## The Martyred Editor.

Mr. Hawke, the imprisoned editor, is serving out a pretty heavy sentence. Whether the severity of the punishment imposed was demanded in order that the dignity of the judiciary might be maintained, is a question which probably only those who are in the full enjoyment of that dignity, and conversant with its value, are qualified to answer. We are sorry for Mr. Hawke, and would have been pleased had he been dealt with more leniently by the Court.

At the same time we cannot help thinking that Mr. Hawke has been badly advised in this matter. He is no doubt, conscientious in the attitude he has taken all through this transaction, and for his pluck and determination, is deserving of no small credit. But we believe that the principle for which he has been contending, freedom of discussion in the press, would have been equally well conserved, and Mr. Hawke have been a free man today, had he relied upon his own good judgment, rather than upon the mischievous counsel he received from a certain legal gentleman who had a little axe of his own to grind. Some of the expressions made use of by Mr. Hawke in his paper were certainly rather abusive, and Mr. Hawke ought to have experienced no difficulty in expressing his regret, that he had in the heat of a political contest, exceeded the bounds of fair and moderate criticism. We believe that such an expression would have been gladly achad no desire that Mr. Hawke should be punished in person or pocket, but rather that he should condone the offence by a frank and free apology.

In his remarks on Saturday upon the interrogatories prepared by the Attorney General, we incline to the opinion that Mr. Hawke did both himself and Mr. Blair an injustice. Those questions as to intent, it is evident, were inserted for one of two purposes either that Mr. Hawke might convict. or that he might acquit, himself. for the former purpose, because both compelled to answer them. Hence, they were manifestly designed to afford Mr. Hawke an opportunity of purging the contempt, and in point of articles were written in the heat of the disappointment resulting from any principle, because Mr. Hawke in in his affidavit actually made the very terrogatories he refused to answer, would have secured his complete acquittal. Therefore, while sympathizing fully with Mr. Hawke in his unblame for his present position.

We have only space to add, that as the decision reached in this case was a observed that the judgment of the for bribery. Court, while resulting in a sentence in the present instance, the limit of such fair criticism has been overstepped.

Hon. Thos. White in the representa- tives. In New York a new departure has appearmons, is attracting some attention in
Ontario. The name most prominently

Spoken of is Mr. R. S. White editor of tion of Cardwell in the House of Comspoken of is Mr. R. S. White, editor of the world. It consists of 100,000 varieties, dazzling in their georgeous the Montreal Gazette, and eldest son the Montr the Montreal Gazette, and eldest son of the deceased minister. Mr. White is 32 years old, is a brilliant writer and is 32 years old, is a brilliant writer of an hour before the current could be taken of the fifth of another old is 32 years old, is a brilliant writer of an hour befor clever speaker, and it would be a grace. inches from the South Sea Islands. Croker, was killed under similar circumstances conclusion that the country which allowed a this country for a great many years, and also ment of the Court, which I say we have reclever speaker, and it would be a graceful thing in the Cardwell constituency
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to exist Hon. G. W. McLelan died very suddenly at Halifax while in the discharge of his legislative duties, and the rare yellow beauties are much admired, but the most wonderful is a specimen twenties, was called upon by the electors of Colchester to assume his father's mantle. Ho accepted nomination, was returned by acclamation, and has never since been defeated in an electors.

Hon. G. W. McLelan died very suddenly at Halifax while in the dissqueaking of a mouse. The snow butterflies and the current, and fell against the contact with the current, and fell against the lamp dead.

