whether their confidence is reposed in

the Tory or the Liberal party. They

know what the rule of the Tories has

brought the country-and especially

the Maritime Provinces-to. They

know the character of the leaders of

that party. They know that the hon

est manhood of the country condemns

them and is looking forward with hope

to a change in government, when an

administration under Edward Blake

shall assume control at Ottawa. The

Liberal party places its candidate-Mr.

Snowball-before them and asks them

to return him in order that Northum-

to the sentiments of her people. The

Tories are, also, no doubt, preparing

to place their candidate before the

county. Their late standard-bearer

has, happily, seen whither his political

affiliations were leading him, and is

now loyally proclaiming that Mr. Snow-

ball and his party in the county were

and are right. These Tories will be

forced to make a stand in some shape,

but their roll will be called in front of

deciminated ranks. It is true that

county leader and choose to follow

men who are traitors to the country's

plunder, but we appeal to the honesty.

the pride and intelligence of old Nor-

thumberland to see that no divisions

shall mar her future or weaken her

prestige in the esteem an l councils of

the Dominion. Let the Liberals stand

The Lobster Question in Maine

ity will no doubt crop out at Augusta.

between the 15th day of August and the

but not for sale. A delegation of the

dissatisfied ones will go to Augusta and

An endeavor will be made to have the

law regulating the length of lobsters that

may be legally taken, made more explicit,

so as to avoid the claims of shrinkage in

boiling, now sometimes raised. As to

short lobsters, the statute declares it un

lawful to catch or sell any female lobster

in spawn or with eggs attached, or any

young lobster less than 101 inches in

length. Those most interested in the pre-

servation of the lobster say that it is se'.

dom that any lobster less than 101 inches

long has eggs attached, unless it be a de-

formed lebster, and that the clause "in

spawn or with eggs attached," should be

expunged from the statute. A movement

in this direction will be made and anta-

gonized. The friends of the lobster say

that if the lobsters are caught before they

A Clergyman on his Metal

ask that the close time be abolished.

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Dated at Chatham, the sixteenth day of Novem-

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

---FOR THE---Representation of Northumberland County, in the next House of Commons-

J. B. Snowball Esq.

Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM, N. B. - - - DECEMBER 2, 1886

The Timber Trade.

The Timber Trades Journal of 20th Nov. records several failures in Groceries and Provisions New | the Liverpool timber trade. Among these are Thomas Rutherford, Joseph M. Webster & Co., R. & J. Williams Jones and Geo. Benton, the latter a retail merchant. The Journal says "the financial situation in Liverpool timber trade is serious" and it expresses fear that other fail-

ures are to come. It is gratifying however to find the following item in the Liverpool report;-

"The past week has been a quiet one so far as importations and sales are concerned, and though there perhaps is a little better feeling in the spruce market, it has not yet developed itself sufficiently to show any marked increase in value. Still an Chatham. They are very superior in quality and advance of half-a-crown per standard is not to be despised in these times of keen competition. The import of these goods continues light, and the united as one man, for one man and. information from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia continues to point to a restricted supply for the re-

Wretched Mismanagement.

A fisherman's letter in another column illustrates the methods of Minister Foster's department. This season's bungling has been greater than that of any preceding one, which is saying a that State. The fish commission and cangood deal. The smelt-fishing industry is a very important one, on which very many of our people rely for a livelihood, and the regulations which govern it should be made as clear as possible and given the greatest publicity. Instead of that, however, confusion and secrecy seem to be the rule. A change was understood to have been made in the time when net-fishing was to begin, but the fishermen were kept in comparative ignorance of the fact, or learned it only through rumor. A notice, traced on brown paper with a piece of charcoal, or by some such artistic means, was displayed for a short time in the window of the Chatham post office vestibule, but although it put the close season down to the 1st December, certain favorits of the powers that be were given the wink to fish away as much as they pleased, and it is a fact that while some were fishing openly others were forbidden to do so. Such management of an important interest is entirely indefensible, and would hardly be possible under any other Minister save Mr. Foster. The experience of the have any spawn or eggs, it will not take fishermen of Overseer Noble's district long to destroy them all. is no exception to that of others at

various points on the Miramichi. The

immediate responsibility is much nearer

Political.

that he was not at the meeting and

that the use made of his name by those

are repudiating it. It will be well for

consider their duty in the coming con-

test, for which all this "organizing" is

the Liberals united and, with one voice,

supporting the choice of the party.

whose leader has been betrayed by his

nearest political friends, causing di-

vision, mistrust, recrimination and dis-

cord within its ranks. The honest men

who were in it are disgusted over the

selfishness of the coterie who, in the

hope of plunder held out to them, pre-

fer their own interests to that of the

country. That leading men refuse to

go further with such a party is encou.

