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The third Session of the present Local Legislature will be opened at 3 P. M., tomorrow, with the usual ceremony. The event is always regarded with considerable interest in Fredericton, inasmuch as it adds largely to the transient population, and materially aids almost every department of business. For the next five weeks at least, the people will discuss local politics, championing Government or Opposition, Mr. Blair or Mr. Wetmore, as their opinions have been

The FARMER regrets that it is unable to furnish even a decent guess as to the probable contents of the Speech from the throne. If Mr. Blair sent us a copy, it has been mislaid, and if it has been an oversight on his part, we accept his apology. There are two matters, however, that may narurally be expected to occupy a place in the Speech, namely, the magnificent failure of Mr. Blair's School law amendments, and the Stock Farm fizzle. These have both had their development since the last session of the Legislature, and can scarcely be overlooked to-night, when Mr.

The resignation of Hon. A. F. Randolph as a member of the Legislative Council, which was tendered previous to his leaving for the South a few days ago, has given rise to a number of rumors as to his probable successor. It is stated by friends of Mr. Blair,

lines during the Session. If Mr. Thompson Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Landy, Mr. Poirier, Mr. is to receive the position, another considera- Robideau and several others, until the Grit tion that will defer his immediate appoint- brain is wearied with the complexity of its ment, is the fact patent to the Attorney Genprepared at the present time, to endorse him or his Government. There are hundreds of things Mr. Blair would prefer just now to a local election in this constituency.

The Holiness People.

dwarfed and destroyed by him, whose intellect and effort is misdirected, and whose zeal

sanctification," is not in accord with the popular Christian idea of Scriptural teaching. The man who will stand on a public platheart; that his life is as pure and blameless as that of the Master Himself; that he does no sin, falls under no temptation, and leads a truly perfect life, is as regardless of his reputation for truth, as he is blasphemous and disgusting in making such declarations.

But if the doctrine of these men is bad, what shall be said of their manner of preaching it. Do they imagine that vulgar shouting, and ridiculous gestures, and groans and weeping, and all the other accompaniments, are necessary to enforce and emphasize their preaching. They bring religion into contempt, they profane the name of the Creator, and ruin their own influence, by their monkey gymnastics, and exaggerated declarations.

and church members of Fredericton, were as uncalled for, as they were impertinent, and if anything surpassed the assurance of these holy(?) brethren, it was their anger and insolence, because, forsooth, the Christian people of Fredericton and the unbelievers too, for that matter, declined to be led by their peculiar methods. To be led did we say. To be driven rather, for when they exhausted themselves, and without effect, in pleading for some practical evidence that their preaching had borne fruit, they wildly stamped and death of Hon. William Muirhead of Chaejaculated, and frothed and reviled the people. tham, has been filled by the appointment of Meekness, gentleness and love, were the Mr. Paschal Poirier, Postmaster in the House There the matter ended for the present, but characteristics of the Master they essayed to of Commons. Senator Poirier is a French it possibly may be renewed when the papers represent, but impatience, anger and spleen, Acadian, and is a native of Shediac. He is asked for have been laid upon the sable. seemed to have control of these brethren a gentleman of culture, speaks fluently in A very pleasant relief to the monotony One more blow for your prophet (that's me, whenever they failed to arouse the people to both French and English, and will be a valu- of the legislative mill, and one largely availed testify that their pernicious doctrines had able acquisition to the Senate from New of by the members on both sides of the been embraced. We can scarcely conceive of Brunswick. His appointment will be grati- House, was afforded by the entertainment a more highly improper combination than an fying to our French Acadian friends, who given by those famous authors Mark Twain angry Christian,-and this type apparently for the first time are represented in the Sen- and George Cable in the Opera House on the front. reaches its most perfect development in some ate of Canada. It is said that Senator Poir- Tuesday evening. Following the example of the religious fanatics who occupied the ier will remove to Richibucto, and publish a set by Dickens, these two gentlemen are tourstage of the City Hall last week. They have French paper there. His residence some- ing the continent and giving readings from departed, happily, however, without having where in New Brunswick is necessary to their own works. To quote the stock phrase, effected the harm, which they appear pecu- qualify him for holding his new position. the mere opportunity of seeing two such ers, excellent singers and genial spirits they vacated by Senator Poirier, is a valuable one, talk, would be alone worth the price of ad- regular army to the reserves were, and in these gifts they possess the and it is said will be filled by Mr. Renaud, mission, but in addition to this attraction, power to work mischief to the Church, but ex-M. P., for Kent. if we are to believe their frequent declaration, that Fredericton was the most unfruitful field they had yet attempted to till, we bled on Thursday, there is being discussed, ly delightful. Neither of them actually read, feel assured that no permanent injury has a resolution of want of confidence in the but recited, and Mr. Cable particularly evinced