A very interesting ceremony took place squeaking of a mouse. The snow butterflies and the rare yellow beauties are much admired, but the most wonderful is a specimen to the conclusion that you had exceeded the grounds of fair and reasonable with here—in fact for a very trifling matter. Therefore the sentence of the consider the matter over you would yourself committed that you have been charged to doing far less than you have been charged to doing far less than you have been charged with here—in fact for a very trifling matter. Therefore the sentence of the conclusion that you had exceeded the grounds of fair and reasonable. A very interesting ceremony took place to the conclusion that you had exceeded the grounds of fair and reasonable. Howard D. McLeod, Ecq., divisional superintendent of the New Bruncwick railway, was married to Mrs. S. A. Macmonagle, daughter of James Trueman, Esq. The ceremony was performed by O.S. Newham, rector of Hamphon, Kings County, when the matter over you would yourself the matter over you desire the matter over you would yourself the matter over you would yourself the ma Hon. G. W. McLelan died very sud-fiying through the air, a sound like the lamp dead. tion. That was nearly thirty years

will have no franchise in local elections; officers and employes in the Custom House, postmasters in towns and cities. Crown timber and lands offices, excise, registry sheriffs, deputy but the greatest of these is, "women." since the great fires of 1877. It is two

lottetown Examiner :- "Last night, in remedy. the mildest of one of his insane, dreary Mr. Shaw rose to a point of order, and pared with last year. prstested that it was irregular to supply water power to a windmill!"

### The Stumpage Question.

There are two characteristics by which the Miramichi Advance car readily be distinguished from all other journals published in the Province, these are, the ignorance which it displays of its own home matters, and its impertinence to any against whom it may have taken umbage. It is to the enlightenment of the former of these that we shall direct our attention, hoping that the rays of truth may be able to pierce the opaque and jaundiced lenses of the editor's disordered vision.

In the Advance of the 26th of April, we meet the following observations, we may state that the railway lands referred to are superior to the Crown Lands, because the latter are only the salaries this session. areas which were rejected by the cruisers who selected the railway lands."

Now the Crown Lands east of the county line between the counties of York and Northumberland, were not areas rejected by the cruisers, for the simple reason that those very cruisers were not allowed to select any lands for the railway in the county of Northumberland, but were espressly confined in their selections to the Crown lands contained within the boundaries of the county of York, and we are now prepared to prove that the greatest body of spruce lumber and that of est body of spruce lumber and that of thickest growth, is to be found not on John S. Leighton, Junior, as Deputy Registrar of Deeds for the County of Carleton. the lands of the railway, but on those of the crown. The same paper furcharge on the railway land." The cepted by the judges, who certainly by the Advance that "the heaviest mileage charge levied in all Canada is imposed by the Government of this Province," is incorrect.

The Advance further says that "the receipts of the Crown Land Department for stumpage last year were \$87,557.89, while those per mileage Thursday by a majority of 872 over John T. were \$21,258.10, which would be equal to more than \$1.55 per thousand all

The Advance out to know that but little more than half of the Crown lands under lease were worked on They could not have been prepared during the past year, but that these leases which were granted for a period Mr. Hawke and his counsel must be of years, are being preserved for futaken to have known that he was not ture work by their holders, they only paying \$4 per square mile per year for such privilege, a mere trifle, to day. His resignation had been asked for in legality af his arrest, was now sent for and lation of every liberal instinct which should what the granted lands of Messrs. Gibsons and others, holders of granted fact acquitting himself entirely from lands, have to pay for wild land and as we can gather, is that the Court is leavied in the State of Maine. The to which he took away 188 packages of unobliged to accept absolutely the Advance when about closing its misanswers given to the questions asked. leading and impertinent article, says, now be able to export long as well as will enter upon his duties about 7th inst. seen his way clear, while admitting short lumber to St. Stephen or the

the dropping of the petitions and cents per thousand, while that charged Gazette. claiming to be excused on that account, he would have stood exonerated count, he would have stood exonerated count. before the Court without forfeiting was 80 cents per thousand, much more character of the country, but was struck any principle for which he had been cedar is being cut on its lands now forcibly by the evidences of poverty which he contending. We say without forfeiting than when the stumpage was at the saw; he returned homeward even better his addresses before the Court and also above the Grand Falls, and is carried started for his trip. by rail to St. Stephen or the United | On returning to his house at Sardis, Mississtatements which, if applied to the in- distance by rail to Boston less from from the Grand Falls to that place.

