

The Governor General

HIS EXCELLENCY

AT TWO O'CLOCK, P.M.

bly written or printed on them, one to be given to the their names to His Excellency the Governor-Gene-

fastern door of the building.

J. G. IRVINE, 1) Lt.-Colonel,

Mr. HUCH McDONALD, Will appear IN FULL in the WEEK-LY OTTAWA TIMES of THIS MORN- the discovery of this fact. ING, together with a

FULL REPORT OF

Parliamentary Debates Up to this Morning.

The WEEKLY TIMES may be had be put up in wrappers for mailing. Trues OFFICE, Nov. 12, 1867.



City and County Official Paper.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867. yesterday, and a good many members gave their views an airing. It will be resumed

of Parliamentary governed countries, there past." is always more or less of party disorganisation; but in our newly made Dominion, with new machinery of Government, and new men from different Provinces, brought to

other, has not lost or compromised its iden; bravely to save the property, could do no with their hand against every man, and every propered in business selfishly opposed the the mud collected in that city for \$15,000, responsibilities. We cannot expect to have all have now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be said that they are now been in me over 20 years, hence it cannot be sai tity on the subject of Confederation, and that more than delay the final distruction, man's hand against them. Should they ad- Union because they feared rival in trade—that since then its value has steadily increased and the advantages of freedom, without assuming has been shorn of its strength by the uphas been shorn of its strength by the upthey attached themselves to, either Ministhey attached themselves to been by
the States shad had hostile tariffs between
the States shad had ho dom fail to exercise on the popular mind. less than \$100,000 worth of property in the Thus Lower Canada party, whether you call building at the time of the fire, and we were it Rouge, Liberal, or Resorm, has at least a amounting to about \$45,000. \$10,000 being straight record for the past three years, as on the "Hartford." Speculations as to the measuring itself by its former course on pub- origin of the fire would be useless. There lican I party question. It struck its flag to but the amount of property in them we nobody. It its Western a'lies deserted-as | could not learn. they did desert-it, the sault was not with it, ! and if today it should set up its pretension to " old " and uninterrupted party distinction, through all these recent changes, we

should respect its claim, though failing to CANADIA On no occasion will the names of It is not a party of fifteen, or twice the minber, which can hope to attract to itself the confidence of the country, by the virtue of have now been settled. The parties formed, will have their value with the public, deal with living issues in accordance with which may be esteemed the most advantage ous to the public interest. The questions to at least new in the extent of their application. new in respect of the diversity of interests they will affect, and new in the altered circumstances under which the Government must apply them. The old questions, involving the principle of the old party distinc-

straight-jacket of a definet party combina tion. We may still cling to the ancient poli, neal nomenclature, but the mere lingle of a name har lost the virtue with the people, and an proportion as the popular mind becomes informed on the general subject of government, in proportion as it begins to realise. " How like Whig Ministers to Tory,"

he talismunic anfluence of the name under which the politician seeks the popular con' fidence will diminish. And though the names of Conservative and Reformer or Tory and Radion, may We preserved, the particular objects of the parties bearing them mus differ from what they were under the ancient egime. The public will judge of the parties not by their names, but by their principles.

respect to his participation in the deeds, or ation, and his-at that time-latest impor- was done. tant step in taking office under Sir Joux A. The House then adjourned. MACDONALD. Perhaps in these, Mr. Macpor-GALL did not act in strict accordance with the Reform party creed, or perhaps he did : but the people did not stop to consider the point. They looked at his record as a public man, and without stopping to settle the question whether the Hon. George Brown had de- Colock. serted the Hon, WHALIAM MACDOUGALL, or whether the Hon. WILLIAM MACDOUGALL haddeserted the Hop, GEORGE BROWN, they approved that record and renewed the expression of their confidence in him. This one that though he may form parties under the House after-dinner utterances on public ques- proved by them returning so humble in- us, no act of his would prevent them from o'd names, he will be compelled to discard the

Mr. Compton, of the Halifax Express, in the had been published in his own organ, and he that party for the sake of office. The Governries who were represented in the excursion al-

"We announce with much pleasure the ar- in favor of Union, the hon, member had Ministers had altered their course and come rival at the capital of one of our friends and promised his assistance-it was true for a out as Coalitionists, no doubt for very subon, one of the editors and proprietors of the o'clock THIS MORNING. Copies will Halifax Express, the most influential sheet in of the Canadian Legislature visited the Mari- become the frontier of a great power, while superlatively loyal, but he was astorished time Provinces in 1864, Mr. Compton carned Nova Scotia would be left in a state of isola- that such a charge should come from such a Argentenil

