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the vexed question of jurisdiction between Local Governments may constitutionally tants, at once proceeded to the Judge's gent committee have made the recommendation between the more inexcusable. the General and the Local Governments was | enact, may also be constitutionally disallowed

THE Hon. Mr. CARTER and the other delegates from Newfoundland are expected here on Friday.

It is expected that the negotiations for the admission of Newfoundland into the Union will be completed in time to permit of the arrangement being submitted to the judgment of Parliament before the end of next week.

Next week the Nova Scotia arrangement, and the settlement with the Hudson's Bay Company, will be brought up for consideracan be no hesitation on the part of mem

day, was, perhaps, one of the most imposing and solemn spectacles that ever took place Legislature paid a kindly regard to the more by attending the funeral in such large numbers, there having been funeral procession. To the family, and to opinion. As practice glides into precedent, Mr. Fackt, this must have been as gratifying, as it was honourable, to the citizens, and to the upon, will be gradually rubbed out, gentlemen who, representing distant constituencies, shewed their respect for the deceased, and their spmpathy with the people to this time, will, undoubtedly, be improved

Another thought might have arisen to all days. Differences in religion and nationality paying respect to the memory of the deceased: or if not utterly sunk, it seemed as if those life, were the most ready to do him the homage due to virtue and manhood in the We may very appropriately reproduce

here the following appreciative notice of Mr. FRIEL's death, from the Ottawa editorial correspondence of the Montreal Gazette, not only as proof that his efforts on behalf of this city have been fully recognised, but has been correctly interpreted by those whose good opinion it has been anxious to

a cause. Its chief magistrate is dead; but not speciality; they have just received a large the junior £250 per annum, to be paid out of cuments copied.

only as chief magistrate is he mourned. Mr. and complete stock of carpets, floor oil cloths, the general revenues of the colony. The Hon. Mr. MIT Friel was one much beloved and respected for his private worth. As a journalist for many the attention of parties furnishing.

| Statistics, showing the decrease in the reduction and stranger in a s years he had won a position of some importance in local political circles. He has WE notice at the establishment of R been constantly busied about municipal Eaton, Elgin-st., opposite the Russell House, been constantly busied about municipal affairs since the first municipal organization in Ottawa and has thrice been elected to the mayoralty. His last illness was in part, I fear, attributable to over-exertion in the duties of his office. He was striving beyond his strength to overcome the projudible beyond his strength to overcome the projudible beyond his paper at 20 per cent reductions. The special protession, and the proposite the Russell House, it was due that one appointments were not made simply for Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, but as being necessary for the House, it was due that one appointments having to be one to be dealt with by the Local Parliaments, in the duties of his afternation of the projudible placed at the disposal of New Brunswick, a criminal matter.

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member of the Roman Catholic Church, he was devoid of the bigotry which repels men of other creeds. With a steadfast love of the New Diocese-First Bishop of Newfoundland of his forefathers, he coupled a hearty drama Queen Victoria's health, raising'a zeal for the peace and support of the instituclass of champagne to his lips. 'Tis tions of this, wherein he was born. He has true he did not drink the liquor of the died universally regretted, in his forty-sixth

> We are glad to learn that there is a length a movement on foot to take some practical steps towards promoting the Canada Central Railway enterprise. It is in contemplation to call a public meeting at an early day, for the purpose of discussing its claims to the active support of all who are interested in the prosperity and progress of this portion of the country; and for once, we trust our citisens may imitate the enterprise and public spirit of the Western cities. Our readers may remember the extract we made from one Mr. KERPER's letters, some time since published in the Montreal Gazette, setting forth the value of this railway as a link in the great chain which, if the Dominion is true to itself, must yet be built across the continent; and the time has now come when the people of the Ottawa Valley should undertake the task of setting forth its merits in this national view, as well as the other no less obvious duty of practically showing their

Already have the people of Toronto establishment of communication by railway a link in the chain of trans-continental communication, it stands unexceptionable and our country, and guiding the stream

Norming can be clearer than that a complicated form of Government, administered under charter from a superior power, and comprising two distinct legislative bodies, co-ordinate in the source of their authority. but holding superior and inferior jurisdiction. must give rise to conflicts of opinion regarding the point where the one should begin or system, upon which men, honestly desirous of fulfilling the spirit and intention of the providing a curt solution of every knotty point by the exercise of the Royal preroga- the legislature. tive, through the advice of the responsible were not of a very important character. The ministers fof the General Government. Speaker was instructed to issue warrants vacancy left last year for a clerk to be re-Senate advanced a few-Bills a stage in the No. question of "state rights" can against Dr. Kielly, who had been discharged commended by the members from Nova to be settled. raised upon more than one subject. The by the Governor-General. This being the Speaker's room. They next proceeded to as the French members of the House com- but the several Provinces had no access to case, it is quite clear that any doubtful or the office of the Sheriff, whom they also plain that translating is not done as rapidly the official records of the transactions, and the Local Governments, can be checkmated

sideration.

