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# August Flower"

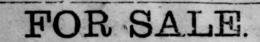
How does he feel ?-He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels at other occasions, because of the prevailtimes a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.-August Flower the Remedy.

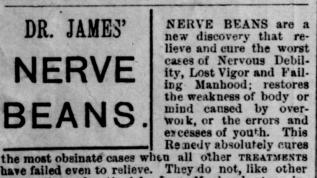
How does he feel ?-He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when than usual. Mr. Hanington has been he is there—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel ?-He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food : as if a mouthful would kill him-August the consolation of knowing Flower the Remedy.

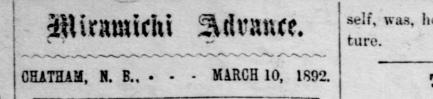
How does he feel?-He has ir- grows smaller each session, he has the regular bowels and peculiar stools-August Flower the Remedy. •



The andersigned have a few Smelt and Lobster shooks still on hand, which they offer at low THE N. B. TRADING CO., Black Brook.



the most obsinate cases when all other TREATMENTS have failed even to relieve. They do not, like other preparations advertised for Lost Manhood, etc., in terfere with digestion; but impart new life, strength out the country that they still existed,



### Legislative Notes.

The business of the Legislature at Fredericton is being pushed forward the absence from Chatham of the with the celerity that has always been editor during the last ten days, will we a feature of the present Government's hope, excuse any little disappointment control the proceedings of the of Assembly. The opening was perhaps less brilliant than on some

ing snow-storm. The war of elements without, however, did not seem to be reflected within the Assembly, for

while the Government side appeared to be in the best of spirits, even the Opposition forces were less out of humor a most successful leader of the opposition, and it is dcubtful if that useful element in the body politic could find a gentleman anywhere who could more

that Parliament will be asked to approve, and although the contingent under him remainder well in hand. As Mr.

Douglas of Charlotte says, if, in trying to work ahead, he succeeds in getting a little further back of where he started. it shows that he is a good man for opposition, because, if it was t'other way there'd be no opposition at all.

There was a comparatively good natured debate over Mr. Hanington's amendment to the Address, in which

there were some excellent speeches.

self, was, however, elected in Bonaven-To Correspondents.

Correspondents whose communica-

tions and orders have not had our usual prompt attention, on account of caused thereby. The editor having returned these matters will have his immediate attention.

## Dominion Parliam ent.

The governor-general's speech at the pening of Parliament at Ottawa re'erred to the sympathy which the royal family received from all parts of the Dominion. A paragraph was devoted to the bountiful harvest. Referring to the several royal commissions appointed since last session to investigate the civil service, the charges against Commissioner Herchmer and other matters, the speech promised reports to be submitted shortly. Another paraeffectively keep it where it is. He has graph dealt with the consolidation of the criminal laws since last session which

referring to the Bering Sea arbitration the hope was expressed that the whole dispute will soon be satisfactorily adjusted. With reference to the visit of three Cabinet Ministers to Washington the speech expressed the hope that ou'standing difficulties respecting the Alaska boundary, reciprocity in wrecking and in-

The address in reply was moved by Mr.

adopted by the country, Canada would

be taking on new shackles instead of

shaking them off. He contended that

the country was prosperous and that

Canadian producers should cater for

British markets whether they obtained

The address in rep'y was then passed.

from Washington stating that the treaty

had been signed referring the Bering

Sea dispute to arbitration and asked if

such a treaty was to be submitted to the

Sir John Thompson said he was not

in a position to make any formal an-

nouncement in regard to the matter, but

as the treaty did not deal with waters or

fisheries under the Canadian jurisdiction,

though it affects Canadian interests, it

was possible that it would not depend

upon the approval of the Canadian par-

Hon. Mr. Laurier thought if the treaty

was not submitted for ratification to this

parliament there would be grounds for

Hon. Mr. Mills asked that the papers

in the case submitted to the supreme

court in the U.S. in case of the sealing

schr. Sayward be laid before the house.

objection but the case was not yet settled.

to-day Borden, Ingram and Marshall, re-

elected members, were introduced.

OTTAWA, March 1.-In the commons

Replying to Mr. deLisle's question re-

Sir John Thompson said there was no

Canadian parliament for ratification.

Hon. Mr. Lurier read a press despatch

dolence with the Royal Family.

Northup, of East Hastings in an able speech.