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE. gether, for the first time, to gall in the same harness, the appeal for the revival of old harness, the appeal pliance with it would be impossible. By plant pl whose "old lines" does Mr. McKenzie desire open, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity member of the Dominion Parliament, He spoke choice of candidates. the representative men of the "new nation" the engines were promptly on the spot, and to be bound? By the rotten cables of the old many next.—Address for the storehouse being close up to the canal a spealed to his friends around him from Nova registration. Look upon that and live, and surface to the whole Dominion Parliament. He spoke of party, showing that neither had a distinctive of party, showing that neither had a distinctive of party, showing that neither had a distinctive of party, showing the amount remaining unexistence in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity the engines were promptly on the spot, and the fire burning on the inside. All assistance in securing peace and prosperity to the virtues of citer party. The peace and prosperity of peace and prosperity to the virtues of citer party. The peace and prosperity of peace and peace an

> New York Money Market. The Post says Loans are active. Stock market more active.

Gold closed 199;

THE SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, 13th Nov., 1867 tion of the Postal Service," Which was



STANDING ORDERS AND PRIVATE BILLS. Messrs. Blair, Allan, McCrae, E. Duchesnay Sanborn, Ferrier, Oliver, McCully, Ritchie

BANKING, COMMERCE AND BAILWAYS Messrs, Hamilton (Kingston), Simpson, Macdonald, Wilson, Ryan, Foster, Weir, Kenny

cularly necessary that the Ottawa region misdeeds, of the Coafficien of 1861; by the should be specially represented, but at the part he took in carrying Confeder. same time was perfectly willing to add the hon, member's own name (Mr. Skead's) which

HOUSE OF COMMONS

AFTERNOON SESSION. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13, 1867. The SPEAKER took the Chair at

which of all others he ought to have been sorted to more unscrupulous means to carry able to give a clear expression to his ideas, elections than the present Ministry. He inunion of the Maritime Provinces, but it was stagtial reasons. The Minister of Public with the full knowledge, that it, was Works had said that the construction of the his (the speaker's) and his friend's inten- Intercolonial Railway would keep the Coali-

Clear Grit party of the West, which snapped plentiful supply of water was easily obtained. Scotia, having had their revenge—having party of progress in Nova Scotia was pended, on 1st July last, of the sum granted with this country. That he must share in the great Conservative party, while last session for Secret Service; and also of the work last session for Secret Service; and also of the last session for Secret Service; and Scotia, having had their revenge—having party of progress in Nova Scotia was driven from public life one of the best men in the great Conservative party, while last session for Secret Service; and also of the list adversities and trials as well as in its proswould bring down those measures with isseed than he had done since his arrival in in a hundred pieces at the very first strain. The firemen did all that men could do, the Dominion, and left him (the speaker) alone the party that retarded progress was sum remaining at this date. after the Union Act came into torce? By the but without avail. When it was discovered now obliterated tracings, which marked the that the fire could not be reached from below generous, patriotic, and statesmanlike man- not have been otherwise carried without blood.

Mr. BLAKE.—Friday next.—Address for lands, but that it was the first and last place to which his affection, his devotion, his attach.

Ottawa that day week, and the assemblage correspondence and disputations, between the lands, but that it was the first and last place to which his affection, his devotion, his attach. distinction between the Reformers and Condistinction between the Reformers and Conincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating which his affection, his attachincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating which his affection, his attachincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating which his affection, his attachincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating which his affection, his attachincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating to defence, with reports, papers and plans.

The Coalition had be nearling which his affection, his attachincr. Many of them, particularly the member of Canada and England relating to defence, with reports, papers and plans. servatives of Nova Scotia, until the agitation the iron shutters, and there used the water to for Cage Breton, had promised to give Out orio, and there was no objection made to the Union question rubbed them out? the best advantage. For nearly two hours the Constitution a fair trial, now that its policy in this House. Some of its members it was the law of the land, and he had been chiefly instrumental in giving us a hoped to hear a generous response to the national manhood. We found the Union was to shoot his opposite with next session. He call of patriotism from all. They were in a accomplished. He honored the member for has hit on one, " Lowe, the poor Indian whose limited sense, but in the sense of the new there was no possibility of entering to explore position to take a course that would redound Hants for what he had done. The House had untutored mind." litical fencing in New Brunswick, until Con- the building, though it was evident that a great to their lasting credit, and the best interests nothing to do with that gentleman's inconsisof their own Province and the Dominion. It was fortunate that the Provinces held their was fortunate that the Provinces held their killing off the question of Union, every five mischief in the coffee district; on one planta-fibre of his frame, and every pulsation of his frame, of sight? Or by the long and indelible sore Presently it was deemed advisable to break power from an imperial source, and if any or six years it showed that it had a great many which heretofore separated, and still sept- open the front doors and shutters, but still lit- injustice were attempted they could appeal to lov cs, and grew the stronger the oftener it Tates, Mr. Carrier and his supporters from Mr. Dorion and his friends?

