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they were powerless enough."

The Governor says:

"Each of the three existing Professors Atty. Generals' speech as only his speech, they had the right to legislate upon questions for to institution was casual and territorial revenues of the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of the correct version of the convenient of the correct version ve

tions purely local. It was also necessary to know whether the faith of the Crown was pledged in this matter of the grant given on page 63 and 64 :from the Civil List to King's College, an ! whether that would prevent legislation upon a matter which concerned us so dear ly. It might be that the Legislature had not the right, of its own mere motion, to der the Civil List; but the question was, whether if we had praed upon the Impe-Taxation.

The Journal is published every Thursday it Woodstock, N. B., by Wm R. Melville for thought advisable. their consent could have been obtained. Then there was an other question: whether our Government had put the matter before the Imperial vial Government any alteration which we had put the matter before the Imperial Government in such a manner as to obtain a carrying out of the wishes of this Legis N. B.—To any person who makes up a club at these rates, and sends us the money in advance, we will send a copy of the Journal for what the constitution of this Province was and what the rights of the Legislature were, he should quote from the report of the debate on the motion of want of con adence at the short session of 1354 - a book known as the olitical Primer. In that volume he found the principle Inid down by Mr. Fisher, in the words of Lord tour ham's Report, was that " the Crown mus By arrangements with the proprietors of the following periodicals we are enabled to offer them with the Journal at the low rates mentioned to carry on the government in unison with The Atlantic Monthly; an original American Magazine of the very highest merit, published at Boston by Philips, Sampson, and Company. Price three dollars a year in advance. A new remance by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was commenced in the January number, and will be continued through successive issues. Thirty thousand copies of this province. The College Bill had passed number was issued as a first edition. We will give the Atlantic and the Journal for four dollars a least the matter in the province. ve the Atlantic and the Journal for four dol- should have placed the matter in the most should have placed the matter in the most favorable light before Her Majesty's Min isters: he thought that they had not done and the Water Cure Journal, (monthly;) all published by Fowler & Wells. Now York. The first is two dollars a year, and the latter one dollar each. All are very readable and useful works, and are deservedly popular. We can furnish them along with the Journal. very sheaply. For the Journal and Life Hustrated, three dollars a year. For the Journal and either the Water Cure of Phrenological, two dellars and a half. For the Journal and all three of Fowler & Wells' periodicals, four fuse to abolish it. He was not now going fuse to abolish it. He was not now going into the merits or demorits of the College: be intended to confine himself to the ques

He believed the Home Government did not wish to interfere with the local af-fairs of this Province" (Laughter.)

Smith to 1854. (Continued laughter.) He would also quote the opinion of Mr. John son. On page 83 he said, quoting from a

speech of Mr. Gray's in 1851 :-"The Attorney General (Street) shellered himself and his Government under the plea that they were not responsible for dispatches written by Her Mulesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies This plea would not, however, avail the Government for he did not attempt to make the Gov for he did not attempt the doctrine enu-ernment responsible for the doctrine enu-merated in these doesn ches, but for their adoption of that doctrine. If the local adoption of that doctrine. If the loca Government were permitted to escape of a plea of this kind, the effect would be that colong as they conformed to despatches occived from the Colonial Office, so long were they entitled to remain in power, as they were in no wise responsible for such despatches, no matter what the effect to the country might be."

And on page 83 the same gentleman said of the Government :-

"They were not only responsible for the costs of the Governor, unless they repudiated these acts by immediate resignation." All these were sufficient affirmations of he principles of our constitution, and these doctrines should be carried out to the etter. Judging by these coetrines he (Mr. S.) contended that the Government ought to have seen this despatch, and if they did see they should have remonstrated with the Governor, and have told him that if forwarded to the Colonial Secretary they would resign. If they saw this deethey did not see the despatch, he was at a loss to know how the Governor obtained to be put into the despatch. the information which it contained. The despatch stated that the Governor "View-

Now, if that was the constitution of this ountry, he (Mr, S.) would like to know it. If His Excellency was to represent the College as its Chancellor, and not as Governor of the Province, he should like to the Professors, he had no doubt but that know it. With respect to a provision for the Professors, he had no doubt but that the people of this Province would do towards them what was right and liberal, though he held that they had no right to be called upon to do anything for them, as they had not carried out that which they had not carried out that which they had not carried out that which they had been put in their places to do. He had no doubt but that some of the Professors. and no doubt but that some of the Profes- to it. ors were men in every way qualified for their position and had the institution been started upon a proper basis they would probably have made it universally satisfactory to the people of the Province; but unfortunately a proper commencement was not made, and unfortunately every endeavor which was made to suit the College to the wants of the country was resisted by the College Council. (" Not no!" from the Provincial Secretary.) He believed that every Bill for the reform of the College over brought before the House had met with the determined opposition of the Attorney General in these words:— College Council. His ewn opinion was that in obtaining a Provincial University they had better commence anew; that the present College would never do any good. In that view of the flatter—which was the riew taken by the Legislature itself—he a report such as he should have made as could not understand how His Excellenters. were guilty of a gross breach of duty. If could not understand how His Excellency's advisers could allow such a paragraph

But another startling paragraph in the

despatch was in the same clause :-

same spectrally relative to the local affirm of this Province, as also their duty to take the necessary steps to obtain Herman of the Reval as feat, and had been sent home for the Reval as feat, and had been disallowed, and inconsistent with the principles of Responsible Government.

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In the Government of the flowerment to give it effect in the consistent with our constitution. He because that the flowerment is fitted that the flowerment is given their assent to the Act of the Legislature, contrary to the just expectations of the people, and inconsistent with our constitution. He because that the flowerment to give that a given their assent to the enactment of any Bill which had passed both Houses, it was a violation of our constitution to say that a large portion of the flowerment to give the there executive had given their assent to the enactment of any Bill which had passed both Houses, it was a violation of our constitution to say that a large portion of the conscistent with the Imperial Government. If the flowerment to give that the Excellency had no right to send that the two had a perfect right to legislature beau to the constitution. He because that the measure of the flowerment is the flowerment of the flowerment to give that a give that the measure that the interpretation of the people that did not meet their executive had given their assent t lieved that such a thing was entirely in-consistent with our constitution. He be-

Mr. Steadman. Only as his speech. The opinion of the hon. Mr. Smith himself was given on page 63 and 64:—

'He believed the Home Government did not wish to interfere with the local at fairs of this Province." (Laughter.)

And a few lines below:—

'The Attorney General seid he did not kee the Judges' letters; but be ought to have seen them, and ought to have remon strated against them. If he did not see them he knew their import, and the Government should have sent a despatch to counteract their effects."

These were the opinions of the hon. Mr.