The Deputy Speaker of the

The most brilliant passage at arms, which has taken place so far this session, came of on Thursday afternoon, of last week, the exciting cause being some remarks let drop by Mr. Blake, in moving for certain returns, in connection with the Pacific Railway. The duties of speaker are delicate and oner- speaking to his motion, the leader of the Opposition went very much out of his way to attack Mr. Peter Mitchell, or rather Mr. Mitchel's paper, the Montreal Herald, characterizing its proposition, that the Government should buy back the Railway lands, as nothing less than impudent. He also saw fit to refer to the action of the French members supporting the Government at the time of the Pacific Railway loan, last session, in a manner anything but gratifying. The pugnacious Peter could not of course suffer the the moment Mr. Blake sat down, burst forth in an impassioned style, that reminded one of the geysers in Ireland, which make such a goods, and is far above the necessity of seek- fuss when mud is thrown into them. Mr. Crack British Regiments for Egypt Mitchell vigorously denied that the Herald was the organ of the C. P. R., or of any man of culture and refinement, and a man of other person or corporation, than himself. It was the independent organ of an independent man, and advocated nothing save what was in the best interests of the country. fact, admirably qualified for the position of Fast upon Mr. Mitchell's heels followed Mr. deputy speaker. Mr. Daly's father, Sir Chapleau, whose superb voice is all too sel-Dominic Daly, was a prominent figure in dom heard in the House. In a speech of re-Upper Canadian politics, and afterwards markable fluency, energy and power, he re- Soudan, has been the retreat of Gen. Buller, served the Imperial authorities as Governor torted upon Mr. Blake for his aggravating now in charge of Stewart's division, from of more than one British Colony, and by insinuations, and showed very conclusively seley and await the arrival of fresh troops, believed that he intends making a supreme marriage, he is allied to Sir Edward Kenny, that the Bleu Section of the French party, when a simultaneous movement is to be made effort to capture Suakim before the arrival who, for a quarter of a century, was Presi- had by supporting the Macdonald regime, ac- from that point and Suakin. Buller's re- of reinforcements for the British garrison at dent of the Legislative Council of Nova complished infinitely more for their Province, treat, however, has been impeded by the that point. In any event he has 10,000 wardent of the Legislative Council of Nova complished infinitely more for their Province, Arabs, and so serious were their attacks that riors, far better equipped than when he was Abu Klea, that Buller was forced to halt his routed by Gen. Graham at Tamanieb, and it Senate, in the Cabinet, and filled the position supporting the McKenzie administration. Senate, in the Cabinet, and filled the position supporting the McKenzie administration. Senate, in the Cabinet, and filled the position supporting the McKenzie administration. Senate, in the Cabinet, and filled the position supporting the McKenzie administration. Senate, in the Cabinet, and filled the position supporting the McKenzie administration. Maddi's forces and entrench himself against the senate that he will vigorously oppose yards on our right front, where we had a few of Administrator of the government of Nova Mr. Ouimet followed in the same strain, and Mahdi's forces who followed from Khar- the British expedition now being fitted out Mr. Blake closed the debate in a short but toum. telling speech, which brought cheer after Mr. M. B. Daly's election as deputy speaker, cheer from his supporters. has been cordially received, and it must be

The Grit newspapers in New Brunswick, leader of the Opposition is studiously, setting ridges on the Berber road were fairly swarmare busily eagaged at present, in disposing himself to learn one lessen from his great ing with them. While a row of stone deof a Governorship, a Judgeship and a Sen- rival, at all events, and that is the art of be- fence walls was being erected, our infantry Another report relative to the disposal of atorship, and the rapidity with which they ing humorous and satirical on every possible advanced several times and fired a volley at the Councillorship, gives it to Mr. Jas. Tib-bits, who has been an active supporter of the ent gentlemen, changing the programme of in other words, to use the rapier instead of yards. Lord Beresford also fired the Gard-

AN IMPORTANT ANF GRATIFYING INhas just been received by the Minister of an occasionally velley was fired. All fires Marine, from the United States Government, and lights were forbidden in the camp durwhich will afford much satisfaction to the extensive shipping trade of this country. A proclamation has been issued at Washington, Buller's forces, while in retreat from Gubat to the effect that all Canadian vessels going to wards Korti, say the attack was made by a ready!" "What! ready to be killed?" "Cer- tre of the square behind a wall of saddles, into the United States from ports in Ontario, are henceforth exempt from the payment of tonnage dues, while as regards vessels from ports in the other Canadian Provinces the tonnage dues exacted from American vessels in those ports, will be exacted on our vessels entering American ports. The reason of course that Ontario is the first to receive the benefit of this exemption, is that she charges to be the intention of the Government dur- which Gen. Stewart was shot. ing this session, to pass a bill which will enable all the other Provinces to participate by abolishing the dues they now exact.

