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Confectionary-Proderick's. Flowers for Christmas ... W. Hearn. Scott's Confectionary and Bakery. Hoop Skirts, &c-David Millar.



City and County Official Paper

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1867.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD announced last night that HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR-General would come down early on Saturday morning to sanction the Bills passed, so that members would have time to leave by the afternoon train.

A LARGE amount of business was done Parliament yesterday, and to-day it will stated to the House what measures are to left over until after the adjournment. large number of members left by the 10:30 train last night, in order that they might reach their homes before Sunday.

A LETTER from "Safety," in reply to Mr LAWRENCE'S second effusion in a St. Jol journal, is unavoidably crowded out of this issue, but will appear in our next. It fully exposes the unfair, and, to use a mild term, disingenuous manner in which Mr. Law-RENCE conducts his argument, which of itself is an evidence of the badness of his cause.

WE understand that WM. Mosgrove, Esq., intends, at the solicitation of his friends, to offer himself as a candidate at the approaching municipal election, for the representation of St. George's Ward. Mr. Mosgaove has already served two years in the city council with satisfaction to his constituents, and will no doubt again carry the confidence of the Ward with him. It is believed that Worship the Mayor, who as decided by the ballot at the first meeting this year, holds office for the shortest term, will not offer for reelection, and we have not heard of any other opponent to Mr. Mosgrove, so the there is every probability of his being returned by acclamation.

THE discussion upon the Intercolonial Rulway Bill has largely turned upon the question of route, and we think has unmistak ably manifested the general preference of the Club will have their first walk to Aylm r Major Robinson line. Mr. TREMBLAY moved an amendment, that this line should be named in the Act, subject to the approval of one of Her Majesty's Secretaries of State, but very wisely withdrew it on the suggestion of the Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN. To have pressed that motion, against the declared policy of the House, and after so many members had left, under the impression that the Government would take the responsibility of selecting the route, would have been a mis ton cents entry. Season tickets for a gentletake injurious to the prospects of the Northern route, because if defeated, as it would have been, the vote would have had the appearance of being against that route, dressing room on the rink. All sorts of reinstead of being merely an expres- freshments. sion of confidence in the Government, that the selection will be wisely male. | nuisances so bitterly and uselessly complain-House, like the feeling of the country, is large ly in favor of the Major Robinson line, and | have been placed on the ice, there to remain this feeling will certainly not be disregarded by the Government, when the question is carry it away. Frequently these abominations before it for consideration.

dian Literature. By HENRY J. MORGAN, Fellow of the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries Copenhagen; Corresponding Member of the New York Historical Society. G. E. DESBA-**BATS, Ottawa, 1857.**

and with the same feeling of approval with which we now regard it, Mr. Mongan's work, the "Young Men's Christian Association" while it was in progress through the press we work completed in a manner creditable alike to author and publisher. The Canadian pubbook, which has already met with warm commendation, not only from competent judges of its merits in this country, but from severa eminent literary men of the neighboring Re-

The volume under notice is a noble one some 400 pages, and contains besides brie and seccinct accounts of all the authors who have written upon British America from Carver and Long down to Milton and Cheadle their productions. The untiring industry and boot, in grubbing for obscure and forgotten | 354, 293, 10, 101, 102. the forgotten party names, and the lists of received a stock of Christmas and New materials for fresh encounters. They are all Year's presents, and parties wanting to buy here, carefully docketed, and a glauce at the index, and an order to the bookseller, is all for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. that is necessary. The literary execution of Bemember the place, 30, Sparks-st. the work is excellent. The notices are writ- | STILL THEY COME .- New goods to Garland ten in clear and scholarly English, and bring | Mutchmor & Co., 20, Sparks-st. Amongst the out the strong points of the character under | last arrivals are Crossley's new patterns in consideration without verbiage or turgidity. Brussels and tapestry carpetings. Their stock We might object, perhaps, to the introduction of carpetings and house furnishings is large of a number of noteless names-men who had and very complete. Inspection invited. 58 y scarcely even an indirect bearing upon the Young & Rapport have just received, per exline of our general history. But the error, if press, a fresh supply of the celebrated Walit is an error, is committed on the safe side tham American watches, in gold and silver and it is, moreover, an additional evidence of cases; also, a choice lot of the Canada Watch Mr. Morgan's desire to make his work the- Company of London, England, watches, in

mend Mr. Morgan's production to every Ca- Remember the place, 30, Sparks-st.

nadian who desires to become acquainted with the history of his country, and who is at a loss to put his hand upen authorities. It is Parties indebted for Subscription to the to be hoped that Mr. Morgan will meet with the countenance and favor which he se horoughly deserves; for, of all contribution to Canadian literature which could possibly mit without delay. Many of our friends one which would be so exceedingly opportune and valuable as the Bibliotheca Canadensis publisher. Copies may be obtained at Des-

back ; by Mr. A. G. Gilbert, Price 25 cents. 1867.

This is a cleverly written pamphlet of 61 pages, giving the writer's observations and experiences of an excursion to the principal | file .-- Carried. points of interest in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in July last. It contains much valuable information about the Nova Scotia Coal Mines, and an entertaining account Scotia "Antis," the writer's descriptions will, we hope, become all the more valuable by the speedy conversion of the race to sentiments favorable to the Union.

Tax Montreal Gazette of yesterday has applement containing a diagram of House of Commons, which shows the names and constituencies of the members with the relative positions of their desks. This wil especially interesting to parties visiting

LOCAL NEWS.