Smith himself was continued in this Province, and or the control of the Crown, and in no degree subject to the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the negotiations which proceeded the Civil List arrangement, render it an equally indisputable for the time true both in theory and the mass, when the Professorship was offered to him, led to believe, what I believe was at the time true both in theory and in no degree subject to the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the negotiations which proceeded the Civil List arrangement, render it an equally indisputable for the time being in this Province, and in no degree subject to the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the Control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legislature; and the character and purport of the control of the Provincial Legis ble fact that the Civil List annuity of vious to that arrangement." But he (Mr. S.) considered that the Crown held the casual and territorial revenues merely as the trustee of the people of this country, and for the advantage and benefit of the

to it."
Mr. Steadman. That was not the point. If they did not see it they ought to have seen it; that was good doctrine in 1854—why was it not good doctrine in 1859?
Hos. Mr. Smith.—"It is good doctrine."
Mr. Steadman. Then how was the Government to get out of the dilemma? He could not see any difference between the cases of 1854 and 1859. His personal feeling would lead him to support the men ing would lead him to support the men now in the Government; but he could not distinguish between their conduct in this matter, and the conduct for which they condemned the Government of 1854.

The last paragraph of the despatch re-

ngement as well

He (Mr. S.) found no fault with this opinion contained in that report, in con-nexion with this despatch, had defeated the Bill. In making that report, the Atty. General had done his duty; but what was the duty of the Executive Council in the matter? They should have made and had forwarded to the Colonial Secretary, a re-IN THE SECTION OF THE

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must be considered a principle of our constitution. These were his (Mr. S.'s) opinions, and he should say no more at

the had not interrupted the hon, member from Westmorland while he was putting a wrong construction upon the had not interrupted to how them; but they could not, under our present constitution, see them a wrong construction upon the language which he had used upon a former occawhich he had used upon a former occa-sion. It was very easy to propound theories, but it was not so easy to put them in practice. The whole argument of the hon. member was founded on the fallacious assumption that the Executive of the Legislature, and the best interests Council must of necessity see every dispatch which the Lieut. Governor sends nied. His own report to His Excellency some to the Imperial Government. He as Attorney General was confined to the would take issue with him upon that legal character of the Bill. He had his point; the subject of obtaining this right opinion as to the £1,000 sterling granted was now under consideration, and he in the Civil List, and that the faith of hoped that the time would arrive when the Crown was pledged, and he had state would be yielded. But it was not the frequently in that House that such case in Canada; he believed that it was not the case in Nova Scotia; and certainly it was not the case in this Provof last session was the first that affected the arror layer that he cares nothing about the retainly it was not the case in this Province. The hon, member had quoted the whole sum granted to the College; them into account at all; that he has from the Political Primer his expressed former Bills only struck at the £1,100 not considered the points upon which opinions in 1854. But it did not follow that because he (the Attorney General) expressed these epinions they were whole, including the £10 given by Sir therefore a part of the constitution of this Howard Douglas from his own money. country; the hon, member's argument What were the Royal Instructions to the went more to fix in consistency upon him Governor in respect to these matters? than to prove that certain principles He was not fonder of royal instructions with him upon it; it would be pusilani formed part of our constitution. But he than others; but whether they liked or would show that neither himself nor the disliked them they were a part of the Government had been direlict in duty. constitution of this country, and must be In what position would the Government have been had they resigned on a district and point in the constitution? The oricumstances which drew from him, in the short session of 1854, the remarks which the hon member had quoted, were very different from those of the despatch before the committee. Sir Edmund Head had asked his Council for advice respecting the filling of the office of Chief Justice, and after receiving their advice had sitten down and written to advice had sitten down and written to reasons and occasion of the passing of (Here the Attorney General read over reasons and occasion of the passing of the Colonial Secretary a despatch exactly the contrary of that advice; and he (the Attorney General) knew nothing of the step taken by Sir Edmund until the appointment was made. When the Conneil requested His Excellency to contain the property of the step taken by the contrary of the despatch of the Crown was involved; the sixth paragraph of the despatch were disguised his opinion that this was so, although he had been laugh.

"Now, sir, I certainly entertain mygive them copies of the letters to the ed at for holding that opinion. Several self a very strong conviction that the Colonial Secretary, respecting the King's hon. members stated they heard him material, as well as social and moral, College Bill, he told them that such a express that opinion last winter. By College Bill, he told them that such a thing was unprecedented—that this was Act the the endowment of the College the first time a like request had been made—that he could not consent without receiving the instructions of the Colonial Secretary, but that he should immediately make know to him the request mediately make know to him the request of the gentlemen connected with it had been thrown upon the Crown for compensations of literature and science."

Would any one expect the Governor thrown upon the Crown for compensations of the very expressions. The hon, member's resolution reflected ion; if the Governor had not informed they not, in fact, the very expression directly upon the Governor; it was the Her Majesty's Government of the effect which would rise to the tongue of an first time since the new system of responsible government had been introduced that there had been in-that House any direct reflection upon the conduct of Her Majesty's representative.—Certainly they were getting on very fast, when they were asked to pass a resolution charging the Governor with being direction duty. Could Mr. S., who direlict in duty. Could Mr. S., who him (the Attorney General) and the must see that the Government had made Government, they would find this very one step towards securing what was de-exception made of cases in which the one step towards securing what was desired, point out in what respect they had done anything wrong? The Council said to His Excellency, let us have a copy of these letters respecting the College. His Excellency method fairly in the stated that he was only the medium of communication between the Crown report. He was not in the house the college of the Queen's Government of communication between the Crown report. he stated that he was only the medium of communication between the Crown and these people, and, as that medium, had forwarded the papers which they had entrusted to him; and that this was the condemned the mover of the the first time that such a fequest as that the condemned the mover of the condemned the mover of the passing of the Conveil had been made, he that the despetch of Earl Green but he had.

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The conveil had been made, he that the meantment of the reasons and occasion for the passing of each Act." And the statement which His the first time that such a fequest as that of the Council had been made, he that they were not to be represented as the tame, subservient men which the member from Westmorland endeavored to make them out. The Governor said that he was not authorized to give them conies of the papers, but said that by the authorized to give them the Judge's satures? "That the main pers, but said that by the principles of the arrangement of 1836 ould send to the Colonial are permanent and binding." Now, erranged to the Colonial are permanent and binding." Now, the Legislature of the Province Secretary - what? NOT an intimation with respect to the Governor's despatch that there was anything wrong in the there might be a coloring in it; request, or in granting it, but a statement persons witting upon the same subject the character of the policy to be pursued of his opinion that, in this instance, "a might have cleared it differently, but persons witting upon the same subject of his opinion that, in this instance, "a compliance with the request of his opinion that, in this instance, "a compliance with the request of his countries of any incomplete."

The point of his opinion that, in this instance, "a compliance with the request of his Countries of any incomplete."

Fair play was fair play: as the conduct of the Governor had been brought before the House, he thought it due to him that the circumstance should be fairly stated. Then, when the really altered transferred the policy to be pursued to the which the caracter of the policy to be pursued to the which the catablishment of Collegiare institutions in the Province.—

Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty to disclow the Act now attrictly true. But the Colonial Secretary passed over all other points in the dispatch to pointing out to you the bearing which the guarantee of the Crown has centered the interference with the guarantee of the Crown has centered the interference with the guarantee of the Crown has centered to advise Her Majesty to disclow the Act now attrictly true. But the Colonial Secretary says, "All want to know is that the Act to advise Her Majesty to disclow the Act now attrictly true. But the Colonial Secretary says, "All want to know is that the Colonial Secretary says, "All want to know is that the Colonial Secretary says, "All want to know is that the Colonial Secretary says, "All twent to know is that the Colonial Secretary says, "All twent to know is that the Act to advise Her Majesty to disclow the Act now the strictly true. But the Colonial Secretary says, "All twent to know is that the Act the Act to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's Government think it their dury to advise Her Majesty's the fairly stated. Then, when the reply adhered tenacionsly to that arranged the Colonial Secretary came, they did ment. When the Ashburton Treaty was not let the matter sleep. They thought better, for the prevention of

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Surely that was fair enough. What were distin of the Crown I cannot allow you lease; but with the pledged to the Crown. I cannot allow you have representations against the Act had been placed in the "clear and undoubted rights of the Crown."

