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in this constituency.

criticised his administration in

County adversely, at times, but,

After having been the friend of Mr

the people as well as the ADVANCE-

2nd: Because he connived with and was

used by the Youngs and others who were

corruptly administering the affairs of the

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In His Last Ditch.

We have sufficient evidence before us to justify the belief that Mr. Surveyor-General Adams is in a desperate strait regarding his political status in Northumberland—so desperate, in fact, that he has determined to resort to the doubtful expedient of stirring up religious strife in the hope that he may play the role of martyr to the Roman Catholic religion. He seems to imagine that the Roman Catholics of the County are very easily to be imposed upon, and that all he has to do is proclaim himself champion of their faith, bid them array themselves on his side and then, by playing among bigoted Protestants his old role of scoffing and defiance of the same church, win enough votes from both to secure his re-election. Unfortunately for Mr. Adams and the little ill-assorted coterie who are interested in sustaining him, they have selected the ADVANCE as their chief object | ter, he would not use the influence and of attack, because it has steadily kept | Patronage of the Local Government in corin view the interests of the people, not only as against those of Mr. Adams, but others of his stamp. Feeling the ground very sure and firm under our feet in this respect, we are not the least afraid of the assualts made upon us. When Roman Catholics or any other denomination are appealed to for political purposes and such appeal is made to their religious prejudices because of

man whose boast has been his defiance

of his church's authority; whose utter-

ances and practices have been often

the scandal of his religious friends:

whose political preferment has been

gained by unrighteous alliance with

those in open enmity with the church;

whose first exercise of political power

from one office and then from another.

fight him on the ground he has chosen.

I venerate the man whose heart is warm

That he is honest in the sacred cause

but we deem religion too holy a thing

to be dragged into political affairs, es-

pecially by a man whose claims upon

the religion he would prostitute are so

slender as those of Surveyor-General

Adams. In a time when our commu-

nity is as free from the baneful experi-

ences of religious discord as it has been

for many years, and when good neigh-

of all our citizens, this man chooses to

set deliberately about the work of stir

ing up the dangerous and slumbering

agency. He would bring about the

state of things so aptly limned by Ber-

"When in our days religion is made

'political engine, she exposes herself to

The most tolerant become intolerant

towards her. Believers, who believe

It may safely be assumed that resort

to the latter course will never be had in

these columns, but we know that

nothing would better please the political

trickster who attempts to make such

desperate use of a church for which we

honestly believe we have far more re-

spect than he has. We believe that in

this matter the church will respect itself

and hold aloof from entanglement with

the fortunes of so desperate a character

and that its honest adherents will not

be misled by specious and wicked ap-

peals to their prejudices against know-

Mr. Adams adroitly couples his name

with that of Mr. Landry of the Board

Catholics are told that as soon as these

two gentlemen took office in the Govern-

ment we opposed them because of their

faith. It will not be forgotten that the

people of this County learned with sur-

prise in July, 1878 that Mr. Adams had

entered into a political alliance with

Hon. Robert Young of Caraquet. At

the time few Roman Catholics, at all

events, approved of his doing so, es-

pecially when it was known that Mr.

Young and his old associates would have

had to give place to an entirely new

Landry uniting their fortunes with

them. At that time we gave Mr. Adams

credit for acting for the best, and while

we thought a new Government would

have been better for the country we

were willing to trust to the future rather

than judge either him or Mr. Landry

by the strange step they had taken.

Mr. Adams and his friends say we

opposed the Government because it took

these two Roman Catholic gentlemen in.

They were sworn in as members of the

Government on 13th July, 1878, and in

our issue of the following week we

Sanctuary itself.

ledge and reason.

Whose hands are pure, whose doctrine

With the poet we can say:--

Coincident exhibit lucid proof

and whose life

he professes-for the purpose of perpetuating the misrule and public robbery and system efinsult to the religious persons in charge, which disgraced that institution and was so exposed in these columns as any religious offence committed by this to lead to the sweeping of the whole system of management out of existence. paper, we can meet it with the con-3rd : Because he assisted the Youngs of sciousness that it is undeserved, even Caraquet and Tracadie in removing Alex. though it come from untainted sources McDougall of Oak Point from the position of Secretary of the Lazaretto Board, when through possible misconception. But there was not a single charge against him when such appeal is made by or in the and in defiance of the earnest remonstrance interest of an irreligious renegade, a of the resident clergyman -the Chairman

