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THE ASSESSORS OF RATES for the PARISH of CHATHAM, having received the Warrant authorizing the Assessment of Taxes for the pre sent year as follows, to wit:-On the Parish of Chatham for County \$744 Contingencies, County School Fund. 2,376 79 Alms House 400 30

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\$5,753 04 Hereby notify all Persons liable to be Rated within the said Parish, to bring to the Assessors within Thirty Days from this date true statement of their Property and Income liable to be Assessed. The Assessors also give notice that the value

ation list when completed will be posted at the Post Office, Chatha n. JOHN ELLIS J. R. GOGGIN, DANIEL CRIMMIN. Assessors.

Chatham, 3rd March, 1882.



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CHATHAM. - - MARCH 30, 1882.

The Workingmen's Friends.

If it were necessary to prove that the Dominion Government's claim of being especially the friend of the working man is of a piece with its other pre-

de Manrique and his "Outre-mer. tences, a very effective bit of evidence in that direction was placed before the In 1835 Longfellow was appointed Pro-House of Commons on Wednesday of fessor of Modern Languages and Belleslast week by Hon. Mr. Anglin who lettres at Harvard ; this position he held for seventeen years. Toward the moved for copies of advertisements or end of his active life marked literary circulars, tenders and other papers respecting the purchase of second-hand honors were bestowed upon him both

coal-hoppers from or through B. Bur-Europe and America. Harvard in made him an LL. D. in 1859, and the land. He said some explanation should

be made as to why the Government purchased at a high price for the Intercolonial Railway the cast off hoppers from some road in the United States. Sir Charles Tupper said the purchase

was rendered necessary by the increased traffic. He had invited tenders from all the parties in Canada who were in a position to manufacture such rolling stock. He also invited tenders from

sides of the Atlantic. In prose also who have faithfully supported them for Longfellow displayed a talent almost that consideration and they knew that equal to that which has given him a if the resolution had been carried these

world-wide poets' fame. supporters would, in all probability. desert them and thus bring about their His father was Stephen Longfellow, defeat. Mr. Hutchison is to be conan eminent Portland, Maine, lawyer. gratulated on compelling the Govern-At fourteen the Poet entered Bowdoin ment to show its true colors in this mat-College, Brunswick, Me., and during his collegiate life ho wrote several ter and the soundness of his judgment in moving as he did is abundantly the most popular of his earlier poems, proved by the fact that a change of among them the "Hymn of the Mora-

side by three members (three of the four who are promised the seats) would "Woods in Winter" and "Sunrise on have carried the vote in his favor and 'the Hills." On leaving college he taught the Government a lesson which commenced the study of law in his is now reserved for them to learn from father's office, but about a year later an

the electors next summer Languages in Bowdoin College came to him. In order to prepare himself for Deception.

the duties of his new office. he was The Advocate misrepresents Mr. granted permission to travel in Europe Snowball's speech in the for three years. The effect of his tour Commons from beginning to end through France, Spain, Italy and Gerour readers will see when the official many at so early an age left an impresreport is published. And after so sion which was never effaced. Scon ing it pretends he was immediately folafter entering on his work at Bowdoin lowed by Mr. John McDougald of Pictou College, where he remained five years, who, it says, made his "maiden speech" he became prominent as a contributo and "severely handled the base slander to the North American Review. H on Nova Scotia coal," etc. The fact is also published his translation of Coplas that Mr. McDougald did not make any speech until long after Mr. Snowball pitied.

Why Our Young Men Leave Home.

French of Madawaska is about the

same as that of those from whom he

took the lands in the vicinity of Car-

leton not long since to sell to private

speculators. When Mr. Byram says,

two leading English universities a We have heard and seen so much of D. C. L. just ten years later. The late concerning the great benefits that order of publication of his leading are being conferred upon the country works is as follows: "Hyperion" (1839) by our Local Government and the "Voices of the Night and other Poems" trumpet of the Hon. Surveyor General (1837); "Ballads and other Poems, has been so persistently-and, we may (1841): "The Spanish Student," (1843): say, exclusively-blown by the local "Evangeline," (1847); "The Golden organs of his party, that people might "Legend," (1851); "The Song be induced to imagine that both the "Hiawatha," (1855); "The Courtship Government and Mr. Adams were

as little trouble as possible and lose no time. It makes it very difficult for those poor would be settlers, who cannot read or write, to represent their grievances. and must depend on those who can, and be deceived, and it makes the man who deceives them feel annoyed, especially when the fault is not his own leading them astray. For my part I have no interest in the matter, only to do what one man should be willing to do for an. other, without fee or reward, (which is not expected from our Government officials) and it seems strange matters of so much importance must be delayed and not looked into. If I had known our Government scale of time-two weeks meant twenty.