J. LESLIE has opened a very fine assortmen ofgoods. His friends would do well to cal

An unequalled assortment of richly cut and prest glassware, just received and to be had only at W. Allan's, 51 Rideau-st. 619-n Christmas presents in gold and silver watches at the Sheffield House, the largest

stock in Ottawa. For the most extensive stock of papier machie and cabinet ware, suitable for Christmas presents,go to the Sheffield House, 613-tny Christmas and New Year's presents in fine gold, silver, steel and jet jewellery at the

Sheffield House, Owawa. E. K. MacGillivray & Co. of the Sheffiel House have the largest stock of electro-plated ware in Ottawa. Those in quest of presents would do well to give them a call. 613-tny

DEPARTURE OF PRISONERS. - The convicted prisoners sentenced to the Provincial Penitentiary leave this morning for their destination at Kingston, in charge of the proper officers. Police Court .- One case only was brought before this court-a trifling case irunkenness, and the prisoner discharged Ciappi for cutting Mr. Ahearn's cow with an axe, was sent back till Monday.

PENNY READINGS .- These popular readings will be resumed this (Friday) evening, at hal past seven o'clock, in Webster's Hall. Tam Shanter will be read by a gentleman of this city, and an amateur will sing " the March of the Cameron Men." Other readings will also subject in which I took a deep interest and

jewellery, fine electro-plated ware, paper machie goods, fine reticules, and a variety of Dominion, better understood and appreciated other goods, suitable for Christmas presents, Young & Radford's stock will be found replete in every department, and intending purchasers would do well to give them a call.

on the night of Tuesday the 24th Inst. starting from the "Queen," at eight o'clock precisely. Gentlemen wishing to join the O. P. C., will please attend at half-past seven sharp, to arrange matters before the start. Arrangements will be made for driving home

SEATING RINK .- The proprieton of Wright's Garden, Hull Landing, Mr. P. Lariviere, has opened a large skating rink opposite his garden, open every day (Sundays included) at man, \$3. Gentleman and lady, \$5. Conveyance from Mr. Mackay's, corner of Susses and St. Patrick's-sts., free of charge.

NUISANCES ON THE RIVER .- Already have the of the services could not be consolidated, and the extraordinary powers he had assumed, There can be no doubt that the feeling of the | ed of every winter commenced. The foulest matter, with dead horses and rubbish of all sorts until the general break up in the spring shall are placed in the neighborhood of the holes whence the water is supplied for drinking persons guilty of such offences, and punish-

> Young Men's Christian Association. was formally inaugurated last evening by a list Church, Centre Town. George Hav. Esq., was appointed chairman, and on the platform were the Revs. Mr. Harper, Mr. Stone, Mr. Elhot, Mr. McPhail, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Gavin, and others. The chairman made a brief statement of the circumstances by the rev. gentlemen present in able addresses; after which the constitution was

signed by those who became members. THE DRAWING OF PRIZES .- The drawing of prizes in aid of the poor took place, according to advertisement, in St. Vincent's Hall, on the evening of the 18th inst. If we may judge by the large number present on the occasion, in a pecuniary way, it was quite a success, All who witnessed the drawing concur in the manner in which it was conducted by the Secretaries, Messrs, O'Reilly and Battle, We 285, 82, 383, 65, 57, 183, 39, 52, 42, 416, 453, legislate in the Intercolonial Railway ques-

would do well to give them a call and judge

roughly complete and exhaustive. We com- gold and silver cases. Inspection invited.

CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18, 1867.

Present-J. Holmes, Esq., Warden, and be made at the present time, there is scarcely | Messrs. Dow. Neil, Cowan, Dawson, Story, Cummings, Blackburn, Smith, Hinton, Tom-

The minutes of yesterday were read. The Clerk read the annual report of the County Auditors on the non-resident land From Montreal to the Maritime Provinces, and | tax account for the year ending 1-t of May,

> Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. resident land tax be received and placed on

Moved by Mr. Cummings, seconded by Mr. Neil, that a committee be appointed, composed of the Warden and Messrs. Cowan, Morgan, and Smith, to draft a petition on behalf of this Council, to be laid before the intituled "An Act to impose a tax on dogs, the militia forces in England, and for the better protection of sheep in U per Canada," be so amended as to leave it optional with each municipality to impose said tax, and that said petition be placed in the hands of the local member for Carleton for presentation .- Carried.

The Clerk read a communication from Messes. T. & W. Hunton, concerning the dis-- Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr.

Sykes, that the communication of T. & W Hunton be now considered .- Carried. Berry, that the Clerk be authorized to notify the holders of county of Carleton debentures, in the Montreal Witness and Ottawa Times | bank is increased to £277,000. newspapers, that the county is prepared to redeem said debentures, to the amount of and was arrested on a charge of fraud, was actwenty-four thousand dollars, on application | quitted to-day. at the Treasurer's office .- Carried.

The Clerk laid several accounts on Moved by Mr. Hinton, seconded by M: Sykes, that such of the accounts as relate to jail supplies, be referred to the Committee on | Buildings and Jul, and the remaining to the

Committee on Finance. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Dawson, seconded by Mr. Sykes, that this council do now adjourn THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES. until two o'clock, p. m., to-morrow, so as to give the several committees time to prepare their reports .-- Carried. The council then adjourned.

The council met yesterday, and in a short ime adjourned, to give the committees .time or preparing their reports. Error in Yesterday's Issue .- It was no Mr. Graham, but Mr. Hinton, who moved acceptance of Mr. Graham's dietary

OCEAN STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

To the Editor of the Ottawa TIMES.

Sir. - The allusion made by Mr. Galt on Friday last to the advantages which Nova Scotia will derive from the establishment of a Steamship Service between Halitax and the West Indies, and the discussion in the House last night upon the conduct of the Canadian question in 1863, recall to my recollection a an active part, and as one who for the best For fine gold and silver watches, fine gold portion of my life have labored diligently to make these colonies, which now form the New in the mother country, I feel bound to say that the conduct of the Canadian Govern ment on that occasion threw away the grandest opportunity ever presented to any nation

PEDESTRIAN CLUB.-The Ontario Pedestrian | Ocean Mail Service in the world. At that period the Cunard Company wer receiving a subsidy of £185,000 a year for the performance of the British and North American Mail Service, that subsidy was apnightly service between Liverpool and Halifax and Boston, with a monthly branch service to Bermuda and St. Thomas, and £35, 000 for a fortnightly service between Liverpool and New York direct.

