Atherton, Shogomoc;
H. D. Yekeman, Mactaquack;
L. M. Stovens, Somerville, C. C.;
Grbert Grey, Bath, C' C.;
L. A. Sterling, Upper Maugerville;
L. A. Sterling, Upper Maugerville;
L. Harrison, Maugerville;

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THE BRIDGE.

THE HERALD canno assent to the

Bridge Company, to the effect that it is desirable to give any company a franchise for the erection of a toll bridge between to be used in common by railway trains and horses is not what Fredericton and York have a right to expect. 'Toll and the people of York ought not to and the people of York ought not to submit to the revival of them at their submit to the revival of the revival of them at their submit to the revival of them at their submit to the revival of submit to the revival of them at their experse. They have a first right to experse. They have a first right to claim that a free highway bridge shall County Councils what amount the Govore his railway matters, and he is repreductive the chair of modern languages at bow none have had so ignoble a record; none had a record had a r be built and maintained by the Province; and it is a mistake to mix up railway vise a scheme to have the work erected election next summer. Manatoba is unand it is a mistake to mix up railway matters with it at all at present. If the maintained free by the public? The deniably hostile to the Government at say who are better to judge as to wheth say who are better to judge as to wheth so double-faced, and above all none have people of the County have to pay something towards its cost in order to secure it they had better do so in the shape of corporators in the bill now before the to respond as she did in 1878. In Nova elected by the people, expressly to have year, and spent most of his time in the last issue of the Herald he pronounces bridge be free. Before this Act is concounty have a right to demand that the and County "are not prepared to unite which proposes to make men richer by whole length of the possibilities involved slavery were published in 1842. Evan-somewhere in the backwoods. One day County have a right to demand that the Golden to build and maintain" a bridge. Now, adding to their taxes, will be more thought hand. Are to build and maintain a bridge. Now, adding to their taxes, will be more thought hand. Are Government shall show its hand. Are the speak from a eareful consideration of the speak from a eareful considerati leader of the Government, think that the Government, or the circumstances of his constituents are opportunity could be afforded the City is certain is, that the Government, or the bill is wrong. Take the case of York published in the following year, and is ing, "Father's bought a cub!" So with the circumstances of his constituents are so distinguishable from those of other so distinguishable from the solution of the solution of the solution o so distinguishable from those of other counties that they should be compelled subsidy proposed, \$60,000, they would a dissolution under his consideration. As dissolution under his consideration. to pay for what other localities get for unhesitatingly do so. This undue haste it is well to be prepared for any event the have paid their taxes. The owners of this otium cum dignitate. Since then for the first time to see himself as others nothing? This incorporating the Company before the subsidy is determined has never been advertised, which author to perfect their organization, so as to be fluence enough with the Council, can have he has produced much bot. In prose and we have the has produced much bot. In prose and we have the has produced much bot. In prose and we have the has produced much bot. In prose and we have the has produced much bot. upon, for we believe that the proposed Act of incorporation is introduced with a least of incorporation in the least of incorporation is introduced with a least of incorporation in the least of incorporation is introduced with a least of incorporation in the least of incorporation is introduced with a least of incorporation in the least of incorporation is introduced with a least of incorporation in the least of incorporation in view of getting a subsidy, is putting the at the best, proposes to subsidize people York County want a bridge and badly want it too; but not sufficiently so to induce them to consent to the erection of a toll bridge largely at the expense of the Province form which cannot get this expense of the Province form which cannot get this expense of the Province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as the province form which cannot get this expense of the province is such as t cart before the horse. Fredericton and to build a highway bridge to make money of a toll bridge largely at the expense of the Province from which certain stockholders may draw handsome dividends. Let the Government announce to-morrow what aid they will give towards a bridge and we venture to say that, if it is a sum sufficiently large to induce a company to construct the work for the company to construct the work for the company to the province is such as commends itself to every intelligent person in the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. We have been told repeatedly that the timber lands of the community. 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sell out to the N. B. Railway Company, if that body wishes to purchase, and we may lose our highway bridge after all. A valuable franchise such as is proposed to be conferred by the Bill to which we

reason to complain of Mr. Fraser's inaction

Fredericton and the large tract of coun- local issues are raising a feeling of indigtry trading with it, have a right to a free nation against the Dominion Government. highway bridge across the river St. John. The North-West boundary question has If the Government will not erect it, then aroused public attention to the determinthe people of Fredericton and of the ation of the premier to play into the hands | Crawford's bill to authorize Municipal | sides of the Atlantic, their purity exer- unable to successfully defend himself or parishes directly interested in the work, of the Quebec Tories; the disallowance of Councils to exempt from taxation factor cised an ennobling influence upon the attack his enemies, he will probably step have the right to say whether or not the Act relating to certain streams indiies established already or to be establish
popular mind. His simple, earnest and
down aud out. The Herald's first refer they will take what subsidy the Govern- cates a determination to centralize power ed hereafter with a capital of at least \$10,- holy life was reflected in every line he ence to the member for Westmorland ment will give and build a free bridge. at Ottawa. These, taken with the success- 000; is very objectionable. Exemption wrote, and no one ever yet rose from a was simply a reply to his insolent attack But, says the Capital, "as neither the ful administration of the local Govern- from taxation can only be justified in perusal of his poems without being the upon Mr. Lugrin. Since then this mis Government, the County, nor the City ment, which is thoroughly Liberal and cases where very great benefits are likefor the erection of a toll bridge between this city and St. Mary's. A toll bridge are prepared to unite to build and main- has championed the popular cause in the ly to occrue from it; but to enable Muni- Wadsworth Longfellow was born at Porting are prepared to unite to build and main- has championed the popular cause in the ly to occrue from it; but to enable Muni- tuency has seen fit to repeat his insolence. tain a bridge, and the only alternative to dispute with the Ottawa authorities, rencipal Councils to exempt, at pleasure, any land, Maine, on the 25th of February, and at the same time invited a review of

be a toll bridge."

cerned with the soundness or unsound- elsewhere might of necessity be brought ness of the views which he advances.

people living upon the eastern side of the Mackenzie regime. He knows that for it. We know that the Surveyor Genthe kiver to whom a free bridge will be the enhanced prosperity which the Do- eral has often asserted that the arrange of such a benefit. Does Mr. Fraser tell minion has been enjoying is due to causes ment under which he went into the his constituents that they are to be taxed over which the fiscal policy of the Gov- Crown Land Office was that he should to maintain the only toll bridge in the ernment has no influence; and he is exercise his own sweet will with the pub-Province because the Parliament build- shrewd enough not to desire to wait until lic domain, and he certainly seems to be Of all the poets which the century has alone. With this view we entirely coinings were put up in Fredericton? Are the reaction sets in before asking the doing it. There surely must have been we to understand in this city we have to constituencies for a renewal of their con-some understanding that he should shape pay a price for the acknowledgment of fidence. Other causes are at work. In his policy by the interests of the Province our rights in the matter of the Capital? Ontario, the Province which has received and not simply be an officer to enforce We state our position in this bridge the greatest benefit from the N. P., if any the dictates of the rich man who wish to ple. Without claiming for the works of claiming that the troubles he has brought have on the whole been benefitted at all. make a fortune of our Crown Lands.

sumciently large to induce a company to construct the work for the sake of the tolls, before the House rises the City and the act of incorporation, because there we presume the Legislature will pass tolls, before the House rises the City and County Councils would make up the balance and give the people a bridge free forever.

We do not wish to be understood as the county county of the people a bridge free forever.

We presume the Legislature will pass the construct the work for the sake of the Legislature will pass the act of incorporation, because there most important industry be well-nigh annihilated. We have remaining our that they are possible under the bill in of great present value, the latter have of great present value, the latter have the construct the work for the sake of the Province, but a can well conceive the possibility of such to the Province, but a combinations being formed, and the fact to return him at the next election, that is, if the wings of the party can agree bridge if they want to do so with their of great present value, the latter have of great present value, the latter have the possibility of such to the Province, but a can well conceive the possibility of such to return him at the next election, that is, if the wings of the party can agree the possible under the bill in that they are possible under the bill in the province, but a contract the combinations being formed, and the fact to return him at the next election, that is, if the wings of the party can agree the possible under the bill in that they are possible under the bill in that they are possible under the bill in the province, but a contract the combinations being formed, and the fact to return him at the next election, that is, if the wings of the party can agree the possible under the bill in the province, but a contract the combinations being formed, and the fact that they are possible under the bill in the province, but a contract the province and the p we do not wish to be understood as opposing a toll bridge if that is the best thing Mr. Fraser is willing to let his opposing a toll bridge if that is the best they are likely to in the future. Prof. they are likely to in the future. Prof. Hough in his report on Forestry, made to be asked, on what principle can you justify be as Nevertheless we wish to put ourselves thing Mr. Fraser is willing to let his constituents have; but we object most strongly to the subsidizing of a company to build either a railway or highway bridge. The bill before the House bridge. The bill before the House opposing a toll bridge it that is the best thing Mr. Fraser is willing to let his constituents have; but we object most strongly to the subsidizing of a company to be established to put ourselves sold a great charter for money—for the heroes of the Pacific Scandal. They are to be asked to support a Government which has created a monopoly which controls not only the whole future of the long training a factory to be established and refusing a factory to be established to one already in operation. We reply that we do not pretend to justify such a course as a general rule; but we can well imagine instances to arise where sufficient to one only the whole future of the long, which has created a monopoly which controls not only the whole future of the long, who are constituents as the best hing of the state of the United States Congress, drew espectial attention to the necessity of providing against the exhaustion of the supply of hemlock. Speaking of the State of long training to extend the same privilege and refusing to extend the same privilege to one already in operation. We reply that we do not pretend to justify such a course as a general rule; but we can well imagine instances to arise where sufficient to be asked to support a Government which has created a monopoly which controls not only the whole future of the long training to extend the same privilege and refusing to extend the same privilege. bridge. The bill before the House authorizes the company to be incorporated to build a bridge for either or both purposes and to sell out to any railway.

The bill before the House and the state of th purposes and to sell out to any railway company: that is to say, the corporators may organize and pay ten per cent. of continue Tuper in the matter. Our continue Tuper in the matter. Our continue Tuper in the debt is a larger sum than \$40. No which we have received at different is of some value by consigning this effort or criticizing the course of the would be exhausted in ten years. This would be exhausted in ten years. This would be exhausted in ten years. This be asked to vote to continue Tupper in the debt is a larger sum than \$40. No one while th is immaterial what the editor of the times, makes it appear highly probable of the Solicitor General to oblivion. their stock, begin work so as to entitle Herald is or what he is endeavoring to that this prediction will prove correct.

to New Brunswick if the large extent of been excited in the breast of the Capital They are to be asked to vote confidence faith with the Police Magistrate of Fredhemlock lands yet remaining unoccupied were properly conserved. Instead of this refer should not be handed over to any individuals without the public rights of the Surveyor General has been selling the law to prevent bribery and corruption the law to prevent bribery and corrupt are with respect to a dissolution of Parthird what the bark alone is worth. A last named paper admits that the present some to the many. They are to be asked The people of this locality have good reason to complain of Mr. Fraser's inaction the total control of the session. The Toronto Globe insists that the dissonate of the average number of law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment, because the Bill did not law is defective, and yet it objects to any amendment after the close of the session. in the matter. We assert on the best of authority that he had no intention of the special authority that he had no intention authority that he had no intention authority that he had no intention the House. The next day or the day after that a company was suggested. How the House are unable to make any definite announcement. It may well be that the person who of the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter, it was felt to be important to have the Bill in the matter in much better would it have been if the Premier himself has not made up his purchases a thousand acres, practically troduced, and the Council have the op-Attorney General had been alive to the interests of his constituency and had interests of his constituency and had early in the session intimated that a siderations arise. An appeal to the people could not compel the erection of tansubsidy would be given, so that the City before the expiry of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Province the Government of the Province the Government of the City before the expiry of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Council, to trust themselves once more to Sir pleased to call themselves "the party of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Council, to trust themselves once more to Sir pleased to call themselves "the party of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Council, to trust themselves once more to Sir pleased to call themselves "the party of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Council, to trust themselves once more to Sir pleased to call themselves once more to Sir pleased to call themselves the party of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the term of Parlianer in the Province the Government of the Council, to trust themselves once more to Sir pleased to call the sir pleased to call and County could have taken some conment would be understood on all hands was at any rate in a position to obtain a there is no law to make it necessary, and Leonard Tilley, who has never yet made gentlemen." Instead of vilifying Mr. certed action. Late as it is we suggest as an indication of growing weakness on revenue from the hemlock which is man-we can well imagine a case where desir a political promise which he fulfilled, to that the City Council and as many of the he part of the Government. No princily ufactured into extract and shipped able Legislation might be blocked if such Sir Charles Tupper who was so accom-County Councillors as possible get to ple is at issue which renders an election abroad. So that not even the financial were the law. Referring especially to plished in "ways that are dark and tricks gether and look after the people's inter
next summer necessary, and the only exigencies of the Government need have the Bill in question, it is unimportant who that are vain" as to deserve twenty years

The speaker who followed him got off eats in this important matter. These corporations should have the first right reason why the premier may send his supporters back to their constituents is, If the Messrs. Miller could not obtain sidered is whether the amendment propriest of corruption," to Sir John Machiner and the distinction of being the "high supporters back to their constituents is," If the Messrs. Miller could not obtain sidered is whether the amendment proto the subsidy, provided they will make that he feels he will be stronger this year enough bark from the settlers they would posed by it is a desirable one. If it is so, donald who boasts himself "a Tory of than next. If the taxation policy was cheerfully have paid a stumpage for then the Bill should become law. The the Tories," who is determined to centre gaining in popularity every day, as we are bark, and this, as we have shown, would Reporter makes the following objections all power at Ottawa and dominate the The Capital probably has the authority told; if the advantages of the Syndicate be three times as great as the price they to it:of the Attorney General for saying that contract are shown each week to be have paid for the land. If they could By the adoption of this amendment the city and progressive, by the French vote framed exclusively in the interests of a

"the Government would not be justified" greater than was anticipated, as is so often obtain enough from the settlers, then elections would be merely a bone of conten- which is essentially Tory and obstructive; in building a free highway bridge across the river at Fredericton. It tells us that because the Parliament Building and the Normal School have been erected here that the bridge ought not to be erected and maintained at the expense of the Province. This is Mr. Fraser's own argument and it is an extremely hollow and regument and it is an extremely hollow. argument and it is an extremely hollow any one that, when the Finance Minister vantage which will accrue from their en- all the time, and our best citizens would be of Mr.Irvine's speech as published in the of bribery and corruption. If his majority

what is to be said of the thousands of a depression as great as that felt during complexion that it is difficult to account not arise.

THE CIVIC ELECTION LAW.

THE DEATH OF LONGFELLOW.