What have the Liberals been con-

tending for in this county during the

been foremost in the contests between

the two parties will not forget that

the one has fought to perpetuate the

rule of the Tory party under Sir John

A. Macdonald, whose policy has been

a violation of all the understandings on

which the Maritime Provinces entered

Confederation; while the other has ad-

vocated the platform of the Liberal party

under Messrs. Mackenzie and Blake,

erals in Northumberland to-day-Mr.

Snowball-has no new policy to pro-

pound. He and the solid party at his

back feel that many who were formerly

misled by personal and other consider-

ations to differ from them in these

matters, are now foremost in denounc-

ing the rule of Sir John A. Macdonald

and admitting-perhaps reluctantly-

that the Liberals were always right.

While the latter welcome these as co-

workers and expect them to loyally as

sist in having Northumberland repre-

sented at Ottawa in accordance with the

almost universal sentiment of its peo-

ple, they realise the necessity of warn-

ing them not to trifle over the matter.

There never was a time when Northum-

berland's important position among the

and a series of the second of

tween the useless Inspector at St. John and his advisers here, but under a com

The Fredericton Reporter says,home than Ottawa, and is shared be-"Through the exertions of Rev Ephraim T. Gaskin, liquor sellers in Canterbury and North Lake were brought up with a short rope this week. He handed petent Minister such humbugging could the Police Magistrate twelve charges, and so complete were his arrangements that it ! was "sure death" to the violators whether they were defended or not. The parties charged, as well as the witnesses, arrived by train on Wednesday, but the trial did not take place until Thursday afternoon. Councillor Wood of Newcastle, who In the mean time the services of E. L. was placed by the so-called "Liberal Wetmore, Q. C. were secured for the de-Conservative' Meeting of Newcastle fence, and Mr. J. A. Vanwart appeared for on the Executive Committee of the the prosecution. party for that parish, requests us to say

"The P. M. first called Horatio N Grant, who when called upon to answer guilty or not guilty, hesitated, but Mr. Wetmore, who saw no loophole of escape, said "Oh ! say guilty." He was then fined \$50 and \$17.05 costs with the option of ettes and Tobaccos, Meerschaum | er says he has no intention of serving | 50 days gaol. The P. M. then read the second charge to the same man, and as he guidance, Mr. Wetmore, with a smile on sooner or later would follow if immediate his face said 'Oh ! guilty again.' inent men who were selected for pub- thus the charges went on against John lication as officers of the organization | Donavon, John Paulin, and others, as fast as the P. M. could record them. Through this ceremony Mr. Wetmore continued to WATCHES and JEWELERY the electors of the County to seriously advise his clients to say "guilty of course," and Mr. Vanwart meanwhile kept laughing wondering what church the reverend gentleman, who gave him such a "soft going on. They see, on the one hand, job," belonged to.

"Some startling city cases are promised shortly, and in more than one of them the charge will be for the third offence. On the other is a discredited party, which means gaol without the option of a

His crowning Crime.