The position and his friends?

The position and first country and had kept the manner in which the Union had been accountly. Such were the sentiments he gathered from the country and had kept the manner in which the Union had been accountry. Such were the sentiments he gathered from the sentiments and the sentiments he gathered from the sentiments and the less case; there was no power to save it. The reasons alone, they should accept the situation statistics at length to show the vast improvefiremen, who from the begining labored and not take up the role of the Ishmaelite, ment in our present position. Men who had __In 1823 the city government of Paris sold springing from it were new duties and new

more to the sentiments of a whole people. He would become a great nation. referred to the elections in Nova Scotia, Dr PARKER made a few remarks on the stating that the influence of all the Govern. addr as, and said that he would take another

in favor of Union, and yet sgainet all these in- questions.

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the hon, member for Cumberland owed his broad national spirit should pervade Canadians cliction to the influence of a work belonging lirrespective of country or creed.

It being six o'clock, the House rose AFTER DECESS.

former, might be permitted to make a tew man having ushered in the Dominion in a madness of despair exclaims : ly betrayed by false friends. He must take ex- if the Government carried out what was there thought the constitution cumbersome, and | sat down amid great applause, Hon. Dr. TUPPER resumed the detate on vince would yet become the New England of | hands and cheers. the address. He said some hou, gentlemen | Canada, He believed Coalitions were a curse, Mr. RYMAL said much as he would like to illustration ought to satisfy Mr. McKenzie might take objection to bringing before the and his constituents thought so too, as was see the Nova Scotians come cordially among tions, but these were the occasions taken ad. dividual as himself on that issue, notwith- leaving us. The whole scheme of Confederavantage of in England by statesmen to make standing the visits of the Minister of Public tion was a snare and a delusion, but if it was use of the old and worn out dividing fines; there sentiments known, and of that nature Werks, and the Premier of Ontario, against to work well at all, we must cease to find fault and, indeed, we think it not a little remark. was the hon, member for Hants' drill shed bin. He argued that the result of Coalition with it. speech. In that speech he had thanked God had been to vastly increase the expenditure of Mr. JONES took the floor amid calls of he was not only a Nova Scotian but a Cana. the country. It must be admitted that for tion in the West had not already led him to dian as well; and the speaker went on to the first time in many years, the Minister read extracts from that speech amid cries of of Justice had received a majority "hear, hear." In relation to the project advo- in Ontario, but it was by the expenditure of cated by some in Canada of dissolution, pure, money, and it had even been said it came

and simple, the hon, gentleman had said that from the Secret Service Fund; and by induc- the House could very well remain an hour or such men ought to be crucified. That speech ing members of the reform party to desort two to hear them. sentiments of which all of our contempora- believed, revised with his own hand, on a day ment of Sir Francis Bond Head had not re- House, when After having heard his (the speaker's) views stanced many members, who after visits from men should have a fair hearing. tion, if possible, to extend the Union tion in power for the next ten years. The -Whether it is their intention in the meafirst encouraged the Confederation scheme, to all British North America. He cry of disloyalty had been mised against his speech which referred to our "new national public men what their abilities, their integrito usefulness, would become a source of wealth referred to the change which had taken (the speaker's) party by one who a tew years adoption of a uniform Postal System, to reduce ity," but if there was one passage in it more ty, and their industry would command in the and strength. It was necessary that there

manifested itself in the public opinion of that favor of Union with the great Provinces of He would not be surprised at such a charge the public opinion of that the public opinion of that the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the public opinion of the surprised at such a charge the surprised Ontario and Quebec, and that Province might from the Conservatives, who in office were the petition, complaining of the return to the to us, the path of greatness, of power; that them, but get rid of the dropes that hang people and repress social feelings. These the gratitude of the visitors, especially that to nation and weakness. This Union of British source as the Minister of Public Works. He are statement who based the foundation of by their gatherings and free social intercourse masters of our own destinies: to control and white countries are the presented to His Excellency, praying masters of our own destinies: to control and white countries are the presented to His Excellency, praying masters of our own destinies: to control and white countries are the presented to His Excellency, praying masters of our own destinies: of his confreres of the fourth estate, by his | North America would remain an evidence of was astonished to hear the hon, gentleman | dress be presented to His Excellency, praying | masters of our own destinies; to control and | "his country's greatness on the possession of they tended to perpetuate good feeling among." affability and his strenuous efforts to make the prophetic spirit of Lord Durham. He opposite attempt to show that the Banking for a return showing the names of all officers guide our own footsteps; not toru from the extraordinary virtues, would find its superable for the collection of the collectio their stay in Halifax as pleasant and agreewould read an extract from that nobleman's | Act of last session was not responsible for the collection |
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with b able as possible to them. We most heartily pointment, name of place, where stationed pointment to the pointment of the D.) only looked to the Legislatures of the shaken confidence in the Banks. The fact of pointment, name of place, where stationed, going forth in the full power and strength of them, liable to temptation, to folly - with faults making. It was reported of Dean Swift that Provinces. He said not a word about the banks being obliged to settle their salary paid to each, the amount collected at a vigorous manhood with a parent's blessing and vices. We can't expect them to be angels. on one occasion when invited to proach a Provinces. He said not a word about the the Banks being obliged to settle their said part to care, the amount concern a vigorous manifold with a parent so that the agencies of the Bank cach port during the fiscal year, showing on our head. But there was one thing that The hon, member from Hauts referred to the charity sermon, he took for his text "He

