·	M	IIRAMICHI ADVANC	E, CHATHAM, NEW	BRUNSWICK, FEBR	UARY 17, 1881.	Allow in the second state of the second s	
Medical.	Miramichi Advance,	Snowball being "now on his way from		duct and report their sayings and doings.	covered the whole ground. The statistics	virtues of the Short Horn cattle, which	great pleasure at being present as a spec-
Guinna	and the second s	England, after attending to his own	and the monthly in the monthly i	The one class has as much right there as the other And if there are any	referred to had not affected the result. He did not think Hind's charges worth	breed he believed deserving of hirst place.	ad decided to make an importation. The
	CHATHAM FEBRUARY 17, 1881.	private affairs" and it asks "in what	F The second sec	M. P.'s who, through ignorance or	Parliamentary investigation. But if he	what cattle we have Herefords are a	muestion simply is how much money of r
Family Balsam		particular he differs from Mr. Hutchi-		self conceit, are not aware of the fact,	thought the United States Government	good breed : Devons he did not think	he spared for the purpose. It is intended
	Our Ottawa Letter.	son, who was rejected by the people,"etc.		ing had better mittin themserves as	entertained a settled opinion that the offi-	suitable ; Ayrshires he considered the best	to obtain in the first place Ayrshires and
Familine.	The week has been characterised by	Respecting Mr. Snowball's going to En-	isit reactions will dee along with the		cers of the Canadian fisheries department	adapted for all purposes in general. Re-	Short Horns, and then some of the Poll
	very few events of importance in the	giand, we nave all carry given our views			were guilty of the acts charged, he would	ferring to stock importations, he said as	Angus cattle. Mr. Wedderburn com-
PROMPTLY RELIEVING	Commons. We were promised the esti-	and there is no necessiry for their report	The same grand accounted the		suggest an inquiry, and would rather	good cattle can be obtained in Canada as	mented severely on the ill-treatment that
	mates for the ensuing year on Wednes-	tion because a few Advocates and other	House of Commons had ceased to be a		Canada should forfeit the entire award	in Great Britam. Jerseys he thought can	many cattle receive. This announcement
	day, then on Friday, but the date of	party parrots and magpies keep up their	place of free discussion and that hence-	From the "Telegraph"			was received with applause, and the meet-
OR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL USE.	their submission and the Budget speech	monotonous chatter. When the Advo-	forth the Speaker will be able to render	In money and lands, the Canadian Syndi-			ing then adjourned.
OR its quick and sure healing properties it has no equal. For its relieving and allaying in- mmation no medicine has ever been compounded	which is to follow have gone over till		an enormous service to his party and his	cate offered security to do the work of the	he would suggest that an enquiry he had	ered them good for beef, but poor for milk-	In the evening there was a high tea in
mmation no medicine has ever been compounded	next week. The delay is most remark-	i of the people, to bringly hit only to part of	once will be keenly contested for on	other Syndicate at \$12,000,000 less at least;	into the charges. He was ready at any		Chignecto Hall, which was provided by
ual to it. It is perfectly safe to use at any and times, and a quick, thorough cure for such com-	able. It may be borne in mind that	to represent Northumberland in the	other hand defends the rules as miss and	and to surrender exemption clauses, free-		Ganoway cattle. His to the Horizon order,	the ladies of the Sackville and Point
aints as ains in the Chest and Shoulders, Back	formerly, as for instance in the session	Commons, notwithstanding all the oppo-	acceptions Everbody fools that the			ne salu 1101. mierdon vord min oney de	Bute Granges. It was a first rate enter-
and Side, Burns and Scalds, Sprains,	of 1869, 1870 and 1871 the House only	sition of the Advocate and the Mitchell	sagacious. Everbody feels that the	struction, etc., making a difference in favor of Canada of a still larger sum. It is			tainment. Notwithstanding the violent
Strains, Bruises, Rheumatic and Neu-	sat two months altogether. Had the	party and never rejected; and either a	tured to force these regulations mon	morally certain that Canada could not buy		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	storm that was raging, there was a large
ralgia Pains, Swelling of the Joints, Stiff Joints, Stiff Neck, Contracted	Budget speech been delayed so long in	Hutchison or Snowball can be elected	the House or the country				attendance, and there was a constant flow of wit and wisdom for five hours. Mr.
Muscles, Spinal Affections,	those years as in the present it would	again, should they offer, against all the	In the House of Commons Friday		that the commission was conducted in a	wanted in this Province. In concluding,	Trueman presided and had Provincial
White Swellings, Chafes,	have come in after the close of the ses-	combined forces of the Mitchell-Adams-		on the St. Paul Syndicate. The elected	manner worthy of the two great countries	MIT. Inches said that the contributer	Secretary Wedderburn to his right and
Calluses, Galls, Bunions, Chilblains, Corns, Frost	sion. It is now more than two months	Advocate combination. In this respect			concerned.	should not be asked to import caute, as the	Gen. Warner to his left. Col. Beer occu-
Bites, Poisoning by	since the session began and the Budget	there is no difference between Messrs.		against this unprecedented and infamous			pied the vice-chair.
Dog Wood, Ivy, Bites, Stings of	speech is not yet made.	Snowball and Hutchison. They are		waste of the monies and lands, the rights	of ability, who had in the past rendered	Mr. Roach said Ayrshires when fattened	
Insects, Chapped	The Finance Minister has been a good	alike too, in not pretending to be "great		and privileges of the people of Canada.	service to Canada. His conduct in this		On Friday, the discussion on Thursday