Last night in the House of Compleasant position, and respecting great- by a majority of 51. Mr. Hale of Scotland, where he will supervise the conmons the Government were sustained ly the pluck he exhibited, we cannot Woodstock voting for the Government. struction of a specially built steel vessel inhelp, thinking that he has not been The division was on a resolution of tended to be placed an the route between well advised in this matter, and has want of confidence in the Govern- Prince Edward Island and the mainland only a certain designing politician to ment's fiscal policy and was moved by during the winter months, by the Dominion

Cartwright. A Dominion election is in progress spect vessels built especially for piercing ice articles. It now therefore remains for me for it all the way through, I have tried to to treat them, namely to treat them with most important one, we have surrend- to-day in the county of Kent, Ontario. ered our columns to a verbatim report | The candidates are Henry Smyth, Conof the historic proceedings in the Su- servative, and Archibald Campbell, Halifax Thursday afternoon, an organ-grinder in you charge this court with committing that are a result of this contest the time is not

which is regarded by the majority of our citizens as rather too severe, is not based upon the principle that no Agriculture in the Ontario Govern
Mr. Drury, M. P. P. for East Simulation. The professors were professors we not based upon the principle that no Agriculture in the Ontario Govern- able to stop it until Professor Lawson "caught you seem to have assumed that you had a

> The bye elections in Quebec, Satarday, increased Mercier's majority in with a horrible death at Halifax, Sunday the Assembly by two, Hochelaga night. He climbed a lampost to fix the of you or any other person to criticize and have stated just now you had not, that you

Mr. Greenway's bill disfranchising thought it impossible to reduce the military for the Pacific coast, to be absent on their a large number of voters is creating estimates, because with an army of volun- wedding tour for about five weeks. The some excitement in Manitoba. The teers it was necessary to make the service at- FARMER extends its heartiest congretulations classes innumerated below, hereafter tractive. In Germany this is not necessary to Mr. McLeod and his bride. because military service was compulsory, and the cost per soldier was much less than in

"Wine, Women and Song,"

THE SUPERIORITY of the "Royal Flavor- the basement a large kitchen and laundry, the limits of the Court. I hold now, as I you have declined in answering the interro- good." I now use it with my children for ing Extracts" is purity and strength.

# **NEWS OF THE WEEK.**

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter.

Hon, Thos. White left an estate valued at J. Scott Mitchell, a prominent Haligonian, died Saturday. William Monteill, aged 105 years, died at

Gagetown last week. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, is now blind. USE CAMPELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND for Liver Complaints and Bilious Disorders. The Pope has issued a decree condemning

boycotting and the plea of campaign in It is believed that the Dominion Government will not press the bill increasing judges

DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is the best medicine in the world for all diseases of the Bowels. The Machias Union says that Mr. Archibald McNichol, Barrister of Calais, is mentioned for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maine. Hon. P. A. Laundry, M. P., for Kent has

McIntosh, the Conservative candidate for the M. W. Fuller, a Chicago lawyer, and a native of Augusta, Maine, has been appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme

been stumping in Russell, Ontario, for Mr.

Court vice Waite deceased. An old building on the south side of the

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been

Mr. Gaudet, M. P., for Nicolet, Quebec died at Ottawa, Saturday, making the tenth ther states "that there is no mileage member of the House of Commons deceased since the general election in February 1887.

lot numbering twenty. Mayor O'Mullin was re-elected in Halifax

Wylde. The FARMER regrets to observe that Mr. Dennis of the Herald, who was an aldermanic candidate in Ward III, was defeated, but only by a small majority. Charles H. Sawyer of Bangor has been awarded the contract for the building of the immense pulp mill at South Bay, St. John.

at Grand Bay, and wharfage right in St. John to make shipments.

