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courtesy only, and it is not to be expected that the fiats of the imperial authorities will prevent the "sovereign Are They Safe Liberal Leaders? The Gloucester election has en chasized a feature in New Brunswick politics which is a great source of

weakness to the Liberals. The St

John Globe and Moncton Transcript

and no one else, as "general principles."

the fact that, of the two candidates,

one (Mr. Blanchard), was the re-

cognised nominee of the Liberal-Con-

servatives. They, at once, proclaimed

Liberals who were well-informed res-

pecting the merits of the two men and

the influences they represented, threw

but for the encouragement he received

editor of the Globe that Mr. Blair

may be chosen, instead of he, as the

the next general Dominion election.

Blair would be a good thing for Mr.

despicable treatment of the Quinn

matter, which was before the legis-

lative Assembly last month and is an

illustration of what is too often done

by small-minded Liberals against their

leading men through envy, or to

gratify personal ambition. As to the

Transcript, it is only lacking in the

experience and power of discermnent

necessary to enable it to look else-

where than to the Globe for guidance.

It simply echoed the sentiments of the

Globe and was manipulated by the

the authorities on Liberalism to-day,

in New Brunswick! It is fair to as-

sume that they would be about asreliable

guides in other elections as they

proved in that in Gloucester last week.

There was no liberal candidate there,

yet they called upon all liberals to vote

for the weakest, least available and

least desirable man, and falsely pro-

claimed him a liberal. They did all

the Liberal Party the odium of defeat.

Defeat is honorable in a good cause.

Was any such cause in the issue?

The Globe and Transcript "may answer

of "liberalism."

directly asked to deal with it, has

scale there with the liberalism repre-

sented by the Globe and Transcript,

assisted too by the only paper publish-

ed in the county,—and a French

success there. Is it any wonder,

papers as the Globe and Transcript,

that liberals have to be silent when

they are told that they fail to place

before the country any great principles

distinguished from those of their

opponents, around which thoughtful

men can rally with confidence or

enthusiasm? Perhaps that paper and

the Transcript will spell, for the

public, an answer out of their articles

of the past fortnight on the election

in Gloucester for the Federal Parlia-

Referring to the Gloucester election

"Perhaps some of the Liberal

journals feel a little sore over their de

feat; they sided strongly with Mr.

Doucet, only for the sake of opposition

to a Conservative candidate, and their

hero has been beaten. It is just such

tacties as these that hurt the Liberal

Those Honorables

An Ottawa despatch of 3rd inst.

the Toronte Empire says that there

hension on the subject of the confer-

ring for life of the title of honorable

on these persons who have held the

office of Speaker of a Legislative

Council or Assembly in the provinces

or colonies for three years. The

of any colony to that effect. From the

language used there is no doubt that

and not Povincial Assemblies of a

colony having the federal system.

the St. John Record, which is a

Liberal paper says :-

cause."

at that—that it fails of

of the course of such

that it would be a quiet but effective

same interest. Yet, these

therefore, was consistent with

The course of the Globe,

a Liberal.

people" from applying the title of honorable upon ex-members of the provincial governments and ex-speakers of the legislative houses. These gentlemen have the title applied to them while in office, by time-honored custom. busied themselves over the election in and it is generally continued therea ridiculously active way on what is after by the press and people, save understood exclusively by their editors, in the rare instances in which it would be unworthily bestowed. They pretended to know little beyond

