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of the earthquake. Some of them were

found at the residence of Major J. H.

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### Politics and 'Metaphors.'

The New York Herald correspondent's notes of an interview with Mr. Ellis of St. John, to which we referred last week, will be found in Robinson, a well-known citizen. The another column. We publish the building was badly wrecked in some article because some of the papers escaped injury. In one bedroom of the have misrepresented Mr. Ellis' views and also because what he says is substantially endorsed by every intel-In this connection it may not be

house the strangest freaks imaginable took place. On one side of the chamber oil paintings were thrown from the wall with ligent person in the country. such force as to destroy the canvas and crush the frames, while on the mantelpiece a few feet away in the same room stood amiss to refer briefly to an effort of slender, tall vase which retained its perthe St. John Sun to be faceticus over pendicular. On another wall in the room what we said last week on the subtwo or three small photographs in frames ject of our political relationships. were left undisturbed, while within three It must require but little to satisfy feet of them the plastering was, as it were the supporters of that paper when it wrenched off and ground into dust, an the scantling upon which the lathing wa can refresh its indolence and save nailed was torn out of its place. A lounge its mental outfit by refusing to diswas hurled across the room and broken t cuss an important question, which i pieces, while chairs a few feet away were claiming more attention to-day in not even overturned. In some places the Maritime Provinces than any gate-post on one side of an entrance was twisted off, while the other post, but four other before our people. It is not feet distant, was neither loosened no within the Sun's power or influence cracked. The old magazine in Cumberto put aside our remarks on a closer land street, a building constructed of connection with the United States brick, stone, and concrete, in the eig by a bit of ridicule or to condemn teenth century, which stood as a monu ment among the landmarks of the city them for being "metaphorical." having weathered three wars and the it had styled them Pickwickian it many earthquakes and cyclones of the would have been just as appropriate country in its time, and which carried in without calling in question the source its wall a shell from a British gun fired of the criticism. A man in the Sun during the revolution -a building which the oldest inhabitant believed could not is not more metaphorical than the be destroyed by any earthquake which man in the moon, nor is it consistent did not engulf the city-is in ruins. for the former metaphor to be cast-

The Sun itself is a metaphora mere travesty or parody on the luminary it slanders by the party darkness it casts on all public questions. It aids in an attempt to iso late Mr. Ellis, but it will fail. The blame of the condition of things in the Maritime Provinces, which he correctly states, is upon the leader of the party of which the Sun is the dark lantern. That leader and party have been giving Canada and its people a wild goose chase after metaphors, phantoms and will-o-the-wisp unrealities until they are now disenchanted and, having come to their senses are realizing that the whole politi cal business of the country has been made a maze, muddle and humbug, and that their interests other than political have been and are being sacrificed in the process. When the Sun is prepared to discuss the question of our political and commercial relationships with the United States in other than metaphorical terms, we shall be equally ready, for we believe that figures of arithmetic will quite as conclusive as figures speech. Till then we shall not be deterred by the Sun's disposition treat the country's present condition

ing reflections on metaphors general.

as a huge joke from framing metaphors to further what we believe to

be "a consummation devoutly to be

wished" by all who desire to earn

a living in the Maritime provinces. Coming Events. There are indications of a desire on the part of Sir John A. Macdonald to have his supporters in readiness for a Dominion election this fall. Certain St. John Conservatives are said to have received a hint to make ready, and it is announced that no less than three Ministers. viz. Messrs. Thompson, White and Foster are to hold a political meeting in that city on Wednesday next. seems a foregone conclusion that John will be entirely lost to Government at the next electionthat it will fall into line with the Groceries and Provisions New | province generally, which will be, practically, a clean sweep for the Liberals. Northumberland, we know, will return an undoubted Liberal,

charges that the ADVANCE opposes the

lates "to the improvement of the shire-

town." It is the practice of the Advo-

cate and its sympathisers, who seem to

intensely hate the ADVANCE, to repre-

sent us as entertaining sentiments un-

friendly to Newcastle, and, doubtless,

there are some people living there who

are simple enough to believe them.

