tism, or appointment of relatives to office I will read to you what has been the view entertained of this matter by some of the greatest statesmen in the world. What did Jefferson say on the subject on the

25th January, 1810? "The public will never be mad to believe that an appointment of a relative is made on the ground of merit alone. uninfluenced by family views; nor can they ever ace with approbation offices divided out as family property."

He further states .the relatives of those dispensing the patronage. I therefore laid it down as a rule | fits out of this enterprise. of conduct for myself never to give an appointment to a relative."

(Prolonged applause.) What did the pure minded Sumper. Massachusetts' great statesmen, say on this subject is the powerful speech delivered in the U. S. Senate on the 31st May, 1872? | you will find Mr. Blake asked the fol-On that occasion he remarked; 'Nepotism is an abuse which nobody can defend. (Enthusiastic applause,) No doubt many of you know that it was a single act of nepotism, on the part of a Lord Chan-cellor of England, which led to his deposition from office, and final downfall and disgrace. I refer to Sir Richard Bethel, Lord Westbury, who when he was Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain and having the dispensation of certain patronage, appointed his son to an office, which appointment brought such obloquy upon him as forced him to retire from blic life in disgrace, Thus do the people of England regard the offence of neministers at Ottawa.?

ALMOST EVERY MINISTER THERE has appointed a son, son-in-law, brother of the great Jefferson, what possible ex cuse can these gentlemen offer for their conduct? Is the public service to be

CONVERTED INTO AN ALMS HOUSE for the needy relatives of our ministers? Are we to be burdened with taxes to support needless officials, whose only merit to office is their relationship to a Minister of the Crown? I now come to

GIFT-TAKING. an offence alike indefensible. The folhe remarks :--

For a public man to take gifts is reprehensible. He further said :-There have been throughout history corrupt characters in official station, but whether in ancient or modern times the testimony is constant against the taking of gifts, and nowhere with more force than in our scriptures, where it is said: "Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou

You all remember what an old patriot once said: "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts." So we in this country fear contractors bearing gifts (Applause.) Take the case of Lord Brougham, H adm reis in Gias, on subscribed £500 aa test mouial to he pu lie services. He declined it, saying: "No public ma could consistently accept such a gift What did the reat Wa hington say when he decl ne a t samoi lai? "It I accepted this should I not henceforward be considered as a dependent?" What did John

Now let us look at the present ministry at Ottawa. We will commence with the Premier, Sir John Macdonald. (Hear, hear) When he was Prime Minister before his downfall in 1872, a testimonla of \$80,000 was offered to and accepted by him; and who were the principal sub- it to put money in their purse regardless scribers to that testimonial?

CONTRACTORS AND JOBBERS who had claims against the government, and who were coming before him day after day for a settlement of these claims and an adjustment of extra charges for services alleged to have been done. Why, ladies and gentlemen, even corporations subscribed to this testimonial fund, but they may be excused on the ground that they have no souls. (Laughter and ap

Take the case of the Northern Railway -a bankrugt covern - that out of its exhausted exchequer took \$2,500 to subscribe to that testime mial to Sir John, and at that very some ime it was seeking te get the Government of the Dominion to compromise contain obligations it was under to them (app ause,) -and in the following session a tall was introduced by Sir. John A. Macdonald by which it was proposed to cancel these obligations for a very much smaller sum than Mi, Mackenzie thought the corporation waable to pay, and he consequently opposed the bill and succe ded in defeating it. The next year Mr. Mackenzie was in power

GETFING \$500,000 MORE when he settled with this corporation than the am unt it was proposed to be settled for by Sir John A. M cdouald. Comment is unrecessary. But Sir John Macdonald is not the only minister who can be charged with gift taking. There is the case of the minister of public works, Sir Hector Langevin. Contractors were constantly going before him for the purpose of settling and adjusting claims for services performed or extra services alleged to have been done. This minister

TESTIMONIAL OF \$20,000,

made up largely by contractors. Then we have the case of one of the crown ministers from New Brunswick likewise receiving a gift—the handsome gift of a house nicely furnished, and valued at something like \$10,000. The subscribers to this testimonial were principally government employees and con-tractors. What I ask can be said in defence of these gentlemen viewed in the light of the extracts I have just read as to gift-taking by public men? I claim to have made good the charge I started with, viz., that I could prove to your satisfaction, these men were

UNWORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE and had proved recreant to the solemn trusts committed to their charge. (Ap-

