defence of the country-for the responsi bility to a very great extent must rest upon Government. He believed that Govwith other members, hold them

Mr. Mill. sa d there was one expressi, n of the Minister of Justice which might give rise to misapprehension, and perhaps cause great uneasiness. The h n. Minister pected for some years, and also appeared to agree with the member for Lambton as to be that representations had been made by iovernment to the Imperial Government mited States Government to their failure ernment had not looked favourably on the Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD-

their territory was not made the place for preparing those expeditions. It mattered very hale whether those preparations of that to vernment, and it appeared to rights and rank during his incumbency. him that there had not been good faith k it is not putting an end to the Fenian mization. He thought it the duty of referred to the Committee of the Whole on geded them. he tiovernment to make strong representations to the Imperial Government on

that subject. Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said he had sad not a word about the application of Canada to the Imperial Government, and with regard to his statement that they might be expected for a series of years, every man knew that as long as there was discontent in Ireland, there i would-be sympathy in the United States, and so long as that sympathy existed,

formed a portion of the British Empire.

but some steps should be taken to pre- 25 years from now they would have four ply for powers to take another loan. vent those lawless people continuing their | or five Governments for that vast Terriproceedings.

ficult to prevent the operations of a society (a hugh).

ernment, and that they were fully sensible of another office.

of their duties and obligations to Canada. Hon. Mr. HOLTON seconded the most ded pro rata. Mr. POPE said the United States Gov- | tion. ernment behaved pretty well, but there Hon Mr. HOWE saidhe had nothing to do that would accommodate the greatest Was a difference between theirs and the with the construction of the Government, smount of shipping should receive the conduct of Canada. When the laws had and if it could be constructed more cheap, greatest portion. His impression was that not been found sufficient to restrain, not ly, he would be just as well pleased. (hear, if the works were gone on with at Goderpeople, but those of another hear). From his experience of two months, ich with a view to improve the harbour a this g -t onger than mild b -r country, from creating disturbances in the he believed it was an office that required considerable portion of the vote would be Bowever, they consoled themselves with House to Let Denis Egan. United States, a law had been passed in the constant attendance of some gentle- required. one day to give power to arrest any man at its head. He hoped the House | Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN said he had to swearing rather andibly at the ignorant Kasuspected of plotting a ruid from our soil to | would decide the question without refer | rely on the engineer's report as to the | nucks. They were got up in the original old theirs. While he placed every confidence ence to the present occupant of the office. proportion of the vote to be expended in the friendly feeling of the United He had endeavoured to discharge the du several works. With regard to the Grand of the charms of the American Silver laken at Par-India Chine States, yet he could not but be aware that | ties of the Department, which were heavy | Trunk owning the hubbour, they would | fair sex, as they were accompanied by a charthere had been stores, arms and ammunition enough. He had learned to work in his not be likely to oppose the enlargement ming, saucy-looking, black eyed girl of about placed at convenient distances from the youth, and was not afraid of labour now. of the harbour. That was a public under. It uty years of age, not unfashionably dr. seed. frontier with the full knowledge of the Hon. Mr. HOLTON said he was ectuated taking and there could be no desire on Unite ! States Government. Would Can. by no hostility towards the gentlem in who | the part of a public body to prevent the | however, wes no chicken, judging at least, by | Skiff for Sale-Hector McLean, ada, at a time when they found the United occupied the office-far from it-out he works being carried on. After further the way in which she imbt. ed of the contents A Sam of Money Fount-Apply at the Times States were about to e invaded by their had taken the ground all through the discussion the item was carried. own citizens have allowed arms and am- cussion on the subject that they had too Item \$15,000, for protection to Little munition to be placed within a short dis- many offices. tance of the bound ry line, and then It now being six o'clock, the House rose. On item \$63,000 for Ottawa Parliament taken no steps? Had she not taken steps, and gone to an immens, expense to put a stop to such attempts? He supposed the

The Bill was read a second time, and passed through committee, and then read a third time and passed.

RIVER OTTAWA WORKS.

respecting certain works on the River Ottawa. The intention of the Bill was for the prot ction of certain dams, piers and public works in the said river. In answer to Mr. MACKENZIE

Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN said that none these works had been acquired by Govern-

INLAND REVENUE.