> when to meet your Honor, and stolen interview of a few minutes, which would explain more than a half dozen sheets of

would be kind enough to send Mr. Jack no one or two days, who is well versed in French, to straighten out those crooked doings by our By-Road Commissioners who are making all this confusion and trouble through ignorance, it would save much controversy and annovance to Gov ernment. It appears Tachie's upper survey in this Parish is nearly all taken up by farmer's children living on the river, depriving actual settlers coming in, and several other grievous cases require looking into and adjusting. Yours, etc., P. O. BYRAM."

The outward appearance of the man convincing proof. He cares nothing for the wants of our country, nor wants to. and I was not disappointed in not getting

a reply from that day to this. Our young men left us. Some now are in Montana and Colorado writing for their friends to come on where labor is respected and ceives its value, to hew out a home, -Now, within a distance of twelve miles. tifteen young men are talking of leaving. if they can get away, in March or April;

not because they are not able or willing to work, but they want to go where people legislate to open up the resources of their country-to keep young men at home, in-

means to bring about such a change in one half the expenses of the boom the constitution as will vest all Legislathey are allowed to be corporators in it tive authority in this Province in the and will give the Messrs. Stewart a Legislative Assembly ; and guarantee that they will allow them to

Whereas, The Government has signi-Sed its intention of filling up the vacan- build the boom as they see fit. cies in the Council and are considering the propriety of making the appointments thereto at the close of the preent session : and

Whereas. The discussions which have taken place in this House on the subject of the abolition of the Council have tended to direct public attention to the question so that a new House in dealing with this matter may claim to have the support of a pronounced public opinion Gloucester that some of the parties who on any measure it may adopt;

Therefore Resolved, That in pinion of this House it is not either advisable or necessary that appointments be made to fill the vacancies now existing in the Legislative Council until at least after the general election and until all proper and constitutional means have been thereafter taken to effect the proposed change.

the Messrs. Burns' name is in it, and In speaking to the motion Mr. Hutthis certainly looks as though the one chison said that as the question would, probably, come before the electors at wished to get some advantage over the other. Across the Nepisiquit is a boom the forthcoming elections, it was as owned by both parties, and as they get well to have an expression of opinion from the House on it. He did not along well together there, he could not think that the usefulness of the Legissee why they could not do so on the lative Council had been impaired by Tetagouche. The damage from logs to the four vacancies in it having remained the bridge is an exceptional one. so long unfilled and thought that the Mr. Killam favored the bill as Government should not now fill them. stood and Hon. Mr. Crawford thought He charged the Government with un-Messrs. Burns' name might be added. sincerity in this connexion in their Mr. Davidson said if parties got up actions in the past, particularly in 1879, an Act of incorporation, he did not see when they had got the matter off their how the House could force others in consciences by a paragraph in the partnership with them. The boom speech. He showed their unsincerity would be a great convenience and afford last year when a measure came before a great saving of lumber whoever might the House to abolish the Council and own it. There were similar booms at in concluding thought that the matter Caraquet, on Bass River and on the should be brought under the considera-Nepisiquit. Adding Burns' name to tion of the House, and that the resoluthe bill would not affect its principle.

tion should pass. Hon. Mr. Adams said he believed In seconding the resolution, Mr. that the Stewarts were the only opera Blair supported and pointed out the tors on the river, and Burns & Co. truth of the statements set out in the had not lumbered on it for three v recitals of the resolutions, and argued The bill, however, provides for

pared to take full responsibility for the course I took in that matter, and justify it to my constituents. As to the stock farm, it is well known I am not an agriculturist, but let me say that it is situated in a most central locality, and a man from

Mr. Hutchison said a boom was abso-Restigouche, the county of the member lutely necessary to protect the bridge who complained so much about it, can which is now made use of for that purleave his home one night, get to the farm pose. He thought it an unreascool early the next morning, do his business. thing to oppose the bill, for if it as a and then have the whole day in St. John. correct one with Messrs. Burns in it The same thing is true of those who reside must be a correct one without in Kent, Northumberland, Westmoreland their and Gloucester counties. The farm is names. He had information from admirably adapted for its purpose, and in my opinion is better for the purpose than signed the petition against the bill did those recommended by the delegation of so under a misapprehension. The bil the Board of Agriculture. The me provides the lowest possible tolls, and for Westmoreland also referred to the no injustice can be done to anyone.

repeal of the Garnishee, Trustee and Mr. Ryan did not see why Burns Attackment Acts, but I think it was the Co's name should not be added as a eneral impression of commercial men matter of justice. The Messrs. Stewar that there was imperative necessity that say they do not wish the bill at all it they should be repealed instanter on the repeal of the Insolvent Act by the Dominion Parliament, but subject to such further exigencies as the public service might render necessary.