> also receiving a subsidy of £240,000 a year for a fortnightly service between Southamp ton via St. Thomas to Chagres, with branch services from St. Thomas to the other West India Islands, the Gulf of Mexico, and the

lar in England, so much so that the Govern- the moral support given to Mexico during the ment felt constrained to appoint a Select Com- war for independence. He justified the mittee of the House of Commons in 1860 to | executions at Queretaro as necessary acts of enquire into the question as to whether some justice, returned into the hands of Congress

At that time-I called together a number of dent of the Congress replied, thanking the Robinson, as the only one practicable. gentlemen in England having a deep interest | people of Mexico for their conduct during the | Hon. Mr. FISHER, as an old advocate for in the question, to whom I pointed out that Halifax was nearly two-thirds of the distance between Liverpool and the West Indies; that between Liverpool and Jamaica; that Halifax as a mail packet station was unequalled pacity, safety, and the supply of coal; that St. public meeting, held in the Weslevan Metho- secured for probably at £100,000 a year less than what was then paid by the Imperial Government for the fortnightly service from pending between the Imperial Government and the North American Colonies for the early completion of the Intercolonial Rul-West Indies and would no doubt gladly contribute their quota to such a service. These objects of the Association, and was followed facts were admitted, and the consequence was that we waited upon the Postma er-General and pressed them upon his attentive consideration, and with what result must be judged from this fact, that Mr. Frederick Hill, the Secretary to the Postmaster-General, went before the Select Committee of the House much interest was manifestly felt in the pro- make the West India service an offshoot from the Cunard service at either Halifax or New | and apwards.

349, 185, 444, 470, 389, 499, 312, 449, 132, 455, felt themselves compelled to abandon all the Imperial Government have just raised the subsidy to the Peninsular and Oriental Company running to India, China, and Japan, from £250,000 to a minimum of £400,000 sterling a year, a significant fact

> to the new Dominion. I am, sir, Your faithful servant, JOSEPH NELSON. Ottawa, Dec. 18, 1867.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Gold 1332. Sterling exchange, sixty days, 110 and CABLE NEWS.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met | THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES. The Fenian Movement in England. Discovery of a Plot to Rob all the

> Death of Another of the Clerkenwell Explosion Victims. The Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

More Deaths from it. Speech on Fentanism by Hon. Wm. Gladstone.

He Condemns England's Government of same?

The Schleswig Question. London, Dec. 19 .- It is reported that a paper has been found in Wolverhampton which shows that the Fenians in England had orthe whole trip. With respect to the Nova Legislature of Outario, praying that the Act ganized a plot to plunder all the armories of

More Troops Called out in Italy.

One of the persons who was injured at the recent explosion at Clerkenwell died to-day. The explosion of nitro-glycerine at New- five weeks had elapsed, and no appointments eastle-on-Tyne was more serious than at first | made. He hoped, that when made, they reported. The Sheriff and Town Surveyor, would be of men who would be a credit to who were badly injured, have since died of the country from which they came. their wounds. Eight persons, all told, lost their lives by the explosion. Loxpos. Dec. 19 .- The Right Hon.

puted account between them and the County Gladstone made a speech to the miners day of the second part of the session, which and other operatives of Werneth, in Chester | was agreed to. County yesterday, in the course of which he reviewed the Fenian question. He did not hesitate to ascribe the existence of Fenianism Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. to England's wretched mismanagement and misgovernment of Ireland.

London, Dec. 19-Eve .- Bullion Campbell, the broker who recently failed London, Dec. 19 .- The report of the revival

FLORENCE, Dec. 19 .- The Government has not post his answers until the following Wed-

issued orders, calling into active service ad- nesday ditional military reserves.

PROTECTION TO AMERICANS ABROAD.

John Mitchell Declines the Presidency of the Fenlans.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- There was an ion to Americans abroad. The general sen-New York, Dec. 19 .- The rumor put affoat with the express companies is generally discredited. The canard is believed to been originated for stock jobbing operations. John Mitchell declines to accept the Presidency of the united body of Fenians.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES. Government on the Intercolonial Railway THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. of June next. Forty Persons Killed.

Twenty-three Burned to Death. Over Fifty Persons Wounded.

gola over fifty persons were wounded and it was before such amendment had been made forty were killed, among whom twentythree were burned to death. On the remains Chas. E. Fink, C.E. One man, who was removed from the burning ruins, after his feet had been burned off, was taken to the hotel of portioned as follows: £150,000 for a fort. He did not seem conscious, but frequently ped mentioned St. Catharines. Among the burned the body of Mr. Stephen Stewart, President of the Oil Creek Railway, was recog-

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- Dates from the city of

The West India Royal Mail Company were Mexico to the 11th have been received. The National Congress was opened on the 8th inst. The hall was crowded with members and

These large subsidies had become unpopu- States for the friendly feeling shown and

spectators. President Juarez delivered the opening speech. He thanked the United arrangement. Later advices state that Mr. by his pursuers. For some time the national

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from the importers, quality and purity con- might be constructed for \$15,000,000-a road 279, 357, 284, 366, 94, 159, 421, 339, 376, 466, their grand hopes of consolidation, and fall or two 12 lbs., sent carriage-free to the country. all time, and would herald the beginning of 213, 381, 500, 237, 137, 420, 21, 99, 488. 333, sult? The West India Service was not ob- take a stand in the Montreal market, weight, nection of Atlantic and Pacific waters. tained and the Cunard Service has been lost quality and circular may be implicitly relied entered into a contract with the latter Com- two or three clubbing together could divide. Speaker left the chair. pany for a weekly service between Liverpool In writing you will oblige by addressing thus: and New York only; and at the same time | Mon real Tea Company, 6 Hospital-st., Montreat. An excellent Mixed Tea could be seld Buyers living beyond Railway Stations will Majesty a certain sum of money required for express-man, where there are Express Offices.