himself and his flock over his salary. any penalties. The peculiar nature school taxes, which are far heavier in the streets of Montreal, viz.: 675 horses, 123 gory next moved for arrest of judgment, and admitted my guilt. I denied in of this method of examination as far New Brunswick than those which are 123 dogs, 1468 cats, 944 poultry, in addition as far New Brunswick than those which are 123 dogs, 1468 cats, 944 poultry, in addition application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contemplated application on an affidavit by Mr. Hawke any contempt of this Court was contempt of this Court

sound fish, and 98 parcels of bad meat. Leavitt, general passanger and ticket agent "we suppose we ought to be grate- of the New Brunswick Reilway, has been answers for any evidence against the accused. If Mr. Hawke could have now be able to export long as well as

the publication, to have disavowed United States, but feel that there is children, three sons and seven daughters, the then announced that sentence would be pro- in expressing opinions the other day as to any intention of impeaching the in- little of value in such advice." Now eldest of whom is Robert S. White, editor of nounced on Mr. Hawke, Saturday morning, what my intentions has been. I assured this the language used was clearly open to the inthe bench, stating that the in order to help the thick vision of the Montreal Gazette. Only one of the Montreal Gazette. Only one of the land the prisoner was remanded to the custhe Advance, we give him the follow- daughters is married. It is stated that Mr. tody of the Sheriff. ing statement of facts. The stumpage White's life was insured for \$20,000, and The Court room was filled with people plate in calling Mr. Justice Fraser a Judicial fore your case is peculiar in some respects, charged by the Crown on cedar, is 80 that the estate will have \$3500 a year from Saturday, at 10 A. M., when Mr. Hawke was Poo Bah, that he was a man who accepted but it would be no answer for you to say that

> George T. Baird, Esq., M. P. P. of Vic- proceedings which followed stenographed for that the articles I had written were so framed ceeding of this kind has been taken. charge formerly made by the Company was not very favorably impressed with the levied rate. Some of this cedar is cut satisfied with New Brunswick than when he

States. We would ask him, is not the sippi, unexpectedly, one night last week, Edward Cossar, a colored man of considerable wealth, found there the Rev. Sidney Hibbler. Boiestown or the Miramichi, than pastor of the Methodiat Church and principal head, killing him instantly.

Capt. McElhinney, nautical advisor for the

During the convention exercises of the Daliousie college in the academy of music at preme Court on Saturday. It will be Grit, the latter having been unseated secreted beneath the stage struck up a lively "Scandalous Outrage," a "Judicial Outjudgments or actions of the Court are open to fair criticism, but rather that by act of the legislature last session.

The portfolio was established on to the racket and promptly retired behind the scenes, when the hurdy-gurdy man and that in making them you were acting was bounced without ceremony.

Electric light patrolman Webber, met criticising the judgment of this Court.

Chief of the British forces, has been examin- ton. Among the many valuable presents you desire to say anything before the judg- ing that article would certainly come to the drawn into a precedent. I hope it will go ed before a select committee of Parliament. was a silver tea service, presented by the ment of the Court is given. He said 11,000 additional men were required New Brunswick railway employees. The to place the army on a sound footing, and happy couple, who left by the Quebec express words.

I furnace rooms and store rooms.

PUNISHMENT. Attacking the Su-

Two Months in York County Jail and a Fine of \$200.

preme Court.

a furniture factory, fell Friday afternoon, killing a child named Mary Sorrell. Chief Justice.

contempt, if he wished to do so. Mr. Hawke fortunate in future as to incur the Court's and clear contempt of Court. having demurred, it was not only not intended displeasure to press the interrogatories but no proceedings would be taken against Mr. Hawke for his The works will cost about \$800,000. The nity to escape the penalties without the namely, the Star Chamber, and I say with all company have also purchased a large property sacrifice of any real principles. The Attor- due deference to Your Honors that in order ney General said that at 2 o'clock he would to have made this thing complete Your of parties being brought up for contempt of move the report of the Examiner he read Honors ought to have sent the thumb screw Court, and tried to some extent in the same Rev. Edgar L. Hermance, late paster of and at that hour he moved accordingly. Mr. and rack into that chamber and enforced fit- way as you have been, though the proceedthe Presbyterian church on Broadway, in the Hawke who had gone to jail Thursday after- ting answers to the questions framed by the ings in such matters heretofore have not been village of White Plains, New York, shot noon rather than give bail after the judgment Court. I do not know who framed those so lengthy nor the contempt of the same char-