Hon, Mr. MORRIS introduced a Bill Inland Revenue. He said that a practice d grown up of remitting certain forfeit ures and fines resulting from seizure, and t was proposed that those cases should to the Treasury Board, and n meritorious c ses the fines should be remitted, and also that notice should be given to parties who had paid juty on goods, that duty would not be reuncled in case of loss or destruction by

read a first time.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE.

The SPEAKER read a message from the Senate, stating that they had passed the "Habeas Corpus Suspension Bill" (hear

ASSENT TO THE HABEAS CORPUS SUSPEN-

Shortly afterwards the Ushers of the Black Rod, by command of His Excellency,

Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD laid addresses, including one in reference to the expenses of the Hon. W. McDou all. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES (ANIMALS) BILL

and extending the Act respecting "Con. ought to keep in view the question of the tors appointed tagious Diseases of Animals,

NOVA SCOTIA BANK NOTE

" Issue of Bank Notes in Nova Scoths." Carried.

SEAMEN'S CLOTHING.

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD moved the second reading of the Bill for the better protection of the clothing and Carried. property of seamen in Her M jesty's Navy. (From Senate). Carried.

the third reading was fixed for Satur- North West Territories,

ried, and the Bill passed through Com-

mittee, and was then read a third time. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

second reading of a Bill amending the had said that those attacks might be ex. Act respecting the Finance Depart-

hat it was not advisable to continue it. | North West business.

fact the decapitation of a public officer.

He was only carrying out their suggestion. Mr. Dickinson would still receive the emolu- that when the papers on the subject were | Hon. Mr. HOLTON said that by post

EXPLANATIONS.

Hon. Mr. HOWE gave some explana tions concerning the expenses connected with his Department; to which attention was called by Mr. Young in the slebate of the Estimates on Tuesday evening.

there would be trouble, because Canada the second reading of a Bill to provide for the had been ne a partner in a foreign Am- ernment had better be removed to Hali-WOOD said that the state | Secretary of State for the Provinces. non member for Lambton as Mr. MACKENZIE would oppose the they knew what that meant. In the attention how, gentleman did not take care he

ment, implied bad faith not only on their | service of the country, demanded. That | posed that he could keep any secrets from | place than Halifax (laughter). part towards Canada, but also towards the | department was unnecessary, and also that | his partners, and they, as Americans, had in-British Empire. The British Government, of the Department of Agriculture, which | terests varying from and in direct hostility however, were able to make such repre- was foreign to the duties of the Domirgon to the asp rations of the people of Canada. House, sent tions as would put an end to these Government. He believed that the duties That matterghad its special significance, offences against international law. The performed by the Secretary of State and and he felt it his duty to mention it broadstatement iso impired that the United his subordinates might be performed in ly so that when the subject again came up doubted its adaptability. It would cost | ALSO, ties in the matter. He thought these He was not willing to accept the state might not be lost sight of. st itements had a tendency to cause irrital ment of Sir John A. Macdonalii that they | - Mon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said | the details of the purchase. should embrace all the Provinces on that The item was then carried Mr. MACKENZIE did not mean to im- Continent, and have one or more Ministers ply that there was any want of friendli- for each Province, they would come evennegss on the part of the Un ted States. He | tually to have 21 Ministers. He did not | should be prepared to state, after the Comhed no reason to doubt that that Govern expect for instance that one Minister mittee of Ways and Means had been taken-

Hon. Mr. HOLTON said it was very dif- A MEMBER-"There is one there now " for Harbours and Piers,

abroad that the United States Government his ambassadors. The question was not Goderich and Chantery Islands. He could had failed in its obligations towards them | whether the country should provide an not state the exact proportion that would office as a refuge for political sinners, but | be expended on each harbour.

such people as were creating a feel ng of une winess. If they were not now, then

PUBLIC WORKS PEACE AUT. Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD into

ter preservation of peace in the vicinity of Public Works. RASTER MONDAY.

In reply to Mr. HOLTON, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

the head of Lachine Canal. - Carried. Item of \$16,000 for a culvert to the River St. Pierre, Lachine C n L-Chrried.

In answer to Mr. MACKENZIE tions so complete as in some other works. | department The Engineer had reported that \$86,000

Hon, Mr. LANGEVIN said, owing to the Mr. MACKENZIE said the Government by a resident engineer.-Corried.