That kind of thing, however, is a part

of their stock-in-trade and, like other

delusions which are the outcome of

their peculiar policy and methods, it

those whom they hope to injure there-

the assumption are too often conceded-

that they are "the shiretown," and that

many Newcastle people included.

ought to oppose.

while Restigouche and Kent will do likewise. Gloucester, will, perhaps. be out of line with the rest of the province, but Mr. Burns will, of course, not be an entirely uncompron.ising party man. The Jail. In discussing the proposal to expend sum of money which doubles the

the ultra loyal people who thought that | the condition of things by giving us a of our people. Perhaps you do not reconfederation was proposed to our people unmistakable vote, although all the political and commercial advantages which it | will take place." was said to possess were presented in the most attractive form. The next year it was again presented by

A POLITICAL MANŒUVRE and carried by a good majority. Now. the judgment of the people was not convinced in this period, but their loyal feelings were worked upon. The Ferians | the exsisting equilibram, so the position were then active in the United States. A | of that Province on repeal of the union is large number of them came down to our influencing people here, both liberals and borders and along the State of Maine and Conservatives. Mr. Fielding has here declared that they intended to invade New Brunswick. They professed to be this is weakening old party ties. If seccesopposed -or it was alleged that they so professed-to confederation, and the result was that our loyal people were, to use a phrase of yours 'stampeded' into a works more damage to themselves than by. Unfortunately, they assume-and

was twenty years ago."

in opposing their schemes and imperti-"Why is this?" nences occasionally, the ADVANCE is attacking Newcastle. Everybody, however, does not agree with them-a great If a new jail were necessary, that would end the matter so far as the AD-VANCE is concerned, and we would be as anxious as anyone in Newcastle to have one erected, but believing the present jail can be repaired and made to fully answer all reasonable requirements, for one quarter of the sum asked for a new one, we oppose what we consider a useless and extravagant public expenditure. This the County cannot afford and its Municipal councillors LAST WEEK the Advocate said it was ments of all kinds and pleasures of many "If New Brunswick should pronounce not necessary to open the Indiantown kinds we turn to the United States. There for repeal and join with Nova Scotia the

it says that "the road will be opened ed here. We are floode with American British government could not very well shortly." The indications are that the papers of all kinds-monthly, weekly, overlook the demand of two important Advocate knows very little about the daily, religious, political, social, moral, provinces. They cannot be coerced into and, I might say, immoral. All that we remaining with the union. There could were told twenty years ago of a political not be, of course, rebellion such as that of union making us a homogeneous people the Northwest, where the people had no has proven incorrect. We built a great | local Legislature. If the people of these and costly railroad to unite us by iron maritime provinces by such a majority as bands. Instead of taking the shortest that of Nova Scotia express through their route to connect us with the large cities | Legislature the desire to have the British of Western Canada we took the longest, North America Act amended so as to en-

A THOUSAND MILES BY RAIL

and ultra royalist in this vicinity is begging and praying for a short route of four hundred miles, and he will even make the awful sacrifice of building a portion of it over American territory. Over the route | cipitate the annexation idea." which we have built-the Intercoloniala vast stretch of uninhabited country separates us from older Canada. When we do reach the populous centre of Lower Canada we meet a people speaking another ferent from ours. We are therefore selations with them, by the fact of the intervening French population of Lower Canada, and by the fact that a large and unsettled territory intervenes. Many of our people who have to go to Montreal or further west prefer the route via Portland or Boston, as carrying them through a country which is more interesting to them and more congenial to their feelings to travel through. I mention all this, and I might add a great deal more, to show you that though politically united, we make no ONE DAY'S RIDE BY RAIL FROM BOSTON -fourteen hours. We are thirty six hours from Montreal. We have four or five steamers a week to Boston, and freight can be carried quickly. The Boston market is our natural market to purchase in. But what we can buy there is met here with duties that are almost prohibitory.