Mr. Bain (Soulanges) seconded the ac. dress in an admirable speech in French. The attack was made without the op-Mr. Laurier then spoke. After declarposition having any hope of succeeding, ing that the liberals would not accept a but they had to go through the form, reciprocity scheme which was inconsis in order to assure their friends throughtent with Canada's rights and dignity, he referred in eloquent and feeling terms I caused to be conveyed to Her Majesty although some of them, at least, are known to have grown quite tired of Family by the death of the Duke of opposing a government so ably led and Clarence, and closed amid applause. Sir John Thompson followed and on whose management of provincial argued that if the opposition's policy were affairs they cannot successfully make a

be followed in this case by those who did to-day, as mover of the address, and and in looking over the assembly he was professed regard for such precedents. Sir John Thompson said that while the reminded forcibly of the passage of time. house might be ready to accept the gen- It was about nine years since, as a young eral principle of Mr. Mills' resolution, wember, he had first moved the address its adoption under present circumstances in reply to the speech. Great changes would be unfortunate. It would be have occurred in the representation of the conivalent to warning returning officers province since then. Some of the menthat they must act in accordance with bers of that day have been called to more the wishes of the puliamentary major- exalted positions in the representation of ity. The right of the house to interfere the country. Some have been appointed in such matter was not in dispute, but to the bench and others again have joined

the expediency of exercising such powers the silent majority. was another question. He would not be-The representation of nearly every lieve that either the returning officer or county in the province has undergone a the county judge who had to deal with great change since then, Queens alone, the London case would act illegally or being represented on the floor of the improperly, and he declined to say anyhouse by the same gentlemen, (Messrs. thing which would relieve them of their | Hetherington and Palmer who representresponsibilities. There was no more ed that county nine years ago. This fact necessity for pronouncing upon the mer is alike creditable to the county of Queens its of the Lon lon election case than for and to the honorable gentlemen representpassing judgment upon any controverted ing it.

election. He moved an amendment af-Referring to the speech, he said, howfirming that while the house retain its ever much the members might differ i power over the returning officer, it dereference to some of its paragraphs, he felt satisfied that all would agree with the clares it unwise to pronounce upon any unfinished election dispute. sentiments expressed in the second para-

Mr. Mills accepted Sir John's amendgraph. It was the one referring to the ment, which was passed unanimously. The house then adjourned.

### Local Legislature.

FREDERICTON, March 3.

To day being fixed by proclamation for the opening of the Legislature, there was a fair attendence of members in the Council Chamber when His Honor the Lieutenant continued depression of the lumber in Governor delivered the following speech dustry. There was no doubt that this ternational fisheries will shortly be set. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen was one of the greatest industries of the of the Legislative Council: country. Whether rightly or not, there Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Hous could be no question that many of

of Assembly: I meet you with pleasure upon your our people directed almost their entire again assembling for the discharge of your attention to the lumber business, to the legislative duries, relying with confidence neglect of agricultural and other pursuits upon your zeal and ability in the public and the result was that when that business service.

was depressed the whole country felt the The untimely death of the Dake of Clarence, heir-presumptive to the throne | bad effect. As one of the people's rea fex weeks ago, created a feeling of pro- presentatives be hoped that the lumber defound sorrow throughout the empire. pression would soon pass over. It was a ment, doing their best to decry the country Ottawa system of continuing the sittings On behalf of the people of this Province,

nounced by Mr. Blair at Sussex and Chatbability, such a deficiency would recur. At ham, anything to do with the keeping back the same time the government felt that it of important reports this year and the rushwas a prudent course to make provision for ing through of the address? It looked quaring the accounts and augment the much like it. The leader of the government, revenue for the purpose of aiding the agriin pretending to take the people into his con cultural interests of the province. fidence, regarding the deficit sought to in-The mover of the address had shown very learly the unfortunate results that had fol

ficers.

before the whole report of the committee of

ules came up for consideration. He there-

ore moved "that the time of the ordinary

meeting of the House shall be 2.30 p. m

ted), and if at that time there be not

troduce the subject in a way that it would fall less painfully than if not mentioned till after the meeting of the legislature.

Mr. Blair had admitted that there was a deficit last year of between \$60,000 and \$70, 600. He believed that if the actual condition of the finances can be got at that the deficit will be found to be at least double

nomes elsewhere. that sum. To meet the deficit it is now pro-Speeches by Drs. Stockton, Atkinson and Alward followed and the House adjourned posed, if the reports of the speeches of Mr. Blair be correct, to tax banks, telephone, intil to-morrow. telegraph, railway and insurance companies

Thus were the predictions of the opposition being verified. Under this government the people were being brought face to face with irect taxation.

He regretted that the lumber industry was till depressed, though late reports from St John were more favorable. He hoped soon to see a revival in that most important in dustry. He was glad to hear that we were to have the lumber commission report this session. It struck him that they might have reported last year, but it was doubtful if the government were anxious to have them report last session. It looked as though the commission had been held dangling along to enable the government to make capital.

He would be pleased if the many industries of the country proved a source of wealth. It was doubtful if the mining law, passed last year, had resulted in the output of considerable quantities of minerals. Under the law, persons to hold the properties on which, in many cases, they had spent considerable money, had been forced to take out licenses, or (if reports be true), run the daily (Sundays and public holidays excep risk of having their properties fall into the hands of partisans of the government.