After all, these are matters of

The Transcript and the Gloucester

Our esteemed, but crusty contemporary,

that the other was the man for whom the Moncton Transcript, appears to have all true Liberals should vote and that lost its temper over the ADVANCE'S rejoinder of last week to its remarks on any elector who did not vote for what we said the week before concerning Doucet was unworthy of being called the Gloucester election. It intimates that we are-like all others who oppose Is it any wonder that inteligent | that astute statesman, Mr. Laman R. Doucet of Bathurst- entirely untruthful and "very bad man." It passes over the journey to Ottawa of its editor just as the political battle was set in array in those papers aside with disgust and Gloucester, and says nothing particularly asked themselves what really were the about the little arrangement for funds issues for which the Liberals of New from the faithful there to assist Mr. Brunswick were contending? The Doucet; is silent in reference to Mr. Globe's attitude was more intelligent, Mercier and the private conference in if not more consistent than that of the | which nothing was entrusted to Mr. Transcript, for it knew, doubtless, that Doucet's friend but the innocent photo-Mr. Doucet was not a Liberal and graph for the Memramcook baby, and hopes to divert public attention from the never have been a candidate suspicious circumstances of the supposed Mercier-Laurier-Hawke convocation in from the leading opponents of the the Dominion capital by gravely saying local government in Gloucester. His "there is nothing in the past history of success would have meant that of the toryism to warrant the belief money will gentlemen in that county and else- not be employed." Now, that might have where who are pursuing the premier been an excellent yarn for our friend of of the province with an unreasonable the Transcript to go to Ottawa with, in order to cause the liberals there to go well down into their pockets to supply Mr. Doucet's friends with what Mr. Mercier calls "the provisions" but when it is St. John candidate for that city in Moncton it is only amusing. And, then, Anything that would weaken Mr. how badly sold liberals in Ottawa must feel to find that they were actually induced to send their good money to meet alleged tory boodle, when their great liberal standard-bearer, Mr. Doucet, declared on nomination day that if elected he would support the government They will feel that they have been made the victims of false pretences, and will

> so far deceived as to state that Mr. Blanchard's opponent was one of their guild. It seems clear that our friend of the Transcript has got himself into a serious lifficulty in shouting for a political nondescript as a true blue liberal. Gloucester has been only a delusion and a snare to confiding friends, who, hope, will deal leniently with him. We don't think he purposely deceived them but has, himself, "had his leg pulled. Like all other genuine liberals, we sympathise with our well-intentioned though ill-informed friend and hope the lesson he has received through his Gloucester cause him to exercise greater caution in the future. Meanwe forgive him the naughty things he has said and hinted about the ADVANCE, as that Transcript article giving the particulars of the photograph entrusted to him for the Doherty baby and his faithfulness in delivering it show he is a good-hearted fellow and has a

least something soft in his make-up.

set-back to the Blair government in Freights. the interest of Messers. Thompson, Referring to freights the London Tim-Pitts, Stockton, Phinney & Co. It ber Trades Journal of 28th April says:does not, however, appear that any "Canadian business continues active and slightly firmer, a fair amount of constituency is prepared to pass upon that issue as those gentlemen desire. orders having been closed on the basis of 40s. to 42s. 6d. from St. Lawrence. We Queens County—the leading Orange may observe that freights have shown constituency in New Brunswick-had some peculiarities this year, prices from it squarely before it since the general Montreal being cheaper than from assembly election and decided, by an Quebec, which has been explained to us overwhelming majority, against that as arising from the fact that outward cargoes to the former ports can be more while it was not and dare not be readily obtained, and ships have an advantage in loading up for home, at the proved that when it is thrown into the port of discharge. We believe that a 1,100 standard steamer was taken up last week from Montreal to a west coast port at 40s."

Mr. Gladstone.

A London despatch of last Saturday says:-Those who feared that the retirement from public life would bring upon Mr. Gladstone just those evils which he designed to avoid are beginning to find their judgment justified. The grand old man has aged many years in the past three months, and the picture he made at the Andrew Clark memorial meeting Thursday was a pitiful one. He was a feeble and bent octogenarian, who leaned upon a stout stick even when addressing the audience from his chair.

His words were brave, polished, well chosen and appropriate. Not a shadow has yet crossed his shining intellect, but both flesh and spirit are breaking. He is not ill. There is no specific

malady undermining his marvellous vitality, but the great change which is grieving his friends cannot fail to be recognized as making rapid progress. He has lost an interest in life that is

ominous. For 60 years he found rest in other forms of activity and peace in new struggles. Work has been his only recrea- duties, the feeling in favour of which tion, and fresh responsibilities never failed to renew his vigor. His friends are beginning to understand

what Sir Andrew Clark saw clearly, that MacLean will move the resolution of for such a man to fold his hands means which he gave notice last week, and despair and death. Every effort will be which will probably cause a general dismade now to provide the warrior and statesman with tasks and ambitions sufficiently important to keep alive that energy | Government will adopt the whole of Mr. which craves and feeds upon what in most | MacLean's resolution (which was given men would destroy it. If his enthusiasm appears to have been a misappre- can be revived he may remain many days quite possible that some further changes a figure of which the nation will be most proud. If not, then nothing can long de- tuting specific for ad valorem duties may

