

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1870.

For interesting Reading Matter see irst Page; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth towed in by another gentleman friend, who

There is only one opinion with regard to right attentions you could not give to anoththe death of Scott. It was an act of wilful er man's wife. How near the creature comes end delib rate mu der. Before even the Truce to you, to be sure, and with what an air of Trude a resolution was adopted rendering became assure i of the manner of Scott's death has a very poetry foot, and he exquisitely the killing of Scott was alleged to be a crime. gaitered, the which of course makes absolu-It was however, not only a crime but a mis- tely necessary that she should wear a very take. This distinction in crime the Globe short walking dress; for where would be the President s emingly does not understand. Let it be a sumed that a murder is committed, with a and middle-aged gentlemen if she trailed a view to plunder, and that nothing is gained long skirt. She knows her duty to herself th.r. from. It is not too much to suppose better than that. "He should deposit strice British America. that such a morder has been a mistake. Noth- his effucation has been completed, in the ing is gained by it, and the object of the mur- D ad-letter office. It is quatomary to speak der is frustrated. The crime is none the of tail ends generally as " reg, tag, and bubless in either case. The slaying of ta l," but the above quotation from the Press of London, the little, will warrant us to speak Scott is not only the most helnous in the mange of its Special Correspondent as of all crimes delib-rate murder-but it was the "Fag-rag and bobtail" of newspaper an unnecessary and fruitle-s killing, and | mye, therefore a mistake, When Washington caus ed Andre to be excested he was then just as " houris" eyes have exerted such a much a rebel towards the British Government chivairous, influence o'er him; at all as Riel is now. The parallel between the events, it would seem be in two cases must be quite apparent, except that where the chepmen and chapseomen he writes of the Oncids and Bombry, with attendant British army, while Riel her all the field In conclusion Mr. Elitor, the public would to hims-if It is not now the time to dis- prefer being protected from any more does of Ser tury Robison, in his accompanying The Government were taking every possi- 80 was too low, but he saw no difficulty in The question now, was, whether the Bill upon "Soy Shorting" have be a desteroutly predilection and the public requirements and new-paper has always in view-the misrepr . tion of the people. The Tours aid that the cold blood. The deaths of the unfortunates in the Black Hole at Calcuftta were much more the killing of Scott was, nevertheless, more par. Donations already acknowledged. ticularly murder. Now, we shall go a little furmincing of terms. The Times, equally with the Globe or Telegraph, or Witness, or any other newspaper, or organ of epinion, d plores and Latest by Celepraph. gentleman, who has fallen a victim to his loud expression of detestation of the conduct of Riel in setting himself up as the representative ring-leader of a few malcontents, who country in which the malcontents have been for years, and still are residents. The "chief upon the murder of Scott as most iniquitous, and sa a very grievous mistake on the part of Riol. The chief or, an did not say, or mean it to be understood that the slaying of all the prisoners lu Fort Garry won'd have been a less beingus crime than the murder of pos Scott. That is simply a perversion of the Globe, and, we regret exceedingly to add, one which is not by any means of " a solitary character." In addition to being a perverslow, it is a mistake, and one which should be rep nt d of as seen as committed. The Glo-

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY.

as little ill-feeling otherwise as possible.

deplored by all parties and by none more than

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the rid quoue, fo qu nely meet. Shakespeare | testants unite against him, owing of the t paper. A Cruik-hank, or a Doyle, or | families of R II and he advis as and are bits a Gilroy may y t spring up to illustrate the tarly opposed to his Government. comedia of the Ottown Evening | Riel keeps up a serve liber o over correspone Mul, in which the a ber re Lity of carnest of- dence leaving Winnipeg The New Navon

der-tood by the English r ading public, who indelicate, and frippant, and very little that is amosing, again exercises his goosequill in this morning's issue of your paper.

Caesethes Sersbends in evidently strong upo him. He considers it "an assumption for how pitiable, how paltry? Yet has hi suibbling effusion, one virtue consistency Rev Dr. Wood's letter introductory of one these " pursuers of the book business, a lady, which he considered entailed the necessity of anbecribing his name for four dollars (a sum will doubtless haunt him until the next jubilee) he finds solace in the anticipated loss to his pocket, by striving in the dark to Chiniquy and a Roman Catholic gentleman Committee on Rulways, discovered, and dragged forth into the light French Protestant Church to evade the the just critisin his "Feg".

Ship has elicited, under the above quoted unmanly cover. Hear what he choose to refer to as a strictures of the press."