Insects, Chapped Hands, Lips,	deal absent during the week and is pro-	statesmen." They resemble each other.	dence of the existence of a treasonable	They divided as follows:- For the Canadian Against the Canadian	matter could only be accounted for by his	sidered Holsteins are not fit for our coun-	afternoon's subject was resumed. Mr. Inches repeated what he had before
Ringworms, alt Rheum. Tetter Pimples, Itching, Dry	bably busy with the arrangement of the	also, in not having a hungry swarm of	movement. The Right Hon. Hugh	Syndicate. Syndicate.	having reached a state of decadence in which he was no longer responsible for his	try. He favored Devons crossed with	said regarding the ill-treatment of cattle,
Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Old Sores,	figures, the sophistries, the bad syntax	public leaches "supporting" them for	Law, Attorney General for Ireland, said	Anglin, Connell, C. Burpee, Costigan,	acts. He held that if an enquiry was to		and advised the farmers to be careful in
Scald Head, Outward Humors of any	and mixed metaphors which go to make up his chief annual deliverance. And	The sake of the "loaves and panes" in-	that documents had been found in circu-		affect the award, an inquiry should also be	Mr. Inches spoke favorably of Short,	regularly feeding their stock. Cleanliness
kind, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Numb- ness, Worms, Ague in the Face,		volved, and, in this respect, they differ	9	Haddow, Tilley,	made into the Alabama case.	Horns crossed with Ayrshires.	is necessary; warm quarters are required;
Earache, Hoarseness, Sore	really, apropos of the delay, a full year is not too long for the English language	from the statesmen who, according		Pickard,		Mr. Sharpe was glad the Secretray had	plenty of food, and a variety should be
Throat, Coughs, Croup.	to recover from the shock and wrench	to its own menas, the Aavocate assists	instance the recent Fenian proclamation.	Rogers, Smith,	The Farmers' Association.	pointed out that to have good cattle they	Erron, no addresses of
Familine.	which the Minister gives it when he	in dereating.	Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland,	Weldon, Snowball, absent.	[Continued from last week's issue.]	must have good feed. The people requir- ed to be educated up to the feeding of cat-	
	speaks. And then, I suppose that this		added that there were a few persons in	i ino non cicolou icpresentatives of iten	On Thursday, after Mr. W. D. Perley	the. He believed the importation of cat-	given to cattle in New England, and is
t Relieves Pain. Good for Swollen Limbs. Physicians Prescribe and use it.	year, as in previous years, the speech	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ireland who were capable of taking ad-			tle is too large, and it would be better to	
	will have to be revised and re-revised	An Ottawa despatch of Monday last		the views and interests of New Brunswick		devote the money expended in this way to	
MR. H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir: I have lately itnessed decidedly good and striking effects of	until its only semblance to its original	says:-The delay in bringing down the			the Government, by the Association, and	having a practical lecturer to inform the	
our FAMILINE in case of Erusipelas of nearly	shape will be some few wonderful	estimates causes much comment. It is		For the original Syndicate. Against it. Botsford, Lewin,	noted the fact that the Secretaryship had	people regarding our grade cattle, and to	had gone into stock-raising. He advocat-
nree years' standing. When 1 first saw my atient, a lady of some 50 years of age, she was emplaining of a severe swollen condition of her	passages that all the skill of all the re-	now more than two months since the	The Irish national press advise the	I Dovor Work	contrary to said recommendation, been re- tained by the Government, the election of	have these cattle distributed. Mr. Sharpe	ed steaming instead of pulping the food.
et: the skin was tense and angry-looking painful	porters, proof-readers and editors	House met. The sessions of 1869 to			Officers was proceeded with, resulting as	spoke of the value of Ayrshires as milkers.	
n the slightest mction and likely to burst at any noment. She had tried many remedies without	through whose hands it passes will not	1871, inclusive, only lasted two months.			follows:	A superior class of animals, he said, is now	
lief, and my first treatment failed in its effect. I aggested that the feet be painted with FAMILINE	be able to make straight.	If this were a short session, the budget			Howard Trueman, of Point de Bute, President.	wanted in Westmoreland County.	hay are given also. He said he intended
orning and night, and then enclosed in soft cot-	It is noteworthy that when Sir Richard	would be delivered almost at its close.		1	U. R. Arnold, of Sussex, Secretary.	Mr. Peters said in making importations	lee enternant i t
on dressing. When I saw her last about three ays ago, the pain had wholly vanished, the swell-	Cartwright was Minister of Finance he	It is felt that there is no excuse for Sir Leonard Tilley not being ready. He		III IC CONT	THE DEPARTMENT	they should be made to meet the require- ments of all sections of the Province, and	mixed together.
g reduced to almost the normal condition and the flammation subsided. With proper care as to diet	always brought down his budget within	took scarcely any part in the contract				regulations should be made providing for	MIL. I folder a burde are result -
as nothing to fear from her old disease in the	the first three or four weeks of the open-	debate, and there were no other Govern-		voice of the people, ten have voted, and	Queens-G. L. Colwell, Cambridge.	the proper care of the cattle. A person	Chempeoor ready many many many many many many many man
iture	ing of the session. His financial state-	ment measures to occupy his attention		most of them have spoken strongly against	1 IOIN I. EStablooks, ITTICE WITHAIN.	should be appointed to look after them.	
I ought to state that I was led to try FAMI- INE in this case simply on the recommendation	ments were models of concise and clear	The House is left virtually without any	the organization was about to be left to	the strange bargain so unaccountably	y Carleton—E. Slipp, Jacksonville. Albert—Samuel Calhoun, Hopewell.	He touched on the merits of the different	