And in the third place I charge some of the ministers with having used their increase, only a readjustment of the official positions to promote their personal advancement and p cun ary inter-

We know that a public office is a public trust; it is a sacred rust. For the time being, your representative in parliament is the trustee of your interests. I ask what is the primal, the grand underlying principle of truste ship? That the trustee shall not use the property of his ward to advantage himself. So the representative who uses his position for the furtherance of his own interests, pecuniary or otherwise, not only forfeits all claim to your respect, but subverts the foundations on which rests all good government. If this be wrong in a sesentative, it

is doubly so in a MINISTER OF THE CROWN; because he wields greater power. He not only exercises the power which was conferred on him by the people; but the the charges I have made under the third head of my arraignment of their conduct.

necessity of making good my position. THE SUM OF \$1,700,000 was placed in the estimates for the purof assisting and subsidizing certain local railways. These railways numbered something like thirty, a I told, in the dif-

pet. I refer to the Quebec and Lake St. tice as weil. Louis Riel was then guilty and desolation to the Maritime Pro-John Railway, a line extending about 170 of treason and of the crime of murder. Then the local government of Quebec guilty to justice? No! He took \$4,000 bonus of \$3,200 per mile. The city of country, and yet his supporters put him years. Quebec came to its assistance with the forward as a high minded and honorable As I handsome sum of \$458,000. Then the statesmen.

Dominion Government last session supplemented all these aids with a further "Officers appointed to transact public subvention. All these grants and aids 27th December, 1871. he wrote as follows: business should be such as are best fitted | were passed over by the company to a for the positions, not because they are construction company, who it is supposed made and is still making handsome pro-And who, think you, is a prominent member of this Construction Company? None other than the

> HON. MR. CARON, A MINISTER OF THE CROWN. At page 1, 22 of the Hansard of 1886. where you will see this matter discussed,

> lowing question and received the following answer: Mr Blake-I should like to know whether the Minister of Militia is him-

self a member of the Construction Co.? Adolphe Caron-I am. (Loud applause.) And he is a member of the crown profiting as a member of a Construction Company from the aid granted by the government of which he was a member. and upon which he both voted at the council board and in the House of Commons as well! (Applause and laughter.) There is also the case of the Pontiac and absence during the whole winter," showing he took Mr. Mackenzie so sharply to Pacific Junction Railway Company, which that it was previous to the winter of 1871 task for spending. Dominion Government in the shape of further questions, Sir John said: "These Mr. Cartwright announced a surplus of potism, But how is this offence regarded subsidies, of which Company the Hon. \$1,000 were public funds. They were by the Conservative government and our Mr, Chapleau is a director. (Applause.)

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY, brother-in law, father in-law, the father which up to quite a recent date has been Lieutenant Governor Archibald's order on do so is that pursued by us and by the of a son's wife, cousin, or relation of almost entirely owned by the Hon. Mr. the Hudson's Bay treasury, he said: "I government of Great Britain, by light- We never fooled around a girl of that every degree, even to the third or tourth Pope. Of course Mr. Pope, as Minister stated there might be a difficulty as to ening the taxes on the people. generation to office. (Laughter and ap- of Railways, does not own a dollar's in- the means or fund out of which Mr. In 1882, this self same man, at page fail me to tell their names or the positions of the people in the Commons, but he is a some way or other." The Archbishop fixes Minister of Railways. (Loud laughter.) or December, 1871. Anche as Minister of Railways, is negotiating with the C. P. R. for a sale of dicated, all of which is matter of record, the International for the purpose of giving that great Corporation an outlet to the sea. The International received Just fancy what a state of affairs this case | ed presents. It is plain Mr. Pope is interested in the International. I forget, his interest stands in the name of a member of

parliament, his son-in-law, Mr. Ives. (Laughter.) Mr. Pope goes to Mr. Pope, M. P., and asks him to use his influence lowing is the calm, judicial utterance of as a member of parliament to get a grant Charles Summer, that great model states | for this railway. Mr. Pope, M. P., goes man. In the speech already referred to to the Hon. Mr. Pope, Minister of Railways (laughter) and asks him to use his influence as Cabinet Minister to get the subsidy. And the Minister of Railways is to act in all the delicate negotiations between the International and the C. P. R. Of course he only acts on his official capacity; and without interest. (Laughter.) Now, clearly, what plain Mr. Pope does is not done in his capacity as a niem- | derer by a competent tribunal. But they took n shalt not respect persons; neither take a gift, for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise." ber of parliament, nor the influence he exerts over the other cabinet ministers, as Minister of Railways. This you must ] bear strictly in mind. In all these three