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success that you will feel marveilensly gra- | window. The police within half an hour suctified at the opportunity of making the lady a gooded in arresting three of the gang. acquaintance, &c., &c .- Madame takes control of you, and in five minutes were are in a her enchantments-in the bargain. Her share bringing the greatest number of members to dow, has hardly depasted and "her smile the association haunts you yet," when her sister, in the miam ic bond, a lady of smaning plump titude, is immediately departs upon very argent boniness, but sorry that he caunot stay. The gushing refundity vieles in no way to her predec- s-os in faccinations, and being yet, like her books in the market, claims as of handsom use of a nest pedal to a lady going through The fires yesterd y at St. Rocks were the country selling books to young gentlem a rapidly extinguished, but one house was com-

Surely Fug has travelled and sported his

age e with me in thinking his gone quill obligations of humanity. by a sp ct a of later more in accord with his prediffections ded the public require monts and Dominion Parliament.

The Whilow Cox

To the Miltor of Tills #1 diff.

I am, vours truly, T. BEDFO D-JONES.

By Poople's Line. Acc. 19 Spacks street.

## TORONTO.

popular sentiment in connection with Scott's murder by Riel has been called by the Mayor's proclamation for Wednes by evening. The public excitement still continues.

Threats of lynching the delegates from Riel, who are expected shortly here en route to ttawa are freely made

A Papal Bull reached Toronto last week onstituting this d'ocese an Archipiscopal see, and promoting Bishop Lynch to be Arch-

Eliza Wilson, a Stanley street prostitute

The Telegraph's special from St. Paul says,

The recent rising against Ri-I has been very successful in moderating his caus ; Boulton, with his friends, were arrested fraud and dishonorable in ans.

Comedy and trag-ty, like the sublime and among the English and Scotch. All the Pro-Ecentry Med ut-Hero's H rod. Comedy and cuinous state of trade and other lawless pro-

## MUNTPFAL.

President of the Montreal Board of Trade. At the annual meeting of the St. Patrick's ed, be a general policy. ficers, a scene of ind-scribable confusion were the aspirants. The meeting was postoned in consequence of the confusion till to-

ast night. It was poorly ait nded.

A public controversy between the flew. Mr.

His Level Highness Prince Arthur has been state of utter bewilderment. She has such pleased to become an honorary member of eyes! such a winning smile, such good na- the English Working M n's Benefit Sock ty. to tell an onion from an ovater) that you feel | mercantile library Association was held. The necessaril, bound to buy any book she President, Mr. Redpoth, read the annual resooses to recommend; but she is only sell port, which showed a considerable falling off terus fating entertainment-for the hand, Mr. G. W. Stephers off-red a gold watch to

QUEBEC.

The 69th merched out youtdrder in sum. mer coatume. Their new shakkor looked very

Yesterday at a meeting of the Bart of abundon she accepts att your court sice. She thanks to the Finance Minister for his managenent of the silver question. Henry Pry

pletely gutted. It was insurred in the tures" of that stamp, where it is quite evident Mayor Tourangeau refuses to sign the elec- passed.

toral lists as revised, and a writ of mandamy is about to be issued to compel him. The Commissioner of Crown Lands leaves

to day for Montmagny for his Kaster holiday.

# AMERICAN NEWS.

facts, and the report of the British naval

igisore mu-t accessarily full fit upon intel- the bad navigation of the Benday, and reckligent und retautings, and the public will less disregard of human life, and the common

ENATE

After routine business

Hon, Mr. REESOR inquired if the formal exactly the same way. country in regard to the recent events in prove a great nuisance to the country.

the least foundation for the rumour which provision had been thrust suddenly upon | tell what he had been informed of. appeared in certain papers, that there was | the House.

The New Brunswick Police Force Bill

relating to the alteration of gauge, and Minister complained that the discuss the Government. for the information of hon, gentlemen sion had not come up sooner. from the Maritime Provinces, he might have had some ground Government on their action in this matter. such in obtaining a modification, and some say that when the road was built, the C.m. if there had been no notice of He said that the member for Montreal | years after greater modifications had pany had power to adopt any gauge, and a similar kind, but he had given notice Centre, opposed the scheme because taken place till almost all the usury laws that in consideration of receiving aid from respecting the Currency, and clearly this it would interfere with the profits derived had been repealed. Now Confederation Government the broad gauge was adopted. subject of silver might more appropriately by the rows of "shaving" shops there had come and it must be borne in mind