> 4th Because when he found the same Mr. McDougall too honest and sturdy both as a Roman Catholic and citizen, t abandon his friends and principles and join in carrying out the designs of the Youngs and himself in this County, he ignored him in his office of deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands and gave the work belonging to him to a friend in Newcastle who was neither of the same faith nor so experienced a

Land Surveyor. was to assist these enemies in wreak-5th Because he has dealt unjustly with ing petty vengeance on those most dear Roman Catholic and other settlers on to the church, who at the bidding of Crown Lands, taking their money and allowing others to rob them of lumber these same enemies unjustly connived without compensation. at thrusting one of the truest and best 6th Because he has dealt corruptly and Roman Catholics in this County first arbitrarily in disposing of public patronage

connected with roads, bridges, etc. in Northumberland. after years of faithful and honorable 7th Because he has generally made use service, replacing him with a political of the position to which he was elevated supporter of another faith: who has reby all classes, without regard to religion or party, to persecute and trample upon spected neither right nor religion in his those against whom - after pledging his personal honor to the contrary—he arrayed

dealing with settlers and others, where his little political plans were to be prohimself in Dominion politics. 8th Because he is not a good Roman moted-we say when such a man Catholic or christian, but exemplifies, in comes forward to array men of any his life and dealings with his fellow men, creed against this paper, we are not the characteristics of the free thinker. 9th Pecause he would prostitute religion afraid to stand upon our record and

to patch up his political rottenness.

We might enlarge the counts against Mr. Adams, but it is not necessary. We ask Roman Catholics whether he the kind of a man they would have to represent them, where they desire to win respect either for their religion or their citizenship? It is not necessary for the ADVANCE to repudiate the charges that are made against it by hireling and even Protestant pens, in such a man's interest, because it has been an open page since 1874 which all have read. We have earnestly striven to promote amity and good feeling between citizens of all denominations and assured that no paper in Province stands better in the confidence and respect of Catholics and Protestants alike. Our columns have been open to all for the furtherance of their good works and we have denied none save when they have offered controversial matter. And when the time for another have her sacred character forgotten. election for the Legislature comes we shall be found loyally supporting those something else besides what she teaches, whom we consider the best candidates. retaliate by attacking her in the very Among these Mr. Adams will find.

not himself, as before, but a Roman Catholic who will command the respect of his co-religionists as well as other electors of the County generally-one who will be able to hold the best position attainable in the Province without the sacrifice of principle or appeals to religious prejudice-a man, in fact as unlike Hon Michael Adams as Mr. Adams is unlike a good Roman Catholic-and who will set his face against all misdoings such as those we have enumerated above. We, therefore, respectfully submit them and our remarks for the

An Elequent and Patriotic Appeal

thoughtful consideration of all honest

electors, and especially those of the

Catholic faith.

One of the most eloquent, as well as patriotic appeals ever heard in the Commons of Canada, was that of Hon. Edward Blake, the other day in replying to Sir John A. Macdonald's speech in favor of the Syndicate bargain. Mr.

If we are to decide between the contract and the offer, I unhesitatingly say that I advise my friends to accept the offer instead of the contract, and I believe that such will be the opinion of the country too. (Cheers.) The hon. gentleman said that the Government must stand by the contract. I did not know it. I do not know it vet. I do not know there is any obligation under which the Government rests to stand by the contract. Are governments infallible? Do they never make mistakes? Is it not a nobler, more moral, more patriotic course, if you find you have draw the false step, and

RETURN TO THE RIGHT PATH. For my own part I will say we would undertake never again to mention that error, that false step, if we could only induce you to retract or withdraw, or do the thing which is for the interest of the country, instead of shutting yourselves up in an act of infallibility. Be the with the most inspiring occasion, an au- \$300.