Sheriff Hawthorn, the report of the Examin- this country. cided at once that the point raised by Mr. fore this court. The late Hon. Thomas White left ten Gregory was entirely too remote. The Court Then again take the course of the Court

Address of the Chief Justice. Chief Justice-Is Mr. Hawke in Court Sheriff Sterling-Yes, Your Honor. Chief Justice-Mr. Hawke, stand up.

of the school. Not being satisfied with the two other articles, the first on the 7th, and say that in the face of such contrary rulings minister's explanation, he shot him in the the other on the 12th of November last, mak- as these ing charges against Mr. Justice Fraser in relation to his proceedings in a matter which was before him as a judge of this court. By

tune, while President Forrest was in the rage," and a "Most Disgraceful Judicial very far distant when the power sought by midst of an oration. The professors were Scandal," in respect of what was it? It was this Court to be enforced the past few days within your right of commenting upon and

NOBODY DISPUTES THE RIGHT The probable successor of the late alone remaining true to the Conservation of Cardwell in the House of Com
the Assembly by two, Hochelaga alone remaining true to the Conservation of Cardwell in the House of Com
the Assembly by two, Hochelaga alone remaining true to the Conservation on a lamp that had gone out, and thinking the current was not on, he threw his leg over the wire. Immediately the fatal but you must remember that there is a limit, that you must remember that there is a limit, that you must remember that there is a limit, that you must remember that there is a limit, that the language used on occasions of criticize and alone remaining true to the Conservation on a lamp that had gone out, and thinking the current was not on, he threw but you must remember that there is a limit, that the language used on occasions of criticize and alone remaining true to the Conservation on a lamp that had gone out, and thinking the current was not on, he threw but you must remember that there is a limit, that the language used on occasions of criticize and thinking the current was not on, he threw but you must remember that there is a limit, that the language used on occasions of criticize and alone remaining true to the Conserva
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The probable successor of the late of the course and thinking the current was not on, he threw but you must remember that there is a limit, the thinking the current struck him, he recled, grasped the but you must remember that there is a limit, the thinking the current struck him, he recled, grasped the but you are any other person to criticize and have stated just now you alone, the did not answer the interrogatories put to you so you are any other person to criticize and have stated just now you are any other person to criticize and have stated just now you are any other person to graph the did not answer the interrogatories put to you are any other person to graph the course and the person to graph the course and the person to graph the pers and hands were terribly burned. With exactly what you please. Now, what do you Chief Justice-We cannot hear you any

Chief Justice-Well you may:

Mr. Hawke's Statement. one of the most convenient and handsome that there was any contempt in the articles nothing to do with it. That is residences that have been built in St. John which I wrote or caused to be published, and

cases, buttery sink and dumb waiter from better in the interests of this country, if the did not intend in writing that article to kitchen. The second floor contains a number Court felt aggrieved and imagined that they charge Mr. Justice Fraser with any impro-According to the recent report of the large bedrooms, tastefully finished, also a had been wronged, for them to have suffered priety of conduct beyond the fact of vacciand platitudinous speeches, Mr. Bell United States Department of Agriculture, large bath room, supplied with the latest such indignity as they thought they had been lating in his judgment and changing his mind to try Nasal Balm for a long standing cold suddenly stopped and asked for a glass there is a shortage of 30,000,000 to 40,000, plumbing fixtures, including one of Twyford's subjected to, rather than interfere with the from one occasion to another. But when we in my head that was pronounced Catarrh of water. While he was drinking, 000 bushels in the winter wheat crop as comtion, the first of the kind in Canada. The matters pertaining to the Court, when those November, it seems to me that a very differ- manently cured me. It was so pleasant and third floor contains sleeping apartment; and expressions of opinion were uttered outside ent construction must be put upon it. As agreeable to use that I at first termed it "no Now LANDING:—400 Boxes Window Glass