The most remarkable effect of Mr. Gladstone's retirement has been clearly emphasized in connection with his first on to afford any adequate measure of appearance, Thursday. His imperial despatch merely indicates that enemies have already become his friends, Her Majesty will receive with favor and he has completely ceased to be a the manufacturers of certain classes of Daily News said truly yesterday:

hatred, malice and all uncharitableness. His fame stands as high to-day as if it had Acting on this view, the Government have requested that those gentlemen who have acted as Speakers of the trim, substantial and fast-saling Pilot call Dr. Landerkin to order twice. The duties then in force there is no doubt but that Canada would have been made at single the trim, substantial and fast-saling Pilot call Dr. Landerkin to order twice. The change of climate. She could not lie down that Canada would have been made at the trim, substantial and fast-saling Pilot call Dr. Landerkin to order twice. The change of climate she who have acted as Speaker acted as Speaker having to call Dr. Landerkin to order Senate or House of Commons of Canada scales have fallen from the eyes of his

opponents almost at the very moment of his withdrawal from the position which made him the most commanding figure various Boards of Trade and also from in the world." Political Rascality. Rev. Charles Ladner, of Harbor Grace, Nfld., writes a letter to the Newfound. lander in which he says: "On the evening of December the tenth past, Alex. Parsons one of the editors of

my residence and requested a private committee by Mr. Hugh Blain. interview. This was granted, and after a short conversation on general topics he introduced political matters remarking "that he had received a letter from the the estate in all cases.' government the previous evening" and The discussion was mostly on three said, "here is a fine chance for a person to

On demanding what he meant, he replied: "here are a thousand pounds for you if you will use your influence in obtaining the Wesleyan vote to return the government candidate, if this will satisfy

get a thousand pounds."

the Star newspaper of this town, called at

I asked what is this money for? He answered "to spend it as you please in building a church or parsonage if you I could not but regard such a proposal as insulting in the highest degree to myself and the congregation, and replied: "No!

tell them if they offered ten thousand This offer was repeated and accompanied with the assurance that Mr. Bennett would do anything for the Wesleyans if

Mr. Parsons then presented the letter which bore the signiture of C. F. Bennett. He read several extracts therefrom; one of which was the government were prepared to expend five thousand pounds to carry the Harbor Grace election.

It is not to be supposed that I could attempt to conceal this insulting proposal. I could not consent to be the depository of an offer of so disgraceful a character, and felt it a duty to myself, the congregation and the moral welfare of the community, first to acquaint some of the official members with it.

Dominion Parliament.

feature of the last week in Ottawa was

more social than political. On Friday night the ladies of the Russell House gave what may be considered the closing by most of the Cabinet Ministers, Memwant to know from Mr. Hawke how it bers of Parliament, and the Senate. happened that he allowed himself to be Ottawa. Over five hundred were present, able affairs ever held in the Capital. On Saturday evening, the much talked of and long expected Drawing Room, was held in the Senate Chamber, and attended by about six hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, many of whom came from Montreal, Toronto, and other cities specially for the occasion. This was the first Drawing Room held by Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and before the opening of the Session it was talked of as to be the great social event of the season. was fixed, as is usual, for the Saturday after the meeting of the House; but, on account of the death of Lord Tweedmouth, Lady Aberdeen's father, it was postponed until the 28th April. Rumours that this annual function would be attended with much more than the ordinary for some time past ,and were fully borne out by the magnificent display of Saturday night. The Drawing Room was more distinctly vice-regal in its character than has heretofore been the custom. The vice-regal household were all in Court dress; all the Ministers present wore their official uniform, as did the Judges of the Supreme and Exchequer Courts and such of the officers of the Senate and Commons as were present. A large number of the ladies who were presented, wore Court dress with long trains, and the "court courtesy" was much more common than usual. It was quite evident | in respect of the estate of a farmer, grazer, to an on-looker that the increased use of this "official bow," as it may be called, was not due to accident, but was the result of careful private practice, and goes to show that the Drawing Room is gradually assuming more of the distinctive and will make it possible for farmers to be features of a state function, such as Her Majesty's Drawing Room in London. Another indication of this is the fact that an unusually large number of debutanes were present, and it seems as if English fashion of young ladies making their first bow in society before Her Majesty, was to be adopted in Canada.