000 increased, \$2,000 for increase of water \$15,000. He did not raise the question of Sen te, where His Excellency gave his supply to the Rideau Canal, were agreed the fairness of the arbitrators, but he facturers have attempted to attain a reputation

Hon, Mr. LANGEVIN said the total dati-

mate was \$250,000. The locks were to be are.

Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN said that the mo- Board of Arbitrators. There were Mr. ney would not be spent uselessly, if these Cowan and Col. Vankoughnet, both honest Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS moved the Canals were enlarged in the future.

The Bill was also read a third time and ference between the construction of the Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said locks in wood and stone was \$15,000. Several members pressed upon the Gov. mentioned were also honest men. ernment the desirability of doing the Mr. MACKENZIE repeated that not only work in stone. The vote was then agreed, should there be a professional man on the

Item Miscellaneous Works, \$15,150-On the item \$1,300,000 for opening com- Board, men who had professional acquaintmunication with, establishing Government ance with the subject.-Item carried. The Bill went through Comm.ttee, and in, and providing for the settlement of the On item of \$145,000 for library,

when concurrence was about to be taken | much whether the Seat of Government the House some information. Though he for a long time. The buildings were quite dat not intend to speak to night on that equal to present requirements, and the subject, he would state that at the next | question of appropriation of more money, stige he would take means to elicit infer- whether regarded from an economical or

Mr. MACKENZIE-"In several direct poned.

Hon, Sr FRANCIS HINCKS shid that it towards the Government, in financial mat- its being very doubtful whether the matthere was a double responsibility, and he name he saw in the papers brought down ask whether it was the intention to ask for agreed with the Civil Service Commission, in connect on with the money part of the tenders

Hon. Sir FRANCIS HINCKS said he fand he said he would be very glid, having this tariff.

Hon, Mr. HOLTON asked if Sir John ernment from this city. Rose had invested in the North West pur- | Hon. Mr. HOLTON said that the course

in his present position, give undivided al- | be anything else in a life time. Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD moved Degiance to the interests of this country. Hon, Mr. HOWE said the seat of Govthe organization of the Department of erican Banking Company. There was no fax. doubt they were thoroughly American, and Hon. Mr. HOLTON observed that if the to the organization in the United States, measure. The number of departments in of all matters that were likely to require a might find himself in a short time proopenly drilled and known to the Govern the administration were fir more than the special agent in London it was not to be sup- bably on a line which led to a different

tion among their own people, and might should have 13 Ministers. If they were to the Government had no relation with the

In reply to Mr. CARTWRIGHTment was desirous of fulfilling its duties; would be sufficient for the North West, in | whether the Government intended to ap- | Warehouse; \$10,000 for Toronto Immi-The item was then carried.

unless there was some open act committed Mr. MACKENZIE-"Yes"+One who Mr. Sproat on the vote of \$100,000 for asked leave to sit again. in violation of the laws of the land. He commanded the confidence of the Minister Lake Huron and Erie the places delegated | The House adjourned at 10 minutes past did not thin't it judicious to allow it to go of Justice, who was willing to treat with) for Harbours were Ronde in, Kincardine, I o'clock,

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said whether the exigencies of the public service Mr SPROAT seriously deprecated the the Government had great confidence in were such as demanded the existence of construction of a harbour at Goderich as a the American Government, and desired to that office. He would move that the Bill harbour of refuge. It could never be continue in most friendly relations with be not read a second time, and that it be more than a commercial harbour. The afternoon pluety-four men pessed through that Government. He believed that every resolved that the exigencies of the public Grand Trunk owned it, and were bound to good faith would be observed by that Gov- service do not require the establishment keep it open for the largest vessels on the lake. He thought grants should be divi-

Mr. MACKENZIE thought the places

Hope Lighthouse, N. S., was carried. and Departmental Buildings.