rangement of the political slate, on the when it does occur, deserves recording. The member of the Rouge party, introduced a resolution in favor of a government supervision, and inspection of banks. It did not meet berestord also did the chemy appreciation of Canadas offer of thoops 151 exposed to the enemy after. More flattown appreciation of Canadas offer of thoops 151 exposed to the enemy after. More flattown in favor of a government supervision, who, with 13 men, stole cautiously round the from Lord Derby, conveying the appreciation of the most touching incidents in the with the favor of the House at all. Only Mr. hundred riflemen on the hills and no reserve stating that it is declined solely because re- being tended by his friends, two or three of among the opposition, while Sir Leonard, Sir ing out of sight, sent volleys at the range of so great that Canadians could not reach Leger Herbert, the Morning Post correspon-John, and Sir Richard, were unanimous on their objections to it, as they united in took 12 others and as quickly as possible pur- Canada's offer renewed the Imperial Governmaking clear that the effect of a government sued the same tactics at three successive ment will be glad to discuss the conditions inspection, would be to create a false sense of hills, thus giving the Arabs the impression and terms upon which troops shall be sent. security on the part of the public. Then perfect their organization, and listen to ad- monthly returns of the banks should be close- Korti. The British loss during the engage- What shall we do for these poor people? ers and nine guns at Metemneh awaiting your dresses on current political questions. We ly scrutinized by the Finance Department, ment was four killed and 25 wounded. have not seen the programme for the and that the criminal law should be so amendgathering, but understand that one of the ed and extended, as to make the punishment leading speakers for the occasion will be Mr. of dishonest cashiers and directors, swift and

SUBJECT OF A SERIOUS DEBATE considerable political experience. In the in the House, but on Tuesday afternoon a in the Temple-Gregory Election in 1884, he connection with the alleged irregularities did most effective service for his party, and committed by Mr. Tilton, now Deputy Minhis public utterances stamped him as an orator ister of Fisheries at the time he was accountof rare ability. No young man that ever ad- ant of the Marine Department, gave rise to a dressed the electors of York on political or debate in which a number of hon. gentlemen other questions, was so cordially received, or felt it necessary to take part. It was all right wielded the influence that Mr. Hazen has enough for Mr. McMullin to make the motion wielded. Perhaps his happiest effort was in he did, but it was not at all right, fair or the crushing reply he made to the defeated manly of him in the absence of any papers Grit candidate, in this County, in January, bearing upon the case, to accompany his mo-1884, when in the Court House he received tion with reflections upon the official most an ovation of which any old and tried politi- deeply interested, which could have had cian might well have been proud. While no other basis than newspaper report, and no

sonalities, and his cultured mind and exten- Mr. McLelan lost no time in pointing this sive reading, enable him to most happily out, and in assuring the House, that when all illustrate a point, by quotation or anecdote. the papers were brought down it would be We feel sure that he will receive a warm found that the whole affair was a misunder- I'm a twelve-fingered, howlegged son of a gunwelcome in Queen's, and that all the favor- standing and that there had been no direlicable things our friends there have heard of tion of duty whatever. In spite of the as- I'm a dandy, a loh-lah, a darlin', a hun" his ability and popularity, will be more than surance, however, both Mr. Blake and Sir realized when he has had the opportunity of Richard Cartwright deemed it necessary to addressing them on the political questions of take a hand and to say some very dis- And every man of them equal to four; agreeable things, calling forth an indignant | They're not much for style, but they're danprotest from Hon. Peter Mitchell, who very sharply reproved them, and at the same time

took the opportunity to express his

PERFECT CONFIDENCE IN MR. TILTON'S they both possess such genuine merit as prietors of several newspapers, has appointed readers, that in this capacity alone, distinct In the Imperial Parliament, which assem- from their fame as authors, they are thorough-

with the humorist, and felt inclined to cry gether highly enjoyed themselves.

Shall the Supreme Court of Canada be abolished? Such was the question that engaged the attention of the House all yesterday afternoon and evening. It was not discussed from a party point of view at all, the bill for the abolition of the Court being introduced by a Government supporter, and pathetic scenes of leave taking of relatives Gen. Gerdon is without a paralled in history. opposed as heartily by members of the Oppo- and friends who had assembled in force. sition as by those in political sympathy with the introducer. The discussion was of course mainly in the hands of the lawyers, but this

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN Arabs at Abu Klea.

> THE GALLANT HERO'S DEATH. General Notes of the Campaign

all over our camp continually, and there was no intermission till sundown. After sunset

Later details of the night attack on Gen.

Into the wild, untravelled land, To meet the Mahdi and his band Not with men or cannon-boom,

And there, as meagre records tell, Alone in their own citadel, A year he fought the infidel And held back thy threatened doom, White-walled city of Khartoum.

And then he waited for the hum Of English voices-and a drum, But all the desert winds were dumb; 'Twas a mirage in the gloom Showed a rescue for Khartoum.

Now, like a desert storm of sand, By the sirocco fiercely fanned. Burying fields of fertile land, Arab hordes make Gordon's tomb

Yes, I am the boss of the sandy Soudan. And I hardly think a more competent man Could be found between Tennessee and Japan

I'm a prophet from way-back-a child of the

My followers number two millions or more, dies for gore-

I'll butcher El Wolseley if he'll only wait,

understand). Disembowel the insolent infidel band! Vivisect the infernal invader!

