It flashed across the abbot' that Frederick had some s' previously set up an e s mind for improving the br the very town me and, forseeing singer the 1 would pro what sort of bass king's peculiar humor Camenmpt him to forward to choj-4 wherewith to recruit c, he promptly rejoined : "Most read sovereign, in token of our gratitude for your gracious bounty. his exalted donor. He will be known | ' take Mr. Needham below.' in our choir as Fredericus Secun-The king made no attempt return this dexterons home thurst, but drove in silence, which he maintained unbroken for nearly en hour, when turning to his aid-decamp, he dryly observed: "That is what one gets by joking with fools!" But he never again alluded to an

# The North Star.

been thoroughly worsted.

CHATHAM, N. B., DECEMBER 11, 1880

THE SPIRIT OF LATEST DES-PATCHES.

Joliette and Montmorency have returned their candidates, for the Government.

Buenos Ayres has become the settled capital of the Argentine Republic.

It is said Lord Iniskellen with armed men made an attack on a gathering of Land Leaguers. The latter demanded Government protection.

to the Irish magistracy to disperse sess the greater or Creative faculty, all gatherings menacing the public he did the next to it, the faculty of peace. The riot act will be current Adaptibility or Application. He has literature for some time now we however the credit of having originfancy.

The Irish landlords are busy form- and some others. ing anti-Land Leagues. It shows they have little faith in Government support.

### JUDGE FISHER.

WHEN a man lives up to eighty, his death is matter for little wonder, but we are all startled when we hear of the strong man being suddenly cut venture to predict it will not be two days.

informed us that the Judge caught revenue was short, and the obstruchis death cold standing in the cemetery at the funeral of the late Mr this year a surplus, a stranger for Beckwith; that in time settled upon his lungs and killed him.

many lines on His Honor while living, not at all like, now that he is dead we hasten to pay the tribute we would withhold during his natural life: he was an ornament to our Bench. He was a man who had a comprehensive knowledge of the law he expounded, and who had a wide grasp of legal peers in the Dominion. He was a mixed. Meet him in his garden, on the street, in the store, and you'd say, "How like a big child he talks!" Constitutional law, and you ask yourself, "Can it be possible?"

He was a man of the easiest disposition, and had a temper you could hardly excite to anger. He has often sat upon the bench, and taken abuse by the hour from some impertinent lawyer, without ever bothering himself with what the legal limb was saying, unless when a point of law was touched upon. Judge Marsh of Fredericton has told the writer following story which illustrates this trait in the Judges character.

"I studied law with Charles P. He was the mildest mannered, the most childlike man, I ever knew. He was almost worshipped by his students, to whom he acted like a father. One day he had a case at Oromocto, and I was with him. Needham was pleading, citing law and nonsense, as it suited his purpose. popular and esteemed gentleman, one doing? The Judge every now and again whom she has elected as mayor there pointed out Needham's absurdities This exasperated Needham, and he about his case, and for two hours has stated that he has no notion of who paid no attention to him, save Court adjourned. I was angry that Needham had gone so far; allowing him to do so be proud.

"Do you know, Sir," said I to him nort time that night. "but I never saw you at stablishment a disadvantage before today.' 'How eeds of asses in is that?" Why Sir, I think you should intioned by him, have committed Needham, for contempt. He said nothing. Next day the case was resumed. Needham was there; so was the other counsel. The latter insisted on having a statement down, and the Judge said, Yes I'll admit this. Needham said, 'Your and in accordance with the custom honor I think this is hardly-but beof our order, we shall bestow upon fore he could finish his observation, our new second bass the name of the Judge had called the constable to

I think it had struck the Judge he had not done his duty to the dignity of the Bench the day before, and this was the reason poor Needham was taken so short certainly it was not that he cared what Needham had said to himself. But this is the only case I have ever episode in which he felt that he had known where the Judge resented the abuse of the lawyers."

Judge Fisher has made no little history in this Province. He was one of the first to attack the "Family Compact,"-he was one of the first to seek admission, in after years when he attained standing, inside the charmed circle he had helped to break up. He was a great politician, comparing him with the provincial race. He shone in the attack, and woe betide the Government who had evil doings at its bottom, once he got upon its track He his passed more acts perhaps than any other politician in this country, but few of these were original. The most of his acts were copied from the British Books, slight. ly altered to suit time or place-or to cover their parentage, and they passed as the creations of Charles P. Fishers great mind. But then as human abilities are of different Secretary Forster has issued orders classes, if Judge Fisher did not posated the famous Fisher School Act

and the last of the Fishers. Genius of the family is entombed in law." Had Mr. King given his atthe same grave as the dead and lamented Judge.