PROGRESS WITH THE TARIFF. was made during the week, in getting through a large number of tariff items, in committee of ways and means, still the close of the sixth week of the session does not find the committee much more than half way through the new tariff, and t will probably take another two weeks before the resolutions assume the form of a bill. The opposition has not been making anything in the way of the factious fight, but has needed a good deal of explanation on almost every item. and progress therefore has not been very rapid. Several changes have been made in accordance with the notices given by Mr. Foster, all of which have been in the direction of returning to specific seems to be growing. As soon as the iron items are reached, which will probably be to-day or Thursday, Mr. cussion on the general principal of protection. It is not very likely that the in full in my letter last week) but it is in the tariff, in the direction of substibe made. There is a growing feeling amongst the members that a specific duty is the only one which can be depended protection, as no matter what the ac valorem duty may be, there are times when a recommendation from the governor partisan figure in English politics. The goods in the United States would be willing to sacrifice their goods at almost anything obtain money. This was very notably the case during the late commercial depression

The Drawing Room was certainly a very

great success, both in quantity and

held its first business meeting on Thurs- House was concerned. On Tuesday the day last, when deputations from the Ottawa Free Press came out with a violent the Bankers' Association were heard. The two deputations were not quite unanimous in their view of the Bill, but they both agreed that it would be better to have no Insolvency Bill at all than to have one which would at all favour the dishonest trader. The position of the Boards of Trade is shown by the following resolution which was adopted at a meeting of the delegates held on the after the article had been read at the table morning prior to their appearing before the committee, and which was read to the resolution was carried :-

"That no Insolvency Legislation will be acceptable that does not substantially secure to the creditors the right to say who shall be the liquidator or assignee of

official receiver; second, composition and discharge, third, the including of farmers and grazers in the Bill. With regard to the official receiver, the merchants were opposed to the Bill in its present form, which provides for the appointment of an official receiver, who shall have charge of pointed out, that this was in effect only reviving the old official assignee, who proved so very objectionable under the Bankrupcy Act of 1875. It was held that the official receiver should be really very little more than a caretaker or custodian of the property until the creditors could meet, and appoint their own liquidator pounds, or fifty thousand pounds, or Tilt | who should wind up the estate. On the Cove mine with them, I will not sell my other hand, the bankers were disposed to advocate the appointment of an officer who should have defined duties to perform, and who in the case of factories, or other large businesses which it was necessary should be kept running, should control the estate, and manage it in the we would support the government interest of the creditors, until they could meet. In this connection, a good deal was said about incorporated companies; the tendency of modern trade to drift into companies, in preference to firms, and the advisability of placing such trading companies under the Insolvency Act rather than allowing them to remain under the Winding up Act as at present. best conserved by placing the companies under the Insolvency Act.

the minimum of composition and discharge at 331 per cent, the merchants were disposed to accept this clause, but the bankers took the position that the minimum was altogether too low and should be at least 663 per. cent. or 75 per cent, as the minimum of composition OTTAWA, May 1st. - The distinctive and 3 in value. It was argued that the effect of a low minimum would be to bring all com positions down to that figure. This had been composition was as low as 25 per cent, and it was difficult to effect a composition at more than that figure. This was, of course, hurtball of the season, which was attended ful to the honest trader, whose business was hindered by these low compositions. The bankers held that insolvency should be made as difficult as possible and that a premium number of the leading society people of making it easy for any one in business to take advantage of the Act, compromise with his creditors for a of his liabilities, and start and the ball was one of the most enjoy- up in business again in opposition to the merchant who was ready and willing to pay 100 cents on the dollar. Mr. Walker speaking for the bankers, also suggested that it might be well in order to afford protection against fraudulent bankruptcy that some officer should be appointed by the Government, as a sort of proctor, whose duty it should be to investigate cause of failure and to act as proctor whenever there was any evidence of fraud; and he suggested that the expense of this office might be paid out of a small tax to be levied on bankrupt estates.