> THE MONTREAL TEA COMPANY, 6 Hospital Street, First Street below Notre Dame Street. All boxes and chests sent from this Tea Company printed on them the financial influence of the country in the cation, spirit and ambition. Of this pathetic appeals of the hon. member for 1000, deduct from that the Canal and Ter-

1ST SESSION. 1ST PARLIAMENT. THE SENATE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 1867. After routine.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL replied that no ap-

pointments had, as yet, been made, it having been supposed that, at least, one of the gentlemen, who had refused to take his seat night retract, and that it would, in any case, e unlikely that gentlemen newly appointed could, at this late stage of the first part of the session, assume their seats. The Government would, early in the second part of the session, announce what had been done. Hon. Mr. ODELL remarked that already

Hon. Mr. SEYMOUR moved that the second report of the Contingent Committee be taken into consideration on the fourth

April, and asked if such were the case? He | tlement also drew the attention of the Postmasterwas at present so managed that he got his letters on Saturday evening, the mails being of negotiations between Prussia and Denmark | closed on Saturday morning, or, in other in regard to Schleswig, is doubted, but it is | words, letters to which he ought to have imnow said that active negotiations will be re- mediately replied, were received six or eight hours after the mails had closed, and he could

Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL said he would make enquiry, and, if possible, rectify mat- arguing that the amendment was ill-advised ters. He might mention that a Post Office on the part of the supporters of the North whole route between Bangor and Calais, and | many of theff fellow-thinkers to an advers : report upon it. There had been letters from vote, and thus occasion an apparent condemthe Inspector, but, as yet, no Report, and he | nation of a route in reality approved. (the Postmaster-General) was of opinion that | Mr. FERGUSSON considered the amendit might be found more convenient to have a | ment as a uscless occupation of the time of St. John, altogether through our own terriportant debate in the Senate to-day on protect tory, as some inconvenience was suffered when our mails were carried through the United States territory, as their authorities would not receive any compensation for carrying the mails, and the contractors did very much as they liked; as, for instance, when the roads were bad, tossing off bagsit might be newspapers or letters-and taking them up again afterwards at their con- have to bear not the least share of the cost venience. He intended to establish a daily To him who had none but the public interests line through our own territory. With regard to desire to serve the controversy of this to the Cunard steamships discontinuing their | night, and the last, had afforded sufficient trips to Halifax in April next, he certainly

Hon. Mr. AIKIN drew the attention of the Hon. Postmaster-General to the fact, that in the copy of the Postal Service Regulation Bill, the clause in the printed copy of the Bill printed by the Commons, contained a clause | read a second time. with regard to the registration of letters, not BUFFALO, Dec. 19 .- By the accident at An- as it had been amended by the Senate, but as

Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL explained that the at peace with Her Majesty, being moved by Bill had been sent down in blank, and the the Hon, Mr. CARTIER, blanks filled up by the Commons, and that of becoming the depot of the most important | was found some cards, bearing the name of the unaltered red-ink clause (so to speak) was | gret that it should have been found necessary the result of a clerical error, caused by some to place such an enactment upon the statute proof of which the original Bill, as sent down, | tended to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Mr. Montgomery, where he died in a short time. | was laid upon the table, and the matter drop-

The unlawful training to the use of Arms Prevention Bill, was read a second time and ordered for Committee on Monday next. The Lawless Aggression Protection Bill and the Canadian Navigation Company's Bill were similarly disposed of.

The House then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Tuursday, Dec. 19, 1867. After the SPEAKER had taken the chair, The House sat for three quarters of an hour

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Mr. FORTIN addressed the House (in foreigners should be protected. The Presi- French) recommending the route of Major war, declaring the United States their only the construction of the line which was to bind ally, and denied that prisoners of war had these Provinces together, deplored the discusbeen ill-treated, pronouncing the recognition | sion which had arisen, as tending to bring into suls and archives. All the English residents in previous negociations on this subject, tary considerations must not be held paramount, believing that our neighbors had given

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hands of the Bank of Montreal, which was the result we have had during a few years Hants, and the demunciations not less vehe only establishment likely to avail itself of the past hundreds, nay, thousands, of examples ment of other hon, members of his party,

The House then went into Committee of such an expansion of territory with its great delay, delay or the country would be ruined! Chair, and the Bill having been pound through, upon the motion for reception of

Mr. GODIN moved the recommittal of th The SPEAKER took the Chair at three | 17th clause, by insertion of a proviso to impose a penalty of treble the amount concern-Hon. Mr. ODELL enquired whether any more than seven per cent, as a rate of discount appointments had been made from the or interest, upon which considerable discus-Province of New Brunswick to the vacant sion arose among Messrs, CARFIER, DORION, tion itself a new impetus, and be to it a cupy the treasury benches. With the other seats in the Senate, and when the Govern. TILLEY, SAVARY, STREET, and Hon. Sir beacon of light and a pillar of support. party it would be when they were out of the ment would be prepared to announce the JOHN A. MACDONALD. After which the (Cheers.) The next question which presents Union. These hypotheses, he ventured to companies from the restriction of usury enactments, still in force in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the third reading of the Bill was appointed for to-morrow, (this day).