### THE SESSION.

The session has opened and we down. Last Wednesday morning the very long one. Last year it was long, news flew about that Judge Fisher because every speaking member on was dead. For this announcement | the opposition side, like Marius of the people were not prepared, because old, had to bewail over the mins of the Judge was a strong, hearty man, his country. But since last winter, postmastership. and but three days before he had better days have been. The clouds appeared at his best on the streets of of depression have broken away, and cut him off-we believe he only lasted Dead industries have sprung into party, and he is a sound lawyer, and new life, very many industries have A gentleman from Fredericton has since been born. Last winter the tionists bewailed the fact for days; this many years, is promised, so there is no chance for lamentations in that It is a pity, in a worldly aspect that | quarter. Last year the ruination of Judge Fisher has died so early in his our trades was predicted, and it career. While we have never wasted took weeks to get through this melancholy task of forecasting; but as he was a gentleman whom we did trade in every line for the past season has almost doubled within the year. Here either is no margin left to make long speeches upon.

The chief business of the session will be the terms of the contract for building the Canada Pacific, and the said terms will be made known imprinciples. On Constitutional law, mediately after the passage of the Judge Fisher, we believe, had few address. This matter disposed of, and we fancy it will take three or four man in which the simplicity of the weeks, the mountain of the session will half-witted boy and the wisdom of have been removed. The other busithe philosopher were most strangely ness promised is not of such a nature as to provoke the Opposition to a course of violence. We do not suppose the bringing of the Charybdis Hear him on the Bench, wading thro' to St. John will be attacked very violently, neither will the enlargement of Manitoba proye a very exasperating measure. Steps for a better mode of dealing with the Indians may involve the House into the throes of a war of debate. We hope not how-

We have an excellent correspondent at the Capital, who will furnish us the doings of the House during the session. We will not give long diatribes, but we will publish the pith of everything of importance done there. We publish our first letter today.

# THE ST. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN-

SHIP. THERE is no little talk in St. John over the appointment of a Chamberlain to fill the place just made vacant by the death of Mr. Sandall. But as to who his successor will be there is little said, it being generally under- smuggler are at work. Let us ask, to come and look on at the daring CONTAINING the latest and most authenstood that one of St. Johns most what is the collector of customs Empress' proceedings. different times is to get the pos-ition A. Chipman Smith Esquire. There was some talk of Mayor Ray began to grow abusive. He forgot being a candidate, but that gentleman take a risk we are not willing to share, but heaped vituperation on the Judge, offering himself; and a few have spoken of a certain Alderman who would find himself very many votes to remark at the conclusion, "This behind what he would need. The organized national action at home. He doesn't touch your case at all." The office is worth \$2,000 per annum, and was loudly cheered. being permanent is a good position, but not any too good for the gentleman named. Mr. Smith will make a

### WHO?

Judge Fisher's shoes are empty; 1 surprising that the applicants are many. Lawyers that people would lowing speech: never dream of, who are little known, are bombarding Ottawa now with applications; and while it might seem be, conjecture is as busy as the old gossip when there is a story of a mesalliance affoat. Among the appli cants it is not worth while while referring to more than two, the Attormaintain that Sir Leonard Tilley lawyer "may be the judge." Howbecause we think he stands about as filled, the contest was between King, was successful for two reasons. The first because he was a good lawyerprofession,—and Sir John makes it competent men for the judiciary; the

Sir. John's promise. thought the Attorney General came in second in the race, the legal qualifications Mr. Kings party qualification. As a Conservative George E. King, was more worthy than J. J. Fraser; as a lawyer he was less worthy. therefore he be appointed now it will of his legal attainments. Mr. George that Her Majesty's Government has graand a brilliant man, and as a politician he has had few if any superiors in this Province; but at the same time it does not follow that because a man is brilliant as a politician, that he is either sound or learned as a lawyer. In abilities, Charles P. was the first We do think Mr. King is sound, but The report of the commissioners will, I be- saying some prayers I sat down for we do not think he is "learned in the tention to law instead of to politics he might have been today perhaps boundaries of the Province of Manitoba will the leading light at the bar, but he be submitted to you. I greatly regret being that he had left his crutch after him, and sacrificed his law to his politics; and stands today second rate among the Northwest, to which I called your attention legal brotherhood. We think even had Mr. King the attainments he should of a large expenditure in order to save them no one will know any thing about. I be content at least to wait for Mr. been fairly rewarded for his service in serves and the care of their cattle. No the appointment of his brother to the

> On the other hand Mr. Fraser is Gentlemen of the House of Commons : neutral in Dominion politics, with an honest man. The dignity, the Bench would receive an acquisition in General Fraser.