tended that at one time under the unfavorable the reference to economy, but whatever to His Excellency that he will be pleased to days were right, there was a myth amid the that salary was only \$24,000 a year nominally, "curity—down with the dust." That was his cided against Union, it was wise not to push the hon, gentleman at the head of the Gov- cause to be laid before the House copies of classic legends of the past, that on one oc- it was actually \$100,000. What was the pic-

plane to the fremier fond us, she had a right to ask us to combine to make that defence effective. He showed to make that defence effective. And so it was with us, we members of their families, or triends. Better that a police constitution is the foundations of the proceedings, the of Ontario and Quebec—se runs are runs

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pathies and assistance to the Anti-Unionists.

Last night at a quarter to ten o'clock a fire broke out in the storehouse of C. T. Bate & broke out in the construction of the mount in the presence of the man count in the storehouse of the had been reared with a due to the instruction of the storehouse of the man count in the construction of the law upright and science of the law upright and science of the la

in a speech on the hustings to give his should not be introduced. We were here as the lectors of Algoma, with reference to their wanted that every man who belorged to this ness, not only the emblem of your country's from Mr. Howe); having got into the

for Union, but he thought the country was coercion of the people. (Applause.) member from Cumberland by his side that arose, willing hearts and hands, ably led, rificed in rewarding them. It had Mr. G. M. McDONALD, N. S., said, Nova the hon, member, from Hants (Mr. Howe) would constitute a more available debeen said the people of Colchester had been un- Scotians could not congratulate the Governor- was not in a position to give his services to fence than permanent fortifications which kind to an hon, gentleman, but it was the hon. General or the House on the acomplishment his whole country, instead of to a part of it. might entail enormous cost upon the country member for Cumberland was more unkind in of Confederation-they stood in the position That he who had been one of the first and (hear, hear). But he found it discussed as if inducing his friends to accept an office that was | of a conquered people, but they would not tay ablest advocates of Union should now be the | it was only contemplated to defend Montreal be necessary, and which acceptance had led down their arms, but would die with the liber- opponent of that great measure. That the and that portion of the country to his defeat. It had been felt in Nova Scotia ties of their country. They had depended position of those two hon, goutlemen, the above. All of the Dominion that if they should keep up their local im- upon their Local Parliament, and upon the member for Cumberland and the member for provements as they had done beforeConfedera- honor of British Statesmen, but the former | Hants, had brought before his mind two gra- what he had heard and read since beation, they must resort to direct taxation. had been induced to betray their constituents, phic pictures with a vividness and a force he ing here that many people in Ontario He went on to consider the local resources and the latter had been grossly deceived. He had never before realised. When he had heard | conceived that New Brunswick was composed and revenue of Nova Scotia for the purpose of pointed to men who occupied positions in the the hon, member from Hants describing with solely of Mr. Tilley and a few oysters, and showing that its interest would be sacrificed Senate of Canada, who had changed their his well-known power and eloquence, the that Nova Scotia was occupied by Mr. rather than benefitted by the union with Cana. opinions under very suspicious circumstances. | wrongs and insult he conceived his Province | Howe and a codfish. (Laughter.) He hopinstinct of the one was inland, of the He would not say they were bought. He did had sustained in the mode by which this ed before the Parliament rose they would out to the sea. They lived where they not deny that the Nova Scotia Parliament, or Union had been there brought about. When be of a different opinion. Another question could hear the ceaseless throb of the mighty the British had the power to pass the Act as he pointed to the fact that the late elections to come before the House was the Intercocould not obtain the Intervalental railway bed the risk and the power to pass the Act as he pointed to the lact that they be said, without disparagement to any these committees, Hon. Mr. SKEAD took ex- could not obtain the Intercolonial railway bad the right. He went on to speak at length proved the indignant sense of injury which about the indignant sense of injury which indignant sense injury which tawa District on the list, and firmly expressed fault, as they had been willing to build 29 miles in Nova Scotia, giving as an instance the fact upon the hon, member from Cumberland, and his opinion that its immense lumbering busi- more than their share of that road. He had that no less than 15 voters had been promised when he (Mr. Gray) turned and looked at his ness entitled it to some representation. He the most kindly feeling toward this Province, the position of lighthouse keeper for their hon, friend by his side, and saw him there that his calling the Commissioner of Public but suggested that the name of the Hon. Mr. lowed to the same Empire, and lived under the sole survivor of his shattered band, not a but suggested that the name of the Hon. Mr. lowed to the same Empire, and lived under the sole survivor of his shattered band, not a but suggested that the name of the Hon. Mr. lowed to the same Empire, and lived under the sole survivor of his shattered band, not a but suggested that the name of the Hon. Mr. lowed to the same Empire, and lived under the sole survivor of his shattered band, not a but suggested that the name of the Hon. 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Union. Some gentlemen had addressed this band-his comrades slain-his hopes destroyremarks in the Perliament of his native count tone more fit for a funeral, than that auspi- "Arma vivi ferte Arma-Vocat lux ultima victor, try as an humble member of a party tem potati- cions event. He agreed with the Address, and Reddite me Dancie hodie non owner moriemer ception to the policy of the hon, gentleman foreshadowed, they would deserve and receive | And his hon, friend, on his left, was not un-

Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said that was the desire of the Government that the de-

moved an adjournment in order that gentle-The adjournment took place accordingly at twenty minutes to 12 o'clock.

Mr METCALFE-Enquiry of the Ministry

Mr. STEPHENSON-Monday next -Ad- marred the symmetry of its fair proportions. better to pay your public men well -exact a an excuse rather than a speech. He stood there where, and in every instance, given their sym
He explained that the hon, member for Hants and construction of a harbor of refuge on the construction of pathies and assistance to the Anti-Unionists. hat repeated a ridiculous story which had construction of a harbor of refuge on the could stand forth in the presence of the manual corruption, and preserve the character of the not the first time (alluding to his walk-

after the Union Act came into force? By the but without avail. When it was discovered a blasted trunk. He would appeal to them the great Reform party. He spoke of reforms Mr. BLAKE.—Friday next.—Address for make a few pounds, and then go off to other

munication with Berlin, or in case of noces alty with the Commander-in-chief of a Prus.

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Armies before them for some lifteen munication with Berlin, or in case of noces by the genius of Todleben in a few short weeks. In 1814, the defence of New Orleans for the Canadae. feld by all sellaine dealers.

Remember the name, and see that the signature venging himself upon it for its secession to Popery (laughter.) He would not call a physician to beal it, but leave it to its own fate, and so the disease spread, until from the Paments, and the railroad influence was given opportunity of giving his views upon public