But this gauge was not suited to the west- have come up on the discussion respecting (hear, hear). ern extensions of the line, and great in- the silver, than on that regarding Domin- Mr. GIBBS said that the discussion ferent from that in old Canada, the law in convenience arose from break of gauge, ion Notes. He (Sir Francis Hincks) appeared would be productive of a good deal of good. Nova Scotis being as stringent as it was and as the Company had repaid their on- to be disposed to shirk the Currency dis- When the country knew that these fraction as it was of capital into the country. bers present at the hour set there 25 or 30 years ago, and that in New The country into the country into the country. ligation to the Government, it was thought no opposition should be made to brought up now. The Minister of Finance, the next security of a reasonable amount of the Brunswick had been modified only to a gold, and would only be of the denomination of the following Thursday. The security of a reasonable amount of the matter, and the Hoursday interest was what capitalists required. the proposed change, especially as none no doubt, held views on the subject of Cur- tion of twenty-five cents, the great deal of were exacted, while in New Brunswick of the other companies had entered a pro- rency, but it seemed as if he had not the doubt about them felt in Western Canada only the forfeiture of anything in excess of Hon. Mr. McPHERSON said it should He (Mr. Holton) was not prepared with good paper and would not be mutilated Hon. Mr. SMITH-Provided law proceedbe considered that there were several the tables, not being aware the present like the small shinplasters there could be ings be taken only six per cent, can be rebranches connected with the Great Wes- question would come up, but he would ask no objection to them. tern, one to Guelph, and another to the House if there could be any greater | Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS-They will

Great Western had been promise i by the promoters the broad gauge, and that promise had induced municipalities to grant onuses on the presumption that the quarter dollar coins were worth 93 to 94. The Bill was then read the third time broad gauge would enable farmers to and these it was proposed to reduce to 80. and passed. reach markets both East and West, He By Statute the British shilling, which is thought the interests of the Provinces | worth a fraction less than the United States |

or otherwise of a general policy should be ceed with the Currency resolutions, when House. no bar to the passage of the Bill; and he something would have been heard respect. Hon Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD never

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OTTAWA, April 5, 1870. The SPEAKER took the chair at three to the existing state of things.

kindly offered to push forward the coinage. | ceiving silver at 95, It was impossible for the Government to Mr. M. P. RYAN differed from his col-

transfer of the North West had been made, Mr. MACKENZIE said the Minister of but because he had been for several min (Mr. Mackenzie) had left Scotland, had offered to bear a share of the expense? overwhelmed with petitions against it. with his agent except one.

a division in the Cabinet on the North West Hon. Mr. HOLTON said the Minister of the Government in endeavouring to put we must not have the dual (duel) system question, and he hoped that the denial Militia had called on him to vote for this an end to the silver nuisance. It was in this House (laughter). given would not be taken as a precedent in the interest of his constituents. He true that discount on silver was from five Hon. Sr GEORGE E. CARTIER-And for rebuting such idle rumours. With generally voted for their interests as well per cent, but it would be better to lose between two Scotchmen speaking Gaelic respect to the enquiry, he might say that no as for those of the whole country. The that percentage now, than to be coutinu- (great laughter). promise of transfer had taken place, no hon, gentleman had called his constitu- ally losing on this silver nuisance. There time having been fixed; and he could not, ency wealthy and intelligent. No better were three petitions to the House last passed. without prejudice to the public service, proof of this could be afforded than their year, asking for the removal of the silver Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS moved the answer any other part of the question. having shown confidence in him (Mr. Hol- nuisance, to one this year, against the House into Committee on the resolutions Hon, Mr. REESOR proceeded to say ton) in spite of the personal efforts of the fractional Currency. A twenty-five cent respecting interest, Mr. ROSS (Dundas) in that it would some be satisfaction if rea Minister of M litia (laughter). His first note would be just as safe as a dollar note. the chair. sonable assurance could be given that return had been gained by only a bare The hon, member for Lambton had said Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said he something would be done to restore order, majority; on the second occasion, owing that the country could take care of itself. not intend to take up the time of the when he was interrupted by a question of ho doubt, to the superhuman efforts of The experience of the last few years shew. House with a general disquisition on the After some conversation on the point, turned by an overwhelming majority. He not do so. The city of Toronto was the ions were so well known that it would be do as a representative, not as a delegate. Wier who, he said, had done great good to stringent measure against usury. It was Hon, Mr. FERRIER moved the second The Minister of Militia had dexterously the country. reading of the Montreal and Champlain begged the question, and assumed that Mr. METCALF regretted the Governthe proposal of the Minister of Finance ment had condescended to issue notes for was for the interest of the whole country such an insignificant sum as twenty-five ions as now existed in Nova Scotia. It Hon, Mr. ROSS moved the second and of his constituents. If true, he was cents, ading of the Belleville Harbour Dues responsible for the gvils of having the Mr. YOUNG said the feeling was univer- tied up to advocate these resolutions. Bill-Carried, and referred to the Com- silver in the country The had the power, sal against the issue of these shinplas must admit that there was less concerns as he believed he had since 1866, to take | ters. Hon, Mr. McMASTER movel the sec- steps to stry the evil. Why had he not Mr. McCALLUM said that American ond reading of the Great Western Rail- done so then, instead of waiting for four silver had not come into the country at theoretical point of view. Even on the way Company's Act Amendment Bill. In years till 1870. For by his own showing, par, and was not so great a nuisance as former occasions he had claimed a right, as from Portage La Prainte, 2nd March, in which explaining the scope of the Bill, he said all the legislation necessary, existed in the was complained of.

