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MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 8h. 27.8m. a.
Full Moon, 10th day, 11h 25.3m. p. m.
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Most by Public Auction on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of April A., 1895, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon in front of the Law Courts Bulleing in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of August A. D., 1886, made between Mark McDonald of Grove Pine in Township Number Fifty-six in King's County farmer and Eugenie his wife and Elizabeth McDonald of the same place of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number fifty-six in King's County Frince Edward Island bounder and described as follows: that is to say Commencing on the eastern boundary of 302 acres of land-purchased from the late Thomas Heath Haviland by the late James McDonald and conveyed to the sald James McDonald and conveyed to the sald James McDonald and George Wastie DeBlois and wife ata stake set the chains north from the southern boundary of the aforesaid 302 acres of land, thence north along said boundary five chains to the western boundary of the aforesaid southern boundary five chains to the place of land, thence north along said boundary five chains to the place of land a little more or less, and is the fifty acres of land conveyed by the said late James McDonald to the said Mark McDonald, baseded dated the seventeenth day of February A. D., 1883, and registered in King's County. Convey ance Book number 8 page 881. Also all that other tract, piece or parcel of land situate on said Township number fifty-six commencing at the northern boundary thence north along said boundary five chains to the western boundary the redains the fifty acres conveyed by the said glock of commencement containing fifty acres o

Also all the interest of the said Mark McDonald in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate on said Township number fifty-six bounded as follows that is to say commencing at the eastern boundary of the said #12 acres of land five chains south from the northern boundary of the said #12 acres of land five chains south from the northern boundary thereof and running thence west to the Main Road called Grove Pine Road thence south wardly along said Road three chains, thence west ten the said #12 acres of land thence south ten chains, thence north three chains, thence east one hundred obtains to the eastern boundary of the said #12 acres of land, and thence north along said boundary ten boundary of the said #13 acres of land, and thence north along said boundary ten chains and fifty links to the place of commencement sontaining one hundred acres of land a little mor-or less.

For further particulars apply at the office of Mness 4 Macdonald, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

PLAIN EACTS. As a prompt, pleasant and perfect cure Reading for Lent-

century, Patrick, a young Christian world. He found Ireland heathen ered the Druids at Tara and abolish- the guilt of sin. ed their pagan rites. He converted their warrior chiefs and princes youths and maidens embraced

taneously throughout the land, be-the consequence of guilt, and (Colossians 1, 24), and thus to show In the midst of this wonderful the punishment must have some forth our love for Him, our yearnsuccess St. Patrick's life was what proportion to the offence. The sin- ing to be like Him in something, it had always been, one of penance ner must feel the effect of God's in- however little, and our hatred of you are tempted to discourage- should imitate them. You and prayer; his humility increasing dignation. By mortal sin man that which alone our loving Master ment, in this warfare of the might es well try to imitate their as he drew near his end. Full of completely turns away from God, hates in us, no matter how vile we spirit against the flosh, go works and full of years the great rejects Cod as his last end, as the are—our sins? All these certainly to the cross and in the opened side missionary died at Sabhull in the only One in whose possession alone come within the reach of all men, county of Down, A. D. 492, Ire- rue and perfect happiness can be and fully cancel through Christ's and is the nursery whence St. Pat. found. The sinner, therefore will merits the penalty due to our forrick sent forth his missionaries and be stripped of the right of sharing given sins when borne, not only teachers. Gladstonbury and Lin. the happiness of God Himself, of willingly, but with joy and patience disfarne, Ripon and Malmesbury, the immediate vision of God "face in the Holy Ghost. bear testimony to the labors of to face," as St. Paul says, by mortal Irish priests and bishops for the sin man places all his hopes of hapconversion of England. Iona is to piness in creatures; he rejects God not only the most proper expiation the glory to come."—Catholic Stan-in the day like St. Aloysius. To this day the most venerated spot because he will not forego forbidden of the past; they are also the sein Scotland. Columbar, Facre, Gall sensible enjoyments, or endure curest safeguard for the future. "If and many others evangelized the physical discomfort for His sake; any one will come after me," says rough places of France and Switz- and he shall be punished in that in our Blessed Lord and Master, "let erland. America and Australis, in which and for which he has sinned; him deny himself." Do you wish to modern times, owe their Christian. he will be doomed to the fire of hell avoid a repetition of past offences? ity, for the most part, to the faith and where untold bodily suffering will Do you desire to assure your perse-

The Spirit of Lent-

Apostle of Ireland.

We giv below a discourse deliver ed in St. Joseph's Church Philadelphia, a few Sundays ago by the Rector, Rev. John Scutly, S. J., on the text. "If any one will come after Me, let him deny himself"(St. Matt. xvi., 24):

noumbent on all men so long as sin ot force upon us self-denial and with Him. Mortification ! self-ablive! It is now a proof of great after his sin has been forgiven. iberal-mindedness to admit that such penitential practices were use. ul or necessary in the midd'e Ager. would be to stretch to the utmost one to be shunned at all bazards. would be listened to with horror and and carnal world.

-a wo 11 to be opposed to Chris and He Courch Living in the midst of it as we do, we must be truth of Corist's words, "It say acount is not to give a say of almost easiest means of expiation. The every man born into the world that D. vine Justice cannot but be ap-

the practice of penance becomes in- peased when it sees that we take cumbent on him almost as soon as upon ourselves its work and satisfy the formula for making Scott's SAINT PATRICK, APOSTLE OF IRELAND, be comes to years of undertsanding its demands upon the instrument of Most men learn to use the gift of our transgressions, our bodies. But reason by abusing it. And after you may perhaps think I am forhe has begun to realize the difference getting that many of you are by of Gaul-Roman parentage, was tend. between right and wrong, not many age, by hard work, by bodily weak. ing sheep as a captive amidst the if any, days will pass before he will ness, excused from the ecclesiastical moun'ains of Autrim and Down, exercise this new power by freely law of fasting. No. I am not. Self-His time was wholly given to pen. consenting to evil, aye, by commit- inflicted bodily austerities are not ance and prayer. The Psalms of ting, perhaps, even a nortal sin. the only or indeed the principal David and most beautiful hymns of A mortal sin! What is that? penitential works. The Providence the Church formed his daily petition Your Catechism tells you. It is a of God has so ordered our lives that while the gift of miracles marked grevious offence againt God by no state or condition is without anhis favor with God. At the 'ge of which we forfeit God's friendship noyance, humiliations and crosses. any other kind of nourishment. It twenty-two he was set free, and with which we were enriched by How many sacrifices are required strengthens Weak Mothers and re- warned by a voice from heaven Him in our baptism, and we rank of you daily, aye, hourly, faithfully dedicated himself to the conversion ourselves amongst His enemies; by to comply with the duties of your of the Irish race. After twenty which that supernatural grace in state of life? How difficult to be years of training in the school of fused into our souls when its sign, patient and kind to the se who are S. Martin of Tours he obtained the saving water, was poured on impatient and unkind to us! full powers from the Pope St. Cel. our heads, making us children of How painful not to rebuke harshly estine, was consecrated Bishop and God, heirs of heaven, brothers of the selfishness of those among sailed for the Irish coast, The Jesus Christ; that righteousness whom we live and to keep down our great result of his fixty years' which adorn our souls with a sup- own! How contrary to our sinful preaching is known throughout the ernatural, a divine beauty is re-natures to be resigned in sickness placed by a stain with which no and trouble and sorrow and to inhe left it Christian. He encount- sensible hideousness can compare- gratitude and ill-fortune, to forgive

out the guilt of sin and remits the fighting against the law of our eternity of its punishment; but jus- minds." Our passions and inclinashall reign in our mortal bodies, so long as the law of our members to require that even atter shall fight against the law of our the guilt of sin is perfectly reshall fight against the law of our minds. Not a day shall pass, or mitted there should remain due tits need of self-reflection, that will it need of self-reflection, that will ment. For, if in all cases God were need to the self-denial and the se to pardon us, and not also to pun- passions lessen our liberty of action, elf-sacrifice. Our kind Mother, the ish us, we would assuredly make for as physical resistance, however Church, well knowing human frailty light of sin and prize its forgiveness weak it may be, lessens the freedom in the results of such acts easily requently puts us in mind of this less. Accordingly Adam had to of external motions, so also the indispensable obligation. In par-suffer death and the other penalties liberty of the inward acts of the will, he had incurred, even though his though not destroyed, is diminished are not of our choice, but sent the institution of Lent the forty days sin was forgiven him, as the Scrip in proportion to the pressure of our directly by God, there is less danduring which our Lord fasted in the ture toils us. Again, although corrupt propensities. How, then, lesert, and wishing to suggest to God assured David by the Prophet can we save our liberty and preas powerful motives to comply with Nathan that his sins were forgiven serve it? Indulgence strengthens her commands, she has assigned for him, nevertheless He tells him he the passions; gratification renders the devil cannot divert a soul from this holy observance the forty days will have to undergo a severe our evil desires more and more rethat precede the Resurrection of our chastisement. "For this thing the Lord, Thus she impresses on us more forcibly than mere words could more forcibly than mere words could that is born to thee shall tage is generally not gained by them, and thus lose the vigor yielding to our enemy. How can do the necessity of suffering with merciful pleasure of God that the we pretend to gain control o the necessary for her spiritual advance-Christ if we wish to be glorified whole punishment of the sin should inferior appetites of our nature, if ment. A number of good souls not be cancelled with the guilt, we do not compel them to obey us? have been caught in this snare.

be eternal.