Hon, J. H. GRAY said, it was to be expec- has scaled the ramparts of San Sebastian and to the Dominion. It had been said that there Mr. M. C. CAMERON, (Huron,) would ted that the hon, members from Nova Scotia stormed the walls of Bulajos, who from crowded out of yesterday's issue! was such unanimity in favor of Union that it make a few observations. His hon, friend would take the earliest opportunity of placing Talavera to Toulouse had carried the colors was not necessary to submit it to the people from Hants did not present the appearance he before the House their views, their position of their regiments in triumph on every field, at the potls. The fact was that up had been led to expect from the description and the wrongs they fancied their Province went down before those cotton bales like grass to 1864 the Union with Canada had of the Minister of Public Works. From that had sustained, and it was equally to be expec- before the mower's scythe. The defences of scarpely been smooted in Nova Scotia. He read description he expected to see horns and a ted that their statements would receive from Richmond which kept Grant with his 309,000 of Commons, Hon. Joseph Howe; Hon. T. D. from a speech from Mr. Howe in that year, tail. He had listened to the members of this House the utmost attendment for months, and would McGee; Hon, J. S. Macdonald; Rev. J. S. The SPEAKER took the Chair at 3 o'clock, which said that it would have been injudicious Hants with pleasure, and felt that Nova tion and consideration, and so it has been, but perhaps have remained untaken to this day, to join a country with such financial difficul- Scotla had cause of complaint, and when he as it was now apparent that it was not intend- but for Sherman's march across the country Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL (Postmaster General), the as Canada. He read from Lord Durham's had heard the leader of the Government sup- ed on their part to submit any substantive were nothing but temporary ramparts hastily good, (Montreal); Rev. E. S. Dawson; Rev. introduced a Bill for a An Act for the Regular and extract stating that Confederation porters from Nova Scotia (Dr. Tupper) he proposition for the solution of their difficulturous up, and which probably ere this have Mr. Collins and the following M.P.'s: John a should not be enacted without the consent of was convinced that Nova Scotia had a ties; nayeven as it was apparent from the grievance. He argued that any constitution statement made by several of those gentlemen, may be that in some positions permanent defendance. He argued that any constitution statement made by several of those gentlemen, may be that in some positions permanent defendance. He argued that any constitution is a statement made by several of those gentlemen, may be that in some positions permanent defendance. He argued that any constitution is a statement made by several of those gentlemen, may be that in some positions permanent defendance. by the people of Nova Scotia, a dozen men to gain any hold upon the heart of the people that they were now seeking redress by an ap-Hen, Mr. STEEVES thought it but right to no- like the member for Hants could not have must have the assent of the people at peal to the language of the fally concurred with the opinions Magill, Esq.; Dr. Grant, and others. We also tice that in the newspaper report of yesterday's changed it, but they felt that they were an in- the polis. He thought that appeal was perhaps, be as well for the House to go from expressed by the member from Durham, that noticed Judge Armstrong, R. W. Scott, Esq., proceedings his name had been given instead dependent Province leaning upon the Mother not necessary in Ontario when Confederation of mere sectional matters to such expences ought only to be incurred of that of another hon, member, and hoped the Chaintry-and he hoped that notwithstanding had few opponents, and where side issues those important questions affecting the inter-after the most thorough consideration. The this Confederation, the connection would long would have taken the place of that great est and welfare of the whole people, submitted Minister who undertook to spend a million or continue-and it would be unwise to jeopar- question. But ungenerous as the conduct of in the Speech from the Throne-questions a million and a half of pounds, raised out of (The error consisted in coupling Mr. Steeves dize their position of safety by the change pro- the Government had been, he appealed to his which ought to be approached with a calmness the revenues and taxes of the people of this name with Hon. Mr. Mitchell's in the very posed. They felt it would largely increase friends from Nova Scotia to ask themselves which rices above all personal considerations, country, at such a time as this, when we brief report of a rather unpleasant discussion their expenditure, and that the governing whether it would not be better to accept the and with a breadth of view which goes beyond had no reason to dread anything, assumed a between the latter hon, member and Hon. Mr. body would not be contented with the salaries Union and join those who would endeavor to all sectional interests. Within his limited fearful responsibility. He himself believed Hazen. The reporter not being as yet conver- paid by the late Province of Canada, and in- do them justice in the future. He attacked knowledge of history no instance had ever that the best defences of any country would sant with the names of the Senators from Nova stanced the increase of the Governor-General's the financial policy of the Government, say- occurred where the Executive Head of a Gov- be found in the attachment of the people to Scotia and New Brunswick had inquired from salary. When he looked back at the long list ing that when the Ministry brought down ernment had ever placed before the representits institutions—in the confidence, they had in one of the employes of the House, and was of Governor-Generals that had been in this their financial measures if justice were not tatives of a free Parliament assembled, ques- the administration of its laws, and in the judiof debate; and with respect to the new, it is misled-unintentionally no doubt. It was country, he submitted that the best taleuts done the hon, member for Hants would have tions so varied and so important, and under clous management of its finances. Beyond utterly absurd to suppose that men can be quite proper for Hon. Mr. Steeves to vindicate of England had been sent us for \$31,000 another name to his demand for repeal. In circumstances so peculiar. But before, going these, its best defences consisted in movemble himself, and we are glad to be able to correct per annum. He also objected to the appoint- answer to the member for West Toronto, he into the consideration of these questions he fortifications. Arm and drill, and organise ment of thirteen Ministers. It had been said said all reforms had been forced upon the wished to be permitted to express his full the young men of the country-pay them

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power he could not control—there sat The desolater desolate.

The victor overthrown, The arbiter of others fate.

A suppliant for his own---And it was with deep regret he saw it. The the constitutional liberties of British America. hack. The fact was, the public had lost all teeting care of some such society. In older place in Nova Scotis, because the sober se- ago had been denounced by the whole Con- the present postage on letters, and if so to than another with which he fully and cordially other pursuits of life. You want the first should be political differences, for without House of J. C. Abbot for the County of we were not longer Colonists; that we around the Public departments. Burke charitable associations were necessary to cor-

mischief in the coffee district; on one plantafibre of his frame, and every pulsation of his (Applause.) And we believed that the hou.

ful element in the population of this Dornleion. country. Such were the sentiments he gathered | complished, would be found one of the firmest | known, but it was nevertheless true, and for were terribly stabbed and each had a dagger in from the expression in the speech from the pillars of the Dominion. (Cheers.) Throne, and with it be most cordially con-Mr. RELLEROSE continued the delate in French.