Generals Wood and Graham have gone to

Pearce, correspondent of the London Daily News with Gen. Buller, is missing. Gen. Graham will have 8,000 troops Suakin by 9th of March. These will include the Indian contingent.

Lord Wolseley, at the request of the proofficers to act as correspondents.

ment to service in the Soudan. He retires He addressed them briefly, encouraging them hold Omdurman. The Mahdi's works are from his command in India on April 1st. been wrought to Christianity here, by their advent.

It is feared that the growing heat will fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The addience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. The laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point for the lacked Ondurman and disabed one of our fessional actor. fessional actor. The audience laughed heartily camp from Koti to some point further north, royal party remained while the Guards em- steamers. We disabled one of their guns,

sometimes with the Creole novelist, and alto- Derby, colonial secretary, says: "Pray ex- Gravesend. As the steamer moved down three days later. The rebels were again recolonies for their proffered aid."

> Guards, 846 in number, started on Friday for them to Egypt, amid prolonged cheers. Suakin. They left Wellington barracks amid

at Korti for further service in the Soudan. end of the campaign, and the offers of three did not prevent Prof. Foster taking part with of them, Dennison, Kennedy and Neilson,

It is noticed that the quantity of ammunition and projectiles now under process of manufacture and preparation at Woolwich arsenal for transport to Egypt, is greater than the quantity sent out of the country during the entire period of the Crimean war."

served during the Indian mutiny, commandduty to again offer his services.

Gen. Stewart will be buried at the en- Arc. He obeyed a spiritual influence trance of the valley leading to Gakdul. He which he could render no account. If he will receive a soldier's funeral. No braver believed that God ordained an act he was soldier or more brilliant leader ever wore the wholly indifferent to the wishes of the war Queen's uniform. England can ill afford to office. lose this young general.

Osman Digma's boldness increases daily, as Gubat, en route to Korti, to rejoin Lord Wol- does also the strength of his army, and it is to open the route between Suakim and Ber-

will include rifled mortars, guns and rockets. fensible point. They are to be manned by the naval brigade and to be used in operations on the Nile against Berber and Khartoum. Several

ed as the Grenadiers marched by.

Johannes said to him: "Do you know that party of four hundred Arab sharpshooters. on the British side two men were killed and from fearing you putting me to death, you eleven wounded. Among the latter is Chas. would confer a favor on me by so doing, for Williams, correspondent of the London Chro- you would be doing for me that which I am nicle, who was shot in the leg, bat not wound- precluded by my religious scruples from do- ting upon their legs, At Klea, I remember, ed seriously. Gen. Buller has despatched a messenger to Gen. Wolseley describing his situation as critical, and stating that El Mahdi has sent from Omdurman to an-

from Suakim. If he encounters Osman Another despatch from Abu Klea says:— Digma and defeats him, Graham believes he General Buller, who arrived here on the can reach Berber within 20 days. It would 15th from Gubat, commenced at noon on the require 30 days to complete the journey with 17th a systematic shelling of the Arab lines. an army making ordinary time. In the Coun-

other afternoon Mr. Casgrain, a prominent Lord Charles Beresford also did the enemy appreciation of Canada's offer of troops for exposed to the enemy's fire. More harrowenemy's right and found they had only a few hundred riflemen on the hills and no reserve spearmen. Major Wadrop and his men keep- gular troops are sufficient. The distance is whom wept like men, silently. Poor St. 800 yards, on the enemy's flank. Leaving one Egypt in time to co-operate with other forces. dent, one of these latter, was himself shot man at this point to continue the firing, he Should military operations be protracted and dead shortly afterwards."

many of them have left wives and children, and that relief should be sent him at once. who were dependent upon them for their The Egyptian blue book issued, contains a to vote our commanders a sum of money. in December. This says: I have five steam-What did the families of the soldiers who orders. I can hold out 40 days longer with died at Tel-el-Kebir profit by the thousands ease; after that it will be difficult. The loss voted to Lord Wolsely and Lord Alcester? of Col. Stewart is terrible. I told him to They asked for bread, and we gave their give you all the information possible. He commanders coronets! So wags the world. had my journal from January 3 to September

surpassed by that of any other corps in the them to be at the top of the heap on all oc- them to pass by Berber towards Dongola.