The poet of America is dead. Where ever the English language is spoken a through the editorial columns of the feeling of sadness will be awakened when Capital that he thinks he would have the news of Longfellow's death is told. heen wiser if he had let the HERALD produced none had a wider circle of adcide, and wish to add that he will not he is, and a master of poesy, has not won has made until we are done with him. so warm a place in the heart of the peo- He need not hope to shelter himself by the distinguished poet and scholar, who upon himself are the result of any diffihas just entered into his rest, the highest culties, politically or otherwise, between rank, it may be said of them that, as their himself and Mr. Blair. It is no part of Poor legislation may be better than simplicity and fidelity to nature comnone at all, but we don't believe it. Mr. mended them to millions on both sides battles. When that gentleman proves secure it is a company, it must necessarily der it highly objectionable, from a Tory factory in which \$10,000 is invested is to 1807. He received his primary education his political record. This review we propoint of view, to have the Dominion elec- ask the least of it, a very dangerous piece there, and subsequently graduated at pose to make, not all at once, but by in-Indeed, and pray by what authority is tions in Ontario come on at the same time of legislation. Some of the gentlemen Bowdoin College in 1825. His father was stalments, and we propose to show that this statement made? When were they as those for the local House do, that is in who favored the bill did so for the sake a lawyer, and Longfellow studied with him of all men whoever occupied a position in be built and maintained by the Province; ernment would give, or attempted to desented as strenuously objecting to an delegate the authority vested in the studies, returning home in 1829. In 1835 Government even have not the most present; and New Brunswick will, whener er an industry shall be exempt from him the chair of modern languages and been so consumed by conceit and impuvague idea what a bridge will cost. The ever the elections come on, be prepared taxation than the Councillors who are literature. He returned to Europe for a dence. Our little sketch of him in the Legislature do not know in these \$50,000 Scotia the Tories would probably do bethow much money it will take, and yet the ter now than they would in twelve months specious argument but it is not sound, countries. In 1839 he published Hy-Capital undertakes to say that the City hence, when the absurdity of the policy for the reason it does not really go to the perion, a prose romance. His poems on of a little rough, unkempt boy, who lived we speak from a calculation made than these have to be thought over by on data, the reliability of which cannot on the data devoted himself exclusively and d Does the representative of York, who is leader of the Government, think that be called in question, and say that if the will adopt. The only thing about it which amount so invested The principle of the literary labors. Hiswatha which was reflected there, he jumped back, exclaimto pay for what other localities get for nothing? This incorporating the Comimportant in their way, which have also so dearly loved by the people as he. A

> Footprints that, perhaps, another Sailing o'er life's troubled main, Some forlorn or shipwrecked brother Seeing may take heart again."

WHAT THEY ARE TO BE ASKED.

people's money to oblige a contractor sioners well able to discharge the rewho was a strong personal friend and who had in by gone days remembered who had in by gone days remembered Bill; but the majority of them are not A great deal of unnecessary tumult has the financial exigencies of the Tory party. Bill; but the majority of them are not able to do so. It would be a breach of

English vote which is essentially Liberal in the preparation of the tariff, which was

one. The Normal School and the Parliament Building had to be built somewhere. It was never claimed even by those who opposed the location of the latter here that there was anything of a local character. The Normal School and the Parliament Building had to be built somewhere. It was never claimed even by those who opposed the location of the latter here that a successful candidate who may that there was anything of a local character. The experience of all countries is in factory, which employs a dozen or two factory. If his majority averse to entering civic politics.

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THE P. B. PENITENT.

mirers. Even Tennyson, Laureate though fully understand how great a mistake he back without a sigh to the days when he displayed his vanity and ill-breeding on

the floors of the Legislature. THE Bill increasing the jurisdiction of dollars is someoly needed It is a mis

MR. IRVINE'S SPEECH.

have been useless for him to attempt it.

Mr. Phair filed his protest.

Mr. Irvine's Speech. (Abrdged ifrom Hansard.) sider I possess less courage than any other men, I confess I am entirely unthat my arithmetic is not such that I can apply it to some of the calculations presented to this House. I have listened with a great deal of pain and some hon. gentlemen trying to prove the most that I like a man from the Lower Provwere paying less for coal because they were paying half a dollar per ton duty. My arithmetic does not answer in that very small party in this House, but, if I country decided to make such a change duty. not a gentleman farmer, who has servants go," but I issue orders and I assist in executing them. I am one of those who, according to hon, gentlemen opposite, have been enriched by having taxes heaped upon them. I can speak from heaped upon them heaped upon them. I can speak from heaped upon them heaped upon them heaped upon them heaped have always belonged, the 'great Liberal' that a party as influential as we are, who farmers? Supposing that when the of the poor man; the Tory party, prior

the honor to belong to a great party in Would you leave them unprotected?

to be very closely allied. The Liberal party in the old land is always the friend party in the old land is always the friend find that manufactures succeeded much on the old land is always the friend on the land is always the friend of the land is always the to Sir Robert Peel and the repeal of the tion than they do now. As far as exports our pockets? Last year we exported duty than when she imported \$10,000,000. corn laws, was the friend of the land of manufactured goods are concerned 62,179 head of cattle, and 354,155 head In 1873, the value of the goods entered corn laws, was the friend of the land unonopolists. The Peelites and Liberals they exported nearly, if not quite, three- of sheep. If a practical farmer had been for consumption was \$10,849,763, on which were friends of the poor, and in this quarters of a million more in 1878 than asked to assist us, would he have placed a duty was paid of \$1,246,138. In 1881, Tories, like the Tory party in England, are supported by the monopolists. I am glad to say that I have the honor of following a leader in this House against whom, after sitting in this House a month, the worst thing that can be month, the worst thing that can be month. The worst thing that can be month, the worst thing that can be month, the worst thing that can be month. The house against whom, after sitting in this House a month, the worst thing that can be month. The house against whom, after sitting in this House a month, the worst thing that can be month. The house the farmer's position. He has no home lactory in a year must in manufacturer and a better show barrels of pork; and would not a practical manufacturer distributed by the fact that it was publicly stated there was to be no increase of the tariff, but the joint committee on the Library would be employed in peeling and who would not a practical manufacturers made a better show. month, the worst thing that can be over the latter.

This reminds me of a man in our Procharged is comprised in the two words farmer's position. He has no home the long that can be over the long that Dan to Beersheeba, and the only charge world to dispose of his produce; he can-bushels of barley and imported about 7, the price of spruce logs from \$4 to \$8? ever preferred against him—and that not do it at home. Now, I ask you if not home. Now, I ask you if now had purchased rails, and the price had afterwards fallen. I remember very the race successfully, should not every the race successfully, should not every duty on corn was that it was used by the instead of \$3 or \$4, in a year. We do not steam navigation, which was increased from issued. In this way much land had been instead of \$3 or \$4, in a year. well in 1848, when I landed in New Bruns. weight be thrown off him? But the brewers, and he is a great friend of the know half the virtues or powers of the \$7,700 to \$8,700. the \$300 extra being a robbed of its lumber, and he had of late wick, a boy, that the times were hard. gentlemen who occupy the Treasury brewers. Everyone knows that a bushel National Policy. Mr. Irvine then referred to the charges benches have weighed him down still of corn is worth two bushels of oats; Sir Albert J. Smith. Did the crowd on the Kennebeccasis. of disloyalty which were made against more instead of taking the weights off of and there has not been a year since believe him? the Opposition and asked why do they fling this disloyalty cry across the floor? Simply for the reason, that those gentlemen who formed the coalition, including some of the men of New Brunswick that some of the men of New Brunswick that the coalition in the coa and according to the universal verdict of zie Administration. (Mr. Irvine then Finance Minister says we export 1,000,500 that England was going back to her posi-England, disgraced this country; and in read the letter). I wish to ask hon. Canadian wool, and the inference natuorder to get back into power they pro- gentlemen on the Treasury benches if rally is that we are raising more Canadian or to adopt the Fair Trade principle. pounded a theory or policy which we they think that by taxing the raw wool than we can manufacture. But what This press said that the hon. gentleman of supply being reported to the House they Messrs. J. J. Miller & Co. were those Carleton County in previous years and there was a tax upon the tin which the that foreign wool was imported by our well as Canada. But there was no great said, I sold hay lower in 1880—fitty tons far.ner used, but if it was for sealing fish manufacturers, to the great injury of the prospect of that event in England. Let at \$5 a ton—lower than ever before. At or any purpose like that a rebate was Canadian farmers, and he placed three us see whether the present Ministers are

two iron foundries, whose owners co.n. the farmer asks no favors from and I am sorry that a gentleman whom to impose their good one. He thought it was not, and went good one. He thought it was not, and went good one. menced with a little capital and are now the Government, he has the comwe took from the apothecary shop should or bad. The English manufacturer does the amending of Acts incorporating the town on and condemned the policy of the Government. reported wealthy. I have it from both mon sense to know that the Government be the enemy of the poor man. (Cheers). not pretend to sell goods cheaper than of Woodstock. proprietors that they were better under cannot give him a market, and that it is Sir Leonard Tilley.—He was a good apo any one else, but he fears not to sell them Mr. Mc Manus introduced a bill to continue Mr. Davidson said he knew the lands which the old than under the present Tariff. Only taunting and humbugging him to As far as that is concerned I think it is dell him so. What we object to is that the Canadian manusers of the Canadian ma very plain that the new arrangement has the Government should take the manu- fect of the tariff upon cotton and some take my goods and pay for my shoddy Mr. Blair introduced a bill amending the vation. He supported the land policy of the been of no benefit to them. Then there is facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should been of no benefit to them. Then there is facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in amending the other action in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under their particular protection and some take my goods and pay for my should be in the facturers under the facturers und turers that we always laid down in New Brunswick, and that our Government apout for fear the cold blasts of winter may out for fear the cold blasts of winter may be a served with pain and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister and bring back the money has tried within the last two years to make to spend in such goods as Canadian that the Hon. Finance Minister and bring back the money has tried within the last two years to make to spend in such goods as Canadian that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a good deal of in-dignation that the Hon. Finance Minister in graph and a go one thing in reference to the manufaction, that they should put them in hot- served with pain and a good deal of in- man, "You must take your lumber to the civic elections in Fredericton. pears to have laid down_that was, that strike them The farmer, they say, is itappear that New Brunswick is paying less shoddy." That is the freedom and liberty On the order of the day being called, Mr. it was unwise for a new country to encourage every class of manufacturers, but
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course every class of manufacturers, bu that only those should be encouraged a far:ner, I am willing to protect the manufacturer to a reasonable extent, but of action which I think unworthy of the hewers of wood and drawers of water for it table, and other information furnished by the which could be carried on successfully. not to such an extent that the purchaser man, for he should have been the last The cry of disloyalty in Nova Scotia and Government as to the sales of hemlock and

absurd propositions on record. I confess duced it to 15 per cent. If it was for our meet the world." We all know that it Minister said: interest to reduce the Tariff to 15 per was the farmer who had much to do with The hon. gentleman knows, and no one ing: But I suppose it is quite enough for sales, but no notice was taken of it. cent. in order to induce us to enter the making this country what it is; who went inces better than a man from Ontario; but I would like, when Maritime Province members rise to the intellectual standard of the House that they should neither deceive the people or pursue a same sorry to say it, I blush to say it—that domain into cultivation. We know who that which existed a few years ago. Let me that which existed a few years ago. Let me that which existed a few years ago. neither deceive the people or pursue a course of absurd reasoning. It was with course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning. It was with course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning. It was with course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning we thought thou was a single reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning of the course of absurd reasoning we thought thought thought thought the course of absurd reasoning we thought thought the course of absurd reasoning we thought thought the course of absurd reasoning we then the course of absurd reasoning we the course of absurd reasoning we then the course of absurd reaso pain that I listened to the statement of material we thought they were. It is the hands of the Government, but who they will show that whereas the exports, acpain that I listened to the statement of said of English statesmen that they conhave received insultupon insult and who, cepting the figures he has given, have fallen not object to protection, provided we are credit for it. He (Sayre) believed in the an hon. gentleman occupying two hours instead of being invited to give their off on some thirty or forty articles, that interoff on some thirty or forty articles, the property articles, the prop but I am sorry to say Canadian statesmen opinion when the great change was made but I am sorry to say Canadian statesmen opinion when the great change was made provincial trade has increased and quadrubut I am sorry to say Canadian statesmen opinion when the great change was made are not so sensitive as that. If they can compass their own ends they are not so proper way to settle the country, out the manufacturers should have a reasonable lands sold in Kent County are fit for actual returns from Nova Scotia. In 1875-76 the imports into that Province, from foreign and of their parsonal honor. I think 30 per cent. Is too large are willing to buy their goods and unite proper way to settle the country, out the manufacturers should have a reasonable lands sold in Kent County are fit for actual proper way to settle the country are fit fo

such is worth a pound of theory such as by manufacturers and doctors and I believe they are bound to keep Canada Brunswick consume as much to-day as they is addressed to the House. I am pleased lawyers. I say, with all due deference to is addressed to the House. I am pleased to the House. I am pleased to say I belong to the party to which I the occupants of the Treasury benches, done to secure Canada for the Canadian just as prosperous, and if that be the case, contribute so much to the material pros-change was made in our fiscal system, a the Province or they were received from On-the claim of Robert Sinclair, Supervisor of had determined that this policy would be party of Canada, which has given to this country all she possesses in the shape of half the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she possesses in the shape of the products of Canada to the country all she products of Cana country all she possesses in the shape of liberty, religious and civil. I am glad half the products of Canada to the invited to discuss that point and say tion of articles formerly imported from fe also to think that I have a love and European markets and bring the money what protection should be given them. eign countries. also to think that I have a love and respect for the Old Country, and when the Liberal party of Canada and the Old to Country, and the Liberal the Liberal party of Canada and the Old Country are compared, they will be found to be very closely allied. The Liberal for the returns of Canada we will feel uncommonly control of supply, and I feel uncommonly of supply, discussed.