The Canada Presbyterian says:

"We dwell in harmony. There are few Protestants in Ontario who cannot number among their best neighbors at least one Roman Catholie; and there are few Roman Catholics who would not number among their best friends several Protestants. Are neighbors living side by side in harmony and peace-doing business with each other every day-to take each other by the throat at the bidding of every political ruffian, disguised or undisguised, who simply wants us to make votes for his party ! We are, perhaps, on the eve of a General past thirteen years? Those who have

Election, and we say 'No,' most emphati-

cally, 'No.' And we believe the people of

Ontario will say 'No,' and stamp out all

such ruffienism. Sir John Macdonald has many sins to answer for, and history will place at the head of them the crime of having fanned into flame the smouldering embers of religious fanaticism in the hope to snatch from the turmoil of secta ian strife a verdiet apparently condoning all his offences. Because he cannot defend his administrative record, he endeavors to prevent its discussion by planging the people into passionate religious disputes. Charged with having over-loaded the country with debt, he directs answer to be made that the Roman Catholics should be stamped down. Charged with unprecedented deficits, he tells his organ to scream that Archbishop Lynch governs Mr. Mowat. Proven guilty of callous and cruel neglect in the North-west, his organ answers that Protestantism is imperilled because the Catholic habitants of Quebec pay a twentysixth of their grain to their priests. Shown to have taken a fat office for his son and a rich set of diamonds for his wife from subsidized railway magnates, he tries to evade mention of his personal corruption by fomenting an attack on the Separate McDonald to come here at once to make Schools. Confronted with the long roll payment. I will arrange to have money of the Boodle Brigade, he prompts his

constituencies of Canada required of What is all this roar against the Roman The electoral franchise of the county the crimes of the Ottawa Government? is in the hands of more than five thou- The Tory design is to alarm the people by

journal to the naked lie that Catholics are

and Liberal journals to devote their whole attention to controverting those lies. If this plan to divert attention from purely political questions were calculated to promote nothing worse than public ignorance on those questions it might be defended on the Tory doctrine of "party exigency. But no doctrine, no exigency, can excuse the politician whose organs, as The Presbyterian points out, are creating suspicion between neighbors, setting the people at each other's throats, reviving the worst forms of bigotry and sowing seeds of discord where peace and good-will have long prevailed. It will not be Sir John's fault to parliament the report of Surgeon Milif the crop of his present sowing does not berland may be represented according ripen in disaffection, riot, blood, civil war, and the destruction of our country. And of all the allegations by which sectarian hatreds are being stimulated not one but is absolutely false. That the Roman Catholics are, or have been, improperly stroyed. favored by the Liberals in political representation, or Cabinet influence, or patronage, or schools, or assessments, are all lies, naked and unashamed. If there were a particle of undue concession to the Roman Catholic, or any other Church, the Globe would be found staunchly opposing the men responsible for the wrong. None but those who have proved traitors to their | the ignorant, and the fanatics who hold that the Roman Catholics ought to be oppressed can or do believe the monstrous interests, hope to replenish their ranks assertions or Sir John's organs. That he with mercenary soldiers, enlisted for has set them to their devilish work to save him, woeful maladministrator, from due the purpose and under the promise of criticism, will certainly be reckoned the greatest crime of his long criminal career. -Toronto Globe

Starving the Indians.

[St. John "Globe"] We have called attention to the attempt unmoved by petty canvasses, personal of the Government to meet the charges considerations or side issues of any made by Mr. Cameron, of Huron, as to kind, behave as those who know their the shameful manner in which the Indians duty and a e prepared and determined! of the Northwest were treated, the treatment helping to precipitate the late rebellion. The pamphlet, in reply to Mr. Cameron, issued by the Indian departs ment, is a very weak defence of the ad-The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says that ministration and rather strengthens than legislation upon the lobster will give condetracts from the charges made by Mr. siderable work to the fisheries committee at the coming session of the legislature of ners are at swords points and this hostil-

Cameron, From the following copies of correspondence which has passed between the Government and its agents, which was laid before Parliament last session, and which forms part of the official records There is now a close time for lobsters of the Indian department, it will be seen that matters have been even worse than first day of October. Under the law the represented by Mr. Cameron. On the 23rd fishermen can take lobsters for bait and September, 1882, Colonel Irvine wrote as for the use of their families in close time, follows to Governor Dewdney :-'IN A STARVING AND WRETCHED CONDI-

> [COPY.] NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

FORT WALSH, 23rd Sept., 1882. SIR. - I have the honor to enclose here with copy of a telegram sent this day to the Department. The messages from the Indians, as regards their annuity and reservations, I promised to send to you and the Department. A reply thereto the Indians now await. I have also to inform you that on my return from Qu'Appelle I found some two thousand Indians here. They are all in a starving and wretched

condition for want of clothing. The Indians say this is their country, and they intend to remain here. They ask that they receive aid by the issue of provisions. Will you be good enough to impart to me in the form of instructions what your wishes are? In the present starving condition of the Indians I fear if no food is given them that they may hereafter commit depredations which will bring them into collision with the force. Of course, in case of any depredations the offenders must and will ! arrested and punished. It is always possible that such punishment might be accompanied with bloodshed.

