that other interests will be benefitted they would be explained to the House. by their loss. Surely there are no possible benefits that can compensate for the enquiry in paralyzing and striking down of a light house on Guyon Island will be the infant manufactories of this country. The ho gentleman can have no proper estimate of their importance when he · be affected, and he finds them only num- approaching season. bering 15,708, and employing only 68,013 I assume his returns are taken from the census of 1870, since which time our manufactories have nearly doubled, and it is safe to put the numbers at 20,000 ] factories, employing 100,000 men. It should also be considered that most of the men employed are heads of families, or have others supported by them, which will give a population of say three to 400, 000 dependent upon the factories that would suffer were this treaty to become operative-one-tenth of our whole popu ation; but "a mere drop in the ocean," according to the views of the hon, gentleman, to be struck down, that the agricultural interest and the wool interest may be benefitted. In this discussion it has been clearly established that no benefits will accrue to the agriculturist, and are we to be told that our manufacturers are to be passed aside to serve the wood interest. When the hon, gentleman was uttering these sentiments, I could not | KKAMINATION OF HARBOURS, ISLAND OF GRAND help thinking of the ejectments that were made from Scottish estates a few years

ago in the wool interest. Whole dis-

tricts swept of their population that the

lands might be converted into sheep pas tures, that the wool interest might be served. I admit this is not a case exactly wick, for the purpose of examining the in point, because our manufacturers are harbours on the island, with a view to the an industrious, active and intelligent por erection of breakwaters or such other tion of our population; by their skill and erections as may be required for the industry, adding to the wealth of our safety and protection of life and shipcountry, and it is not possible to benefit ping?

any interest to a degree that Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE—The Govern in the admission of American manufacturies free. Honourable gentlemen, I see it is the hour for adjournment, and I must close my remarks, but I have been reminded just now that the coal interest would be benefitted. I do not deny but there are several articles in the list, and amongst them coal, which it any means receive a fair return for what | four dollars each? we vield to the Americans; that, indeed, ] it is not possible to give an equivalent for the destruction of our infant factories. am therefore glad that this proposed treaty has become a dead issue, and the progress which the hon, gentleman speaks of having made, is, I trust, a progress t the end; that the men of enterprise in this country may consider there is safety in continuing and extending their operations. We shall never obtain from the Americans any reciprocal trade on fair and just terms until there is a change of public sentiment in that country-until their cast-iron protection policy has been changed. And until that time comes, as come it may, we must seek elsewhere the best markets, and de vote our energies to the improvement of our common country in the means and

facilities for intercourse and exchange of our productions, that we may come to feel a common interest, which alone can make union a reality. A few years ago saw a young man in the West sowing wheat. As I watched him, I said to myself perhaps when God has given to that seed rain and due and sunshine, and who will dig the ore that may be conwho will build a ship to carry the harhon gentlemen around me share in that may be made. faith and hope, but I cannot refrain from telling him that when he proposes to place it in competition with our neighhe forgets that our northern blood flows in | ceed with work on the St. Peter's Canal. young veins—that this confederacy has been but a few years in existence, and however good the blood, time and care must be given it to build up the to develope the mus-

an unequal contest? can we doubt that languages. in the full strength of intellectual and

## MOUSE OF COMMONS.

March 1st, 1875. The Speaker took the chair at 3 p.m.

NEW BRUNSWICK INTEREST AND USURY LAW. Mr. PALMER introduced a bill to amend the law relating to interest and usury in the Province of New Brunswick. He explained that the bill proposed to assimilate the law in this respect in the Province; to that in force in Ontario and

The bill was read the first time,

IMMIGRANTS INTO BRITISH GOLUMBIA. Mr. DECOSMOS asked-Have the Go vernment made any special provision for the introduction of European or Canadian immigrants into British Columbia during the construction of the Western Division of the Canada Pacific Railway, in order to provide a supply of labour other than Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-The Govern

ment have not taken any special means to introduce any class of immigrants into

LAWS IN REFERENCE TO INDIANS. Mr. PATTERSON asked-Whether

In reply to a question asked by Mr.