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Policy, we are not receiving exactly as can compete fairly in the race with other 8,000,000 pounds of wool duty free, and in England say they are going to pay all Brunswick side, he can go across to Maine, never taxed before, or, at all events, only the farmers on an equality with the manu- which the Tory press claims that our First chair. Agreed to. where there is any amount of work for man and beast. There are no idle men cent. It is said that we are opposed to man and beast. There are no idle men cent. It is said that we are opposed to len clothes worn by the poor man a duty only binds down the farmer with clogs Dock Company. in the County, whatever be their occupa- the manufacturers, but we never heard has to be paid, while the wool for the and taxes and other obstacles in Canada,

Another principle laid down was that raw of his goods may not have the right to use man to have done so. But I must thank elsewhere has only lately been raised by other timber Crown lands, this House is not Another principle laid down was that raw of his goods may not have the right to use man to have done so. But I must thank elsewhere has only lately come in his own judgment in purchasing goods. I the hon. Minister of Customs, who came the present Government, who have set one lands was in the public interest and cannot free, so that our manufacturers could do not think it necessary to give the to the rescue. I do not think he came class against the other—the manufacturer approve of the action of the Go compete with others. Another point I implement manufacturers of Canada a voluntarily. The speech of the hon. mem- against the farmer and the laborer. I do the premises. wish to dwell upon is this: Before the protection of 30 per cent. I do not mean ber for Brant (Patterson), in which he not think we are going to cement the Mr. Sayre said the people of Kent, last Union, certain propositions were made to to say that the manufacturer is made of pointed out that the tariffhad not fostered the bonds of union in a country stretch summer, and he, on their behalf, made some that my grammar is not very good and us that I am bound to say the hon. genany such material that he will fold his the export of manufactures, and that the ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific by any vent the sales advertised from taking place. tlemen who occupy the Treasury arms and say: "I am unable to compete exports last year were less than four years such means. After discussing the probenches have not fulfilled. When these with the American manufacturer unless ago, forced him to do so. The hon. Min- mise of the Finance Minister that protection the 25th May to the Attorney depends ago, forced him to do so. propositions were made to us to enter you give me the benefit of a 30 per cent. ister was driven into a corner, and he did tion would give a large home market for sales and entering an objection to them. A the Union, New Brunswick was under a duty." At all events, if the manufacturer us involuntary justice. I will read, for agricultural produce and showing its delegation came once from Kent and prowith a great deal of pain and some pleasure to the speeches delivered during leasure to the speeches during the debate. I have listened with pain to under a 20 per cent Tariff, and, in order Britons are made of, because, wherever Brunswick, the words used by my hon. I thought would be abolished, Mr. Irvine sold and J. & J. Miller became the purchasto induce us to enter the Union, they re- you find a Briton, he says: "I am able to friend the Minister of Customs. The hon. gave a short sketch of the political career

particular. I shall address myself to the discussion of the National Policy. I am quite an humble man; I belong to a from foreign countries into that Province present Tarriff arrangements we have not and the men who own them are allowed to wery small party in this House, but, if I in the Tariff, all parties should have been Mr. Domville. What would you do have decreased \$5,000,000 received justice at the hands of the Govconsulted. I am glad to say that I have with the raw materials we produced? Who have supplied those \$8,000,000 worth of ernment. I have only to conclude by the woods and take away the bark. goods, except the manufacturers of Ontario by thanking the House for the kindness Mr Sayre resumed his speech after recess not a gentleman farmer, who has servants near him to whom he can say "come and near him to whom he can say "come and the country—the farmers. (Cheers.) It with which they have received my near him to whom he can say "come and the country—the farmers. (Cheers.) It remarks. This is the first occasion on preliminary surveys were made of where near him to whom he can say "come and go," but I issue orders and I assist in come to the people of and-bye. But I would like to know how the trade of New Brunswick. If hon memory to the imports from foreign which I have attempted to address the turers. This country will soon be ruled should be kept for the Canadians. Well, gentleman knows that the people of New

we honored—though we never liked liberty to read the letter that was read protection to them. The Finance Miniscoalitions, we were willing our representations, we were willing our representations, we were willing our representations against the United Mr. Irvine. You can guess by the The deferred item of \$730.23 for expenses Intercolonial in Kent County the land was tatives should assist in consolidating this North Norfolk (Mr. Charlton). It will States. It is humiliating to hear him talk answer. (Renewed cheering.) Now, of Halifax Exhibition 1881, was passed when wholly unfit for settlement, and this was country into a grand Dominion—in lit answer my purpose as well as it did his. such nonsense as to say that this is any coming to the question of the interests of the Provincial Secretary gave the informato their benefit. In order to keep the .n. It is in reference to the extra duty under retaliation. It is all very well to talk of the farmers, I remember last fall, when tion desired by the House. selves in power they committed acts, the present Tariff on agricultural ma- imbecility, but who is the imbecile? the Prime Minister came over from Eng. The item of \$300 for the Stock farm was Sayre then because his constituents were which in the eye of the people of Canada, chines over the duty under the Macken- Then I come to the article of wool. The land, the Tory press loudly proclaimed under discussion when the House took recess robbing these lands of their timber and bark until 7.30 for tea.

were promised would make everybody material of every implement used on the is the fact? We import eight million had set the heather on fire in Eng were concurred in. rich—farmer, manufacturer and all. Mr. far.n they can enable the far.ner to work Irvine then spoke of the business in to greater advantage? Previous to this was in operation a great cry was raised have Fair Trade in England as well Monday next at noon. Adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday. bresent, notwithstanding the National allowed. I ask if the Canadian farmer cents a pound on wool. Yet we bring in friends of the farmers. The fair traders ture debt, Mr. McLellan in the chair, agreed said that Mr. McLeod had petitioned against high prices as some years ago. But I nations in the markets of Europe, if he we are obliged to ship 1,000,500 pounds their taxes by putting a 20 per cent. duty Mr. McLellan committed the bill authoriz- Co., but he had also, in October, 1881, apadmit that my county is now very pros- has to pay more than his share of the of our native wool. Now, sir, the farmers on foreign wheat and on lumber, too, all ing the Portland Town Council to issue plied for 2000 acres for himself. The explaperous. We have lumbering, and if a revenue of his country? The materials of Canada ask that Canada should be for all of which according to this they must debentures and make provision for a new nation of all this was the jealous feeling man cannot get employment on the New of which implements are made were the Canadians, and that you should place be paid by Canadians. This is the policy road in ward 3, Mr. White (Sunhury) in the entertained by Mr. McLeod for the Messrs.

tion. If that be due to the National that until these hon. gentlemen came clothing of the silk-stockinged fellow is but invites the English fair trade party to tablishing an additional polling district in tricts there, and had given employment to Policy, let its friends prove it; I do not into power in 1878. There is no reason allowed to come in duty free. What can impose duties on our products when they Kingston, Kings County, Mr. Willis in the many poor men when other work was think so. With regard to manufacturing why we should oppose the manufacturers. we expect better from the Tories than arrive in England. This policy would not chair. Agreed to. interests in New Brunswick, they have Mr. Willis said that the question was not always done well. I never knew a manwe sell them our products and the poor man; they always pressed him obliged to go to the outside or English
the winding up of affairs of the Albert Mipone of rights between Mr. McLeod and J ufacturer to fail. We have in Woodstock they sell us their goods. But they sell us their goods. But they sell us their goods. But and made him subservient to the rich; market, for they have the slaves in Canada

of Sir Leonard Tilley. He closed by say- in the county protesting against the

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

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commending the payment of \$180 to Robert bark they would receive \$8 an acre for it

Adjourned for dinner. The House met again at 2.30 in committee permitted and tanueries were built as they of supply, Mr Davidson in the chair, and the would be they would give ten times as much discussion was continued on the items under employment. The bark consumed in an exthe head of the Legislature, more particu- tract factory in a day would employ three

larly in regard to the Library. Mr. Black pointed out that there were no and condemned the selling of the lands in were friends of the poor, and in this country the Liberal party has always in 1881. The exportation of manufacture and sheep? the value of the imports for home contained in this country the Liberal party has always in 1881. The exportation of manufacture and sheep? the value of the imports for home contained from them by the pursuit been a friend to the poor, while the tured goods in 1878 amounted to \$4,715, Certainly he would not. He would have sumption amounted to a little over over the Province, suggested that they be of a different policy. The quantity of bark Tories, like the Tory party in England, 776, and, in 1881, to \$4,042,123, so that seen that we imported last year 75,000 \$6,000,000, while the duty reached \$1,266, only allowed to go out within a radius of used in one factory in a year if used in manu-

"Speak now." (Cheers.) I am gratified market except for a limited amount of they say in Ireland, was half-witted, who, \$1,500, Hon Mr Marshall outlined the work ment would have nothing to do but resign also that the man, whom I love above his products. In 1881, the entire exporand humbugged us afterwards. Then, when he saw the hon. Finance Minister of the institution during the past year, and their seats. The Government's course in

subsidy for the steamer "Novelty," plying refused these petitions except in cases where

Supply was made the order of the day for iu seperated blocks of 100 acres and 200 and

Mr. Crawford again committed the bill es- respects aided in the settlement of some dis-

in block so as to include the hemlock ridges and exclude everything else. The system lie between the hemlock blocks. He read a petition presented to the Government by the nhabitants of Kent against the sales of the lands, and spoke in justification of the facts

ment in order to induce them to protect the hemlock forests; if the factories were not men for a year in a tannery. He went on

also that the man, whom I love above any other man in Canada, the hon member for Lambton (Mr. Mackenzie), has again, he placed 15 cents on barley and ber for Lambton (Mr. Mackenzie), has ber for Lambton (Mr. Mackenzie), has been decided to \$44,000,000. The love above tation was \$53,000,000, of which farm again, he placed 15 cents on barley and belauding what a question arising about when the grant was regard to these lands had not been decided the National Policy had done, said: "Sir been followed by his opponents from far.ner is obliged to go into the broad largely; we exported last year 8,800,519 Leonard, what have you done to increase In considering this subject the Free Grant In considering the Free Grant In ever preferred against him—and that charge never stuck to him—was that he charge never stuck to him—was that he charge never stuck to him—was that he consumption.

He replied: "The prosperity is due to bushels being for home consumption. The National Policy;" the National Policy; "the charge never stuck to him—was that he had purchased rails, and the price had the farmer? I ask you, if he is to run the excuse he gave for putting the light which made spruce logs \$8 in St. John, debate, with the exception of the item for the Crown Lands office and a grant was

the land applied for was near some settle-The item for the public hospital, St John. ment. Besides this the Crown Land Sur-He reported that all along the line of the After recess the discussion on this item that a check should be put upon this? He covered generally by hemlock. They were upwards, and of a barren or swampy nature Mr. Hill committed the bill authorizing the George McLeod, and produced another from town of St. Stephen to consolidate its deben- that gentleman directly opposed to it. He the sale of lands to Messrs J. J. Miller &

in regard to the Crown lands, a wise and

this connection was proper; and just such a Mr Barbarie rose, but did not get fairly

under way when the debate was adjourned until Friday at 2.30. The House met at 10 o'clock.

After recess, Mr Ritchie introduced a bill to incorporate certain persons to be known as tituled an Act to incorporate the Albert Mining Company, and to provide for winding up the affairs of said Company; an Act to authorize the Town of Portland to make an assessment for the purposes of a new street in Ward 3.

After recess, Mr Ritchie introduced a bill to incorporate the Supreme and crier of the Supreme and other Courts.

After recess, Mr Ritchie introduced a bill to incorporate certain persons to be known as the Quaddy River Driving and Boom and the Courts.

The Standing Rules Committee recommended a suspension of rule 186 to enable to incorporate the Pellotic Accounts, but were, as the Public Accounts, but were as

issued except to the following persons (other standing 18 to 13. the number of books that may be taken to agreed to. books that may be taken home by any mem- continue and the amend several acts relating

The House rose for dinner at 1 o'clock. petitions in favor of the same. The House went into committee on a Mr. McManus moved a resolution bill to authorize the County Council of for papers on certain claims. Carleton to issue debentures and make Mr Wedderburn replied that the assessments for the purpose of paying for tion would be furnished. certain lands and erecting County buildings, Mr Vail introduced a bill to revive, con-Mr Lynott in the chair. The bill was agreed | tinue and amend acts relating to the Elgin, to and ordered to be engrossed.

Mr Black introduced a bill regulating the Sackville, Westmorland County, and pre- Railway Company.

tee to further consider a bill conferring certain powers on the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Mr Lynott in the chair. The hill was agreed to with amendments.

Committee on the bill regulating the asses- at first drawn in the bill.

that this should not have come before the the chair.

of the schooner "Laura H." and "Four Mr. Hutchison introduced a bill entitled an Brothers' referred to a special committee.

for Monday at 2.30.

Mr Thompson moved for the returns and

papers in regard to the claim of Lucy A. ing. The Hon Provincial Secretary said that all papers relating to the claim not already

Jones which were laid on the table.

Mr. Fraser introduced a bill in amendment of the Act relating to schools.

west in the corporation of St. John property to certain trustees. Agreed to. the boundary or line ditches on the morshes Bathurst, Mr. Colter in the chair. in Westmoreland Co. The bill was thoroughly

discussed by the county members and Mr. Praser and others, and was agreed to with Mr. Ritchie introduced a hill relating to

the qualification of electors. Mr. Barberie committed the bill to continue the act to incorporate the Dalhousie Branch Railway Company. Agreed to.

the Fredericton Water Company. This bill

than members) clerk and clerk assistants of The motion that it be made \$10,000 was as such committee both branches of the Legislature, and limits carried by a reverse vote. The bill was then

three. The 8th section limits the number of Mr. Marshall introduced a bill to revive.

Petitcodiac and Havelock Branch Railway. assessment of rates and taxes in the parish of act incorporating the Woodstock and Harvey

sented a petition praying that the same may The remainder of the morning was taken pass and become law. The bill was read a up in debate on the bill, which was still by the Government in reference to these why in the name of Providence, asked the Hon Mr Marshall introduced a bill en-

The Hon. Chief Commissioner moved the mittee on a bill entitled an Act to authorize

lating the assessing, levying and collecting Mr. Colter said that the Government, of taxes in the City of St John may not pass having notified the County Council to remove the record office from its present quarters, Mr Johnson gave notice of motion for have taken this step to provide a new one. The Hon Chief Commission laid on the to be left in the basement for the purpose of table returns showing the amount of the a public market, and the committee to which liability incurred by the Government on the the bill had been referred had recommended construction of the Parliament Building.

Hon Mr Marshall moved the House into all the members agree to have it filled up as

sing, levying and collecting of rates and The Hon. Attorney General said he was in taxes in the City of St. John, Mr Sayre in favor of the passage of the bill, but did not know what space it was proposed to reserve. The promoter of the bill explained its He did not know of any more suitable place object and working in detail when progress for the record office than the County Court

After dinner Mr Ryan gave notice that he in discussing the bill, and progress was reported.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussing the bill, and progress was reported.

The remainder of the benefit of the province, and not handed to speculators at a read a first and second time; and a bill engrandmother. The wedding having been

Act to establish a lien on lumber in certain Mr. Turner introduced a bill to continue Crown Lands was made the order of the day an Act incorporating the Albert Southern Railway Company.

Adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morn-

routine Mr. Killam moved the House into ommittee on a bill entitled an Act in addition to and in amendment of an Act intituled was influenced either by personal motives or or whether the House thought sufficient in-The Hon Chief Commissioner submitted an Act to incorporate the Town of Moncton, by the financial exigencies of the Govern-formation would be elicited in the discussion similar one designed and set with costlier meturns in the matter of the claim of William Mr. Thompson in the chair. The bill was agreed to with amendments.