Mr. MACKENZIE raised the question of Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said He inquired the reason why it was invari- East. What use they would make of the something should be done at once by on the Bill relating to the Government. He claimed that that like a notern D bila, to worm important the Department of Secretary of State. - we not right, if a contractor, as in that secrets out of the unwary .- Hamilton Spec just received by awarded to him, he ought at least to pay half the expenses (hear, hear). The arbitrators were disappointed politicians, who, having failed to get elected, the Governwhich they were utterly disqualified Their opinions were set against that men who had given their lives and atten-

penses of arbitration being always thrown rising would adjourn till 3 o'clock on Tues on the Government, if the award was made for a higher sum than the Govern-

ment offered, costs must go against the contractors ask too much? Hon, Mr. LANGEVIN said the arbitra

Hon, Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD

if the cases were decided upon by jurors.

representations of the people that if that were liable for \$15,000, including plant, wasto weir was constructed, considerable which there was no obligation upon them destruction would be avoided, that vote to take, and a great proportion of which was proposed. The estimate was prepared | was useless; but they offered \$21,000 in Revote of \$3,850 for houses for lock- gave \$29,245. The contractor claimed keepers at the Chambly Canal; and \$12. \$56,000, when his real claim was little over was no denying they were selected from any thorough sussess had been achieved until

questions arising, knowing no more about Mr. PERRY introduced a Bill amending a large one for temporary work. They yet there were two more of these arbitra-Conal system. He thought that the works | Hon Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said his hon, friend had not done justice to the

the other arb trators besides those he Board, but also a legal man. He did question the honesty of the Arbitrators, but affirmed that there should be on the

Mr. MACKENZIE said he hoped that | open to chiestion. Me questioned very London, England.

on that item the Government would give had been settled for all the time, or even political p int of view, as bearing in the Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD -- In possible re-opening of the question of the Se t of Government, had better be post-

tions. I will tell the hon, gentlem in con- | Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN defended the aformation the rules of Parliament will to protect the books from damage by the Hon. Mr. HOLTON enquired for some Mr. MACKENZIE said he took the same

differmation with regard to the position view as the member for Chateauguay as to was not so. Under the present system ters in general, of Sir John Rose, whose ter should be proceeded with. He would

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said affirmative. brought down he would be able to answer | poning that appropriation for one year the the question more fully. Sir John Rose, Finance Minister would be enabled to he might say, was a political friend of the | do away with those small and hideous Government, and when he went to Eng. taxes which he had lately introduced in

would introduce a clause at a future stage an abiding interest in Canada, to aid the Hon. Str JOHN A. MACDONALD said of the Bill, preserving Mr. Dickinson's Government. The Government were glad that when the question of concurrence to reciprocate his services in that way, came up, if Hon. Mr. Holton moved an After some further discussion the Bill Sir John Rose had put himself en rapport amendment to that item the Government wrs read a second time and ordered to be with Baring & Glyn, but had not super- would vote against it, to show that they

> the Government was taking in squander-Hon. Sir F. HINCKS said the money was ing such vast sums of money on these remitted direct to Baring & Glyn, and S.r. buildings would bring up the question of John Rose had nothing to do with it. the seat of Government sooner or later. There was no investment of the money. It was the fault of the Minister of Justice Baring & Glyn had placed it at interest. | and Minister of Militia, that the seat of Hon. Mr. HOLTON said it must not be Government had been brought to this big lost sight of that Sir John Rose could not, wooden village, a place which would not 66 TOUVIN" KID GLOVES,

On item of \$200,000 for Montreal Custom Hon Mr. HOLTON thought the site of

States Government had neglected its du- the office of the Secretary of State proper. the point to which he had called attention | \$50,000 more to make it approximately useful. He wished for imformation as to Hon. Mr. LANGEVIN entered into exbring about recrimination which might re- carry on the Confederation system till it firm of which Sir John Rose was a member. | planations of the purchase, rnd after a liscussion the item was agreed to; also for

\$75,000 for St. John's, N. B.

the proposed building was good, but

Item \$25,000 for London Custom House Also \$10,000 for Toronto Examining gration Sheds; Halifax Quarantine Station. \$14,000; \$155.000 for Post Offices at On the vote of \$115,000, revote \$20,000 | Toronto, Quebec, and London: \$15,000 for Slides and Booms.

Committee rose, reported progress, and

Fentana in Hamilton-94 pass through Hamilton-The . ld Yankee Style-A Canadian Belle Boyd.