on the opposite side. In the Senate the

In closing the discussion, Mr. Perley asked what action was taken and what was the intention of the Government. Hon. Mr. Wedderburn replied that at the last meeting of the Board of Agriculture a committee composed of Messrs. Barker, Anderson and Sterling wasappointed to obtain information during recess regarding the feasibility and probable cost of a stock farm and to report at the next meeting. Mr. Perley thereupon moved a series resolutions, that the need in this direction long felt is now supplied through the medium of private enterprise; that its establishment now will largely tend to interfere with and injure the business of private farmers, and, therefore, that this Association recommend that the Board of Agriculture take no further action in the mat-

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I ough resulting from a settled cold. Notwithstanding that it professes to be a "proprietary" article, i cannot conscientiously deny its admirable compo-sition and efficacy. I am yours very truly, GEO. L. AUSTIN, M. D. ADVANCE CHATTHAM NEW DDITNEWICH DEDDTADV

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The advantage of having the financial statement before the House early in the session is too apparent to need more

than casual mention. The debt has so largely increased and our taxation become so burdensome as to constitute our

chief danger. Meanwhile, a prodigal Government is increasing both the debt and the expenditure, and in order to avoid the wholesome light which discussion and examination would throw upon their transactions, they keep back the estimates till the last quarter of the session when they must be rushed through under pressure of late night sitting.

In the Senate the Pacific Railway contract passed it, second reading last night, just after midnight, by a vote of 47 to 20. It passed as it was introduced, without the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t. The close of the discussion was chiefly between two new Senators from New Brunswick, Senator

elaborate, clear and argumentative speech against the Contract, while on the other side Senator Boyd of St. John read a remarkable production. It was well read and well listened to. however, and certainly was not wanting in interest or variety. There was a little in it about the contract and a good

deal about everythingelse. He brought in Confedration and he defended it, and the Pacific scandal and defended that. He told us about George Stephenson

bas, and several other robbers and embezzlers of earlier days, and went on to show that the Pacific contract was not only a good thing, but almost too

good thing itself. Quite a number of the members of the Commons from New Brunswick went over to hear the closing discussion.

Senator Boyd's deliverance. Comments - not all complimentary by any means-are freely indulged in. The bill will take its final stage in the Senate on Monday and then the Syndicate will tract.

The session of the Supreme Court to learn in circles likely to be well innarily interesting. Its judgments have

siness of importance until Friday he care of factes. They are hardly equal to the difficult task likely to be The pretence that the Opposition unduly rolonged the railway debate is absurd in face of the fact that now, after the contract is ratified, no other Government business is ready, and the Premier is absent day after day.

committed by a Fenian.

sibility of arresting them.

and questions of privilege.

Does the " Telegraph" Mean It?

The Telegraph has always been suspected of an undecided opinion in reference to the Legislative Council. On Monday last it said, editorially :---That body, once so distinguished by the men who sat in it, has suffered severely in late years by death and otherwise. Such being the case, ought to be held to be a high political crime to appoint to it men who are not eminently fitted to be legislators-men for the government of Ireland. who would shine in any similar assembly.