Mr. MACKAY askel whether the appropriation made last year for the erection

Hon. Mr. SMITH said it was the inten tion of the Government to expend that speaks of them as "a mere drop in the amount together with a supplementary ocean." He told as that he had before sum to be voted; and they expected the him the returns of the establishments to light-house to be completed during the

> BREAKWATER AT PORT MAIN-A-DIEU. Mr. McDONALD asked whether Government intend to construct a breakwater at Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-It has been considered, and is still under considera-

AMENDMENT TO ACT RESPECTING PILOTAGE. Hon, Mr. MITCHELL asked whether the intention of the Government, dur ng the present session, to introduce an amendment to an Act respecting pilot age, by which the authority and powers of the Trinity House, Quebec, to deal wit offences under section 71, and other clauses of said Act, shall be more clearly Hon, Mr. SMITH said although

himself had no doubt as to the law, it was the intention of the Government to bring in a bill on the subject.

Mr. GILLMOR asked whether it is the intention of the Government, during the present year, to have a competent engi neer visit the island of Grand Manan, is the county of Charlotte, in New Bruns

ment intended, dur ng the coming season, to have the coast examined with a view

NOTES OF CHARTERED BANKS. ment this Session to introduce a Bill to would be advantageous to us to have amend Section 4 of Cap. 11, 33 Vict., so ling admitted free into the United States, as to permit the chartered banks of But my position is this, that we do not by | Canada to issue notes for less sums than intention of the Government.

Mr. WHITE asked whether it is the in tention of the Government to cancel all ap pointments of official assignees when the new Act comes into force, or whether thay will allow them to remain and only deal with new appointments, as in cases of Hon, Mr. MACKENZIE - We will cancel whatever appointmen s may seem to be necessary in the public interest.

the intention of the Government to build a bridge over the Rideau River at or near the village of Wellington, in the township of North Gower, in the county of Carleton? Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-The Governnent have not decided upon doing anything this year, for this reason. Rideau Canal last year cost the Govern ment \$53,000, while the entire revenue be very careful to expend moneys that were not particularly called for. The when it shall be gathered in the harvest bridge at this point crosses, not the causi, and converted into flour it may go down but the River Rideau, and the bridging of not in this country adopt the constitution provinces. He did not hesitate to say to 4 o'clock the two clubs were both ties, to my own province to sustain the miner the Rideau rests with the municipalities on its borders. The river is raised, someverted into some articles of use or orna- what, however, by using it as a canal, ment to come back to this man, or per and it would be a question whether the prepared to meet the expenditure vests of these fields in succeeding years rendered necessary by the additional across the ocean, and bring back work on the margin of the river, and to had, unfortunately, been one of the results lead to a dead lock. the products of other climes. My thought | that extent the Government would give thenwas as it now is, that it is needed to have aid, but no more. I asked the deputa this intercourse and exchange—this formation to say what they were prepared to tion of a mutual interest to make this do, and we would consider the matter. Dominion a grand success. The hon, They have not made any proposition, and gentleman closed his remarks with an ex- I have not felt myself justified in the pubpression of faith in our northern blood. lie interest to make any advance, but I am , too, have faith and hope of it, and all prepared to consider any proposition that lute danger, there was no denying that Cheval, Church, Cockburn, Coupal, Cush- back off the centre ice. Mr. Inglis with

ST. PETER'S CANAL Mr. CAMPBELL asked whether it bours, he forgets the difference in age the intention of the Government to pro Mr. MACKENZIE-It is the intention and as soon as possible.

PUBLICATION OF THE DEBATES. Mr. CHEVAL asked whether (with

our existence would be so crippled and Hon. Mr. FOURNIER-The House from whom to choose in making appoint Little, MacMillan, Masson, McCallum, blighted that it would be a relief when we having the entire control of the publica ments, but unfortunately selections had McDonald (Cape Breton), McLeod, found our national grave beneath the tion of the Hansard, it is for the House frequently been made for other reasons McQuade, Mitchell, Moffat, Monteith, stars and stripes. How much better the itself to declare whether the suggestion of than that the appointee was fitted for the Mousseau, Murray, Orton, Ouimet, Palmer, that played against Ottawa for the Gover-

CONSOLIDATION OF THE STATUTES. reprinting such of the old statutes as that might be proposed, but because he changes should be he was not then in a may yet remain in force. There are very objected to changing the constitution of position to say. few of them, however.