# IN ROYAL LIFE.

THE Emperor and Empress of Germany see each other as little as possible. It is somewhat curious how few monarchs do get on with their wives and the wives with the husother. The Empress of Austria is seldom seen in society, and when Criminal Law. out riding or driving carries a fan She seldom attends the theater or opera, but when the circus comes to consideration. town is then seen in her box every and that is her love of horses and equestrianship. She has her own especial riding establishment, and here she reigns supreme. She will drive a tandem team before her at a relentless pace around the ring, having fresh relays of horses every few minutes. She has a place fitted up in the stable of her favorite charger where she can sleep if she feel so disposed, and where she frequently dictates her imperial mistress.

# A HOPE.

a disgrace.

# SMUGGLING.

Parnell said recently at a banquet in Cork "We shall not ask the people to for the present we will remain within the constitution, relying on Parliamen. tary action in England and

Canadian butter.

and for a position so large it is not Parliament was opened on Thursday in my life. I thought how dearly the by the Governor General in the fol- Blessed Virgin must love that child,

> Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

In opening this, the third session of the hard to guess who the lucky one will present Parliament. I have to offer you my sincere congratulations on the bountiful har- many of them badly clad, remain out vest with which Canada has been blessed, as praying ferevently to the Blessed Virgin well as on the undoubted return of her commercial prosperity and the substantial development of her various resources. During the recess, my advisers thought one instance on my way to Knock of the time opportune for making another at- lady from Scotland who recently recov ney General and Mr Ex-Attorney of Parliament for the construction and ered the use of her speech there. General King; though some do operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway had forgotten all about the cure when by an incorporated Company, aided by grants of money and land, rather than by "likes Dr Tuck," and that the said the direct action of the Government. Three Sunday, after first mass, to take breakof my Ministers therefore proceeded to fast, a very respectable person who hap England for the purpose of carrying on neever we drop the latter overboard, gotiations to that end. I am pleased to be able to inform you that their effort were so time previous she was walking one far successful that a contract has been morning with this lady, and that she good a chance for the position as we entered into, sabject to the approval of do. When the last Judgeship was Parliament, with men of high financial standing in Europe, the United States, and Canada, for the speedy construction and came over to her smiling, and to her Palmer and Fraser; and the latter permanent working of this great national great surprise began to speak as well as enterprise. The contract and the papers connected therewith will be submitted to you without delay, and I invoke for them the use of her speech; and after conthe adjective "good" having no your early and earnest consideration. With sulting many doctors she went to one this view I have summoned you before the meaning in a moral sense, but only usual period, as no action can be taken by being applied to his attainments in his the contractors to prosecute the work and no she never would recover. permanent arrangement for the organization | him in return that she would go to Knock of a systematic emigration from Europe to a point of pride and duty to appoint the North-West territories can be satisfactorily made until the policy of Parliament | rejoined: "If you recover the use of with respect to the railway has been de- your speech at Knock, I will become second reason was, Mr Palmer had cided. Steady progress has been made in the construction of those portions of the railway now under contract. Two addi- turn to remind him of his premise I was At that time however it was tional sections have been recently opened sitting with one man myself after Mass for traffic, one from Winnipeg to Portage on Sunday, who had a bad leg La Prairie, the other from Cross Lake to against miles in operation. You will be glad to side the chaper yard, he had a crutch and learn that the measures adopted to promote a stick; he told me he was from the Bay, economy in the working of the Intercolonial

year the railways will be self-sustaining. be because of his politics, not because I have the gratification of informing you him on Sunday or near it; I asked him ciously presented to Canada for training on Suuday was he much better, and he dis" lately returned from service in the told me he was up every night during the Chinese Seas. The correspondence on this

that the steadily increasing traffic warrants

the expectation that during the current

subject will be laid before you. I have thought it well in consideration of the train on Monday. I left him then, the inc eased duties thrown by the devel- and on Monday morning, as the chapel opment of the country upon the civil service and for the more efficient organization of such service to issue a Royal commission to ex- were all in—at least all those who had amine and report on the whole question. remained up during the night. After lieve, be ready to be laid before you at an awhile under the altar rails, and I immeearly day, and I ask for your consideration of such report and of the whole subject of diately saw quite close to me the same man, I asked him now how he felt. He

civil service reform. A measure for the enlargement of the obliged to state that the entire failure of that he could rub down his leg now, which last session, has continued during the pre- and be suited the action to the word. sent session and has involved the necessity believe there are hundreds of cures that from absolute starvation. Several of the bands have, however, already applied know of one case myself that very likely Weldons exit, because he has already themselves to the cultivation of their re- will never come to the knowledge of the effort will be spared to induce the whole of the aboriginal population to betake themselves to agricultural pursuits.