Now, people are asking whether the Telegraph really means what it says.

THE "HOME ORGAN" at Newcastle McClellan of Albert County, made an publishes the Fredericton Organ's article on the "religious cry". We had something prepared in reply to that. as well as in respect of the Advocate's breach of good faith with its distinguished patron, but we hold both articles over this week, for obvious reasons.

#### The Irish Troubles, Parliament, etc.

The cable letter of the St. John Telegraph, dated 13th inst., brings the following intelligence:-

and the "coo", Judas Iscoriot, Barab-Great disquietude has existed during Dominion Parliament, have been comthe week that is just closing in the camp of the Land Leaguers, owing to fears of new arrests. These apprehensions are based, it may be said, on the knowledge good a thing. In fact the speech may of the leaders that all the important be best described as too much of a secrets of their organization are now in possession of the Government. The mysterious disappearance of Mr. Parnell from England at so critical a period is. in reality, I hear, to be attributed to These, with other spectators, including this very fact. It was at first reported ladies, were not a little interested in that his mission to France was

for the purpose of reinvesting funds of the Land League, one of the four trustrees, Davit, being incapacitated from action, and the signatures of three being required to obtain the money. But it be in full possession of the great con- is quite certain that Mr. Parnell anticipated arrest, and, from what I am able

now going on has been more than ordi- formed, there seems to be no doubt

position is reversed, and the wishes of the delegated them by the superior sex. people of New Brunswick trampled in the Messis. Parnell, O'Kelly, Eagan, Harris, dust: only three Senators have voted in Dillon, and Biggar met in Paris at the the same way as the vast majority of the northern railway station last evening. representatives of the people voted; while They will hold a consultation on Sunday. six Senators voted on the cpposite side Afterwards it is reported Messrs. Parsome of them raising their voices in favor

of the bargain, rejected so far as they nell, Dillon, Biggar, and O'Kelly will could do so, and protested against by the return to London to participate in the chosen representatives of the people. Monday's sittings in the House of Com-In the Commons, our M. P's have done mons. Mr. Eagan will remain in Paris. what they could for Canada and for their The others, it is said by their friends.

own Province-- those who acted otherwise will return to London on Monday or were few. In the Senate, the views of Tuesday. Mr. Walsh is still in London. the people of this Province, and the great The Paris Memorialist Diplomatique monetary, territorial and other interests states that the Pope intends to address of Canada, and of New Brunswick, found another letter to the Irish bishops shortlittle favor, from the so called representaly, enjoining them not to oppose the execution of exceptional measures taken | tives.

The majority cheerfully registered the It is reported that Lieut. Percy Raper, decrees of the Government. In making a of the Royal Engineers, was found shot bargain for themselves, how differently dead in Brompton barracks last evening. they would have acted! In that case, The murder is believed to have been they would have obtained all the advantages they could. In erecting a house The Parliamentary committee of or a store, they would have done so, ask-Home Rule party have decided that as ing tenders and looking well to the amounts soon as the Protection Bill is passed. about a dozen members will proceed to to be paid. But in dealing with the mon-Ireland and hold a series of meetings, ies, the lands, the rights and interests of leaving to the Government the responthe people of Canada, they acted differently, and our only consolation is that the people know it and can appreciate their

'The Fourth Estate." acts.

In the House of Commons. Ottawa on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Robertson (Shelburne) moved an address for correspondence in reference to the alleged inaccurate statistics submitted to the Halifax commission. In doing so, he repress these gentlemen with the fact that. ferred to the Hind charges and the duty so far as the country is concerned, their of the Government to give an authoritaopinions are of so little consequence tive contradiction to the charges which that nobody knows when they are mishad no proper foundation. He thought represented, unless they call attention to it themselves. The smaller a person the fishery statistics were not properly really is, the greater his importance in made up to show the annual value of the his own estimation ; and we may expect | fisheries.

that the errors, real or imagined, of Mr Pope said Hind's charges had causnewspaper reports in which such persons ed much excitement in England and the have the honor of appearing, will be United States. The charges were so made a frequent subject of explanations outrageous as to be incredible, and to lead to the belief of an improper motive . It would not be worth while referring behind them. He thought no man in to this matter at all, were it not that the Premier took occasion to indicate the Canada would believe such charges against true<sup>\*</sup> inwardness of Torvism, when he the department when in charge of his suggested that "when any newspaper predecessor. Neither the English nor Am-'representative who was allowed to erican Governments had taken any offi-'come into the House simply to report cial notice of the charges, though some "the debates, added to his position that "of newspaper correspondent," he public men in the States had spoken of