There was a little discussion at Thursday's meeting as to the clause including farmers, grazers, and non-traders. The bankers strongly opposed their admission under the law, unless some provision was made that they should not take advantage of the exemption granted under some of the provincial laws, especially those of Manitoba and the North West Territories, where the exemptions are so great, that in some cases. they cover a great deal more than a farmer display on such occasions have been rife is at all likely to possess, until he has been a good many years cultivating his land. The Committee met again on Friday mornng, when the non-traders clause was considered. Senator Scott contended that a bankruptcy bill was intended to relieve only those who were traders, and who might be led into difficulties by causes which they could not control. He and one or two other Senators held that farmers did not belong to this class, and therefore could not be included in the Act as it might induce them to enter into speculation. Senator Scott moved an amendment to strike out the clause relating to farmers and non-traders, which was defeated. The clause was then amended by a vote of 17 to 9 to strike out the following

portion of the clause. "But no receiving order under this Act shall be made on the petition of a creditor, or rancher, or of a debtor not being a trader. nor shall a receiving order be made in respect of the estate of a trader on his own peti-The effect of the amendment will be to

put farmers, grazers and ranchers in the same position as ordinary merchants and traders, their harvest, which it has been the special object of the Government to avoid. Hon, MacKenzie Bowell, Chairman of the serious that it was not advisable to preceed any further with the Bill until he had consulted his colleagues. No further meeting of the committee has yet been called, but it s probable that there will be a meeting early this week. The general impression now is that the Bankrupey Act is not likely to become law at the present session, and that even if the Government accepts the Senate committee amendment in respect to farmers and non-traders, and the Bill is passed in the Senate, it will be allowed to Although a fair amount of progress lie over for a year so as to get a general expression of opinion on it from the farmers.

as well as the business men and bankers, before it becomes law. NORTH-WEST SCHOOL QUESTION. The debate on Mr. Tarte's motion for papers on the Northwest School case was concluded on Thursday by a very abl speech from Sir John Thompson, after which and a few remarks from Mr. Laurier and Mr. Devlin, the motion was carried. Sir John's speech was in the main an amplification of the report to Council wherein were set | camp. To him you surrender your other forth the reasons why the Northwest School card, and it passes from one aide to the ordinance should not be disallowed. these considerations the Premier added testimony of Northwest members given in the House that the grievances complained face with the Vice-Regal Splendor-and of in the petitions for disallowance were based upon fear of what might be done in the future to curtail their rights in regard to separate schools in the Territories, rather than upon any abridgment of their privileges which had as yet occurred under the ordinance of 1892. He pointed out that there was no ground for the pretence that separate schools had been abolished, or that the use of the French language in the schools had been discontinued, as Mr. Tarte and other Quebec agitators had declared. In the latter connection, after quoting from the regulations to show that the Ontario bi-lingual readers were still prescribed on elementary justruction, Sir John went on to say that while it would be well if both French and English were made compulsory studies in the schools, if ary duty rested upon the state in the educating French Canadian children, it was surely to see that in a country like this, where the English language predominates, they should be given an English education; and while speakers in the House had laid great stress of French had been abolished in the schools of the northwest, it was a significant fact that this was not alleged as a grievance the disallowance of the ordinance.

SLANDERING THE SPEAKER, it was treated to a very unusual occurrence order. The Speaker promptly resented this slightly abstracted. His greetings to conjunction with Hawker's liver pills she The Senate committee on Insolvency and the incident closed there as far as the those presented are friendly and smiling, was completely restored to health. Her

attack on Mr. Speaker White accusing him of partisanship and abusing him generally for the manner in which be had acted since his occupancy of the Speaker's chair. Sir. John Thompson, in calling attention to the matter, made a very calm and dignified speech in which he spoke of the necessity of the House maintaining its dignity, and especially of its resenting such scandalous attacks on the Speaker. He was very moderate and temperate in his remarks and of the House by the Clerk, the following

"That the article published in the newspaper called the Ottawa Free Press, dated 24th April, 1894, and read by the Clerk of the House at the table, is a scandalous, false and malicious lible upon the honor, character and integrity of the Speaker of the House, and a contempt of the privileges and of the constitution of authority of the House." points. First, the appointment of the

The question as to whether witnesses be re Committees are to be examined under oath, pending the passing of Mr. Mulock's Bill in this respect which has been adopted by the Government has been settled by the House passing a resolution that the Public Accounts Committee should be authorized the estate of the bankrupt, make up the to examine under oath Mr. Joseph Pope and list of creditors, take stock, and call the other witnesses respecting the Behring Sea first meeting of creditors, at which a Arbitration accounts. The Public Accounts liquidator is to be appointed. It was Committee will meet to-day, Tuesday. morning and again on Friday.