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Mr. RELLEROSE continued the delate in Incorporate to the appeals from the delate in pleasure to the appeals from the hon. nember for Cumberland, but there was a stronger appeal from the people behind the representatives from Nova Scotla. If they should follow the advice of the hon. member they would not be deserving of the courtesy of the hon. member they would not be deserving of the courtesy of this House, and we could not have when the deserving of the courtesy of this House, and we could not have when the deserving of the courtesy of this House, and we could not have when the deserving of the courtesy of the formal risk sources; Promatical that the plans they proposed to be that of a young woman who was decoyed away by a schoolmaster more than thirty years ago. She left home and was never afterwards heard from.

—Mrs. Vilate Murray Kimball, for forty-five make a few observations. It had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the papers, it might not be out of the way to the deserving of the courtesy of this House, which he admitted they had received. The House had given their attention to the member they would only allow testant lifest, and Catholic Irish taken to one form the subject of the House, but as it had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the papers, it might not be out of the way to make a few observations. It had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the papers, it might not be out of the way to make a few observations. It had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the papers, it might not be out of the way to make a few observations. It had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the papers, it might not be out of the way to make a few observations. It had been talked of a great deal, and discussed very genes by in the make the member they would only

fluences Nova Scotia had with singular un- Mr. M. CAYLEY, (Beauharnois,) next ad- animity condemned the Union scheme. Even dressed the House in French, saying that a Speech of the Hon, J. H. Gray, was made by hastily throwing together a source of the Hon, J. H. Gray, was made by hastily throwing together a source of the Hon, J. H. Gray, was made by hastily throwing together a number of bales of cotton, and yet the most splendid fellows of the Pchinsula, men who M.L.A., the Officers of the Society and others

that hone gentleman had made great sacrifices | Conservatives by the Reform party, by the concurrence in the regret of the honorable | well, and he believed when the

interests of the country most required it, and his eloquence to politics, but assisted to forpended on that great work for which the dian-though it might be in spite of himself would best serve the general interests of the Mr. YOUNG (Waterloo), as a western its. House in a most lugubrious tone, one gentle- ed, the city of his pride in flames, in the last Intercolonial Railway running to every man's the Sheriff of Carleton. Company of the Sheriff of Carleton. Company of the Sheriff of Carleton. whole Dominion, as they could not have the | was received with great applause. He said it door, or make its construction subservient to the Sheriff of Carleton. (Laughter.) He repetty local claims. He then referred to the subject of retrenchment, which had been alladed to by hon, thembers. He believed no

at the head of the Government, who had so the support of the country. After an amuslong denied justice to his own section. He ing speech the member for Ottawa County member from Hants—charge by charge—readnouv.' Economy had been made the packing from that hon, gentleman's own speeches nomy.' Economy had been made the packmight be very costly. It had a tendency to Dr. FORBES, Nova Scotia, after speaking passages of glowing power and beauty, in indeed been possible to the shering had to make two short speeches contralization, and he feared local interests of the Quebec Conference, said Nova Sco- which he had himself described the advan- indeed been rigidly practised. The gentle- in Montreal and two long ones in Parliament, would be invaded. He honored the Minister tians had never suspected that the scheme of tages of Union. When he saw the hon, mem- men on the Treasury beaches used and he thought he could hardly have tages of Customs for submitting the measure to the Union would be voted upon without an ap- ber from Hants shrinking under the infliction, it to keep themselves in office, and more to say. He felt like the Frenchpeople of New Brunswick, for he believed it pent to the people, but they had been de- and shading his brow with his hand as if to the Opposition used it for the sake man who having been invited to dine out to be a bad principle that gentlemen elected ceived. He felt it his duty to express the screen the vision of getting there (laughter.) His hon, col- by several friends at one, three, and five to carry out constitutions should overthrow views of the people of Nova Scotia, which of the present, he could not help thinking league from New Brunswick, the Minister of o'clock, had to excuse himself from cating su f. constitutions without consulting were opposed to Confederation on any ground. There was another picture before them. Where Customs, and himself, had been in Parliament much at the fourth dinner to which he had Three petitions were presented, and two the people. He hoped the Nova Scotians, The learned gentleman, amid much laughter, a great man who had been the victor of a together some seventeen years, and until the been invited at seven. (Laughter.) Howwould yet accept the situation, and that Pro- continued, and sat down amid the chapping of hundred fights—had at length succumbed to a question of Confederation came up had been ever, he understood this was a charitable opposed to each other. He had often heard society, and they had just such societies in that hon, gentleman culogise this splendid his own country. There on St. George's day animal-see he would say-his small and the Englishmen assembled to drink their well pointed cars-look at his full clear eyes, | national toasts and sing their national songs, and see what withers-what broad loins and everything said and done was of England for strength - and then look at his hocks and | but these social assemblies were only the hou, gentlemen residing on these inland his pasterns, why Fanny Elster could'nt "leather and princila" of the society. It was waters did not understand the feeling with show such heels-has n't he a slashing trot- outy when in relieving the distress of