landers would be made ever so much better, and nothing would persuade them from rewatching night and day trying to quell the watching night and day trying to quell the most necessary Corset for general And Queen Vic will think luck has betrayed linquishing their exalted position. The movement of the Mahdi. Of course you most necessary Corset for general motto of the regiment, "Nemo me impune take no interest to suppress this rebellion, wear, and of the greatest benefit to the serious consequences of which are the Children and Young Ladies attend-The enthusiasm of the London populace reverse of victory for you. The neglect ing school. The enthusiasm of the London populace for a vigorous prosecution of the war in the Soudan reached its culmination Saturday, on days. The reason for sending him is bethe occasion of the departure of the Scots cause you have been silent all this while. the muscle of the back, brace the Guards from the capital. Their leave tak- You have neglected us and we have lost shoulders in a natural and easy maning was marked with the same pathetic inci- time without doing any good. If troops be ner, imparting graceful carriage to Boy's Own Annual dents which characterized the departure of sent us the rebellion will cease when they the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards, only reach Berber. The inhabitants will return the wearer without discomfort, exa greater intensity of feeling was manifested. to their former occupations, therefore it is panding the chest, thereby giving The march from the barracks to Westminster hoped you will listen to all that Stewart tells full action to the lungs, and health Chatterbox, Bridge, was through streets so thronged with you and regard it seriously. Send the troops and comfort to the body. Take the patriotic multitudes, that it was almost impossible for the soldiers to force their pasmessenger on December 14, informed Wolphace of the ordinary Corset in every sage through. As soon as the Guards came seley that Khartoum was besieged on three respect, and are made of fine Coutil. Leisure Hours, The government has called out the militia in sight, the air was rent with cheers, and sides, and that firing was carried on day and in the best manner. They are highly liarly suited to accomplish. Persuasive speak- The position of Postmaster of the Commons celebrities face and face, and hearing them and suspended transfers of officers from the long after they had passed out of view the night, but that El Mahdi's men could not recommended by the leading Modisenthusiasm continued to find expression in take the city except by starving out the garrepeated huzzas. Arriving at the bridge, the rison. Gordon also instructed a messenger tes, the fashionable Dressmakers, and Guards found the Prince of Wales, accom- sent from Khartoum on December 14, to de- the most eminent Physicians in the

The Queen, in an autograph letter to Earl barked upon the steamer to take them to The fighting was renewed on the south side press my warm, grateful feelings to the the river the great throng that had witnessed pulsed. Come quickly, don't leave Berber in Five eminent Austrian staff officers re- vor. The men were in excellent spirits, and Don't let rumors of your approach spread. cently applied for permission to offer their the trip to Gravesend was enlivened by the The letter from Gen. Gordon in which he

He had a will as imperious as Napoleon's; he Eighty of the Canadian voyageurs remain had a nature as inflexible as Cromwell's; he had Clive's genius for war and fertility of All the officers offered to remain until the resource; he had Jean Lawrence's capacity for governing semi-civilized races: he had Francis Xavier's overmastering love of humanity. But with these traits were combined a chivalrous devotion to the races for whom he labored, a contempt for the statemanship of Europe, an unquestioning reliance upon the law of his own conscience, and an ntense religious nature that reflected at once the mysticism of the Middle Ages, the austere Commander Cheyne, well known in Fre- the East. A man of commanding genius in virtues of Puritanism and the fatalism dericton, has cabled to the Admiralty from achieving great results by means of insignfi-Toronto, offering his services in Egypt. He cant instrumentalities, and in conciliating the served during the Indian mutiny, command-ing a naval brigade, and received severe in-barbarous hordes, he was at once a hero juries which caused his retirement, but now among men and a solitary figure removed having completely recovered he feels it his from them by unique characteristics. The Herald adds: For the only possible view of Upon the capture of Khartoum, El Mahdi Gordon's extraordinary character is that he seized all the treasure in General Gordon's was endowed with the spirit of the prophets possession. This included a large amount of of old. If, armed with a cane, he passed bank notes, which El Mahdi is now trying to safely through the Taeping rebellion; if he discount. A few copies of a leaden medal, survived the attacks of Arabs and the plots struck by Gen. Gordon to commemorate the of slave dealers; if he slept unharmed among long siege of Khartoum, have been received the wild beasts that prowled before the tent at London and are selling for double their of King John of Abyssinia; if he made his way uninjured through the wildest parts of General Sir Herbert Stewart, died at Gak- the Soudan, his answer was the same, " My dul Wells on the 16th inst., from the effects God hath sent his angel!" There was little of the wound received in his last battle. A of the Puritan in his nature. He could despatch from Wolselev advising the gov- hardly be compared with Cromwell. He ernment of the death of Gen. Stewart says : was a mystic, hearing voices, like Joan of

Mr. Burleigh, the wounded correspondent

skirmishers, General Stewart was shot in the upon Lord Charles Beresford by seniority. Under instructions from Lord Wolseley, but he being a naval officer, declined it, and the admiralty has given orders for the con- Sir Charles Wilson took it over. The mound struction of a large number of steam launches on our front was quickly turned into a deand cutters designed to be taken to pieces and tached work, forty volunteers, carrying boxes conveyed with Gen. Graham's expedition and pack saddles, rushing out, and in a short from Suakin to Berber. Their armaments space of time, converting it into a strong de-

> Gradually the enemy's riflemen cropt neardrive away, and the nature of the ground tre of the square behind a wall of saddles, The Reductions are made for this bags, and boxes. As a precaution against a both their knees and necks being securely bound by ropes in order to prevent their get-