From a return brought down last week it ppears that the total number of permanent civil servants contributing to the superanuation fund is 4,408, of whom 865 belong to the inside and 3.543 to the outside service. The total amount of wages paid is \$3,587,639 of which \$1,023,242 is paid to the inside service and \$2,564,397 to the outside service.

The Vice Regal "Drawing-Room."

OW IT IS DONE-POSTILIONS AND DRA AND THE GOATS. -HUMANITY IS ASSORTED FOR PRESENTATION .- "THE CURCHY. "NOB-BOB, OR JERK." THE VACUOUS BOW. THE SIDEWISE WOBBLE. THE SLIPPY SIDLE. THE FUTILE FLIP. THE GIGGLY WIGGLE. THE WAGTAIL WRIGGLE. THE GRAND STATE COURTESY.

The ADVANCE'S Ottawa correspondent is a very staid, steadygoing person, who is orthodox in everything, and writes of It was pointed out that the Winding up the doings of parliament in a matter of Act was both cumbersome and expensive, fact way. He referes to the vice-regal 'Drawing Room" in his letter of this week, but does not go as fully into th particulars of the great social function as In regard to the clauses in the Bill flxing | the curiosity of the majority of our lady readers would justify so, in orde to compensate the latter we reproduce letter on the subject written by Mr. Geo. E. Casey, a member of the House with the consent of 2 creditors in numbers Commons, which appeared in the St Thomas Journal. It is quite realistic in its descriptive accuracy and the writer's the result in the United States where the happy vein of humor gives it a spice that more than condones its levity. He

To begin with, the attendance was much larger than usual. Their Excellencies are comparative strangers-except their wives and daughters, and a large should not be set on dishonest trading, by Hamilton- and people here are very kind to strangers. It was felt that they were also "deserving" strange:s, and society made haste to encourage them and make them feel at home.

Then the approach of vice-royalty to the Senate Chamber where the "Levee" is held was somewhat more gorgeous than usual. Captain Gourdeau's squadron of of Dragoon Guards escorted the carriage, which was drawn by four horses, with postilions up and a guard of 100 men from the Governor-General's Foot Guards received the party. Postilions are novelty here, and look very gay in their silk jackets. The Governor-General's Foot Guards wear tall bearskin busbies and uniforms like the Scots Fusiliers, and some of them are quite a bit taller than their busbies. On the average, though, the civil service boys are hardly up to

The band played the national anthem, their Excelencies retired to the Speaker's rooms. Meanwhile the sheep goats were duly sorted into their several pens, and the chamber was prepared for the show. There were two kinds of sheep, by-the-byz-the silky woolled, including Ministers, ex-Ministers Senators gathered in the back corridor, and put first through the mill the medium or coarse woolled, including members of the Commons, were penned in a side corridor, and came next in order. The goats including everybody else, formed a mob in a big post office lobby, where the band did its best to deafer them while they waited. Of course the females of each species accompanied their lords and masters. These levees are opened to everybody who comes in evening dress, and bearing two visiting cards, and are, so far, quite democratic. thrown into insolvency while waiting for Among the "goats" might be seen "all sorts and conditions of men," from the crispest specimens of Ottawa "haut ton" Committee, thought that the change was so to the most hard-working clerks and shopkeepers-up or down, as you choose to

This is an occasion when peoplein spite of Shakespeare-do "stand upon the order of their going."