in the same way. But as it is desirable that no feeling of hostility should be provoked between the Government of Canada and the Provincial Legislatures, there is much apparent justice in the request, so often expressed, that there ought to be at once a clearer and sharper definition of their respective rights.

tutional foundation. It fails in the former, | Dr. Kielly appealed to the Privy Council in | ceived credit for reducing the number of because no cast-iron rule, however perfect unanimity of feeling regarding them that a as the product of the best wisdom of to-day, lengthy debate on either is hardly likely to can meet the unforeseen exigencies of a few Parke's judgement in reference to the House take place. In so far at least as the years, or a few generations, hence. And it sanctioning of both is concerned, there fails in the latter, most lamentably, because for the proper exercise of their functions and the very genius of the British Constitution, duties; but they have not, what they erronstitute the Parliament, or Legislature, for law of England has annexed to the House of that discussion. He thought there was a debts could be assigned to each Prothe time being, the living interpreter of its Parliament. This decision established a premeaning. The advocates of sharp drawn in Ottawa. The citizens shewed every mark lines would virtually tie us down to a gislatures of the colonies of Great Britain." our part, we would infinitely prefer the Parliament in 1842 for amending the constiflexibility, and fallibility, of human judgmen -the latter being eminently " parliamen- the council as a distinct branch of the tary,"-to any more sternly fixed rules of legislature, and to authorize its members to with a single eye to the public service which upwards of a hundred and twenty members, jurisdiction, which, however wisely framed, could never obviate the risk of difference of

the little points which sharp lawyers raise, and other sharp lawyers learnedly descant the somewhat complicated Legislative machine, which has worked so well up by wear. These reflections have been suggested by the very sensible remarks of the MINISTER OF JUSTICE, regarding the question of disputed jurisdiction, to the effect that time and experience must be allowed their full influence in harmonising a new system ; and that, should these fail, recourse may be one. In any district where the majority of the appiniment of this clerk was not neceshad to the Imperial Parliament for such amendments to that system as a further knowledge of its working may indicate to be necessary. With a little wisdom, and some forbearance, it will be a long time before such (an appeal will be necessary.

The great Auction Sale of Hay at the Railway Depot will be continued to-day at 2 be taught. For the erection of the building,

MR. J. A. WHIPPLE, of Boston, has the larg- stitution was to be under the management of est establishment, and is one of the most nine directors appointed by the Governor. successful photographers in the United States. who had the appointment of the senior and the Government, but he had found it difficult Victoria Chapter 123, respecting Pilots for and young man named William Spencer, who

NEWFOUNDLAND.

land-Privileges of Parliaments-Dr. Kielly Brought before the Bar of the House-He is Lodged in Jail -- The Sheriff and the Judge of the Supreme Court Arrested by the Sergeant - at - Arms --- Parliament Prorogued to Liberate the Captives -- Appeal to England -- Privy Counell Disapproves of the Course taken by the Legislature--Constitution Suspended -- Amaigamation of Legislatures-Grants for Education .. Academy at St. John's.

No. XXIV.

Royal instructions were forwarded to Govrnor Prescott in 1839, informing him that he Majesty had detached the Islands of Newfoundland and Bermudas from the section of Nova Scotia, to form a new diocese to be called the bishopric of Newfoundland Aubrey George Spencer, D.D., was appointed In 1841, Sir John Harvey was appointed

Governor of Newfoundland. He found much dissatisfaction prevailing in the island on account of the privileges claimed by the Legislature, exemplified in harsh proceedings against Dr. Kielly, who had an altercation in the street with Mr. Kent, one of the members of the House, Mr. Kent declared that the doctor had threatened him with personal chastisement, and had thrust his fist near Mrlaunched a magnificent project for the Kent's nose at the same time. The complainant appealed to the House, who sat for and water from Fort William to Fort Garry, some time with closed doors, and on the public SUPPLEMENT of 16 columns will be and the influential citizens of the Western being admitted, Dr. Kielly was ordered to be Metropolis will, no doubt, support it with brought before the bar of the flouse. A report Arms. In regard to the English clerk, the inst, containing a total of 48 columns of that energy which finally commands was read from a committee appointed to con- House has decided, last session, to appoint success for every well planned and properly sider the matter, which declared "that the directed project. And what is Otta- conduct of Mr. Kielly is a gross breach of the wa doing? No one can doubt the privileges of the House, and if allowed to pass wisdom of the planning of the Canada Cen- unnoticed, would be a sufficient cause for was entitled to appoint so many persons to The debate on the Governor-General's Salary; tral. Whether as a merely Provincial en- deterring members acting in the independent offices in the House. terprise within our old territorial limits, or as | manner so necessary for a free assembly."