our enemies, and to remember that, St Paul tells us, "all things work less the absence of violent tempta- with one stroke and employing But a wise lawgiver cannot be- together for the good of them that

and baptized them, with thousands hold with indifference the breaking love God !" Nay, can, not you go of their subjects, in the holy wells of his law; the mere loss of his further and deprive yourselves even which still bears that name. Many friendship is not a sufficient sanc- of permitted pleasures in order, as tion. A just God cannot allow the St. Paul says, in ourselves to 'fill the religious state, and convents, disorder of sin to go unrepressed. up those things that are wanting of up in the midst of tribulations and to the will of the Donor. The exschools and churches rose simul. Liberality to punish will be-must the sufferings of Christ, in my flesh"

negation! How these words grate tut that some atonement should still They have already rebelled against I exhort you says St. Francis de on the ear of the age in which we be looked for from the sinner even reason, their lawful sovereign, they Sales, to take care of your health What has been said of grievious quer them or they will conquer us. sin applies also to venial sin. True, You must be either their master or It is better to preserve one's health To grant that even now they may in this case the punishment it entheir slave; for as St Paul tells us: more than may be necessary than be helpful to religious in the cloister tails is not eternal; nevertheless a "By whem a, man is overcome, of to lessen it, for one can always do certain amount of punishment is the same also be is the slave." What the latter, but the former is not limits of concession; but the asser- due to it even even after its remis- then can withhold us from engag. always practicable. tion that to renounce pleasures is sion. Truly, our whole debt of ing in this momentous contest? A 4. We learn from Cassian and St. not only beneficial but praisworthy; punishment is something appalling. mereglance at our past offences be Thomas that at a cerebrated conferhat physical pain is not the great. But by the merits of our Blessed they grievous or be they venial, will ence held by at. Anthony and the est of evile, or an unmixed evil, or Lord we can satisfy the divine suffice to convince us that if our most enlightened solutaries of Egypt justice either in this life or after passions and evil inclinations got it was conceded that of all virtues death. Remember, however, that the better of us, it was because we Moderation was the most useful pity by the worshipers of a perverse no mercy is found in Purgatory- had too great a fondness for sensual because it served as a rule and prethat we shall there have to drink pleasures, too great a horror of servative for all the rest. It is the bitter cup of atonement even to bodily discomforts; because we lack- for want of observing it in their This is the spirit of this world the dreg . Scace and even release ed the courage of self-denial. If, pious practices that several, in may come to us there from the therefore, we are determined never laboring for sanctity, have found prayers of the faithful and of the more to allow our passions to rule but sickness, and have subsequent Church through Christ's merits and us, we must embrace the holy prac- ly ahandoned as impracticable the ready with antidotes to counteract the sati-fying value He mercifully tice of mortification of self-denial, exercise of perfection, A charmits pois no 14 it flance. We must gives to the acts of those who love nor must we rest satisfied with reling comparison of St. Augustine understand why penance is a virtue H m during life, but there our own sisting them only when they urge may serve as a rule in this matter for the secular as well as the recluse, acts, our own sufferings, however us to mortal offences against our Our body, he says, is a poor invalid to be practiced in youth as well so painful, are without merit, without reason and our God, we must aim at confided to the care of the soul, she in old age. We must strive to power of satisfying, because there denying them all their unlawful being charged with the administration of its several wants and necessions. Nay, if we wish not mereselves as well as for others of the bowever, we have many ways of ly to repress the growth, but to tear sities. Hunger, thirst, fatigue are sick Headache. truth of Christ's words, "If any atoning for our forgiven sins. Of up our perverse nclinations by the its habitual maladies—let the soul

possible foundation of Christian | does this fulfils a duty of obedjence

The Holy season of Lent is a lutions, to propitiate our offended God, to make atonement to His out- true, the means would be so much raged Christ, to acquire well rooted the more certain as the death prewith such evil p. opensities. Doubttions to evil is a blessing. Yet the difficulties; his reward in Heaven more painfully achieved. When

"the sufferings of the present time

On Penance.

(Quadrupani.)

1. St. Thomas says that there on this subject in Rome with Father are three ways of doing penance, Rozaven, a pious and learned Jesuit, be a meet penalty for his undue verance in the ways of virtue and viz., by fasting, by prayer, and by and the fasts and extreme mortifi St. Patrick. Casdinal Manning, late preference for created objects; and Archbishop of We tminster, bas said as, by sur, man freely gives up quire habits of self-restraint, you You should not, then, suppose that be particularly remarked, Father that no one saint, except St. Paul, has eternal happiness, be deserves that must practice self-denial. Observe you are hindered from doing penance Rozaven said: "Let us not condone so much for the (atholic his privation of the vision of God for a moment the workings of our because you are not allowed long found the cause with the effect; it Church as St. Patrick the great and his sensible punisment should fallen nature; consult your daily and fasting and rude macerations of the is not by having done these things hourly experience. You cannot fail flesh, the other two works being in that St Ignatius has become a saint, to notice an incessant antagonism, a that case sufficient to fulfil this but it is because he was already a Now, the object of the virtue of continual struggle going on within duty. Remark also that it is not saint that it was lawful for him to penance is to do away with sin and you, and you have become painfully the spirit or the end of the law of do them." In effect, every act with its punishment. Without it conscious that the aspirations of God and the Church which pre- which surpasses human strength is a reconciliation with God is impos- your better nature were rewarded by seribes fasting, to hurt your health an act of presumption except it be sible; without it the sinner cannot your lower appetite, and that you and hinder your accomplishing the result of a particular inspirarecover his lost right to heaven are like a city or a house divided thereby the duties of your State.

have a great share; and a danger- if it were permited to use such a slips in; where as in passive virtues

are banded to wage war against us for God requires it of you, and to the death; we must either con. to preserve your strength that you

which are found in some ascetic most suitable time to share in God's works, such as, it matters little to mercy, to strengthen our good reso-shorten one's life by ten or fifteen years to save one's soul. If this were

habits of self-denial. True, our ened would be more prompt; but nature recoils from such practices t what would this lead ?-No, it but courage and the grace of God i ot permitted, in ordinary praclightens our difficulties, sweetens to, to arbitrarily impose on one's our trials. Sometimes we feel in- elf a species of mor ification which clined to murmur and to inquire wou'd directly tend to abridge life. why God has allowed you to be born There is no difference, says St. Jerome between killing one's self twenty for that purpose, seeing that virtue of one who has had temptations, who has been troubled with and strength are treasures placed in strong passions, is more solid and reliable precise'y because it has grown of at our pleasure, but according amples of the Saints who have precwill be so much the greater, in proportion to his victory over self the ance are indeed worthy of our admiration, but it is not in these we miracles, for which purpose you should be a saint too. If you desee the Sacred Heart of our dear sired, says St. Jane de Chantel, to do Lord, think of its great love for us, all that the saints did, you should of the unspeakable sufferings of that spend your lives in a frightful cave broken Heart endured for us and it like St John Climacus, or on a pillar will give you courage and strength like St. Simon Stylites, you should and consolation. Remember that take no food for weeks but the Holy Eucharist like St. Catherine of But penance and mortification are are not worthy to be compared to Sienna, or eat but an ounce weight pretend to imitate the saints in what is out of the common way is the effect of secret pride and not of true virtue. Note-The French translator of this instruction, conversing tion; the church does not approve of and the debt of punishment can against itself. As St. Paul says: 2. To receive with resignation, it except it recognizes therein a dinot be paid. You well know that "We are delighted with the law of fatigues, sickness, chagrins, reverses vine inspiration which authorizes a interior penance (i. e., contrition), God, according to the inward man; of fortun, digness in prayer, are departure from the general rule. It united with the sacraments, blots but we feel in ourselves another law works of penence so much the is by a similar exception it venerates more agreeable to God, as they are among those who suffered for the disagreeable to us. All the virtues faith St Theodore, St Pomposa and



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At the meeting of the Dominio Cabinet held on Wednesday last it was decided to summon Parlia ment to meet for the despatch of business on Thursday the 18th. day of April next.

Writs for elections to fill the vacancies in the House of Commons, for Antigonish, Quebec Wes and Verchers, P. Q. are expected to issue. Polling in each case wil take place before April 18th.

The Portland, Maine., Press speaking of the shipments by the Numidian, from that port, says: "The curiosities of exports and imports are many. For instance there is a steady and even heavy export business carried on in Canadian Organs, and now Canadian mowing machines and harvesters are supplanting those of home manufacture in England. English matches are only "dipped" there, the rest of the work of match making being attended to in Canada. There is also a steady demand for farm machinery of Canadian manufacture in other Eng-

Haldimand, Ont., is to be the fighting ground upon which the Government will first ask for an endorsation of its policy. By the acceptance of Dr. Montague of the portfolio of Secretary of State, the seat for Haldimand becomes vacant and a writ for the new election will be issued this week. It will the finish. Mr. Patterson will remain in the ministry without a portfolio until June, when he will be appointed Lieutenant-Governor was made at the time he took office under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Mr. Patterson has not been in good health lately, and is anxious to be relieved of the strain of departbecomes Minister of Militia.