different positions he is quite a different person. Mr. Pope is evidently THE POOH-BAH OF THE CABINET. Gentlemen, can anything be more infin be than thi? Here are three ministers of the crown interested, and leeply interested in great public enter prises, constantly asking and constantly receiving government aid. One hand is Quincy Adams say as to the gift taking? extended to be eech and the other to re-"No public man could take gifts without | ceive. One voice is raised to ask and the other to grant the favor asked. And, mark you, all these gentlemen assist each other in advancing their respective schemes at the council board. A sacred trust is thus shamlessly perverted. Your property they hold and it should be used to advance your interests, but they use

> of you rights and unmindful of your interests. (Loud applause.) Next let us take the case of members of parliament sitting in the house and voting on subventions granted to railways in which they are interested. There is Dalton McCarthy, a strong supporter of the government, president of an important railway, the subject of parliamentary aid. Also Mr. McIntosh, M. P. for Ottawa, president of the Gatineau Valley Railway | BRIBING, AS MINISTER OF JUSTICE OF Company. But let us come a little nearer home. There is the Bay de Chaleur Railway, which received a subsidy of \$3.200 per mile, and this railway is largely owned by Conservative members of parllament and Conservative senators. Come still nearer home to the neighboring county of Gloucester. I find that out of the 20,000 shares of the Caraquet Railway, which has already received \$224,000 from the Do-

overnment every time. getting grants to their respective railways

"YEA," "YEA," AND "NAY," NAY" to every thing proposed by Sir John to do such things as make High Heaven of this great people shall be voiced at great historic party, which in our Fathweep to purchase the desired reward. the polls. (Great applause.) How can you expect such to be the fear- | Sir Charles Tupper, next to Sir John | ty from precedent to precedent; which tess advocates of your rights or the ex- | Mac lonald, has filled the largest space in the trying crises of the nation's hisponents of honest government?

The Scriptures say, a gift blindeth the eye, and so it does. A member of Parnament who accepts a gift or receives an Westminister, is still in active politics. has a pecuniary interest, is apt to have I say this advisedly. Whenever a which in the vindication of its principles his eyes blinded to the true interest of great move is about to be made upon his constituents and votes every time with the political chessboard he appears upon the government who has the dispos- the scene. Instance his movements, ition of patronage.

conservative party claim for their leaders | dently | u led by this master intriguer. the lofty attributes of great statesmanship. And during the present year we find Let us subject this claim to the crucial him traversing every province of the test. Let us examine the grounds of this Dominion, ostensibly to promote the assumption. I have jotted down some of interests of a permanent Indian and the considered sayings of these gentlemen, io and out of Parliament, and shall ask you to judge if from them they deserve the appellation claimed for them.

On the19th July 1878 he said: - "It is an absurd falsehood. Neither at London or elsewhere have I gone beyond my day at Charlottetown. motion in Parliament and have never proposed an increase in but only a readistment of the tariff." In 1878 he said: "I never propossed an

onald, the Prime Minister.

tariff," yet under his benificient N. P. he increased the burden of taxation nearly fifty per cent. The duty on imports in 1878 being but \$12,795 693, while in 1881 through the Dominion likewise pro-\$18,500,785. And yet his admirers say, tent upon seeking to bolster up a totthe way a great statesman keeps his for which he is so handsomly paid. plighted word? When he was going to the electors in 1882, in a speech delivered | Charles Tupper, and what a splendid in foronto, he assured the people, "millions upon millions of foreign capital, to his own personal knowledge, were awaiting investment in this country as soon as investors. It the assurance his National Policy had become the settled policy of the country." The people again trusted the word of this statesman, and I ask his Here he poses as a political

friends to point out where ONE DOLLAR OF THIS FOREIGN CAPITAL has found investment in this country? I will next direct your attention to a matter which has caused the prime mindelegated power reposed in him by the ister of this Dominion a great deal of representatives of the Commons. Now trouble. He had the same difficulty on But when in the Dominion government let us see, whether I cannot substantiate his hands in 1872 and 1872 that he has he adopted the policy of protecting now. The avenging Nemesis has been upon his track ever since. In 1871 Louis What I am about to say, I say advisedly, Riel was as guilty of treason as he was in his speech recorded in the Hansard of applause again and again repeated, during for I come prepared with facts and figures and fortified with extract in blue books and the pages of Hansa. know full Macdonald act in the early part of the well how serious is the charge and the year 1871? The Hon. Edward Blake, our whether I am a Protectionist or a Free next week.] great leader-(great applause)-was prem- Trader, just for the best of all reasons-During the closing days of last session | ier of the Prevince of Ontario, On the | because I am neither a Free Trader