> Having touched on these matters, I will again refer to the financial question and endeavor to show what the revenue and expenses will be during the next decade. what our liabilities are at the present hour, and what has been expended in developing our resources since Confederation. our revenue at 80 cents a head on our present population will amount to ... \$256,903 20 The allowance for Government..... 50,000 00 Export duty indemnity.... 150,000 00

\$169,903 20 To add to this we have the territorial and mining revenues of \$160,000, and fees from the Supreme Court, Provincial Secretary's office, Lunatic Asylum and miscellaneous receipts, which I may fairly estimate at \$15,000. This gives a total revenue of \$641,903.20. There is no doubt in my mind but that this will be sustained during the present decade, and we may anticipate an increase of 121 per cent. in our population, or 40,000 people, which at 80 cents a head will give us an

spoke. Why cannot the Advocate be fair in such matters. It must imagine its readers see no other newspaper. If they do not they are to be

eight days-then we might have known foolscap would contain well filled.

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TENDERS FOR RECTORY.

manufacturers in the United States .of Miles Standish," (1858); " Tales "of a Wayside Inn," (1863); "The But when he got the tenders in he "New England Tragedies," (1868. His found that he could not get the cars as greatest work as a translator is a very promptly as was necessary. When he faithful rendering of Dante's Divine found from Mr. Burland that he could Comedy, published in three volumes. purchase two hundred coal cars at once

(1867-70). in New York on very favorable terms, and finding that the cars were good and that there was a great necessity for

The Alms House. having them on the Intercolonial at once, he purchased fifty of them, which were reported as practically new, at \$228 each. Sir Charles also went largely into the differences between

purchases on capital account and purchases and repairs chargeable to revenue increased traffic, etc., thinking to divert the attention of the House from the

fact that the Moncton shops were left in comparative idleness while the second hand work of New York car builders was purchased in a second-hand way. Mr. Anglin, however, is not a gentleman to be easily led away from a point he raises, so he replied as follows to Sir Charles:-

The hon. the Minister of Railways has directed a great part of his speech to a question which I did not raise, or care to raise at all. I did not discuss the question of the introduction of new rolling stock on the road. What I said was, that the purchase of second hand hoppers for use on the Intercolonial Railway was in itself prima facie evidence that the rolling stock was not in the position i which we would like to see it. A pur chase of second-hand stock seems to be an

think the statement of the hon. gentleman deprives it of that character to any person who has seen the entry in the Sup plementary Estimates. His calculation does not seem to be correct, as the amount debited is \$24,000 for what I call second hand coal hoppers. One of the things I objected to in my speech-and the hon.

gentleman did not care to refer to thatwas that, while we have in the town of Moncton large workshops and very valuable machinery, and while we have in the Lower Provinces hundreds of skilled workers in wood and iron who would have been

delighted to obtain employment in these workshops at fair rates of wages, the hon. gentleman made up his mind to meet the lemand for additional coal hoppers by purchasing them in the United States, instead of getting them built in Canada, by Canadians from Canadian wood and Canadian iron, as one would expect from an

advocate of the National Policy, who declares himself in favor of Canada for the Canadians. By taking the course he did he has proved recreant to that policy

One of the reasons why Hon. Mr Adams has not endeavored to place the management of the Northumberland County Alms House in the hands of the Municipal Council is because it

"We have so many organs trying to would deprive him of the power he has " curry favor with our Government for now over the appointments to the "its patronage, thinking there is more Board of Commissioners, each Commis-"money to be got in it than serving sioner, in his way of reckoning, being "our country at large," he hits hard at dependent on him for his position and. the class of papers which are run entherefore, bound to vote for him. If tirely by rings of politicians who are the management of the Alms House banded together for the purpose of were vested in the Municipality, the supporting any combination, however gentlemen of the Board who are efficient

corrupt, so long as they are permitted might be retained as a Committee of to share in the public spoiliation that is Council to look after the institution, now inseparable from the management and they would, therefore, be indepenof the party ruling at Fredericdent of this member of Government We commend Mr. Byram's letter ton. who seeks to build himself up as an to the attention of our readers :--

official autocrat, knowing his own personal demerits. No candidate for the [For the Woodstock Press.]