Mahdi is advancing upon his position with an Gen. Graham departed for Suakim on the Nile; and over 100 Boggara, the horsemen of immense force. The only correspondents 18th inst., with the fullest option as to the the Shudan, and crowds of villagers, who now left with Gen. Buller are Williams and time to be occupied by the expedition in had joined Mahomed Abmed's crusade, hung no such dues at present, and it is understood was wounded in the action near Gubat in intends to make forced marches to Berber awaiting an opportunity to slave. Apparently awaiting an opportunity to slay. Apparently they were emboldened by our defensive prefire increased intensely, and as stretcher after stretcher with its gory load was taken to the It is such a rare thing to find Sir Richard Two well directed shots did the enemy great | cil of War it has been resolved to increase the wounded had to be laid outside. Surgeon-Cartwright in accord with the Premier, upon damage, one exploding amidst a group of men any subject whatever, that the circumstance engaged in placing a howitzer on the summit order to raise Graham's total effective force gues had their skill and time taxed to the utmost. Want of water hampered their other removing the wheel of a gun carriage, Besides a cablegram respecting the Queen's operations; doctors and patients were alike

General Gordon's Pathetic Despatches. A number of despatches from Gen. Gordon Says London Truth: -There is weeping to the Government are published. It appears

Major-General Sir Bedvers Buller C. V., 10. El Mahdi is eight miles from Khartoum. Lord Walseley's chief of staff, and at present Sennaar is all right. The garrison there is in command of the late General Stewart's aware you are coming. My journal from force, has seen much honorable service before | September 10 to date is aboard one of the the present campaign. He was gazetted 2nd steamers which you will find at Metemneh. heutenant in 1858, lieutenant in 1862, cap- I continue to have occasional fights with the tain in 1870, major in 1874, lieuteuant- Arabs. I have sent out scores of messengers Colonel in 1878, and colonel in 1879. He is in all directions during the last eight months. also aide-de camp to the Queen, and D. A. Do not send private letters to me, the risk is and Q. M. General of South Africa, with the too great. Do not write me in cipher, I have rank of major-general. He was one of none and it is of no use. The Mahdi knows General Wolseley's companions in arms in everything. Take the road from Abukol to the Red River expedition, and also accom- Metemneh-you need not fear the Mahdi. panied him to Ashantee. He fought valiant- Both the Greek consul and the Austrian conly in the Zulu war when Lord Chelmsford sul are safe. The Mahdi has captured a letcame to grief, and materially aided Lord ter from the King of Abyssinia to me. Your Wolseley in the last Egyptian campaign, expedition, as I understand, is for the relief taking a prominent part in the battles of El of the garrison of Khartoum, which I failed to accomplish. I decline to admit it is for the resens of me personally. A letter from The Black Watch regiment, or Royal Gordon, dated September 9th, contains the Highlanders, can boast of a record hardly following statements: We have sufficient of Mangalore, Seringapatam, Egypt, Corunna, period we shall be much embarrassed. At

the embarkation, cheered with patriotic fer- the rear. Keep the enemy in your front. services to assist the English expedition in Egypt, but the request was refused.

Sentember which circs a suppose of letters.

Sentember which circs a suppose of letters. The first battalion of the Coldstream were transferred to the steamer, which carries September, which gives a summary of letters sent by Gordon on various dates from April 21 to July 31, 1884, says :--" Let the relief Says the New York Tribune: The life of expedition follow the right bank of the Nile from Wady Halfa to Berber, in the hope of surprising Berber. If you find it impossible to follow the Nile route, take the Massowa, Sankeit and Kassala road. I would not leave Khartoum if I could." Gen. Gordon wrote to the English naval commander at Massowa: to get more. Our country's role has not been

January, 1885

DEALER IN

FIRST-CLASS

desires to thank his many friend, for of the London Daily Telegraph, who was shot in the fierce fight with the Mahdi's ing the past year, and to assure them, future. troops near Gubat, in which General Stewart that every effort will be made to and the two correspondents were shot, gives make his establishment even more the following graphic statement concerning a popular in the future, than in the

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Sabastapol, Lucknow, Ashantee, Egypt 1882. and Tel-el-Kebir. The first batallion belonged to the false mand. Although thus creating a complete support for we wrote you it was impossible to send Col. Stewart to Berber, on account of many things.

Stewart to Berber, on account of many things.

Back-Acho Spinal Irritation. Round foot, and the third, the Royal Perth militia. which had occurred here, we afterwards saw Back-Ache, Spinal Irritation, Round The first batallion is the only one of the fit to send him together with the French and Shoulders, Stooping Habits, Rheuthree which has been organized in the Egyptian campaign, the second being stationed at gola to communicate with the British comian campaign, the second being stationed at Aldershot, and the third at Perth. The regiment while quartered at Aldershot was noted for the determination ever prescibling among for the determination ever prevailing among them to Berber to keep the way clear for Heart, Kidneys or Liver, Falling, Incasions. If one of the other regiments gave a ball, the Black Watch would follow on a ball, the Black Watch would follow on a for reinforcements and calling your attention and anneal for the one of the other regiments gave and thereby proflammation or Ulceration and allied They're bad man from Keshir-el-Wadir.

El Gordon I've captured, I'm happy to state;

El Stewart has met his well merited forte.

They're bad man from Keshir-el-Wadir.