THE MISSISSAGUA INDIAN TRIBE. Mr. GORDON moved an address respecting the portion of the Mississagua Indian tribe settled on Scugog Island.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SENATE. Mr. MILLS moved the House into Committee of the Whole to consider a resolution respecting the constitution of the Senate. He said that last session the House had gone into committee without division, although he was assured that the circumstance should not be accepted as an expression of the opinion of the States in the latter country he held to be in about the Duderin bridge, for fifty years and as an expression of the opinion of the House on the resolution. This year he intended to proceed in like manner as last year, and to give the House an opportunity of expressing its opinion on the principles enunciated in the resolution. He then proceeded to demonstrate at some length that the present mode of constituting the Senate is inconsistent with the Federal principle under our Government. Our Government, he asserted, s declared to be a Government based upon the federal principle, and it was so to be understood and carried out, excepting so far as the constitution itself has port the introduction of that franchise introduced other and different elements. Local and General Legislatures. is the intention of the Government, during the present session, to introduce a bill amending the existing laws in reference to Indians?

In Table A. And General Legislatures. When we examine our constitution we will find that there have been several departures from this principle in three or question of changing the constitution of the Government to submit intention of the Government to submit that there have been several departures from this principle in three or question of changing the constitution of the Senate by the popular vote, he approved of the practice of holding national conventions where all such questions any bill in respect to Indian laws this session.

In Full Morocco, antique, gill edges, per With that there have been several departures in boxes. Which will find that there have been several departures from this principle in three or question of changing the constitution of the Senate by the popular vote, he approved of the practice of holding national conventions where all such questions and strength of the wake of the Aurora Borealis of the Other evening. It is perhaps as well, if it result in a full that there have been several departures. When we examine our constitution we will find that there have been several departures. When we examine our constitution of the Senate is proved of the Senate is the Will Government of the Senate of the Our particulars. The Weather Another Constitution of the Senate of the Our particulars. The Weather Another Constitution of the Senate of the Our particulars. The Weather Another Constitution of the Senate of the Our particulars. The Weather Another Constitution of the Senate of the Our lating upon the subject of property and civil rights, except in the case of the Pro-MACKAY, relative to the construction of a Mar ne Hospital at Sydney, C.B., Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said that a construct had been lot, and the work would be proceeded with as soon as the weather permitted.

BEBLEWATES AND LIGHT-BOUSES.

Mr. MACKAY asked whether anything is to be done towards completing the ar

rangements under the authority obtained in the broad sense in which that that it was scarcely fitting to discuss this got into the black books for a variety of W Wall, P Baskerville & Bros. (Sussex upon the people. It is the union of sevilit was inexpedient to consider any change | character. eral independent and distinct sovereign- whatever until a longer time had elapsed. adapted to their circumstances. There sake. He did not believe in violent poli- the patron sain of Ireland. are only two ways in which we could get a tical agitation, but he could not conceive second chamber of real importance : the how it could be urged that the fair open TRIED SUMMARILY .- The purloiners of the conform to the public opinion of the country. He considered that the Local Legis-

y moving the resolution. nd that we have not yet had sufficient for it was so set forth in our constitution. city next Autumn. xperience of our constitution to pass so It might just as well be argued that it severe a judgment on it. He considered would be in accord with the federal systhat the question could only be properly tem if the members of that House were lealt with by a convention of the Pro- empowered to elect the members of the