Port Stanley, all of which were laid with absurdity proposed by any man on the sub- be printed on paper as good as the best actly. Then it must be admitted that it cornest, craibed, blatart, illusture of the entrust d with any authority over life or broad gauge was taken off the Great Wes- inter of Finance took on himself to declare Mr. GIRBS said the prejudice against there always had been a party in Quebec Business is almost suspended, and tern, it would specessitate the translater than that the silver coin of the United States them would be greatly done away with. strongly opposed to any modification. He traders are sending their goods acres the shipment of freight at all the junctions shall be debarred from all legal Currency, When he was at home he had entirely re- thought, therefore, there should be a comline to prevent them falling into the hands of or a change of gauge on all the branches, by placing on it a discount of 20 per cent. moved all the objection felt by the persons promise, and the Government had agreed, and it should also be remembered that the on all payments, while the American dol- who had signed the petitions against the while differing theoretically as they did, proposed Wellington, Grey and Bruce lar was intrinsically worth 93 to 94 cents notes, by telling them that they would be to recommend the proposition now laid

to local traffic. There should, he contend cents. He could not help admiring the Beacons, (from the Senate).

the Grand Trunk Company for the assist for South Oxford came up fairly and logic made in Parliament. The Bill did not Mr. MACKENZIE said the matter had

especially as the plan adopted by the siov. House he had made the same objection, troducing a bad measure.

Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER pre- Government commenced to dear with the line sented the fifth report of the Eulway silver question, silver was 21 per cent, and technical objections as that raised by the of, but which he hoped would not carry. Tenths of the committee with the Bill respecting the was gradually going down, now it had gone honourable gentleman at as took place last session, when at the To mainfain the was gradually going down, now it had gone honourable gentleman at as took place list session, when at the To mainfain this view of On motion of Hon. Sir GEORGE E. ence is lost by holders of silver. If the head of the Government to criticise heel of the session and with the assistance into a long argument.

Mr. Strokensky to maintain this view of the members who usually voted with the Argument. On motion of Hon. Sir GEORGE E. ence is lost by holders of sliver. If the time for receiving reports Government had left the matter allone carefully the mode in which Bills relating of the members who usually voted with Mr. STREET port, which showed a considerable falling on the name of members, during the year. In the name of members, during the year, from the Select Committees on Private the natural demund of trade would have to the Departments belonging to Ministers the Government, supported by those who visable to fix a rate of the second state of Bills, was extended to Tuesday, the 12 remedied the evil without any action on in the Senate. He would be glad to see usually voted against it, it had been cent., and held the removed that the committee rise without the benefit of their part. The proposition to reduce by the honourable gentlemen of the Senate moved that the committee rise without the benefit of free trade; Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS moved the proclamation the dollar to 80 cents, when exercising their powers more fully in reporting, and the Government measure Mr. WORKMAN to Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS moved the proclamation the dollar to 80 cents, when reverging their powers in third reading of the Bill respecting. Banks it was intrinsically worth 93 to 94 cents, criticising the Acts of this House. He took had been treated with a degree of indigination the dollar to 80 cents, when reverging their powers in the could not the opportunity of kiving a word in favour nity which was not creditable. The Min-would take us be retrogated. was a perfect absurdity, and he could not the opportunity of knying a word in favour nity which was not creditable. The Min- would take us back to the was a perfect absurdity, and he could not the opportunity of stying a word imagine how any man in his senses could of the single Chamber system of Ontario. ister of Finance should not at so early a might as well attempt to finance of his re-entry into public life have a barrel of flow. back to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The proclamation would not be carback to Committee to a measure and the committee to the back to Committee to amend its provisions make it. The processing make it. The on discounts made by Banks on loans at the country, they would not part with future sessions, than in almost any other own convictions. He thought he should free trade in money as my the country, they would not part with their silver for 80 cents on the dollar. Before Parliament. If the House would look at have refused to have introduced it as a in every thing else. Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCES was glad to sitting down we could not help expressing would find that all the Bills were correctly (Mr. Holton) was opposed to open question of the agent for some control of the agent for some have one occasion on which his honourable regret at the relection of the agent to would find that all the Bills were correctly (Mr. Holton) was opposed to open questand lost, 42 to 46. friends opposite would vote with him.