At the election for the Quebe Legislature, held in Stanstead County, on Thursday last, in consequence of the sitting member, be seen that his splendid victory the wisdom of Stanstead's electors. sired. He replies 'I wish to have a

straightforward manner in which they School question. They fully conthen issued a remedial order, a copy of which they forwarded to the Manifuse to grant relief to the minority, the Dominion Parliament. Then tion. That is honest straightforward

At the Liberal-Conservative convention held at Dundas, on Wednesday last, Mr. Austin C McDonald was unanimously chosen as the candidate for the House of Commons, for King's, at the next Dominion election. The nomination was proposed by Mr. John McLean, M. P., Souris, and esconded by Mr. John J. McDonald Montague, and supported by leading and influential men from Souris Montague and all parts of the Rousing speeches were made by Mr. McLean, M. P., Hon. Mr. Gordon, Mr. A. J. McDonald were characterized by the greatest unanimity and enthusiasm. When the proper time comes we expect to find King's maintaining its reputation as the banner Liberal-Conservative Riding of the Pro-

Province are entitled to remedial legislation. The question was before them for several days in the form of a report, from Sir Charles H. Tupper, Minister of Justice. After the meeting on Monday the 19th, a sub-committee of council, consisting of Hon. Messrs. Foster, Angers and Montague met to draft the precise terms of the Acalcutta despatch of the 23rd says:

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New has been received of the defeat of a Sikh Company under Lieut. Ross, by Chitralis Lieut. Ross and Sixty Sikhs were marching to reinforce the troops at Beshun. The natives fusiladed them and forced them to retreat. They followed the company and eventually hemmed them in on all sides. There were about 1000 natives all firing steadily upon the Sikhs. Lieut. Ross, 48 Sikh soldiers and 8 camp followers were left dead on the field. The rest of the force escaped.

tion: Mr. Tarte has concluded Parliament. not to contest Laval against Hon. Mr. Ouimet. Mr. Geoffrion has not accepted Verchers. Mr. Laurier is disposed to accept a nomintion. Attorney-General Blair and Island had left him a hard constihas left the party. Mr. McIntyre, one of the party leaders in Ottawa, has also repudiated his leader. The New Brunswick organs of Mr be a red-hot fight from the start to Laurier are in full cry after Mr. Gibson because he has become a of Manitoba. This arrangement men who are out of sympathy with the opposition.

"I am not one or those who be lieve in erecting a wall so high that mental work. Hon. Mr. Dickey you cannot trade with any other ountry, but I must admit I am in favor of a defensive policy. I cannot view with complacency what I see in this country. We live beside a country with a population ten Mr. Hackett, being taken into the times greater than ours, whose indus-Cabinet and appointed President tries have been fostered by protection of the council, the Grits, both until they are enabled, even in some Local and Dominion, were routed. articles in which Britain excelled, to Hon. Mr. Hackett's majority over challenge supremacy with her. While Cowhard, the Opposition candi-that nation has erected against us date, was 647. Mr. Hackett was opposed by the Montreal Star and Mr. Hall, late Treasurer in the Taillon Ministry, Mr. Cooke,mem. them a free and unrestricted right to ber of the Legislature, and until trade in our market. Fancy a comrecently a supporter of Mr. Taillon missioner, delegated by this Governand several others besides the ment, and sanctioned by the British straight Grits. It will, therefore government, sent to Washington to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. The the man, but also proof positive of question might be asked what he de-

stirring political times.

free market in the United States for All fair-minded men will give the the product of our torests, fields and Dominion Government credit for the mines.' Then the United States commissioner might ask: 'And what have acted in regard to the Manitoba will you give us in return?' Our representative replies: 'The free use sidered the question on its merits, of our markets for similar products of your country.' The astute American would naturally say : 'We have that toba Government, then called Parlia- already- I do not see that you offer ment together. Should Manitoba re- anything.' We must remember that we should have something to offer in accordance with the terms of the when we attempt to open up anew order, the duty will devolve upon the the reciprocity question. I need Dominion Government and finally on not remind this house that the greater lever we had before in negotiating Mr. Laurier and his followers will a reciprocity treaty is ours no longer," have an opportunity of placing them- This is a portion of a speech made in selves on record regarding this ques- 1876, when Sir Richard Cartwright's tariff was in operation. The speaker was Mr Patterson, of Brant, then and now, one of the leading liberal leaders. This is as good sound doctrine as any Liberal-Conservative might

> As announced elsewhere in this month. reasons for holding another session before appealing to the people for a renewal of confidence. We cannot say whether or not again assemble before dissolution. Surely, then, our opposition friends will commend the Government for doing that which they themselves advocated, and will approve of the course pursued. True, it may make matters a little awkward for the leaders of the opposition who have formulated their thunder, and given

After due consideration of the approve of the course pursued. States they have been advocating Manitoba school question, the True, it may make matters a this? These are a few small mat Dominion Government have de-little awkward for the leaders of ters which the electors would do cided that the minority in that the opposition who have formu- well to ponder. Province are entitled to remedial lated their thunder, and given legislation. The question was be-expression to their opinions of the

on the following day the Cabinet severely condemned. In accordance and agreed upon the exact ance with these assurances, Grit tarms of the order. On Wednesslay at a full meeting of the Cabinet, Lord Aberdeen, Governor.

Government. How will he and Common Good!

The Old Legislative Council accidents that ever happened on the P. E. Chamber is now used by Premier I. Railway occurred shortly after twenty of clock on Sunday afternoon last. The Common Good! General, in the presence of the his friends be able to explain this Ministers; signed the Remedial rashness and want of knowledge As will be seen by reference to brought over from Cape Tormentine Order upon Manitoba. Hon. Mr. Dickey, Secretary of State, then again, the offixed the Great Seal. The order was then forwarded to the Manitoba Government by a special messenger. The exact terms of the order are not yet made known, but this much is corrected in the order are not yet made known, but this much is corrected to the first platforms and want of knowledge our summary report of the product summary report of the pro but this much is certain, it calls for their platforms never do duty Lellan, late member and late McCarey, of the Post Office Department. apon the Government of Manitoba more than once. A few months Speaker of the late House of As- Superintendent McDonald, with his son to grant a measure of relief to the delay will demonstrate its utter sembly, clerk-assistant, in place of and daughter, and Miss Annie Doyle, minority, in the matter of the uselessness, and then our friends Mr. F. W. Hughes, resigned. It is In the event of refusal, will have the trouble of inventing not impossible that Mr. McKenzie these there were on board Mr George A. the matter comes back to the some new-fangled doctrine, or will make a very good Clerk; but Sharp, ticket agent at Charlottetown, and Dominion Government for them to take action.

Dominion Government for them to take action.

Dominion Government for them providing some new fad. It is a little hard, friends; but then, you general public are permitted to in the Railway works. This is how the St. John Sun you wished them to do; they act- seems to have been the dark horse views the tacticts of the Opposi- ed constitutionally in summoning in the race. It was thought that passed the cemetery about a half mile, and

A copy of the Report of the Provinof this Province, for the year 1894 ation in Saskatchewan. Messrs. has just been hauded us. We have Roche and Dwyer are taking time only time this week to state that the Mr. Davies, leader of the Maritime to consider in Halifax, where Hon. total receipts for the year from all Grits, in consequence of a "freezing Mr. John L. Carleton, addressing and that the total expenditure was connected regarding Elder Laird; was caught under the wheels of the engine meetings in St. John have been at \$302,634.19. To the expenditure that the class of Strathalbyn were and dragged some distance, being out to great pains to explain that they must be added the balance against are not moved to activity by exturbed and that there was danger of the are not moved to activity by exturbed and that there was danger of the are not moved to activity by exturbed and that there was danger of the are not moved to activity by exturbed and that there was danger of the heather being—not "set on fire"—ditch; the postal car jumped the track on but stained with blood. Such a balance against the Province on the opposite side as the locomotive, falling on the same side as the locomotive, fall tuency, has quietly dropped into the one that, according to his own come tax \$6 221 53, and from Public story, was made safe by the same Linds \$36,250 08. Our readers will Mr. Cameron, a prominent notice that, for a Government making liberal in the eastern townships, professions of economy, their expenditure for the past year, has been very taxed theingenuity and intellectual large, and also that, notwithstanding skill of even more resourceful the large amounts wrung from the people in the shape of taxes, the bal ance against the Province, at the end liberal-conservative. The like of the year is very much more than abuse is in preparation for a num- it ought to be. Next week we will ber of leading Carleton county review the accounts at greater length.

> It appears that Mr. L. H. Davies, in his peregrinations through the country, has been telling the people some wonderful things. He has been Liberal policy, which he did not deign to tell his Charlottetown audience. At Dundas and other places he is reported to have told the people that he had been commissioned by Mr. Laurier to go to Washington. where he had a four hours interview of State, when an arrangement had been made between them, by which a reciprocity treaty could be negotiated between this country and the United States. Now comes the ex-Davies gravely informed his hearers that Mr. Blaine had imposed silence on him regarding this matter for fear it would prejudice the Republican party in the eyes of the American people. He said that, on his return to Ottawa, he confided to Mr. Laurier the private understanding he and Mr. Blaine had arrived at ; but owing to the matter secret until the present time. Is it possible that Mr. Davies has kept locked in his bosom all these years, the knowlege of the conditions upon which reciprocity with the United States could be obtained? He has been acting very unfairly towards the other members of the Grit party, who have been laboring to show that reciprocity could be secured. Had they this information, the solution of its difficulties. The most extraordinary feature of the story is the but believed rather that they defact that Mr. Davies waited so long volved upon them. His humorous after the death of Mr. Blaine, the reference to the proposed methods only man who could contradict him,

formation. On the question of cor- ment a rather uncomfortable half dage duties, Mr Davies seems to have hour. a freacherous memory. Speaking at Lot 14, he said it was 2 6-8 cents per lb; at St Peters he declared it to be 2 1-6 cents per lb; at Charlotteissue, the Dominion Parliament town 11 to 2 cents, and so on. At will meet on the 18th of next St Peters and other places, he denied High Mass in St. Joseph's Ohurch on Sun-The Government, of that Commercial union ever was a day the 24th inst. Before reading the course, have good and sufficient plank in the Liberal platform; notwithstanding that, at the Cape Traverse Picnic, he made a Commercial union speech in which he declared they were influenced in their there should not be a custom house action by the advice of the oppo- between the Gulf of St Lawrence and sition press; but certain it is the the North Pole. Then again he is and others, and the proceedings Grit Organs led by the Toronto reported to have said, at St Peter's, Globe, have, time and again, set that since 1861, when protection forth lengthy, and to them, cogent was introduced into the United reasons why Parliament should States, trade and commerce were

before vouchsafing this important in-

Sessional Notes

The old Legislative Council

know, the Government did what conjecture in such matters, he to be content with playing the second fiddle, would receive the cial Auditor on the Public Accounts appointment of Clerk. But there are wheels within wheels. It

is said that Mr. McKenzie's sources, amounted to \$348,269.48. out" process with which he was and that the total expenditure was connected regarding Elder Laird; to be marshalled in battle array,