Mr. Mitchell. "Then it's time we had another delegation." (Laughter.)

A Member. "What did the last one of the Government yielded up to the United States, and that thus the Province had been by the action of the Crown deprived of a land Territorial Revenues had been believe that terpresentations are the Crown."

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The More that the Province is consideration for the Civil List had been placed in the "clear and undoubted rights o

he dees he does solely upon the responsibility and the faith of his political advisers. Let them carry out this rule, and there would be no trouble. If the Governor chose to throw this rule off he must take the responsibility. But he should not disregard it; and that rule must be considered a principle of our consettution. These were his (Mr. S.'s) opinions, and he should say no more at opinions.

represent the matter fully and fairly to the Imperial Government. But what granted from the general revenues of the they bear: for he finds that there is an Province. The last Act swept away the insuperable objection to the Act, in that it interferes with the pledged faith o the Crown

The hon, member's third proposition was this, -and he at once took issue

ly on the facilities which are afforded to

which has hitherto attended King's College (if estimated by the number of its afford an answer to the objections of those who contend that the benefit derived from the institution has been small, compared

Canada; he (the Attorney General) believed it was not so in Nova Scotiag and
it had never been so in New Brunswick.
If the Council could see all the despatch
for Westmorland was, that it was the
how could not, under our
present constitution, see them all; and
how ould they be held responsible for
despatches which they could not see?

The first proposition in the preamble,—
that the Governor's despatch "urged
objections to the Act which are at variance with the clear and undoubted rights
of the Legislature, and the best interests
of the Legislature, and the best interests
of the people of this Province,"—he denied. His own report to His Excellency
as Attorney General) bethe documents, that they might meet them
and offer observations upon them; and
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hither had been a charge upon the Impoint was a steady and persistent retention of the principle that the Civil List, and the Desid separation of the member
for Westmorland was, that it was the
essary steps to obtain the sanction of the
Queen to the Act. This was true; in
this he (Att'y Gen.) concurred. What
course did the Government take? The
moment that they ascertained that rethe condition of the wild lands within the
new State. The thing, therefore, was not
how could not see?

The first proposition in the preamble,—
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hither to do the them of civil these revenues.—
There was nothing peculiar to our institutions in the Intention of the Westar Counting to our institutions in the Intention of the State of Maine was set off from Massachusetts, the latter State continued to own a
large po Revenue which was charged upon the rectories of the Church of England u Civil List; but he felt assured then that these Reserves. Yet, although this

ion Act states that "the several sums herein mentioned shall be paid by warrant f the Governor in Council." Lord Glenelg n respect to the Civil List Grants, adopted a different mode; the money was to be drawn by the Governor himself, under his own hand and seal, without reference to his Council. Lord Glenelg stated that this ing resolution: was to meet any possible theory case which might arise

Mr. Gray. — Can the Governor draw these sums without the advice of his Coun-The Attorney General .- Yes, he can.

The matter was discussed between Lord Glenelg and our delegates. Lord Glenelg aid that of course the Governor under all ordinary circumstances would draw these sums in the ordinary way, by the advice of his Council, and such would be his instructions; but that to meet a "possible theory case,"—he thought that these were the exact words which his Lordship used, -this peculiarity should be introduced.
Lord Glenelg said that he did not expect that any case would arise which would require the operation of this mode of drawng the money; but he wished to provide gainst its possibility. He (Atty. General) only mentioned this to show the peculiarity. this case, and the sancity which the imperial Government had desired to throw round its pledged faith to the Civil List arrangement. Only one alteration was at d previously existed. There was a grant £30 a year to a Presbyterian clergyman

Ministers an unfavorable impression as to the British Colonies—the fact that the position and policy of the Act." But was not the whole despatch a mere nairation of facts and if these facts created gross omission of duty on the part of the colonies. was not the whole despatch a mere naira-tive of facts? and if these facts created upon the minds of Her Majcaty's Ministers Government. The Att'y, Genl. excuss upon the minds of Her Majcaty's Ministers an unfavorable impression, could His Excellency help that? But he would call in another witness to prove his position, in addition to the intrinsic evidence on the of the Professors, on the ground that the addition to the intrinsic evidence on the paper. He would suppose that this charge was made not against the Governor but against kinself, (the Attorney General) and that the House was the jury. He would call in as a witness the Colonial Secretary himself. What said Sir E. B. Lytton in his despatch of the 7th October, page 118 of the Journals? He said, after alluding to the remonstrances which he had received respecting the Act, "Neither the property of the Council, at which the petition with t its expediency nor its justice as regards its operations or individual interests, so far as been well aware of the nature of the decorations. the revenue at the disposal of the Province is cincerned, call, in my view, for any remark the Provincial Legislature,) with King's quire into anything in the Act which reCollege, and 2d, to its bearing on the Civil
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Surely that was fair enough. What were

The Attorney General. He was not sponsible for his colleague's acts; he haute eurough to do to answer for himse It had been said no such thing could done in regard to Canada. He would not be to the country of the cou Civil List; but he felt assured then that he was right. He would compare together the form of an ordinary grant and of the grants from the Civil List, and show that with respect to the £1000 granted to the College out of the leritforial Revenue, the Crown, had adopted means which they could employ to this very hour.

Mr. Gray.—10 you mean to say that the conditions of this £1000 given to the College differ from those of other parts of the Civil List? The Attorney General —No; the pecudistrict of the content of the sums of the content of the co the important concession of the right have copies of all private corresponden sent to the Imperial Government, throu the medium of the Governor, in respec

ing resolution:—
Whereas it is the opinion of this cor mittee that while the Imperial Government requires His Excellency the Lieu Governor to transmit to Her Majest, Principal Secretary of State for the Col nies, in the fullest manner, the reason as occasion for enacting all laws, it is desiable that the Executive Council shou have the right to see such despatches he fore they are transmitted, or be apprised their contents, therefore,

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Committee it is the duty of the Execution council to use all constitutional mear As no other member seemed ready

speak, the committe rose and progress.

FRIDAX, March 25.

KING'S COLLEGE DESPATCHES.