Kent-G. A. Girouard, Buctouche. Northumberland-Judge Williston, Newcastle Charlotte-John S. Magee, St. Andrews. Gloucester-John Sievewright, Bathrust. cattle Restigouche-W. Montgomery, Dalhousie.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The officers and two members from each County s follows:-

Kings-A. L. Hayes, Thos. Roach. Queens-S. L. Peters, Charles Slipp. Sunbury-Geo A. Sterling, Geo. W. Hoben. York-John H. Reid, Chas. McGibbon. St, John-Gen. Warner, Thos. Davidson. Westmoreland-Samuel Sharpe, H. Humphreys. The Treasurer reported that the receipts

for the year, with the balance on hand, were \$2,732; expenditure, \$2,354. The newly elected officers took their seats and votes of thanks were passed and speeches were made by the old and the new officers.

Mr. L. Estabrooks read a paper on farm management, with particular reference to tilling and the management of the soil. Agriculture is to be the leading industry of the country, and this science therefore. should receive the greatest attention from legislators and from all who desire the advancement of the country. The paper advocated education for farmers, referred to the mismanagement of farms, and complained that much land is constantly impoverished. It pointed out the necessity for keeping up the fertility of the land. He was not in favor of commercial fertilizers in general. The science of farming should be taught in the free schools, whether or not an agricultural college is established. He considered the progress of the country spoke favorably of an Ayrshire-Devon permanent, if not rapid.

Mr. S. L. Peters endorsed the views over-feeding. given expression to by Mr. Estabrooks, and in his speech said the intervale lands on of importing cattle for a few select persons. the St. John River are becoming less pro- As to feeding cattle, he considered there ductive.

Reports of delegates were next in order. Col. Beer reported for the Sussex and Studholm societies, that farming in Kings, on the whole, has been successful, though hay and oats were not as large as in other years, and wheat was not as good. Plaster and salt have been used satisfactorily on some lands. It was recommended that fully considered.

Mr. J. I. Evans, of Shediac, reported that farming operations in his district have been successful. Mussel mud, he said. has proved an excellent fertilizer. especially for wheat, which has grown largely. There is an improvement in stock in his locality. Mr. Evans spoke favorably of white Russian wheat.

Mr. W. D. Perley, speaking for the Sun bury Agricultural Society, said the potato bug and army worm did great damage in his county last year. The other crops visit to Quebec, where he saw a fine diswere fairly good and the farmers raised play of Polled Angus, of which the owner nearly all the wheat they wanted for home spoke very highly. use. Lost Nation and Fyfe are the kinds Mr. Davidson (St. John) described the grown. In this advanced age it is neces. Polled Angus cattle, and said they took sary to take advantage of all the latest the highest prize every year in the London farming implements. The best seed is market. General Warner was requested to speak imported by his society, and is sold to the farmers at not less than 75 per cent. of stock. The cattle are not as good as they were a few years ago. Sheep are coming up and there is a good class of hogs. The The Short Horn Durham is the cattle intervales are not as productive now, he said, because the freshets are not as high preferred there, and the question with the ly to the Exhibition last year and the as they used to be. The condition of the farmer is what is the cheapest way to pro- proposed Exhibition of 1883. It dealt whole country he believed was satisfactory. Mr. Sharpe, of Sackville, reported that grain was below the average. Roots are largely raised for feeding stock, and stock | the feeding of the cattle, and pointed out | is gradually growing better. Between 700 and 800 cattle had been exported from Sackville and Westmorland parishes durfed, nor are they allowed to be hungry. ing the past year, and that number will be He recommended that the farmers make an largely increased. He said it would be experiment with a few of their cattle, and more advantageous to Westmorland to he believed that if they followed that-if have a monthly steamer all the year round than once a fortnight. Loss is occasioned because cattle are never shipped at first -- they would at two years have as good cost, on account of the room being all taken cattle as they now have at three years. up by the Canadians. Gen. Warner claimed that the barns are of agreed to. The League adjourned until 2 p. m. as much importance as anything else. He On Thursday afternoon the Care and further recommended that farmers make \$34 on hand. Management of Stock and the different an experiment in keeping their cattle clean. Breeds best suited to the soil and climate To bring the discussion to a close, Mr. of New Brunswick, was taken up for discussion. Mr. Harmon Humphrey opened | Perley moved a resolution setting forth the debate. He said Durhams have been that the better development of the stock is the best cattle raised in his section, but he largely dependent on the care and feed ing interesting. The motion was passed could not say they were best adapted to they receive, and recommending to the the country. He believed it would be farmers the great need and importance of responded. better to introduce the Polled Angus giving the stock better care in the future. breed. Westmorland was most interested | and declaring that in the opinion of the They evidently had concluded that in the export trade, and for that reason Association, the discussion is in favor of the alleged inaccuracies, if existing had the Polled Angus cattle would be the best the Short Horns and Ayrshire, and Polled The two subjects for discussion for this not affected the award. No doubt Hind for that purpose. They have no horns, Angus favorably recommended, either as year which could not be taken up for want can be shipped with safety, are a hardier private breeds, or for grading purposes. of time, were laid over until next year. ment with the charges, and they probably | breed, are adapted to the climate and soil, | Col. Beer seconded the motion, and spoke | are more compact, and when sold in Eng- in favor of it. Major Arnold, Mr. McLeod. land sell for one penny per lb. more than Mr. Humphrey, Mr. J. E. Fairweather, and any other breeds. Mr. Humphrey quoted others discussed the question. Mr. Fair- then adjourned sine die. rant any diplomatic action. He quoted from evidence he had received from the weather, an energetic agriculturist, who Upper Provinces and the Old Country in | spoke for the first time this session, said it favor of these cattle. He referred to the would be advisable, if there is to be an imobjections people had to Ayrshires and portation, that an experiment should be Devons, and said that the Polled Angus made with Polled Angus cattle. He encoming between will best meet the wants dorsed what had been said about caring for of the people. He would like to see an cattle. Referring to the Association, he not influenced by any inaccuracies in the experiment made with Polled Angus cattle. spoke of its value and the influence it was In milking qualities, they classed with the exercising. Mr. Fairweather said it had Durhams. been proved in Kings County that the De-Mr. Perley called on Mr. Inches, Secre- von breed had deteriorated, and that the decided mainly by oral testimony, not by tary of Agriculture, who read a paper on Ayrshires are the stock of the country. official statistics. On behalf of Canada 83 the several breeds of cattle. He said he Mr. Perley called on Hon. Mr. Wedder- Church of St.