the three handred houses there are wooden buildings, and, as a consequence, the damage is largely confined to their interior, Of one building the foundation has been affected on one side to an extent that the structure had topple l over in a half-reclining position, while the remainder of foundation of both sides of another house, it was found, had parted and shot outward, permitting the structure to drop to the ground. On many houses one chimnev had been destroyed and the other left intact. A large number of gaysers were found, some ten feet in diameter, and nothing had been found long enough to buy in the United States, much of our The hydrographic office in Washington

has received a letter from Captain Leo Voegel, of the steamer City of Palatka, briefly describing the effects of the earthquake at sea. He had just left Charleston, and was about twelve miles off the harbor of Port Royal, in eight and a half All this and much more has been going fathoms, when he experienced a terrible rumbling sensation which lasted one and a half minutes. There had been quite a heavy sea from the southeast, but when the rumbling began the wave motion ceased and the waters remained a perfect calm | to a yearly tax of over \$2 50 a head of until the rumbling came to an end, when the swell was again manifest. The wind speeches or essays, when confederation was southeast and light; weather cloudy; barometer, 30,01; thermometer, 80 degrees. The sensation, Capt. Voegel says, resembled that upon a ship scraping a pebbly good country to live in, as taxation would bottom. The ship's vibrations were very be low. Your annual interest per head

A New Brunswick Journalist on Confederation.

(New York Herald) Mr. John V. Ellis is the editor of the St. John Globe, a journal justly regarded as one of the ablest, and perhaps the very ablest, in these lower provinces. Mr. Ellis is widely known in the United States, and in his own country, both as a journalist and as a member of the Provincial Parliament, he stands deservedly in the highest rank of New Brunswick's public men. Naturally one who comes here to inquire into the politics of these provinces finds it an advantage to talk with Mr. Edis, and he is kind enough to allow me to send to the HERALD the following minutes of a conversation with him on this subject. Mr. Ellis said .-

"In this province there is a political growth which is not represented in any political party. Men are conservatives or liberals as they are INFLUENCED BY CURRENT OR PRESENT

amount yoted last year by the Municipal Council for the erection of a new County Jail the Advocate, with a narrowness peculiar to its surroundings, proposed extravagance because it re-

> THIS UNION HAS NOT WORKED SMOOTHLY. The country is no more united than it

with the upper provinces is a forced trade. We are compelled by processes of inter- would readily enlist themselves under the ference with natural laws to buy from the banner of an honest leader who would Canadians. We sell very little of our raise here the standard of repeal. If such products to them, As a consequence we a leader showed capacity and courage I do not like them. Thus there are grow- believe he would carry this province. At ing up feelings of dislike between the two the present moment, and in the absence sections as powerful as those which of such a man, the liberal party feel that eventually separated the Netherlands from | their leader, Mr. Blake, and his principal Belgium. We see hundreds of Americans supporters should have a chance to govern here yearly, interested in us as friendly | the country." tourists, as observers of our social life, as concerned in our political condition; but the drama, music, literature, entertain- the future here?" Branch Railway for traffic This week is very little Canadian literature circulat- matter would be very serious. The

"In the meantime dissatisfaction grows apace. People are never satisfied with a one sided trade. We sell as best we can n your market and we are forced to buy in the market of Western Canada. You are losing a good trade and we are too. For the most part the goods we buy are carried on the government railway at lower rates than the government can very well afford to carry them. yet at rates that are too high for us. The lower the railway rates the greater the deficiency the taxpayer has to make up. But all the earnings for the carriage goes into the coffers of the government. If we could purchases would be brought here in our own vessels, and the freight would pass into private hands. We send in our vessels lumber, laths, shingles, coal, plaster and a few other natural products to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston or New

THEY COME BACK EMPTY.