MR. EDITOR.-I almost had made up legislature should be encouraged next summer who does not openly disapprove my mind to say no more, as it was but of Mr. Adam's policy in this Alms little difference whether our country went to the devil, wholesale or retail, but your House matter. If the electors are only paper of the 3rd inst., under the heading firm enough we should not be surprised of "Why our young extraordinary transaction, and I do not to find Mr. Adams promising to follow roused me up a little public sentiment in reference to requirseem to strike and ing the Government to allow Northumwhich produces the berland to manage its own Alms House. leave home. A few ! Keeping his promise, if elected, would. set people thinking. however, be another matter. without them inqui

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The Land Monopoly.

never may expect a c The process of swelling the Territoria to make a change in revenue for the year by the sale of the select men who have public lands, goes bravely on, the country at heart, to open up its resources. Royal Gazette giving notice in the name We have been too much in the habit of of the Surveyor-General of over selecting men being led by the Lumber thousand acres in this county, which are to be offered for sale next Thurs day on application of Mr. R. P. Whit ney. As the upset price is \$2 an acre this will add some \$2,000 to the Crown Lands Revenue for the year, but neither any future Surveyor-General, nor the

Rings, and our chosen wisdom has turned Liberal-Reform papers refer to it in enquiry and the Government's answer out to be first class; and quack Lawyers, complimentary terms, while the Tory to it, stating their intention to fill the whose interest is more to play into their papers characterise it as an attack on vacancies, there could be no doubt as to own pockets than to protect our country's Nova Scotia coal, etc. Mr. Snowball its truthfulness. interest. And they are the men, to whose tender mercies our country has to look up buys and uses enough of all kinds to justfy him in expressing an opinion on to to open up its resources, which are which he is so fond of proclaiming as the Government of the Province will ever the subject. We did not receive the Lellan, Morton, Barberie and Blair. shamefully neglected, and by their neglect. policy most suitable to this country. The derive a cent from the land in question, Our old farmers, in order to keep their Hansard report, with the speech referred have been obtained in a again. Neither, will any operator be to in it, in time for this week, but ex- amendment to the amendment was not sons at home, have divided and sub-divided their farms until they are now completely pect to lay it before our readers in in order, but he was overruled by Mr. of the distinguished prospective purcrowded out of the country yearly. next weeks ADVANCE, when it will Speaker, and after tea the Provincial cannot agree with your remarks, saying probably be seen that Mr. Snowball Secretary closed the debate when the "New farms are hard to get unless a perattacks the Government's protective amendment to the amendment son goes so far away from the scenes of his policy in more ways than through the carried on the following division -childhood and the friends of his youth coal monopoly and that the cry raised Yeas-Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, that the separation is nearly as great as it against his speech in regard to the coal Adams Crawford, Perley, Hanington would be were he to go out of the country interest is only for the purpose of Elder, Marshall, Theriault, Johnson, altogether." We have thousands of acres awakening Nova Scotia prejudices Turner, Colter, Leighton, Davidson, of as fine land as lie in any country, waitagainst the Liberal Party in view of Beveridge, Mclellan, Lynott, Woods, ing for a move to be made to open them up for cultivation, all within sight of back oossible elections next summer. Morton, McManus, Butler, Lewis-23. settlers, who have been worrying out an

stead of crowding them out, and forcing above criticism and deserving of praise. them to leave. We have so many organs What is thought of them up the St. trying to curry favor with our Government John River, however, is well expressed for its patronage, thinking there is more in a letter of Mr. P. O. Byram, which money to be got in it than serving the we find in the Woodstock Press. interests of our country at large, no won-It shows exactly the character of those der the inhabitants of cities and towns

visits to Free Grant Settlements by the are not posted up as to "why our young Surveyor General, of which we hear so men leave home. much and that his treatment of the

Your obedient servant. P. O. BYRAM. St. Leonard, Madawaska, Feb. 8, 1882. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE will, probably, be prorogued on Thursday next.