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ments, and could have given informat to the whole Executive Council respect

but would be ready to forward nial Secretary any memorand monstrance against these rop which they might think prop His words were:— "His Excellency, however,

"His Excellency, however, ire to throw any impediment if the transmission by the me. Executive Council of any reg-or arguments which they ma submit to Her Majesty's Gov specting the Act referred to; forward by this mail to the State; a copy of their memore "He contended that this was citation by His Excellency to. vitation by His Excellency to send a representation of the ot the case to the Colonial Sentences. of the case to the Colonial Singovernor knew the constitution of the Council to the mode of the Council to the mode of the Council to the mode of the Council to the Mothing.—because divided on the question, the Act and three against it. was wrong, as the Attorney ed, he should have resigned have allowed it to pass. B have allowed it to pass. B brother Councillors remain active and imbecile. They Colonial constitution under Colonial constitution under
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the Government, and the son to suppose that he we to the end. But when be taken he failed to co he was willing to give t in their measures, but s that if within a reasona not do so he should be vote forturning them of ty or sixty days of the s and nothing had been d ment, the opposition ag and the hon, member ag and the hon member as er excuse for now voting the speechs which I brought these things be memory. He had at the committee by quepinions expressed on If a case had a risen as of a Judge, as in that the bor had referred the co ernment would have the present advisers had never differed from the case of the dissolu hibitery Liquor Law, had at once placed t the hands of His Exc the only occasion upo differed from the Go atment which he by the recommendate Council. The despat College was written beli; and yet the res not stating candidly cumstances. In wri subject different pers different language. that was a matter language was, in fac His Excellency's spe the session of 1856. principal charge wh (Mr. B.) had made

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ereas it is the opinion of this cor e that while the Imperial Gover requires His Excellency the Lie rnor to transmit to Her Majest ipal Secretary of State for the (5) in the fullest manner, the reason a ion for enacting all laws, it is des that the Executive Council show the right to see such despatches hey are transmitted, or be apprised contents, therefore, polved, That in the opinion of th

nittee it is the duty of the Executi cil to use all constitucional mer no other member seemed ready, the committe rose and report

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n. Mr Smith .- "And voted against" it. Botsford. They mustatherefore by a well aware of the nature of the day its, and could have given information whole Executive Council respects. m. That information they were st pe liberty to use; it was ridiculous test the Atty. Gen. could obtain infers as a member of the College Consch he could not use as a member of the could not use as a me ch he could not use as a member of a ceutive Council. They might as wells t Charles Fisher had a member of a loge Council's eyes and ears, and a major the Executive Council's eyes as on the 17th April the membersof secutive Council signed a memorande His Excellency, stating that they is eason to believe that representable in the Act had here refered in the council was the council as the council was the council as a council signed as a council signed as a council signed in the council as a council signed as a council sign inst the Act had been placed in ads for transmission to the Colonial & ary, and asking that copies of such a sentations might be furnished then a Governor replied, stating that he col give them copies of these docume

he brought in his College Bill in collusion es in full which related to this subject; with the Government; no desired to say there were no asterisks in these despatches that he had not, and that he had been particularly desirous in having the Bill premorated (Steadman and Botsford) said that

ment, the opposition again attacked them and the hon, member again found anothand the hon, member again found another excuse for now voting against them.—
The speech which he had just made brought these things back to his (Mr. T.'s) memory. He had attempted to mislead the committee by quotations from the opinions expressed on a former occasion. If a case had arisen as to the appointment of a Judge, as in that to which the member had referred the conduct of the Government would have been wrong. But the present advisers of His Excellency had never differed from him but once—in the case of the dissolution upon the Prodifferent language. He (Provincial Secretary) might have written differently; tain the allowance of the Act; but they did sil that could be done. Immediately after the close of the session the College Council met, and appointed a committee to prepare an address to the Imperial Govt on the Act. A Member.—"Who were the commit-

Provincial Secretary.—He thought that they were the Chief Justice, the Hon. A. B. Bisford, and Judge Wilmot. When that address came before the College Council, the Attorney General and himself voted against it. Knowing that this document was going home, and feeling that, as the mail for England was to go the next day, there was no time to lose, the Executive Council met that evening, (and in the memorandum on the Journals, asked the memorandum on the Journals, asked the memorandum on the Journals, asked running of the line rescource to the Law nington, had a warm altercation in the further the interests of their country, running of the line rescource to the Law nington, had a warm altercation in the further the interests of their country.

that would be ready to forward to the Colonia Secretary and the regression attention to according to the control of the Colonia Secretary and the Co carry out the well understood wishes of the people, and had therefore violated and trampled upon the constitution of the Province, and concluded by saying that he should vote for the resolution.)

Mr. McAdum said that he had seconded the original resolution as a matter of courtesy, in order to enable the mover to get it before the committee; but he calculated to support the amendment. He was ready to vote now; it did not take so much talking to convince him as it did some other members. It had been streed that he brought in his College Bill in collusion with the Government; he desired to say when the should feel himself at liberty in future to funnish them with copies of such documents. This principle, then, was established. The hon, member (Mr. B.) asked about the despatch of June 21, No. asked about the despatch of June 22, No. asked about the despatch of June 23, No. asked about the despate on the table of the House. But that despatch was a mere cover for the Acts transmitted with it, and containing nothing of any consequence to the subjectively it unnecessary to bring it down the table at the despatch of June 24, No. asked about the despatch of June 24, No. asked

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and the amount of talking which has Ayes: Speaker, Ti ley, Fisher, Wat-speaks of Fredericton. He pours out uphibitory Liquor Law, and in that case they had at once placed their resignations in the hands of His Excellency. This was the only occasion upon which they had differed from the Governor; every appointment which he had made had been by the recommendation of the Executive by the recommendation of the Executive Council. The despatch relative to King's and logical. He occupied only two and logical and the amount of talking which has been already done is frightful. Yesters, Brown, Connell, Smith, Reed, Buthout measure. We without stint and without meas been already done is frightful. Yesters, Brown, Connell, Smith, Reed, on them occasionally the vials of his wrath Botsford, McAdam, Ferris, Hanington, College was written by the Governor him- hours and a quarter. Allen followed self; and yet the resolution branded it as in an address of an hour and a half in not stating candidly and fully all the cirnot stating candidly and fully all the circumstances. In writing a dispatch on the subject different persons might have used different language. He (Provincial Section 1) speech in the whole debate. On the cretary) might have written differently; that was a matter of opinion. But the language was, in fact, similar to that of His Excellency's speech, at the opening of the session of 1856, on the College. The principal charge which the hon, member (Mr. B.) had made was that the Government did not take energetic steps to obtain the allowance of the Act; but they did all that could be done. Immediately ment; and that applying these principles lan, who had been in the chair of the to the case of the disallowance of the committee, took this occasion to express College B.ll, and the conduct of the his approval of the Steadman Resolu-Government with respect to it, they tion, and his disapprobation of the were condemned—condemned by their own doctrines. "If," said Mr. Allen, Provincial Secretary.—He thought that "the principles of 1854, by which the correct, this Government is bound to go M'Leod with the Ayes.

Fredericton, April 2.

To-day the debate on the College dis- and exceedingly mischevious. Very fool-

liston, Lawrence, Botsford, Allen, Ma and unworthy animosity. Phelim, M'Pherson, Hanington, Des-Brisay, M. Intosh, Scovil, Wilmot, Vail Montgomery, M'Leod, Gilbert -- 18.

The committee then rose and reported the resolution. At the suggestion of Mr. Gray, the House divided on the acceptance of the report. Mr. M'Cle- against herself how can she stand?