Westmorland and Mr. Adams of North- what the feeling in the country may be: umberland were sworn in on Saturday last, no matter what better offers you may get, are you bound and shut up to do Public Works, and the latter as Surveyor nothing less than stand over a contract General: at the same time D. L. Haningwhich you imprudently signed? The ton, Esq., was sworn in without office. bon, gentleman says it must be so, and Hon, B. R. Stevenson, who has so effithat he or his party must stand on fall ciently administered the office of Surveyor by it. There is nothing binding them General for the past eight years, also retains a seat without office. Nomination to do it. It is their own choice to stand Day, in both this County and Westmorby the contract

land, will be Monday next, 24th inst., and IN THE FACE OF THE LIGHT. polling day will be Saturday, 29th. Mr. in the face of argument, in the face of Landry is, we learn, to be returned opportunity of doing better, and without opposition and we have no doubt upon them and upon those who support that Mr. Adams will be similarly treated them, in that course the penalty will fall. For my part I would be glad to Does that sound like opposition to see the Government strengthened by Messrs. Landry and Adams? There taking a different course. I have no are hundreds of electors who know that doubt that they would be thus strengthened in the minds of the country, and on the day the above was published that it would experience a feeling of more than one better Roman Catholic relief on both sides of politics if they than ever Mr. Adams was held himself should hear as the result of this debate. ready to oppose his return because they that hon, gentlemen opposite, controlbelieved he had sold his principles. ling the public affairs, had agreed to The opposition to him was not because yield a little to the wishes of the country. I say that there is but one way in he was a Roman Catholic, but because which you can imperil the future of the he had become an apostate and sold country and render possible that dark himself to Robert Young of Caraquet. future which the hon, gentleman de-So far as Mr. Landry is concerned we picts, and it is by so burdening the have always admired him as a public CRUSHING THE ENERGIES. man creditably representing the French

and wasting the development of the element of our population. We have country that you drive it into the course of destruction. I say that what the hon. gentlemen opposite are proposing to do to-day is thus inflicting a great everybody knows, the mismanagement burden on us, and at the same time is all chargeable to Mr. Adams-Mr. taking away our hopes of relief. The Landry having entrusted the interests monopolies and exemptions they are of the Department here to that gentlecreating in the Northwest are a rea road to that American subjugation which the hon, gentleman professes to dread. Give us a reasonable taxation, give us no Adams in his election to his present undue burdens, give us a rapid developposition and largely instrumental in ment of the Northwest, give us an disarming opposition to his unopposed early all-rail connection with that country, and you leave us free from return thereto, we are now opposed to those inducements to change which the Why? He and his friends say, plan which the hon, gentleman proposes because he is a Roman Catholic. We might perhaps involve. But tell us say he is condemned and opposed by that with one hand you will impose on us all these heavy burdens, and with the other, withdraw from us, as you are 1st: Because he broke faith with us doing, all the expected compensation and them in promising that if he were refrom the Northwest, and then you. turned unopposed to the office for which he sold himself to the Youngs of Glouces.

> COMMIT THE MISCHIEF. vou profess to deprecate. You propose with one hand to tax us and with the other to withdraw those resources out of which taxation may be paid. You are proposing to make our condition almost intolerable. It is easy to see the game. The game is to call this proposal, signed as it is, and backed by money and means, a mere farce, a trick which, they say, we will be ashamed to mention two years hence. Sir. the hon, gentleman will find it mentioned two years hence, and that other parties than ourselves would be ashamed to refer to this transaction. He will find it is not our offer which will be the source of shame, but the contract which he proposes shall supersede the offer. He will find that not now, not in two years, nor ten years, nor twenty years, will the Liberal party have occasion to be ashamed of any proposition or suggestion they made, or any action they propose to take. (Cheers.) We can point with pride to our

> cheers) -and we can contrast these eforts with your determination to ruin our common country. I want to know whether, under all these circumstances. in the face of all this, you are deter mined to persist? If you determine to persist I can only say that you remind me of nothing but those of old, who, being possessed by evil spirits, rushed violently down a steep place into the sea and were all destroyed: for sure I am that those who propose to vote for this contract under these present circumstances are first ruining their country and afterwards committing political suicide. But, sir, I have hoped for better things, and in order that the feelings of this house may be tested and its opinion obtained upon the state of things as we present it. I move an amendment there-

All the same, the too willing majority ignored the offer which would save millions to the country and voted for the offer of the St. Paul Syndicate. The contract has been approved of, but Parliament is still discussing the details of the legislation necessary to arm the Syndicate with all necessary power to work their monopoly. Meantime, the general business of the country is delayed. The Session will probably be the longest ever held in Canada.