The Speech which the Government framed for the opening of the session contained so little, and was so void of any intimation of positive or prospective legislative enactment, that it would have minds than those of Mr. Wise and Mr. Robertson, the mover and seconder of the address, to make a reasonable showing before the House. Their task was a difficult one, it must be conceded. Yet. we are strongly of the opinion

that even the trying ordeal through which they were obliged to pass was not sufficient excuse for them to advocate such abnormal and unheard of methods of inventions such as the "planting of orchards only with the best time has been lost, and much ex-

In his speech on the address, lost little of his old time vigor. He pointed out that the speech was more remarkable for what it omitted than for what it contained. Not the least important of these omissions, in his opinion, was a paragraph relating to the large amounts extracted from the peo ple by various tax acts, and ex the condition imposed, they had kept travagantly and wastefully spent by the Government in connection with the last general election. He expressed his surprise and regret graph of the Speech referring to the injured men were transferred and the death of the Rt. Hon Sir John brought to the city. A wrecking train was Thompson, deemed it inadvisable to give the deceased statesman his full title-the honor to which he was entitled. He thought the verbal make-up of the speech was susceptible of improvement. For instance, he did not think the of the question would have been shorn duties of the members of the House were "thrown upon" them;

Dr. Doyle at Kelly's Cross.

Rev. Dr. Doyle of Vernon River, who and been spending a few days with Rev. P. A. McElmeel at Kelly's Cross, celebrated Gospel of the day the Rev. Dr. took occasion to express his pleasure at again neeting his old parishioners of De Sable He was particularly pleased in driving through the parish to note the market through the parish to note the marked improvement and general prosperity of the place as evidenced by the many comfortable dwellings and commodious farm buildings that were to be seen on every hand, nearly all of which were built since his last visit. It was also a pleasure to him to compliment and congratulate his old parishioners and their esteemed pastor, Father McElmeel, on their beautiful new church so far on the way to completion. If the interior of their beautiful church was finished in keeping with its exterior

Serious Rallway Accident.

One of the worst, if not the very wor train was a mail special which left Cape Traverse about noon, with the mails

ex-Speaker McLellan, who has about three miles from Charlottetown, train was rounding the curve the driver noticed several cows on the track a short distance in front. He at once gave the signal to apply the brakes; but there was not sufficient distance between the locomo tive and the cattle to bring the train to a stand-still. The consequence was that the locomotive struck one of the cows, which instead of being thrown from the track to be marshalled in battle array, pieces. The locomotive was thrown from and that there was danger of the track, and tumbled end for end in the coach, although derailed, did not leave the track, but rested on the sleepers. At first it was certainly thought the driver and fireman must have been killed, and Superinetndent McDonald sent Mr. Sharp, who was unhurt, to the nearest telephone, viz. the waterworks, to summon medical aid and a relief train from the city.

then began. As the locomotive was turn ing over, fireman Sweeney jumped and was thrown down, hurting himself pretty badly. As soon as he regained his feet although pretty sore, he ran to assist driver Armour, who was imprisoned in the up-turned cab, his foot having caught between the quadrant and the running board. The fire hole was open and the guage glass cock broken, so that he was in danger of being scalded or burned to unfolding to his hearers phases of the fruit culture as they did. New death by the heat and steam, freely issuing. With one hand he kept throwing snow into the fire hole, and with the other standard kinds of fruit," calculated he tried to ward off a stream of hot water to revolutionize all former methods from his face. He called the train hands should not be sprung upon the to his assistance and they kept piling snow people all at ocne. If fruit may upon him and into the fire hole. After be raised by being planted, just considerable time and almost superhuman the same as potatoes, a great deal exertion Armour succeeded in releasin with Mr. Blaine, the then Secretary has to be unlearned on this impor- himself from his perilous position by tant subject, and much valuable pulling his foot out of his boot just as his friends were about applying an axe to the pense uselessly incurred in the study of fruit culture.

cab to free him. As soon as released, he gave his injuries no further thought; but at once assisted the others in piling snow into the boiler to prevent an explosion. traordinary part of the story. Mr. Hon. Mr. Gordon, Leader of the Opposition, showed that he has man Sweeney were assisted to the passenger coach where everything possible was done for them. With the exception of Mr. Mc. Carey, who was thrown violently against the side of the car, starting one of his the side of the car, starting one of his the side of the car, starting one of his the side of the car, starting one of his will be met with as far as practicable, and the starting one of his will be met with as far as practicable, and the starting one of his will be met with as far as practicable, and the starting one of his will be met with a starting one of h ribs, no one else than the diver and fireman was injured, beyond the effects of a

Within about half an hour of the ccident, Dr. S. R. Jenkins arrived on the scene, followed soon after by Drs Warburton and Conroy, who did everything possible for the injured men. After a short time a relief train from the city that the Government, in the para- reached the scene of the disaster. To this afterwards sent out when the work of gathering up the debris and clearing the track was accomplished. Mr. Armoun was taken to his home in the city and Mr Sweeney to his brother's residence or Sydney Street. Driver Armour had two ribs broken, three or four fingers scalded and sustained several bruises about the body. Mr. Sweeney had his collar bone badly injured, he also received a sever scalp wound, besides several bruises on the legs. They are both progressin favorably under medical treatment and of fruit culture was very much encareful nursing. Indeed the escape from joyed. Altogether the Leader of eath of the driver and fireman seem the Opposition gave the Governlmost miraculous. It appears that Mr Armour had changed his laced boots, but few days before, for long boots. Had he been wearing laced boots at the time of the accident he would not have been able to pull his foot from his boot as he did.

certainly the worst smash up hat ever happened on the Island road. Beore falling into the ditch, the locomotive rai along on the sleepers, for about fifty feet splitting them to pieces and twisting the ails like wires. The engine was very nuch battered, the sand box, smoke stack and lantern were broken off: the trucks were lying about twenty feet away, and the cab was in splinters. The baggage car was pretty well smashed up. The relief train was in charge of Conductor Canton, and Track Master Houle and comotive foreman Anderson superintend ed the work of clearing up the debris and repairing the wreckage. Superintendent McDonald, who was much affected left nothing undone that could contribute to the comfort of the injured men whose misfortunes he deeply regretted. Indeed all hands were most assiduous in rendering every assistance possible, under the trying

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The steamship Pennsylvania, while being launched on Monday at Philadelphia stuck on the ways, and the attempt had to be abandoned. Dr. Buchanan, the Nova Scotia wif

It is announced from Ottawa that Major Markham, of the New Brunswick Hussars, will become the commandant of this year's

A bad fire at Port Arthur, Ont., or Thursday last destroyed the business portion of the old town. Sixteen buildings, stores, etc., were burned.

The London Daily News of the 23rd says that it has every reason to believe that Leonard Courtney. advanced Liberal, will be the next speaker in the House of Com-

railway near Hali ax by a piece of frozen earth falling on him. William Allan, Radical, moved in the

A message was received at St. John's N'fid on Wednesday last from Lord Ripon announcing that Sir Herbert H. Murray had been ordered to St. John's to enquire into and relieve the prevailing distress in the colory from a fund provided by the Imperial Government.

Distribution of Samples of Grain from the Experimental Farm at Ott.wa.

During the past eight years samples of those varieties of grain which have succeeded best on the Experimental Farms have been distributed on appli-Farms have been distributed on application in 3 lb, bags to farmers in all parts of the Dominion free through the mail. The object in view in this distribution has been to improve the character and quality of these important agricultural products throughout the country. The work has met with much

Last year I was instructed by the Honorable Minister of Agriculture to forward, as far as practicable, two samples to each applicant, but the applications received were so numerous that on the basis of distribution all the available stock had been promised by the middle of Feburary, and all later applicants could not be supplied. This year my instructions are to send one sample only to each applicant, with the hope that with this limitation

this useful branch of the work of th Experimental Farms.

The distribution now in progress consists of some of the most promising sorts of Oats, Barley, Spring Wheat Pease, Field Corn and Potatoes Already more than 7,000 applications have been filed. All farmers desiring each where everything possible was done to participate in this distribution should until the available stock is exhausted The grain will be sent early, but the potatoes will not be distributed until the danger of being injured in transit by frost is over. Letters adtransit by frost is over. Letters ad-

WM. SAUNDERS.