> adjudicators, from whose verdict they knew that there could be nothing to apprehend. Mr. BURPEE desired further information from more exhaustive survey before commit-

ting the country to a decision. Hon, Mr. McCULLY drew attention to a Mr. ROBITAILLE urged the adoption of rumor to the effect that the contract with the | the North Shore line to Bay de Chaleur, con-Cunard Steamship Company for carrying the sidering the country to be traversed by the mails to Halifax was to cease on the 1st of proposed Central route as utterly unfit for set-

Mr. TREMBLAY (in French) after dwell-General to the times of departure from Ottawa | ing on the superiority of the route recommend- people and direct their thoughts toward- sondition that any settlement should be subof the mails for the Maritime Provinces. It ed by the last speaker, moved in amendment annexation. Besides, as the number and | ject to the approval of Parliament, to which in the Imperial Act. Mr. SYLVAIN seconded the ameniment,

Mr. BECHARD (in French) briefly support-

aspector had been instructed to go over the | Shore line, who by this course would drive

so far involved in perplexity as to make it scarcely belong enough to conclude the discorroboration of his already formed opinion had heard such a rumor; but nothing official | that the Government should be left to deterwas that the service would cease on the 30th | country would be thus impartially secured. the Bill read a third time and passed.

> The Bill imposing duties of customs, with the tariff of duties payable under them, was

The second reading of the Bill to protect the inhabitants of this Dominion from lawless aggressions from subjects of foreign countries

Hon, Mr. DORION expressed his deep writing of his own in the margin of a Bill from books, and would have preferred rather to see | now is the acceptable-yes, now is the ap- ment of any rights she had conferred on them, which certain copies had been printed, in it repealed in Quebec and Ontario than ex-

third time, and passed. CLOSE OF SESSION. moved the adjournment, and in reply to Mr. constituting the various departments would whom these arguments were used, to their the same which had actuated the .Vanpolicy of their creation, but suggested, in consideration of the speedy close of the Session, that they should until the House met again ed into existence, stated that at three o'clock and of which every man's experience and that period when the fair soil of France had prerogative by which they had been callto-day he hoped to be able to state which, (if observation afforded him evidence, that been drenched with the blood of its best sons would, he trusted take place in time to allow | Or as Sir William Hamilton has it, "the guiding those lawless bands iff the United

THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY. tion that Mexico was fully ably to defend her- | gard, He agreed with the hon, member for | resolutions now under consideration, until self. Mexican papers propose Minister Romero | Lambton, that it would be better to expend | the amendment proposed by the hon, meminst. The proceedings in Congress were as try. Major Robinson had surveyed the North- cally, yes. And his reasons for giving that yet unimportant. It is rumored that Gen. ern line only, but the more fertile country to answer were, first, whether we were to repracticable, Mr. Light having been able to the British Empire-of that Empire upon authorities had kept a body of scouts hunting find several routes by which it might be open- whose dominions, as it has been said, the him, but owing to his knowledge of the ed. The line which he advocated would en- sun never sets; or whether we should before guarantee that the Intercolonial Railway was ber for Montreal West (Mr. McGee) had a works must be made if we desired to avoid a pressed it, our parent's blessing on our national bankruptcy. He repeated that milihead; in either case, by reason of the fact, that our system of Government, our institu authority, that one-half the nervous diseases sufficient bonds to keep the peace, and that tions, and our feelings, were in their nature are caused by drinking impure Tea. The Com- while we were content to mind our own busi- largely monarchical, and therefore in spirit, pany have imported a supply of Teas that can ness and promote by peaceful enterprise the opposed to the form of Government which be warranted pure, and free from poisonous growth of our own prosperity, we need have prevailed in the United States, we were dessubstances, in boxes of 10, 15, 20 and 25 lbs., no apprehension of bostile interference. He tined to be, and were now, jealously regarded, could not understand why his hon, friend as a rival power to the United States. It BLACK TEA .- Common Congou, Broken Leaf, from Montreal West should have left his sick | should therefore be a cardinal point with us Strong Tea. 45c., 50c.; Fine Flavored New bed to come there to lecture him, who had while we had the esources of the Empire at Season do., 55c.; Excellent Full Flavored do., been an advocate for the Intercolonial before our back, and while the honor and prestige 75c ; Sound Colong, 40c., 45c.; Rich Flavor- he (Mr. McGee) had come to this country. He of the British Crown was concerned in it, to ed do., 60.; Very Fine do. do., 75c.; Japan was not amenable to the charge of being de- extend our territory, and render our frontier Good, 50c.; Very Good, 58c.; Finest, 75c. sirous to carry the line through his own cab- commensurate with that of our rival, the G sex Tea.-Twankay Common, 35c.; bage garden, being at that moment engaged United States. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) Fine do., 55c.; Young Hyson, 50c. and in the building of another road quite as close The second reason he would give, was, that 60c.; Fine do., 75c.; Superfine and Very to his garden as he could require. In conclusion he would express his confidence that 425, 126, 202, 299, 51, 111, 156, 295, 37, 182, back again upon the mercy of the West India Tee- net mentioned in this circular equally the end-the grand end of the labors of all our country should, as undoubtedly it could,