miles northeast from the City of Quebec. What did Sir John Macdonald as Premier In the first place it was the subject of and Minister of Justice of the Dominion a laud grant of 5,000 acres per mile. of Canada do? Did he seek to oring the granted a sub-idy of \$5,000 per mile. of the secret service funds of the Dominion Next the Dominion Government gave a and bribed Louis Riel to get out of the

I have here before me the evidence to prove what I am about to say. On the "(Private and strictly confidential). "OTTAWA, Dec. 27, 1871.

"My DEAR LORD ARCHBISHOP, -I have been able to make the arrangements for the indivi-duel that we have talked about. "I now send you a sight draft on the Bank of Montreal for \$1 000. I need not press upon your Grace the importance of the money being paid to him periodically, (say monthly or quarterly), and not in a lump; otherwise the money would be wasted, and our embarrassment begin again. The payments should spread over ayear. "Believe me, Your Grace's "Very obedient servant,

"JOHN A. MACDONALD.

"His Grace, the Archbishop of St. Boniface, What did Sir John Macdonald himself say before the Parliamentary Com.nittee in 1874? "I saw the Archbishop (Tache) about the end of 1871." He added: "It was in the fall of that year." He then goes on try, and adds: "I sent him (the Archbish- for superannuation op) a draft for a thousand dollars to be paid \$186,000, or \$80,000 MORE THAN THE in procuring Riel's withdrawal." Headds: "The primary object was to procure their the transaction occurred. In answer to Nor do I stop here, you have all heard of the detective purposes, commonly called the Secret Service Fund.," Alluding to the further payment of \$3,000 to Riel by

> Yet after what took place as above inman Riel is held, and justly held respon

I WISH TO GOD WE COULD CATCH HIM a charge against the Ontario government like five millions. for neglect of duty in not capturing Reil.

in these words --"Well, here is the Government of Ontario, not been issued, whether any arrangement had been made by the local authorities to arrest the offender, not knowing where he could be tried if arrested, and attempting to get up a cry for the purpose of creating indignation among the Orangemen against the Government of the Dominion for the murdered man was an Orangemanoffered a reward for the punishment of the mursteps to catch him, Shortly after that reward was offered, not to capture Riel, but to induce the angemen to turn against the Government, Riel made hi mself scarce, and now, in the language of Mr. taking an Irish gamekeeper along with bim. He came upon a covey of prrtridges and blazed awiy, but failed to hit any of them. 'Confound it,' cried he in surprise. 'I have not hit a bird.' 'Well, at all events, your honor,' replied the gamekeeper, you made them lave that. (Great laughter.) And that is what Mr. Blake not only did, but boasts of having done. His proclamation has made Riel 'lave that,' and he is now living in peace, osperity and comfort across the berder, and, like men of his stamp, ready to stir up another row should opportunity offer. You must remember that the country is a smouldering volcano, and that the slightest imprudence may cost a hea-tile war: and this man who is now living in security under the American flag, may keep up the agitation for his own purposes, and do it free from danger, because we dare not go there and outrage the soil of the United States in order to capture him. He knows he is safe, thanks to Mr. Blake with full opportunity if he so desires, to plot and plan in order to destroy the peace and prosperity of this great and growing country.

Can the conduct of any public man be more indefensible and shameless than this? His words, viewed in the light of subsequent events, seem prophetic-"He, Riel, is left to plot and "plan in order to destroy the peace and 'prosperity of this great and growing "country." And how? by Sir John Macdonald's

THIS DOMINION a criminal to escape from the merited | beyond parallel. (Great applause.) punishment of his crimes. (Great apminion government, 17,360 shares are 1885,—for the war debt of nearly ten which we belong. Our policy is by

minion. Sir Charles, although the pressed and made accredited agent of this country at LIBERTY THE HERITAGE OF THE PEOPLE, last year, during the double shuffle in But the friends and supporters of the Nova Scotia. The strings were evi- go hand in hand through all lands 2nd do. do.