THE REASON for the Government's violation of law in establishing the

Stock farm, was given by Mr. Marshall viz: That a man could leave his home in the northern counties, in the evening, visit the Farm next morning and transact business in St. John the same day. After that who would not be pleased

to think that the constitution of the Province was violated?

THE TIN PLATES DUTIES :- The abolition of the duty on tin plates places packers of salmon in these Provinces in the position in which Mr. Haddow asked the Government to place them, when, in a former session,

they were amending the Tariff. He then stated that salmon canned in these Provinces could not compete in foreign salmon from British gon, and that, as no owed on tin plates un. packers were heavily iome market by the er, etc. The Finance east one of his suped then to sneer at monstrances, but the

acknowledge that he

MR. SNOWBALL, M. P., delivered a speech in the Commons on Thursday General took exception to the third last, in the Budget debate. The

that the passage of this resolution protection of the interests of all would affirm that the Council was an may lumber on the river, as the unnecessary branch of the Legislature, are fair and just, and no one dis in that the House did not deem it adthe boomage.

visable to fill the present vacancies up, Hon. Mr. Hanington took the and thought that the new house would view as Mr. Davidson. come back from the people with a very Mr. McManus spoke further in strong opinion upon the subject .-port of Burns' & Co.'s right to be Some stronger reason, he held, should corporators.

be advanced against the resolution than Mr. Thompson thought the int that it infringed upon the prerogative. of the Province would be better He said that there was no reason why served by having the boom in the these vacancies should be filled now. of one party. after having pended so long, and con-A motion to add the names of

tended that the Government had only Burns & Co. to the corporators put the matter off until the present lost and a motion to report pro time in order to strengthen their hands was also lost, after which the bill in this branch of the Legislature at the agreed to. last hour.

The Hemlock Lands resolutions The Attorney General said he would Mr. Sayre were discussed in the aftershow that the resolution was against noon. [This debate will be ref-rred to good administration in this or any other in a future issue of the ADVANCE .-province, while complimenting Mr. ED.]

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Hutchison on the manner in which the resolution was drawn up. He discussed the recitals of the resolution, and said Secretary is not a good judge of stock, he

that while the Government had expressed their intertion of filling these vacancies, they had mentioned no time for doing so. He objected to the resolution as infringing on the prerogative, and moved the following amendment;-To strike out all after the word "whereas" in the first preamble of the amendment, and insert in lieu thereof the following :-

The appo occupy seats in the honorable the Legislative Council is vested in His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council. and under the principles of responsible violation of the law, the sooner the people government His Honor's advisers are send some one here to take their place the responsible to the Assembly, as the better. Unless some stand is taken and representatives of the people, for all these things are checked, people will find, acts of administration : therefore sometime, that we will have direct taxation. " Resolved, That this House does not

The bye-road money for our county is too deem it expedient to interfere with the small, and there is the same state of things constitutional responsibility of the in other counties, but money is taken Governor in Council.'

Mr. Ritchie in defending the recitals from the bye road fund to pay the interest of the amendment said the Attorney recital, but if the House took the districts.

The discussion was continued further by Messrs. Lynott, Black, Sayre, Mc-Mr. Blair raised the point that the

Barberie, Kenny-17.

Attorney General.

Messrs. Blair and Willis and the Hon.

Wednesday morning was taken up

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toyalty upon our mines and minerals, and though I do not wish to be considered too sanguine. I may say that the \$63,000 may be restored by the Dominion, and then we will only be getting even-handed justice. But whether justice is done us in this regard, or not, I venture the prophesy that the Province of New Brunswick will be able, by the energy and determination of her people, to rank side by side with is a good judge of a speech, when deliverthe most prosperous of the Provinces of by himself. He takes the dear farmers Canada in its determination to keep into his bosom, and gathers them up like abreast of the civilization of the 19th little lambs. I do not believe what the century, and grant to its people an inpress says at all times, and I believe the crease of the facilities of modern travel Government should have consulted the which, even to-day, is enjoyed by our farmers about the stock farm. I want to people to a greater extent, measured by understand what right the Government the population, than by the people of any had to take money without authority of other country. Since Confederation this the House? It is treating the House, and Province has maintained the public serespecially their supporters, with a great vices generously, and what to-day, is her deal of contempt. Where, when there is | debt ?