'The Coming of the Princess and

other Poems." The Coming of the Princess" and other Poems-by Kate Seymour Maclean, Toronto : Hunter, Rose & Co. 1880. Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co, deserve well of the Canadian literary public for the books they have lately brought out, and for the powerful, stimulating influence Monthly, on our struggling native literature. Their great gift to us of Mr. Mul- H. Bernard receives a similar sum for unvany's poems is worthily followed by the publication of the volume before us. The approach of a new and true singer was plainly foretold by the few lyrics appearing over Mrs. Maclean's signature in the pages of the periodical before mentioned. But in this author's collected work there is an accumulation of power and sweetness that surpasses even our somewhat sanguine expectations. Our young nation is awaking to a consciousness of vigorous life, and we need, by no means, be ashamed of this one of her early efforts to find herself a voice. Especially noticeable is the hopeful prophetic tone of the introductory verses, which constitute an altogether exquisite lyric:-

A little bird woke singing in the night, Dreaming of coming day And piped, for very fullness of delight, Dreaming he heard the wood-lark's carol loud Down calling to his mate. Like silver rain out of a golden cloud. At morning's radiant gate And all for joy of his embowering woods

And dewy leaves he sung, The summer sunshine, and the summer floods By forest flowers o'erhung. Thou shalt not hear those wild and sylvan no When morn's full chorus pours
Rejoicing from a thousand feathered throats,
And the lark sings and soars.

Oh poet of our glorious land so fair, Whose foot is at the door : Even so my song shall melt into the air, And die, and be no more.

But thou shalt live part of the nation's life The world shall hear thy voice Singing above the noise of war and strife, And, therefore, I rejoice !"

A less spontaneous and thoroughly musical poem than this one, would be unable to survive the presence of two blemishes, which exist therein probably on account of the haste with which it was com-We refer to the repetition, apparently purposeless, of the word little in the first verse; and to the confusion of the characteristics of the wood-lark with those sincerity. Surely "when morn's full chorus pours" Mrs. Maclean's part must erred, to acknowledge your error, with- be a prominent one. With regard to the poem which gives name to the volume, it

with this sort of local or temporary inspi-Targh genius and patriotism combine Do., \$328; Post Office Department-Books,

the modern school and their many echoes, late Government declined to allow ad in the resounding and forcible versification. ditional payment for, \$500; total, \$973. These resemblances are far from coming Now this same person is drawing thousands an exquisitely sweet and tender lyric, a \$229; advertising, \$100; total, \$329. S delight throughout. It is unjust to muti- Marcotte, a Quebec Tory, for pamphlets, late it, but we must quote, if only the \$1,125. Hon. A. R. Angers, ex-M. P. concluding lines :-

"Through a mist of smiles and tears. Doubts and fears, and toils and dreams, Oh! how long ago it seems. Looking back across the years. Silver threads are in my hair,

And the sunset shadows slope Back along the hills of hope, That before us shone so fair Ah! for us the merry May Comes no more with golden weather Fields, and woods, and sunshine gay, Purple skies, and purple heather We have had our holyday,
And I sit with folded hands, In the twilight looking back

Over life's uneven track-Thorny wilds and desert sands. Weary heart, unwearied faith In the twilight softly saith-We have had our golden weather. We have walked through life together. True, till death. Calmly beautiful

The Return" intense in its pathetic vearning; and luxuriously and warmly lescriptive are the following lines from the "Death of Autumn":-

"Frem verdurous base to cope, The sunny hill-sides, and sweet pasture lands, Where bubbling brooks reach ever-dimpled han Along the amber slope,-And valleys drowsed between

In the rich purple of the vintage time, When cups of gold that drop with fragrant wi From orchard branches lean. And far beyond them spread

Broad fields thick set with sheaves of yel wheat. Where scarlet poppies, slumberously sweet, Glow with a dusky red,—

To the remotest zone Of hazy woodland pencilled on the sky, On whose far spires the clouds of sunset lie,

She held her regal throne !! What wealth of imagination is there in "Isle of Sleep," "Two Windows," of an Alexandrine, or sometimes, even of a Trimeter line, in lieu of the ordinary ten syllables; which things are not orthodox. We have also come across one or two questo be scanned-and here our fault finding ceases. The critic must criticize, and for censure! But these are mechanical faults, easy of correction; and of the true and high inspiration of the work there can be no question. In conclusion we will quote a few verses of great beauty, indeed, of remarkable power, -" The voice many waters":-