Colonial Exhibition in London, but more intent upon giving aid, assistance and succor to his old Chieftain, who those of our own times of a Bright and 2nd do do I will commence with Sir John A. Mac- finds power gradually slipping away Mr. Davies-You ought to have heard his speech, as I did, the other

Dr. Alward-Yes, a violent political harangue, I am told. Mr. Davies-All that. Then I am justified in arraigning the conduct of this public official, living in splendor in a mansion paid for at your expense and travelling in a palace car amounted under the readjustment to vided by your money, who is more inhe a high-minned statesman. Is this tering ministry than discharging duties of our leader, Crystailize all the sayings of Sir system of political ethics you could build up. I have culled from his speeches and the pages of Hansard some choice specimens, and ask you to weigh them well in view of the claim

Here he poses as a political economist. In a speech delivered in the in the high places of the nation. With House of Commons in 1882, reported such principles, and under the guidance in Hansard, he said, when he was in of such a leader, I have no misgivings as

the government of Nova Scotia HE WAS A FREE TRADER.

Canadian industries. In 1876, he said, and you will find that year, at page 223,-"The Hon. First Minister says, I don't tell them ier of the Prevince of Ontario, On the because I am neither a Free Trader 19th of December, 1871, Sanfield-Mac- nor a Protectionist." So you see, he donald having laid down the seals of was first a Free Trader, next a Pro- office, on the 20th day of December, they tectionist and then neither a Free Trader a Free Trader of the public. Capital not needed. We will being returned unopposed, office, on the 20th day of December they tectionist, and then neither a Free girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is

In 1874, when Mr. Cartwright adness will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail ferent Provinces of the Dominion.

Among these was a line of railway which, for the apprehension of Louis Riel as the Finance Munister is gooking to enter to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Charles Tupper said: 'I fear the Hon. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast easily, and honorably) Address True & co. judging from the grants, subsidies and murderer of Scott, At that time Sir John | Finance Minister is seeking to enter Augusta, Maine.

subventions with which it has been bur. A. Macdona'd was not only Premier of the thin edge of the wedge of protecdened, must be a particular favorite or Canada but he was also Minister ef Jus- tion, which will eventually work ruin

On the 3rd of September, 1878, he said at Charlottetown, PEI: "Adopt the Protective National Policy of Sir John Macdonald and you will have reciprocity with the United States in two As High Commissioner, he said at

Charlottetown, on the 7th October, 1886: "Since the expiration of the latter term [twelve years of Washington Treaty | we have shown our American neighbors that we intend to stand up for our rights and interests. By adopt. head, Esq., fer \$1.150. ing that policy we shall obtain a commercial treaty with the Americans at no shall have such a treaty." Comment next week.

here is unnecessary. Charles Tupper, at Halifax said, when Mr. Jones was running an election there-I am not going into details. superannuation. It bears corruption and wilful extravagance on the face of it." Brave words, Sir Charles, and to give the substance of the conversation bravely uttered. In 1883, the governwith the Archbishop and the reasons given | ment of Sir John Macdonald, of which | for Riel and Lepine being out of the coun- Sir Charles was a member, expended

\$500,000. Sir Charles Tupper said: "The government have no right to have a surplus. They should endeavor to get rid of it, and the best way to

plause). And their name is legion. One terest in this line. (Laughter.) That Smith, the company's representative 138 of the Hansard of that year, boasts of the ministers has forsted no less than interest has all been passed over to, and would be repaid; that it would be very that under a highly protective tariff, in three brothers upon the public service, is now owned by, his son-in-law, W. B, embarrassing, if not impossible, to go to 1881 there was a surplus of \$4.138,000; and the Minister of Customs has, Heaven only knows, how many relations of his (Laughter.) He (Mr. Ives) is now the larown appointment feeding today at the gest stockholder in the company. (Laugh- ter to stand over, repeating the assurance ting an additional surplus of \$3,000,000. want a General Agent. They are the expublic crib. (Laughter). Time would ter.) Mr. Pope is not only a representative for myself that it must be repaid him in He further remarked:—"But, sir, these clusive owners of the Schofield Patent they till. After the extracts I have read minister of the Crown, and further still, the date of this interview during November gentlemen do not like surpluses. When Cake Griddle, the Celebrated Emery did they discover that a surplus such a deplorable thing?