and Ayrshires is the best for the Province. People do not properly take care of their

Mr. Fawcett (Sackville) said Short horns do very well for dairy purposes. The Durhams are also good for the same purpose. He understood Prof. Sheldon to say Polled Angus cattle would not suit this country. Mr. Fawcett strongly advocated low horn cattle, and found fault with the importa-

tions from "Bow Park" Farm. Mr. O'Donnell (of Queens) spoke particularly of the care of cattle. He fed his three times a day, and did not allow them to remain out in the sun and rain and storm

Mr. Black, M. P. P., was called, and congratulated the Association on the large attendance and the marked interest shown in the proceedings.

Rev. Dr. Pickard was also called on. He said he had always taken an interest in the farming proceedings of the country. and he could endorse what the Secretary for Agriculture had said-that well-bred Ayrshires are best adapted for this country. Hon. Mr. McQueen, being called on, made a speech that "brought down the house," being principally a reply to Mr. Fawcett's speech. He advocated short horn cattle for Westmoreland Co., and he favored good feeding.

Rev. Prof. Burwash was called on. He cross, and warned the farmers against

Mr. Perley did not agree with the policy has been a great improvement on the past. He advocated regularity in feeding cattle and taking care of them. His impression was that no one class of cattle will suit all

parts of the Province. Short Horns suited his county. As to Galloways, the best argument against them, is that they are extinct: The proper policy for the Government is to import different grades the question of stock importation be care- to suit all quarters. He complained that of teaching such subjects on agriculture as animals are killed before they are properly | are practicable in our common schools. matured. If an importation is made, care

should be taken by the Government that the product of these cattle should not be slaughtered too soon.

Mr. Anderson endorsed Mr. Perley's suggestions. He favored a cross of the Durham and Ayrshire.

Mr. Slipp (Cambridge) spoke in favor of the Durhams and against the Ayrshires,the latter breed being too tender for this Major Arnold related the incidents of a

Mr. Perley spoke at great length against the proposed stock farm, declaring that the total capital invested would be about \$41,940, that the annual expense would be about \$5,625, that the total sales of the vear would be about \$1,030, and that there would be an annual deficiency of \$3,695, which cannot be justified to the country. He favored instead annual importations to improve the stock now in the Province. He hoped to see the Board of Agriculture enlarged to take in one mem-

ber from each County. Mr. F. W. Hatheway seconded the re. solution and endorsed Mr. Perley's senti-

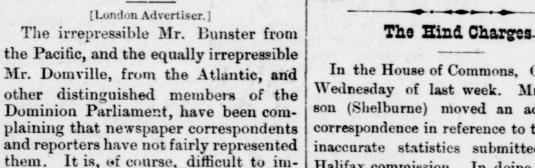
Mr. Inches, without expressing any opinion on the question, gave a mass of information regarding the P. E. Island stock

farm The resolutions were here laid over, and the committee appointed at the last annual meeting on the experimental farm and school of agriculture, presented a report recommending the establishment of a model farm and also that the Board of Education be memoralized on the subject

The report was unanimously adopted. The meeting again took up Mr. Perley's motion, although the majority of the members seemed disposed to drop the matter. The mover was persistent, however,

and made a strong speech in favor of it. Messrs. Estabrooks. Peters. Pickard and others discussed the subject.