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Two resolutions were the privilege Bills con-Hon. Mr. DORION supposed in that case was perfectly just fiedlin saying that that the exception of the privilege Bills contains that existed in the Cabinet it would have been infinitely better and more rethat the Ministef of Finance would accept man could not get credit for \$5 from cerning which he had freely expressed his have been infinitely better and more re-

was real best of freshlent, and P. Gurrean Vices same feoting with regard to the amount fractional Currency as being more liable to the currency as the currency as being more liable to the currency as the currency of interest they might charge as it was forgery than larger denominations, as was measures, and in none of which amendthose who usually acted with him secured the merits of the question. I have a fair and a straightforward and vote and if defeated on to argue in face. United States, where forgery of fractional | Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD-They | he could have accepted the defeat. The | matter. The amendment was put and lost-yeas, Currency was in some cases one third, and are well drawn Bills. in some cities one half of the circulation. Hon. JOHN SANDFIELD MACDONALD be opposed to the measure would then was put and lost 152 to 8. The Bill was then read a third time and the commented on the delay in the matter thought the objection taken by the honhave beer free to act according to their Mr. BODWELL moved to guarable member for Chateauguay was a judgment. Coming to the question itself, second, third and size till gold had come to ten or twelve ourable member for Chateauguay was a judgment; Coming to the question itself, second, third and sixther third reading of the Bill, respecting Do. | would not make rain till they saw some | Mr. MACKENZIE charged the hon. | go into the question of principle. He signs of its appearance. There was every member for Cornwall with inconsistency, could not do so as his principles had always ment to the second & Mr. BODWELL moved that the Bill be appearance of a resumption of specie pay and with not attending to the duties of been well known and declared both as a of interest be seven by referred back to a Committee of the ment in the United States. He agreed this House. It was quite evident if we public man and as a public writer. If it cent. Whole, to provide that no notes of a less with the member for Montreal that the were to conduct our business in an orderly had been maintained that they had gone Hon. Mr. HOLTON may be would have to do it in a very dif-

a resolution has sent to the this stage. There would not be any effort | mere temporary nature of the measure did | had disallowed. on the part of the Government to put away with the fear of forgery. He thought the fear of forgery in the remaining Resolution and a few years ago. Although a trader in the Committee rose and many himself yet he had been convinced for the Anittee rose an his possession relative to the Onside disaster, this fractional Currency into issue. Any the measure was not clearly understood, -- How often? one who looked into the resolutions could as it was supposed that the notes were ir first January next. see that the Government had no interest redeemable, whereas they were redeemoften as long as the hon, gentleman rethe hond of the Government.

The House then adjoint the hold of the in putting this Currency into circulation. able in gold. He agreed that the rate of mains at the head of the Government. the bulk of the debts in the Signiories instep to hurry up the coinage of Cana- the matter so long as the Banks were au- implied an expenditure of money, and be ing up or in legalising new contracts at dian silver, now going on in the English thorized to take it at 95, and he hoped referred to the jealousy in England re- high rates of interests. But like the rest of mint. Three cable messag s had passed when the 15th of April arrived the Finance specting the House of Lords originating the country they had adapted themselves to betw.en him and Sir John Rose, who had | Minister would extend the time for re- anything that would be a charge upon the

say how much silver would be required league from Montreal and showed the dis a clause which provided, that no money he use of the country. The fractional advantages attending the fluctuations on could be expended without the previous purrency would be issued only as a tem- the silver Currency. He knew that Bro- sanction of Parliament, the objection of the porary substitute until the arrival of the kers who made a living out of exchanging. hon, member for Chateauguay could not be Canadi in coinage. The Government would and manufacturers who paid their men in sustaine the be able to tell by the amount of paper cur- silver able an interest in maintaining Hon. Mr. HOLTON acquiesced in the rency issued, how much silver coinige things as they were, for which the work- decision, though he did not quite agree would be required. The petitioners who ing man had to suff r. He defended the with it, but the ruling would render the Bill had memorialised Parliament on the sub- character of the gentlenian employed by worthless, and no contract, could be made ject, semed to think that there was a the Finance Minister and said that shrewd without the special consent of the House desire to introduce this fractional Currency | business men from Montreal to Sarnia had | Mr. WORKMAN corrected the grave as a p rmanent institution. This was quite entrusted him with large sums in the charge made in the previous debate, that Hon. Mr. LCCKE inquired if the Gov- a mist ke. The Currency would be in effort to get rid of the silver nuisance. | 25% per cent of revenue was spent in

from any other source, relative to a 000 of them issued. He defied any mem- agent and said it was a question with the were only \$3,100. Trade Treaty having been entered into be ber to cite to the House a case in which a Banks, when they received the first letter Hon. JOHN SANDFIELD MACDONtween the Government of the United fractional Currency of this kind had ever nominating him whether they should ans. ALD defended himself from the remarks States and that of Prince Edward Island? been issued. The notes would be redeem- | wer it, and ultimately did so only out of of Mr. Mackenzie respecting the inattention Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL said the Govern- able in g.ld, and would be just as good as courtesy to the Finance Ministerlarger Dominion notes, and redeemable in Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said he had some inattention, now, he had given a