But how about deficits? When Mr. we find Sir John saving in a speech de. Cartwright announced a deficit he was livered at Peterboro, in July 1872, - "This | made the subject of the bitterest attack, other Specialities. If you want to make and most envenomed onslaughts by this money, write to them at once for an outsubsidy from the Dominion Government. sible for the murder of Scott," and he add- master of reckless invective. He was fit, and to secure what territory you can denounced in every mood and tense as handle. a mixer and muddler of finance. In (laughter.) And yet we know, that on the 1885 the government of the day was 27th of December 1871, Sir John paid this compelled to announce a deficit of 2,man Reil a thousand dollars to get him out 240.059. And this year they are comof the country (applause.) Next we find pelled to face, notwithstanding this enthis pure minded statesman formulating ormous taxation, a deficit of something

> Such then are the ethics, principles of political economy and finance of the knowing or not asking whether process had ever | Conservative party, as gathered from the blue books, the pages of Hansard, and the recorded speeches of its leaders. What a motley, grotesque piece or Mosatheir conduct I have dealt with facts provable from the public records of the country and accessible to you all. I they are. While I have extenuated of a grindstone. Blake, he no longer pollutes the soil of Canoda nothing, I have not set down aught in with his presence. I read a story once of a rather malice. They are to be judged by their record, and to that record I have appealed, Are these men then, I ask, worthy of your continued confidence and support? Men, who have falsified so many professions and violated so many solemn pledges--who have unnecessarily rolled up an enormous public debt-who have added \$12,000, 000 a year to the public expenditurewho by

CRUEL AND CALLOUS NEGLECT drove the Metis into open rebellion the Northwest and stand answerable for the lives of two hundred of your sons -who by maladministration have driven a fair province down by the sea to the very verge of secession-who by a shameless abuse of the power of disallowance have made attack after attack upon provincial rights- who gerrymandered Ontario by carving and mangling over fifty constituencies to find room for four new members-who through their subsidized organ scattered the fire-brands of sectarian strife and ligious hate and attempted a war races, and whose whole career is marked with extravagance and corruption

And yet our opponents say, we have plause.) Had Sir John done his duty neither a settled policy or fixed printhen, Riel could never have stirred up ciples; that we are all things to all men a second rebellion. In the light of that we may win some. I denounce such malfeasance, I ask,—Is Sir John | the charge as a base slander. I claim Macdonald not responsible for all the we have a policy and principles not fearful consequences of the rebellion of unworthy the grand historic party to held by one Kennedy Burns. (Laughter.) | millions cast upon a long suffering peo- | wise and economic administration of Why, this Mr. Burns, it appears, is a ple already staggering beneath the the affairs if this country to restore the nember of parliament, and votes for the weight of taxation; and is he not re wavering confidence of a people well sponsible for every drop of blood shed nigh goaded on to despair—to give the These gentlemen, who are desirous of by the gallant sons of Canada, whose country honest government and to seek graves dot the prairies of the distant by all possible means a return of the Northwest? (Tremendous applause). | trade, which the fiscal policy of the The avenging Nemesis for this act of government of the day has seriously week. The following is the list of Prize-Macdonald This is the price of their turpitude has tracked him ever since impaired. I claim it an honor to be a Winners and prizes awarded,featy (Appliause.) They are compelled and will overtake him, when the will member, however humble, of that erland gradually broadened down liberin the Parliamentary history of the Do- tory championed the cause of the op-

curbed the power of nobles and rebuked the arrogance of Kings, and whose grand mission shall not have been ac complished till liberty and justice shall wherever the tongue is spoken and Best filley the roll of her drum is heard (Loud Best filley cheers, long continued.) I glory to belong to a party, in whose grand roll call are to be found, among the statesmen of other days, the names of Hampden, Sydney and Russell, and among that grand, old man, the noblest figure now to be seen in the arena of public life, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, (Great applause which for sometime drowned the voice of the speaker.) one of the greatest statesmen that ever lived in the tide of times. (Renewed Bestewe applause,) I esteem it an honor to belong to a party, which in Colonial times fought out and secured for the people of this country the principles of responsible government and extended municipal self rule to the masses. (Applause.) Happy in our principles, we are none, the less happy in the choice