FREDERICTON, April 4.

proach the insulting. Mr. Gray and Mr. Tibbets, be it observed, were absent on the occasion. Had either of them been present, such a thing, we them been present, such a thing, we metropolis; they have a hearty hatred for presume, would not have been permitted each other, and neither loses an opportupresame, would not have been permitted each other, and neither loses an opportunity of showing it. It is needless now mity of showing it. It is needless now to inquire into the origin of this enviable first shoot of evil. Let the majority feeling. It does not much matter how it who so triumphantly elected the present commenced; it is entirely unnecessary, members to their scats, say plainly to patches came to an end. The closing speech was made by the mover of the resolution. Wr. Steadman, He compared to the conduct cannot be allowed. The close made upon him through the newspapers; not be allowed—that he was not sent made upon him through the newspapers; there to think and act as he chose that he had not, and that he had been perticularly desirous in having the Bill premarked that no members fithe House beside the imact fishould know of it; he was not the man to do the dirty work of the Government.

The Provincial Secretary said that he followed here could remember when in the session of 1851, the hon, member (Mr. Botsford) was side by side with the Liberals in attacking the Government, and they had overy reason to suppose that he would support them to the testen he failed to come to the mark; the testen he failed to come to the mark; the testen he failed to come to the mark; the testen he failed to come to the fai resolution, Mr. Steadman. He commencod yesterday afternoon, but did

and he has shown a foolish and unneces. there to think and acc as no cuosesary touchiness and readiness to retaliate. but for the sole purpose of adding to
With the utmost good feeling towards him, the power of Carleton's favorite son or lobby the doors were closed, and much time was lost. Mr. Steadman certainly made use of language concerning his recognized power of mind, he was much time was lost. Mr. Steadman the people which is not warranted, and the people which is not warranted, and the people which is not warranted. finished up this afternoon. His was which can but breed further dislike. We he was the more likely to be an obedisustain the Government prevented them superior, and immeasurably more credit-during the recess to prepare an Insolvent from taking a stand in support of the able, than the unworthy aversion and bitprinciples which have bee: supposed to the hatred which they now entertain. We Carried by the casting vote of the Speaker. principles which have been supposed to cannot see any use, or object, or propriety, McAdam's bill for the suspension of £1100 or beauty, or honor, to either in the ungrant to King's College committed. Fisher was raised both in the House and out intermitting war which they sustain .that were the Government to go out the Some foolish scribblers in Fredericton are Ayes.—Kerr, Gray End, Watters, Read, late Government would come in in its much to blame in this matter; but Mt. Williston, McClellan, Lawrence, Wilmot, The great debate on the College disintegrity and it had its effect. On the The great debate on the College dis-patches goes on apace. Every after
Attorney General's amendment the patches goes on apace. Every afterpass all bounds of moderation when he Noes.—Speaker, Brown, Connell, Smith, Noes: Steadman, Kerr, Gray, Wil- fling aside once and forever their mutual more than usual excellent variety. We

ALAS FOR CARLETON!

Alas for Carleton! her unity is gone! No more can she hold the proud position of the County whose representatives think alike on all subjects: divided As usual, it contains much that will be

Since the last election one session has passed and now another has almost finished its course, and yet during all the turn oil and strife, the dissensions of the amendment. On the division the report was accepted, twenty-two to eighteen, —M·Clelan voting with the Noes and M·Leod with the Ayes.

Hon. Mr. Smith and the Frederictonians.

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Ished its course, and yet during all the dissensions of the dissensions of the turn oil and strife, the dissensions of total abstinence societies that the men who hold the monopoly of the brandy traffic ear very much that they will not be able to pay the sums which they have agreed to even gone so far as to call this unity of thought, not the effect of two great minds providentially guided to take the minds providentially guided to take the same view of political affairs, and thus same view of political affairs, and thus

out would be ready to forward to the Colo- they had obtained these it would have put courts. It was bitterly opposed to the House, which drew some slight express- but rather the fruits of cunning over-

the recreant one, that such conduct canand this not because he himself was especially beloved --- but because as from ent slave to the will of others.

FREDERICTON, April 5. McPhelim's Judicial tenura bill postponed three months. Kerr moved address to His Excellency to appoint a commission

receipt of this periodical, and very seldom are we disappointed.

Godey's Lady's Magazine for April has also come to hand, and will, we doubt not, be as acceptable as ever to its fair readers. Arthur's Home Magazine also received. acceptable at the fireside.

TEMPERANCE IN RUSSIA .- So many of

Poetru.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND. There is a land immortal The Beautiful of lands; Besides the aged portal
A sentry grimly stands.
He only can undo it, And open wide the door, And mortals who pass through it, Are mortals never more.

That glorious land is Heaven, And Death the sentry grim; The Lord, therefore, has given The opening keys to him.

And ransomed sinners, sighing

And sorrowfu! for sin, Do pass the gate in dying, And freely enter in.

Though dark and drear the passage That leadeth to the gate, Yet grace comes with the message, To souls that watch and wait; And at the time appointed, A messenger comes down, And leads the Lord's annointed, From cross to glory's crown.

They're blessed in their tens; Their journey homeward winging, They leave to earth-their fears. Death like an angel seemeth;
"We welcome thee," they cry; Their face with glory beamet! This life for them to die.

Beleck. Story.

A Last Will and Testament.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " MOAT GRANGE." CHAPTER V. - CONCLUDED.

"Leave him nothing! Nothing! that justice ?"

"Justice and mercy too. I leave him my silence; and that is more mercy than he deserves. He poisoned my child."

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"Hush!" rebuked Mr. Kage. "He poisoned my child," she persisted.

"Caroline, this is an awfully grave

"It is a true one. I have known it all along. I knew it when the coroner's inquest was sitting : I knew it when you all bottle of laudanum in his dressing-room, but I believe none in the house, save myself, had noticed that he had it, and lucky for him they had not. That laudanum to ttle had been there for weeks, untouched, but it was missing from its place the evening before Tom died. I looked for it, and look and house as ashes; his lips were should be there, he would cordially have invited them. The magnificent mansion, he Rock, and eight or invited them. The magnificent mansion, he Rock, and eight or ten thousand a year, was a golden nugget to thousand a year, was a golden nugget for Major Dawkes to have dropped into-part that he drop had been there for weeks, untouched, but it was missing from its place the evening before Tom died. I looked for it, and locky and tremulous; as they strove to invited them. The magnificent mansion, the Rock, and eight or ten thousand a year, was a golden nugget for Major Dawkes to have dropped into-part that he drop had been my wife? I bequeath the whole of the money of white I may die possessed, the lands the house and except the Rock), to the four daughters of any late husband. George into tears. Olive on the contrary felt inbottle of laudanum in his dressing-room, it was gone; I wanted some to put to my tooth; was it not strange that that very night, of all others, I should have looked for it : and but that night?"

Mr. Kage made no reply. He was as one lost in thought.

"I went up to bed early that night, at eight o'clock, and, after I was in bed, I

you-how could be have administered it what has sent me there." to the child? Judith never left him."

the poison." "Judith !" uttered Thomas Kage.

away, from the nursery mantelpiece, and husband. "Oh, but it was an awful tempthe laudanum bottle substituted, while tation!" he exclaimed aloud; "awful,
"When and where did she execute it, pray?" with nothing." to me, and the nursery was empty. Afterwards, when the evil was done, and they had gone into the sight nursery, the bottles were changed again, and he came sneaking down with the poison in his hand, his exposure to the temptation. Better here, Mr. Norris.' little thinking I had been looking for it. I that Mr. Canterbury had left his money to 'I beg your pardon, madam. I came fort stepped forward, and held out a small the evasive reply of Thomas Kage.

taken out." " ere the bottles slike?"