required to do so by the Imperial Government. The colored and intensified by the feelings as to charge of the British legation with the construction as ment. therefore, a weekly service between charge of the British legation with the construction with the construction which first presented itself was, be dangerous to truth by force of the captive sive spirit of the United States? If so, the whether it was desirable that we should ac- intellect. Arguments from such a source sooner it was understood the better. (Hear, were in a high state of excitement over this and had no doubt but that the Imperial Gov. quire the territories referred to in the resolution, examined hear, and cheers.) ernment would not hesitate to agree to any tions, and make them part and parcel of the with care, and accepted for nothing more Mid Heton will sail for England on the 20th route chosen by the Parliament of this coun. Dominion. His answer was yes-emphati- than they were intrinsically worth. In the present instance, there were in the House two parties opposed to the resolutions of the Quings had been murdered on the frontier the south should not, therefore, be deemed im- main for a long time, as at present, a part of Government, who, though acting in concert, regarded the resolutions from different stand points, and opposed them for totally different monatains he had managed to elude capture. counter no grades steeper than those between a very distant day go forth and take a place First, the party (comparitively few in number, E rthquakes continue at St. Thomas, though | Halifax and Truro, or between Portland and | beside the Mother Country, amongst the | but not lacking in ability and influence) Montreal, while its construction gives some nations of the earth, with, as the hon. mem- which might be designated the opposition to be made a paying institution, as our public few days ago, beautifully and pathetically exformed without political necessity, and therefore as politically immoral. These gentlepower in our peculiar position, it was abso. fraudulent means-that they had been surreptain the effect of free intercolonial trade on lutely necessary that our Government should tittously forced into a union which they de- the Revenue of the country. He agreed with rule with unbroken sway from the shores of tested and repudiated; and which they de- his hon, friend that it required some time to the Atlantic to those of the Pacific, and that | clared themselves determined to sunder as | arrive at a correct conclusion on this point; he 281, 344 480, 392, 473, 489, 234, 418, 287, 493, Royal Mail Company. But what is the re ches : The company having determined to great British American statesmen—the con- and as he (Mr. O'Connor) believed it was Speaking under the influence of such teelings, against some of the sections. His hon. destined to become, then great commercial was it not likely, and was it not observable, triend from Gloucester charged the Minister Hon, Mr. JOHNSON replied in support of highway between the Empires of the East that the arguments of these gentlemen par- of Customs with making statements against to Halitax, the Imperial Government having on. Where a 20 lb. box would be too much the Northern line, and at six o'clock the line, and at six o'clock the line, and the bitterness and the his own Province, but that hon, gentleman would also place us in accord with the spirit intensity of their feelings: and that those forgets that he has made statements that of the age, which was to form great Empires arguments were subservient to that design cannot be borne out by facts against instead of small States: as is shown by the which they had determined on and loudly the whole Union party from New Brunsexample of the United States, of Russia, of proclaimed, of dismembering the Dominion wick. He states that the people had no for 6 c.; very good for common purposes, 50c. The Bill entitled an Act for granting to Her France, of Italy, and of Prussia. The ex- in order that they might escape from it? time to deliberate. The people were twice pansion would afford a field of industry, en- They saw and felt that the passing of these appealed to on this question, they rejected please send Post Office order, or enclose notes.

The carriage will be paid to the nearest station. Tea will be forwarded immediately on receipt of the order by mail containing money, being well educated, of high spirit and en-The Bill entitled an Act to impose duties terprising, are now, after having overstocked that Rome may be unrivalled mistress of the 1866, by far the largest that was ever collectthe learned professions, and glutted the more world. And the motto of those gentlemen ed in that Province, to base his calculations respectable trades and callings amongst us, was the Dominion must be sundered in order on what New Brunswick will contribute to the Hon. J. ROSE having moved the second compelled to seek in the wider field, and that they might escape from it. Hence to a Revenue of the Dominion, but let him take an