changed my opinion one iota-that the true or had not any intention of making charges

the evident mistakes, made in the process from the inception of this prosecution show that even the Court itself did not thoroughly understand the mode of procedure which ought to be adopted. What is more, Mr. Justice Palmer stated yesterday that I was and it would be too late the residual to a great amount of court and it would be too carry on the trial. Now, I think nobody

And why? Take the very character of the Fraser to induce him to alter the conclusion interrogatories presented to me to answer. that he came to before in appointing the I was taken from prison, taken before an ex-aminer and a series of interrogatories were Powell, the Solicitor on the other side, clearpresented to me by which I was virtually ly leading to the inference that he had imasked to convict myself, a mode of trial properly, in some way or other, induced which is not asked of any man who stands Judge Fraser to change the opinion which he Full Report of Saturday's Historic accused of the vilest or meanest crime in this accused of the vilest or meanest crime in this had previously formed, and then you wind up the article by again referring to him as Pool Bah and using the strongest language of inany judge would have ruled out of Court sult that possibly could be used against any throughout the length and breadth of this person. country. I was asked as to my intent in Now it is for these matters and these only,

structive contempt. I repeat my declaration, as a journalist here to-day, that the

WHOLE MODE OF THE PROCEDURE OF THIS

vict myself? I say it is not fair, that it is a saying yesterday under oath, when the inter-And Mr. Hawke's Final Plea.

mode of trial that is opposed to the genius of the age, a mode of trial calculated to place in the hands of the judiciary if they should empt case last week, brought the matter up of the Hawke cone ever desire to oppress and persecute the press what was it that the Court did that would what was it that the Court did that would

FOR THE CRIME OF TELLING THE TRUTH.

consequence of dissatisfaction arising between having been brought into Court by Deputy- actuate men who occupy public positions in During last year the following defunct er was read. It was in effect that Mr. It may be said and doubtless will be said Hawke was guilty of contempt. Mr. Gre- that in refusing to answer these questions I brought up, he was examined by interrogathat the prisoner be discharged, basing his my affidavit under oath most explicity that only be-that he had for some reason or other, which alleged that Judge Palmer being a or intended by the articles on which I was refused to make return to the writ sent to half brother of Mr. Wood's father, and the arraigned. I denied more than that. I de- him, as he ought to have done. For that, the contempt proceedings having arisen out of a nied that in the use of the expression "A Court sentenced him to be fined and to be discussion on the dismissal of the petition Judicial Poo Bah" that I ever intended to imprisoned. So you see, it cannot be said against Mr. Wood's, Judge Palmer was not insinuate that Mr. Justice Fraser had accept- that this proceeding against you is a thing

pretation as that being justly placed upon

Court ruled in its interested judgment that Mr. Hawke, an antachment was moved for a "Judicial Farce," in connection with the against you on two grounds, first for publish- reference I made to Mr. Justice Fraser's The Court take an entirely different view ing an article in your newspaper-in the paper "attitude" upon the bench that I intended from you on this matter. The individual conducted by you-on the 5th of November to mean that Mr. Justice Fraser was intoxilast, making certain charges against a decis- cated upon the Bench, the Court in the face ion of this court, in a certain case, and also of my oath ruled that I did not mean it. I peared in your newspaper of the 5th of No-

court has thought it their duty to inflict of the press upon this occasion, and though ever for the decisions of this Court. If the Now, with regard to the first article, where- there may be many who may not see eye to decisions of this Court are wrong that as a result of this contest the time is not

His Honor Resumes.