" axactiy alike: green glass bottles; anke, and Judith cannot read writing." sharply cried, as if the question struck an evil, upon his sister.

"Tineture of Opion. Major Dawkes," unpleasant chord within him. "I am given It is false, she cried: 'it is a conspi- ento than that; a good legacy for inspoonful of mixture to the child that last left London." put the bottle on the mantelpiece again. many times in this world." to the bottle. Can you wonder," added you prepared for the next?" Mrs. Dawkes in an altered tone, "that 1 "I think of it as a rest from weary sor

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" Did you do well to conceal these circometances," inquired Mr. Kage, in a low "She would not let him come: not to

" Had I known them-had they presentof my boy's death, I should inevitably shall be more at ease." have proclaimed them to the world. But "Good night, my dear child. Keep up Rufort is the other.' Fry was hasty with her opinion that he your spirits." out with awful clearness."

"He came down to my chambers that | Once more a stately funeral issued from chilh's money," murmured Thomas Kage. had lingered longer than expected by her-

to him ?"

got up to fetch the laudanum bottle from his dressing room. It was not there. I a whirl of gaiety, of sin. I sometimes wonhis dressing room. It was not there. I der whether it is burdensome upon him the followers recentered it. Major Dawkes.

remembered it afterwards : and the next versation is over, you can bury it in the who had come up with the gentlement al. a high pinuacle, vaunting in his wealth all place, no one but versation is over, you can bury it in the who had come up with the gentlemen, adhimself having gone through my room that solitade of your breast, and leave thin to dressed Major Dawkes. Shall we proceed it, and hurled from it forever. He felt his conscience, and the future. But I could now, sir, to read the will?' ght."
"Allowing all this—1 cannot distelleve not go to my grave, without telling you Major Dawkes looked at him. 'Whose his desperation. 'Mr. Norris, you will cause for tears. He says he will not give

Mr. Kage sat thinking; thinking over "He did not administer it. Judith gave the chain of events from their commencement. The foolish marriage of Mr. Can-Judith had brought the child down stairs awful to such a one as Dawkes. Poor man !"

had left it to the county hospital."

came to me in distress, a few days after we her hands as before, and bent over her. will pledge myself to the fact that Mrs. her nearest relative, save her mother." arrived here, and said she must confess "I shall come in state to the front entrance something that was preying apon her mind."

'Yhen my brother gives his opinion that done so without my knowledge.' It was, that after she had given the dessert. visit: as though we had not met since you 'Your not having been cognisant of this what is no doubt the fact,' interposed Miss

old familiar writing seemed to be returned anxious look arising to his own face, " are and so admitted her visitors. You can in- vious to this hour, to whom her fortune

have lived in fear-in nervous dread-that row; I think of it as a loving place of par-I dare not provoke an open rupture with don and peace : I wish I was better fitted "Why do you not send for Mr. Rufort?"

see me alone."

" She must let him": she shall let him." ed themselves to my mind at the moment ... "Let me get the will made first, and I

must have died in a fit, and I adopted it, Mrs. Dawkes touched a bell, and Fry in my wild grief. When the doctors had came flying out of a room at the end of the held their post morten examination, and corridor, one close to the new boize door. declared the cause of his death to be Thomas Kage saw the door as he looked opium, then the truth flashed upon me : in that way. Fry conducted him down the a confusion of ideas at first; but, little by dusty stairs, and out at the rusty door; little, each distinct point grew, and stood and he went on his way, lost in pondering over what the night had brought forth.

night, asking me to advance, some of the the rock. It was in May: Mrs. Dawkes "Oh yes, that was a part of his cunning self, by her medical attendants, or by Mr. scheme; to divert suspicion from him:

Rufort, who, towards the last, had been dents, Mrs. Dawkes said. I have it with cent. and his stopping out all night, that was much with her. A telegraphic message, another," bitterly responded Mrs. Dawkes. sent by his sister, apprised Major Dawkes, foiled, and doubly at bay. Shall very bit you over hint at your suspicions that the end was at hand, but he did not hurry himself to obey it, and arrived when er. There was the will. He could have "Only once. I could not: my very heart sickened, revolted against it. On put into his hands a note left by his wife: his black kid gloves. She may have left to be a passed in the passe the day of the inquest, after it was over he came in to condole with me—hypocrite mentioning those she wished to attend it, though the ... The will began by premising that no -and I suddenly said to him, 'That bottle and desiring that the Miss Canterburys person whatever was a party to its contensing that the Rock the day it took place, tents; that it was her own uncounselled dressing-room, was away from it the evequest was sitting: I knew it when you all dressing-room, was away from it the evewent to put him in the grave. He had a nang before Tom died: where was it? He late wife wished that the whole parish to servants and friends; and then Mr.
Notris cleared his throat, and Major had been my husband; had any one else done so, I should have said what I knew, now the utility of my taking care that Capritions. I bequeath to Thomas Kage my done so, I should have said what I knew. now the utility of my taking care that Caportions. I came down here the next day, with my roline made no will," he observed to his gold watch and chain, with the locket, ing barrister — looking forward to the dreadful secret: he comes sometimes, but sister, complacently rubbing his hands. key, and seal attached, and I beginn to Woolston no doubt in his own vain heart

was thunderstruck at its absence, because the followers re-entered it. Major Dawkes Such, shorn of its technicalities, was always there. Soon after-I knew it was always there. Soon afterwards he came in, and when he saw me he started, like a guilty man, and hurried something under his coat as he went into the dressing-room. It was the bottle; I not to repeat agin; when once this contact and hurried the dressing room. It was the bottle; I not to repeat agin; when once this contact agin; a little wondered why they did so, for he object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was politically a little wondered why they did so, for he object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was the four daughters of the will. Major Dawkes sat, a pittable object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was the first distribution to Thomas Canterbury; that cause all since of the accusing night."

A dreadful secret, indeed?" he echoed, supposed their business to be over, but he object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was in the silence of the accusing night."

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In that room sat the four daughters of the will. Major Dawkes sat, a pittable object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was the first object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was the four the will. The will be will all the will object to look upon, the perspiration break-being out in drops over his livid face; was the four the will be will all the will a

' Your late wife's, sir.'

'Mrs. Dawkes made no will.'

Pardon me, major: Mrs. Dawkes exe- am solicitor to the Canterbury family' terbury with this young girl; the unjust cuted a will, all in due order. She wrote "Why you might just as well tell the "Judith: but not intentionally. She will; the dangerous clause of the fortune to me a few days before her death, stating sun not to shine, as try to set aside a plain believed, poor woman, when she gave him reverting to her should the child die! Yes, it would be found in the large drawer of will like that, major," cried Mr. Carlton .his dessert-speonful of mixture that even- dangerous; Mrs. Dawkes had called it by this bureau, quite at the bottom, beneath "Though I sympathise with your disacing, that she was giving him his proper its right name; dangerous, should she the leases and other papers.' The lawyer pointment, Dawkes," he added, "and canmedicine. The mixture bottle was taken marry a needy and unscrapulous second touched a piece of furniture as he spoke, not imagine how you could so mortally

> 'In this house, some months ago,' repli- "Very strange, indeed?" 1emarked Lord ed Mr. Norris. 'I made it.'