The actual power of the Indians now here, in view of future hostility, is certainly not great. But, as it is superfluous to point out to you, an outbreak of any kind would be disastrous, and create universal alarm throughout the country. As you will observe from my telegram, the supplies of your Department will not last more than three weeks; even for that time the issues will have to be made

I trust you will be good enough to reply to this by return of mail. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, A. G. IRVINE,

The Honorable E. Dewdney, Indian Commissioner, Battleford. About the time this report was sent to headquarters at Ottawa, the fact that it had been made became known, and the Liberal press through the country warnsteps were not taken to relieve these destitute and starving wards of the government. No attention was paid to the cry for help until February, when Governor Dewdney, after five months' delay, ordered two hundred pounds of tea and a small quantity of tobacco, to relieve over two thousand Indians who by that time had

follows :-"IN UTTER DESTITUTION." [COPY.]

been worn to skeletons-such as had sur-

FORT WALSH, N. W. T,, 2nd October, 1882 SIR. - I have the honor to enclose herewith a statement, showing the amount of provisions issued to Indians at this post, and also the amount of provisions in store here on the 30th September just past. These issues have not been made on my vine. Commissioner of the Police. No regular issue of rations has been

made, the amount of provisions issued being barely sufficient to sustain life.

of meat, about twenty days. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

Inspector N. W. M. P. Acting Agent pro tem. To the Indian Commsssioner, Winnipeg, Mr. Fred White, Comptroller of the Mounted Police, and also one of Sir John's

FRANK NORMAN,

innumerable relatives whom the latter has provided for at the government crib. telegraphed to Governor Dewdney from Fort Walsh as follows :-"NAKED AND STARVING." WALSH, N. W. T. Oct. 19, 1882. To Honorable E. Dewdney Over two thousand Indians here almost naked and on verge of starvation; have

been among them for two days; am satis-

fied many will perish unless early assis

tance rendered. Please instruct Agent

here in readiness. (Signed) FRED WHITE. On the 1st February, 1883, Inspector favored by the method of educational as. Norman again wrote as follows: "STARVATION ALLOWANCE."

[COPY.] FORT WALSH, 1st February, 1883. SIR,-I have the honor to enclose a

to proclaim to the Dominion at large ters, and thus to compel Liberal speakers Surgeon Robert Miller, of this place, with reference to the condition of the Indians. I have informed Surgeon Miller that it s not in my power to increase the quantity of food to the Indians, as my instructions from the Indian Commissioner are to keep the Indians at Fort Walsh on "star-

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. FRANK NORMAN, Inspector N. W. M. P., Acting Agent. E. T. GALT, ESQ. ssistant Indian Commissioner,

Winnipeg. unexplained reason see fit to bring down Gregory's is one of the finest of the many ler, referred to above it may be assumed that it contained more than they would care to have the world know regarding the inhuman way in which the Indians had Mr. Medley left the Precentorship of Nor-

On February 26th, Dewdney telegraph-

ed as follows : DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. OTTAWA, February 26th, 1883 To F Norman, Fort Walsh, via End of

Yours of February 1st received. In crease supply of rations slightly. Purchase two hundred lbs. tea fifty lbs to acco, and distribute judiciously and where most needed.