Sometimes in the merry mornings, with the sun- paid extortionate prices, and in order to Glancing along thy cheek, unwrinkled of any wind. Thou seem'st to be at peace, stifling thy great A face of absolute calm-with danger and death

But I hear thy voice at midnight, smiting the awful With the long suspiration of thy pain suppressed And all the blue lagoons, and all the listening Shuddering have heard, and locked thy secret

O Sea! thou art like my heart, full of infinite sadness and pity, Of endless doubt and endeavor, of sorrowful question and strife, Like some unlighted fortress within a beleaguered

Holding within and hiding the mystery of life." The public will read with no little interest the able and graceful introductory essay, from the pen, now so well known and appreciated, of Mr. Adam, Editor the "Canadian Monthly."

The Public Accounts.

[From the Toronto Globe.]

A cursory glance over the pages of Public Accounts just brought down reals a most corrupt state of affairs. An evident attempt has been made to disguise the jobbery by charging the items under improper heads. Another trick is to divide one item into several parts so as make it look small and pass without challenge. The Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine, appears to have looked after his relatives pretty well. Take the following among other instances:-Hon Joseph Pope, his father, appointed to a \$1,650 per annum position in the auditor's office at Charlottetown; a douceur to the Hon. W. H. Pope, County Court Judge, P. E. I., proper place for such an expenditure? T. \$400; other relatives of the Minister of J. Richardson, the late Hansard reporter, Marine figure throughout the volume. Martin J. Griffin, the Mail's Ottawa corexerted by their magazine, the Canadian respondent, receives \$200 for special ser- for the Department of the Interior, and it vice, the nature of which is not stated. defined special service. Cab hire has once more become an important item. A few of the most noticeable payments under this head are these: Governor-General's Department, \$152; Privy Council Depart- bert \$976, W. H. Young \$125, and sunment, \$200; Sir Alexander Campbell, personally, \$183; his subordinates, \$60; \$260, all for assisting this iniquitous sys-Department of the Interior, \$170; Finance Department, \$125; Inland Revenue Department, \$277; and that sum to one man: Post Office Department, \$140; total, \$1,237 | 000 for bolts and nuts; \$30,000 in all. for cab hire. Travelling expenses appear to be enormous. Apart from those of the subordinates employes, the following are a few of the amounts for travelling expenses paid to Ministers:-Hon. John O'Connor, \$92; Hon. Jas. Macdonald, High Commissioner, is credited with \$3,-\$214; Sir Leonard Tilley, \$520; Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, \$200; Hon. Mr. Baby, \$300; the Postmaster-General is credited with \$5,000 for travelling expenses, and his staff \$1,000; Hon. Mr. Wilmot, \$300. in the service of the quarantine depart-Under the head of Railways in British ment, and on a similar service the Hon. Columbia, Sir John Macdonald is paid J. H. Pope receives \$50 for expenses, \$2,324 for travelling expenses, a queer place The medals presented at the Ottawa Doto find such an expenditure in; and under minion Exhibition by the Dominion Govthe head of Pacific Railway Surveys, \$120 ernment cost \$2,156. The Manitoba pro. for his passage ticket to England. The ducts entailed an expenditure by Canada Letellier embroglio appears to have been a of \$1,000, and the fish exhibition at Ottamine of wealth to the Government and wa an expenditure of \$1.300. The tenant their supporters. The travelling expenses farmer delegates this year alone entailed of the Privy Council to attend the famous an expenditure of \$12,114. Sir Hugh Council meeting at Quebec amounted to Allan's firm receives \$15,471 for transpor-\$242; Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, for ninetytation. Repairs at Ridean Hall cost \$23,-767, in this year alone, and the mainten. ance of a guard there \$2,864. Messrs. Messrs. Langevin and Abbott in this con-Edgar, Dewdney, Joseph Taileffer, and J.