Dr. Kielly desired to be allowed to produce witnesses on his own side. This was refused by the Speaker, who declared the only unrivalled; opening up the very heart of course open to him was to plead ignorance of the privileges of the house; to profess himself sorry for what he had done, and throw of commerce within purely Canadian chan-himself on the clemency of the Assembly. nels. As a British American work, calcu-This he refused to do, and in the course of his examination, becoming excited, he gave utter- | phonography, in order that they might take ance to expressions which were undoubtedly an infringement of the privileges of the and he would recommend to the contingent of House. The Sergeant at Arms was instructed committee that, in future, any clerk added Ottawa will be prepared without delay to to detain him in custody. Two days after. to the employees of the House should have a wards he sent a written apology to the Speak- knowledge of phonography. It would be a show their appreciation of an enterprise er for his conduct before the House; but on very short manner of proceeding with the row, at 4 o'clock, p.m. which has an especial claim on their con- refusing to sign a document which had been business, and a great amount of work would prepared, purporting to be an apology for his be done. He thought that any member who conduct towards Mr. Kent in the public street | had anything to do with preparing reports or he was committed to the custody of the sheriff bills would see, the necessity of having a

rought before Judge Lilly of the Supreme | this year, committees appointed on immigra-Court on a writ of habeas corpus, which had tion and on agriculture, but how could be been granted on his own affidavit. After ruling perform those duties without having any that the commitment was deficient in those person to attend those committees as the prisoner was discharged.

A few days afterwards a report of the judg- those we already have as translators. ment on the principle involved in the ques- Hon. Mr. MACPHERSON said the House tion of Dr. Kielly's arrest, was published in | was not very well attended by persons in the the other end. It is in the very nature of things the Newfoundlander. In that judgment, the capacity of clerks. His hon, friend was perfectly correct in saying that no hon, member House did not possess the high powers they would think of asking the assistance of any had arrogated in the late proceeding; that of the clerks, as they were constantly emsuch were not inherent in it, as in the Parlia- ployed. The journals were not laid upon charter, might hold contrary opinions; and ment of England; that they were not neces- the desks of the members to-day until within hence the wisdom of the Union Act, in sary for the protection, of the members; and a quarter of an hour of the time of meeting. that, even if they were thought to be necessary, They were not ready, because the clerks were they ought to be so declared and enacted by so late the night before in preparing them

from custody; against the High Sheriff, who Scotia. The work has increased since last Hon. Mr. HOLTON was glad to hear that had liberated him in obedience to the man- session, and the members from Nova Scotia | there was no great difficulty in the way of guage lines, Ottawa alone seems to lie supine, Chambers, and seizing upon Judge Lilly in tion to the House. In respect to the other offiplaced under arrest. Shortly afterwards, both as it should be, and delay often takes place their attention had been engaged with other prisoners were paraded through the streets in for want of the speedy translation of pathe midst of a great mob of people, and con- pers. fined in the house of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Dr. Kielly managed to escape by hiding himself in the house of a friend, until the Governor, by proroguing the Legislature put an end to the assumed powers of the Assembly, and set the prisoners at liberty.

At the next term of the Supreme Court, Dr. Kielly's action against the Speaker and others of the House of Assembly was brought up. The Chief Justice withheld his decision, and it was The justice of this request is only apparent, in the Supreme Court. Their decision susreserved for the opinion of the three judges however. It has neither logical nor consti- tained the Assembly in their proceedings. England. The case was argued in 1841, and officers in the employ of the Senate, and they 1842, and in 1843 the decision of the New- had also received blame on account of it. foundland judges was reversed. Baron They submitted to the reproach, but they left

> arisen in the working of legislative institutions in Newfoundland, the constitution was suspended, and an Act passed by the Imperial person was found to fill the situation. He saw logs, &c., stating that this duty pressed tution of the Government of the colony. The chief provisions of that Act were to abolish sit and vote in the House of Assembly, as fully he thinks is efficiently performed with the prein all respects as the elected members of that sent staff of officers. House. This was styled the amalgamated Hon, Mr. CAMPBELL said the hon, memcharitable societies, with some slight aid from | ment. the British Government. By the act above Hop, Mr. HAZEN was anxious to underreferred to, a sum of \$5,100 was annually stand whether this appointment was to be the capital stock of the Clifton Suspension priated in support of Protestant, and tain privilege, or whether it was necessary for one-half in support of Roman Catholic the efficient performance of the public service. schools. The island was divided into dis- He had objected last year to the principle of tricts whose boundaries were defined by the having the offices divided off for the different Act. A Board of seven persons was appoint- Provinces, and he objected to it still, because ed by the Governor in each district, of whom it would lead to difficulty. He had underthe senior clergyman of the district was to be stood the chairman of the committee to say the population were Protestants, the schools sary. were to be under a Protestant Board, and where the majority were Roman Catholics the schools were to be held by Catholic Boards. Each pupil attending school was required to pay a yearly fee of one dollar, which might be remitted to those whose poverty rendered them unable to pay that amount.