THE HON. EDWARD BLAKE the brightest name in Canadian Par-

liamentary history and the coming premier. (Loud applause.) None of his acts, either private or public, can bring the blush of shame to the faces of his admirers and supporters. His hands are clean, his life is pure, He hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully, and he shall yet stand to the future. We have met with defeat in the past and may again in the future. Yet for myself I had sooner fall in every struggle for the assertion of such principles than be borne into power over broken promises, violated pledges and the sham- | one. less betraval of great trusts. (Tremendous which the speaker resumed his seat.) [Hon. Mr. Davies, speech will appear

were assumed by Edward Blake. He Trader nor Protectionist. the time. You can work in spare time, or give

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.,

THE FULL REPORT We publish the speeches at the Liberal Meeting ot last Thursday obliges us to omit reference to other matters of local and general interest this week

THE BX, "GOVERNOR LANGDON" was sold at auction on Tuesday by Mr. Edward Johnson and purchased by Henry Muir-

CAMPBELLTON. - A full report of the lay- ing was as follows:very distant day. I think there is rea- ing of the corner-stone of the new Presbyson to hope that within two years we terian Church, Campbelltor, will appear Chatham Dist. 248

In 1878 Mr. Mackenzie's government | REV. J. C. OEHLER, who has been called paid \$106,000 for superannuation. Sir | to the pastorate of Tabusintac and Burnt Church, has communicated with the Clerk of Presbytery declining because of his hav-There is the amount of \$106,000 for ing previously received two other calls.

A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT, -- Word has Anderson 249. been received at Fredericton that Dr. Wm. C. Crockett, son of the Chief Sur, erintendent of Education, has succeeded in passing his final examination in the London University, winning the degree of L. R. C. P., London. Dr. Crockett was the only successful Ca adian candidate out of 16 Canadians.

Is It So?-A Newcastle correspondent writes asking our opinion of the statement by an American paper that "a girl never looks so pretty to a young man as when she has just refused to be his wife. Well, 1st, We are not a young man; 2nd, kind; 3rd, The best looking girl we ever saw took exactly the opposite course.

AGENTS WANTED. - Clement & Co., o 48 Wellington Street East, Toronto, or 81 St. Francois-Xavier Street. Montreal, Knife Sharpener (known as the "Carver's Friend,") the Emery Scythe Sharpener, the Jay-Eye-See Wire Curry Comb, and

MERITORIOUS ARTICLES. - The Schofield cake griddle which has just been introduced in Chatham is a recently patented article which produces the favorite griddle cake to perfection. A lady who has one savs it is just the thing and she wonders "nobody thought of the simple contrivance before." No family should be without a pair of them. The Emery knife Sharpener or Carvers' friend is another ic it presents. In my arraignment of article that is being introduced and cannot fail to have a large sale because it is only about the size of and is as neat as have spoken of these gentlemen as the ordinary steel, while it does the work

Anderson-Peterson.

St. Paul's Church, Chatham, looked its best on Tuesday evening and was filled with a large and interested congregation, attracted thither by the marriage of James Anderson, Esq. of the firm J. W. & J. Anderson, Church Point, Alnwick, and Kate, daughter of Alfred Peterson, Esq., which was performed by the Rector, Rev. D. Forsyth. The bride, whose charming appearance and wemanly self-possession were the subject of general comment, was attended by her sister and Miss McIntosh, and Mr. P. H. C. Benson was groomsman. The bride was the recipient of a magnificent bouquet at the Church, besides the many presents sent by friends in honor of the event. After the ceremony guests were entertained at the residence of the bride's father. until the happy couple, accompanied by friends left for the 10.40 train en route for New York and other points of interest in the Statos. Fireworks were displayed at the Railway Station as a send-off, and also a celebration of the election of Mr Anderson as a Municipal Councillor for Alnwick, he and his associate, Mr. Adams' being returned "by a large majority." The bride and groom are followed by the best wishes of a host of friends in the

Cattle Show and Ploughing Match

The Annual Cattle Show and Ploughing Match of Northumberland Agricultural Meetings on the Woodburn, Chatham, on Thursday of last HORSES-GENERAL PURPOSES.