and whether the Government intended to Fmance might have informed the House years engaged in the work for which he and he send troops there, and whether the Im- sooner that he int nded to issue this was required and for which no other man had the confidence of his constituperial · Government and Hudson wretched fractional Currency. If time had that he knew was capable. He denied ents. He denied that, he was led by the Bay Company, or either of them, been given, the House would have been that any of the Banks had refused to act hon, gentleman opposite (Sir John A. Mac-On referring to the feeling existing in the He believed this fractional Currency would | Mr. MACKENZIE said he had received | Mr. MACKENZIE said the hon, gentlethree very strong letters on the subject of man always had no sympathy with any one

the North West, he expressed the hope Hon. Sir G. E. CARTIER said that early Mr. Weirs character. The first he had not born in Glengarry (laughter). He (Mr. that the country would be united on some in the session in Answer to the member | shown in confidence to the Finance Minis- Mackenzie) was born in Great Britain. reasonable means for restering order, and for Chateauguay, the Minister of Flance ter and had written to make enquiries, the Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD-Take trusted that there was no truth in the had stated that he considered he had answer being that Mr. Weir was not fit to it back (laughter). amour that there was a division in the power to issue fractional Currency under be trusted with any business some of his Mr. MACKENZIE almost regretted that the provisions of the Dominion Note Act. | acts having been criminal. He knew no | he had not been born in Glengarry, and Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL said there was not Therefore it could not be urged that this thing of him personally but felt bound to proceeded to reply to the remarks of the

the Minister of Militia, he had been re- ed that on the silver question they could subject. On theotrical grounds his opinwas not afraid of any threats of the conse- only place where a price was fixed on sil- vain to make a pretence to step forward quences of his acting as it was his duty to ver and adhered to. He defended Mr. to declare himself an advocate of any

that the most important clause was that Dominion Note Act of 1866. The Finance Mr. WALSH approved of the action of relax tion of stringent usury laws and the

courage to support them before the House. would disappear. If they were printed on six per cent, was exacted.

should be first considered, and that our quarter is to be current at 24 cents, while | the third reading of the Bill to amend the | were the same as those intro-Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD moved The Hen. John Young has been elected railways should give the first equalication the American quarter is to be reduced to 20 Act relating to Light-houses, Buoys and duced by his predecessor last seswisdom of the Government in dealing with | Hon. Mr. HOLTON called attention to and now agreed on. There was no Hon. Mr. FERRIER said, the broad gauge | the silver nuisance, the inconveniences of | the fact that the Bill made provisions for | doubt they would not meet the views of

was undoubtedly more expensive than which had no doubt been felt, but which the expenditures of monies by the Minis- the extreme opponents of Free Trade in the narrow, without affording any greater were decreasig every day. If it was neces ter of Marine and Fisheries not previously money, who supported stringency in the accommodation, and he hoped that the sary to deal with it to-day, was it not still authorised by Parliament. It was not in usury laws, nor would they meet the views alteration of the Great Western was the more so five years ago, and why then had the province of the Senate to originate mea- of those on the other side. But he first step which would lead to the adoption they waited till they had caught this waif sures relating to the expenditures of thought they would satisfy all reasonable of the narrow gauge on all trunk railways, from the tropics, when on their own showing monies. The Bill clearly gave power to men as a fair compromise. They afforded they had full power to deal with it. As the the Hon. Minister to contract obligations considerably latitude, and would prevent Hon. Mr McMASTER thought the want | Finance Minister had not ventured to pro- | without the previous | consent of the | the considerable evils that had been exrendered his public acknowledgments to ing the silver, the motion of the member heard any objection with less foundation periods or loans secured on real estate.

gold itself. He thought no one could Hen. JOHN S. MACDONALD said Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS denied the most equitable rate posed by the Government was preferable troubled by the interference of the Senate Hon, Mr. HOLTON, well be might ap-

which appeared to have little to do except prove of it as a compromise, but certainly olutions. Mr. WORKMAN said that before the to register the proceedings of the House. not as a principle. It was a measure which maintained to make the proceedings of the House. It was a measure which maintained to make the proceedings of the House. There were not troubled by such merely not only be (Sir Francis) did not approve the back of the hold o Hon. Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER pre. Government commenced to deal with the They were not troubled by such merely not only he (Sir Francis) did not approve ple had already been tenths of the country. opinions. He referred to the Jury Laws, spectful to have treated it as such. Mr. BOWELL thought it manly to allow the aght that Banks should be placed on the Mr. CARTWRIGHT objected to the Election Laws, and Privilege of Parliament The Minister of Militia, might then manly to allow the Cort

Whole, to provide that no notes of a less with the member for Montreal that the denomination than one dollar be issued.

| Whole, to provide that no notes of a less with the member for Montreal that the were to constant that the way, we would have to do it in a very different way, we would have to do it in a very different way from the system pursued by of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had a six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had a six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had a six ment to the amendment of the country are six ment to the amendment of the country and that evils had a six ment to the country and the country are six ment to the country are six ment Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS thought it of silver to 80 when it was worth 93.

ferent way from the system pursued by of the country and that evils had arisen in reduced to six per cent. much to be regretted that the hon, mem Mr. STREET saw no objection to the the hon, gentleman at Toronto, and seve consequence, he could have underst od Washington - The Secretary of the Navy ber should have postponed his motion till fractional Currency, and thought that the ral of whose Bills the imperial authorities this, although the argument would not then put and lost.