no emergency, the Government act in The total debenture indebtedness is \$339.40 Add to this rand Southern ... 17,500 Extreme Estimate for New Parliament ings and Equipments 125.000 ue Dominion Government 33,000 Add for unforseen charges, though I think I have included all.... 26,100 \$1,100,000 luct for Eastern Extension 150.00 And we have left ... \$950,000 as the total indebtedness of the Province on our debts and we cannot get any more. I think this is not by any means a large Any amount of money is lavished on big liability for this Prouince. Now let us works, but there is none for giving assist. see what we have expended since Confedance to the poor people in the country eration for the development of our affairs. There has been expended :---The first session the Government led Carleton Branch.... the House to believe that a Minister of Chatham Branch 56.000 Education would be appointed. This has uspension Bridg 65.000 Petitcodiac and Elgin Branch 70.000 not been done and I think the educational Andover Branch 51.000 machinery is too great and extravagant .-St. Martins & Upham Railway. 145,600 Grand Souther 395.00 In our present state of finances, with so Woodstock Bridge 25,000

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TENDERS will be received by the Rev'd W. J. Wilkinson, Bay du Vin, up to 1st April, 1882 for putting up the frame, rough boarding, shingling and completely finishing the outside of the Rectory at Bay du Vin, according to plans and specification. The work to be completed by the 20th June, 1882. Materials to be furnished to the contractor. WO SURETIES REQUIRED for the performance of the work. We do not bind ourselves to take the lowest or any Tender. The pluns can be seen at the "Miramichi Advance" Office, Chatham.

W. J. WILKINSON, Chairman of Building Committee

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few hours, and Mr. Whitney would have able to lumber on it excepting by leave been well qualified to proceed with that work, and turn out a hundred, or five hundred, or even a thousand cars in a chaser. short time. There was no necessity of going to the United States for these coal | The Legislative Council Resolution. hoppers, and it is not creditable to the

machinery and workshops are there, the

Intercolonial Railway that we should send to New York to purchase secondhand coal hoppers, which must have been cast aside by some railway company in

the United States. No railway company in the United States would have sold coal hoppers worth \$432 for \$228, unless for some extraordinary reason. The hon. gentle man says he relied upon the report of his officials. What that report is I do not know. Perhaps it would be well to have it brought down. What I object to is.

gentleman did not choose to give employment to our own people in making hoppers that might be a credit to the railway, instead of introducing these second-hand hoppers, which, whatever he says, will not

be regarded as fit rolling stock for the Intercolonial Railway, controlled and managed by the Government of this Dominion. The transaction looks very much like one of those jobs which Sir Charles appears to have a knack of getting into when the country or its people are made to suffer in order that others may be goiners. Had such an operation as this been performed under

Mr. Mackenzie, Sir Charles would have been amongst the first to declare that a prudent Minister would not have allowed "increased traffic" to find him so short of cars as to force him to purchase some \$24,000 worth all at once. The Moncton Railway shops have been partially closed under Sir Charles, in order. apparently, that the demands of his friends outside might be met.

nouncing upon the question at the polls. Longfeilow. But they are not sincere, and never Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the were. To catch votes the first session, they put it in the speech that they American poet and scholar, died at his would abolish the Council; to hold residence in Cambridge, Mass., last votes in the last session, they declare Saturday afternoon. None of our poets that they "will preserve our institutions found their way to the hearts of Englishwith a dignity becoming their importspeaking people of all classes during ance," and announced their intention to fill to its full strength the body which their lifetime as Longfellow has done, they have pledged themselves to do although it is probable that his true away with. Analyzing the vote rank as a poet must yet be assigned to find that outside of the eight members of the Government, the five members him. In all his works, produced durwho have been promised seats up stairs, ing a period of over forty years, there Messrs. McLellan and Lynott who are is nothing but that which elevates, in favor of maintaining the Council, refines and brings the reader and and Mr. Morton, who admitted that he student closer to the good and true. was about to vote against his convic-His Hiawatha, Evangeline, Tales of a tions, just seven members of the House

Mr. Hutchison, M. P. P., moved resolution in the Legislature last week, the text of which, together with an outline of the debate thereon, and the Government's amendment, will found in our Fredericton letter. That the resolution ought to have passed the House cannot be denied in view of the existence for many years for the want of roads to get out or in, discouraging any Government's assumed position towards

new beginner to get out of sight of a turn, the Council, and the fact that it was pike in the woods farming; but they defeated through the efforts of the never will get one, unless they make Government, plainly shows how insinthemselves, and of two evils they think cere the latter body has always been in the least would be to leave the country, pretending to desire the abolition of and seek other places to hew out a home the Upper House. Referring to the -and away they go. I don't believe we resolution the Fredericton Herald says should indulge in fault-finding without Mr. Hutchison's resolution, is entirecause. Perhaps the following facts may ly in harmony with public sentiment. be considered some of the causes "why In a political sense it was, perhaps, the our young men leave home," and my