on in the interest of an idea. stance, look at the enormous debt we have created. Interest and the other annual charges on that debt now amount our population. I could show you fifty was being talked up, in which it was said that your heavy war debt would crush you with taxation, while this would be is now less than ninety cents. What the result? Our population by thousands yearly go to your country, because they can live more cheaply. When this pointed out the only answer is that there is a large emigration from Maine and other New England States to the West; but if this is true these people still live in your country and share the general bur dens. You can form an idea of the mag nitude of our debt when I tell you that when this province became part of th Canadian union and our debt was pooled this province owed about \$5,000,000. To day our share of the debt is over \$22,

000,000, and we have created a provin cial debt besides of \$1,500,000. DECEPTIVE PROMISES. "We were told before we entered the Confederation that our Province would be rapidly developed, its trade largely increased, its population multiplied; but finding instead that we are not progressa rapidly growing element of dissatisfaction? So long as the older politicians "Does the separation policy which has come to the front in Nova Scotia gain ad-

herents here? "Nova Scotia is acting upon us now as a disturbing force. Just as the advent of a new planet into our system will destroy many sympathizers in both parties, and sion is not active here it is due not to the conservative power but to the hopes and as-

pirations of manyliberals strong in the idea that their advent to power will bring the union with old Canada in order to spite dawn of a better day. But there are many others who think the case hopelesswho believe that the union has been experimented upon for all its worth, and that as soon as we stop borrowing money to expend in public works, as soon as we reach "In these provinces our principal trade | the end of our borrowing powers, affairs will even prove worse. People like these

> WOULD REPEAL BE GRANTED? "Suppose the case that in your next

because it was all on Canada soil. We able them to withdraw from the union, and are willing to bear their fair share of the existing Canadian debt, the mother from Montreal, and now the most ardent | country would not refuse them. The consequences of refusal would be too serious. Any attempt by the upper provinces to use physical force would intensify the existing teeling and would pre-

> ANNEXATION A LATENT FORCE. "Is there much feeling for annexation to

the United States?"

"This i lea of annexation is powerful but latent. I have often expressed the idea language and whose institutions are dif- that it is a growing force, and those who are most strongly opposed to it are doing parated from Western Canada by the fact | nothing to arrest it. In a handred ways that we have no satisfactory business re- it gains force as our Canalian connection fails to realize our aspirations. It argues no disloyalty to England, as it is now observed that England is far more warmly friendly with Americans than with Canadians, and the inference is in many minds irresistible that it might be an advantage to England were Canada part of the United States. In the minds of a large mass of our people annexation is always an alternative, and its strength is manifest in the readiness with which so many of our people go and live under the Stars progress toward a real union. We are only and Stripes. To-day annexation is not an active element of our politics, and the question submitted, pure and simple at the pells would probably get an adverse vote, on the ground that the time is not opportune. But it would get a large vote, and that vote would be augmented the moment any circumstance arose in which annexation was presented as the better of two alternatives,

"I am satisfied that the repeal idea will grow here, and may take shape rapidly. If it can be carried in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick as in Nova Scotia and union effected, a policy of free trade would be adopted consistent with our commercial England. It may appeal even to the United States. The hope and belief is that with a union of our own your country might be disposed to give us a reasonable trade arrang ment; that we could make a bargain with our fisheries that would be beneficial to both. I know that there is a prevalent idea in the United States that if no reciprocal move or arrangement is made we will be compelled at an early day to join you. There are other views of this matter. I do not think that the United States has anything to gain by the annexation of more territory, and believe that your country would act wisely to use no force either of hostile guns or hostile tariffs to bring about that which will be of no epecial benefit to a land already blessed with plenty of territory. But if there is to be annexation at all it had better come as a spontaneous movement from this side of the line as the result of the growth here of democratic principles and of the acceptance of your theories of government and of the rights We are a self-governing people and a remarkably orderly one. Should ever Fate move us to join the United States, we should go as a willing bride and not as one forced to the altar to a marriage which is but a mercenary arrangement. Indeed, the idea of uniting all the English speaking people on this continent in one nation is an idea in which there is something of grandeur. If other causes conspire to bring about such a union a reciprocity treaty might or might not hurry

when the honeymoon began.' A Sciencist denounces Wiggins.