In 1844 an Act was passed to provide for the establishment of an academy in St. John's where the higher branches of education might and for providing a library and apparatus the sum of £3,000 was appropriated. The in-

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THE SENATE.

TUESDAY, May 18, 1869.

The House met at three o'clock p. m. After routine. A number of petitions were presented and

Hon, Mr. MITCHELL presented the answer to the Address for Certificates of Inspection of Steamers, &c. Hon. Mr. LETELLIER moved, seconde

by the Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL, that when the House adjourn to-day, it stand adjourned until to-morrow, at 4 o'clock, p.m., in order to afford the members an opportunity attending the funeral of the late Mayor Friel to-morrow, at 2 o'clock, which was carried in the affirmative. COMMITTEE REPORT.

Pursuant to the Order of the Day, the House took into consideration the first report of the select committee on Contingent Ac-Hon. Mr. SEYMOUR, in explaining the provisions of the report, said that they had

commended that J. Bourinot, Esq, of Nova Scotia, be appointed to the vacant English clerkship, and that St. Dennis Lemoine, Esq., be appointed third French translator and clerk, with the understanding that he shall also carry the mace, when required Hon, Mr. HAZEN enquired whether there was any necessity for these appointments?

Hon, Mr. SEYMOUR said there was a necessity for the appointment of an assistant French translator; and, in addition to his duties in that capacity, he had to perform all this clerk from Nova Scotia.

Hon. Mr. HAZEN understood his hon. friend to say the appointment was not necessary, but was made because Nova Scotia

Hon. Mr. SEYMOUR could not say that the appointment was not necessary, but the services of this officer were not indispensibly necessary ; but, at the same time, they might

Hop. Mr. BUREAU complained of the want of clerks to help in the preparation of down any matter, and afterwards copy it out ; clerk to assist them. He would have been The prisoner on the following day was very glad to have had, both last year and essentials necessary to constitute its legality, clerk? He was also glad that another clerk was now to be appointed, in addition to

Hon, Mr. RITCHIE assumed, from the report made yesterday, that these appointments were necessary. He would regret very much, indeed, to have an unnecessary appointment made to carry out the wishes of any particular person. He did not think the members of the House were as well qualified to speak

upon this subject as the committee who had Hon. Mr. DICKEY did not desire to re-open one office to be filled by some applicant from

and a good copyist. The mem-Consequent on the confusion which had bers from Nova Scotia endeavoured certain railway companies. to avoid making any appointment until it was found to be necessary and until a suitable was quite sure that his hon, friend from New Brunswick (Mr. Hazen) did not make this objection, because the vacancy for New Brunswick was filled up last year, but he made it

legislature, and continued in force until 1849. bers from Nova Scotia should receive credit During Governor Prescott's term of office, an from the House for not having filled this oil, by a new and improved process. voluntary efforts of individuals, churches, and | now be no hesitation in making this appoint- | passed.

Hon, Mr. SEYMOUR said his hon, friend had made the same objections when an appointment was made for New Brnnswick last ted the report of the Contingent Committee last year, were pledged to the appointment of He had understood that a clerk was required ! who could write a fair good hand, and that

Hon, Mr. WILMOT remarked that towards

of the House, and there was a provision on assurances he had already received he was that staff for the gentleman now apsure the measure would meet with the apsure from the large assemblage of pointed. The appointments were not proval of the medical profession, and the persons who formed the funeral procession, and the other for Nova Scotia. The hon, members from Nova Scotia declined to make the appointment then, because they thought they on the Bill was adjourned till Wednesday.

At the suggestion of Sir JOHN the debate medical aid obtainable, seemingly of no avail, when on Sunday morning he breathed his would require time to make such a selection On motion of Mr. HARRISON the House last, while in one of those fits.

as would be satisfactory to themselves and to went into committee to consider certain reregard to the other officer to be appointed, it | the English law. was thought desirable to amalgamate those two offices, but it could not be done. it is necessary to have a French translator combining his duties with another office, he would not object to the appointment.

the recommendation unless it was required. Hon. Mr. MILLER said he objected ro the report in this respect, that there was no Sergeant at Arms, as no commission had ever been issued naming the gentleman who acts as the " Usher of the Black Rod" at present then how could an assistant be named to that office? He would much prefer to have Mr. Lemoire appointed as Sergeant at Arms at once, and then we would be consistent with ourselves. He thought it objectionable, also, to join several offices together for the same party, such as Assistant French Translator and at the same time, Sergeant at Arms. The report was then adopted.