With one more brilliant; if another corps held races, excursions or entertainments of any kind, the ensuing sports of the High-level would follow on for reinforcements and calling your attention to the Soudan, and no answer came. The men's hearts became weary of the delay. While you are eating and drinking and rest-smoothness of fit to the back of the

by appearing in the uniform of the Guards. troops. The enemy is numerous. We still Price: Ladies, \$3.00; Misses, \$2.00 to high endeavor, and expressing the hope within rifle shot. The Mahdi lives beyond IDII

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

Opening of the Legislature.

formed. Blair and his partner retire to the back office to indite the Governor's Speech.

that Mr. Fred. Thempson will be appointed to the vacancy, as a reward for clinging so closely to the skirts of the Attorney General, and to save him from certain political annihilation in the general election.

if Mr. Wilson could be elected, the whole Dr. Tuck and D. L. Hanington, M. P. P. business, you see, would be kept in the and P. A. Landry, M. P., and B. R. Steven-

the abnormal development of the latter, tends ing out so many of its members who are to insanity. This is true in religious, as in qualified to occupy the high offices, now at and is dangerous to the well being of all. Government were in power the great diffi-The citizens of Fredericton, last week, were culty would be to find gentlemen of that pertreated to an exhibition of religious fanati- suasion competent to fill the positions. There cism, which is, perhaps, more productive of would no doubt be abundance of applicants, mischief than any other form. Fanaticism for the party must be terribly hungry for

that leads to dissensions in the Church, will Governorships and Senatorships and Judgesap its usefulness and tend to the demorali- ship, and that sort of thing, but the qualifization of the whole social structure, which cations would be lacking. has its foundation and permanent influence for good, in the success of the Church. Re- Mr. J. D. Hazen to visit Queen's ligious enthusiasm is to be admired, but there is as wide a difference between the enthusiast and the fanatic, as exists between the good and the evil. The one kindles a flame, that the ill-balanced judgment of the other extinguishes, There is, indeed, no work of the quiet, patient, and determined, though unobtrusive laborer, that may not be

The doctrine sought to be inculcated by

Commons On the appointment of Mr. M. B. Daly, M. P., for Halifax, as deputy speaker of the House of Commons, the Grit papers and politicians, sought to convey the impression that the office was created to satisfy the demand of Mr. Daly for emolument, he being a needy adventurer who longed for public plunder, and actually stood in need of the salary attached to the position. There

could be nothing further from the truth, as the sequel will show. In the first place, there seemed to be an urgent need for such an officer as the deputy speaker. The sessions of the Commons frequently last all night, and extend far into the early morning. ous, and there would seem to be an imperative necessity, that he should be relieved by an officer qualified to fulfil the duties. Even in our own Local Assembly, there is a deputy speaker, and how much greater must be the necessity for such an officer in the Commons. But when the Grit party ceased to attack the creation of the office, they opened a warfare on the recipient, and as we have said, pictured him as a needy office seeker, and a political adventurer. These imputations were as unjust, as were the reasons urged in the first instance against the creation of the office. Mr. Daly is a gentleman who is possessed of a fair share of this world's ing any public position for the salary it may bring him. Apart from this, he is a gentlefine presence and ready speech. He has had several years experience in Parliament, is a lawyer of good attainments, and is in

Scotia. Except in extremely Grit circles,

especially gratifying to the Roman Catholics of the Lower Provinces, to be represented in an important position, by so able and respectable a gentleman as Mr. Daly.

The Vacant Offices. Attorney General, and who at one time was appointments with each successive issue, the bludgeon. It is even more noticeable ner guns which were placed in the fort. Unconsidered first in the race for the Shrievalty rivals the variety of dissolving views, fur- this session than last, and humor henceforth, til this time the Arabs had made hardly any of York. We shall not be surprised, how- nished by the most prolific kaleidoscope. promises to be a prominent trait with him. ever, if Mr. Tibbitt's claims on the party are One day they urge that Sir Leonard Tilley again stood aside, to serve the demands of will be the next gentleman to exercise confamily compactism. In the event of Mr. trol at Government House; then Judge Wet-Thompson going into the Council, it is not more is transferred from the Bench to the improbable that Mr. William Wilson will be Governorship, and next Hon. B. R. Stevenselected for running mate to Mr. Blair, and son takes his turn at the Gubernatorial helm

son and Dr. Barker, etc., etc., are elevated to It is not probable, however, that the va- the vacancy on the Bench, by one simple cancy will be filled at the present time, but stroke of the Grit pen, and each is as speedly that it will be made to do duty in keeping dethroned to make room for one of the others. half a dozen gentlemen within the party The Senatership is made to vacillate between own inventions, and the public mind is coneral, that the electors of York County are not fused by the facility and fiction of these panderers to political sensationalism. The appointment of Mr. Poirier to the Senate. will concentrate further efforts in the ar-

Governorship and Judgeship. Our Grit friends, however, in their great anxiety to fill the vacant positions, do honor The extremity of zeal, is fanaticism, and to the Liberal Conservative party, in pointsocial, domestic, mercantile, or other affairs, the disposal of the Government. If a Grit

Mr. J. D. Hazen to visit Queen's County.