He read the paragraph referring to the quorm the Speaker may take the chair and disappointing results of the census, and askadjourn. When the House rises on Satured how could the friends of the government day it shall stand adjourned unless other expect that the census would show an inwise ordered until the following Monday." Mr. Hanington queriel if under the procrease in the population of New Brunswick. Were not the papers supporting this governposed change it was intended to adopt the

ing to excite the French electors. It was on Saturday night and at twenty minutes to twelve, Mr. Phinney moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, saying, that the meeting had to be closed; that no speaking would be allowed on Sunday, and neither Mr. Johnson, ex-M. P. P., who was present. nor myself were allowed to answer the lowed from the people giving their attention many unwarranted charges that had been too largely to the lumber business and negnade by these hon. gentlemen. What do lecting their farms, and it was right that ou think took place next day, (Sunday) some little stimulus should be applied to en-Mr. Speaker? Mr. Phinney, this religious ourage the people to stick to their farms, entleman, who would not allow us to answer rather than leave the country in search of heir slanders after midnight, was present at meeting called by the opposition candidate at St. Mary's, and spoke for over an hour. He went over the same ground covered the ight before, and added that the French MARCH 4. hould oppose the government because, said After routine to-day Hon. Mr. Blair ne, it is composed of Orangemen, and on ntroduced a bill authorizing the accept-Sunday, the 30th day of August, Mr. ng of policies of guarantee companies a Phinney said that Hon. Mr. Pugsley was an ecurity for the faithful conduct of public Orangeman. I took note of it at the time and can prove it here from my note book Mr. Blair said the committee appointed with printed date. He went further and o revise the rules had about finished their old the French people to vote against the abors and their report was nearly ready. government because I was partly Irish. It Some of the changes suggested might cause was then that I was called upon to step down considerable discussion. One of the rom what I expected would be fair dischanges proposed, he understood, was that sussion to tell the people what I thought of the ordinary meetings of the House should some of the men who would control a new not begin until half-past two o'clock government if, by their votes, a change of laily. The object of that change was administrrtsen took place; and I related a to enable the committees to get through conversation that had taken place between with their work before the sessions of the Dr. Stockton and myself, when in the smoking House began. It was thought on all sides coom of the Queen Hotel, he referred to the that the proposed change would greatly French schools and spoke of some resolutions facilitate the transaction of the business o he intended introducing, referring to thet. the Legislature. If agreeable to all, that when I told him that we were ready to meet mended rule might be adopted immediately him as I was positive that in no school in

the Province was the French taught to the detriment of the English. (Applause.) Dr. Stockton-Do I understand the hon. member to say that I had a conversation with him to the effect that I wished to pronibit the teaching of the French language in the province ?

Hop. Mr. Labillois said no, but he had a conversation with him in which he showed himself adverse to the teaching of French in the schools of the province. He (Stockton) had sought to obtain information from him whereon to base his resolution, but he (Labillois) had given him no encouragement Dr. Stockton-Does the hon. member say that I spoke to him about the introduction of a resolution relating in any way to teachng of French language? Hon. Mr. Labillois-Yes. Mr. Stockton-That statement is absolutely untrue. Hon. Mr. Labillois said he remembered well the conversation. Proceeding, Mr. Labillois said: Now sir I desire to refer to the serious charge that was made against me in different quarters, that I said at a certain meeting held in Kent, that Protestants were the enemies of my religion and race, etc. Mr. Speaker I want to tell the members of this House, and I want my words to go throughout the country, I never aid any thing of the kind, nor did 1 use any anguage that would convey that impression. Applause) Is it possible. Mr. Speaker. hat after being a member of this house for nine years, returned three times here by a Protestant county-and a member of the overnment, that I would be so foolish as to use such langsage. Can any member who cnows me for the last nine years, can any elector in the Province say that I am the person to use such language. Who have we got for proof against me? Dr. Legere the "The enemy is at your gate; they are resent M. P. for Kent. I wish he held a plotting to destroy your religion and lan-guage. Under the leadership of Stockton, eat in this House for a few hours, I would ike to meet him face to face. He tried at Alward and the bigot McKeown they are his first meeting held in St. Louis to work up endeavoring to drive your language from the schools, to allow only English to be Dominion politics by saying that he was sent taught, and to strike a blow in this way a down by Mr. Abbott and Sir. John Thompyour religion and your nationality. Were on to upset the Blair government. We at liberty to disclose to you facts which my oath of office as privy councillor compels me floored him on that, because we asked him o keep, I would startle you with positive o produce his authority. He then tried his evidence in the shape of documents latel old game by making an appeal to the French received by the government. But I canno against the Irish, and it is there that I had do so. I would be violating my oath. All to make a strong appeal to the intelligence I can say to you is to look to the attempt of hose fanatics to drive the sisters from the of the French people not to listen to such schools in Bathurst. This is but one point talk. He spoke of Messrs. O'Leary, Woods, and McManus, in a very ungenerous manner and a few nights after when he met McManus face to face at St. Paul's he had to apologize for having slandered him the French people. He trusted that the at St. Louis; and Mr. Speaker if I was to tell you how often I proved to the people Dr. Legere's false statements you would never believe that a man could make up his mind to treat his constituents in such a disgraceful manner. This is the witness they have against me. I think my word where I am known will be taken before his and the present M. P. P., for Kent can prove for me I think that the protestants of my County will believe me. They know me for ten years and I am willing to be judged by their opinion. I was proud of the reception I received in Kent. Mr. Legere has reason to

untimely death of the Dake of Clarence, heir-presumptive to the throne. That event, indeed, created a profound sorrow throughout the empire, and he felt that this legislature would not be lacking in its expressions of sympathy to her majesty and the royal parents in their great a liction. Paragraph number three referred to the