REPORT ON PRINTING. Hon. Mr. SIMPSON moved the considers tion of the fourth report of the Joint Committee on Printing, and said he would take this opportunity of explaining the cause of the lelay in furnishing the printed documents of this House. Upon enquiry he ascertained that the printers, or contractors are now printing the reports of different Burcaus on Public Accounts, and they were doing about double the amount of work they formerly did. Every effort had been made by the contracfors to do the work as fast as possible. After two or three days when some of these reports were finished, there would be no reason to

move that the report be adopted .- Carried. The House went into Committee of the Whole (Hon. Mr. BOTSFORD in the chair) on a Bill intituled " An Act to amend the Act respecting the inspection of steamboats,

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL moved that the House concur in the report .- Carried.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL moved that Bill, as amended, be read a third time to- tions dropped. On motion of Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL, the House took into consideration the amend- providing for the inspection of green kip and ments reported by the committees of the calf skins. whole House to the Perjury Bill. The amendments having been concurred in, it was ordered that the Bill be read a third

Hon. Mr. MACPHERSON introduced a the attention of every close observer (laugh-Bill, intituled " An Act to further amend the | ter). Good leather was necessary to the making charter of the Gore Bank." Read a first of good shoes, and were promotive of the public time-second reading to-morrow. The Senate then adjourned until to-mor

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

WEDNESDAY, May 19. The SPEAKER took the chair at half-past

Several petitions were presented. Mr. LANGEVIN presented return to ad dress for copy of resolutions passed by the New Brunswick Legislature relative to the Bay Verte Canal; also return to address for all papers relating to the letting of the con-

In reply to Mr. STIRTON. Hon, Mr. ROSE stated that he hoped have the correspondence relating to the arbitration between the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario brought down at an early day. Hon, Mr. GALT said it was desirable to

know when this arbitration would be brought The publication of this report aroused the reason for this appointment, which he there was no great difficulty in the settlement Provinces, alive to their future interests, are indignation of the Assembly anew. The thought was a sufficient one: there was a of the main points of account; though two or

of private members engaged attention, and provided that the very things which the himself. The Sergeant-at-Arms, with assisdate of a Judge; and finally against the Judge have exercised their right in recommending settlement, but this made the long delay in under far more hopeful and encouraging

> Mr. BLAKE said, on behalf of Ontario, the while all the world are up and stirring, alone member for Chateauguay had not over-stated sleep. the case. It was of the utmost consequence that the Provinces should know at once with what debt they started; and if the delay was

not excusable no excuse had yet been given Hon, Mr. ROSE thought his own experience might supply him with an answer. There were many outstanding claims against the late Province of Canada not yet settled. There were for instance unadjusted claims for this ascertained they would form part of the surplus debt of the late Province to be divided between Ontario and Quebec.

Hon, Mr. WOOD said if any censure was of Assembly was, "They are a Local Legis- Nova Scotia. At that time there was no due for the delay, it should not fall upon the applicant from that province, and therefore the matter was allowed to stand. The question of Ontario. The Ontario Govern- pause then because she has obtained a trition was settled last year when the report of arbitration. The arbitrators should settle the and whose possession only the more arbitrarily cously supposed themselves to possesss, the the Contingent Committee was adopted, and principle upon which the debts were to be entails upon her the necessity for energetic same exclusive privileges which the ancient he trusted there would be no desire to re-open divided. If that principle were settled the action in all that tends to open up the councedent in reference to all questions of like made, and spoke in praise of the gentleman had to wait till all outstanding claims were increase (as is so much needed) the comfort character which might arise in any of the le- recommended, as being a good stenographer, settled, it might not take place for years. The SPEAKER presented returns from Mr. LAWSON presented a report from the

> with undue severity on the proprietors of land in certain portions of the counties of as the capital, the centre, the heart Norfolk, Elgin and Lambton. Mr. DOBBIE introduced a bill to incorporate the St. Thomas, Ontario, Board of

Mr. MORRISON introduced a Bill to grant a patent for the manufacture of lubricating sources of traffic and enterprise, the construcact was passed for the encouragement of edu-cation in the colony. Up to 1843 all that had until the services of an additional officer were amend the Act incorporating the Toronto Certainly the lumbering interests cannot but been done in that behalf had proceeded from needed. That being the case, there should Board of Trade was read a third time and see how likely they are to be benefited by Mr. MORRISON (Niagara) moved the

granted, of which some one-half was appro- made that Nova Scotia might receive a cer- Bridge Company-Mr. Harrison in the chair. The Bill was reported, and read a third The following Bills were read a second time

and referred to Committee of the Whole: Mr. MORRISON, (Nisgara,)-to authorise an addition to the capital stock of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and for other purposes relating to the said bank, (as amended by the Committee on Banking and Com-