And that order is as follows :- Away up from the bar to the throne is hedged off by a double line of officers (retired and otherwise) in full uniform. At the entrance to this "parlous path" you give one of your cards to an official, who drops it in a waste paper basket. This basketful of pastehoard is afterwards emptied out to be rooted through by the press. Then you advance, one after another (like Brown's cows), with such presence of mind as your martial surroundings permit; till you come to the first aide-deother, till it reaches the last, just at the moment when you find yourself face to

While your eyes are blinking, and your angs getting used to the rarified atmo sphere of these elevated regions, I may briefly and unworthily describe the splendor aforesaid. The Splendor of His Ex. is one-and that of Her Ex. is another. His consists largely in the Windsor uniform. It begins with a dark coat, crusted with gold lace, and bearing on the breast its owner's jewelled "orders." It is continued downwards by a pair of white breeches-appropriately called "small clothes" -- and white silk stockings. The breeches have pretty little frills at upon the N. K. Fairbank Company's trade

Inside of all this is Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, P. C., L. L. D., Earl upon the unfounded charge that the use of Aberdeen, Viscount Formartine, Lord Viscount and Lord of other places too numerous to mention, and a in a single one of the many petitions asking Baronet of Nova Scotia. His very worthy and estimable Excellency is hardly a typical Scotchman in physique. In taken a course of Hawker's nerve and stom When the House met on Wednesday last fact (like the Foot Guards), he is hardly ach tonic and Hawker's liver pills. Mrs. and one which for the credit of the press of up to his uniform—especially the—ah, Canada it is satisfactory to say has never well he would probably not look much bronchial asthma, and what the doctors "In a few short weeks he has outlived they could get by auction, in order to had but two precedents. This was the pass- better in kilts. He is a middle-sized man, ing of a vote of censure by the House of Commons on a newspaper for publishing slightly built, with a studious and intellectmatter affecting the privileges and dignities ual face, and plenty of black hair, which there. Had it not been for the specific of the House. On Monday night a little shows no white mark from his forty-seven

as becomes a gentleman, tired though he

must be before all is over. Her "Ex's Splendor consists in "sweetness and light"-the sweetness being in her expression, and the light in her hair, and around her corsage, and wherever magnificent diamonds can be best displayed. And they certainly are worth displaying-great big fellows like incandescent electric lights, with little rainbows round them. dress is black and heavy, and not 'lownecked" (as became her mourning), with a train that would cover an average dinner table. I beg pardon, ma'am? What material? Don't I say it was of black, heavy black? Her two little boys dressed as pages, carry the end of the train when she comes in and goes out.

Lady Aberdeen is a generous figure and apparently of a happy and contented disposition. She was a Miss Morjoribanks, sister of the English Liberal Whip, whose father was created Lord Tweedmouth.

Now if you have got your breath and bow or "curchy," according to sex, as your name is called by the aide. There are many varieties of this perform-

ance, which I am enabled, by expert advice, to classify as follows:-(1) The Nob bob or Jerk, pure and simple, common to both sexes, but rare. (2) The Nod Emphatic, consists in first raising the chin, and then bringing down the head sharply, as in a silent sneeze-also rare. (3) The Vacuous Bow, fix your eyes on the splendor, in a vacent stare, lips parted, and bend the body slightly without removing the eye. This produces a sinuous or wavy motion of the body considered graceful. (4) The Weep ing Willow Bow (men only), drop the head n melancholy wise fold the body at the hips to a right angle (ala two.foot rule). letting the arms hang perpendicularly till the fingers nearly touch the floor, recover slowly to a very erect posture. (5) The Sidewise Wabble (men only) a combination of the last two, with a sidelong movement to get by before anybody sees you, followed by a dash for cover.

The "curchy" or courtesy, requires more elaboration. Some of your lady readers doubtless learned in youth-I mean extreme youth of course -the simple and artless movements producing the "curchy," through this mark of respect to schoolmarms and other dignitaries is not so common as it used to be. Yet most of them, no doubt, understand how it is managed better than I could tell them. This orms the basis of most of the "courtesies" performed at the levee, but many varieties of evolution are grafted into it Beginning with (1) the Plain Curchy, I may notice (2) the Sloppy Sidle (being No. 3 of the male series, complicated by feminine drapery). The Futile Flop (3) is a vain attempt to realise the great production described latter on as the courtesy of State, and amounts to a vague squatting down on the train and other hangings of the dress. Numbers 4 and 5, the Giggly-Wriggle, and the Wagtail Wriggle, are varieties produced by nervousness, and sufficiently described by their names.