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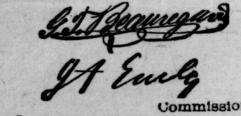
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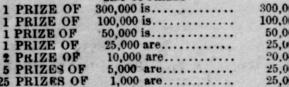


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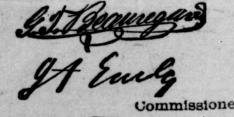
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had scored another of his many suc-

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trusted that this important question, of how tlemanly of men in other relationships of queen's bench court, were replaced for a been prepared and will be submitted for to best hold and increase our population, life-save, perhaps, when he is fighting time by assistant judges. your approval. would receive the best consideration of every Mr. Mills asked for an order of the Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House a hard case in court 50,000 member in this house, as well as the attenof Assembly. house requiring the clerk of the crown in Under the authority conferred at the tion of the thinking people all over the 109 000 As already indicated, the opposition is | chancery to lay upon the table the origilast session of the Legislature, a very province. weaker than ever, because it has no policy | nal voters lists received by him from the \$50,000 extensive importation of pure bred stock Coming to the eighth paragraph, Mr and no ground for successful attack on the London revising officer. He stated that of various standard breeds was made from 20,000 Burchill said that it was our duty to alleviate government. The latter, on the other many names reported by the revising the sister Provinces of Ontario and Quethe sufferings of the blind, and deaf, and The quality of the animals imported hand, has demonstrated its ability to suc- officer as being struck off appeared upon dumb, and make their lives as pleasant as is admitted to have been of a very high cessfully cope with every difficulty that is the lists used at the recent general elecpossible. The paragraph referring to this order, and their distribution throughout presented, and its supporters have such contion in that city. the Province cannot fail to be of general inportant matter, he thought, would combenefit. The accounts, in detail, in coufidence in the ability, integrity and mental Sir John Thompson objected to the momend itself to all the members of the house. nection with this importation, will be tion and Mr. Mills gave notice that he resources of Premier Blair that it is no After a brief reference to the other secluid before you. wonder he commands so loval and intelliwould move it again on Thursday. tions, Mr. Barchill closed with the state-I have directed the accounts of the in ment that no matter how much the members The house then adjourned. gent a following both in and out of the come and expenditure of the past year, as differed with each other in their views, he well as a statement of the receipts and legislature. OTTAWA, March 2 -To-day being Ash payments of the current year, up to the believed all were actuated with but one de-Wednesday there was no parliamentary opening of the present session, to be laid Mr. Burchill has given notice of a Marisire, to act for the best interest of the provsession. The cabinet sat for several before you. time Union resolution. This is one of the hours preparing the estimates. E timates of the probable income and MR. HANINGTON. questions on which there is a wide differexpenditure of the current year will be OTTAWA, March 3. - In reply to a quesence of opinion amongst members, and Mr. Hanington said that before proceeding submitted to you, and I think you wil tion in the house to-day, the Hon. Mr. find that the estimates of expenditure to the discussion of the matter before the natural wisdom. Sheep would be imported the mover and Mr. Harry McKeown-Haggart stated that for the twelve months have been prepared with a due regard to house he wished to congratulate the mover of flawless pedigree and standard bred stock one of the brightest of the oppositionists ending Feb. 1, 1892, the receipts from economy and the requirements of the of the address on having entered upon his -have gone into it for the purpose, no the Intercolonial Rulway were \$1,758. public service ninth year, as one of the people's representadoubt, of affording some of their friends a Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen 190, and the expenditure \$2,404 033, a tives. He hoped that the hon, gentleman chance of talking something better than of the Legislative Council. deficit of \$645.843 against a deficit for Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen yf the House opposition bosh. Some of the men with the same tim e \$1890.91 of \$371 142. a of the people of his county. He was now of Assembly. tireless jaws can discuss Maritime Union startling increase of deficit. in the 22nd year of his career as a represen- in not providing the members with depart. Bills have been prepared -and thus satisfy their desire for talking In the senate to-day an address of con-To declare the rights of the Crown, as tative of the people, and during that time he without either doing good or harm. It's epresented by the government of the dolence to the Royal Family on the ocwas glad to say that he had been able to The conclusion arrived at, that the govern-Province, in certain public lauds and hard upon and expensive for the official view matters, largely irrespective of pereasion of the death of the Duke of Clarproperty. reporters, however, and it will also afford senal feeling. There was no reason why these reports from the public, was not and ence was passed without discussion. I For the substitution of insurance poli-There are so many inferior and dishonest schenes the city dailies justification for throwing on the market for the sale of which vendors receive personal acrimony should be indulged in will be concurred in by the house of comcies of guarantee companies for bonds good reportorial work into the wasteduring the discussion of public questions. sureties in the case of public with mons to-morrow. basket-a practice in which they now in-Referring to the address he said all would officers: OTTAWA, March 4.-In moving con-Relating to bills of sale; unite in the sentiment expressed regarding dulge to a really unreasonable extent. currence in the senate's address of conwhich will be submitted for your conthe death of the Duke of Clarence. He sideration and approval. dolence to her majesty upon the death of agreed with what the mover of the address A bill is also in course of preparation the Dake of Clarence, Sir John Thomp-Our Fisheries. had said in reference to that sad event and and may be ready to lay before you at the son said he thought the linguage of the said the house and country were indebted to present session, a lopting the provisions of The fight made against the proposed address fully represented the feelings of his honor for having, on behalf of the provhe English Judicature Act. so far as attacks upon our fishery rights by the the Cinadian people. Mr. Laurier they may be made applicable to the prac-Department at Ottawa has had the desirtice and procedure in the courts of the seconded the address in appropria e ed effect. It is said that Mr. Adams, Province and making uniform the prazterms. The address and resolution of their great affliction. tice of the Supreme and County courts. our Ottawa representative, has informed condolence with the P.ince and Princess Continuing, Mr. Hanington said it has days to elapse after the opening before the I am confident that these measures, and his friends in the County that the order the subject to which I have invited your been the custom for the past few years to of Wales were passed. against oyster fishing through the ice will attention, will receive every consideration When motions order was called Mr. not be put into operation and that the at your hands. Mills rose to move his resolut on affirming salmon anglers' petition against the sal-On the members reassembling in the the right of the house of commons to mon net fishermen's privileges will not be ouse Hon. Mr. Pogsley introduced a bill supervise the action of election officers. granted. It is also to be hoped that the to secure to wives and children the benefit tunity to examine the subjects referred to in He said the subject was of the utmost improposed lobster-fishing prohibitions and of life insurance. the address. This government was responportance, because every departure from sible for that system. It almost looked as annoyances will also be "relegated to the Mr. Legere member elect for Kent. the strict path of duty impaired the reprelimbo of a forgotten past." After all, though the government wanted to withhold was introduced by Hon. Mr. Blair and sentation of the people. In Canada the information, which should without delay be what kind of a man is the Minister who Mr. Labillois, and sworn in by Chief Jusparty in power had fell control of the