The Provincial Secretary introduced two senger and Crier of the Supreme Court. Mr. Hutchison moved the House into Committee on a bill relating to the establishment Mr. Black committed the bill relating to of a boom across the Tatagouche River, near

After dinner the bill to authorize the Surveyor General.

rection of a boom across the Tatagouche A message was received from the Legis-Mr Colter introduced a bill to incorporate. Town Council of Portland to issue debentures and make assessment for the erection House adjourned at 11.45 p. m. provides that unless the City Corporation of of a new street in Ward 3; and had agreed Bredericton take practical steps to introduce to the following bills without amendment: water before the 1st August next and have To revive, continue and amend the Dalhousie expended \$10,000 by that time, this company Railway Company and other Acts relating bill relating to the destruction of bears. thereto; to amend chapter 4 Consolidated Mr Black moved the House into Com-

a stage. The following bills were referred Mr. White (Carleton) in the chair. The bill the assent of the Government, bills relating After some motion business the House in addition to his salary, made by the Re- THREE-CARD MONTE MEN OUT to the Legislative Council for concurrence: gives County Councils discretionary powers to the office of Clerk of the Pieas and to the took recess until 2.30.

mittee on the Library, submitting new revis- Turner, Hutchison, Rvan, Davidson, Mc- solidated Statues of Registry of Deeds and

recess is changed from 12 to 4 to from 2
O'clock to 6 on Wednesday afternoons. The capital to be exempted be made \$20,000 in The recess are by way of advance or otherwise. Such a mode of paying a public official is unjust to the official and radically 7th rule now reads that no book shall be stead of \$10,000. This was lost, the vote tee-Carried. Mr Speaker named Messrs. to compel any member to hand over any wrong in principle.

Hon Mr Wedderburn, by command of the Sayre, the former handed the paper (a peti-Lt. Governor, submitted correspondence tion) to Mr Sayre. from the High Commissioner of Canada in On resuming, Mr Sayre spent some time in London regarding the International Fisheries dissecting the statements contained in the in which the treatment of Mr. Sayre by the ber to twelve. The 9th section is struck out. to the Courtenay Bridge Company, with Exhibition to be held in London in 1883. | petition. He contended that the hemlock Government on Tuesday evening was ap-

George J. Gilbert and other barristers of St. cut for bark purposes in the winter time as sauce for the goose did not seem to be sauce John, asking that a bill in amendment of the well as in the summer. He referred to the for the gander, and the Government forced procedure in Supreme Court may pass. Tuesday next at 2.30 in the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The debate on Mr. Sayre's hemlock bark the Surveyor Generals got up in the office. afternoon at 2.30. Mr Fraser introduced a bill to continue an lands resolution was resumed by Mr. Bar- If there was no need, as the Surveyor Gen- Mr Ritchie presented the petition of F. berie, who condemned the Government's eral says, to sell these lands to raise a Clementson & Co. and other merchants of posted, and soon turned his attention to

going on when the House rose for dinner at lands was open to censure. He did not know speaker, should he hold these sales, merely titled an act to regulate the rate of interest cised Mr. Johnson for opposing the resolu- \$2 an acre, while a gentleman in St John-House into Committee on a bill entitled an tion when he had petitioned against it. This Mr Davidson-had purchased lands at the When the bill was reported the Attorney General said that as similar bills had been Oil Company, Mr. Butler in the chair. The Oil Company Mr. Butler in the Chair Company Mr. Butle nection with the financial effairs of the Prov. Surveyor General, and touched upon the oppose this bill, but he had very grave Mr. Colter moved the House into Com- lnce. He went on to show that the sales of telegrams read, which he contended had land had been resorted to for revenue pur- been sent to serve a purpose in this debate, the County Council of the Municipality of poses, and that in proportion as the Province and were, no doubt, in answer to telegrams Hon Mr Marshall presented the petition of York to erect a record offices and other offices spent more than its legitimate income, these sent while he (Sayre) was on his feet speak- "Duke of Leicester" and a Mrs. Etna smiling Hon Mr Marshall presented the petition of York to erect a record office and other offices in the basement of the County Court House, praying that the bill entitled an act regula
Mr. White (Sunbury) in the chair.

Special interest a record office and other offices in the basement of the County Court House, demned, and thought it very proper that the Surveyor General with no uncertain had been told by two lady friends that

solution of no confidence, he for one was pre- the proposed amendment be inserted in lieu appeared to be a "Dr." Barton with the his last dollar and lost that. Then, solution of no confidence, he for one was prethe proposed amendment be inserted in lieu
pared to take the consequence of it, for he
thereof" carried. The amended resolution two ladies referred to. Preparations for seeming to realize his situation, he put object and working in detail when progress was reported with leave to sit again.

Mr Ryan moved the House into Committee on the returns of the contract between the Executive and Burns, Adams & Co. for the schooner "Laura H." to run between Bathurst and Miscou during the summer of 1881, with correspondence and amount of subsidy; and also the returns in regard to contract with Isaac Albert for similar service of schooner "Four Brothers,"

Mr. Black moved the House into Committee on the record office than the County Court of the city was the Phoenix Square market, which, from its central position, answered all present requirements, except at one or two seasons of the guirements, except at one or two seasons of the year, Christmas and New Year among them, when the lower market was used.

On the first section being read it carried, and, on motion of Mr. Thompson, the blank was filled up with 30 feet. Progress was reported with leave to sit again.

Mr. Black moved the House into Committee of the city was the House. The real market of the city was the tify him in opposing the sac fifce of the public domain. He went on to speak of the difficulties in respect to the discharge of his representative duties which a member experiences who felt bound to oppose the policy of the Government. Not only was he deprived of any share in the patronage of the county, but he was not even consulted as to the administration of affairs which especially concerned his own constituents. He reviewed the course of the opposition, claiming that sider in committee of the whole the report the country would in the proposition of the public domain. He went on to speak of the difficulties in respect to the discharge of his ficulties in respect to the discharge of his ficulties in respect to the discharge of his representative duties which a member experiences who felt bound to oppose the policy of the Government. Not only was he deprived of any share in the patronage of the country. White (Carleton), Barbarie, Cottrell—15.

Nays—Hon. Mr. Flasser, W felt the sentiment of the country would juswas then put, and the House divided as fol-Mr. Black moved the House into Committee on a bill entitled an Act to increase the formal factorial formal that the House consistency of the course of the opposition, claiming that the increase in its numbers was a refutation of the charge that Mr. Blair had led it to delate of the whole the report of the committee of the committee of the whole the report of the Mr. Black, in explaining the bill, said that committee of the whole House, but a special committee.

Mr Ryan moved that the committee recommend the payment of \$125 in full of Messrs.

Burns, Adams & Co.'s claim, but this was withdrawn, and it was moved that in the opinion of the committee the claim should meceive the favorable claim of the Government.

The House then took recess until 2.30

Mr. Black, in explaining the bill, said that the record they had made was one which the country would endorse. He believed the amendment moved by him would commend itself to the good judgment of honorable members. He spoke of the and gave notice of motion for Thursday next moving the House into committee on the same

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Mr McLellan in a short speech said he an Act to incorporate the North Shore and grew uneasy and insisted upon seeing the

Mr Kenny said the Government were justi- to the Committee on Corporations. fied in what they had done.

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Mr Blair read his resolution moving the House into Committee appointed to investigate the fees of the Clerk selling the lands. He took up the arguments ing it, he would like to take the sense of rendered the coveted garment. It was of the several speakers on the Government the House on the question whether the eviside. He felt that the Surveyor General dence should be read from the Clerk's table him a breast pin she had worn at the had to lend the poor clergyman \$5 to get ment in selling the lands. He spoke of the on the reports. growing value of the hemlock lands, and of the necessity for preserving what of forest the necessity for preserving what of forest the depict.

By unanimous consent the evidence was read by Clerk Assistant Richards. The the impression that when she became the impression that when she would the "Duchess of Leicester" she would be the "Duchess of Leicester" she was also bills—one relating to the office of the Clerk wealth the Province had left. He denied reading which commenced shortly before 5

that it was necessary to sell the lands to o'clock, occupied until 5.40, when the House possess the costly wardrobe prepared for secure the establishment of extract works, took recess until 7.30. and said if it was desirable to encourage these that object could be established by reserving blocks of land for their use. He denied that Mr Jack had recommended the sale of the lands as had been stated by the Blair moved the House into Committee on the minority and majority reports of and the that she had been swindled, and she Messrs. Landry, Marshall, White (Car- pointed to investigate the matter of the fees Barton, and her lady friends, Mr. Fannie

leton), and Hill followed when Mr. Sayre in the Clerk of the Pleas Office, Mr McManus Clark and Mrs. Julia Taylor, mother and rose to close the debate. He denied that he in the chair. Mr Blair spoke until 9 o'clock daughter. Barton has fled, but the two lative Council, stating that they had agreed was actuated by party motives in moving the and then moved the following resolution, women were arrested and held for trialto the following bills with amendments: Bill resolution. He accepted the amendment seconded by Mr Willis:to the following oills with amendments: Bill the state of the following oills with amendments: Bill the state of the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oills with amendments: Bill the state oil the following oil the fol

TUESDAY, March 28. The House met at 10 o'clock. After routine Hon Mr Perley introduced a

Ryan, Kenny, Morton, Gillespie, and Turner such paper or papers. After some discussion Hon Mr Hanington followed in a labored

Supply was made the order of the day for the Surveyor General said had been got up. sit again. He was of the opinion that the ring was not On motion of Mr Blair the debate was got up by outsiders, but was a little ring of made the order of the day for Wednesday

revenue, as there was sufficient to meet all St. John against the St. John assessment a good-looking, jolly, young and innocent Mr. Thompson said that the course pursued demands from ordinary sources of revenue, Bil that Mr. Sayre intended to move the resolu- to see how much they would bring? It was payable in civic and municipal indebtedness. tion, but it met with his approval, although a very strange thing, he thought. He pointit did not perhaps go far enough. He criti- ed out that at one sale Mr. McLeod had paid Wednesday a. m.

and industrial purposes it was desirable it —An Act to incorporate the St John and the rich laces which had graced the fair titled an Act to revive, continue and amend put off from time to time, Mrs. Bennett

views of the house as to the advisability of of the Pleas office, and said that before mov- salutary effect. Believing this, she sur-

thereto; to amend chapter 4 Consolidated Statutes of elections to the General Assembley, John Richards, Geo Hume, Patrick Dever, F B Edgecombe, Geo Hatt, jr. and Wesley Vanwart. The capital is to consist of 1,000 shares of \$100 each.

The House then adjourned until 10 o'clock

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The Consolidated Mr Black moved the House into Combination of permitting for many years past of permitting ing for many years past of permitting ing for many years past of permitting the old ing for many years past of permitting the mittee on a bill entitled an act regulating the clerk of the Pleas to disburse a part of the Supreme Court fees in payment of the Parishes of Sackville and Westmorland, Westmorland County, Mr Barberie in the further ground that these accounts have not been subjected to any proper examination or additional control of the pistol, went up-stairs and supreme Court fees in payment of the Supreme Court fees in payment of the Supreme Court fees in payment of the Parishes of Sackville and Westmorland, Westmorland County, Mr Barberie in the further ground that these accounts have not been subjected to any proper examination or additional control of the pistol, went up-stairs and suprementation of the suprementation of th

took recess until 2.30.

After recess, Mr Ritchie introduced a bill provincial funds from time to time, extending over a period of nearly five years since

Mr. Butler gave notice of motion for Thurs-That the making of payments out of the ed rules for its government, and stating that valuable works have been taken from the Library and not yet returned, and that they have endeavored to make such alterations in the rules as would check the evil as much as possible. The changes made are in rule 3, recess is changed from 12 to 4 to from 2

Lellan, Elder, Lynott, Morton, Sayre, But-levaluable works have been taken from the Library and not yet returned, and that they discussion arose, and Mr. Elder moved an amendment of Chapter 60 of Justices' Sayre resumed his closing remarks on the resolution in regard to the Government's hemlock bark land policy. There was at first some discussion on a demand Mr. Sayre with the public interests why the salary of the great abuse. Moreover there cannot be any reason assigned consistent with the public interests why the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the great abuse. Moreover there cannot be any reason assigned consistent with the public interests why the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the private and personal funds of the Executive, whether such have endeavored to make such alterations in these transactions is wholly in open to very great abuse. Moreover there cannot be any reason assigned consistent with the public interests why the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the great abuse. Moreover there cannot be any reason assigned consistent with the public interests why the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the great abuse. One of them, with a Canada-Bill dialect, the service of schooners "Laura H." and the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the great abuse. One of them, with the making of payments out of the day next.

Well, yesterday they were there again. One of them, with the public interests why the salary of a public official should be paid for years out of the grea

between the Hon Surveyor General and Mr. defence of the Government, speaking until his modes.

reported and leave asked to sit again. Some discussion followed this suggestion Ritchie presented the petition of W. Jack, lumber was valuable, and that it could be plied to the Government but what was

The House then adjourned until 10 o'clock

SWINDLING A BEAUTIFUL WIDOW.

House should express an opinion as to its advisability. In order to test the opinion of hon members, he would move the following amendment:—

"I don't see how your poor father could the "Duke" travelling in California as importance deserved by some hon gentlemen in the House, but it would be found that the with her while she was presiding at a eyes can see the cards all the time." To strike out all after the words "is not people had a decided opinion upon the ques-To strike out all after the words "is not satisfied," and insert "that public interests are best promoted by such sales, as timber and hemlock bark lands must continue to increase in value, and much more beneficial results will, in the opinion of this House, accrue both to the Province financially and to the industrial interests, if these lands are retained and the timber and bark thereupon disposed of under a judicious and conservative system of stumpage regulations."

people had a decided opinion upon the question. He hoped that the members would give the matter their careful consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting, and hoped that the members would give the matter their careful consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting, and hoped that the members would give the matter their careful consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting and hoped that that consideration before voting, and hoped that that consideration before voting and hoped that the members would give the matter their careful consideration bed to believe that it was customary for the "nobles of Great Britain," when they paid marked attention to a lady with the intention of conferring upon her the proud distinction of sharing their titles, to conduct the negotiations through the provided provided the provided provided the provided to believe that it was customary for the "nobles of Great Britain," All right "All right to conduct the negotiations of the "nobles of Great Britain," and the "nobles of Great Britain," and t proud distinction of sharing their titles, the poor, unsuspecting clergyman lost. to conduct the negotiations through the Again he tried it hoping to get his \$5 If this was taken by the Government as a rewas read, and the motion "that the words of medium of a friend, who, in this instance, back, but lost again. Then he put up and also by the "Duke," who wrote her a the depot. tions, poetry, and love. The "Duke," by man, should get caught at this game. the way, had at one time been requested Why, I might have known it was threereasons not given. Her Majesty, how- felt the most acute condemnation. ever, hearing of "His Grace's" engagement to this San Francisco beauty, sent her a drel?" I said.

would vote against both resolution and Salisbury Junction Railway Company, which "Duke," but Barton told her he was was read a first and second time and referred lying very ill at Vallejo. Then it was Mr Blair read his resolution moving the afancy to one of Mrs. Bennett's shawls, her, she gave to the two ladies most of her private wardrobe and effects. At The House met again at 7.30, when Mr length, after waiting seven months for evidence taken by the special committee ap- swore out warrants for the arrest of

> payment to them of all the Supreme Court spirations is to be lessened by the melo-fees collected in the office of the Clerk of the fees collected in the office of the Clerk of the Please, nor passed the same as public moneys to the credit of the Province, nor accounted transfers to paper the artist's reveries as therefore with other revenue receipts in the accounts annually audited and laid before the Legislature.
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> The Legislature reproduction is automatic, and is said to preserve the shaded, styles and even reproduction is automatic, and is said to

SATURDAY, March 25.