eight days services in connection with Letellier case, \$1,960; the expenses of nection to England, \$2,630; total, \$5,792. M. Aikins receive \$915 for expenses in The various Departments appear to have curred in inquiring into the trumped-upan inordinate taste for periodicals, books, charges, the outcome of petty malice, and other literature, and the Auditor-General has taken exception to this expenin the North West Territory. In the ad. diture as illegal. These are specimen ministration of justice \$512 was expended items :- Governor General's Department, in connection with the execution of Kaof the sky-lark. Nevertheless, we are Periodicals, \$155, and subscriptions to and ki-z-knt chum, an Indian, convicted reduced into forgetfulness of these defects | advertisements in newspapers, \$991; Privy murder in November, 1879. The above in the poem by its manifest beauty and Council Department-Periodicals, \$171; is the outcome of a mere cursory glance Department of Justice-Newspapers and through the Public Accounts. What will advertising, \$442; Militia and Defencebe revealed on a close and detailed ex-Books, \$240, and newspapers and adveramination and enquiry is inconceivable at tisements \$641; Department of the Inteseems much more successful than writings rior-Newspapers and advertising \$633, Finance-Newspapers and advertising. ration, usually are. Pindar was easily \$1,010; Customs-Ditto, \$1,151; Inland The annual meeting of the International triumphant over them, but since his day Revenue-Books \$200, newspapers and they have been a stumbling block advertising \$479; Railways and Canals-

loyal tribute to her whom Canada delights son of Rufus Stephenson, M. P., is paid Coyle, S. E. Spring, J. B. Libby, A. McL. many ways, full of rich language and vigor- tained the Yankee emigration advertiseous imagery. Very often, throughout the ments. Mr. Miall, Assistant Commission- if deemed expedient by the directors. book, we encounter half-suggestions of Mrs. | er of Inland Revenue, besides his regular Browning, both in her beauties and her sala y, receives \$473 for services and defects. Tennyson's influence stands re- travelling expenses in connection with the vealed in that musical and delicious lyric | Quebec Penitentiary; for services at the "the Isle of Sleep," and of Swinburne and | Halifax Fishery Commission, which the within range of censure as imitations, and as a Pacific Railway Commissioner in adare mentioned here only for the purpose of dition to his salary as Assistant Compointing out from what great masters the missioner of Inland Revenue. The irrepoet has learned her art. Her voice is pressible Acton Burrows, of Guelph, Winheard, singing alone, in "A May Idyl," nipeg, and every other place, pamphlets, receives \$185 for professional services. John Rosevear, M. P. P., Durham, receives \$100 for a horse. Foy, Macdonnell & Tupper (son of Sir Charles Tupper) professional services, \$385. Even Meredith 1 car & Meredith, of London, condescend to take \$38 for services. Lieut.-Col. Osborne, . A. G., of Winnipeg, whose salary has recently been increased over and above that of any other similar officer throughout the Dominion, is credited with an additional \$500 for travelling expenses on a special mission in the North West territories. The well-known J. G. Moylan is allowed \$300 for the expenses of moving from Toronto to Ottawa so long ago as June, 1872, an account which, if it had been just, would have been paid by the late Government. Mr. Girouard, a Torv M. P. from New Brunswick, is allowed \$2, 640 for railway sleepers which should have

been delivered to the Government in 1872. but never were. The late Government refused to pay this because it was an unjust claim. Under the head of Pacific Railway Surveys, the suspicious item of \$4,392 for translation and report is credited to th Bleu, M. Dansereau of La Minerve. C. H Mackintosh comes in for the lion's share o the plunder, he receiving \$700 for Parlia. mentary Companions supplied to Parliament, \$60 for copies supplied to the Inland Revenue Department: \$315 for printing for the Railways and Canals Department: and and "Forgotten Songs!" But the latter Department, \$100. Hon. J. H. Pope, poem contains one of those errors in tech- it will be remmebered, has a \$12, nique into which Mrs. Maclean occasionally (000 interest in Mackintosh's paper, the slips; such as the insertion in the sonnet | Citizen. He appears to have looked after his interest well. First, Mackintosh is openly credited with \$1,440 for printing immigration pamphlets, then \$1,200 is concealed under the name of J. Wilson, tionable rhymes, and a stray line refusing who was at that time Mackintosh's foreman, and \$80 were paid for advertising in the pamphlet, making a total paid by J what work so perfect as to leave no room | H. Pope to his contract broking friend Mackintosh, of no less than \$2,720. Mack-