Our North Shore members take a prominent place amongst the representatives of the people. Mr. Burchill, who moved the Address, is a speaker

discrimination in their favor or not. concurred in Mr. Laurier's remarks respecting the death of the Dake of Clarence and stated that the House would be asked to pass a formal address of con-

liament

dissatisfaction.

mends himself to all parties. The House was gratified on Thursday, when he took occasion to refute the slanders circulated in connection with the Kent

both him and the Government. Mr. Legere, of Kent, who made a much

better speech than the official report of it indicates, completely overshadows he asked the House's indulgence, saying he would feel as badly as Mr. Phinney, if he were in that gentleman's unfortunate position. The speech of

last week that will be best remembered was that of Mr. Tweedie, which is briefly reported in another column. Everybody was delighted with it, for it hit right and left amongst the opposi-

tion," from Dan to Beersheba," and the

will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana men who were so good-naturedly and ably ridiculed showed that Mr. Tweedie

> cesses in the Assembly. We are sorry that Mr. Pugsley is not a North Shore man. He makes havoc in the opposi-

tion ranks, and is particularly effective in dealing with Mr. Hanington, of whom, after all, people see the worst

side in the House of Assembly, for

times we think foolishly there, he is at pointed to make such enquiries and that heart one of the most kindly and gen-

matter of congratulation that the lumbe to the sorrow brought upon the Royal and the Royal parents, an assurance of commission had concluded is labors and our sympachy in their great affliction, to that its report would be laid before the which I have received a most gracious house at the present session. acknowledgment in reply.

The appointment of that commission. I regret to say that the lumber industry of the Province has not yet emerged from | tro years ago, was hailed with satisfaction the depression with which it has been all over the province, for it was felt that affected, nor do I see any immediate the gentlemen composing it were able prospects of improvement. I am, however, and competent and that they would not happy in being able to congratulate you upon the abundant harvest of the past fail to get at facts as applied to the differ-

ent sections of the country. It was a I have much satisfaction in informing subject for congratulation that the comyou that the commission appointed two mission had been able to come to years ago to inquire into and report upon enimous conclusions, and he had no doubt the general management of our Crown timber lands have concluded their labors. that the report of the commission would and their conclusions will be immediately be adopted by the house and prove of communicated to you. It is not impro

great benefit to the whole province. bable that during the session some It was also a matter of congratulation legislation will be proposed for considerthat the mining law, passed by this hous ation in connection with the recommendations of the commission. last year, had given a marked impetus to

I am gratified at being able to inform the licensing of many areas in the prcyou that the Mining Law enacted last vince. There was little doubt that our year, and which has been less than twelve months in operation, has already mines if properly developed, would greatgiven a marked impetus to the licensing | ly assist in the general prosperity o of mining areas and to mining explorathe province. tion generally. I look with some confi-