After routine Mr. Woods introduced a bill to alter the name of the polling place of Chipman, Queens Co.

Mr. Crawford again committed the bill to Mr. Crawford again committed the bill to Mr. Wedderburn introduced, with making such payments to Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled with \$20,000 instead of \$10,000, but this last was withdrawn on Mr. Elder pointing out that no good would result from it. The bill was read a third time and sent to the Legislative Attachments, Mr White (Sunbury), in the chair.

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asked, knowing he was a three-card monte man and feeling an interest in

"Me and pap," he said, "took up some hogs. We took up a pile on 'em, an made a heap: but pap he got swindled by a three-keerd monte man. Got near ruined. But I grabbed the keerds, and I'll show you how they done it.

"Never mind, boys," I said; "I know sales of Crown Lands, and the ring which the motion to report progress with leave to all about it. I know the whole racket. Now I'll keep quiet, mind my own business, and let you try your monte-game on some one a little more fresh."

The monte-boy saw at once that I was clergyman in the depot. In a few moments I saw that the innocent clergyman had become deeply interested. His interest grew as he watched the cards. They were three ordinary business

"I believe I can tell which card has

"All right-try it," said the monte-man

flopping them about. strange conspiracy story in which the "There, that one," said the clergyman

"I don't see how your poor father could

man, "though I don't like to win money The cards were turned, and of course

bushel of letters full of Biblical quota "To think," he said, "that I, a clergyby the Queen to marry one of the royal card monte. I've no respect for myself," princess, but had declined to do so for and he wiped his eyes like a man who

"Why don't you complain of the scoun-

they should hear of my sin and foolish-

"Can't you borrow of some one?" I " No one knows me, and I don't like to

said the poor man, half crying. "Very well," I said, "hand me your card, and I will let you have \$5, and you can send it to me at the Palmer House. Chicago, when you get to Peoria," and I

handed the poor man the money. A moment afterward I spoke to the

" And you lent him \$5 ?"

"Yes, I lent the poor man the money." "Well, by the great guns!" and then he swung his hat and yelled to the oper-

"Bill, you know that ministerial-looking man around here ?" "You mean the capper for the threecard monte-men, don't you? Bill Keyes

-Missouri Bill." "Well, by the great guns, he's the best man in the whole gang; he's just struck old Eli Perkins for \$5. It does beat me what blankety-blankety fools them darned

newspaper fellers are!" Yours, tearfully.

employed around the house of Mr. J. W. Wilkerson, went up stairs into Mr. Eb. Wilkerson's room and began fooling with A motion was made that the bill to encourage manufacturers be read a third time, and Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled and Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled and Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled and Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled and Mr. Blair moved that the blank be filled that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around that the was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the state of the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the boy replied that shaving is "not a work of necessity that he was "jess up dar looking around the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the pistol, went up-stairs and asked the cause, when the pistol, went u

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THE TIMBER LANDS.

was accepted by Mr. Sayre:

THE WEEKLY HERALD receive the support of a majority. It is hon, member would do. We know what prietor of the Capital. This, however, is revenue of the Province is an important item and it is one which by the exercise indecency of his language. Offices in New Brunswick to which the From every quarter come accounts of of its representative. In a session of six supporter." WEEKLY HERALD is mailed regularly efforts made to conserve forest wealth. weeks he has made two speeches which every week, to bona fide subscribers: It is patent to every one that timber YORK COUNTY-Fredericton, Marysville, lands are, all the world over, becoming THE HERALD, and he has employed his inge-Lower Queensbury, McLeod Hill, Douglas, years when the increase is not apparent, of the Clerk of the Pleas committee. the old Burial Ground in Carleton Ward, Mouth of Keswick, Lake George, Stanley, but taking one year with another the This is his record for the session, and yet in this city. As the law now stands, the Nashwaak Village, Nashwaaksis, North the face of this the Government proposes. wick Ridge, Upper Keswick, King Settle- justifies them, to sell these lands and ment, Penniac, St. Mary's Ferry, Lower spend the proceeds as fast as they are ronizingly spoke of "our Government." Many persons have reserved for them-Settlement, Bloomfield. Dumfries, Bird- from which an annual revenue may be this? Village, Magundy, New Maryland, Rusa- system of stumpage. The Surveyor City introducing water, that it would add grounds, "the greatest good of the greatgonis, Waasis Station, Smith's Corner, General read a return the other day to the civic indebtedness. We present a est number" should prevail, and the Bill McKeel's Keswick, Lower Line Queens- showing that the bark on the lands sold William, New Market, Upper Queens- cords per acre. But putting it at four, Under the City's Billbury, Southampton, Central Southampton, and allow for inspection and collection tion, Hartin Settlement, Lower Prince the price paid to the New Brunswick William, Upper Prince William, Pokiok, Railway Company \$4.00 per acre for

Upper Hainsville, Smith's Office Rusa a thousand, and the land, much gonis, Lower Hainsville, Upper Caverhill, of which is good for settlement Lower Caverhill, Springfield, Nortondale, is near the Intercolonial Railway Tomlinson's W. O. Douglas, Bloomfield and in some places covered with Ridge, Howland's Ridge, Allandale, Sho- cedar and containing some spruce would gomoc, Waterville, Harvey Station, Cork, surely be worth, after the hemlock was Tripp Settlement, McKeen's Corner, Ac- cut, 50 cents an acre, or in all \$5.50 an Government received. We have also bill. CARLETON_Somerville, Beaufort, Up- have allowed to be adopted and propose per Woodstock, Richmond Corner, Up- to continue in respect to the Crown operations be extended a month. We crowded out by him. per Wicklow, Wicklow, Bath, Knowles- Lands. It is no answer to say that the ville, Hartland, Middle Simonds, East land is put up at competition and is

Florenceville, Jacksonville, Northampton, worth no more than it will bring; because Woodstock, Avondale, Lower Woodstock, the general public cannot attend en masse it in hand, if the City does not, provided Centreville, Pioneer. Total for Carleton, at the timber sales to prevent the land VICTORIA—Grand Falls, Kilburn's, Perth is supposed to have an eye to the public Centre, Perth, Three Brooks, Andover, interests, and the public have a right to Riley Brook, Grand Falls Portage. Total expect from him an administration of affairs which will be conducted with some The WEEKLY HERALD is also mailed to regard to the exigencies of the future regular subscribers at Bathurst, Moncton, and not entirely according to the wishes Boiestown, St. George, Newcastle, Cara- of some friends and political supporters quet, St. Stephen, St. John, Indiantown, in the lumber business. We repeat that

THE P. R. INDIFFERENT. more or less inti mate with Fredericton. wide apart, his arms going like a wind-The advantage of advertising in it will be mill, his face redder than a boiled lobster we offer to the merchants of Fredericton howls of rage, we shall know he is "indif-

symptoms of indifference, he should free fro.n debt. We congratulate the Opposition in the re-christen the building in Fairville, to Assembly upon the very plain exposition which he is building a new wing, and call of their opinions upon the important it the "Indifferent Asylum." There are subject of the sale of Provincial timber lots of people in it no crazier than the lands. On Monday during the debate on member for Westmorland is at times. Mr. Sayre's resolution condemning the The thorn that seemed to rankle deepest sales of hemlock lands, Mr. Thompson and most thoroughly in the P. B.'s side moved the following amendment, which last evening was, as usual, the press. It Surveyor General, the returns laid upon one "independent portion of this press," the table and other information furnished (somewhere in Westmorland, if we reby the Government as to the sale of member aright,) which said that "this in-Province financially and to its industrial fessional capacity for some railway cor-

astonishing that any men who pretend the P. B. would do. He would rise in his nothing. They are grits, and who should to understand public affairs can favor the inight and foamy wrath to a question of know better than the Capital man what policy of selling the Crown lands to privilege, no doubt, and would abuse the a terrible thing a grit is, for was he not Office Inspector is in the city. peculators. The casual and territoria servile press badly, and the privilege a one himself a few short months ago—one good deal worse by the coarseness and who could whisper, in confidence, to a adjutor, returned to the city Tuesday eve'ng have to be whether it was under the control well known gentleman, "You know, We publish below a list of the Post of good judgment might be increased. Surely Westmorland must feel proud John, I have always been your staunch

were chiefly devoted to vulgar scolding of

THE WATER BILLS.

Present indebtedness (say)......\$100,000 Add for new Sidewalks,. For Water Works, .. Interest at 5 per cent., \$9,500

Under the Company's Bill-Present indebtedness, Add for new Sidewalks, ...

Difference in favor of the Company's bill, \$1,500; but this would be more than difference, if any, is in favor of the City's the Tory candidate. It accuses him of

believe that the work ought to be underwilling to consent to a Company taking tect the City's interests.

bridge was not inspired by Mr. Fraser. Well, if we had known it on Monday, we was only because it expressed views with our brother of the "Citizen." He as the city might not be able to sell their would not have referred to it, because it contempt for titles is a stock grievance like this could not and should not be hurried,

THE PORT MOODY CONTRACT.

in Parliament upon the conduct of the was the "servile press" this time, and tender. Mr. Mackenzie brought the mat-

In moving this amendment Mr. Thomp- fore, and then suppose for the sake of charges with opposing the bridge across effect. quite prepared to vote upon it as such, and say, simply because it had a different men above named combined, have nearly, player was. On being informed he or on the city the debentures would not be and as such the resolution was received opinion on the question in point from the if not quite, as much interest in the city dered that he should attend at the palace worth much, as unbecoming a citizen of by the House. Although we know how hon member, that he was a "servile as the Editor of the Capital. They own on the following day. Boucher was only Fredericton. He held that a majority of the alarmed many members of the Legisla- representative," who could be "purchased nearly as much real estate, employ almost too ready to obey the mandate. He went; had declared in favor of water being introture are at the words "want of confi- with gold" to forward "villainy" and cir- as many men, and have perhaps as much enchanted the king with his playing, and duced by the city when a direct vote was Dublin in connection with the shooting of dence" we confess to a feeling of culate "falsehoods." Now, to complete to gain by the erection of a bridge as the shortly afterwards was appointed first viosurprise that this resolution did not the illustration, just suppose what that gentleman whose name appears as pro- linist of his Majesty's chamber band. to a Commission, a com- sons of one of the aggressors.

THE OLD BURIAL GROUND.

A Bill has been introduced into the nuiety in obstructing the investigation Legislature to provide for the closing of Watters have been adjourned until Septem-Young's W. O. Nashwaak. Maple Grove, value is being constantly enhanced. In the consuming vanity of the man is so owners of lots in that Ground have the even professional rivals, to be the great- city would still have to maintain an organiztranscendent that he thinks he is the right to bury their relatives in those lots. est impersonator of aged negro character ed body of men for fire protection when the largest load in the largest toad in the There can be no possible objection to per-Legislative puddle. Last night he pat mitting this state of things to continue. Canterbury, Millville, Smithfield, Tay paid in. Our Crown Lands are a source Hanington's Government—has it come to selves places in family lots there, and for his delineation of the old Southern darkey the \$5,000 interest on the \$100,000. Mr. the Legislature to step in arbitrarily and a piece of acting none should fail to sec. say that they shall not be buried in them cannot be justified. If any objections We do not think there is much in the could be made to the utilization of the point, which has been made against the few vacancies remaining, on sanitary comparison of the interest chargeable to become law; but unless such objections bury, Kingsclear, Lower Pokiok, Prince to the Millers would average over four the City under the two arrangements:— can be shown to be well founded, they policies on Church edifice recently destroyed should have no weight. If the provisions by fire. of the present law are abused, which, however, is not asserted, it would be easy to guard against it by requiring persons desiring to inter their deceased friends on the old Ground to obtain a permit time Professor of Music at Sackville and has with a paragraph respecting the contract by from the Board of Health, which that lately been organist of St. Andrew's Church which \$209,000 was lost to the country. He which \$209,000 was lost to the country. body should be directed to grant in all St. John. He is an accomplished musician supported his motton in a calm, well-conthe proposed grave is to be dug, has not leadership we expect the Marysville choir, his coarsest and most abusive speeches. On

THE Maritime Farmer, in the cruelest remove from St. John as soon as he can net by the water rates, so that the real way possible, repudiates Mr. Fisher as close up his affairs there. riding two horses which have not been REV. MR. BREWER'S LECTURE on "New tion and singled out Gordon Brown and the Sunday—Sheffield Academy, Fredericton Junction, Blissville, Centre Blissville,
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Lower MaugervilleSheffield Academy, Fredericthad instances of sales of tracts of spruce
land at prices far below the actual value.
The sales of timbered Crown Lands
should fall in with the wishes of the peoduring the fiscal year amounted to 8,026
Works should be vested in a Commission,
but we would agree that the Council
should appoint the Commission.
Toronto Globe for his abuse, he was loudly
and of a character well fitted to benefit all
who listened to it. Conscious that an
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au The City Council are not wise, we think, broken to the same pace, when he claims quartz from old quarries" was interesting Toronto Globe for his abuse, he was loudly Lincoln, Lakeville Corner, Little River, paid for lots selected over large areas so should appoint the Commission. It is entitle him to claim to be the S. B. of the humorous to relieve it and no more. He the libels of the Globe to a trial before court Hartt's Mills, Gohan's, Juvenile Settle- as to give the purchasers practical control objected against the Company's bill that L. C. P. It is, perhaps, rather unfair for has not followed the mischievous example and jury of his countrymen. This occupied ment, Tracey's Mills, Three Tree Creek, of much more land than they actually Hoyt Station. Total for Sunbury, 26 Post buy. Suppose a speculator should go to Mr. Gibson or the officers of the New thorized to say, that the Company are Farmer should remember that Toryism in the lessons which he drew from the old QUEEN'S—Chipman, White's Cove, Cam- Brunswich Railway Company and offer prepared to consent to any amendment delights in monopolies. The candidate Queen's—Chipman, White's Cove, Cambridge, Gagetown, Mill Cove. Waterboro', Upper Jemseg, Brigg's Corner, Newcastle Upper Jemse Bridge, Cumberland Bay, Douglas Harbor, Lower Gagetown. Total for Queen's, 13 entertained for a moment? Yet this is exactly the course which the Government capital stock before issuing debentures, directly inspires the named sheet, but used with great advantage in all of us in slashing one. Towards the close he made and that the time allowed the City to begin they say that they don't propose to be our every day life.