the Whole, Mr. D. A MACDONALD in the variety of climate, soil and channels of trade In his (Mr. O'Connor's) opision there had would soon cause our fine agricultural and been too much delay and maction-too long great mineral resources to be suitably develop- had we lagged behind the spirit of the age. et, which, with the trade of ournoble fisheries, (Hear, hear.) It had not been urged by any expansive forests, and the manufactures for of the opponents of these resolutions that at which our unrivalled water privileges afforded no time should the territories in question if immense facilities, would render our country | sought for and brought into the Ucion; In ed upon Banks directly, or indirectly, charging prosperous, populous, wealthy and great. the contrary it was conceded that it should be Aye, and he nesitated not to say that we done some time. With the opposition prosmall be raised to a position to give to civilizat per the time would be when they should be amendment was put to a division and lost uself and that which is principally questioned say, pretty fairly indicated the keys which upon a vote of 40 to 76. The report in this debate is, whether the present is an had opened the boxes of the respective was then received, and, after some opportune time for seeking that expansion to parties arrayed against the resolutions, from opposition from Hon. Mr. HOLTON, who | which he (Mr. O'Connor) had alfuded, and | which had gone forth a torrent of denunciaobjected that the measure liberated public authority for which is sought by the resolu- tion intended by the one party to be as destions now under discussion. He (Mr. O'Con- tructive to the Ministry, and by the other as nor) would answer, unquestionably this is the destructive to the integrity of the Dominion. time, nor, if wisdom should be exercised, as the opening of Pandora's box was to the could the matter be pressed with too much | health of the world. The principal arguments energy, vigor or rapidity. Because the sooner | against the resolutions were, first, that the ac-Hon, Mr. JOHNSON resumed the debate | the foundation was laid, so much the sooner | quisition of the territories referred to would upon the third reading of this Bill, continuing | would the superstructure be raised: and the cost an immense sum of money, which at his arguments in favor of the North Shore | broader and deeper the foundation was laid | present the country cannot afford to route, in which its advocates in New Bruns- the more solid would it be, and so much larger pay; second, that after the acquisition, wick had such confidence on its own merits, and durable would be the superstructure. protecting and retaining them in the Dethat they had consistently desired to have the But there was another reason for desiring | minion might cost an enormous sum; question decided by entirely disinterested speedy action; and it was a fact to the im- and third, that no possibility of right should portance of which we should be alive, and be acknowledged in the Hudson Bay Comwhich we should regard with jealous anxiety, pany. As to the first and third objections that the people of the United States were they assumed contrary to the fact that a desirous of obtaining control of that which | large sum of money was proposed by the rewas called the Northwest territory; and that | solutions to be paid, and that the claims of hey were systematically and vigorously, the Company were admitted to the fullest hough stealthily operating to that end, by extent. The resolution merely provides encouraging a class of traders and speculators | hypothetically for the settlement of any right to go in and get control of the trade, and by that might be found to exist. The expendithat and other artifices to Americanize the ture of money was provided against by the the recommittal of the Bill, with instruction interests of these American adventurers in also application would have to be made for to report in favor of the adoption of Major | creased, their hold would be firmer, and they | any money which might be required. With-Robinson's line, subject to the approval of the | would be enabled to put forward with a show | out a provision for settlement the Government Secretary of State for the Colonies, as provided of right, claims which if disputed would give and Parliament of Great Britain would not them an opportunity and a protest for calling listen to any negociation : because they were on the Government of the United States to bound to protect whatever were the rights of sustain them. And by appealing to the pre- the Hudson Bay Company, as well as the whices of the American people and to the rights of any other company or person withcherished policy of the Monroe doctrine, an | in the legiance of Great Britain. He (Mr. stery would be raised which would compel O'Connor) was persuaded that nothing fairer that Government, even if not otherwise wil- | could be proposed than that the question of ling, to interpose as desired. Such was the right should be settled by the judges of the manner in which the United States had land. The second objection is an extraordiobtained Louisiana in 1803, for \$15,000,000. | nary one. The bare possibility of some ex-Such was the manner in which they had penses being incurred in protecting the terriobtained Florida from Spain in 1819, for \$5, | tory was put forward as a serious argument 000,000, which, however, they claimed for | against organizing that which was necessary well managed daily mail by the valley of the | the House, and deprecated the entire discus. | and got leave to pay to their own citizens, who | to our existence as a power on this Continent. slon which had been maintained by the Mari- | had trumped up, and put forward those | Had such been the spirit which had obtained time representatives, as if they only should claims against the Spanish Government with | in the United States, could they be the great have the privilege of speech upon the subject a very slight show of reason. It appears | power they now were? They had spent \$15, which they had, from their local prejudices, evident that this consideration has obtained | 000,000 to acquire Louisiana; \$5,000,000 to with the Hudson's Bay Company, and it acquire Florida, and thousands of lives and accounts for their desire to get rid of their | millions of treasure to drive the Seminoles sterests as soon and as advantageously as out of it; and nearly the same may be said hey can. And it may be reasonably teared that of the other territories acquired by them. nless this country acts promptly, those enter- But we were to run no risk for expansion acorising Americans will strengthen their posi- cording to the opponents of these resolutions. on, and greatly further their ends by acquiring | Besides, if difficulty was anticipated in acquirhe stock and claims of the company, whether | ing the territories in question, it was an alwell or ill-founded-a movement which he ditional reason why we should now proceed (Mr. O'Connor) hesitated not to say would in | while the honor and prestige of the British a short time be disastrous to this Dominion. | Empire were concerned, and its military and had been received from the English Govern- mine the issue, which he would leave in their For the toregoing and other reasons which naval power were at our back. (Hear, ment to that effect. The latest information | hands, trusting that the interests of the whole | would readily present themselves to reflect- | hear.) But nothing which he (Mr. O'Coning minds, but which in the present impal nor) had heard during this debate had as-The amendment was then withdrawn, and dient temper of the mould not take tonished him, so much as the speech of the time to express, he concluded that delay was hon, member for Wellington Centre (Dr. dangerous-that prograstination would serve Parker). That hon, member had thundered but to increase the difficulties to be over- it forth as a principle that it was "one of the come, and the expense of overcoming them; | inalienable rights of man to possess and culand thus it may cause the failure of the tivate the soil," and that we should assert" whole grand design so well conceived, and up that right by going in and draving the Hudto the present time so well executed, of es | son Bay Company out. And that barbarous tablishing on this continent a British Ameri- sentiment seemed to find an echo from the can Dominion, which having the necessary hon, member for Hants (Mr.-Howe) who had elements was destined to be an Empire, the | colled on the Hon. Minister of Militia to call ultimate limit of whose power, greatness, out the posse comitatus and assert that right and splendor, only the Omniscient could with the strong hand. Did it occur to those foresec. Therefore he would say with the hon, gentlemen that the mother country was hon, member for Toronto East (Mr. Beaty) | bound to protect her subjects in the enjoypointed time (cheers.) He (Mr. O'Connor) and that the proceeding which they so comwould now proceed to examine as rapidly as siderately advised would be a levying of war After some observations from the Hon. Mr. he could, in deference to the impatience of on Her Majesty the Queen-an act of high ANGLIN, the Bill was then read a second and | members who, he saw, were desirous, at this | treason? But, aside from this consideration, late hour, to vote and retire to rest, examine | which served to shew that passion and not some of the arguments which had been ad- judgment had furnished the opponents of Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD then duced by hon, members against the resolu- this measure with arguments, he (Mr. tions. But before doing so, he would call O'Connor) could tell those hon, members, HOLTON, who had expected that the Bills | the attention of the House to the parties by that the principle thus evidenced was have afforded opportunity for discussing the position in relation to the Ministry, and to the dals when they over-ran the Roman Empire Government in its more general and perma- and darkened Western civilization. It was nent sense. It was a principle of human the same which had actuated the first nature, than which no truth of the moral French revolutionists, and which had given order was more capable of demonstration, birth to the horrors of the fearful tragedy of any) of these Bills_it would be necessary to man's intellect is swayed, and to a great ex- and daughters. And to bring it nearer proceed with before adjournment, which tent governed, by feelings, by mere emotions. home, it was the same principle which was Upon the motion for the third reading of hon gentlemen to leave by Saturday's after- feelings and desires exert an influence not un- States called Fenians, who had been giving noon train; after which the House rose at ten der the control of reason." When a man us so much anxiety, and putting us to so perceives an object which he believes highly much trouble and expense. (Hear, hear and desirable, if not necessary to his happiness cheers.) Notwithstanding the impatience MR. O'CONNOR'S SPEECH ON and to the welfare of those who are depend- evinced by many members to end discussion ent on him, and whom he loves, that be- and take a vote, he (Mr. O'Connor) desired comes a darling object-his mind is posses. to trespass on their patience a moment longsed by it, his feelings are enlisted, and his er. He could not sit down without referring intellect made captive, and he regards with to a passage of the speech delivered that evenof the Republic by Foreign Governments as unfortunate prominence varying sectional in- intended to trouble the House with any reunbecessary, and concluding with a declara- terests which it were better to forget or disre- marks on the subject presented by the hatred, anything which comes between him hou, gentleman had spoken in terms almost and the attainment of that object. What boastful of the aggressive tendency of the was thus true of every man may be applied policy of the United States; and in terms as Minister of Foreign Affairs. An Envoy from | £20,000 to secure a complete survey of every ber for Chatauguay showed that there was | with additional force to parties, and particu- bordering on contempt of our resources and Peru was on the road for Mexico to effect route proposed, than to throw away millions a determination to test the sense of the House larly to political parties, the members where power of resistance in case of aggression from an alliance between the two countries. The in the start of a false line. The circumstances by a vote. That being the case, he (Mr. of were bound together by community of that quarter, while with the same breath he Cabinet remained unchanged. Neither Min- of the country had changed materially since O'Connor) felt that in justice to the large feeling and unity of design. When the in- more than insinuated that the people of Nova sent there from England; that Kingston, lister Plum, nor any other diplomatist now in Major Robinson's road was first projected, and constituency which he had the honor to redividual, or the party, argues against that Scotia would, if not permitted to withdraw Jamaica, was a superior station for the dis- Mexico, were present at the opening of Con- believing it to be necessary to take present, and to himself, he could not give a which militates against individual or party from the Union, assume an attitude of de-Though we noticed at considerable length, Preliminary meetings having been previously the New York ships of the Cunard service to the British Government to bring home Mr.