E. DEWDNEY. It will be observed that Dewdney was at Ottawa at that time enjoying himself at the expense of the country, while the months after the report of the destitute state of the Indians had been made to the Government at Ottawa, Dr. Edwards was sent out to enquire into their condition. He reported as follows:-

INDIAN HEAD, N. W. T., February 7, 1883. SIR.—I have the honor of reporting that in accordance with your request of the Assinaboine Reserves to inquire into and prescribe for the illness prevailing. The time occupied was three days. could not accomplish it in two (the time you considered sufficient), owing to the large number requiring medical treatment, these were confined to their houses, too ill to move, necessitating a house-to-house visitation This was especially the case n the Assinaboine Reserve. 'In Piapot's camp, prescribed for 35. and in the Assinaboine camp for 37 In-

dians, in all 72, suffering phthisis, bronhitis, hemorrhage from the lungs, dy sentery, ophthalmia, menonhogia, abscesses, and enlarged glands of the neck tumors, supporating inflammation of the ear, hemorrhage from the bladder, chorea, onnorbee, and starvation, if the last can be regarded as a disease. I find that in the last three months 13 deaths have taken place in each reserve, in all 26, a very heavy death rate; and from all I gather, death has been accelerated, if not immediately caused, by the scant supply of food served out to these Indians. At the present time the condition of starvation is more evident among the Assinaboines, as the Crees have lately obtained supplies for cutting wood. I saw several children in the Assinaboine camp and wasted, and unless properly fed. must die in a few days. The old Mediine Man asked me if I could give him some medicine to have by him that would be helpful when the Indians fainted, as from their scanty and insufficient rations, many of them suffer in that way. It may not come within my province to report this condition of starvation, but I am well satisfied that if they were sufficiently fed there would be less tendency to illness among them. I may also add that from the way they have been allowel to starve, a firm determination was expressed by both Piapot and Jack, that as soon as they could travel they would forsake the reserve and go west again. Since I began to write this report word

They have not been accustomed to live in houses, and keep their houses too warm, they go out and catch cold-and from the lungs-soon developing into quick consumption, and of course a fatal termination is accelerated when they are not sufficiently fed. I herewith enclose voucher for this medical service. I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, O. C. EDWARDS, M. D. HAYTER REED, Esq., Acting Assistant Indian Commissioner. Regina, N. W. T.

The foregoing is taken verbatim from the official correspondence laid before parliament. Much more of these official and criminating reports might quoted but there is certainly sufficient evidence in the above to leave no doubt as to how shamefully the Indian affairs of the Northwest have been administered. That the manner in which the Indians are treated by the government had much to do with inciting them to rebellion, no one promise the government by admitting it,

In regard to the pamphlet issued by the Indian department, and to Sir John himself as Superintendent of Indian afairs, Mr. Cameron has written as to !-

"To the Right Hon, Sir John Macdonald, Superintendent-General of Indian

vived starvation. Following Colonel Ir-"Sir, - On the 19th of this month you vine's report, Inspector Norman wrote as visited the West Riding of the County of August 664.048 Huron on a political mission -as you had a perfect right to do. On the same day you and two of your colleagues held meetings at Dungannon and Goderich to discuss political questions—as you had a perfect right to ao. At both of these meetngs you assailed me in no measured terms respecting the charges made against your management of Indian affairs. On the ment through its agents, will try to put floor of Parliament and in the presence of | the best possible face on the fishing matter the representatives of the people, I arrained you and your Government for gross own responsibility, but by orders I have mismanagement, for cru'l and callous port will be collected with more than the received from the officer commanding the neglect in your administration of Indian usual diligence. It is not alone by the post and of Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Ic- affairs, That indictment was preferred Jone. You had thus ample opportunity coast, who sold fish that never entered I week. There are at present three hundred Canada. You did not attempt the hope- profitable business, and we are put to enlodges of Cree Indians camped here; these | less task. Six months after I arraigued lodges average about eight souls, making a you, you caused some of your underlings total of about 2,400 souls. They are in to prepare and issue a pamphlet, which an utter state of destitution, and are purports to be a reply to the charges I will see their way to a better arrangement merely existing in a semi-state of starva- made against you in Parliament. This of this matter than exists now .- Globe. You will perceive that were a regular by the Queen's Printers. Ottawa, but at issue to be made those Indians, that the The Hamilton Spectator office at 'confisupply on hand of flour would last about | dential rates,' and to be scattered by the to the end of the present month, and that | thousand all over Canada at the public expense. Then you visit my constituency and avail yourself of the opportunity, be and with having preferred false charges against you. But you took good care not to invite me to your meetings; not to give

your slanders there and then. I now challenge you to meet me either at Dungannon or Goderich, at any time you may satisfaction of all reasonable men that the charges I made against you and your Government are, in nearly every case, absolutepamphlet issued anonymously, under your damage would have resulted. supervision, and which you had not the courage to father, in answer to my indictment and in justification of your conduct. of Indian affairs, garbles the official reports. misquotes the official records, misrapresentes the official Blue Books, emaculates

ly false. I have the honor, &c., M. C. CAMERON. Goderich, Nov. 26, 1886.