Notes and Notions.

opened the session, and not one Government bill has been passed, and the first The Capital says that its article on the step in Supply has not yet been taken.

which Mr. Fraser had already uttered that when these gentral that we thought it required an answer. Itemen expressed themselves opposed to Our contemporary corrects us wrongly, distinctions of this kind they intended to as to the powers sought to be obtained by take a fling at Sir Richard Cartwright and the Committee) said that the point in his Ferrier, Smith, Alexander and Ogilvie in the Company. The bill, as introduced, Sir Albert S.nith. Is our brother so obexpressly provides that the Company may tuse that he cannot see that it is the prin- ahead until the city had attempted the work Mr. Hannington assured the House last build a highway or railway bridge, or both. ciple, not the men, that is assailed? Sir and failed. His Worship said that he had circulation of the Herald is growing every night that he was indifferent to anything Our contention all along has been two Richard and Sir Albert accepted a diswhich THE HERALD said about him. Now fold-against a toll bridge and against a tinction that Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake view. There had been a feeling that a Comof the Weekly Herald is read by five we are glad to know this, and hereafter bill which contemplated the subsidizing declined. It was purely a matter of perthousand people, who have trade relations when we see a man standing with his legs of a bridge exclusively for railway pursonal taste for which they cannot be lessified to know this, and nerelation bill which contemplated the subsidizing declined. It was purely a matter of perunder such a bill as this one. Sheriff Temof a bridge exclusively for railway pursonal taste for which they cannot be biamed, however much it may be re-The statement that the City and County gretted. One thing, however, may be debt of over \$100,000, and were going to put hydrophobia, and all the while uttering new public works of any considerable the distinction. There is no taint of cor- summer, If they put an additional debt of It is understood that Judge Palmer and nagnitude at present," is entirely incor- ruption a tached to the order of chivalry \$100,000 or more on the city with its con- Judge King have privately pronounced the ferent." Such men were formerly thought rect. The debt of the City is, we grant, to which they belong by any act of theirs. sequent increased taxation on the people, he procedure absurd and indefensible. The erazy, and we submit to the Board of heavy, but not so large that it could not We may also add that they did not think their debentures would be con-Works that, in view of this declaration by give a small subsidy to a bridge, while up petitions at church doors, and threaten sidered as valuable. He contended that the when the writ is set aside by the Supreme his colleague that these are simply the the County is, comparatively speaking, to withdraw their allegiance from the to withdraw their allegiance from the throne if their claims to knighthood were posed in the Company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from thence, if necessary, to the Privy Countrick of the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from thence, if necessary, to the Privy Countrick of the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from thence, if necessary, to the Privy Countrick of the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes, and a large amount from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes are purposed from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes are purposed from the company's Bill got hydrants for fire purposes are purposed from the company's Bill got hydrants from th not recognized. Liberals would be de- of money was saved in the fire department. cil. This plan will no doubt be successful lighted were knightly titles wholly con- The city would have nothing but this \$3,000 in hindering the Act from being declared in The Tories have challenged an attack tined to the Pory side of the House, and to pay. Mr. Fenety said he was opposed to force in St. John, but it is denounced by it is to be ho ed that hereafter that party a Company and had always been. He wanted many who voted against the Act and who may have a monopoly of them. Since the section vesting the construction and want the election to be decided on its Port Moody contract to Onderdroup at an advance of \$209,000 over the lowest who value their good name care to be distinguished in the same manner.—Otsion free from any political influences. He

as accepted by Mr. Sayre:

Resolved, That from the reports of the Resolved, That from the Resolved, That Tupper replied, but did not attempt a ist to His Majesty Charles IV. of Spain, did not wish to see the present agitation subdefence. The resolution of censure was, owed a good dear of his success to the formember aright,) which said that "this investigation was a failure," he was loud of course, voted down. Nothing else need vestigation was a failure," he was loud of course, voted down. Nothing else need tunate termination of a scheme which he understood that ten gentlemen were ready may be closed before the occurrence of the Hemlock and other timber Crown lands, and frequent in his denunciations of a be expected from the Tory majority. Our once plotted. He was very poor, and dethis House is not satisfied that the public interests are best promoted by such sales. As the lumber and hemlock bark of the case at the time the contract was awarded, but owing to the large insales. As the lumber and hemlock bark of the case at the time the contract of the case at the time the case of the sales. As the lumber and hemlock bark (splutter—spit)—he said it advisedly—crease in our subscription list since then, lands must continue to increase in value (splutter—spit)—he said it advisedly—crease in our subscription list since then, slander and villainty"—(splutter—spit—many persons who take the Hearth are lands must continue to increase in value much more beneficial results will, in the splutter.) Just suppose for an instance unfamiliar with them, so we shall take an splutter.) Just suppose for an instance some hon. gentleman in the House, who opinion of this House, accrue both to the had been retained as counsel in his proremain, soon began to play in his best vantages the city received under their bill, as interests if these lands are retained and poration, should rise in his place in the The Capital, in its insane desire to style. It was not long before the sounds it provided that if a man did not take the the timeer and bark therefrom disposed House and deliver a stormy speech in score a point in favor of the Tory party, of the king's carriage were heard; his water his property was subject to a tax. He House and deliver a stormy speech in score a point in layor of the lory party, of the king control wanted a commission free from any political favor of some project that corporation makes an onslaught upon Messrs. A. A. majesty was going to take his morning influence, and thought that as the Governtheorem and the governt of under a judicious and conservative of under a judicious and conservative had on foot, when he had held opposite Sterling, Henry Chestnut, Wm. Wheeler, drive, and as he approached nearer Boundaries and conservative had on foot, when he had held opposite sterling, Henry Chestnut, Wm. Wheeler, drive, and as he approached nearer Boundaries and conservative had on foot, when he had held opposite sterling, Henry Chestnut, Wm. Wheeler, drive, and as he approached nearer Boundaries and conservative had on foot, when he had held opposite sterling, Henry Chestnut, Wm. Wheeler, drive, and as he approached nearer Boundaries and conservative had on foot, when he had held opposite sterling the post office at Woodstock, Ill., was found ment had over a quarter of a million of near here yesterday lying on the railway views on the subject but a short time beviews of the subject but a short time beviews on the subject but a sho son stated that if it was to be considered further illustration that some individual the St. John, and with the deadly sin of The king, struck with such music, stop- Wilson took exception to Sheriff Temple's as a vote of want of confidence he was paper of this "servile press" should rise up being Grits. Probably all of the gentle- ped the carriage and inquired who the emark, that if \$100,000 extra debt was put

LOCAL NEWS

PERSONALS .- John McMillan, Esq., The Rt. Rev. Dr. Kingdon, Bishop Co-

THE Scott Act scrutiny in St. John was week but will not probably be then argued In the meantime the preceedings before Judge purposes, and as the fire companies would

Baptist Church have to thank Messrs. John then adjourned until Wednesday morning. Richards & Son. General Avents for "Canada Fire and Marine Insurance Company,' of Hamilton, and "Citizens Insurance Com pany," of Montreal, for prompt adjustment Treas. Church and Trustees

to take a high position. Prof. Sterne will

The Water Supply Bills.

The City Council's bill and the bill incorporating the Company for the introduction The extreme slowness with which of water into the city, came before the Comweeks to-morrow since His Excellency questions at issue between them. His Worship the Mayor was present and after laying the financial position of the city at present Government here, and must be so in country. before the Committee, said that if this Company's bill passed, i would have a hamper-like that of a maledorous puadruped, whose ing effect upon the city. It was for the pur-TITLES.—Mr. Blake's and Mr. Charlton's pose of hurrying the city up, and a matter it a most iniquitous thing. Mr. Davidson (of Wife's Sister bill. Speeches were made by

petent engineer or superintendent would have to be secured on a salary, for he thought there was no man or body of men who were sufficiently acquainted with water works to undertake the practical management or direction of the same. This would of the Committee of the Council or a Comstayed by a writ of prohibition issued by he said it cost the city \$4,400 per annum at Judge Weldon. The writ is returnable next present. Under the Company's bill \$3,000 would have to be paid them yearly for fire have to be maintained, any one knew that the city would have to pay \$1.500 yearly to sustain it even then, which would bring the CHARLEY HOWARD, who is admitted by all, cost up to exactly what it is at present. The moth Minstrels next Tuesday and Wednes- have to be kept. He contended that under day evening's. Equally great with Booth's the city's bill some \$2,500 would be saved Hamlet and Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle in yearly and thus set free to help in paying Vanwart spoke in favor of the Company's bill, and Ald. Hall supported the city's CARD OF THANKS .- The Trustees of the scheme in a few words. The Committee

TELEGRAPHIC.

Dominion Parliament.

(Special to THE HERALD). OTTAWA, March 29 Yesterday was the liveliest sitting in Pa liament vet held this year. On the motion MR. Gibson has secured the services of to go into the Committee of Supply, Mac-Prof. Max Sterne as organist of the Marysville Church. Prof. Sterne was for some- facts of the Port Moody job, concluding cases where the spot of ground, in which and a composer of some note. Under his sidered speech. Tupper replied in one of already been used for the same purpose. which contains some excellent material, first rising he was received in solemn silence by his own friends, many of whom have freely expressed their opinion, that the Port incidental reference to the "Brute majority" in the House. This raised a tremendous uproar, which lasted for several minutes and quite drowned Cartwright's voice. Order was restored after a while and he concluded. Sir John at once called "question," though Tom White was up to speak. He sat down the charter incorporating the Company work is being done in Parliament excites mittee on Corporations on Tuesday morning, and the vote was taken. Yeas 55, Nays 128. being sacrificed. The Surveyor General contains all the guards necessary to pro- a great deal of comment. It will be six when both sides were freely heard on the Three Ministerialists—McDonald of Victoria. Tellier, and Coupal, voted with the Opposition. The attack was very damaging to

Tupper's defence is looked upon very much defence is an attempt to make every other smell as bad as its own. Just now both Bilerose moved the six months hoist, and the debate was adjourned, but it is believed that the bill will pass by a majority of five.

The Scott Act in St. John

(Special to THE HERALD.) Much comment is awakened by Judge

The Coronation of the Czar.

(Special to THE HERALD.) St. Petersburgh, March 29. number of the inhabitants to act as constab

Embezzlement and murder.

(Special to the HERALD.) KNOXVILLE, March 29. have something to say in regard to it. Ald. He confesses to having committed murder

> Ireland. (Special to THE HERALD.) Four additional arrests have been made in

I offer THE HERALD to the public, be Reving that a journal, liberal in its opin ions, independent in its tone, and prompt

an experienced city editor, who will dewote his whole time to the local work, it will be able to give a complete and reliable report of the events which happen in Fredericton and vicinity.

In the selection of general news, regar readers of the HERALD can be reasonably expected to take an interest. Such news will be given in condensed, terse form, so that much will be compressed into a small space. No effort will be spared to make this journal, as nearly as possible, complete record of current events.

Long editorials will be discarded as a rule, and in this department the subjects dealt with will be those of a present in terest and which have some bearing upon the affairs of the people of Canada.

In politics the HERALD will be LIBERAL. Canada is essentially democratic in sentiment. Their manner of living, their edu cation, the example set them by their fathers, are such that self-government and BOY WANTED. Enquire at the Office equal rights must ever be the birthright of Canadians. It follows therefore that which impairs the exercise of the func-tions of government by the people, any system of administration which favors

monopolies or has a tendency to exalt

LL persons indebted to the late firm of W. & W. Sanson, of Stanley, are hereby cautioned against paying the amount of their indebtedness to John Sanson or to any other person claiming right to receive the same, and they are required to make payment to the subscriber as surviving partner of said firm and to him alone.

Detections of government by the people, any said firm and to him alone. to public sentiment and the best interests of the country. An important epoch in the history of this country is not far disbe dealt with practically at any time. The

or Henry Gill, Se.,

Second Railway Crossing, Gibson.

Gibson, Jan. 14, 1882. standpoint, and to favor and advocate RAILWAY COMPANY. anything calculated to advance the mate rial interests of the people.

In discussing the political issues now before the people, this journal will act in sympathy with Her Majesty's Loyal Oppo-

The people of Canada cannot view with ing to build itself up by attracting immi The so called "National Policy" is sim ply the outcome of past and present extravagance, and cannot be justified by reference to any principle other than thi that the country ought to meet its en gagements as they fall due. The people not being willing to have resort to direct taxation, it follows, as a matter of course. that whatever party is in power will be Nevertheless such alterations ought to Which will be sold cheap for cash or approved be made in details as will make the burden of taxation bear as lightly as possible upon the staple industries of the country and the laboring classes. The nearer we can approach to free trade the better, in view as well as of the interests of our own people as of the relations in which the Dominic stands towards the other parts of the Empire and the United States.

Upon the Temperance question the HERALD will occupy no uncertain position; but will give its assistance to any well devised attempt, either by legislation or otherwise, to suppress the use and traffic

The HERALD will endeavor to keep its readers informed as to the progress of thought in the domain of religion and philosophy, without occupying any exne or partisan position: neither pubassails some generally recognized opinion Correspondence upon all subjects of public interest is invited upon the same

by selecting the articles in those editions | dee5

Prospectus of the "Herald." of most interest to the public generally, as well outside as within the city. In ad to press, and in this respect the HERALD will stand alone among the weekly new for the next Sunday and the ensuing week welcome visitor in every home, not only in this city, but along the valley of th

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For particulars enquire of GEORGE A. PERLEY, Fredericton,

New Brunswick

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. COMMENCING TUESDAY, January 3rd, 1882 LEAVE GIBSON, 7.45 A. M., for Woodstock, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Presqu

LEAVE EDMUNDSTON, 10.30, A. M., Grand Falls, Presque Isle, Woodstock, Gibso

Passengers for St. Leonard and Edmundston arrive at Grand Falls 5.00 p. m., where they will remain until 6.30 a. m., next day, at which time train leaves for these points.

Passengers from St. Leonard, Edmundston and Grand Falls for points south of Arosotook, will remain at Arosotook until 9.15 a. m., next day, or will be taken, free of charge, to Fort Fairfield, where good hotel accommodation can be procured. Train leaves Fort Fairfield at 3.45 a. m.

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LOCAL NEWS.

SEE Leach & Babbitt's advertisement in another column.

WE direct attention to Mr. Lottimer's ad-

vertisement of seasonable goods. REV. MR. BREWER will preach in the Metho-

MEETINGS of the Liberal party of Queen's County will be called at an early date to nominate two candidates for the Local Legis-

SCHOOL VISITATION .- On Wednesday the

ply at McLaughlin's store, corner of King law will be submitted. and Regent Street.

HEAVY LOAD .- A team belonging to Gillogs—two pine and one spruce—made up the street in a coach.