We have only just learned that Thursday Hamilton from the cast, in a p cially chartered Blue Line car. All : fforts made to inbord, and we are therefore compelled to fall back upon the information gathered from frem the cars under the celusive hope of getting sundry sprinens drinks, but found to Opening New Establishment-C. P. Dorle their intense diagnet that a recently pass d by-law prevent d them from purchasing any-

purchasing the "material" wholesale, and Canada Life Assurance Company-A. on Yank e style, blue frack coats and top boot-, Two Dwellings to Le :- Ed and Wallace. and wearing a tartan plaid. The fair dameel, of a flat-shaped bottle, containing, no doubt, choice Hollands. Old Assitues of the station were observed peering curiously at them, as such a consignment was total y upprecedent. ed. But all their . ff. res to e beain particulars ffer Mejesty's Thes're-Marshall's London about th m were unavailing, nor could our Reporter learn anything about them or their the settlement of claims by arbitration. destination, further than that they were going

From the Tor- ato Leader, The Otiawa correspondent of La Minerve consist of a regiment of the line, at the expense of the Imperial Government, and A Canadian curps, at the exp-use of the Dominlen Gevernment. Our despatch of to-day is of a far diff r nt character. It save the force will number 10,000 men entire, including 2 000 In tians. We ar inclin d to regard the number here stated as sems what excessive the uab, of course, a large force is very desirable. The half-breeds, the correspondent goes on to state, have no of jection to a Can what garrison in the territo-y, if we but satisfy them, previous to the arrival there of \$196. the forces, in other respects. The proviso is Mr. MACKENZIE-" But how when the som-what amosing to view of the straits to which the Government has been driven. The discosition of the Government has always Item of \$34,000 for the supply of weirs at | tors were fair and impartial men, and some. | b en strongly favourable to the recognition of every I gittmate claim whi h the inhabitants of the territory could use; and, even now | more to be deprecated than a war of r-presentations will receive a fitting hearing. the Settlement. However, they cannot be the country. He and all those who serve abide the consequences.

A collision occurred to-day on the London and North Western Railway, whereby several

Joselyn Francis Pennington, Lord Man- Quebec and from Quebec up the great lakes,

Maravilla Cocoa - For Brenkfast - The the French tongue over the Rocky Mountains Glube" says :- " Various importers and manuquestioned the choice of arbitrators. There for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether ry qual-ties of 'Maravilla' Cosoa, Adapting perfect system of preparation to this fines! Hon, Mr. HOLTON-"All of them of all species of the Theebroms, they have proseed on article which supersedes every othe locos in the market. Entire solubility, a deli Hon. Mr. HOLTON would prefer to see single one of them capable of deciding the ests aroms, and a rare concentration of the elements of autrition, distinguish packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be the North West question one of hostility behad Taylor Br thers, Original Homopathic tween Ontario and Quebec. But who stirred locoa and Boluble honolate.

eam Mills-Brick Lane, London, Eng. HARAKPAST .- EPPS'S CUCUA .- CHATEFUL AND Epps attained by his homocopathic preparation of cocoa has never been surpassed by any tions of digestion and nutrition, and by the Globe tres endeavoured to prevent such him. careful application of the fine properties of weil-se'- cted cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavour. timed warnings. Nevertheless, it is now a protection of our laws. water or milk. Sold by the trade only in | 1b ilb and lib tin-lined packets, labelled a w.pa, r now pretends that it had no inten-Hon. Mr. HOLTON said the item was James Erre & Co., Hommopathic Chemist tion of advocating the obliteration of the tend that no one has been shot, and that only 11385Wem Franch Canadians from the North-West, a stuffed figure had been fired on."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

For interesting Reading Matter see First Page; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth

THE "GLOBE'S" RECANTATION. Hon Mr. HOLTON asked if awards were | there is no resson to doubt that all reasonable | There should be no such distinction as French and English in a British land, Those who do no possible good. Messures will be taken speak French from their cradle, born within allowed to stand in the way of the despatch of the Dominion of Canada, are only British subthe forces already determined upon. A mur- | jects, speaking French. They have no French derer and an usurper undertakes to govern nationality. The French speaking inhabitants kind it was impossible to make calcula men over superior men in that particular him have to be put down by force. They of the Dominion may boast of their descent have made an appeal to it, and must now | and not without reason, and they now boast of what they are -the subjects of England, one of the most calightened and progressive nations on the earth. They cannot claim, and do persons were badly hurt. For some reason | not claim, peculiar consideration because they unknown the names of the injured and other | first settled this section of British America from . It is not denied that it was French enterprize