most adroit motion which has been excuse for finding fault. made during the existence of the pre-I have often been called on to represent sent Legislature. It completely unback-settlers' grievances, in differen masked the Government, and exposed the deception which they have practised cases, to the Surveyor General. The fol

through the last four sessions. No one lowing facts will prove what attention can gainsay Mr. Hutchison's proposition they generally receive. On the 18th April. that as eight members of the Council 1879. I wrote to the Surveyor-General. constitute a quorum, and there are now Several young men came to me, who fourteen members, the public interests could not read or write, who wished me would not suffer if the seats are kept to ask him if he would place the Tachie open until after the next election. especially as they have been open for Survey under the Free Grant Act for three years. If the Government is them to settle on, and allow them the sincere in its expressed desire to abolish same frontages others have under said the Council, it could give no better Act. On the 21st of May, he says earnest of that fact than to decline to 'There is no Free Grant Act, as menfill up the vacant seats, until after the tioned in your letter. I am going to your people have had an opportunity of proplace in two weeks, and will see for myself." So I informed the would be settlers accordingly, who were kept waiting

patiently for twenty-eight days, when we heard His Honor had came up to Grand Falls on a flying visit, and joined an excursion going up to Little Falls and back. and kept on rejoicing downward. Naturally the settlers thought I deceived them. after hearing the Surveyor-General had we up and gone. So I wrote him on been June 19th, saying :

"You have disappointed several, on your flying visit through this County, by not condescending to give us a call accord. ing to your note of the 21st May last, when you promised to be here, and see gave the Government their support on this, the first vote of want of confi-

Our Fredericton Letter.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 25, 1882. Work has been somewhat pushed chead during the past week in the House of Assembly. Night sessions vere begun on Monday last and continued for three nights, and a good deal of talking and some work were done at them. The House went into Commit tee of Supply on Monday morning, and it was rapidly pushed through with the help of the night sessions, and was

inished on Wednesday, when Supply was made the order of the day for Monday, 27th, at noon in order to introduce any supplementary estimates. The discussions in Supply, while somewhat lengthy on some occasions. were not of very marked importance The first evening session was stamped

gentleman from Westmoreladd, Mr. Hanington, against the Fredericton Herald, and a war of words with some of his fellow members. Mr. Blair with that coarseness of language, punctuated with spittings and splutterings which he deems so expressive and forcispired in his hearers that disgust which had damaged it.

his remarks merited. When the order of the day was called on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Hutchison regard to the vacancies in the Council as foilows :--

Resolved. That all after the word been petitions on both sides. The ob-"that" be struck out and the following jection is that there are large quantities inserted in lieu thereof : Whereas, There are at present several

vacant seats in the Legislative Council, for yourself in two weeks, about placing which seats have continued vacant for the Tachie Survey under the Free Grant several years past without sensibly a right to charge boomage and in fact diminishing the efficiency of that body ; Standish, Voices of the Night, etc., dence of the session, as against seven- Act, etc.; and I informed parties, to that

in cutting down the expenses in this partment.

Hon. Robert Marshall followed Barbarie, and after a few introduct remarks, proceeded to discuss the financial position of the Province. He said :- The Province entered the Union in 1867 with a debt of \$7.000,000, which was increased subsequently to \$8,176,680.

000 for legal expenses, and \$63,000 a year Navs-Blair, Willis, Black, Thompson, Hutchison, Ritchie, Gillespie. Ryan, White (Sunbury), Cottrell, Vail, Hill, Sayre, Killam, White (Carleton). export tax. The \$63,000 lapsed in 1877

have been made perpetual as at first in- between two and three million dollars, we In closing the debate the Provincial tended at the Quebec conference.) Secretary made some sneering allusions to Mr. Willis and during the debate on inances I will allude to the Tower matter of St. John has assets equal to hundreds supply later in the evening there was referred to by the member for Restigouche. of thousands of dollars more than her lia an animated discussion over it between

> when the Legislature was in session, and mand a premium of 121 per cent., and the I hold it would have been wrong if the city and county will, in due time, be able Government had not been represented to to consolidate its debt at par by a debensee that the case was not one of persecu- ture issue at 4 per cent interest.