"You say, 'poor man!' You pity him!" Miss Dawkes spoke up, in a somewhat And "Very strange, indeed!" murmur-"Not his guilty weakness in yielding to intemperate tone. Mrs. Dawkes made ed everybody else, with the exception of ed Miss Canterbury to him. Can you neit; not his wicked sin; but I pity him for no will in this house; and you never were Thomas Kage.

saw the next morning that some had been his daughters, after the child; better he here and took Mrs. Dawkes's instructions, parcel towards Mr. Kages and when the will was prepared I came "Did you think of this horrible contin- again, and brought witnesses with me to said he; "Mrs. Dawkes gave it into my I have a suspicion you stopped her doing gency when you urged me, almost with a attest her signature.' He spoke so camly, charge to convey to you." And Thomas so. gency when you urged me, slmost with a attest her signature.' He spoke so camly, charge to convey to you.' And Thomas prayer, and the colour of the mixture and of an attest her signature.' He spoke so camly, charge to convey to you.' And Thomas is additionally and the colour of the mixture and of an attest her signature.' He spoke so camly, charge to convey to you.' And Thomas is additionally and the colour of the mixture and of a prayer, not to inherit after my child?' was startled. He turned a look, full of gone recollections designed in the colour of the mixture and the colour of the mixture and of a prayer. The labels were "Do not recur to what I thought," he was startled. He turned a look, full of gone recollections dyeing his face.

is easily explained, medam, returned Mr. Dawkes. Perhaps you were one of her evening, she was putting in the cork when "Since the day of my boy's funeral," Norris. * Mrs. Dawkes became possessed advisers in it, sir. her eye fell on the words of the label, and she repeated. "Do so; she will be in the of an idea that she was not quite a free she thought they looked different; not room all the time: there's no chance of agent in her own house; she therefore whem the lady had spoken; 'I had noththe same she was accustomed to see; but any visitor being allowed to see me alone. caused the baize door to be erected, which ing to do with the will in any way. Mrs she had concluded it was her fancy, and Good night, good night; we shall not meet you know of, to shut in her apartments, Dawkes once said to me, that her pecuniand she unfastened the small postern door ary affairs were settled, and that is all I The next morning, when she looked, the "Caroline," he lingered to whisper, an in the south wing, which opened to them, ever heard. Had any one asked me, prequire of her maid, or the butler."

'The postern door?' gasped Miss Dawkes: I did not know there was one.

· Possibly not; you are a stranger here, and the door is very much hidden by trees.' remarked Mr. Norris.

in the drawer and see if there is a will,' interrupted Mr. Carleton, of the Hall. . I possession of all; his day was over. He am told that I am one of the executors.' | watched their carriages drive away, and

tately to be moved by that, or by any other deed? Not the golden Utopia he had information, and there was a pause. . We promised himself, but poverty, and guilt, rait, sir,' he said to Major Dawkes.

seless to examine the place.'

Norris. 'The will was made and signed,' yet. in duplicate; and I took charge of the other copy. 'To guard against possible neci- Miss Canterbury, with herself and Milli-

we have lived an enstranged life ever since; and she is here—my keeper."

Mr. Kage leaned his head upon his hand.

"Yes, I am here with my creadful secret." She might have been bequeathing part of the money to those Canterbury women. I shall set you comfortably for life, Harriet."

The funeral of Mrs. Dawkes issued, we cret." she reitersted, and he is living in the complete them as a token of gratitude for the money to those Canterbury women. I licitude for my welfare. And I bequeath to my present husband, Barnaby Dawkes, my the sum of five-and twen'y pounds, the sum of five-and twen'y pounds.

reckless. 'I dispute the will,' cried he, in and stroking Millicent's hair, 'you have take my instructions, preparatory to setting it aside.'

Mr. Norris smiled. 'You forget that I

Rufort.

"It is the legacy mentioned in the will." "I wonder you had not a better mem- 'But why?"

was on the one : "The Mixture. Master to flights of fancy, and don't know what I racy concected amongst the Canterbury stance," exclaimed the unceremonious Mr. was on the other. Judith may have thought." Mr. Kage rose, took family to deprive you of your rights. I Carlton to Thomas Kage. "You were

'Indeed, no,' returned Mr. Rufort, to was most likely left, I should have answer-

ed to her husband.'
'Major, whispered Mr. Norris, as there was a general rise to leave, 'you will give up possession at your earliest convenience. Not at your inconvenience, you know; 'The shortest way to settle it, is to kook Miss Canterbury would not wish that.'

· Give up pessession?' Ay, give up You are, said Mr. Norris. 'And Lord entered upon his future; a future compassed about with the stings of guilt and re-Lord Rufort sat still in his chair, too morse. What had he gained by his dark and shame His wife gone, her money Majer Dawkes was at bay. 'My lord, gone, and the Rock gone; all the good there is no will. I will equally pledge things were gone from him for ever; and myself to it with my sister. It will be he tore his hair, in his wild rage, as the thought came over him that, but for that 'As you please, Major Dawkes,' said Mr. dark deed, he would be rejoicing in them

Thomas Kage alighted at the house of

· Shall I come in ? he asked.

Shall you !' echoed Olive; 'why should

. What has passed this morning bars my tered. 'Millicent,' he added, going up to her, 'this is a cruel blow, for it ought in The will began by premising that no justice, to deprive me of you. But it is only what I looked for.

. What now?' cried Olive.

'I have got, by dint of scraping and sav-Mr. ing, a thousand pounds laid by in the

into tears. Olive on the contrary felt inclined to laugh.

' Miss Canterbury !'

'Ah, Miss Canterbury, indeed ! Look at

'It is the money which upsets it.' 'Poor child!' cried Olive, advancing you a home now, and I am sure I win not give you one; I wen t harbor a rejected and forlorn damsel at the Rock. 'What am I to do?' he quickly asked.

'Do!' echoed Miss Canterbury, in a different tone. 'Ask Millicent. Money separate you! What next? I never was ashamed of you till now, Thomas She left the room; and the next mo-

moment Millicent was sobbing on his breast, and he holding her to it. Separate, indeed! 'Mrs. Dawkes's will, in a different way,

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'Indeed it did not,' warmly replied Thomas Kage; and he knew it far better than while God pleases the bonds to exist, prospers to the inheritors. All my expeience in life has proved it to me.'

And be you assured of it, also reader, for it is a stern truth.

Marietu.

HOW TO ECONOMISE AND CON-DUCT A HOME.