At Boston, Mass., on the 8th inst., after a long and painful illness, Jane Power, formerly of this city, in the 38th year of her age. May her soul rest in At Cardigan, on the 13th inst., after

in illness of about twenty-five day Captain John Mason, master mariner in the 70th year of his age. He was a native of England, but has resided at Cardigan for a number of years. In this city, at her brother's residence Alley St., on the 16th inst., Ellen M

At Mitchell River, Feb. 17th, Katie Josephine, dearly beloved child of Remey and Mary Fraser, aged three

At South Shore, on the 18th inst.
Mary Josephine, daughter of T. E.
Murphy, Esq., aged 14 years. R. I.

At Long Creek, on the 19th inst., Marion Isabel, aged one year and three mouths, beloved child of James and Sarah A. McLean. In this city, on the 19th inst., Mrs

At Tignish, on t he '8th inst., Patrick Ahern, an old and widely known resident of Birch Grove, Lot 2, aged 75 vears. R. l. P.

At Dartmouth, N.S., March 17, Annie P, aged 9 years and 7 months, daught-r f Margaret and the late James Behan. At Halifa x on March 17th , fter a long and painful illness, Mahalah, wife o John S. Speridan, and daughter of the late William and Catherine Barnstead formerly of Charlottet wn, in the 44th year of her age, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their loss. At Malville on the 6th inst. Donald Lorne, beloved child of A M and J A Beaton, aged two years and two months. At the Hospical for the I same, Char-

ray Harbor Scuth, leaving her husband and three children to mourn their loss

The Dominion Government has decided to call for tenders for the mail service between Canada and Antwerp for a period of five years commencing 1st July next.

A man named Joseph Boats, belonging to this Island was killed on Tuesday 19th on the Dartmouth Branch

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Hughes, aged 45 years. May her soul rest in peace.

At Hope Dale, Lot 22, on the 7th March, Christina Belle, third daughter of Alexander Cummings, in the 18th year of her age. The deceased, who was a general favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance leaves the pleasure of her acquaintance, leaves a disconsolate father, mother and three sters and a brother to mourn their sad ereavement.

Margaret McQuarrie, wife of the late John McQuarrie, aged 72 years.

On the 21st February, at the residence of her brother-in-law, John Cairns, Lower Freetown, Annie, daughter of the late William Crawford, of Middle-ton, in the 52nd year of her age. In this city, on the 23rd of March, of heart disease, Louisa Fielding, beloved wife of William Cook, in the 63rd year of her age.

lottetown, January 30th, in the 33 d

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the steamer Grand Lake yesterday. JOHN ROBINSON, ex-caretaker of the Mechanics' Institute, Montreal who was accused of arson in the Queen's bench and found, not guilty, was handed a letter the other day by Governor Valee of the jail, which informed him that by the death of an aunt in Toronto he had fallen heir to \$32,000.

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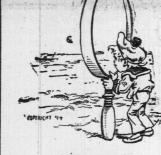
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THE Stanley arrived at Georgetown about noon yesterday HERBERT MURRAY started from Lon

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

don on Friday for Newfoundland to distribute the relief fund for the Imperial Government. "Ine blockade on the P. E. I., Rail

way was broken on Thursday last, and since then trains have been running on time, all along the line. MRS ISAAC TOOMBS. North Rustico

sent to market yesterday, a carcase of pork weighing 812 lbs. It was said to be the fattest ever brought to market. Good for Rustico

Charles McDonald of the settlement of Little Pond, Lot Fifty-six in the egislative capacity this Province has County of King's, in the Province of received a visit from His Excellency Prince Elward Island, Esquire; to be a the Governor-General of Canada, who

this Provinc. He had just heard that the the prosperity of the agriculturists. last shipment of Island creamery butter to

H. T. Stevens, founder of the Moncton Times as Manager. It is a twentyeight column, well printed and excellently tracts heretofore existing for carrying edited paper. If Moncton has room for three dailies, certainly no one is better able to make a new paper success than the veteran editor Stevens. We wish the LEADER every success.

THE twenty-fourth annual calendar of mitted for your consideration. the Halfax School for the blind has I notice with great satisfaction the been issued. The table of attendance shows that 59 blind persons nave been the past year in the production of Cheese under instruction during the year of and Butter. This industry has now whom 43 were males and 16 females The total attendance Dec. 31st, 1894 it advisabe to lay before you a bill to 52 of whom 58 were from Nova. Scotia, 12 from New Brunswick and 4 from and regulation of companies for the P. E. Island.

THE market yesterday was largely attended. with the supply, both inside and Prices inside were unchanged from last magnificent displays at our Provincial oatside, large and the demand good. advanced slightly. Oats were quoted at past few years have effectually dissip-364 to 37c; hay from 25 to 23c, and potatoes ated that impresson. Particularly in 26c. Pork advanced and sold at from 6 to 61c by the carcase. One carcase was sold at 61c which weighed 812 pounds. It was owned by W. H. Smith, of New Glasgow, and was bought by J. H. Myrick

THE Young Men's Liberal-Conservative Association of West Queen's have rented the rooms in the Cameron Block lately occupied by the Board of Trade. The rooms were opened Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The leading Conservative papers of the Dominion have been ordered by the Committee and will be found on the table, and there will be of the day. All the young men sup

second trip across bringing over some ject of economically and efficiently more bags of mail which reached here carrying on the necessary public serbetween six and seven o'clock in the evening. On Sunday, again, a mail was brought over, and forwarded to the city on the train which met with the ac-

nesday last. Mr. McDonald had been in rather poor health for some years, ed a bill providing for the incorporation and had passed the last few winters in crossed in the Stanley en route to second time next day. southern Texas, in hope of improvement. He first went to San Antonio, and afterwards to El. Paso, where he died. He was a native of Belfast, where his father resides. Mr. Mc-Donald a most courteous and obliging official, and was much esteemed by

the travelling public. We trust our delignent subscribers will not imagine, from the fact that we have said little to them for the last week ar two, we have forgotten them.

Not at all, we still keep them in mind.

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We trust our delignent subscribers would like to have a woice in the selection of a clerk were unavoidably absent—he thought it would be advisable to them for the last ability abili What surprises, not a little, is why those well able to pay at any time, will allow their subscriptions to remain unpaid for several years. Now, do they treat for several years. Now, do they treat the sudden death of the late clerk, Mr, below the several years. Now, do they treat for several years. Now, do they treat the sudden death of the late clerk, Mr, below the sudden death of the late clerk, Mr, the several years. Now, do they treat the sudden death of the Option of the Option of additional tabulated matter insertion of additional tabulated matter when the sold foundation of purified, vitalized wing to the taxes. The late government has delayed the Accounts, and the sold foundation of purified, vitalized wing to the taxes. The late government has delayed to the Accounts, and the sold foundation of purified, vitalized wing to the taxes. The late government has delayed to the Accounts, and the sold foundation of purified, vitalized wing to the taxes. The late government has delayed to the taxes are permanent, because they start from the sold foundation of additional tabulated matter when the sold foundation of additi their grocer, tailor or blacksmith in the same manner? If they de they commit position, said he most heartily cona great injustice; if they do not why do curred with what had been said res they make the distinction? Do they pecting the late clerk. Mr. Ball held imagine we can obtain our supplies and get work done for nothing, and carry on business just for the fun of the thing? Now friends, we trust you will give this a passing thought. If you do we feel sure you will remit us a dollar at your earliest convenience.

THE fourth of the Lenten Sermons was preached in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on that Angus Bruce McKenzie be appoint Sunday evening last by Rev. Father Hogan
His theme was the mercy of God.
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Opening of the Legislature.

mance of those public duties which our Constitution throws upon you. Since you last met together in your Sub-Collecter in Her Majesty's was accompanied by the Countess of Customs—Canada Gaz tte. Aberdeen. The welcome with which a SIR ADOLPH CARON, Hon. Mr. Angers visit from Her Majesty's representative and Hon. Mr. Ouimet were in Montreal on has always been received by the peo-

Saturday. The Postmaster-General re- ple of this Province was in this instance marked that the next session will be made more hearty by the knowledge of followed by one of the greatest Liberal- the deep interest taken by Lord and Conservative victories since Confederation. Lady Aberdeen in all that concerns DAIRY Commissioner Robertson was in St. John on Saturday, on his return from this Province III. During last autumn I learned with

Eagland met ready sale at higher prices deep regret of the sudden and unexpected death of Sir John S. D. Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada. I am con-The Leader is the name of a new daily paper started in Monoton, N. B., with

by you. The expiration of the different con on the Provincial and County Exhibit ions, renders it necessary that that subject should again be brought to your notice. A measure dealing with the questions of Exhibitions will be sub

marked increase that has taken place become of such importance that I deem facilitate the formation, incorporation, nanufacture of these articles. Until recently the impression prevail-

ed that fruit could not be successfully grown in Prince Elward Island. The report, but outside produce and pork have and County Exhibitions during the winter apples and plums, the Exhibitions have proved that in the quality as well as the quantity of these fruits, our Province bids fair to hold its own with any competitors. I would earnest r impress upon our growers the neces sity of exercising the utmost care in the selection of standard varieties of industry, we may reasonably hope, ere long, to see our orchards in the value and excellence of their out-put, taking discussions on the political questions a place alongside of our cheese and

butter products.

Measures bearing

Feeling confident that to the consider ation of the different measures which will be brought before you, you will

of cheese and butter making Associathe south. On New Years day he tions, which was ordered to be read a

The usual standing committees were then chosen. Hon. Mr. Peters, in moving that the

said that under ordinary circumstances the electing of a Clerk to the House The exhibitions were in themselves a would take place that afternoon. But as he noticed that there were several seats vacant—that some members who would like to have a voice in the would like to have a voice in the limit of the result of the found to the found to

Hon. Mr. Gordon, Leader of the Opsatisfaction to the House. The Opposi the Government in getting a competent man to fill that important position.