Senate, as that was in accordance with Hop. Mr. CAUCHON hoped the hon. the federal system to leave the power in treal by the Saturday evening train, member for Bothwell would not insist the hands of the Dominion Government. evidently much gratified by the success upon dividing the House upon this ques- Such a proposition was made when the they had in carrying off, last Friday, the tion. The problem was as yet an abstract | constitution of the United States was first | \$300 takard from the Quebec Curling one, and the House was not in a position formed, but it was rejected by an over- Club. As we stated in our last issue, this to come to is conclusion upon it, for whelming majority. The mode of choice magnificent trophy is presented by the whether it is the intention of the Govern- there were as many theories as to which had been adopted in regard to the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian

present system were abandoned, as there not altogether free from human weakeness, ing with metal. The first stage of the were men. His own opinion was that we and he could appeal with confidence to match was decided by points, the two clubs Hon. Mr. CARTWRIGHT—It is not the tion of that body, for although it was adition, because they were honest in their rinks each in Montreal. The Quebec intention of the Government. of ability all that we might desire, that felt that human weakness sorely tried by highest scores in the preliminiary conargument in favour of legislative union, the presentmode of appointment is not the adjourned to the dining hall of the club, the want of those acquiescences it would proved there appeared to be four courses time Ottawa was six shots behind, and be unnecessary to discuss it. It might open for consideration. In the first perhaps be true that the number of place, it was said the Senate might be rather doubtful. Play was resumed at to the mode in which it was constituted, the hon, member for St. John was perfectly right in saying that it was formed

> ity to ask for an alteration. We could effect of enlarging the rights of the smaller the crowd "ties again." At one minute of the United States, for the point from that he was entirely opposed to the pro and consequently the last end was watch which we started was a different one, position to have Senators elected in the ed with the keenest interest. Quebec the same object. He thought there was The present system he held to be ex-' drew in with his last stone along side an immense danger in the recent Consti- tremely bad, but could be no worse than of the tee and lay shot. The Quebec skip, tation of the United States, arising from | with a Chamber elected by the direct vote | Mr. Gibb, who played magnificently the tendency to centralize power. That of the people, which should unavoidably throughout, deliberately took his arm to of the Civil War of 1860-64, and, to all Messrs, CASEY, COLIN McDOUGALL, lers watched the result with evident ap appearance, the Federal Government APPLEBY, and BLAIN continued the prehension. Down the stone came, rolswallow up the whole authority. If we following result:had an Upper House, elected by the Local YEAS-Archibald, Barron, Barthe, Be. "No, it's a miss;" "I say he has it," &c. a tendency to centralization. He depre- Georges, Dymond, Fleming, Flynn, Four- square guard and thus sealed the fate of ties would continually arise, especially as Landerkin, Macdonnell (Inverness), Mac-ouly be seen on a curling rink, caps and 10.45 A.M. Grand Trunk West to the respective powers of the Local and dougall (Elgin', Mackenzie (Lambton), brooms flying in all directions. The fol-Federal Governments, against which the Mackenzie (Montreal), Macleman, Mc- lowing is the score :-

Constitution does not provide. Whom Crancy. McDougall (Renfrew), McIntyre tharefore, we come to amend that Con- McIsaac, McKay (Colchester). Metcalfe, stitution, as would some day Mills, Moss, Oliver, Paterson, Pelletier, harden the system view to cause the different nationalities of doubtles be necessary, we should What a painful picture to see a youth of this Confederation to arrive at a true mu- have already considered not (Middlesex), Ross (Prince Edward), Ryan, D. S. Eastwood high promise in an unequal contest, or by tual understanding and a better know only this, but every other feature it Rymal, Schultz, Scriver, Shibly, Sinclair, J. W. Russell, accident so crippled that his life becomes ledge of their political requirements, was desirable to alter. To press for a Smith (Peel), Stirton, St. Jean, Tasche- G. Hutchison, Skip. such a struggle for existence that even his best friends feel a relief when he is laid beneath the sod. The proposition of the the honourable member was to place this good feeling and harmony between them of the House before the country. He had Bowell, Brown, Bunster, Burpee N. Morrison, young country, a mere stripling youth, in which are essential to the formation of a himself the honour of presiding over that (St. John), Burpee (Sunbury), Cameron the ring with one of the commercial and manufacturing giants of the world and to throw away the sponge for twenty-one years. Can we doubt the result of such years. Years are result of for him. There were many good men Greenway, Hall, Harwood, Kirk, Lanthier, picture of a youth gradually developing the hon member will be adopted or not. discharge of the duties. What was true Perry, Pickard, Platt, Plumb, Ray, Roscoe, nor General's gold medal a short time of the Federal Senate was equally true of Ross (Durham), Rouleau, Scatcherd, the Upper Houses of the various Provin. Skinner, Snider, Stephenson, Phibaudeau. physical manhood, meeting the just expectations of those who had faith in him.