it, but a reciprocity treaty would prepare

the intended parties for the event and

would make it more agreeable for them

Three days before the time set by Wiggins-the weather "crank" of the Cana dian Finance Department-for his earthquake and storm, the English astronomer, Richard A Proctor, in an article contributed to the Globe Democrat, entitled "Mr. Wi ggins' Prophecy," said "It appears to me shameful that any man, even though he be not a student of science and therefore fully aware of the mischief he is doing, should spread abroad predictions of coming disaster in such sort that feelish folk are likely to be disturbed and terrified. Mr, Wiggins, a half educated and wholly unscientific employe of the meteorological office in Ottawa, has long endeavored to acgire a cheap reputation by weather predictions of that kind which of itself assures the students ing - that we are relatively going utterly ignorant or exceedingly knavish.' backward-is it any wonder that there is After noting several instances of the failures of former predictions made by Mr, Wiggins, Mr. Proctor said, "Mr. Wigbut under these is a movement which will like Sir Leonard Tilley were in office they | gins claims to have predicted the earthtake form as soon as some leader comes exercised a restraining influence to check quake of Aug. 31. But truly he has so forward able to mould the issues. We any rapid development of dissatisfaction; continuously threatened storms and earthare in the Canadian confederation, but but they are fast passing away, and no quakes that no disturbance of either sort confederation has no great hold upon our one with like views and like power takes | could steer clear of his predictions. He people. It is satisfactory to the office- their place. The advent to power of the now loudly proclaims that on the 29th holding class and to their families and to liberal party may in some measure change inst., there will be another earthquake, one of the most terrible subterranean up the stability of the British Empire de- | more economical government, by reducing | heavels ever known on this continent. pended upon the Canadian union. It has taxation and by putting in practice free He knows that such a prediction will atnot proved satisfactory to the great bulk | trade ideas so far as it is possible to adopt | tract attention for awhile to his name them in a land where there are fiscal bur- that if no disturbance shou'd take place member that when the Quebec scheme of | dens that must be borne. But failing the | on the 29th, or near enough to that date advent of that party to power, or failing to seem like the fulfilment of his predicat the polls it was rejected by them by an that party to redress existing evils, I am tion, people will soon forget the failure Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. satisfiel that an upheaval of some kind of his predictions and be as ready as ever to listen to him again. He may, however SEPARATION A STRONG FACTOR IN POLITICS. | be perhaps asked whether there is not some reason for regarding the 29th of Sep tember as a day of danger. Even a Wiggins, it may be suggested, must at least imagine reasons for his predictions, as the Tices, the Venners, the Grimmers and

others of the mischievous tribe have imagined for theirs in the past." Mr. Proctor then goes on to show that certain well known astronomical facts had probably induced Mr. Wiggins to make his late prediction, one being the slight tendency of earthquakes to increase during the months of August and September, and another the earth-throes are more apt to occur when the moon is in near the line connecting the earth and sun than at other times. The moon will be in such a position during the latter part of the present month, but such conditions, Mr. Proctor observes, recur year after year, and resulting earthquakes are no more liable to occur this year than in any September of the coming century. On the contrary, he argues that there has already been one great earthquake, and it is exceedingly probable that the imprisoned forces of the earth beneath the American continent have for awhile found relief, and that no great earthquake will occur in the same region for many years,

Tiligraphic.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.

A public meeting, held at Ottawa Satwe see no Canadians of any great account, | year's general elections the liberals were urday evening, decided to form a mock except sometimes a high class official, a defeated, or that a liberal government parliament on a large scale. The meet- exchanges travelling auditor of some general depart- should prove unable to remedy what your ing was polled, and the Liberals were ment or a bagman with goods to sell. For people complain of-what, then, lies in found to be the strongest party. The latter have elected a newspaper editor their premier, and formed a government. The Conservative opposition is led by a prominent Ottawa barrister. The mem- DeFOREST HARRISON & CO

bership is likely to reach several hundred

within a few weeks. Chief Jones, who was Sir John's henchman among the Indians in the Haldimand election, and a deputy returning officer at the Indian polling station, has been bounced from his position as Indian chief by the Indian council.