Chief Justice-You state that the articles has already decided to the contrary of that. With regard to what you say as to what your intention was, it does appear singular self in stronger language than I believe you to me that if you had no such intent as you would have done if you had allowed your

So much for that. Now I come down to

offices, excise, registry sheriffs, lands, title and police magis trates' offices, regular soldiers and officers and men in military schools, in penitentiaries, prisons and gaols, county court clerks and bailiffs in cities and towns.

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interests of this country are identified with against Mr. Justice Fraser of corruption or such decisions, and it would have been wise improper conduct as as a judge, it does seem for this Court to have dismissed the rule is to me that it is fairly open to us to place sued against me, and have protected the liber-ties of the press and at the same time have maintained what the Court believed to be in Mr. Justice Fraser had acknowledged that he its interest, by simply calling attention to the utterances and perhaps going through the form of a trial here. I object to the mode of trial pursued. I hold and maintain that the mode of trial has been unfair from the fully, but, you say that is not the fact. Then beginning. I do not say it has been unfair you go on in your article to set out certain so far as your Honors' intentions were con- statements of facts which to my mind would cerned, but that it has been unfair in its necessarily lead any person who read that forms as respects the procedure which has article to come to the conclusion that from been carried on. The fact of the mistakes, some dishonest or perhaps corrupt motive, entitled to a great amount of credit, because who reads the whole of that article can doubt I had done what? Because I had taught but that whatever you yourself may have inthis Court the way in which attachments tended, the only inference any person reading should be issued against a journalist for con- it could draw was that

> You ask, "what were the reasons and what were the arguments" used to Mr. Justice

MR. JUSTICE FRASER HAD ACTED

writing certain articles? Is that a fair mode that the Court has brought you here on this of trial? Is it in accordance with the most charge of contempt. You have not answered elementary principles of justice? Am I to the charges in any way. What you have be asked, assuming that I was guilty, to con- said here to-day you had the opportunity of

tempt case last week, brought the matter up an unlimited power to accomplish that ob- justify you or anybody in calling the proceedto the objections Mr. Hawke's counsel took ject and to stamp out every vestige of liberty ings and the decision of this Court "A most charge on the railway land." The agent of the company says that \$10 per mile is charged by way of mileage on these lands by the Company, If these be worked, however, or the operation is credited with the same, this shows that the statement made this shows that the statement made of the company is shown. In the content of the English bond-holders has taken over the Albert Railway agent of the company says that \$10 to the objections Mr. Hawke's counsel took to the manner of the Editor's arrest. The Court, however, after hearing argument for and against gave judgment against the design of this country. If the objections Mr. Hawke's counsel took to the manner of the Editor's arrest. The Court, however, after hearing argument for and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of my and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of my and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of my and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of my and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of my and against gave judgment against the design of the purposes of the court, however, are the charge which Mr. Hawke's counsel took to the manner of the Editor's arrest. The court, however, are the charge which Mr. Hawke's counsel took to the manner of the Editor's arrest. The donot care to-day, for the purposes of the outrage "?" What was it more the count against the design on the seal of the count against gave judgment against the design of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the count against gave judgment again Glass, and kill Macbeth in Kildonan. Manitoba will have a general election during the Conducted the examination in his office toba will have a general election during the Conducted the examination in his office these questions—I was asked to state my inthese questions—I was asked to state my inthese questions—I was asked to state my ingory moved to suppress certain interrogatories tent, in order that I might protect myself. tion, arrived at a conclusion which they beas to Mr. Hawke's intention in writing the Well, I say, Heaven save any other journal- lieved to be a correct conclusion, and which stock raiser, is making a large and valuable importation of horses from Europe, the list ing that when he learned that Mr. Hawke reason I refused to answer those questions stand it, by several other Courts in the Doincluding, Percheron stallions and mares, had demurred to the interrogatories as to inNorman stallions, and one or two Arabs, the lent, he (the Atterney General) decided not speaking to affirm a principle, because I be
point of fact come to a correct conclusion or speaking to affirm a principle, because I beto press them. Mr. Blair here took occasion lieve if I allowed that mode of questioning to not is not the matter in question. Admitalso to say that such interrogatories had been be placed on the record I would have established a precedent which would govern the think that the language used on that occasion Hawke opportunity to purge himself of the cases of all journalists who should be so un- towards the Court was entirely unjustifiable