Best entire, 3 yrs old, Robert Loggie, \$3 Enoch Flett, James Fitzpatrick, 2 mare and foal Alex. Dickson, 3 yrs. old, Chas Sargent, J B Snowball 2nd best mare,2 Jas. Faulkner, Wm Searle, " Alex Dickson, John Johnstone, Wm. Searle, Best spring colt HORSES-FINER GRADES. Best e tire, 3 yrs old, Robt Loggie, Samuel Carruthers 2 00 John O'Brien 2 00

A W Manderson, " Jas. English, 2 00 " Wm. C. Stothart 1 50 I " " Robt. Loggie J B snowball Dr J P Street Chas Sargent J B Snowcall Dr J P Street C Sargent 2 years old A N M Dick James Faulkner James Faulkner Wm Searle James Faulkner John Johnstone

Wm Martin James Faulkner Wm Searle James Faurkner SWINE. A M N Dick Alex Dickson Alex Dickson Dr. J P Street Best spring sow pig A. N. M. Dick Thos. Fitzpatrick

The judges were.-Of Horses, -Messrs Thos. Flanagan, Robt. Bain and Jes. Jardine, Sr. Of Cattle, Sheep and Swine. - Geo. Johnstone, Archibald Campbell and James P.

Of Ploughing .- James English, Alex. Watling and Danl. Baldwin, Sr. The Board of Directors and their guests were very handsomely entertained at dinner by Dr. Street, and the show may be said to have been a very successful

The Municipal Elections.

The Muncipal elections are over and, so far as we have learned, passed off very quietly. There were no contests in some of the parishes. We hear of the following Blackville, B. N. T, Underhill, Danl.

Sullivan. Nelson,-Peter Esson, John O'Brien. Hardwicke, - Michael Bransfield, Geo.

Glenelg,-Hugh Cameron, Robt. Mc-Naughton.

Derby, - John Betts, James Robinson, In Newcastle there were three candidates, viz-Councillor John Wood and Messrs, C. H. McKeen and Joseph Mc-Knight. The result of the voting was as

McKeen Wood McKnight Upper District 108 78 Lower District, 34 48 126 142

In Chatham the candidates were Councillors R. Flauagan and D. G. Smith and Mr. Wm. Troy. The result of the vot Flanagan Trov Smith

Black Brook do. 76 268 324 In Alnwick, Messrs James Anderson and Anthony Adams were elected by arge majorities, defeating Messrs. Romain Savoy and -- Hierlily. The figures are ssid to be:-

123, Hierlily Adams 218. In Blissfield Messrs Enoch Bamford and J. T. Mersereau were elected, defeating Mr. John A. Macdonald.

MARRIED. On Tuesday, the 26th inst, at St Paul's Church by the Rector of Chatham, James Anderson Esq. of Alnwick, to Kate E. daughter of Alfred Peter-

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easterly by vacant Crown lands, and containing 100 acres—and which piece or lot of land was formerly owned by Robert Dickens and lately conveyed by him, by deed, to the said Owen lying and being on the east side of the Queen's Highway known as the Richibucto Road, in the said Parish of Glenelg; and bounded in front or westerly by the Queen's Highway aforesaid; southerly by the lot of land lately conveyed to the said Owen Hackett by Robert Dickens as above mentioned and described; Easterly by BOSTON. vacant Crown Lands; and northerly by lands own- 10-14 ed and occupied by James and William Hackett and containing 50 acres,—and being all that piece or lot of land granted to Robert Loban and lately conveyed by him, the said Robert Loban, by Deed to the said Owen Hackett.

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ROGER FLANAGAN, ATRICK O'DONNELL, Executors.

To the Electors of the County of Northumber land and of the other counties of the North Shore of New Brunswick : Gentlemen :- Political events that have recently transpired in the Dominion impress me with the idea that it may not be out of place for me to address you at this time. The Chambly election was, no doubt, a genuine surprise to many of you, while that in Haldimand seemed to still further complicate the situation, so much so that even our wisest politicians cannot now predict with any precision whether we shall or shall not have inion election this fall. In the midst of such uncertainty it is well that at least one of your fellow-citizens should give no uncertain sound, for whatever may be the existing doubts surrounding the issues of the great political contest that is pending or not pending, whatever may be the opinions you hold respecting the N. P., the administration of the fisheries, the justice of the strupped policy secession maritime union and the strupped policy secession and the strupped policy se stumpage policy, secession, maritime union or annexation, there can be no doubt whatever that annexation, there can be no doubt whatever that with the splendid facilities I now have in both machinery and men, I am safe in saying that I can manufacture Office, Church and School furniture—such as Desks, Bookcases, Counters, Showcases, Pulpits and School Desks—both in solid workmanship and style, equal and, in some features spacific to anything that can be bought. features, superior to anything that can be bought in any other town in the Maritime Provinces. On the strength of this assertion I invite any persons in want of such articles to inspect my work and rive me a call before going elsewhere.

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