no doubt, is also a palace car kept for the special use of our dignitaries. In the time of Mr. Brydges, what noise was made because he had an ordinary passenger car fitted up as an official car at no great cost. The men who made so much noise about what they then called extravagance, have that car still, but not content with that intosh appears to have been also a favorite they procure two others, one at a cost of of Sir Chas. Tupper. He was given, con-\$5.977: the other (built it the States) at trary to the terms of the contract with a cost of \$6,373 ! !-- Freeman. McLean, Roger & Co., the printing of a Parliamentary report which should have gone In The Transvaal. to the Parliamentary printers. He was conceal the truth the amount paid has been split up into three items and charged LONDON, Jan. 31st. —Official despatches from Durban, giving further details of the to construction account of the different battle of Wednesday between the colonial canals, instead of being charged to Parliamentary printing. First, the item of the Citizen Printing and Publishing Company. printing the Chief Engineer's report, \$1. 250, appears under the head of "Lachine

troops, under General Sir George Colley, and the Boers, at the Drakenburg pass, say that the Boers captured the colors of the 58th regiment and killed the two officers who carried them, but that, after Canal"; next \$592 turns up under "St. a severe struggle, the British succeeded in Lawrence Canal"; and finally \$2,250 are fished out of the Welland Canal accounts recapturing the colors. In his despatches Gen. Colley accuses the Boers of murdering -making a total payment for the printing the wounded after the retreat of the main of this one report of \$4,092; and the total amount paid to Mackintosh in one year body of the colonials. Military critics here who are familiar with the country, from the public crib, \$7,987, independent of several hundred dollars in small items affirm that Gen. Colley was guilty of an not counted, and \$12,000 paid as his share almost inexcusable degree of rashness in making his attack upon the Boer, position of McLean, Roger, & Co.'s Parliamentary even if he was confident of the superiority printing contract of scandal fame, and the one-half interest in the Hansard contract. of his own force, because the Boers occupied high ground, capable of concealing There is little doubt that gross extravatheir numbers, and the abundant rocks gauce and petty corruption on an extensive and boulders on the mountain side, from scale is covered up under the head of which the assault must necessarily be Advertisements. An illustration will sufmade, afford ample and effective covers for fice. Besides the enormous payments to Mackintosh, the Department of Railways defence. It is now held to be a grave question whether Gen. Colley can mainexpended over \$6,000 in this one year for his camp until reinforcements advertising, to sundry persons. A small tain French paper, Le Canada, published in can reach from Pietermartizberg which 200 mile march distant, esthis city, received \$298 for printing in this one year. An advertisement is paid for as pecially as these reinforcements, which are cavalry, recently arrived at Durban inserted in the Orange Lily published in Ottawa. I have been living in Ottawa for from England, can be of but small service years, and have never seen the paper nor against the Boers until horses can be sent vet heard of its existence. Under the from Cape Town to mount them. Meanhead of Pacific Railway, British Columbia, while the whole of the Transvaal is being the Montreal Gazette is paid \$472 for printstirred to an unprecedented excitement ing speeches-but whose? Is this the against the English by the Dutch minis ters, who are canvassing the country and preaching up a religious crusade. It is is paid \$125 for printing 5,000 copies of Mr. also thought probable that the English Plumb's speeches on the land regulations garrisons now occupying Pretoria, Standerton, Potchefstroom and Wesselstroom. is said 1,000 copies were also supplied to the and closely invested by the Boers, may Department of Agriculture. This speech become demoralized by the news of the was an infamous attack upon the Hon. colonial defeat at the Drakenburg pass Mr. Mackenzie. The framing of the tarand surrender before help can reach them. iff cost the Dominion a pretty penny. A later telegram says that the Durban John McLean receives \$1,100. Dr. Hulrifles have been hurried forward to the support of General Sir George Colley. The dry persons in the Customs Department arrival of the troops from India is anxiously awaited. Colley moved out with 800 tem of taxation. L. A. Senecal, the noinfantry, 170 cavalry and 6 guns. Five torious, is credited with \$25,000 for nut companies of the 58th, with cavalry and locks, and Messrs. Bate & McDonald \$5,artillery supporting, attacked the enemy's left. After a gallant and nearly successful Of this amount a commission went to Mr. charge, in which Gen. Deane, command-St. Onge Chapleau, the Secretary of the ing, and all his staff and mounted officers, Public Works Department, whose services were shot down, they were driven down were dispensed with on account of his corthe hill. The casualties, as far as known rupt practices. Sir Alexander Galt, our are: Gen. Deane, Maj. Poole, and Lieuts. Elwes and Baillie, killed : Lieuts. Hing-000, \$1,259 of which is on account of house eston, Lovegrave and O'Donnell, wounded; furnishing and \$916 for passage of himself and 181 men killed, wounded or missing. and family to England. He is also allowed elsewhere \$97 for travelling expenses