> more to you. This proceeding is somewhat new. When I say that the proceedings are refusal to answer them. They had not been I say more than that, that the mode of pro- somewhat new I mean that proceedings for prepared with a view of having Mr. Hawke cedure pursued by the Court on this occasion this kind of contempt of Court are somewhat parks?
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> Convict himself, but to give him an opportu- has only one parallel in English history, new. There have been

himself dead in the pulpit of his church Sun- of the Court dismissing the objections to the questions, but I say they were framed in vio- acter as the present instance. One case in my recollection grew out of the refusal by a LOWEST PRICES. magistrate to make return to a process sent out by this court. For that, the magistrate was brought up in the same way as you were Court upon my oath that I did not contem- guilty of corruption and dishonesty. Therebrought before the bench for sentence. The bribes. I did more than that. I contended this is the first and only case where a pro-

> them. What did the Court do? The sing any regret whatever for what you have done. You still to this very moment main-I did not mean what I swore I meant in tain your right, and say that you have comwriting the article. And what more? Why, mitted no contempt and that it was your when I declared that by the use of the words right as a public journalist to make use of the language you did in the articles referred to. members of the Court probably care little about the publication of such articles as apvember, but the Court feels it to be its duty, the Court feels that it is bound not to allow articles of that kind to go forth and be published throughout the Province, and for aught I know in the other Provinces of the your answers to the interrogatories which put against my oath—I say with all due re- Dominion and elsewhere, charging the highwere exhibited to you, you have admitted the spect to the Court that I don't think the est Court in this Province with such conwere exhibited to you, you have admitted the publication of those three articles, the writing of two of them, the inspiring of one, and the publication of the whole of them. The court have decided that you were guilty of a say that whatever the sentence of the Court and show that the decisions of the Court and show that the decision are the court and show the court are the court are the court and show the court are t contempt of court in publishing each of those is I shall bow to it. For my part I am here this Court are not to be treated in the manner articles. It now therefore remains for me to-day fighting for a principle, I have fought which your article would induce the public

Up to this moment you have not shown

where they can be righted. I do not know that I have anything further to say to you except this: In the heat of the political excitement under which probably you labored, when the result of the petition in which I dare say you felt an interest and a sympathy for the party with which you were acting, Were not contempt of Court. This Court the effect of the decision of the Court was to put an end to the proceedings, no doubt you were irritated, and probably expressed yourjudgment to become calm, and had waited a short time to get over the bad feelings which existed at that time. We have no desire to punish you severely, not the least desire; in fact so far as we are concerned we would be much better pleased if we had no such power and were not obliged to exercise this jurisdiction, but it is a jurisdiction we have, and we

conclusion that the Supreme Court of this forth to the public and to people engaged in Mr. Hawke-I would like to say a few Province was a disgrace to the country and publishing newspapers and writing articles for newspapers, that matters of this kind can not be treated lightly and that people have the charges which you have made against no right to write and publish exactly what Mr. Justice Fraser, and I will confine myself they think proper. There is a very great FARMER extends its heartiest congretulations to Mr. McLeod and his bride.

Mr. Hawke—May it please your honors:

The Sun says that Sir Leonard Tilley's new residence on Germain St., St. John, is new residence on Germain St., St. John, is I have throughout these proceedings denied to the residence of the residence of the contempt. I have throughout these proceedings denied to the residence of th leniency which we feel we have extended to- goods, and wards you on this occasion. Mr. Hawke was then remanded to jail to

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