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Mr. BIGGAR asked whether the Government intend taking any steps t wards this question to a vote, he agreed some. Let it be our aim to avoid unequal contests, to carefully develope our powers and train our energies to reach a manand train our energies to reach a manthat been under consideration, but as a proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of which we shall all be proved on the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of which we shall all be proved on the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of which we shall all be proved on the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of which we shall all be proved on the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of which we shall all be proved on the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the proved of the proved of the proper place, however, to discuss it was the left of the proved of the hood of which we shall all be proud; one period of ten years has not yet elapsed at the polls, where the people themselves when the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said that worthy the two great nations from which we are descended, and worthy of this thought expedient to that and before the reat country teeming with resources of expiration of the period referred to. To to vote upon this occasion he would vote their individual views. He was convinced field and forest, of mine and sea, this avoid difficulties, however, the Govern- against the resolution of the hon, mem that some changes were necessary in the great country committed to our care and ment are considering the necessity of ber, not because he objected to any plan constitution of the Senate, but what these

the Senate at the present time. Mr. PLUMB confessed that he had in-tened with some curiosity to the speech of the hon, member who had brought up this question, and considering the amount of time and labour the hone member (Mr. Lucal Intelligence. Mills) had devoted to the subject the were hardly such as might have been expected. In some of his remarks he was prepared to concur, but he did not exactly see the appropriateness of importing into the debate the relations of Hungary with Austria or State Sovereignty in has leased a site on Wellington street, is about to erect a handsome building in direct antagonism to Federalism, and to have caused the difficulties of 1860-54. Mr. Dz COSMOS said that he believed the Senate, as at present constituted, was worth the money paid for it, and he was of opinion that the proper course to pur-sue would be to abolish it altogether. He instanced the case of the North German

Confederation where legislation was sucesafully conducted with only one Chamber. He also noticed the fact that in North Germany universal suffrage prevailed, and he would be prepared to supinto this country, both for our conventions where all such questions is perhaps as well, if it result in a fulmight be discussed by the people. If we filment of the adage, "If March comes in stormy it will go out balmy." tive body, and yet so far as his own dis-trict was concerned, at least, he believed yet succeeded in obtaining an owner for

as the agent of the Government, and its last session would, he expected, be come this when he asks us to sympathize with pleted within a day or two. When the an assembly of ambassadors, but a objection was founded upon the ground drunkenness, disorderly conduct, carry. Borthwick, J Casey, P Conway, P Collins, Supplementary Estimates came down, Government operating not upon the Government operating not upon the Government of the Bouse.

Government of the provinces, but directly constitution so recently established, that fame and other acts of a discreditable bois (St. Patrick street), OB Charlebois,

> ities for certain definite purposes, which have divested themselves of their original power of which they were possessed, just in so far as these powers have been con in so far as the so f ferred upon a single or national legislature.
> He traced the history of the Government of the country previous to the Union, contending it showed that the Federal form of which should be adopted. He was not cost. The bell will be in its place by the D Whelan, P Frayeau, A Goyette, Government is the only one that can be sat more than any other member of the 19th inst, when its merry peals wil re- Harpe, J Jackson, A Johnston, P Mullin isfactory to the people, and the only one House enamoured of change for change's sound throughout the city in honour of J Pardy, M Laffamme.