Rev. E. S. Medlev.

accepted the City Lying where he has is doing. - Montreal Herald. As the government did not for some been for many years well known. St. beautiful churches of Norwich, and its choir reckons next to that of the Cathedral in force and efficiency. The congregation numbers between five and six hundred. wich for Inverness ten years ago. His It is believed the report has been de- Scottish friends will be pleased to hear of his preferment." Capital

How Far Does Light Penetrate Water

This question, which is, of course, of Their method of observing consisted in plates at different depths under the water; these being lowered by a sounding lead, and protected from the action of the sea water poor Indians were left to starve. Four of Mont Boronat, Villefranche, in the Gulf upon the failure of the fisheries, has January 26, I proceeded to Piapot's and is above the horizon, and of 437 yards dur- fulness and confidence and it is now beexperiments of Bunsen and Roscoe, the place this winter. active intensity of blue sky on April 21, at Vienna, was 33 at 8.30 a. m., 38 at noen, Littell's Living Age. and 14 at 6 p. m., while that of the sky and sun together was 75 at 8.30 a. m., 133 t noon, and 15 at 6 p. m.

The Scott Act Fines.

An order-in-council has been passed reeinding the order-in-council of 29th Sepember with regard to fines, etc., under the Canada Temperance Act, and providing that "All fines, penalties or forfeitures reovered or enforced under the Canada Temperance Act of 1878 and amendments thereto, within any city or county, or any incorporated town separated for municipal purposes from the county. which would otherwise belong to the Crown for the public use of Canada, be paid to the treasurer of the city or incorporated town or county, as the case may be, for the purposes of the said act."

It was a long fight, but the Govern- Great Britain. ment had to give in at last. They were oblige i to refund all they had collected under the License Act, and we presume they will do the same in the matter of collections under the Scott Act. They acknowledge they were wrong in appropriating these fines, and if they will now do what is right they will pay over to the municipal authorities all that they have collected in this way .- Herald.

Telegraphio,

OTTAWA, Nov. 27. The war claims commission tion with the militia department has conduded its work. Claims amounting to four million dollars were adjusted. The has come in of the death of two more. total amount of the Hudson's Bay claim was \$1,725,471-reduced by \$23,000 The Canada Pacific claims amounted to bronchial irritation among Indians is \$850,000-reduced by \$114 000, all o nearly always accompanied by hemorrhage | which has been paid with the exception

Desperate efforts by both liberals and conservatives will be made to defeat Nicholas Flood Davin, who intends running at Regina for House of Commons. The winter service between Prince Edward Island and mainland will be maintained as usual this winter by the "Northern Light," under command of Capt. Finlayson. It has not been de cided as to whether or not the Acctic steamer "Alert" will also be employed in

The Fishery Business. Some figures made up by the officials of the Government at Octawa would seem to indicate that the imposition of a duty of our fish in the United States is no anxiously looked towards his counsel for ed the government of the danger that doubts, not even those who would not com- of the country. The following comparative statement by months for the nine months, January to September, 1885 and | be sent gratis 1886, shews that the shortage is only

\$560,643 in 1886; January..... \$397,171 February 408,643

Total.....\$5,202,039 \$4,641,376 It is stated that the whole year's exhibit will reduce this balance, as large quantir | N. B. ties of mackeral are now going forward to HOWARD ALLEN, - PROPRIETOR the United States. Of course the Governand the items that make up the fishing exdifference in our export that the loss is to | A STRANG, Chatham, WM. STOTHART, Moor . be estimated. Our bait sellers along the taken to the Mill, earded and returned within one to answer me before the Commons of into the export tables, have lost a ormous expense to protect our fisheries. We most sincerely hope that both parties

THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY. - The Nev York Herald says, -The Goddess of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, N. Y. harbor, whose torch is now lighted promptly at hind my back, to denounce me; to charge sundown each evening, came very near me with having garbled the public reports | being seriously injured on Monday evening, 22ad ult. Soon after the carbons had been adjusted one of the men had occame a chance in my own constituency of sion to visit the torch. What was his surmeeting you face to face and answering prise to find the curtain which covers the lenses during the day in flames.