Security on the part of the public. Then again an efficient inspection is almost impossible of attainment, and can always be balked by dishonest employees. One good suggestion The Liberal Conservative party of Queen's The Madhi's forces became panicative party of Queen's Says London Truth:—There is weeping and wailing in clubs and in "society" on account of many officers having all their guns and dead lives in the Soudan desert. But who thinks by dishonest employees. One good suggestion of the fate of the poor soldiers? And yet trary, had declared that the food was scarce only were left three miles off to watch our content are published. It appears to the Government are published. It appears County are setting a good example to their did come out however, in the course of the only were left three miles off to watch our friends in other constituencies of New Bruns- debate and the Government promised to give enemy since. General Buller will advance to bread. We shall, I suppose, be called upon letter sent by Gen. Gordon to Gen. Wolseley

J, D. Hazen, Barrister, of this city. The sure. electors of Queen's are promising themselves It is not often that scandals in connection the disciples of "perfect love," and "perfect a rich treat in Mr. Hazen's address, and they with the Civil Service are deemed of suffiwill not be disappointed. Though extremely cient importance to form the young in years, Mr. Hazen has already seen form, and solemnly declare that the tempta- Dominion and Lecal Elections of 1882, and motion of Mr. McMullin's for the papers in

Mr. Hazen's oratory is fervid and impassion- other object than attack upon the Minister of ed at times, he is singularly free from per- the Department involved. Their attacks on the clergymen, churches

Senator Poirier.

The seat in the Senate vacated by the

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Pugnacious Peter Mitchell--The Bleus defended by Chapleau--Blake setting up as a Humorist -- The Tilton charges -- Dramatic Entertainment -- Bank Inspection-Foster's able

Speech on the Supreme Court Bill-Notes.

brighter political future. G. M. A. Ottawa, Feb. 20, 1885.

a speech from the layman's point of view, were accepted. which contained more good and substantial reasons for the continuance of the Court than any other speech in the debate. Prof Foster never gets up to speak without having good deal to say, and knowing very well what to say. Few of the younger members are listened to so attentively, and few have a

affront passed upon him to go unnoticed, and Buller's Forces Harrassed by the

Gordon's Unheeded Appeals. Touching Incidents of Stewart's Second Victory.

The chief event of the past week in the

The following report has been received Gen. Buller sent a portion of his force, in-Altogether, although so entirely unpre- cluding all the native troops, to Gakdul on meditated, it was just such a debate as both the 16th inst., after which Arab scouts made the House and the galleries thoroughly en-ler thereupon ordered new forts to be conjoy, and coming as it did at the close of an structed and his position strengthened with a exceedingly monotonous week of routine, was view to protection against possible attack. doubly delightful. The can be no question, The first Arabs appeared about three o'clock but that the normally grim and glowering ally increased until within two hours the the rebels, killing many of them and preventreply, but at 5.30 P. M., without any warning, they opened a well directed fire from 500 Remington rifles. The bullets now rattled

ing the entire night, which was cold and

of a hill east of our sailor's fort, and the to 11,500. that fresh bodies of British troops were ar-

> GENERAL NOTES. Khartoum.

Alone he went-with his right hand. Went the hero of Khartoum.

Of the city of Khartoun. The Mahdi's Poem.

I'm a red handed ripper and raider.

So suite shirtless sons of the shimmering

The Duke of Connaught requests an assign-

Incidents of Stewart's Second Battle. "In going towards a low mound, a hundred past.

The situation appeared to me so threate ing that I took part in this enterprise. similar boats will be sent by camel trans- er, and our skirmishers were sent out to portation over the Korosko desert to Gen. engage them. They were too numerous to The third battalion of the Grenadier and the high trajectory of their Remingtons Guards started for Suakin Friday. Previous enabled the Arabs to drop their bullets into to their setting out from Windsor, that morn- the square at all points. Soldiers lying being they were inspected by the Prince of hind camels and saddle packs were shot in Wales, who also addressed them. The the head by dropping bullets. Mr. Cameron, Queen commemorated the occasion by send- the Standard correspondent, was hit in the ing an autograph letter to the officers. In back and killed whilst sitting behind a this she assured them of her good wishes and camel, just as he was going to have lunch. Sweeping her prayers. The streets through which the Later on, I received a graze on the neck and Guards passed were brightly decorated with a blow on the foot from bullets. The enemy flags and banners, and crowds of people were firing at ranges of from 700 to 2,000 thronged the walks on either side and cheer- yards, and their practice was excellent. The d as the Grenadiers marched by.

When Gen. Gordon was in Abyssinia, King

When Gen. Gordon was in Abyssinia, King I could kill you on the spot if I liked?" over forty having to be carried to the hospi-

panied by his daughters, waiting to bid them liver the following message to Wolseley: United States and Europe. Godspeed. The Prince signalized the event "Don't scatter your troops. Bring plenty of

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