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Though we noticed at considerable length, Preliminary meetings having been previously the New York ships of the Cunard service to the House, as briefly as possible, his feeling and desire, the arguments are so Dominion. Did the hon, gentleman mean

detrimental to our country. But furthermore | Therefore the cry with both parties had been

SPEECH OF THE HON. MR. Mc.

MILLAN (N. B.,) ON THE TARIFF. Hon. Mr. McMILLAN said the arguments from Hants and the hon, member from York, who had just now addressed the House, were more against the distribution than the amount to be raised by those doties. He shared with them in that opinion, the necessaries of life should be as exempt as possible from taxes. His opinion always had been that in Union the Revenue would to a large extent be raised from the luxuries of life. men were ready to use, and on this occasion that with a population of four millions and they had used, all the weapons of party war- always increasing there would be manufacfare. Hence we had listened to strong asser- tured within the Dominion those articles tions, doleful predictions, highly colored which are largely consumed by the mass of arguments, and such expressions of dissatis the people, and the duties would have to be faction as might naturally be expected from imposed on those articles consumed by the a party who desired to hurl the present richer portion of the community. He regretted occupants of the Treasury benches from their that the Government had not relieved some seats and put themselves instead. Next we of those articles that are viewed as the neceshad the party composed of the majority from saries of life, and imposed a higher duty on Nova Scotia and the minority from New those which may fairly be considered lux-Brunswick, led on by the hon, member for uries of life. True, the Minister of Customs Hants (Mr. Howe), who complained that states that this is only temporary, and that their feelings had been outraged, that their the whole tariff will at an early date be redearest rights had been wrested from them by vised-that it will take some time to ascersoon as possible, and by almost any means. | would, however, feel it his duty to vote reading of this Bill,

Hon. Mr. HOLTON said that its effect the United States and the people might be attributed the powerful efforts, the sult very different. The average Revenue from

Revenue and Export and you have an aver le of \$ take the other sale interest minion pays the interest minion pays the interest subside of 80 cents 16 subside of \$10,000, and 17 ten of \$10,000, and 17 ten of \$10,000 and Judges sale in Governor and Judges sale in the sale Culonial and Provincial Rese Colonial and I delicated and Inspection, best Subside and Inspection, all to \$577,500. I regard to into there part culars, lander, into there part culars, lander, into the party with whom seifad the party wit a whom selfand to show that New Bru suffered in the arr namen able triend from Carletinica Bill now before the H use, ba friend was largely responsible state of things in his own P the increased tariff that leen required there whether complished or not, the s part of the Province to build necting every country in the will amount to o e million erg fity thousand cotlars, and the from Carleton and York'are sible. He (Mr. M.) did ever to prevent it, and when he ca it altogether he tried to make light as possible. This mone his hon, triend's neighboris counties West and Kast are railway at the expense of when the Intercolonial L submitted to the House the tlemen will have the leddae. which is also within a short entier. The interest on t eight hundred and titty th would have to be paid in ada sent liabilities of New Bruns pould only be met by The whether in the Union or n built the Intercolonial Railway tweltths as by law we under would incur an additional dred and seventy five thous along with the one hundred and dollars the interest on Western and other extension met by an increase of tariff, than will be required up SLEIGH DRIVING WIT to the Editor of the TIMES. Sm.-I believe there is a la use of bells on horses drawing such is utterly disregarded in This morning, in the distance saw four pairs without the vo two pair with only three or for bells on the strap of one ho should be looked after by the ties, perhaps a hint from v I am, sir, Your obedie

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