The cloth was still burning and a porname, within one month, to discuss your | tion of it had dropped to the bottom of Indian policy, when I shall prove to the | the torch, but fortunately caught there. Had it dropped to the light woodwork of the stair below there would have been a ly and substantially, correct; that the big bonfire inside the statue and serious

That Deficit. The organs of the Government which

are trying to explain away the six million the official returns, and is in other re- deficit, try to show that Sir Richard Cartspects knowingly, wilfully, and audacious- wright had several deficits during the latter years of his administration of the finances. All his deficits together are not much over half this single one of the pre- 11.25. sent Government's and, of course, less than half of his surpluses were counted We clip the following from the Scottish against them. But the organs forget the Guardian of the 5th inst. The gentleman extra amount of taxation which the pre- 40 Tin "Lion brand" JAVA COFFEE, ground alluded to is a son of His Lordship the sent Government spend and waste. Sir or ungrot id, quality guaranteed WILLIAM T. CONNORS, Trustees. | sand men. In exercising it they are multitudes of lies regarding religious mate memorandum I am in receipt of from Metropolitian. Canon Medley's prefer Richard Cartwright had no such revenue DeFOREST HARRISON & CO

ment will be learned with the utmost to pay his way with as Mr. McLelan has pleasure by his numerous Canadian friends had. He did not bring about an agitation and especially so by his friends in Fred- for the repeal of Confederation and a deericton, "The Dean and Chapter of Nor- ficit of \$6,000,000 besides, as Sir John wich Cathedral has offered to the Rev. E. and Mr. McLelan have ne. He did not S. Medley (late Canon and Precentor of bring about a rebellion and the waste of Inverness Cathedral) the living of St. several millions of the taxes, as Sir John Gregory in their City. The Dean at the and SIr David Macpherson did. He did same time most kindly offered him the not wrong and oppress every importer in country living of Westhall in the same the Dominion as his successors are doing, Dioces :, as involving less work, and be- nor set race against race to cover his deing more lucrative, but Mr. Medley has linquencies as the present ruler of Canada

THEY WILL NOT REE, BUT LEAVE. -Advices of Thursday fast from British Columbia state that a number of Indians who refused to allow government agents to survey the government lands at Metlakahila had been arrested by officers of the British war vessel Cormorant and

Rev. Wm. Dunean, a missionary, who appears to have backed the Indians in opposing the government on the ground that they were being robbed of their lawful possessions by Sir Jobn's land grabbers importance to anglers, has, says the has left Victoria for Washington at the Scientific American, received futher atten- request of the Tsimsheau tribe to intertion at the hands of M. M. Fol and Sarasin. view the President and his Cabinet with a view to remove the whole tribe to Alaska. placing gelatino-bromido photographic If Mr. Duncan is successful there will be a general stampede of these Indians north.

NELD. RELIEF. - Advices from Newby a varnish. Experiments were made foundland state that the danger of destiabout 1,625 to 1,750 yards off the Cape | tution and suffering naturally consequent of Nice, and in water about 687 yards been in a measure, if not entirely redeep. During April the limit of penetrat- moved by the energetic action put forth ion of the daylight about midday, during by the Newfoundland Government, which fine weather, was found to be about 500 | has employed 8,000 of the fishermen in yards; an observation which confirms the opening up useful roads and in conprevious conclusions of the authors. Other structing the Placentia branch railway. observations showed that there is a pene- The alarm which prevailed earlier in the tration of 375 yards all the time the sun season has given way to a feeling of hope. ing eight hours of the day. According to lieved that no extreme suffering will take

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