which first penetrated from Louisbourg to their liberality. The arbitrators, however, chester, is the name of the English nobleman | and down the Mississippi to New Orleans, It | may expect that conciliatory negotiations | discount on silver rose from 1} to 5 per cent. is not denied that religibus zeal first carried to the Pacific. But this much is also indisputable. The whole of that part of North Amrica, which was once French, ceased to be so | death of Scott. It has been said in the news- quietly submitted to a loss, which, in many in- Masonic Order, both bere still after the conquest by Wolfe, and, as the Hon. Louis Jos ph Papineau has informed us, very | worthy of entire credit and addressed to men in much to the political advantage of the French high positions show the statement to be false, believe the merchants and trading community speaking residents of Canada. It should therefore, be a matter of regret to other pur- edge of either the trial or condemnation. He ties as well as to the Globe that the French Can- thad not even heard Scott spoken of, till he tavalids we could not recommend a adian press should be end avoring to make learned of his death. He has not seen Riel or country up this f eling? Did not the Globe only the | fully abstained from knowing anything, knowoth T ay in its warning article draw such a ling that be was to leave as a delegate. distinction when it deprecated the employsecond reading of the Bill respecting in the future.

In answer to Mr. McDolUGALL (North is preparation has rendered it a general favourite. The Cruz Stavics Office and conciliatory mission, and he believed the import duty, and fearing the merchant of reim-nts of volunteers.

Did not cific and conciliatory mission, and he believed the import duty, and fearing the merchant other places where there are some of the import duty, and fearing the merchant other places where there are some of the import duty, and fearing the merchant other places where there are some of the import duty, and fearing the merchant other places where there are some of the import duty, and fearing the merchant other places where there are some of the import duty, and fearing the merchant of the import duty. marks : - The singular success which h. the Globe provoks that which it now it to be in the interest of the Red River settle. would still have a ma gin between 2 and the strike of miners.

> amalgamation by its mischievous and illed beverage which may save us many heavy satisfaction to perceive that the Globe is The public is eager to hear or read the redoctors' bills." Made simply with boiling samed and sorry for what it has done. That port of Judge Black, relative to the murder of Scott, so as to learn why he has been exwint d. we ing that the friends of Riel pre-

Against that assumption It protests, . It is not, it asserts, tout dot on trath. We cannot, however, do better than give the Globe's re-

Centation in his own words :-To say I'st Ontario would force the Govpress of this Province, nor in the speeches of newspapers of Upper Capana have uttered on the suljet. These authorities have always aside exclusively for the French population of pris s only a portion of the French halfloyal English and Scotch, who were opposed | peace a force of a thousan i men composed of R. d River. Not until Canadians were un- stances. It is a novel and somewhat lawfully held in prison did any one talk of doubtless intensified by the cirof a vindictive natred against Scott, and Riel's be developed, and its population brought into refusal to listen to the intercession of the of the deed. No man really fails to see that We do not attach much importance to the

recent effusion of Mr. Lemay, the poet of Le Canadien. All poets draw more or less upon moth. We are more concerned to find the pect of advancement. Judge Black, the prose writers of Lower Canada endesvouring to stir up ill-feeling between the two subleast occasion for drawing any dividing which can be recognized, will, it is reported people of Ontario desire and are determined that Canada shall posses the North-West, that his expression of opinions will be taken They do not want it for themselves alone, but | as the views entertained by the officials of the tor all Canada. They look upon a large Hudson's Bay Company, of whom he may, it emigration from Lower Canada as certain, a sense, be held as the organ and represenand as d sirable. Mix d communities always talive thrive better than those which are homogen ous, and there is no wish to do a particle of injustice to French Canadians, balf-breeds now in the Territory, nor to put obstacles in the way of French Canadians entering it:

makes it necessary to occupy Fort Garry tions as herself possesses. She would have compelled this before Riel was heard to fight very hard to prevent anything like halt-breeds is a phantom of Quebec's own authority, and the immediate rush into the and order, to the support of the Queen and the defence of a flag which has given them a | pigs." civil and religious freedom possess d by no I i Canada, Mr. Wilmot, of Bowmanville, oth r French speaking people in the world, to has done much towards re-stocking the On- at not being called on for Red Ere in the overthrow of the tyranny and the resto. tario British streams with salmon, and some- service. There is no doubt that any toration of security, and to mollifying the diff rencies which stise from the contiguity thing may yet be done profitably in the made on them would have been w land that as Hon. Mr. Howe was not present, he ably the case that the expenses of arbito match the Dress Materials aid in the re-establishment of peace, and it rapidly. will be greatly to be regretted if they con-