The House then adjourned tilf Friday

afternoon. The House met about four o'clock or Friday afternoon. Premier Peters moved, seconded by Hon. A. Laird,

mercy with ingratitude. However great this mercy is, we must not presume too much apon it. We should, then, never forget this mercy and avail ourselves of it to obtain forgiveness for our sins and finally life everlasting.

Winnipeg advices say the remedial order ton the Manitoba Government was received by the Legislature on Monday. It was expected that discussion would commence yesterday on the motion interference to the control of the special order ton the opposition. The spheric freely many the dead of the formal time of the motion interference in the formal time to obtain forgiveness of it to obtain forgiveness for our sins and finally life everlasting.

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the importance of a good market for the output of the factories. He was not so wedded to fruit growing as some other hon. members and thought that legislation concerning that industry should be carefully considered Mr. Robert on seconded the motion Harthere o'clock, on Thursday afternoon last. The Lieut-Governor Howlan, at three o'clock, on Thursday afternoon last. The Lieut-Governor and Suite having arrived at the Provincial Building, were escorted to the Legislative Chamber, when His Honor was pleased to open the Session with the following speech:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.

It is with much pleasure that I again see you assembled for the performance of those public duties which our making an honest effort to make revised to the Legislative Assembly. washing an honest effort to make re-vence and expenditure meet. Hon Mr. Gordon moved the adjour-

nent of the debate. House adjour..ed till 10 aturday. SATURDAY, March 23. The House met at 11 a. m. Hon. Mr. Gordon resumed the debate on the

draft address After referring in com-plimentary terms to the speeches of the mover and s-cond-r he briefly criticised the various paragraphs in the speech. He tho ght that a very

the speech. He tho ght that a very important paragraph was missing from that d cument which might read something like this:

"Under the provisions of the various tax acts passed last session my government have succeeded in extracting from the pockets of the people of this province many thousands of dollars, which have been expended in defray, in the wastful and extravagant excenditures incurred previous to and inving the last election."

excenditures incurred previous to and during the last election."

He did not think that the duties of members of the House were "thrown upon" them, but believed rather that they devolved upon them. However this was a small matter. Referring to the reception accorded Lord and Dady Aberdeen he spoke highly of the part taken by the Caledonian Society, and said the people regretted that the government took no part in that reception. He understood the Leader of the Government was absent from the Province at the time. He also referred in feeling terms to the death of the late lamented Right Honorable Sir John Thompson, an exceptionally able man whose name would ellent events. tionally able man whose name would long live in the memory of Canada's sons. He was sorry to notice that in sons. He was sorry to notice that in the para₄raph referring to the lamented leath, it was not deemed advisable to give the deceased statesman his full title—the honor to which he was entitled. The matter of exhibitions was one of great importance to the people and hoped the Government would do what was in the best interest of the ceople, in respect to them. The the people in respect to them. The production of cheese and butter was another most important industry. another most important industry. The output was already very large, and the prospect was that it will be greatly increased in the future. The fear was expressed that the large quantity manufactured would have a bad effect upon the 'markets abroad. He did not believe this would be the case, lowever, and thought that the large quantity manufactured would not have quantity manufactured would not have an appreciable effect upon the market. He spoke highly of the display of fruits at the various exhibitions. The quantity was large, and the quality in every way excellent. It usually took about

Party are requested to attend.

On Saturday the boats crossed from Caps Tormentine early, bringing over Caps Tormentine early, bringing over the current year's expenditure will also the current year's expenditure will also the claus which the Leader of the be submitted for your approval.

They have been presented to you, The estimates for the intermediate to the Audress again to prove the claus which the Leader of the captured. Opposition suggested might be missing was most proved to the claus which the claus which the claus which the claus which the claus was most proved to the Audress again to prove the claus which the Charles again to prove the control of the Audress again to prove the claus which the Charles again to prove the claus which the claus which the charles again to prove the there. This mail reached the city about they have been prepared with the obtained that the government which tall his death. His address was a most preceded the present one necessitated taxation. He did not care how their enchanting lesson in history. Remarks taxation. He did not care how their duties came—whether they were "thrown upon" us or "devolved upon" us, or how they came. He only hoped that the Opposition would assist the were were afterwards made by Mr. A. Mewill be brought before you, you will Government is passing good legislation bring an earnest resolve to legislate in He denied the statement that the Gov-

fore his departure, when he had to leave for some other place. Referring to the death of Sir John Thompson, he said it was by that name he was best known. He felt that Canada had sustained a great loss in the death of Sr John and that the House should put an expression of its regret on re-The contracts respecting cord. House adjourn till the following day, different exhibitions had expired, and

the present opposition. position, said he most heartily concurred with what had been said respecting the late clerk. Mr. Ball held office with credit to himself and with pointed out that debentures had

ssued to cover the whole amount of the debt incurred by the late Governme He also referred to the visit of the Government in leaving the Province while His Excellency was still here to take a ple sure excursion to Quebec. He also spoke of the great ability of Sir John Thompson and his sad death in the home of our Queen. The admission of the Leader of the Government that the exhibitions establish d and developed under the Liberal.

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THROUGH inadventency, we failed last week to refer to a most interesting and exellent entertainment which took place in the Caledonian Club rooms, on Thursday vening the 14th inst. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather there was a large audience present. Senator McDonald Chief of the Club presided, Mr. Peter Furgeson Club piper opened the proceedings with some excellent pipe music. Then followed a first-class address, on "Patriotism," by John S. McDonald, Esq. After this came songs by William McKay, who excellently rendered "Flora McDonald's

excellently rendered "Flora McDonald's Lament," and "Loch Nagar" by the Misses Webster, who sang in good style, "Bonnie Prince Charlie;" and by Charles Bell who in his own inimitable manner, sang "Jock O'Hazeldean," Miss Small read in charming manner, an extract from Marmion. But the special feature of the evening's entertainment was the address of Hon. F. de St. C. Brecken "Reminescences of Lorenze Puliston. de St. C. Brecken "Reminescences of Bonnie Prince Charlie." Mr. Brecken the selection of standard varieties of trees, as it is much more profitable to raise large quantities of a few good standard fruits, than to produce small quantities of many different varieties. By careful attention to this produce are largely as the standard fruits, than to produce small quantities of many different varieties. By careful attention to this produce fruit. He most the raising of his standard in the High-marking acressing to develop and propriate language, took several years to develop But priveted the attention of his auditors, for an hour and a half, while he pictured to them the landing in Scotland in order to produce fruit. He most the raising of his standard in the High-marking concurred in the paragraph. the raising of his standard in the High-beartily concurred in the paragraph concerning the Diving guidar qo, for if ever the e was a Government that needed Divine aid it is the present one. Respecting the Public Accounts, he was sorry to observe that they were not laid before the people earlier in the year in accordance with the promise of the was most pathetic. He told of his escape

cident, described elsewhere. A second crossing was also made, the mail reaching here about 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

WE very much regret to learn that Mr. Alexander McDonald, the popular purser of the steamer Northmebrland, died at El Paso, on Wednesday last. Mr. McDonald had been bring an earnest resolve to legislate in the desidence, and pointed out that the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen, and pointed out that they had done omething—that he himself was one of in your deliberations, I now leave you to the discharge of your important public duties.

After the reading of the speech from the Covernor General upon his arrival, and the Governor General upon his

Neill and the Chief on the subject matter

of the address and eulogistic of Mr.

Brecken's treatment of the subject. A

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IN THE MORNING. When the pure air comes unbreathed,
And the fresh fields lie untrod.
When the lark's song rises upward,
And the wet flowers deck the sod;
In the time of earnest praying,
I the hushed and holy morn.
Has those voices softly pleading,
thear those low words interceding,

From the green graves lonesome lying,
"v rmore in sad tones crying:—
"Have pity! you at leat have pily—young friends!" When the hot earth almost slumbers When the hot earth almost sumbers
And the tree-tops scarcely stir,
When the bee sleeps on the lily,
And the hare pants by the fir;
When the stream-breeze softly cools y
And the grateful shade invites;
While the hot skies far are glowing, Think of pain no respite knowing, And those prisoned fires appalling, And those piteous wails still calling "Have pity! you at least have pity—you my friends!"

IN THE EVENING. When the long day's cares are ended, And the home group soon shall meet,
While the silent twilight deepens
And comes rest for the wearied feet;
In the time of sad remembrance,
Give a prayer to old friends gone,
Some regret, some feeling tender,
To past days and scenes surrender;
Let your heart with mourful greating Let your heart with mournful greeting Hear the sad refrain repeating,
"Have pity! you at least have pity—you
my friends!"

IN THE NIGHT TIME. When the stars are set in ether, And the white moon in a cloud When the children's hands are folded And the golden heads are bowed, Tel! them of that fearful burning, Of those souls in torture dire; Let their sinless hearts adoring Reach Chr st's throne in sweet implor

By those faces lost forever,
By those smiles to greet thee never, By the memories of past days,
And the kindness of old ways:
By the love in life you bore them,
And the tears in death shed o'er them By their words and looks in dying,
Oh! hear those plaintive voices crying— "Have pity! you at least have pity—you

How the Maid marched from Blois

BY ANDREW LANG.

[Supposed to be narrated by James Power, or Polworth, or Hume of Polworth Scotland, banner-painter of Joan of Arch.]

The maiden called for her great destrier. But he lashed like a fiend when the Maid drew near; "Lead him forth to the cross,!" she cried, and he stood

Like a steel of bronze by the holy rood!