one is by direct election by the people, consideration of the question under dis-which might make it a rival of this House; cussion involved political agitation. wood of the Ottawa River Navigation Com-pany on Sussex street, were arraigned for the second is by making it a representa. There was no reason why the House trial before Judge Ross yesterday. After tive body of the sovereignty of the Presentation of this some time had been spent the court advinces of the Dominion, which purpose it does not serve now. It secured no other constitution; and the only question they be admitted had to decide was whether the present having stolen the wood. The matter will absolute power being possessed by this system was satisfactory. The House had come up again to-day when doubtless House; and it was in no way obliged to heard a good deal of theorising in the both will be sentenced to a short term of latures ought to elect members to the the hon members who so theorised, was New Hotel -A project is on foot to Upper Chamber, and he believed that that he was right, while they were either erect a large and commodious hotel con-

election in this mode would add to the wrong or irrelevant in the expression of influence and usefulness of both Local sheir views. He was not, however, quite legislatures and Senate. He concluded in accord with the views expressed by Bank street. In fact steps are being the hon, member for Bothwell relative to taken towards exchanging the small strip Mr. PALMER stated certain objections | the federal character of our constitution, of ground on the west side belonging to which had to be met before adopting or and cited section 91 of the British North the society for another piece on the east streets. He was fined \$2 and costs or rejecting the resolution. He believed that the interests of the country would best be Moss' views). While he disagreed with site already procured for holding the next Adam Dunning was charged with using served by a Legislative Union, and he the hon, member for Bothwell on this Provincial exhibition. Should the owner insulting languages and was fined \$5 and would give his support to any one who point, he agreed with the hon. member effect an exchange, he will at once promight attempt to abolish the present in believing that the present constitu-system and substitute a Legislative Union. in believing that the present constitu-tion of the Senate was not in accord with that it may be ready in time to accommodition His objections to the resolution were that any federal systom and there could be date a portion of the large influx of n point of law it was unconstitutional, no doubt that ours is a federal system, strangers, that are expected to visit the

CURLIANA. Ottawa Wins the Tankard The Ottawa curlers returned from Monproper mode of constitut Senate, was one which no one could de Curling Club—the competition being the Senate, provided the fend. Members of the Government were open to all clubs of the Dominion playshould not change the existing organization the members of the present Administration making the highest score to play off two was the fault of those who had made the the presence of political considerations test, had to decide to whom the honour TWO EXPRESS TRAINS DAIL nominations. It could not be denied He did not mean to say it had been so in of winning the trophy belonged. The ice that many of its members would be as in regard to the appointment of was in splendid condition, and a closely honour to any legislature. It was esti- Semutors [ since / the Government | contested match was anticipated, as pickmated that we required 1,200 men for came into office, but wherever ed teams from both clubs were to take our various Legislatures, and our country power was entrusted to the hands of a part in the game. A large concourse of ought indeed to be a happy one if the Government, it was liable to be influenced spectators was present throughout the majority of them were at all equal by political considerations, no matter how day to watch the proceedings. The game Brockville to the duties required of them. This honest, upright, and able that Govern- commenced at eleven o'clock, and playing might perhaps be considered a very good ment might be. If it was conceded that went on till one o'clock, when the curlers but there were several interests which most desirable one, and that the present where a sumptuous luncheon had been would suffer by the propositio , and for constitution of the Senate might be im- prepared by the Thistle club. At this p.m. Senators was too great, and some reduction dispensed with. It was, however, utterly two o'clock with redoubled vigour, tion might be practicable: but in regard impossible that any such proposition could each party doing its best to roll up its score, and according to those most competent to judge, no finer play was ever seen on any rink in Canada. Ottawa after the principle of the British House of Lords. This House had not the author tion is to so amend the constitution as to when they tied their opponents. From this

ity to alter the Constitution Bill there confer on each province the right to select time till the close of the game at 4 o'clock, could be no doubt that it had the author—its own Senators, which would have the time and again the word passed along and we could not, therefore, reach same manner as members of this House. was lying two shots when Mr. Thorburn run this stone out, and the Ottawa curwould soon become so powerful as to debate, when the House divided, with the ling along towards the shot, excited voices Legislature, without going the length of chard, Bernier, Blake, Bourassa, Bowman, Mr. Gibb's stone slightly grazed the saying that in the fact would be an abso- Campbell, Carmichael, Cartwright, Casey, Ottawa stone and moved it a few inches the result would be that there would be ing, Dawson, DeCosmos, Delorme, De St. his first stone covered the shot with a cated this continual tinkering at the nier, Galbraith, Gibson, Gilles, Gordon, the day. The Quebec skip played his last I constitution. Every year disclosed the Hagar Holton, Huntington, Irving, Jette, stone, and the Ottawa stone still lying No. fact that for some time to come, difficul. Jodoin, Killam, Laflamme, Laird, Lajoie, shot, such a scene was presented as can

> A. Brodie, W. Brodie, Skip.