> tion rather than prosecution, and on this | But we may now ask what the assets of account there is little force in the argu- the Province are besides this Parliament ment that there was one of the leading building. There are the Government counsel in the Province engaged in the House, the Normal School, University prosecution. The trial lasted forty-two building, roads and bridges, and all public days, and speaking from my own expe- works of the Province. I think I may rience with law, I may say that the \$600 also point to the public lands of the Provpaid Mr. Pugsley for the trial was a fair | ince, which are becoming more valuable

> and moderate charge. My hon. friend year by year. The total acreage of our also referred to the Eastern Extension lands is 17,393.410 or 27,200 square miles. claims. I have no hesitation in saying The granted lands aggregate 9.889,191 that I am as confident as I am standing acres; ungented, 7,504,219. They are here that the claim will be paid in full. situated as follow : In Restigouche, Glou-My reasons for thinking so are these : cester and Northumberland, 4.268,267; in The road cost this Province \$400,000. Kent, Westmoreland, Albert and St. John The Dominion Government were uncertain 183,616; in Charlotte, Kings, Queens and whether they would take that road or not. Sunbury, 1,223,837 ; in York, Carleton, They gave the Government no option but | Victoria, and Madawaska, 1,228,499. to accept \$250,000 for it, on the under

> standing that, if the commissioners were \$2 an acre, which will give us a real estate mistaken in the basis of valuation, justice asset of over fifteen million dollars against would be done. When the Government a debeature liability which, even should opened the matter up again, it was found the exigencies of the public service dethat the cost of the road, on a fair basis, mand that it be increased during the preswas \$400,000, so that \$150,000 must be ent decade, will place our debentury returned to the Province. I met Mr. beyond doubt, and for all practical press Shanly in Halifax, and I feel confident poses, equal to "British Consols", and that his report will be a favorable and which will enable any future issue to be satisfactory one. Respecting the Grand placed upon the market at 4 per cent in-Southern, let me say that, whether the terest, and even at that rate will command Government acted rightly or wrongly, in par in the money markets of the world. a legal sense, last session, was not a ques. After referring to works on immigration tion for the House, for had they failed to issued by different parties in the past and comply with the reasonable requests of to the system of keeping the public

| de- | Normal School | 60,000 |
|-----|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 | Donation to St. John | 25,000 |
| | Lunatic Asylum (say) | 58,000 |
| | Exhibition Building, St. John | 10,000 |
| Mr. | Albert Railway | 450,000 |
| Mr. | Vote to Ireland | 2,500 |
| ory | New Brunswick Railway | 1,500,000 |
| | | |

A total of83 014.500 In addition to these large expenditures. we have judiciously administered the affairs of the Province and provided for It the great road and bye road services, and had a revenue for its local wants of 80 have maintained the dignity and promoted cents a head for its then population. \$50.- the material interests of the Province in a manner not second to that of any of the for the first decade ; this was increased by Provinces in Canada. As I have shown \$150,000 in lieu of the surrender by the before, I now say again, that despite these Province of its right to impose a lumber | very large expenditures, our debt is only \$950,000. When we contrast this with (and here I may say that the grant should | the debt of the city of St. John, which is may reasonably congratulate the Province, Before going into the state of our notwithstanding that the city and county It will be remembered that this trial arose | bilities, so that her debentures to-day com-

These lands we may reasonably value at

the company, their act would have been accounts Mr. Marshall continued :- The

with local bills, and in the afternoon the committee appointed to investigate the claim of Robt. Sinclair, Supervisor of Great Roads for the County of Restigouche, reported recommending that he be paid \$180 in full of his claim. The items of supply were also concurred in by the House. as peculiar by the ravings of the hon. On Monday forenoon Mr. Hutchison moved the House into committee on

bill relacing to the establishment of boom across the Tetagouche river opposite Bathurst, Mr. Colter in the chair. among the number. As usual, Mr. The bill gives power to Messrs. R. A Hanington's utterances were marked & J. Stewart to place a boom across the river for the purpose of stopping logs, said boom to be below the Highway bridge and calculated to relieve it of ble in a speaker, but which only in- the pressure which, in other seasons,

Mr. McManus said strong representa tions had been made to him against the bill, but though these were laid before moved in amendment his resolution in the committee on corporations, they recommended it to the favorable consideration of the House. There have

of logs on the river and hitherto parties

have boomed them for themselves,

while this bill gives the Messrs. Stewart

gives them a monopoly. If the bill