> side in the cause of liberty and order. FATHER RITCHOT.

n circumstances of such gravity as those which the country has now to controst, the Mr. Sumner introduced a substitue to the B utmost caution should be obs rved that no | abolishing the franking privilege. It r duces talse steps be taken which might still further the postage on half opnice letters to one cent avenge the murder of a fellow subject ought system of stamped envelopes. not to blind us to the necessity for metnz cut strict justice and of giving of complicity in the act. Any other course would be regretted deeply by all, would effect discredit upon the country, and could

following is the statement, to which we re- igation. ferred yesterday morning, and which we give "Father Ritchot said he was glad to have | Sin,-From a paragraph in your issue earned of the arrival at Ottawa of Judge | this morning, I notice that you, in effect, ad Black, whom he represents as a perfect gen. | vise your employees to demand 5 per cent. I man and as enjoying a well deserved re-Lutation. As he has always been the first au. discount on their purchases, and counsel thority to be consulted by the members of merchants to meet them half way in this the fludeon Bay Company and by the half | matter preeds of the country, it is probable that the matters in litigation will be carefully ex-

The prosecutors of Abbe Ritchot are unde papers that he was present when it took place. Letters from persons in the North West the heads of the Provi ional Government since.

The Abbe Ritchot has no f-ar, and has no reason to fear anything, under the ægis and

THE NEW BILL OF RIGHTS.

been made in the demands conveyed by the ernment into war for the purpose of remov- two delegates from Red River, and which they ing French canadians from the Territory is were justructed to lay before the Dominion not justified by anything contained in the Government. These, we need hardly say, her public men; and the assertion that On- have not been received. One of these detario desires to visit the younger Colony with | mands is for the costion of a large tract of "fire and bloodshed" b cause of one man's land extending from Assinibolue to the fauit, is at variance with all that the leading boundary line of the United States, to be set hold-and now had themselves supported by the Territory. The other is, that no foreign the best alused man of the Qu-bec press. - troops shall be sent into the territory, by Dr S hultz-that the following of Riel com- foreign troops being meant either British or breads. They have always said that the Canadian forces, but in order to maintain the to the acts of Riel, poss-ssed the sympathy of the residents of the territory is to be armed last the Reform press, at least has advocated equipped, and paid by the Dominion Govthe immediate extension of perfect freedom ernment. The demands, it is evident, could and constitutional government to the settlers not be complied with under any circum coercing Riel and his followers, and not un. stipulation that troops should not be sent to til the murder of Scott did the idea of ven- subdue the refractory. Without such a force grance enter into the minds of the people of to insure obedience, Riel and his associates Ontacio. The cry against Riel was might continue ind-finitely to do as they cumerances attending his crimes, View- please. But setting that saide, the territory ed even as a political execution, it was un- when opened, must be free to all without exnecessary, but it was known to be the result | ception, as by this means alone can its resources clergy and other settlers, and his haste to harmony and accord. It is essential for these complete his revenge before the arrival of objects that the population which may be Bishop Tache, to whom he would have been attracted to the fertile plains of the North: compelled to submit, demonstrated the nature West shall form one community, with equal Rel used his temporay and ill-gal power rights and equal interests in the soil. The to gratify a personal spite by the murder of energies of each branch of the nationalities now composing the population of the Dominion will have ample scope for action, and their imaginations, and Lemay s production, from the acquisition of so vast a territory which is in singular bad taste, gives a colour | would be lost were they to be split into frag to the adage, that all poets are more or less ments, unfamiliar with each other, and therematter, while we have had another epic on fore not unlikely to regard the interests of the same subject, and one more e-naible and | each other as hostile. Such a partition o clever, from the dvertising port of the Mam- the land would be almost fatal to any prosother delegate being, it is divisions of the Dominion . There is not the presumed, furnished with no credentials lines between English and French Canadians | be received as a private individual, and his Kiel has taken the life of a Canadian, and we information taken with the credit which atforce against him We should do so if he taches to the honourable pest he has held. were an Englishman or a Scotchman, perhaps As an official of the Hudson's Bay Company with go ater anger than we now feel. We however, it is evident that his views cannot look upon the immediate followers of Riel as mis aken men, misled through their ignor. be so unbiased as those of one who is a disance; but we have no very trate feeling interested spectator, and consequently there against any, except the imm-diate accom- can be little doubt, judging from that fact plices of Riel in the murder of Scott. The slone, and without any definite information,