PARLOR CONCERT. - The parlor concert day. York street, on Wednesday evening, in aid home again from Boston. of the Parsonage Fund of the Methodist

ance Hall, Stanley, on Wednesday afternoon

HIS LAST WORDS -The St. John Globe his friends in St. John that a petition would serious illness. be sent to the Minister of Justice to have his sentence reduced, on account of the unfaithfulness of his first wife.

The subscription list has al- snowballs. ready reached \$7,500. This, with \$3,000 on hand, gives an excellent start towards the Honor had a pretty full docket to deal with.

expenses of rebuilding. WHAT NEXT ?- The ladies of the Baptist Church are making an autograph quilt to being drunk on Saturday night, was fined a novelty and a curiosity in this connection.

Why don't the gentlemen take the hint? wall, Ontario, was inducted into the pastorhe was employed. He was ordered to be ate of the Presbyterian churches at Stanley Sunday. Rev. Mr. Evans officiated in St. Paul's Sunday morning. The evening ser-

vice was omitted. BENNETT THE BIGAMIST .- John Bennett. the bigamist, left for Dorchester in Thursday afternoon's train in charge of Sergt. Woodward. He seemed in good spirits and expressed his intention to an acquaintance of day next. once again marrying his second wife on

coming out after getting clear of the first. as candidates for the local House:-Mr. G. F. Fisher, Mr. H. A. Cropley, Dr. Brown, E. L. Wetmore, Mr. William Wilson, Mr. L. Wetmore, Mr. R. Class Mr. D. Grant Mr. L. The "David Weston," of the Union Line, now lying at Indian-Estabrooks, Mr. B. Close, Mr. D. Grant, Mr. W. McBean, Mr. A. G. Blair, Mr. F. P.

Murray's, Kingsclear, last week. They told them to stand and deliver. They de- repairing during the winter. The "Star" livered and then took leg bail. There is said to be an organized gang for such depre-

in her 27th year and leaves one child-a girl moak Lake route. of 5 years of age. Mrs. John Black of this

Black's yard, a shaft beidg broken in doing so. In coming out the horse ran off again, and in turning the corner of York and King streets upset the sleigh, throwing Lee out.

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COUNTY COURT .- In Doherty vs. McCann, the plaintiff received a verdict. The court then adjourned sine die.

THE PARLIAMENT BUILDING .- The cost of the Parliament Building was as follows:-Lawlor's Contract. \$79.694 00 Desks and Chairs, dist Church in this city on Sunday evening. ..\$2,550 ..1.645

EARLY VEGETABLES.—Messrs. Hatt & Sons President; James Farrell, 1st Vice-President; Ja These vegetables are the first of these kind son, Financial Secretary; P. McGinn, supply a system of sewerage is a necessity, Mr. Burpee in an able review of the tariff.

In this city on the 19te inst., after a lingering secretary; P. McGinn, supply a system of sewerage is a necessity, Mr. Burpee in an able review of the tariff. to find their way into town. They were Treasurer; Geo. R. Perks, Sergeant-at-Arms; and point out that in the Company's bill, He pointed out that the increase in the tariff have been thought drunk. His speech was

of the Marysville Methodist Church Sun- chance of a water supply.

The Police Court.

JOHN L. MARSH. P. M., PRESIDING

In the Police Court Monday morning His & Fenety's. James Murphy, charged with being drunk, was fined \$10 or one month in jail.

Mathew McLellan, a lad, charged with Duncan McIntyre, a negro, was charged with stealing a quantity of beef, pork, fish, meal music. and other articles of the value of \$16, from INDUCTION.—The Rev. Mr. Mullan, of Corn- William McKeen, of St. Mary's, with whom confined in the common jail for six months. McIntyre broke down when sentence was Some other snow-balling cases were taken skill for their age. The attendance of specap to-day. James Bonnell was dismissed, as tators was large. he was not the party. Andrew Morecraft was also dismissed. Daniel McCartney and

The River Steamers.

be extended, and she will run on the river as day, the 27th. was on the 11th of April, and will probably open the ball this season. Capt. David OBITUALY. -Mrs. Radelyffe, wife of Mr. Weston will command the "David Weston,"

animal was stopped by being run into. Dr. ining it as closely as the darkness of the in relieving the victims of the said calamity. leges of the masses.

The Water Supply Bills.

vater are still before the Committee on Corporations. They were before that Committee Monday morning, when there was a somewhat warm discussion between the supportthe control of the City Council. The Council claims that the water should be put in by that body, it being authorized so to do by a direct vote of the citizens. The Company's hill have features about it, which may stamp bill has features about it which may stamp it as objectionable with some, but there is no doubt but what it will do good in stimulating the City Council to prompt action.

The Company's bill provides that the capital

a fur coat. The season being well advanced the committee thought the money would be a more appropriate gift. The Rev. gentleman made a suitable acknowledgement.

CARNIVAL.—The carnival on Tuesday

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A fur coat. The season being well advanced the who occupied this recess. Sinis can be described in a masterly speech of two hours. During the occupied this recess. Sinis can be described in a masterly speech of two hours. During the occupied this recess. Sinis can be described in a masterly speech of two hours. During the occupied this recess. Sinis can be described in a masterly speech of two hours. During the occupied the republic. 4,478 persons died galleries were packed with spectators, a sensation occurred. It was reported that west-sation occurred that we occurred the occurred that we occ Normal School Students visited several of the city schools, and observed the work performed there.

SMALL POX.—One of the small-pox patients at New Demark and two or three of them is a view on the Miramichis in process of center to the amount of \$50,000 to the same than the effects of the sunlight on a quiet agreement. Assautr.—Mr. John Moore, of the Victoria Hotel, was assaulted by two young men on Saturday in a most brutal and cowardly manner. The matter is in the hands of the mountain tops. Assautr.—The matter is in the hands of the species on the Soliter. The matter is in the hands of the species on the Soliter. The matter is in the hands of the Soliter. The matter is in the hands of the Soliter. The matter is in the hands of the Soliter. The matter is in the hands of the Soliter. The matter is not hong to the spece between the two doors on the soliterly wall.

EASEAUT.—Associate, was assualled and Lord Glenelg have been placed in position in the Assembly Room, occupits to be enabled to put in water works on the soliterly wall.

Str. PATRIC'S LITERARY AND ENERFITS.

Assourt—Associate the weep hacked with speciations, a sentine matter suitable position. Carnival on Tuesday stock hall give a several new water display and one of Tobles. There was not not let the size of the small-position of the seemed on the company is the put in a certain number of speciators, was indirect. And the another of the states including both sexes were on the lick arrayed in shexes were on the lick and the company is all young ment of \$50,000. The same of \$50,000 of this amount and is authorized to issue eval and the state including both sexes were on the lick and the adaptive and the sex were on the lick and the company is all yor amented and arrayed. The seeme and pillow ease smany of the were beautifully and others fantasticated and pillow ease smany of the were beautifully and others fantastical and pillow and others fantastical and pillow eases many of the state including both sexes were on the lick arrayed in sheart and pillo President; James Farrell, 1st Vice-President; is to pay interest, will be sufficient to intro-F. McManus, Recording Secretary; R. Hud-city also holds that where there is a water at on the Budget was resumed by the Hon. I wany of them. Any other but a well-known Smith, aged 11 years. Rev. J. C. McDevitt, Chaplain. About 70 while they agree to put in a certain number of had added \$800,000 to the taxes paid by the coarse, egotistical and insolent, and is warmly members joined last evening, and the hydrants, there is no clause which states fishermen, and claimed that the \$150,000 resented by New Brunswickers here. Wanted.—Two good, smart News Agents to run on the train between Presqueile and Gibson. Must be well recommended. Ap-

home again from Boston.

I. W. Baird's Mammoth Minstrels; are to apMr. Arthur G. Jarvis, a well known and

I. W. Baird's Mammoth Minstrels; are to aping the evening session Mr. King spoke. He
is expected that Sir John will bring matter
selves of the benefit of this unparalelled process of
cleansing their beds. Church, was a successful and enjoyable highly esteemed young man of this city, left Thursday evenings of next week. Manager creased prosperity in the country, but hon. afternoon. for Winnipeg Thursday morning. Previous Baird always gives a good show, and always gentlemen opposite appeared to be unable to Senator Cochrane has sent forward one ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURE.—A bazaar to his departure, the members of the Dra- gives it to a crowded house, too. This understand that this was due not to the N. car load stallions and ten car loads Hereford tea and concert will be held in the Temper- matic Club of York Division, S. of T. of season the company is twice as large as ever P. but to our increased exports. The return and polled Angus cattle to his ranches in the which Mr. J. was a prominent member, pre- before, and we may expect an entertainment of new industries laid on the table only North-West. also lecture, and an enjoyable time may be esteem in which they held him and of their the first performer who ever impersonated an One of these was not a new industry at all, the Government in bringing down redistriregret at his going away. Mr. Jarvis made aged darkey on the minstrel stage, and the but had been in operation for years before bution bill. The friends of Dr. Dow will be pleased to Frank West, the artist banjo player, Charley had been projected and was in course of consays that Bennett, the bigamist, told some of learn that he is out again after his recent Goodvear, tho Four Invinibles, Harry struction before the era of the N. P. He ex-

WOODSTOCK NOTES.

WOODSTOCK, Mar. 19. Thursday. The case of the Queen vs. Barry cent. by the tariff, notwithstanding the recent state banquet, in honor of the birthday autograph pair of unmentionables might be Sculley's fence was not pressed against him. called, but the lad failed to put in an appearance, thus leaving his bail to face the burdens on the lumber industry. During the most favorable impression.

CARNIVAL.—The children's Carnival came np in the United States for hemlock bark off in the Rink on Thursday evening. Although there were not as many characters on the ice as at the result of the state of Maine. There two cases had the ice as at the previous carnivals, yet the interest seemed to be fully as well maintainpassed upon him and commenced blubbering. ed, and the little ones displayed wonderful

SERENADE. - The 67th Band ser naded the George Beatty were fined \$5 each, with the proprietors of the Gibson last evening, to option of spending twenty days in jail. Wm. celebrate the fact of A. H. Jones having that the law of the napkin is but vaguely Finnemore's case was adjourned until Tues- withdrawn a suit for damages against them. understood. It may be said, however, It seems the sentiment had grown so strong on the start, that custom and good breedagainst Jones, that while in Woodstock this ing have uttered the decree that it is in week he was fairly boycotted. The hotels Extensive repairs are being made to the would not accommodate him, the livery steam boats running on the River St. John stables would not supply him with a horse, in view of the opening of the river and spring and in the evening at the Carnival he was

town, is having a new pitch pine engine frame put in and gallows frames as well.

R. R. Survey.—On Thursday last, Jas. R. the host or hostess, after dinner.

Ruel, C. E., with a strong party of men com-

liamson Fisher; Marshal and Night Watch— to convey the idea of utter recklessness

Herbert Radclyffe, died in Boston on the Capt. Brannen the "Fawn" and Capt. Esta-14th inst. The deceased was a daughter of the late Prof. James Robb, of King's College, Fredericton, and her mother a daughter of Arch-deacon Coster. Mrs. Radclyffe was during the coming summer on the Washade-Stephen and other places; Resolved, That breeding does not permit the guest to this Council recognizes with deep gratitude quaff the water from his finger bowl unless f 5 years of age. Mrs. John Black of this ity is a sister of the deceased.

A countryman upon coming to see the sights was taken by a town friend to a lief of our suffering people, and on behalf of bowl. 6.30. a team driven by a son of Mr. William theatre. When the lights were down the citizens of Woodstock this Council begs Thus it will be seen that social custive council. Lee, with whom were two other young men and the play had commenced he was to tender its most sincere thanks to all per- toms are slowly but surely cutting down in the sleigh, ran away on King street. The offered the use of an opera-glass. Exam- sons who have been in any way instrumental and circumscribing the rights and privi-

took up his subject about which so much has a little bowie.

been written and spoken lately, in quite an The bills for the supplying of the city with Hall was filled completely, notwithstanding

ers of the two bills, the one to introduce water under a Company and the other under Donation .- Mrs. Hugh Hay and Mrs. J. B. the control of the City Council. The Coun-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

evening next, when a constitution and by- with water. The Company's bill about de- pensation. He showed that the tariff bore tariff resolutions, adjourned shortly before clares that the city is insincere in its inten- heavily upon the Maritime Province, and four o'clock. tion to proceed forthwith with the introduc- gave nothing in return, and taking up the PERSONAL.-Mr. Horsman, a Teacher in the tion of water. The city declares the Com- Intercolonial Railway returns, conclusively High School, was taken seriously ill in the pany a scheme to introduce water on the proved that the management of this road day for Niagara, after which they return and nder Mackenzie had been more economica city's indebtedness for the benefit of the moved to his boarding house on Carleton Company. Thus the matter stands, and as than it has been under Tupper. His speech next. it's an ill wind that blows no one any good, was well received.

> originator of old man songs and dances, the N. P. was. Another, the lock factory, Thomas, the lightning drillest, and his 8 amined into the effects of the tariff upon the Zouave Cadets, George Leslie, the bone- farmers of New Brunswick and pointed out Reserved seats may be secured at McMurray in the history of New Brunswick when the arrested. price of spruce logs was as high as to-day, while oats on the other hand had largely decreased in price. He stated, as a lumberman, that he found the articles he used in his COUNTY COURT.—This Court closed on trade increased in price from 28 to 30 per

> > than all the money invested in manufacturing enterprise. Mr. Snowball moved the adjournment of the debate.

ETIQUETTE OF THE NAPKIN. It has been stated, and very truly too, poor taste to put the napkin in the pocket and carry it away.

The rule of etiquette is becoming more

There has been a good deal of discus-Thompson, Mr. George Colter, Mr. John J. Trame put in and gallows frames as well.

The engines are being carefully inspected, menced the preliminary survey of the Harvey sion also upon the matter of folding the Mayor by acclammation this morning. Mr. George Colter, Mr. John J. The engines are being carefully inspected, menced the preliminary survey of the Harvey sion also upon the matter of folding the matter of fo The engines are being carefully inspected, and the boat is receiving a new coat of paint. Branch R. R. The work was begun at the napkin after dinner, and whether it Ganong was elected Mayor a few weeks ago The Police Court on Wednesday Richard Chapman, charged with being drunk and assaulting and resisting the police, was fined \$8 or 20 days jail for drunkenness and \$20 or two months jail for the latter offence. He went to jail.

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The work was begun at the Woodstock terminus, and will be rapidly pushed through.

March 22.

Town Council Room was descreted Mayor a few weeks ago to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and without at tracting too much attention and project to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and without at tracting too much attention and project to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and without at tracting too much attention and project to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and without at tracting too much attention and project to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and without at tracting too much attention and project to fill the unexpired term in that office, occasioned by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and the police, was fined \$8 or 20 days desired through.

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March 22.

Town Council.—The Council Room was described by the death of Mayor Lindsay, and gave much satisfaction. The election for Councillors to-day is producing a hot conjail for the latter offence. He went to jail. His fine, however, was paid on Thursday, and he secured his liberty.