Paragraphs 5, 6 and 9 might be taken, al deuce for a substantial development in in the same connection, as referring to matthis direction during the season upon ters in which our people are deeply interwhich we are no v entering. The disapointing results of the census. ested

from which it had been confidently expect There was no denying the fact that the ed that a large addition to the Dominion census returns had been most disappointing. annual subsidy would have accrued, has They showed that we had, as a people, made been a subject of much consideration by little or no material progress. It was deeply my government. While recognizing the aportance of maintaining permanently to be regretted that there had been little inthe equilibrium between income and ex- crease in the population of New Brunswick. penditure, it has been deemed by my govern-This was a matter which deeply concerned ment none the less important that adevery one who was interested in the welfare ditional means be found to further assist of our province. It was a matter that should the dairy and kindred agricultural interbe considered in no party spirit. We should ests, so as to diminish if possible the outrise above party in the consideration of the flow of the farming population. To this question. It was sad to see our population end a measure has been prepared, and will be laid before you for augmenting drifting away, going in most cases to a the revenue from sources hitherto unforeign country. drawn upon, to which I invite your care.

He was free to admit that the consideration of the best means to keep our popu The claim against the government of lation at home was a difficult one to solve

the Dominion in connection with the It was just possible that in the past, too Eastern Extension matter, so called, is, many of our people had been giving too I regret to say, still unpaid. My government has not ceased to urgently press its | much attention to the lumber business payment apon the government at Ottawa, This government, by its interest in the

garding the appointment of superior but so far without success. The obligation resting upon the state to court judges to conduct political investiprovide for the education of the blind gations in Quebec province. Sir John and deaf and dumb has already been re-Thompson said the government were cognized by the government and people of the Province, but not, I am led to beaware that certain judges had been apgrowing needs by these dependent classes. two of them, who were judges of the

ful attention.

lieve, to the extent demanded by the and perhaps in the future we will be able to keep more of our population at home. measure relating to the subject has

in their efforts to make capital against the of the House until after midnight. That was a matter he knew rested entirely with dominion government? They were and their writings were largely responsible for the the leader of the government. Mr. Blair said he thought it would I

fact that so many had left the province during the past decade. found that neither the government nor it He agreed with Mr. Burchill that both

supporters would want to continue at work political parties should go to work and see much longer than the members of the op what means they could devise to keep our position. The proposed change should people at home. This government had done shorten the hours of work.

little or nothing to keep our people from Mr. Hanington seeconded the motion, leaving our shores. Their efforts to estabwhich was carried unanimously. lish dairving and butter factories had not

Another resolution was carried that rule 70 be repealed and that orders of the day been a success. The horse importation was undertaken late and had proved a failure. shall be taken up as soon as routine business is disposed of unless another hour has The importation had been enormously expensive and its only result was a few fast trotbeen fixed by the House for the taking up ters for Fredericton. The importation of of any adjourned order of the day.

sheep and cattle could not be cilled a good Recess till 2.30. one. The trouble seemed to be that our gov-DR. ALWARD. ernment did not purchase until the best cat-

In the afternoon Dr. Alward finished hi tle and sheep had been secured by Ameri peech. He closed by saying that during ecess Mr. Labillois has been made a mem-

ber of the government and during recess, The government had the manliness to put oo, there has been an election in the county in the speech the fact that there was a deficit of Kent. The new member of the govern of \$70,000 last year, but by their eixth para ment took a prominent part in that election. graph (which he read) they sought to create In one of his speeches (a report of which he the impression that any deficit was caused [Alward] would read) Mr. Labillois is repre by the government's interest in the farming sented as having said in his attempt to classes. The farmers are not such fools a arouse race prejudices: to be caught by any such talk as that con

tained in paragraph six. He had no hes tation in saying that the deficiency was largely caused by the government's maladministration of the affairs of the country. After a brief reference to the other may ter referred to in the address Mr. Haning ton-called on the government to apply th pruning knife in the interests of the people of the province.

Hon. Mr. Blair followed. He could not but re-echo the sentiments of Mr. Hanning ton with reference to the Duke of Clarence The feeling of sorrow had been widespread indeed that so young a man, standing in

denly stricken down.

members of the government who were credit Mr. Blair then alluded to the fact that the ed with them would be able to deny their newspapers had announced, a few days ago that the honorable gentlemen from West. correctness. They were words only fit for a agricultural industry, by its importations of bar-room. He had been a member of this morland was the recipient of a banquet at cattle, sheep, and last year by its mining house five years. Had his words or conduct the hands of some friends in Dover Village act, had done much to benefit the province. been those of a fanatic? If the government on the occasion of his political majority. If the mining industry proves a success it had any such documents as those referred Such an event should be a subject of general must give an impetus to other industries, to, he would ask them to bring them down, congratulation. It was a great pleasure to so that the house and country would see the government to know that the hon. gent'e-He whether he and the others named were the man had thrown off the habiliments of his men who weuld stab any class of people be minority and thus given promise of attaining to political wisdom. On past occasions | cause of their race or religion.