which the men who came from the Maritime and what a lope in his canter-isn't he a the poor, in protecting the orphan and Provinces, where the wild sea waves beat an splendid animal? And when he says to his the unfortunate, that the society showed unceasing requiem on their shores, regarded hon. friend, Well then, why don't you mount its full strength and its truly charitable aims. the hon, member from Hants. They looked and ride? What was his answer, "So I would | So with the St. Patrick's Society and St. Auback to the struggle of his early life, when al- but he kicks"-(laughter)-and so it always drew's Society. On their anniversary days most unaided and alone he contended in his was. He would like to ask the hou, gentle- the Scotchmen and Irishmen of his country own Province against fearful odds, for the man, the Member for Cornwall, who was kept up their e-lebrations, and renewed their rights and liberties we now enjoy. When the sitting over in what might be called the social intercourse, while throughout the year hand of power was laid with iron grasp upon | Temple of Janus, but which in this Augustan | they continued quietly to sark out and relieve the people-when the very debates of the pub age of Canadian politics was shut for the first the distress of their fellow-countrymen. lic assemblies were held with closed doors- time, whose occupant generally had one eye Though a stranger amongst them he knew the when exclusiveness and favoritism governed looking at the opposition behind, and the object of their society, he knew that the the country-and ustice to the masses was un- other porting over into the Government blessing of the widow and the orphan, and the known. Sir, they believe that to him-more pasture, whether he had ever known an Cana- poor went up to heaven for the good it had done, than to any other now living mur-they owe dian politician use this animal except as a The poor and the helpless deserved the pro-But on the questions now, before them, he confidence in the word. What the people did countries there might be overcrowding of differed with the hon, member. The hon. want was justice to public servants -a fair | population, but in this country every child born The writer of "letters from the capital" to being referred to the people, rather than to of Montreal instead of at central points, separately the amounts collected upon imwas wanted, which the people would demand, Governor-General's salary as being far larger "that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Montreal Gazette, who shay be supposed to their representatives. He (the speaker) conknow postly well how matters go in Jo House
tended that at one time under the unfavorable of the reference to economy, but whatever that he will be pleased to the reference to economy, but whatever to His Excellency that he will be pleased to days were right there was a night to restaurable the reference to economy, but whatever to His Excellency that he will be pleased to days were right there was a night to restaurable to the reference to economy, but whatever to His Excellency that he will be pleased to days were right there was a night to restaurable to the reference to economy, but whatever to His Excellency that he will be pleased to days were right there was a night to restaurable to the reference to economy to he was it not well known that while there was a night the reference to economy. which this Patliament ought to foster and than that of the President of the United "the Lord," and said, "Brethren you "I believe all the Province with the scheme immediately in the Legislature of learn that Mr. McGee and Mr. McGee a Nova Scotta, but when the change took place was not one of the virtues of minself of his officing for sale the most costly articles, and trasting them with the comforts enjoyed by Government evinced a desire to close it last night, but deferred to the feeling of members, and consented to an adjournment.

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> ing them. They had no fear of the result; this it was allowable to express his feeling steps roam,
> This spot's his country, and this land his home."
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> no apprehension that injustize would be done of pride that he was an Irishman, "We them by their fellow-countrymen of Canada. Irish" if we could stand together instead of They had come here in the fullest confidence | against each other, if we could work together that their interests were safe, and he trusted instead of against each other, if we could har-Dominion, was to belong to a country of and believed that in their deliberations in this monise our differences of feeling instead of ag-

of The following is the balance of report On the platform were scated ". F. Powel p Esq., Sheriff of Carleton, the President of the Beaty, Esq. ;. D. A. Macdonald, Esq.; C

Want of space prevents our allusion to the musical programme further than to say it was tengthy, well selected, and admirably executer The President, W. F. Powell, delivered the spening address. After alluding in his well known happy manner to the obligations they were under to the fair sex for their kindness he alluded to the society, which he said had nothing sectarian in its character, except its name, for its objects were charitable and na tional. When one of the chief contributors Roman Catholic friend, the Hon. T. D. Me Gee, when the dighitaries of that church when the Premier of Ontario himself, whose devotion to his religion was so well known (laughter) had graced their Protestant platform with their presence, they would all understand how little of sectarian prejudice or teeling existed among them (applause.) Then as t the national spirit whic', they desired to cultivate, he merely wished to remark that they did not desire that the Roman Catholics should monopolise all the national feeling of their common country, and he hoped to see them build it up together, or rather to work that great work must be placed where the and he was a gentleman who did not confine

> membered on one festive occasion when the Sheriff of Halifax was entertaining everybody. that he (Mr. H.) proposed the following toast

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