The SPEAKER ruled that, as there was member for Chateauguay attributed mo-

ernment had received any information only one denomination, twenty-five cents, Mr. WORKMAN reiterated his state salaries. The fact was that for four Light from the British Minister at Washington, and there would not be more than \$500, ment respecting the Finance Minister's Houses and one hundred buoys the salaries

to business of this House, and if guilty of been selected, not on account of his wealth | great deal of time before the hon, gentle-

Mr. OLIVER, supported the efforts of Hon. Sir JOHL A. MACDONALD said

The Bill was read the third time and

now a great many years since he had taken then it should not be repaid. Finally, in \$100,000 per ansum, it is thought, will might be surposed that he had come down first Minister although usually setting oppo-

redeemable in gold. The members were | before the House, which would modify the then called in and a division taken when stringent laws of Nova Scotia and New Quebec. Although there might be many who would object in Ontario, they must remember that it was not many years since considered a great boon. The resolutions

wound with his pop-gun shaft, and then; when will take place on Thursday evening in the House then went into Committee Bill. He congratulated the Minister of Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said he had but rather the reverse. of the whole on the Halifax Juvenile Militia for having spoken in French, he it merely gave the muchinery by which stated the reasons that Nova Scotia had Mr. DUFRESNE thought that it would

a straightforward and vote and if defeated on to argue in favour of proper Ministers of Finance and Justice who must After some debate, the the Minister of Justice said he would not Motion lost.

money himself yet he had been convinced for the Acts going into fora

Hon, Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said if the

tives to him, motives might also he attributed to himself. He (Hon. Mr. Holton) had no right to charge him with insinceity. He had no doubt, if he had applied to have the question made an open one, he and other members of the Govern- creased. The detait of this bill w atmost to carry the measure. The differ- are, of course, cruin days of goals confined to political parties, members of tion, and which will have to be land the Reform party being some of them the strongest supporters of a stringent usury law-the Conservative party being more generally in favour of relaxation, and he had stood alone when a member of the thence direct to Obkego, will Baldwin-Lafontaine Government. He in largely Increase. An importation stanced the cases of Baldwin, Judge 000,000 of goods during the coming a Aylwin, Hon. Mr. Price, and W. Lyon Mac- that route will not only aid in he kenzie, as all strongly supporting the the Lawrence steamship lines, let et

maintenance of usury laws. Mr. JONES (Leeds and Grenville) obected to allowing corporations the privi. To attempt to make this trade period leges respecting charging interest which | the little villages on St. Clair Bireir would be to drive capitalists to invest their money through corporations, and thus enterprises would be checked.

Mr. CAMERON (Peel) thought no one

could hesitate to say that the measure was

a retrograde step. The principle of allow ing corporations to charge what interest they pleased, while private individuals were limited to eight per cent., was particularly objectionable. It was entirely unnecessary to have a uniform rule in this matter in all the Provinces. Looking to the history of the past, it would be found | River .- Montreal Berald. that in the absence of the usury laws, there was not that injustice that many people imagined. He had been connected with two large money-lending institutions, and as a general rule they were well satisfied with 7 per cent. He believed it would be found that on the whole less in than under the system of a limited rate of interest. What he considered would have been a proper law, was that in cases where no agreement or stipulation had been en- in which the Confederate quein to tered into, as to the rate of interest to be the polis. Had the question less bear paid, 6 per cent, should be the rate re- met by the people, the Contribute coverable. In cases where an agreement have looked out for the defeace of the had been entered into for a higher rate of now we shall have to beer the brust interest, and that interest had been paid, defence on our shoulders. Not is

cent, had been stipulated for, but had not a sudden invasion of some of your been paid, it should not be recoverable by Febians, who may conder this leliant Hon, Sir GEORGE E. CARTIER said it force of maranders might do incalcul was a mistake to suppose that Lower Ca. jury to our propie before sufficient nada was the cause of measures of this | could be got together to punish and from the members from Upper Canada. And subsequently Mr. Benjamin, a member of the Reform party of that day, introduced a Bill to repeal that law, and conhe was supported by the majority of the that the law in other Provinces was dif | members from Upper Canada. He did not much to do with the introduction the late election. There were call exorbitant charge of 25 or in some cases 50 | bour fixed in the notice, the