In the end it appeared there was a difference of opinion as to what was meant by a model farm, -that a breeding farm was not intended. It was, therefore, de-



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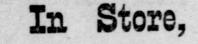


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made two additional vacancies in the House of Commons. The members affected held their seats till the last moment. Both are young men, and them, Mr. Larne, is a Liberal, the other Mr. Pereault, a Conservative. The former was both unseated and disqualified, the latter unseated. These new vacancies, added to those occasioned by the death of Mr. Thompson of Caribou and Mr. Keeler, of East Northumber-

land, Ont., make four in all. Besides these decisions affecting political matters there have been two others of considerable importance to New Brunswick. One of these is in the celebrated Warterbury case, and reverses the decision of the New Brunswick Court. The other, Jonas vs. Gilbert, determines the important point that the County Council of St. John cannot make a by-law to discriminate between

a resident commercial traveller and a non-resident. The fraternity of commercial travellers in Ontario and Quebec are greatly rejoiced at their victory in go straight to New York, his ostensible Court. and St. John may expect many object being to collect more funds in visits from them during the current America for the League.

There is some speculation as to when the session will reach its close, and l believe that the middle of March is a time thought probable by many.

Great Statesmen.

vear.

certainty temporarily paralyzes the The Advocate has a short memory. League. Messengers daily pass between Secy. Treas. Co. North'ld. | When Mr. Domville was the leading Mr. Parnell and the leaders here, neifigure in the Newcastle boys' torchlight ther post nor telegraph being deemed safe for such important communications. procession, after the defeat of Mr. Mitchell in 1878, and made a speech, the Mr. Forster's coercion bill will proba-Advocate pronounced it the best and bly become law by the 23rd inst., when most statesmanlike it ever heard. Now. numerous arrests will doubtless be made it endeavors to go back on Mr. Domunder its provisions, but the flight from ville, which is characteristic, but none Ireland has already set in. Many the less improper and inconstent. It Fenian sympathisers from America have asks us what we think of the "Ad- transferred their quarters from the sister about expelling Press representatives is rance's great statesman-Mr. Snowball." The Advance never claimed that Mr. they are closely watched by the police. Snowball was a great statesmen. There In several parts of Ireland tenants are are not ten men in Canada to whom that now beginning to pay rent again, and term can properly be applied and we the Land League lately active and omleave its misuse to the Advocate and nipotent in the matter, no longer interother journals of that stripe, when they feres. The local agitators know that the have occasion to go into ecstacies over police are following their every movesuch eminent idols as Messrs. Mitchell, ment, and only awaiting the passage of

should be promptly expelled for any them. whatever that evidence has been obtainmisstatements or slanders. It is the old Tory idea that newspaper represened connecting the member for Cork city tatives are allowed in the presence of with seditious projects. The papers their High Mightinesses only on sufferfound on Davitt at the time of his arrest ance-that they may add to the glory were of the most damaging nature to of the latter by reporting their speeches. It was a long time before Toryism could more than one of the leaders of the advance so far as to consent even to have movement.and since his arrest still other their speeches reported. The student proofs of their complicity with plans of history has only to go back to the held to be treasonable, have been retime of George the Third, when Lord ceived by the Government. I hear that North was Premier, to see how the would-be autocrats of Great Britain tried Davitt carried documents upon his perto keep the doors of the Parliament son, as the safest place for their conceal-Chambers closed to representatives of ment, entertaining, apparently, not the the Press, and to keep the people in ignorance of what they said, and of much slightest idea of his apprehension, and his arrest was so suddenly made that of what they did. The pig-headedness of His Majesty, 'the weakness of Lord there was no time to destroy them. North, the rashness of Fox (then An armed insurrection was certainly sowing his political wild oats) and planned in Ireland-the rising to be the folly of their obedient supporters were all involved in the attempt to sisimultaneous with a Fenian outbreak in lence the press. To clear the House of various parts of England. How far Mr. strangers could not keep the publishers Parnell was implicated in this hopeless from finding out the proceedings of the scheme is known only to the Governlegislators : and when they went further. ment, but undoubtedly his friends anand tried to "uphold the dignity of Parliament" by imprisoning the conticipated his arrest had he returned to tumacious newspaper men, they raised London last Thursday. It is now very a storm that shook the doors of Parliagenerally thought he will not run the ment pretty well off their hinges. Only risk of returning to England, but will a surrender of the Government to the inevitable saved the country from a