Mr. GEOFFRION,-to empower the Com session. In this case, the House having adop- pany for the improvement and deepening of the rivers St. Francis and Yamaska, to levy tolls on vessels navigating the said rivers, (as a clerk when the Nova Scotia members re- amended by the Committee on Banking and Mr. BOLTON-To authorize an addition to

wick and for other purposes connected with the said bank (as amended by the Committee on Banking and Commerce). documents to copy to place in the hands of Mr. LANGLOIS-To amend the Act 23

Hon. Mr. ABBOTT considered that this subject was one to be dealt with by the Local Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER contended that

views said the Minister of Justice should give his opinion whether the House should allow the resolutions to go any further. Hon. Mr. DUNKIN suggested that committee should report progress, and leave to sit again, so that members might

question of jurisdiction. Hon. J. S. MACDONALD referred to the Union Act, which assigned to the General Government the " regulations of trade and commerce." Now the question was, what was trade and commerce (hear, hear)? Surely the warehouse receipts affected the regulation of trade in a most important manner, and he regretted that the Dominion Government did

find fault with them for delay. He would now included in commercial law, would have been

serious doubt as to the matter of jurisdiction. and for the greater safety of passengers by first under the impression that the jurisdiction lay with the Ontario Legislature ; but the Bill was returned to him, and feeling that there should be legislation somewhere, he had inintroduced it here. In deference, however, to the opinion of his legal friends, he would

Mr. MAGILL moved the House into Com. mittee of the Whole, on a resolution

Mr. MAGILL said the object should arrest health (laughter). The inspection of sole leather had already proved of great service to the trade; and his object was to extend the inspection to other qualities. A discussion then arose as to the propriety

of making the law of inspection unitorm; and On the latter point, in reply to Mr JOLLY, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said there had

as yet been no disallowance of any Provincial Act. In every case, where an excess of jurisdiction had been accidentally assumed, the matter had been amicably arranged by the correction of the error by the Local Legisla-The House went into Committee and

The House adjourned at 10:30

THE CANADA CENTRAL RAILWAY. To the Editor of THE TIMES.

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Is it, sir, that the people of the whilome village of Byto vn are so entirely satisfied with the glory of having beheld that village become the capital of a vast Dominion, that, like the victor of old, they can see no more worlds to conquer! and unlike him are satisfied with

If so, let them remember that even to retain

to render her really worthy the name ! Not her most ardent admirer can justifiably essert that such is she now! Let her not umph she little dreamt of ever calling hers. Ottawa, May 20. by which she is environed, and enable her to of her inhabitants, and take from her the reproach she has now to bear, of being almost

which has already been begun, will be the to the world, to her true position of a mighty nation, and whose immediate benefit will be felt by the sudden inpouring of all a city requires, and which she so sadly wants, the treasures of one of the finest farming districts in the Dominion. It is not my intention to enter into all the

tion of such a line will open up-they must

the first in a chain of communication that will | the use of which letters, &c., may be copied inopen up to them a new world, and let all encouragement be given to capitalists, who but want some sincere and carnest expression of its great necessity by those so much interest-ed in it, to push it vigourously forward to infringements will be prosecuted.

appointment of the writer at the apparent hanging fire" of a work in every way so desirable, he had almost said indispensable. as the Canada Central Railway, and which he has been given to understand is due to a want of expressed appreciation of its value by those t must so greatly tend to benefit. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

sive ceremony took place in this village, on

the capital stock of the Bank of New Bruns- To the Editor of THE TIMES. DEAR SIR, -A most imposing and impres-

junior master, " provided that no minister of to get a clerk to copy them, and the clerk below the harbour of Quebec (as amended by immigrated to this part about the year 1861, who did the work had to sit up all night the Committee on Banking and Commerce). his native place being Bedworth, Warwick-Mutchmor & Co. make this department a master was to receive a salary of £300, and the junior £250 per annum, to be paid out of of the practice of vaccination. He adduced sometimes to go outside the House to get do-Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said the reduction statistics, showing the decrease in the rate of dustrious young man; a stranger in a strange considered a staff sufficient to do the work adoption of a similar Bill; and said from the dian home, but not without friends, as may well

the subject did not come within the juristhought the chairman would not have made diction of the General Government. It was merely the handing over of property from one

Hon, J. H. CAMERON holding similar

not assume the responsibility of legislation

Hon, Mr. CHAUVEAU argued that the enumeration of such matters as Insolvency,

Mr. HARRISON said he had drawn the Bill not press the resolutions. He moved, therefore,

Hen, Mr. ANGLIN wished to know what was the object of the Bill, and whether it The great Auction Sale of Hay at the Rail-

would apply to the Lower Provinces.