Sheep Steading.—Several young men made a bold attempt at sheep stealing at Miss

Moreovice. Viscosine in the went to jail. St. John; a new piston has been supplied the engine frame has been strong the engine and the engine frame has been strong the engine neighbor from whom she borrowed it for the occasion. If, however, the lady of for the manufacture of steel to be located on the manufacture of steel to be l The following Town Officers were appoint- the house is not doing her own work, the outskirts of that town. It is understood murray s, Kingsciear, last week. They caught up a sheep and were running off with it when Miss Murray presented a pistol and it when Miss Murray presented Clerk—Jas. H. Jacques; Treasurer—Wil- a globular wad and fired under the table, half of which has already been subscribed.

> and pampered abandon. The use of the finger bowl is also a subed by the disastrons fire of November last, ject of much importance to the bon ton

he does so prior to using it as a finger telegraphed to Earl Kimberly stating that

Lee was dragged some distance, but escaped unhurt. The horse was stopped in front of unhurt the horse was stopped in front of unhurt. The horse was stopped

TELEGRAPHIC.

Dominion Parliament. (Special to THE HERALD).

OTTAWA, March 24.

ball opened the ball in the afternoon in a racy, coaling station at Samana, under the pretext vigorous and argumentative speech of two that the American Company claimed the title hours length. He was followed by Kaulbeck, to certain lands there. It is rumored the who occupied till recess. Mills came next, Government will protest.

treasury, declared he had always been a protectionist, and defended appointing his rela-Lowry, in the 20th year of her age.

Lady and Mr. Balfour leaves Ottawa to-

The Globe on Saturday morning made a Prof. Max Sterne presided at the organ between the two bills the city stands a good McDonald, of P. E. I., followed on the savage onslaught on Sir John, declaring that Government side, and he was succeeded by Shields, who had received exceptional ad- Opposite BANK BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. Mr. Killam, who made an able speech against vantages in contracts, had since contributed held at Mrs. John Edgecombe's residence, Mr. and Mrs. John Black have arrived Coming.—The well-known favorites the taxation policy of the Government. Dur- \$2,500 towards paying Sir John's debts.

ance Hall, Stanley, on Wednesday afternoon next W. Wilson, Esq., of this city will sented him with an address expressive of the enjoyable in proportion. Charley Howard, claimed three of these for New Brunswick. There is strong comment on the delay of

The Katahdin Trouble.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

The name of the man who murderously asgrotesque, the London Quintette, the Midget that it gave them an increased home market saulted Frank Robinson at the Katahdin Four. who do a wonderful dance upon each of about a peck of petatoes to each farmer. Iron Works last Tuesday, is John Bailey, others heads, and a host of popular artists The increased prosperity in that Province and he belongs to New Brunswick. The On Saturday Frank Bonnell and a lad will appear, and the best minstrel perform- was principally due to the greatly increased victim is in a critical condition. His skull Baptist congregation contemplate building a named Grace were fined \$2 each for throwing ance of the season may be looked for. price of lumber. There was never a period is badly fractured. His assailant has been

Russia and Prussia.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

A St. Petersburg despatch states that at a raise money to purchase a new organ. An \$4 or ten days jail. A charge of injuring Brown, for receiving stolen money, was statement of the member for Renfrew (Mr. of the Emperor of Germany, the health of last few years a large demand had sprung

(Special to THE HEBALD,) CETTINGE, MICH, March 24. The Government organ publishes the declaration that Montenegro will remain neutral between Austria and the Insurgents, but wishes that the powers would find means of preventing further bloodshed.

Lost at Sea.

(Special to the HERALD.) NEW YORK, March 24. The Sloop-"Despatch" foundered in a snow storm on Wednesday night near Rich Point, Long Island Sound. The mate was saved, but the captain and all hands were drowned. Other wrecks suspected.

Mayor Ganong Re-elected,

(Special to the HERALD.) James H. J. Ganong was declared elected

Lost at Sea (Special to THE HERALD.) LIVERPOOL, March 27. The British steamer "Toronto" from

Halifax reports having lost 113 cattle. Dissatisfied Turks.

(Special to THE HERALD.) Microsia, March 27. The Turks here are dissatisfied greatly with the new constitution. They have they will not participate in the new Legisla-

Spain.

(Special to THE EVENING HERALD.) ministry. A new Government will, it is exgance.

West Indies.

(Special to THE EVENING HERALD.) HAVANA, March 27. Havana advices from San Domingo say that considerable excitement has been caused by a report that the United States Govern-The budget debate closed at late hour this ment has dispatched the warship "Entermorning, after a lively night's sitting. Snow- prise," with a cargo of coal, to establish a

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POETRY.

"My Laddie That's Awa." The sound o' children's laughter, Comes to me on the breeze, With the whisperin' o' the grasses And the rustlin' o' the trees: The wee bit birds sing saftly, I hear and see them a', But I'm thinking o' my little lad,

My laddie that's awa. Ane nicht the gowden ladder Cam' gently fra the stars, And hung before his bonny een Wi' a' its shimmering bars, Which nane may treat but angels

Wha heed the Master's ca': He heard the voice and smil't gude-by, My laddie that's awa. There's na a bud or blossom

That smiles in sunny June, There's na a feathered psalmist sings, As eve fa's saftly doon, His hymn o' tunefu' melody To one aboon us a',

But minds me o' my leetle lad, My laddie that's awa. Help me to say: "My Father. To look ayont life's morning,

Beyond the shining sun: To see aboon earth's little while The crown and robes o' snaw, And know I'll greet my lad again:

My lad that gaed awa.

SELECT STORY. THE VENGEANCE OF FATE.

"You look as gloomy as a November

morning, Trafton." "Do I?" "You do indeed. What ails you?"

"Nothing that I can think of, Grafton, I'm sure. Attack of indigestion, perhaps.' "A wet night and a heavy game. eh?" "Not at all. I didn't touch the cards Grafton, are you?"

last night." A figure passed the open door of Victor Trafton's office, and a knock at the next

one sounded loudly. rising; "I expect a pot of money this morning, and perhaps that is it. When it does come, I'll try the virtue of a mag- against orders." num of Clicquot towards drowning your blue devils, old boy. Meanwhile, don't

let them get the better of you." Left to himself. Victor Trafton relapsed into the gloomy reverie from which his neighbor's call had roused him. "So you're going to get a pot of money, are to take it, and bring it back when Mr. of horror, through which rang a frightful, you ?" he murmured. "Curse it, I wish Grafton is here." I was. What miserable folly was it that took possession of me last night? To sit down to play with such men, knowing

that if I lost I couldn't pay, and feeling that I would lose." He rose and paced the room with the privilege to regard me as a thief?"

rapid, nervous strides. "Fifteen hundred dollars," he muttered. "If it were fifteen thousand I would be no worse off; or fifteen millions for the matter of that. Come in."

Grafton's jovial face appeared in the

Clarion office," he said. "They've sent Trafton, with his forehead corrugated for me about that feuilleton of mine. I'll and his eyes red with blood, leaped at be back presently. If anything comes him, uttering a roar like that of an angry had to pay only £119 as compensation fer for me, meanwhile, receive it, will you? beast. It may be the magnum you know."

his neighbor's footsteps die away. "A burying the old dagger he had used as a ful, and has no vices but a taste for beer closed with a snap of its spriny lock.

Grafton had their law chambers and a score, a hundred of armed and desperate lodgings respectively, had no other men. who lived in the country but retained blood alternating from ice to molten lead, offices in town out of mere force of habit, and all the strength gone out of his and visited them for an hour or so a savage body. couple of times a week at most. This Some one knocked at the door as he was not their day in town, evidently, and sat thus, and when he looked up he Trafton and his Bohemian neighbor had found that the room had grown dusky.

worth stealing," said Trafton, with a grim smile, eyeing the doors opposite, "I'm d—d if I don't believe I'd be tempted to door had knocked, however, had whoever had knocked, however, had "Fredericton, Ma²ch 30, 1882."

Lashio Hadies' Gents' Misses' Boy's and Children's sizes.

Fredericton, Ma²ch 30, 1882. commit a burglary. I think I am quite gone away. Silence reigned outside as save in averring that no moral scruples within the chamber of death. whatever would stand between me and

with a peak-brimmed cap, who had come up the stairs during the perplexed law-blood spread in a pool over the bedroom yer's soliloquy, was the subject of this adas it had over the office floor, dress. He had a tin box suspended from dress. He had a tin box suspended from his shoulders by a stout leather band, his self-possession sufficiently to turn his and further secured to his body by a strong chain, and carried a book in his thoughts to his own safety. His first

hand. "Mr. Grafton?" he inquired.

"He is here," responded Trafton. The man opened the tin box with a "I might as well hang for a sheep as one from a number of more or less bulky grim smile at the aptness of the simile. pany, money department.

"Will you sign the receipt, sir?" the express messenger's book and the shirts and collars in a little hand valise, Bargains in n went down stairs, leaving him with the heavy envelope in his hand. Then, behind him. for the first time, Trafton looked at it. He made his way, unobserved, into the In one corner, stamped in red ink, were street just as a neighboring time bell was

The young lawyer started as if some one slightest idea where he was going, for no one.

and over on the table before him.

commenced to dally with flap of the en- the ferries. velope. It was stoutly sealed, however, He fell in and drifted with the current

were upon the table before him. Then, for the first time, the enormity

"Pshaw!" he said. "Our names are had not prevented him.

And he pushed the temptation from

tracted his attention. Absorbed as he had been, he had not noticed a knocking

"No; I am Mr. Victor Trafton." "Then that package is nt for you, sir."

The messenger shook his head. "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but it's

"What is against orders?" "To give a money package to any one It ain't addressed to." was the messer

ger's quick response. "But it's all right. I tell you." "I don't doubt that, sir; but I'll have crowd gave utterance to a great scream

"I must, sir." "Well, you shall not," "It's as much as my place is worth." "Curse your place. Does it give you

"It isn't that, sir, but___" "Get out." "Give me the package, please, sir." "Leave the room, I tell you."

"Please, sir, don't get me into trouble "I've got to take a run down to the towards the table with outstretched hand.

The poor wretch turned to fly, but it "Now, there's a lncky dog," muttered was too late. Blinded by fright and fury, Victor Trafton, listening to the sound of Trafton struck again and again, each time

wretched Bohemian, a scribbler for the paper knife deep in his victim's body. press, who picks up money by the hands. The door pushed shut in the struggle, and tobacco. I suppose if he wanted fifteen hundred this morning he could furious eyes, and horror took the place of

get one of his publishers to advance it on desperation in his soul, Victor Trafton a new story, while I—1 don't know where found himself standing, with his right I could borrow the price of a new hat." arm dripping with blood, over a horrible He walked to the door and looked out something on the floor, that neither into the hall. It was an old office build- breathed nor moved, and yet filled him ing, and the upper floor on which he and with a dread he would not have felt before as the oldest inhabitants.

tenants but a couple of old bogies of con- He turned his back upon the dreadful veyancers long since out of real business, thing and sat down, trembling, with his Rubber Boots

Nearly the whole day had passed, like a

Another hour passed before Trafton any heinous crime whatever. Well, what mustered courage enough to seize the body by its legs and drag it into the little A man in a sort of uniform coat, and horrible red track along the floor, and room he used as a bedroom. It left a

work was to burst the fastenings of the messenger's box and rifle it of its con

touch upon some secret spring, and took lamb," he muttered, with a fantastic. envelopes. It bore the address of "Henry Tearing the envelopes he added several Grafton," and on the envelope was the considerable sums to the one already on imprint of the National Express Com. his table. There were some checks and drafts, which he applied the match to ought to buy. and reduced to ashes. Then he washed Trafton signed in the place designed in and dressed himself carefully, put a few

striking nine o'clock. He had not the buy for cash and sell on tick to

had dealt him a heavy blow. In a mo- once he was out of doors his old weakness ment more he was in his room, with the came over him, and he had to lean door closed, turning the envelope over against a lamp-post to save himself from

falling. When he had recovered a trifle A desperate man already, it took little he set out and walked until he found more temptation to make him a criminal himsel at the waterside, among a stream one. Involuntarily, almost, his fingers of people who were pouring into one of

and resisted the first effort to open it, until he found himself at a ticket-seller's But this did not discourage Trafton, window, and knew that he was in one of From finesse to violence was but a step, the great railroad offices. He threw a and in the end the precious package lay bill down on the ledge and received a open and fifteen hundred dollars in notes strip of coupons for it, and five minutes later was crossing the river with the cold

wind blowing in his fevered face. of his crime and the peril to which it had There had now taken possession of him exposed him, flashed upon him, and he a desire to hurry, to keep moving on, put the notes nervously back into the ahead of all pursuit. He would have walked overboard if the tall iron barriers

nearly alike. I can tell him I expected a As soon as the boat ran into the slip he package, too, and opened his by mistake. leaped ashore and hurried to the cars. The Halifax and Quebec express leaves St He won't care as long as the money is He found that the train would not start

for half an hour vet.

"I'll go and get a drink," he said to himself. "If I don't do something I'll go

at the door, or been aware that some one he poured half a tumbler of brandy down

went to another bar for it, and from this to another. He entirely forgot that his "What do you want?"

"I beg pardon, sir?" replied the meswent to another bar for it, and from this to another. He entirely forgot that his train was due, until he found himself, Hotel 12.55; W.U. Telegraph Office 1.00. senger, "but you are not Mr. Henry after half an hour, crossing a railroad

Then he heard shouts before and be- 1.40 P.M. hind him, wild screams of fright that be-"Certainly not, but my friend, Mr. wildered him, and the air was filled with Grafton, authorized me to receive it for a loud, singing roar. He looked up, and him if it came in his absence? of excited people crying and waving their hands. It flashed upon him then that

his crime was discovered and that this was the pursuit. He turned down the railroad track, and a glare of light flashed in his eyes. He ran towards it, not knowing what he did or where he was going. The shouting

piercing shriek. Something flew up in the air like a stone hurled from a catapault. A crimson shower pattered on the hot boiler of son shower pattered on the hot boiler of Square, on the last Saturday of every month. with a loud hiss. The flying something fell again, just before the speeding engine,

and the red wheels ground and mashed a bloody paste out over the cinder road-bed and the ringing rails. Fate had sat in judgment on Victor Trafton's crime and played the part of

avenger as well as judge. The Metropolitan Railway of London-The Metropolitan Railway of London—
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young persons, is certainly commendable, but don't start them off with a drum.

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THE POST OFFICE. mad."

He had to leave the depot to carry this purpose out, and at the nearest bar-room he poured half a tumbler of brandy down at the door, or been aware that some one had turned the knob and entered, till he looked up and saw the express messenger standing in the doorway.

Victor Trafton almost screamed with fright, and could barely muster self possession enough to stammer—

session enough to stammer—

he poured half a tumbler of brandy down his throat.

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