Hon. Peter Mitchell has, in the Montreal Herald, given a most positive denia to the Tory canard stating that he admitted that Hon. Mr. Mercier would be defeated in the Quebec elections. He not only denies he ever said so, but adds that the opposition prospects are, on the whole, brighter than they have been at any time since the campaign opened.

The first sod of the Riviere DuLuop and Edmunston Railway was turned yesterday. The line has not even been cated yet or the contract given out and this is looked upon as a Tory dodge to affect the Temiscouta election,

Mr. Light reports 30 miles of the Baie Des Chaleur railway from Metapelia graded and ready for the rails, which were received at Dalhousie a couple of days

The Salvation army invaded Ottawa this morning and held a meeting in the Market square, The army was assaulted by roughs and several members wounded. The army retreated but will attack again next Sunday in full force. This is likely to lead to trouble. NEW YORK, Oct 1 .- A special from

London says "A sensational trial fo

murder has just been concluded at Pas de

Calais, France. Last April the dead body of a girl of 15 years of age, named Marie Ledont, was found in a field. victim had been gagged and stabbed to the heart, and for a long time no clue and drawing by their pupils was obtained to the perpetrators of the crime. Attention was eventually drawn to two cousins of the girl who live in the same hamlet. They were youths of 16 and 17 years, named Muchembled, and the oldest of them was the girl's sweetheart. 'Do you believe the repeal policy is | These boys were arrested and handed to the magistrate. A manuscript marrative giving an extraordinary and fanciful ac- easily, and honorably Address; TRUE & Co. count of a murder of a young girl by great serpent and a fleet deer, ending with the death of the murderers was found on their persons. This, saving an incident, financial needs. The idea must appeal to tallied in general description with the murder of Marie Ledont. To this the young culprits confessed and added that their courage had failed them when it came to the question of suicide, Each

> yoars, and to pay 4,000 francs damages to the father of their victim. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Brazilla Vandervere, 26 years old, a native of Red Bank, N. J., but lately living in this city, was brutally murdered this p. m. by John Hughes, known as the dangerous blacksmith. Hughes and two friends went into an oyster saloon to get a chowder. They were under the influence of liquor and acted boisterously, throwing chairs around and swearing loudly. Young Vandervere went into the place and sat down to eat. The roughs refused to pay for their meal and assaulted the cashier, who grappled with his assailant, The cashier was a little man and Vandervere went to his assistance. Hughes struck him a terrible blow on the forehead, felling him to the floor. Vandervere was picked up dead. His skull had been fractured by the blow. Hughes escaped.

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### PROGRAMME.

Thursday. First Session, 10 a.m Short papers or addresse by Messrs Inspector Mersereau, Cox, Farley and Hutchison and Misses. McLachlan and Quinlan: of Members.—Election of Officers and Committee Management. Reading of Minutes of last meeting .- Enrolment tary rules. -First steps in Reading, Sentence.

Words, Sounds, Names-to be introduced by Miss

Ida Haviland

At 8 p. m. A public meeting will be held to be addressed by the Chief Superintendent, Messrs G. A. Blair, J. L. Stewart, L. J. Tweedie, Rev. E. W. Waits and others. Third Sessson, 9 a. m. Physical Geography, its mportance and the necessity of teaching it in the common schools, to be introduced by Philip Cox, A. B.-Best plan of teaching history,-Discussion.-Drawing Lessons, extent of preparation by pupils and examination by teacher Fourth Session, 2.30 p. m. Examination of specimens of Manual Work N B .- All teachers are requested to bring to

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