also as to the matter of jurisdiction.

adopted the resolution. Report to be received

Sin,-While so many of the cities and town in the Dominion, such as Montreal, Quebec vigourously advocating railway extension in their vicinities, whether this extension conprospects of immediate benefit from the promotion of enterprises of this kind than

With every inducement, nay with the absolute necessity that exists on her part to. Magazines for June received. promote, to the utmost, such incentives to her

a glory, requires still the exercise of thought Ottawa is now, and I believe will remain FOR SALE AT THE BOOKSTORES for many a generation, the Capital of a great country, and so far has reason for self gratulation, but how much still remains to be done

The Canada Central Railway, a portion of

still another outlet, and one affording such Ottawa, 17th May, 1869. speed of transportation to the markets of the United States. Let the eyes of the people of Ottawa then

This letter has been called forth by the dis-

THEOPHILUS. OTTAWA, May 15, 1869.

The funeral procession started from the the House. He was not acquainted with the solutions on the subject of bills of lading and residence of Mr. Wm. Elliot, where the degentleman named to fill this office, but he | warehouse receipts (Mr. CASAULT in the | ceased was cared for as a relative; years a believed he was an efficient man, and he hoped chair). He explained that the Bill he intended brother; in front proceeded a firing party of the House would make the appointment. In | to introduce was similar in its provisions to | the volunteers, followed by the remainder of

the company, six of whom acted as pallbearers; then was to be seen Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, immediately behind the corpse, followed by the members of No. 229 Loyal Orange Lodge, all wearing appropriate mourning badges, followed by a large concourse of people, when all proceeded to the English Church, and there listened attentively to the service, and a most excellent discourse by the Key. Mr. Merrit, after which the procession Mr. BLAKE endorsed the views of the | reformed and proceeded to the burial ground hon. Minister of Militia, and argued that the | where the remainder of the service was per Bill would have to be dismissed from the formed according to the rites of the Church of England. The brethren of the Orange institution then stepped forward and performed their service, followed by the firing party of the volunteers, who did their duty, the deceased being a member of both bodies, the whole showing and setting forth the love which the inhabitants of this part are willing and ready to bestow on those coming amongst them, when deserving, regardless of nationhave time to give more consideration to the

> NORTH GOWER, 18th May, 1869. Rev. W. Morley Punshon's Lecture.

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

beloved friend and brother .- [Con.]

ality, and who now weep for the loss of their

Sir, -I was present, on two occasions, when lectures were given at the St. Patrick's Hall, Montreal. On one occasion I had the pleasure words " trade and commerce" did not em- of hearing Mr. Punshon give his famous brace commercial law. If they did, the lecture on Macaular, and on another I had the misfortune to hear Mr. Horace Greeley of New York, deliver himself of a string of Hon. Mr. WOOD said when the Bill was trash on the subject of SELF-MADE MEN. On before the Legislature of Untario there was | both occasions the tickets were half a dollar, and the lectures were equally well sttended. Is there any reason why a higher tariff should be charged at Ottawa than at Montreal? It is true that the Ottawa shed may be a safer building than the Montreal hall, Nevertheless, in the matter of cost, furnishing, and comfort, the latter was infinitely superior to the former building. I have spoken to several persons, and I think it will be found that there are many, besides the writer, who look for "old prices," and

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JOHN KELLY

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Secretary.

in the Town Hall, in Richmond, on TUESDAY. the 15th day of JUNE next, at the hear of 13 o'clock, noon, for the examination of teachers and general business. C B PETTIT, M A.

1054.2.21.1 TORTGAGE SALE. Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in payment of the principal

money and interest mentioned in, and secured by a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, made by JOHN RUL-LEDGE, of the Township of Goulbourn, is the County of Carleton, and Province of Ontaria, yeoman, (to which said Mortgage MARTHA RUTLEDGE, wife of the said JOHN RUTLEDGE, was made a party for the purpose of barring form merely), in favour of HIRAM SYKES, of the The cortege moved slow! Township, County and Province aforessit, to Rideau. On reaching the yeoman, of the east half of lot number six, in the Rifle Brigade band commet fifth concession, of the Township of Goulbern, containing by admeasurement one hundred some be the same more or less, butted and bounded w mentioned in the original grant thereof from Crown, the said lands and premises will it pursuance of a power of sale contained in the mil Mortgage, be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, by AMOS ROWE, Auctioneer, at the Law Office of MOSGROVE & TAILLON, in the City of Ottown, in the County and Province aforesaid,

The procession was fully JUNE, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, at twelve o'clock, noon were mourning badges, and Terms and conditions to be made known at time the corporation and offici This sale being under a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, the Vendor will coress. against his own acts only. Title to be accepted by purchaser as it exist

at the time of execution of the Mortgage, and All conveyances, searches, abstracts At. to b at the purchaser's expense. Dated at Ottawa, this 18th day of May, A.D. MOSGROVE & TAILLON, NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

MONDAY, the 24th INSTANT, starting from the Russell House at 8 o'clock, precisity. desire to join the excursion, will have the goodness to send in their names by letter before FAI DAY to the Curator, DOCTOR VAN CORT-

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OTTAWA

W. WHITE, Ottawa, May 18, 1869 ECTURE KEV.W. MORLEY PUNSHON, M.A., " MACAULAY.

LANDT, that conveyances may be provided.