giving the Press full privileges, they have clung to the theory that it is only Many attempts have been made to a privilege after all, which may be reclaimed at any time; that the newspaper elicit from the Government some acmen are only allowed the privilege of count of its intended action, and of the reporting the speeches; that to add to extent of its information with regard to their positions that of correspondent and the Land Leaguers, but the strictest critic, is a very questionable performsecrecy has been preserved. This unance, which can only be winked at so long as it does not become offensive. Now, so far as Canada is concerned, the sooner a theory of this kind is dropped the better for all parties. The representatives of the people in Parliament are not a class possessing any more privileges than the people they represent. They are the servants of the people, not their masters. They are to be subject to public criticism just the same as all public servants. If any one of them is slandered or libelled, he has his remedy in a court of law just the same as any other citizen. But to talk islands to London, where, I may add, a piece of nonsense, only excusable on the ground that it is intended for a jest. The dignity of Parliament is only to be upheld by the members behaving themselves. If an M. P. gets drunk and makes a fool of himself, his name can go into the paper just as easily as that of any vagabond who is brought before the Police Magistrate. If he tells untruths, or acts the rowdy, he will be pilloried for it just as certainly HOUSE. Domville, Adams, and other joints of Mr. Forster's bill to strike, and this as though the dignity of Parliament

Sir Albert Smith said that having been charged with the control of the fishery department during the time the Commission sat, it was fit that he should take some notice of the matter. The charges were that the Imperial Government and Government of Canada had falsified returns and fabricated the testimony in order to secure an award. If true, these charges should cover the perpetrators with infamy and disgrace. But they were not true. The motive of Hind was not apparent. If to gain notoriety he had succeed. ed. If to embroil two great Governments in a quarrel, then he was not likely to succeed. Hind had given valuable testimony before the Commission, and was afterwards employed to make an analytical index of the proceedings. He exceeded his duty. If while making his index he discovered inaccuracies that affected the award, he should have acquainted Governments confidentially. Instead, he had taken a different course, pursuing the subject with wonderful pertinacity. He had gone to England, communicated with newspapers, threatening and persecuting every one connected with the award on behalf of Canada. Hind had suggested no solution. He did not state revolution. Ever since then, while what he wanted, but appeared desirous to entangle the two countries in a difficulty. On the United States side, Mr. Foster, the commissioner, Mr. Dana and Mr. Prescott, professionally, had knowledge of the case. He (Sir Albert Smith) had waited with interest and anxiety to see whether Mr. Foster would speak in reference to these charges. The silence of the United States Commissioner implied there was in his opinion, nothing in the charges. had acquainted the United States Governcalled in their commissioners to report. He was glad to know that nothing of sufficient importance had been found to warfrom the addresses of Messrs. Thompson and Dana to show that the proceedings at Halifax had been conducted in the most friendly manner. Hind had published his letters to Mr. Delfosse and Sir A. T. Galt. whose replies stated that the award was statistics. No doubt Hind had addressed the American Commission also, but its reply, if any, was not given. The case was

cided to withdraw the motion

The President, Secretary, Messrs. Beer and Peters were appointed a committee to prepare the memorial to present to the Board of Agriculture

Mr. John Hargraves presented the report of the St. John Agricultural Society, on the question of the care and manage- dealing with the work of the Society durment of cattle, and taking the floor he | ing the year. Regarding stock, he said spoke of the way in which the people in his Ayrshires were best suited for his county. home in the West look after their cattle. The report said a little wheat had been grown in the county. It referred largeduce beef. They do not care for the milk, with the development of the cattle, sheep as they only want enough butter for their and swine export trade of the St. Lawown families. The speaker went fully into | rence. Mention was made of the establishment of Hoegg's Canning Factory, and how carefully the thorough-breds are set the importance of a steamship line between and kept carefully apart. The cattle are St. John and Great Britain was noticed. not allowed to get poor, they are not over | The paper was applauded.

"Where shall the next annual meeting be held ?" was discussed.

Mr. Perley invited the Association to Burton, Sunbury Co.; Mr. Calhoun invitthey followed the practice in his country- ed them to Hopewell, Albert Co.; and Mr. feeding the calf from the time it is dropped Davidson asked them to St, John.

Mr. Peters moved that the meeting be held in Hopewell, and it was unanimously

The Treasurer reported that he had

Mr. Perley moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Messrs. Wedderburn and Inches and Gen. Warner for their attendance and their efforts to make the meetand the recipients of the vote suitably

Messrs. Beer, Perley and Pickard were appointed a committee to prepare subjects for discussion for next year's session. The usual vote of thanks to the people of Sackville and Westmoreland, to the press, etc., followed, and the meeting

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