TROUT CULTURE

We have to acknowledge the receipt of an Matters have arrived at that pass which exceedingly interesting and useful little work entitled "Trout-Culture, by Seth Green, pub- Hamilton, from Glasgow on the 21st list lished by Messrs. Seth Green and A. S. Col- passed Father Point at 0 p m on him shot being fired. Ontario desires to see lins, Caledonia, N. Y." Mr. Green tells us the 16th instant, being the first armit of, had not her R form representatives at pecially for those who wish to raise trout. Ottawa been opposed by those who had the The treatise speaks of trout breeding, trout support of Lower Canada; and she proposes ponds, the hatching house, treatment of eggs favouritism or class legislation for any sec- young trout, adult trout, taking eggs, and tion of the inhabitants, be they English' or winds up with some general remarks on the French, Catholic or Orangemen. The idea of stocking of ponds and streams, and as regards anything like unfair treatment to the French the paying probabilities of treut culture, imagination Outario desires nothing better says :- " The same energy and tact, which than to see a peaceful occupation of Firt will make any other business pay will make Garry by the troops, the formal trial of Riel | this pay. While trout are selling at a dollar and Lepine the re-assertion of the Queen's per pound, the business certainly must pay Territory of as many Canadians, French and Even if they come down to twenty-five cents English, as may be disposed to try their for- per pound, the profit must still be large. But tunes there. For Riel we have, of course, all men have not the natural ability required no sympathy, and we charge the Lower for this business, and would not succeed in it ing p-ace, and distorting the true view of the Not all even can be good farmers, or lawyers. question by attempting to shield bim and or pisciculturists. The question of profit dedraw indignation upon his accusers. They pends much upon the chespness of food, and should lend their voice to the cause of law fattening trout will pay better than fattening has been tow d into Briar's Island

Messrs. Hugh Allan, Tuomas Rimmer another who should and might work side by David Butters and Hugh McLennana deputation from Montreal on the subject of the wheat duties, arrived yesterday evening, and will be received by the Minister of Finance to-day.

Mr. Fry, President of the Board of Trade Quebec, has also arrived, and will have at the Courrier d'Outgougis as it is desirable that interview with the Finance Minister on the

complicate matters. The natural design to and substitutes for the Congressional frank a THE New York World is surprised at " the violent paroxysm of alarm into which Canada has fallen in consequence of the apprehension

the World " has no rational basis." STRAITS OF MACKINAW .- We learn by spec o punish the guilty, but their success must ial telegraph that the Straits of Mackinsw not be endangered by heat or passion. The are free from ice, and are now open for nav

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

You, of course, are aware that when the amined, the deputation from Red River Government Proclamation was issued, the will proced immediately, and that a peaceful | The business community knowing that this ually settle the Silver Question, wisely consonry. The writer refers to the the impression that he contributed to the cluded not to advance their goods, and have

stances, absorbed all their profits, Sir Francis Hincks may claim credit, and At the time of the shooting of Scott, Abbe | generally, give him all the credit he is en-Ritchot was in his parish. He had no knowl- titled to, but they themselves have paid the "piper" in exporting this silver out of the

The public need not be afraid of the merchant getting too much profit on his wares. There is competition and business enterprise enough in Ottawa to bring profits down to as low a level as they are in any other city in the plesbicitum the Duke de Pa The reverend tather is far from being ner- | Canada; and besides our shrewd Minister of pret nds to deplore? The Government he should accomplish it. It was especially the clever dodge of taxing him 151 per cent Ovar in Portugal. There has been a strike of miners.

Serious disturbances has been a strike of miners. experimentalist. By a thorough knowledge hav ever aimed at the smalgam tion of the in the interests of his country—Canala—that on the inland freight on his goods, and the ing, and several persons at most at the small are small and freight on his goods, and the ing, and several persons at most at the small are small of the natural laws which govern the opers- two races inhabiting this Dowinion, and only be yielded to the demand specially made to same rate on the packages they were imported and wounded.

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