By order,

American Paris 24th May, 1869, (Queen's Birthday,) SKATING RINK, OTTAWA. Doors open at 7 o'clock, p.m. Lecture to com-

mence at 8. Tickets-Single 75 cents; Double \$1.25. To be procured at the following places: Upper Town, Messrs. Skinner's and Jamieson's; Centre Town, Messrs. Hunton's, Pennock's, Dr. Brown's and Orme & Son; Lower Town, Messrs. Howell's and May's; New Edinburgh, Messrs. J. W. Proc-

The remains of the late Ha Mayor of the city of Otta career was terminated by morning last, were placed in place yesterday afternoon. On Monday morning the Council assembled in the cit pose of considering what me proper to be taken under t when resolutions of cond Friel, in her sad bereavem and a committee appointed ; family as to whether a pub be acceptable, as the Count

FUNERAL OF THE L

of paying this tribute of res ory of the deceased. Afte tion the proposition was funeral committee was imme to make the necessary army The committee at once of presidents of the several nat and other public bodies, all o accepted the proposal. The expressed their intention They also invited the mem and of the House of Con favourable answers in all cas esults were obtained from colunteers and the fire briga

assigned to Mr. Swalwell, wi factory manner. The tuners take place vesterday at two bour or two before that time thronged with people, busy A large number of the at the well known features, a officials, arrived in carriages, also noticed Sir John A. George E. Cartier, Hon. Mr. Macdougall, Hov. Mr. Rose, Hon. Mr. Chapais, and we be sters were present. We obse The corpse was placed in a

Esq., Mayor of Ottawa, died aged 45 years." Beneath thi At two o'clock the face co the coffin, and shortly after. moved to the funeral car wa communicated the fact, and gun was fired, which was co gun was also the signal for the to move. The following is procession, marshalled by M reff, as chief, assisted by six St. George's Society with

lic coffin, having six silver

breast plate, inscribed-" He

Pupils of Ottawa St. Jean Baptiste Society St. Andrew's Society wit Irish Protestant Benevole Union Jack St. Joseph's Society wil Medical attendants and The Clergy Undertaker Band of Rifle Br Funeral car, richly drape horses, led by six advanced

pall bearers, viz.: Joseph

Alexander Workman, Eeq., Esq. E. McGillivray, Esq. Esq., M. P., James Goodwin, blen, Sheriff Powell, R. W. Sco Robert Lyon, Esq., M.L.A., E Chief mourners in carriag Rev. Father O'Connor, Mr. I Mr. E. O'Connor, Rev. Fa G. H. Perry, Mr. James O'l W. H. Waller, Mr. Roderic I of the family. Police Commission

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and Sussex-ats, and moved in The catafalque was a large draped car, ornamented with and one Tricolour, all draped also surmounted with the ust But the mournfully grand sought after than the coffin

bands and scarfs, wore on crape rosette, enclosing a n On arriving at the Cather number of people assembled it was difficult to get ne As soon, however as the col crowd fell back, and an aver to the doors, which were Inside, his Lordship the B and a large number of the cli accompanied the coffin to beautifully designed catalalqu cathedral for the purpose. ncluding the altar, the gallery, was elegantly drap crape, mixed with white. Cathedral, the organ pealed ; grand funeral march. Sub chanted, and afterwards Dies

the choir of St. Joseph's Chu

The key, Father Daws

pulpit, and taking for h

appointed for all men once a most eloquent discourse the terrors naturally inspir spoke of the victory achieve death and the grave, of the robbing death of its horrors, but the passage to eternal this to the late Mr. Friel h tribute to his Christian vir control and moderation of over his own passions, and of his great talents, an tion of his abilities of his tellow citizens. Mr. Friel had deserved gratitude which had been trate had been honoured by with their confidence which he had performed all the di position in a disinterested a ner, caring only for the pu recapitulating Mr. Friel's se capacity, his ability as a wri were next reviewed. In be highest praise was bestowed of the foremost in the cour was held up as an exc men to imitate his perseverance in the cul talents with which he h The rev. gentleman closed ! a touching reference to the

his solemn occasion. The

displayed in the last hour who when the dawn of the S breaking, sai to those are