Bride,
This is stained with crosses five or a sign,

The mystical sword of St. Catherine. And the lily banner was blowing wide, With the flowers of France on the field of

And the Maiden's blazon was shown on a shield, Argent, a dove, on an azure field; That banner was wrought by this hand ye For the love of the Maid and chivalry.

Her banner was borne by a page of grace, With hair of gold and a lady's face; And behind it the ranks of her men were Never a man but was clean confessed. Jackman and archer, lord and knight,

Their souls were clean and there hearts There was never an oath, there was never

Had we died at that hour we had won the skies, And the Maiden had marched us through

ers rained down, And the Maiden led us to Orleans town -Longman's Magazine.

Meeting in Market Hall.

Following is the concluding portion of the report of the speeches delivered at the great meeting in man of them adopted the cry of the Market hall, on Friday evening Commercial Union. At Cape Travthe Market hall, on Friday evening the 15th inst.

HON, MR. FERGUSON'S SPEECH.

Our able and energetic representa-Ferguson, was warmly greeted as, responding to the invitation of the Chairman, he came to the front.

Mr. Ferguson said that the large rence and the North Pole, and reports have fallen off from an average period in which that treaty existed. Then "war prices" were paid for everything. The imports have fallen off from an average period in which that treaty existed. Then "war prices" were paid for everything. An advantage which they continued stationary, as it was at that would not have at the present time. and enthusiastic Conventions at Whether Commercial Union were a very benedicted by the splendid meetings hald never been advocated by the splendid meetings and the splendid meetings hald never been advocated by the splendid meetings and the splendid meeting a Mr. Ferguson said that the large tember, 1893, Mr. Davies said that and the splendid meetings held never been advocated by the Liberal probability, have considerably exceed period under consideration. Less throughout the country, and the great advocated by the Liberal ed \$27,000,000, and had the reduction was now paid for potatoes and eggs tion which actually took place not extense of the Liberal Constitution. Less ed \$27,000,000, and had the reduction which actually took place not extense of the Liberal Constitution. for the success of the Liberal Con- but one way out of the difficulty that ceeded the amount estimated by myservative campaign in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Davies has made for himself and his recent speech to an immense is not an authorized member of the Liberal resistance of the common use of electricity about \$24,000,000; while, as the his recent speech to an immense is not an authorized member of the House knows, the actual fact is that pointed out how well Canada had Liberal majority of 1000 in Queen's Liberal Party. (Cheers) The whole our revenue sunk to a sum very little weathered the financial storm, and County. The fact is that at the Liberal Party, after the rejection of exceeding \$22,000,000." last Election Mr Blake was about Commercial Union, placed itself on Richard himself. If the statement States, there was only one disaster of Richard himself. If the statement that hind in Canada. He though 160 votes behind Mr. Welsh. The record as being in tavor of Unrestrictreduction of the majority was ac- ed Reciprocity. It was shown that were made by a Tory it would scarcely that kind in Canada. counted for by Mr. Davies, who said this was a dangerous policy—that it that about 300 names had accidentable would lead to direct taxation and ally been lett off the voters' list. The paralles the industries of the policy to which the people of Can. ally been lett off the voters' list. The paralyze the industries of this coun-Patriot, however, announced, at the try. It was shown that this country time, that the number of names so left off was seventy and Mr. Davison to the University of the Government of the Government ada are now asked to go back. Again Sir Richard declared:

"There has been an opening of the Government left off was seventy, and Mr. Davies knees to the United States and that shrinkage in the lumber trade, from the an excellent name for himself during shrinkage in the lumber trade, from the above time that he has been at himself made an application to the it would involve a heavy and ruinous

la-Grippe? Uso K. D. C.

with which to deck their dinner ables. The Opposition raised a liscussion over this important matter, and towards the close of the Jedate the witty Irish member for Assiniboia (Nicholas Flood Davin) replied in the language of flowers. He gave to each of the leading nembers of the Opposition the name if the flower most appropriate to him, and he said that Mr. Davies bugnt certainly to be called the lily of the House-only there ought in is case to be a change of pronuncia tion-it ought to be li-ly. (Laugh ter.) There was a great deal in Mr.

Davies' speech about fooling the Mr. Davies charged that suitable to the conditions and cirumstances of Canade, and the people had found this to be true, and had stuck to the N. P ever since. Sir John also hoped that the N. P. would have so operated that the people of the United States would have been constrained to yield to Canada a reasonable reciprocity of trade, but in this hope he was mis-

taken. In 1882 Mr. Davies said that he people were again fooled with the idea that foreign capital would be brought into the country. The people were not fooled upon that occasion. It could easily be shown hat a great deal of foreign capital had been brought into the country after that election. In 1887, again Mr. Davies said the people had been fooled, deceived and humbugged. This charge is not true. The intelligent people of Canada are not so easily fooled and deceived. They again sustained the National Po icy-the Government earried the

connection with it-we university. No. The highest efforts of practical statesmen are required in and tea alone; and, moreover, the guson closed with an eloquent apthe adoption of a fiscal policy suited to the particular conditions of the country. (Applause). But who much of this tax as the rich. Under of failure and depression, ruin and country. (Applause). But who are the men who accuse the Govinment of fooling the people? upon luxuries, and the people have a Canada—and support the party which Previous to 1878 deputations of the free breaklast table—free tea, free has proved its faith in the country people waited upon Mr. McKenzie coffee, free sugar—and this they are (Tremendous Applause). and implored him to afford protection against the "slaughter sales" of ed coffee and taxed sugar. (Ap-United States products which were plause.) In the course of his speech, then undermining the industrial life Mr. Davies said that about \$17,000, next speaker, and like the other gen-

sult that was imminent when Mc-Kenzie and Sir Richard Cartwright "It is not ofte

Richard to accede to the demand of venue derived therefrom, as we have article of machinery used the country for protection. But Sir seen within the last two or three farmers had also been materially re-Richard stood firmly by his "fly on years. Making allowance for the ad- duced. Other articles might be men the wheel policy" and up to 1887 the party generally adhered to the the party generally adhered to the theory of Rese Today. The trade and compares of Contact the trade and con a laugh,

And La Hire swore soft by his leading theory of Free Trade. Just before trade and commerce of Canada has, the Opposition policy of free trade as trade and commerce of Canada has, the Opposition policy of free trade as trade and commerce of Canada has, the Opposition policy of free trade as trade and commerce of Canada has, the Opposition policy of free trade as that time, declared in his celebrated venue derived from customs alone our people would thus be doubly Malvern speech that Free Trade was impossible in Canada, and that the idea was not within the domain of figures, in round numbers, being that by the Local Government and the Dominion Government. The Oppo-A moment she turned to the people, Who had come to gaze on the Maiden fair; A moment she glanced at the ring she wore She murmured the Holy Name it bore.

Then "For France and the king, good people, pray!

She spoke, and she cried to us, "On and show or away!"

Impossible in Canada, and that the idea was not within the domain of practical politics. His party went to the people with a false cry. Mr. Blake had killed the Free Trade people, pray!

She spoke, and she cried to us, "On and door nail. But his followers in Prince away!"

Impossible in Canada, and that the idea was not within the domain of practical politics. His party went to the people with a false cry. Mr. Blake had killed the Free Trade and commerce collectively sition's vacillating trade policy had much to do with keeping them out of \$168,000 000, while the customs alone have fallen off from \$15,351, 000 to \$12,546,000."

Remember that these are the words And the shouts broke forth and the flow- Edward Island and elsewhere still shouted for Free Trade. After his

nice gentleman, but he has shown ties of a leader of men. In 1889 crease to \$27,000,000. Sir Richard a treaty, and asked what guarantee Mr. Laurier, Mr. Davies and every goes on to say:

Whereas a few years ago, with a sustained at the approaching election

erse Mr. Davies made a Commercial Union speech in which he declared that there should not be a custom rence and the North Pole, and re-

ing, use K. D C,

about seventy. If Mr. Davies was going on, previous to the election of ments have gone altogether. 300 astray in 1891, he had cause to 1891, it became known that Mr low; for the Liberal Conservatives arger proportion of voters' names to say that he could not agree with

people have list confidence in the Reciprocity, because he did not be- entails an enormous loss. Our exports nonorable gentleman. The state-lieve in it. At a meeting in Eldon have fallen off because we have been ments in Mr. Davies' latest speech, he (Mr. Ferguson) repeated the so poor that we have not been buying published in the Patriot, reminded rumor. Mr. Davies sprang to his much." Mr. Ferguson of an incident in the feet and pledged himself to prove House of Commons. It had been that Mr. Blake was not out of ac here depicted by the Finance Minischarged that some of the ministers cord with his party in respect to ter of the day, is indeed deplorable.