Telegraphic Notes and News. DUBLIN, Jan. 31.—The Fenian organiza-

tions, fearing that the present agitation will lead to a premature outbreak, have issued a proclamation in which they say TREASON TO IRELAND. The most rigid discipline must be en-

orced and partial outbreaks be prevented

Move only at the command of your officers. Our present duty is to prepare, to watch and to wait until the hour of action comes. Let your attitude be one of calm and resolute self-sacrifice and of unshaken confidence in the final triumph of our cause. By order of the IRISH NATIONAL DIRECTORY. This proclamation was drawn after grave consultation with Irish leaders in Ameri-

ca, Scotland and England. It was posted all over Ireland, on Saturday night, at midnight, on all the chapels and police barracks of Ireland and in the Irish centres throughout Scotland and England. In Dublin the copies were torn down and taken possesion of by the police. The appearance of the document caused the London, Jan. 31,-The News says the

against Mr. Ryan, stipendiary magistrate

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY:-

Government is prepared to submit definite proposals for the application of the Cloture. and will not shrink from action on its own responsibility if necessary.

Thomas Carlyie is believed to be slowly It was stated to-day in the Commons

Steamship Company was held at the office | that the Government will not grant a new of Mr. T. C. Hersey, Portland, Me., on trial of the traversers. Wednesday of last week. The following

The formation of the Provincial Govern- arguments of your followers and of the thor's best work is rarely to be found in A number of old Tory friends appear to President, T. C. Hersey; secretary and occupation of the House with Irish affairs officers were elected for the ensuing year. | ing in Great Britain, at the exclusive ment is now complete. Mr Landry of opposition what they may be; no matter the resulting poem. Nevertheless, this turn up on every page. E. J. Stephenson, treasurer, H. J. Libby; directors, J. B. had not escaped the attention of the Gov-

ernment, who would eventually propose to honor, is an excellent piece of work in \$2,891 for the postal guides which con- Seely, of St. John) T. C. Hersey. It was such steps as they might think ad-

voted to increase the capital stock \$50,000 | visable. London, Feb. 1 .: - In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Forster's coercion bill was resumed. At 3.30 a. m. the House was still in session. It was arranged, last night, that the House sit continuously till the bill was read a first time, the supporters of the bill to be divided into relays, and the debate to be continued until all the Home Rulers have exhausted the right to speak.

Our Mechanics.

The present Government pretend to b

the warmest friends of the mechanic, the

nanufacturer and the farmer, and vet

employment at the Government work.

shops at Moncton, allow the valuable

then send to the United States for loco

machinery in those shops to lie idle, and

notives, cars, etc., to be used on the

Government railroads, and paid for by the

tax-payers of the Dominion. The return.

which was asked for by Mr. Anglin shows

that this Government imported from the

3 locomotives costing...... \$28,555

This large sum of \$161,774 might all

have been kept in Canada; would all

have been kept in Canada if the Govern-

nent were sincere Protectionists. A little

prethought, a little earnestness only was

equired. It was not necessary that the

River du Loup section of the Grand Trunk

should be actually handed over to the

Government before preparation was made

for procuring those locomotives. Kings-

on, St. John and the Moneton works

ould have supplied them all in good time

if the Government had chosen that all

should be made in Canada. There is even

ess excuse for importing cars than for the

importation of locomotives, and this \$161,

774 expended in Canada, would have given

employment to some hundreds of our

The prices stated do not, we believe,

include the duties which any other im-

porter would have had to pay on those

ocomotives and cars, vet the prices are

not lower than some of the Canadian prices.

and the locomotives, it is said, are all of

It will be observed, also, that an official

ear was built in Cobourg. Ont., at a cost

of \$5,977!! and that one of the cars in

ported from Chicago cost \$6,373. This

the same class and pattern.

..... 73,938

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3,315

6,373

2,100

3,250

475

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5 box cars

" car rebuilt,

they turn a great number of men out

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X'MAS X'MAS.

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Come one. Come all and see them ! Boxes in Olive wood & Eboxy, Flagon Boxes in olive wood; Ladies' Work Boxes; Ladies' Compan onve wood; Ladies' Work Boxes; Ladies' Compan-ions and Card Cases; Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Cases and Writing Desks; Paper Knives; Whist-

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