> he called on those who desired to restrict | members shall be in attendance the rate of interest to vote for it and at. cannot take up any business until Mr. YOUNG spoke against the resolutions. Experience in Ontario has shown of Bronchitis, from which I sefered mel that the usury laws had not a beneficial since taking your Compound Syrup a effect, making money scarce and increas- phites. ing the rate of interest. When the usury as much money as required could be obat 7 per cent, interest. He had no special objection to the first resolution, but the third resolution would give rise to a good wounds, chillblains, chapped butter deal of litigation, and if the resolutions were housewives will save their bushes considerably altered, as at present it was step were to be taken he hoped corpora- and Lungs, Dr. J. Brigg 1 tions and private individuals would be Healer is a certain and reliable the first resolution be not now adopted. Rheamstism, and banish Jon and that the Committee do now arise, and druggists.

Mr. ALBERT SMITH (New Brunswick) said in New Brunswick the legal rate was six per cent., and if 8 per cent. were dethe biject of the Bill.

The Bill was curried and referred to the Committee on Rullways.

The House then went into Committee Rill. He congratulated the Minister of Line Sections and West Line Sections and West Line Section and West Line Secti clared the rate, the money now lent would | of the Stomach, Liver, and free

reading of the Collingwood Harbour Dues this long discussed question settled, Post Office Bill was brought before the not uniform. It was a mere excuse for inponds, is notified to and should have every bonds and the Bill had been allowed to pass hate two years ago to the then Finance Minister, in the Session under an entry in the jour dent that in introducing the measure, the legal rate and the convention of the dollar was subject to the privileges of the dollar was subject to the privil for the resolutions. There were two Sold by apotheosries. Price \$1.5 P. Carried, and referred to the Committee on Banking and Commerce and Rail two reasons are to the then Finance Winister in the Session under an entry in the Session under a session Hon. Mr. Rose. Every fraction of the dollar nals, that it was subject to the privileges of Finance Minister himself did not approve tional rate; and he was opposed to the Acests—Francis Caseill and the conventional rate; and he was opposed to the latter. He thought that 6 per cent, was Agents. Montreal-

First of this sesson's Lettuce, Ra Rhuberb, Ac., &c., at J. B. Burs & Wonte seeing, the grand display of er and Mantles, and the crowds of adulting the Spring Fashions at G

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state of the roads, the market was poor

Mutchmor & Co. SPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTERS -A meeti this body took place in the City Hall evening. Business of importance was

Killen -A man named McNab was few, by the falling in of a shapty-stable Hon. Dr. TUPPERS shile attending to his horses. KICKING OVER THE TRACES,-A carter st his team yesterday with a erack of his

One of the animals got turious, and beg The Trade of the West to the the St. Lawren CORRECTION .- In |" Fags," communic

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btain full return cargoes of brake

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A St. John's letter to a Boston on

rary, contains the following laters

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ing they had a majority of the will

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treal, and thence to Chicago, will be

The observer of last year's doubtless noticed that the trace he lieu of " pomedic" As the writer h between Chicago and Montes quarrel with the monastic orders he points on the St. Lawrence, he desired us to make the correction. percased, and that the imports w Chicago have also increased. The THE RISK MUSIC HALL.-The perform breadstuffs from the Consdise per increased in the same preports perfect as that of the previous evening. receipts of the same at Buffal ing to the disagreeable weather, the atte ance was not so large, as it would other will not admit of any deay in the im-

now, under tolls to New York, or the most disagrecable. His Lordship is in to its Custom House. But literate drugs, dyes, and a sarlety olm as portation by the St. Lawrence Town Hall,-At a meeting of the Te Council on Monday, the Town-h ed down. The indignation meets ser, exercised such pertinacious el this city to sell its import & goods a rates/as they can be purchased in lar

Famura.-The "lightening" man sland and have the goods landed berewing g on a waggon with four borses splendid! ed the entire crowd; but not with his oil.

TLAR BEADINGS .- Don't forget that this last night of the Readings for the scason, Bt. Patrick's Hall. We expect to see, usually do, the hall crowded. The follow select programme speaks for itself rs-Messra, Tubmas, Beymour, M.

given by Mrs Miles, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. De en, and Mr. Walsh. area Cuase Tenopon .- Yesterday after one, somewhat covered with street out, came down Sparks street, and endea erd to steer up Rigin. It was hard work look the poor fellow several minutes to best round Hope's corner much to the amuse-

best of the ladies and gentlemen who were place to attack. There is no down ital is very sensitive, and great for a

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were elected for the current year, viz too long for a poor man's poeks, them may be avoided by keeping Gas

JAMES I PELLOWS

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to Chronic Bronchitis Chest, and I have no B. Z. EARLE, M D. he use of Fellows' Co r weak ness of the Lungs.