In ad taken flowers from the flower Unrestricted Reciprocity. Sub There were then deficits every year sequently Mr. Davies came to a aggregating nearly \$11,000,000; while tront of the Parliament buildings meeting held at West River armed the net surpluses accumulated under with the following telegram:

> "TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 24. Hon. L. H. Davies,-I have asked Mr. Blake, who in-

topics.' "O. MOWAT. Sir John Macdonald had fooled the people in 1878 by leading them to believe that the N. P. was only a true. Sir John Macdonald had properly true to the supposed extract from Mr. Blake's upon the people, Mr. Davies said at the sir John Macdonald had properly true. osed the National Policy as mot letter of retirement, in which they Lot 14, that they were selling it at make him say that "I am opposed to 2 6-8 cent per pound cheaper in New-Unrestricted Reciprocity, as it will foundland than in Canada; at another

> nor the people will submit to nor he is reported by the Patriot t, have endure. The Tories must be said that the figure was 1½ to 2 cents to manufacture statements to put in apart, what does that prove? The Mr. Blake's mouth so as to bolster duty in Newfoundland is 10 per cent, up their cause."

practical statesmen would not be re to tax the people to the extent of down political corruption sounds very might take our fiscal policy from a average, upon every family in Canada let's put down bribery and corruption -in respect to the articles of sugar with lots of money."

asked to exchange for taxed tea, tax-Then I saw the Maiden mount and ride, of Canada. The extraordinary ac- ooo was the total amount of taxation tlemen who addressed the meeting, With a good steed sperthe that swung by tivity of the manufacturers of the raised by the McKenzie Government he was enthusiastically received. He And girt with the sword of the Heavenly States had produced a surplus of and he declared that the \$27,000, spoke from the standpoint of a goods. This surplus was dumped ooo raised under the National Policy farmer, and showed how the National into Canada and sold at less than tariff is raised by increased taxation. Policy benefitted the farmer—how cost, the result being that our own In this he deliberately attempts to the necessities of life and articles of manufactures were being ruined. mislead the people. It must not be utility were much cheaper at the

across the line. This was the re- his last budget speech—the speech Nails could not be bought

of Sir Richard Cartwright himself. spoke of what the present adminis defeat Mr. B ake retired from the They show how a decrease or an intration had done to obtain reciprocity of the rate of taxation, and that Sir ferred to the unsuccessful effort made

imported something like \$27,000,000 free trade. There were none whatworth of goods, we found ourselves ever. Even if we had a reciprocity with a population of 4 000,000, im- treaty with the United States now, tue that there should not be a custom bouse between the Gulf of St. Law-porting a little over \$94,000,000 advantages to the farmer would not be so great as they were during the

This is the picture drawn by Sir banks went under in the United

\$28,000,000 to \$13,000,000. There the short time that he has been a

late the liver.

urt to have the names put on, in discrimination against the Mother has been a great shrinkage in bank Hood's Cured which the number was placed at country. While the discussion was stock and some of these establish-That is a fact we very well know ear that he would be 400 astray Blake had declared that he would Mr. Davies talks about the depression not stand for West Durham and that in real estate. What does Sir Rich-

nad placed upon the lists a relatively be had written a letter to the electors and say in 1878 about this depression: "The depression in real estate has han the Liberals and many of the the Party's policy of Unrestricted been general and long prevailing and

The state of the country in 1878, the operation of the National Policy amount to about \$16,000,000. (Applaus:.) Mr. Daviesein his speech referred to the combine in respect to cordage. Everyone ought to know forms me that his letter read at the that combines are not peculiar to Convention contained no expression protec'ed countries. No country in of nis opinions on any political the world oontains more powerful combines than Free Trade England. The United States, upon which the Talk about fooling the people. opposition party are trying to make No sooner was the last ballot polled us commercially dependent, is also n the election, than the Toronto under the influence of great combines. papers contained Mr. Blake's ad- But it is the policy of the Governdress in repudiation of Unrestricted ment to discourage combines; and Reciprocity. (Applause.) In this any combine found to be imposing connection the Patriot newspaper upon the people will soon be deprived actually accused the Tories of "for of protection and forced to compet-

surely lead to one thing, and that is direct taxation, which neither myself was $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents, and at Charlottetown hard set when they have per pound. These little discrepancies and they have to meet that as far as This was fooling the people with possible, in order to get rid of their vengeance, seeing that it was abso- surplus, and so they reduce the price. blately true that Mr. Blake had emphatically condemned the policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity. (Applause.) After their defeat in 1891 fluential men in their party, it is not another change of the Opposition likely that they will stamp out politi-occurred. In 1893 a convention was cal corruption. But how did Sir John held in Ottawa It was in the nature Thompson act when political jobbery of a respectable funeral, in which the was discovered on the part of the bones of Commercial Union and Un- members of his party. He had the restricted Reciprocity were decently Hon. Thomas McGreevy expelled 'consigned to the grave of all the from the House. He had McGreevy capulets," and Free Trade, killed and Connolly imprisoned. Has any by Mr. Blake at Malvern, was re- Liberal Government proceded in like surrected. Now they say that the manner against boodlers in the party country notwithst inding the race and rebellion cry raised at that time by the Opposition. In 1891 the Government earned the surrected. Now they say that the manner against boodlers in the party supporting it. A toll gate was established in Quebec, at which persons the Opposition. In 1891 the Government earned the surrected. Now they say that the manner against boodlers in the party supporting it. A toll gate was established in Quebec, at which persons accordance with the principles of dealing with the Mercier Government. rnment were again victorious-and Free Trade. Upon the principles of ment had to pay tribute, and \$100,ince then the tariff has been modified Free Trade, tea, coffee and sugar, all ooo were stolen from the Provincial to suit the changing conditions of of which are now practically free of the country, and adapted to the ir-duty, will be taxed. Mr. Charlton of constituencies in the interest of terests of the people. This is the said at the Ottawa Convention that Mr. Laurier, Pacaud and Tarte and sim of Liberal-Conservative states- \$3 300,000 a year could be obtained Beausoliel received part of the money. nen. They desire to meet, as far as for the revenue by the application of Have they been banished by their cossible, in all things, the require- a tax upon sugar; and a tax of six party? No. they are the leading ments of the country and the well cents a pound on tea, as in 1878, will spirits under Mr. Laurier; any pun-understood wishes of the people. yield about \$700,000. Under free ishment meted out to Mercierism was

The tariff is not based upon a mere trade, as proposed by the Liberal meted by the Conservatives. To theory. If it were, the enorts of Party now, it is therefore proposed talk about the Liberals putting \$4 000,000 or \$4 per year on the like the invitation, "Come along John, been a wonderful development of our Hon. Mr. Ferthe present tariff high duties are put despair—the flies on the wheel of

HON, WILLIAM CAMPBELL'S SPEECH. Hon. William Campbell was the And bent with the blossoms the Holy Name!

Then, when we were at the mercy of trade will increase the revenue without any increase whatever of the barb wire, which cost 5 cents a pound would become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the artisans Richard Cartwright in the course of could now be obtained for 32 cents. "It is not often in the commercial for \$2.50. Print cottons, for which refused to grant the protection which history of any country that we are 10 to 17 cents were paid under Gri their supporters and friends demand- called upon to chronicle so great a rule, were now obtainable at from s

than \$7 in 1873 might now be had ed. Mr. Paterson, Mr. Laurier him. reduction, not merely in the total to 10 cents. Clothing was never so self, and a dozen others asked Sir volume of trade, but also in the recheap as it is now, and every single in that short interval, been reduced it is in England, everything would be the election of that year, however, in that short interval, been reduced it is in England, everything would be day on the party at by nearly \$50,000,000 while the reduced taxed to supplement the revenue, and on the party at by nearly \$50,000,000 while the reduced taxed to supplement the revenue, and the party at the shows a decrease in that period of harassed—they would be taxed both Remember that these are the words than the others. Mr. Campbell then Richard himself hoped for au in- by Alexander Mackenzie to negotiate

there was that if the Liberals were

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Ottawa-and the people should strengthen his hands by sending up men to support him, as he felt sure

they would, SPEECH OF J. T. MELLISH, ESQ. J. T. Mellish, Esq. was the next speaker, and his speech was well received. He referred first to the debt of Canada, about which so much is said to alarm the people. It is true the country has gone in debt, but there is much to show for it. We have the Canada Pacific and Intercolonial railways, our great canal system and other public works. These are a necessity, and play a great part in enabling us to develop the resources of the country. The additional cost of ey to loan. In 1878 the interest on our public debt was \$1 59 per head of the population, and today it is only \$1.78 per head. The proposed policy of free tande as in England would not by any means suit us. Indeed, while the exports of Great Britain under free trade show a decline, the exports of Canada show an increase. Free trade would throw open our markets to the United States and other countries without even asking them to lower their tariffs for us. It would be all give and no get. generous on our part. but most unjust to our people. Canada has prospered under the National Policy. branch of business and trade has made rapid progress, and there has unbounded resources. Hundreds millions are invested in our manufac turing interests. In 1891 the wages paid out amounted to \$100,000,000 or nearly \$2,000 000 per week. Every factory established is of advantage to Value in

the farmer. The workmen who earn the wages must pay them out again and be large consumers of the products of the farm. If we allowed the Americans to send their wares and products free into Canada, our factories must be closed and our farmers would soon find our cities glutted with American beef and pork. In our factories, we, in many cases, take the raw materials, as in the case of sugar and cotton, and our own people have the profit of doing all the work necessary to place the products in the hands of the consumer. Mr. Mellish quoted statistics showing proofs for his various arguments, and closed with an urgent and eloquent appeal to the electors to support the Liberal-Conservative party, whose policy he believed would be upheld by the verdict of the people of Canada at

the forthcoming election. About eleven o'clock the meeting closed with rousing cheers for Dr. Jenkins and Hon. Mr. Ferguson.

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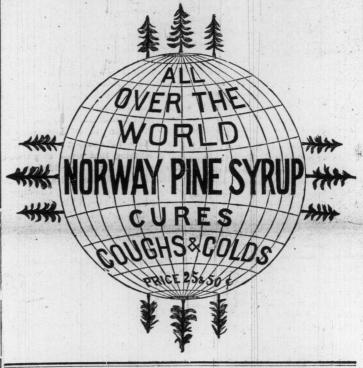
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