One of the most charming, if not the most charming of phases in which woman presents herself to the eyes of man,is her position as mistress of a well-regulated household. The love he bore her before marriage she has obtained-she has now to maintain and secure it as long as she slave-nor a mother-nor a nurse-nor a body rise up and call em blessed." lives. Hearts are easier gained than kept; teacher, a companion, a tool, nor a playis therefore demands more solicitous attenis therefore demands more solicitous attenis therefore demands more solicitous attenis the solicitous attenis t it therefore demands more solicitous atten- tking ; but she is all these united togeth to achieve this, than it did when she was simply the bride elect—the courted, the parlor, a lady; in the nursery, a slave; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she the dining room a mistrate it is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she the dining room a mistrate it is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she the dining room a mistrate it is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she the dining room a mistrate it is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she the dining room a mistrate it is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she is a woman; in the flattered, the homaged idel. Then she is a woman; in the flattered idea and the

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ion, that one is the central part of the oth- cure their happiness. er, as though they were of one body, one mind; their interests are mutual, are entirely identical; any injury in position is felt by both; wealth, want, happines, and woe, are alike shared between them, and that which belongs to one is the property of the other; they should therefore, have but one mind one mind one impulse one sheat that which belongs are sheat that which belongs to one is the property of the other; they should therefore, have but one mind one impulse one sheat that

is most valuable to her—fervent and en- gentle ride round de territory, an stop breeding never forgets that self love is uni during love.

tention of that term in its fullest accept bress our dear massa and our missus; may I suppose you know that truth may have ation. "Wife" does not mean a woman dey draw togeder like de match horses of the fanatics as well as error. "Precept is Books, Shoes, and Rubbers,

Were women universally to look upon Hence we receive, &c., &c. other's feelings, in private and in public, to go smoothly on hand in hand in kind-light, and endeavor, by their own earnest,

but one mind, one impulse, one object, that firm religious belief to any other blessing; blow to de east, and blow to de west, and of producing each other's happiness and for it makes life a discipline of goodness; all deungodly ladies and gemmen go down of producing each other's happiness are securing their own.

She who has been the sharer of his breathes new hopes, varnishes and throws show ho has been the sharer of his pains, sorrrows, and troubles, should be made the partner of his joys, pleasures, tence, the most gorgeous of all light; awand his felicitous anticipations of the function and his felicitous anticipations of the function and doesy calls up to beauty and discovered by the head, silver slippers on cases.

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The money, is point of right, was not hers to leave; and what claim had I on Mr. Canterbury's property? No, I would have a compared the too, the chain—say of flowers, if the sym- floating in the columns of the press. The day, the gradually thisning hair, and see · Well, you are honorable!' excleimed bol is not approved of-is still twined majority of these, however, are fabrications it crossed here and there by silver lines, Olive, looking at him. But to think that around him; but to keep the old image, it and frequently very deficient in the raci which remind one, as gently as may be. Well, you are honorable!' excleimed bol is not approved of—is still twined and frequently very deficient in the raci and frequently very deficient in the ra together, luck or happiness, to those to every link united. If this is done earnestly and lovingly, the chain will be worn with pleasure, and not a link will sander with pleasure, and not a link will sander a real and undoubted darkey sermon, which while God pleases, the bonds to exist. Canterbury; that an unjust will never be fully borne out; if the husband bring "Daddy Jim," before a congregation of affectation which would assume the airs

> her gentle attentions remove much of the as techers, and aimin at one ting, dare those who treat him harshiy, will pass care and gloom oppressing him. She will, Dou will come to bress. Be pleased to lightly over you, smiling his approbation. She must not forget that she is "a wife." chains, and sink him one tousand tadoms versa!;" and again. "Sin has many tools, awhile at Hell's gate, shorten Sattan's She must acquaint herself with the in- lower. Bress all de bond and de free bond; but a lie is the handle that fits them all."

mind the curtain; he sees his wife as she hended and truly fulfilled, than that of a of cory kind. Den de big cap and gen come faults! Virtuous indignation is said to be if; the next or full dress is not the only wife? Could all women thoroughly com- along, and say, . What do old man gwine only the handsome sister of anger and hat-

ness and good-will. Happier, far happier, must they of necessity be, than when governed by the paltry pride which forbids each giving way to the other. They qught not to forget that there really is no division, that one is the central part of the other. nin', 'fore de crack ob day, de king go to

GROWING OLD GRACEPULLY.-There is the dimples and the whiteness die out from

The money, is point of right, was not The honeymoon is very agreeable, the We frequently find negro sermons, hardthe originals that Newark the originals that own; and even if his brow be clouded with fatigue, care, annoyance in business, it is her duty—a tender one it should be to chase them away, soothe him, and by or tree of dy childers are a gadered togeder Time, who slily gives wicked wrinkles to

occasion mought be found, if I miniake not, privious than is imagined. Nearly all men simply the bride elect—the courted, the flattered, the homogod idol. Then she was dressed with scrupulous taste; her face wore smiles, but if occasionally pouts appeared, they were simply such as could be chased away by the expected and never deried kind word, and helped to bind yet closer the love existing.

But after marriage the husband is behind the curvain; he sees his wife as she loved and truly fulfilled, than that of a wife? What needed and truly fulfilled, than that of a february fulfilled and truly fulfilled. The fulfilled and truly fulfill

turn out weakness, vanity, a delusion, and a marryin' and a givin' in marriage. Den de doors ob de ark was slut, an' de doors ob beaven was opened, and to maintain that kind and amiable demeanor, that loving thoughtfulnes and endearing tenderness, which gained his affections, and will prevent their being estranged.

The de tiny of man and woman, has band and wife, is the same; each has certain duties to perform, which of themselves combine for their mutual advantage, as they begin the truth. Injustice, false position, want of temper, and all the many little outeries which woomen and men make who are bound to maintain that the same table presented when her ford came a wooing, and to maintain that kind and amiable described by the purchage. The to the dearest interests of those whom she loves. She is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member. The dearest interests of those whom she loves. She is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member. The dearest interests of those whom she loves. She is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she is a society an indispensable member. The weak of the dearest interests of those whom she loves. She is a society an indispensable member, in the patient she in the same she went of the second floor.

The weeds are easily removed from a fart deare a come up to de dearth. Den de water it come deare, and dep up! and dey went to de second floor.

The de tiny of man and woman, has affections, and dey must be substituted by the purcest sympathy, the most notice the shear patient of the same and take 'on down de stream.—Hence we receive 'dat de Lor Injustice, false position, want of temper, and all the many little outeries which women and men make who are bound together by connubial ties, would grow fainter and yet fainter, were each to have aboard ship, and a big hurricane come, an Jonah, he an de captain, hab a big talk, an dey trow Jonah overboard. Den a big whale swallow him. Den Jonah he tink truth. Thus ought we to teach our children to the company of the company fainter and yet fainter, were each to have some charity towards the other's failings; would they but remember that they must live together for the whole of one of their lives at least, and endeavor, by mutual forbearance and considerateness for each the without God."

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east sixty seven chains to the western side of
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St. Andrews, Feb. 17, 1850.—tlm.

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Dated the second day of February, A.D.1869.

A. K. SMEDES WETMOR.E.

IN THE MATTER OF

Alexander Jackson,

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR. AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Alexander Jacksen, of Richmond in the County of Carleton, Laberer, made to me pursuant to the discrimination of the Act of Assembly. 21st Victoria, chapter 17, 1 appoint Monday, the second day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Alexander Jackson, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act. Date the said Act.

Dated the twenty-fifth day of January 1859.

A K. SMLDES WETMORE.

Clerk of Peace for County Carleton.

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MINETEENTH REPORT.

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