The accounts of the last and estimates Fredericton. Congestion of the lungs the sun of better times is shining. his sympathies for the present for the ensuing year will be laid before you. existing tariff has not only promoted the recovery. Apply at this office. manufactures and other products of the the appointment of Mr. Attorney country, but has so far increased the revenues of the Dominion, as to place it beyond doubt that the receipts of the current fiscal year will be in excess of the expenditures chargeable to consolidated revenue.

> Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons

Several measures of importance will bills for the winding up of insolvent banks that one of those WITNESS publications-if Lights," will be received at Ottawa, up to bands, for they seldom adore each revision and consolidation of the laws relat- in the Dominion, including all races and

> papers connected with the matter for your | Montreal WEEKLY WITNESS OF NORTHERN Your best attention will, I am sure be

given to the subjects I have montioned as night. She knows only one passion, well as to everything that effects the well being and good government of the Dominion.

> Public credit, as seen in a vision, is the subject of the Spectator's letter garments without the need of trying on. today on first page.

WHAT AN EMPRESS DOES.

The Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, begins her day's work and amusement with a cup of cold chocalate taken at 7 o'clock. Then his, and paying for this advertisment, letters to her private secretary, while she goes to the stable to see her her favorite horse looks over from his hunting pets; then receives her stall and is patted tondly by his steward and makes arrangements as to presentations, inteviews, etc. At 1 she takes a beafsteak and a couple of glasses of Hungarian wine, after which her lady-in-waiting tells of Nelson, in the County of Northumberher the news and reads to her land, Farmer deceased, are requested to We do hope that before next paragraphs from divers newspapers. render the same duly attested at the office of Jno. J. Harrington, attorney at Law, spring the Government will have She dines at 6 and then dons her within three months from the date hereof; recast our customs department, and riding habit and goes to the large and all persons indebted to the said estate put it on such a footing that it will circus which is connected by a are requested to make immediate payment to the said Jno. J. Harrington. not be looked upon as a mockery and covered passage with her private apartments. Here she mounts some mettlesome horse and trains him with wonderful skill and boldness, when some animal unusually wild and spirited is to be conquered, a There are again more hints that few appreciative guests are invited

# SCENES AT KNOCK.

A correspondent who, hearing of the Messenger :- On Sunday night, Oct. 10, there were very few in the chapel yard, but I may mention an incident which of the Dominion of Canada. Edited by P. the chapel in the beginning of the night Agents wanted. The latest libel is that English reciting the Rosary, I thought I heard a angry with the Judge Chamberlain of which St. John may draymen grease their wheels with child's voice repeating very frequently the Hail Mary. I looked round and saw

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT a child of tender years leading two blind meu around the chapel; one of them was The third session of the Dominion her father. I never felt so humbled obedient, so docile, so ready to sacrifice kinds. Preserve Pots and Kettles, Tea and her ease and repose through her love and Coffee Pots, &c, &c, glaized a la porcelain, filial affection for her poor father. Dur ing the night very many poor sufferers, especially among the poor class, and to obtain for them a cure of their maladies. As regards cures, I heard of on going into a bouse near Knock, on pened to be at the table told us that some could scarcely utter a sound; that in the evening of the same day the same lady ever. She then narrated how she lost celebrated Scotch doctor, who told her and regain the use of her speech. He Catholic;" and she intended on her re having Keewatin, so that there are now in all 264 were conversing for a good while out- and can afford to sell at bottom prices. and Prince Edward Island Railways have near Athlone; that he had been to Dublin resulted in a large reduction of the differ- with the most eminent doctors, and he ence between revenue ane expenditure, and said that he received but little benefit from them. This was his second visit to Knock; he was there a week before I met E. King is very justly called an able school purposes the steam corvette Charyb- did not appear to think he was, but he KUBBEK & LA HEK BELLING time, and that he intended to go back by RUBBER HOSE. was open, about five o'clock or so, we

### LOST!

general public.

said, smiling, that he felt much better,

previously he could not attempt to touch;

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