the hon, gentleman had sometimes been MR. LABILLOIS be proud of his County. I have met many violent and turbulent, but that was before Hon. Mr. Labillois said :- There is on he had cast aside the swaddling clothes of electors from there since the fight. Catholics part of the speech made by the hon. gentle and Protestants, and in every case had a his babyhood. nan who moved the address vesterday that warm shake hands, and it is my intention He regretted to find, however, that the struck me forcibly and that was where h hop, gentleman was in a gloomy and morese next summer to spend a few days in that said that whatever may be our political feel numor. He had not been able to discover fine county and if I am as well received as I ings we should unite to promote the interests was last summer 1 will be well pleased. of our Province. What I desire to say i Now before concluding I wish to refer to this: that I hope that whatever discussio were likely to accomplish in future, that had we may have, religious or otherwise, will b forgotten when it is over and that we will unite like patriotic men to promote the in erests of the people of this province meet the wishes of any single section of the Serious charges have been made against m people in any solitary respect or way. ot only by the opposition press, but by con The only glimmering ray of hope for the espondents of different newspapers, som people evidently was the prospect of the too cowardly to sign their names, and now hon, gentleman himself attaining to power the hon, members from the city and count When this occurred, doubtless the agriculof St. John renew those charges. It wi tural interests will be promoted with a super be my daty to refer, at some length, to th contest that took place in Kent, in order to place myself fairly before the House. I went would be faultless. It was interesting to ato Kent as every hon. member knows, t know that a man existed, who was so assuronsult with the friends of the government ed of his own perfect, supreme and supe: and the first time I addressed a meeting wa would long continue to enjoy the confidence lative capabilities. The hon, gentleman had at Kingston where a convention was held referred to the remissness of the government All I said at that meeting was that we de sired to place a candidate in the field that mental reports before the house opened had not come there to dictate to the people but that it was only fair for us to ask tha ment had purposely or improperly withhele we be allowed to place our policy before the electors. Mr. Bazile Johnson, speaking fo could not be supported by a particle of evithe opposition charged the government with dence. discharging Mr. Crocket because said he he While it was desirable that the reports was too friendly to the nuns and Catholic should be circulated as soon las practicable. of Bathurst Village. I did not refer t after the close of the fiscal year, it entirely that charge at that meeting, as depended upon circumstances whether that did not wish to introduce religio could be done. As a matter of fact, it was into the contest. I returned home afte conveying to my colleagues in the govern

MR. BLAIR.

to strike for your religion, your language and your nationality." a direct line of succession to the throne, and He (Alward) said these were the words on the eve of forming a life relation, under that were credited to the would-be leader o

of their dastardly scheme. Now is the tim very happy circumstances, should be so sud-

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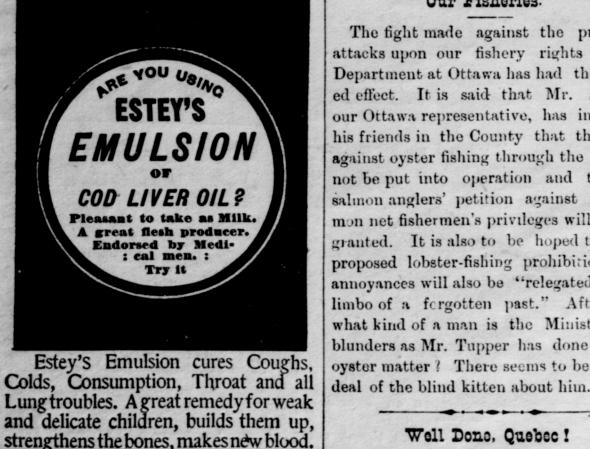
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blunders as Mr. Tupper has done in the whole election machinery and therefore ovster matter ? There seems to be a good

Well Done, Quebec ! The whole Dominion will expe

tice A'lan.

Speaker White read a copy of the the part of the people's representatives. Legere. MR. BURCHILL.

ince, conveyed to her majesty and the royal parents the assurance of our sympathy in

given to the public. A resolution passed this

house in 1890 expressing the opinion that all the departmental and other reports should close of the fiscal year as possible.

anything the government had not been able to accomplish during the past nine years, o been or could be of the slightest importance to the country. The government had not according to Mr. Hannington, been able to

not possible to carry out the terms of the re solution referred to. Under the old government the fiscal year closed four months be fore the ordinary sitting of the house, yet i

public accounts were submitted. He (Mr. enter upon the discussion of the address on Blair) had stated when that resolution was the opening day. In his opinion that was adopted, that in his opinion it would be iman improper system, because the representa. possible to comply with it. He saw no diftives of the people could not have an oppor- ficulty in the hon. gentleman discussing the Bridge, and I did not reply to the first desvarious topics in the speech without reference to the reports. At a later period in the session these reports would be accessible. despatch came, pressing me strongly to atand ample opportunity would be afforded for the discussion.