16, and 9 ends. NO. 2 RINK. D. Kerr, H. H. Sewell. Geo. Thompson, J. L. Gibb, Skip. 23, and 14 ends.

the "challenge cup," and beat them by twenty seven points. It will be rememsince, and beat our Metropolitan curlers The curlers from Ottaws, Quebec, Hamilton, and Toronto, who were present

curlers in Montreal, at the grand banquet Inglis, the vice-presidents of the club in this city, returned thanks to the toast of The Ottawa Curling Club."-Com.

TAVERN, SHOP AND SALOON LI-CENSES FOR 1875.

After a brief dispussion the Committee

rose shortly after 11 o'clock, and asked

New Banser.—The St. Patrick's So-ciety of Upper Town are procuring a new

banner, to be ready by St. Patrick's Day.

nereon, for the use of the Carleton Club.

THE NEW LESSEE.-Mr. M. Starrs.

and will cost \$1,000. ats . A mat

The Police Commissioners completed their work on Saturday last. A reduction of twenty was made in the number of to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their own inferior compounds, the Publicia here by informed that the only way to secure the resources for carrying it on to a successful termination. of ten in the shop licenses. The following genuine is to
ABK FOR LEA AND PERBINS' SAUCE, TAVERN LICENSES:

It is to be a magnificent piece of work, McCulloch, George Acres, Thomas Brown, Charles Christian, Weldon Champness, Ask for LEA & PERRINS Sauce, and see Thos W Douglas, Charles Duclos, Robert Elliott, John Gleason, W B Howes, Kerr, T Kennedy, Z Laporte, Mrs John McIntyre, D McAmmond, J Montgomery, narket lessee, assumed control of the tolls | Wood, J A Brennan, L Bellerose, J Beliyesterday for the first time. The day was veau, S Briant, J Beaudoin, J Banney J anything but propitious, and was not encouraging for one who has assumed such a heavy responsibility.

Yeau, S Briant, J Beaudoin, J Bannie, T Cowan, O Costier, T Costello, M Cleary, J Chevrier, F Couvrette, A Coevrier, J B Boucet, Pierre Daveau, E Desiardin, Mr. Boucet, Pierre Daveau, E Desjardin, Mrs Charles Dupuis, F Evans, D Fournier, Mrs more speedy and certain relief than any other Robert Graham, J B Galarneau, C Gravelle, PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES.-A regular meeting of the Board of Public School R Hamilton, John J Marston, O Laverge, A A full attendance is desirable, as many mouille, F H Landriau, J Landriau, 8 obtain questions of importance have to come up for consideration.

Inveile, J McIssac, W McCaffrey, J Manderston.

L K Clisby, D Noonan, M Kavanagh, W

Baskerville & Bros. (Duke street), Bald-LICENSE To Campbell & Almas, John be the leading method. Contains in addition to instruction, a capital extremely a dozen of Cowan, Corlan & McBride, Fitzsimmons & instruction, a capital extremely and continues to the leading method. Mr. MACKAY asked whether anything is to be done towards completing the arrangements which the Government were anthorized to make at Cow Bay.

Identify a dozen of the isotope of a thorized to make at Cow Bay.

In MACKAY asked whether anything period it will be necessary to get eliminated from our constitution before it can be worked harmoniously. The declaration in our constitution that it is based upon the federal principle, he understood upon the federal principle and the country that the federal principle and the co cards is owing to the fact that they have row, Slocombe & Stevens, T Thompson, 3779

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