It was strange that he (Mr. Blair) should be accused in one breath by the honorable not speak and it was only when I told them gentleman of informing the people of Sussex that if so they would not be allowed to I did in Kent and as I do in Restigouche to be sent out to the country as soon after the that there would be a deficit; and in the next speak at our meetings that I was given bring about a good feeling between all creeds of witholding the auditor general's report | an hour to address the electors of that dis. | and classes. We have a fine province and a

That resolution had been carried unani- that that fact might not be known. As to trict. Mr. Phinney first addressed the tine people. Let every man worship God as

ment what had taken place. A few days after just as I was preparing to leave for Quebec, our friends wired me to attend : was not uncommon for 10, 15, or even 25 | meeting that was called for Saturday night at Cocagne Bridge, stating that Messrs. Hanington, Phinney and Melanson had made serious charges against the Government the night before at Buctouche and that no one could be found to meet them at Cocagne

patch, as I did not feel myself capable of meeting three such able speakers. A second tend. I took the train for Shediac and arrived in time for the meeting. To my great surprise they had decided that I should ed of what I am, and so long as I have any-

mously, and its object was that the members the deficit the amount might have been over- electors and I can assure you, Mr. Speaker. he likes, but let us unite as one may in our

the cowardly and false circular that has een placed in nearly every Protestant home in Restigouche and elsewhere. As a Catholic member of this House perhaps I should refer to it in detail, but I will leave it in the hands of the intelligent protestants of this rovince. I am certain that the good feeling that has existed between catholics and protestants during the last sixteen or seventeen years will not be disturbed by one or women. Speaking for the French people f this Province I can say that it is their lesire that the English langnage be taught in all its details in their schools and speaking for the Catholics in general I can say hat they have no other object in view in he management of the schools and convents out to teach their children to fear God. to be good citizens, to love their neighbors as nemse ves and to the intelligent Catholic, eighbors means Protestant as well as atholic. (Applause.) It is a great source of gratification for ne that in the town and parish where I live, where I take place in school, municipal. commercial and social affairs, and where I ome in contact with Protestants every hour of the day, that gentlemen belonging to diferent Protestant churches felt that it was heir duty to burn those cowardly and false sirculars that were sent to them for distribuion among their friends. Bundles of them were sent to them and the circulars were put in the fire. They have tried to the good feeling that has existed between all classes in my County for years, a state of affairs that I was more proud of than of all the improvements that I have been able to make since I have had the honor of representing that fine county. But they will not succeed. Our people will not be influenced by outsiders when they know me to be an impart:al man. They tried to make it appear a crime against me in Kent because some of my ancestors were Irish and that I am related to Protestants. I am not ashamthing to do with politics I will endeavor as

the government must properly be held respeech. The address in reply was moved sponsible for the abuses complained of, by Mr. Burchill and seconded by Mr. and greater vigilance was necessary on

All dea	lers sell it, don't be induced to take	The whole Dominion will experience a	The law transferring to the courts the	MR. BURCHILL.	mously, and its object was that the members	the deficit the amount might have been over-	electors and I can assure you, Mr. Speaker,	he likes, but let us unite as one mau in our
	any substitute-it hasn't any.	feeling of relief over the general result	work of trying the election petitions did	Mr. Burchill in moving the address	should have some means of knowing some-	stated by him at Sussex, to the extent of	that I was more than surprised to hear a	efforts to build up a great country and to do
		of the Quebec elections, which took place	not relieve the house of its responsibilities	said he could not crave	thing about now the analys of the province	\$2,000 or \$3,000 but it was substantially	man of his intelligence and standing talk as	nonor to the British flag. (Great applause.)
·	-	on Tuesday, in which Mercier was de-	in dealing with the conduct of returning	the indulgance of the house	stood before the opening of the legislature.	correct. He did not feel that he had been	he did to his constituents. He charged the	MD DHINNEY
i	\$6000.00 2 year is being made by John R.	facted the D.D. at "	maching the reviewed the circumstances	on the ground that he was the newest	Notwithstanding the unanimous passage of	guilty of any serious violation of the consti-	government with being unjust towards the	Mr. Melanson spoke next, followed by
Parente	you may not make as much, but we can	leated, the DeBoucherville government	onicers. He reviewed the circumstances		the resolution, it has been ignored by this	tution when he told the people of Sussey.	French people by appointing an Englishman	Mr Phinney who said there had been and
n. f.	\$10 a day at the start, and more as you go	being sustained by the return at the	connected with the London election case,	member, for he was not, but he could	government; and not only have we no re-	frankly, what the transactions of the year	as Sheriff of Kent, with dismissing a school	markable omission on the part of the leader
	America, you can commence at home, giv-	polls of 55 members, to 18 on the Mercier	showing that if the candidate who obtain-	crate in constant of	ports but an effort is made to rush through	had been.	inspector because he was French. Mr.	of the government in his sneech. Be had
	the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for	side. Even the well known Jas. Mc-	ed the majority of legal votes was de-	the ground that he was the newest mem-	the address in the absence of needed in-	While it was true that the deficiency or	Malangon analys in the same man both tan	entirely overlooked the fact that he had ob-
	every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned,	Shane of Montreal, who tried to help	prived of his seat, a gross wrong would be	be in point of years. (Hear, hear, and	formatiou.	isted, it was not true that in the present		
	STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE,	Mercier, was defeated, Mercier, him-	perpetrated. British precedents should	laughter.) In occupying the position he	Had the deficiency in the revenue, as an-	isted, it was not true that in the present year or an ordinary year, in all human pro-	Children Cry for	Pitcher's Castoria.