But here comes Mrs. Genuflector, evidently full of the high the Grand State Courtesy (No. 6). and fully equipped with feathers, puffed sleeves, ong train, bouquet, and a very little corsage. She swims along till she enters the Presence. then, with one eagle glance over her shoulder—to see if there is room for it-she begins to do it. Silence falls on the galleries and floors and every breath is held with anxiety that she may get safely though. So is mine till I get through the description for it is far above me as to mechanism and technicalities, but I can tell how it looks. First comes a drooping of the head, then a general bending or wilting down of the whole figure, then, with a sideway swish of the train, a foot seems to go out backwards, and get a firm hold of a distant spot on the floor. (This is purely inferential of course.) Then is a lurch rearwards, and a motion these movements are reversed Aberdeen, and it is over. Ah! t grand? Now we may breathe again! No. for Mrs. G. has yet to back out. steering her train (which now goes first) among many threatening feet How it is all done no fellow can understand, but it's a

powerful and exciting performance. This has been so exhausting that I can't lo justice to the appearance of the ladies themselves-don't know that I could in any case. They were of three classes: lovelymore levely-most levely. That's about the way they are made anyhow. They were dressed in puffy things largely, and floppy hings, and things of all colors-well like the pictures in The Delineator, you know, but a good deal more so. Here expert advice ceases to be useful to me, and admiration might affect my indgement so I will sub. scribe myseif. Yours in beanide mont.

Protecting Cottolene.

The N. K. Fairbank Company of Chicago have lately brought suit in the United States Court against W. L. Henry, of this city, for \$5,000,00 for infringement of their trade mark "Cottolene." The N. K. Fairbank Company set forth that they originated, prepared, and put upon th market a new food product consisting of refined Cotton Seed Oil and a small proportion of Beef Suet, making a pale yellow material of the consistency and substance of lard, almost without odor and intended to take the place of lard in cooking.

In order to indicate the source and genuineness of their new food product, they originated, coined, and use as a trade mark the word "Cottolene." The healthfulnes and many other advantages of Cottolene over lard were so apparent that Cottolene became at once very popular and is now largely sold all over the country.

The new food product and its name "Cottolene" have become wide'y known as the product of the N. K. Fairbank Company. The trade mark is described as a "trade mark or Oleaginous Food Substances, &c," consting of a head or neck of a Steer or other povine partially enclosed by sprigs and branches of the Cotton plant."

The N. K, Fairbank Company charges that W. L. Henry, of Macon, Ga., a dealer in resh meats and food products generally, has been and is endeavoring unlawfully to avail himself of the benefits of the name "Cottolene" and its popularity; that he has been and is selling a product similar in kind, but inferior in quality, under the name "Cottolene" to the injury of the original and genuine "Cottolene," and to the loss and injury of its manufacturers, The N. K. Fairbank Company.

The infringements upon the trade mark of "Cottolene" have become so frequent, and so many dealers are selling an inferior article and claiming it to be Cottolene that The N. K. Fairbank Company are determined to protect their customers and prooose to sue every retail dealer who is thus imposing upon his customers and infringing mark .- Telegraph, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Parker's Statement. ENGLISH LADY INTERVIEWED-HER RE

MARKS WILL INTEREST CANADIANS.

Mrs. Parker, an English lady, living in St. Clerans, near Southport, England, recently interviewed, said she had not been as well for twenty years as then, having just Parker had been a great sufferer from flat termed heart trouble. Every remedy that her family physican could suggest was tried but without success, and the condition be

symptoms will be recognized at once by housands of sufferers, in whose cases they are present in perhaps a milder form, and to them also Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic comes as a deliverer from the tortures of sick. ness and disease. In Mrs. Parker's case as n thousands of others, the wonderful results obtained are due solely to the remarkable nerve restoring, invigorating and blood building properties of this great tonic, combined with the regulating qualities of the pills on the stomach, liver and bowels. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is especialy adapted to the diseases peculiar to women, giving tone to the nerves and stomach, vigor to the mind and body and strength to the blood, restoring the bloom of health to the pale and delicate. It is a perfect nerve restorer and invigorator, and blood and flesh builder, as well as a valuable stomach tonic and aid to digestion. It is a certain cure when faithfully used for all diseases arising from nerve exhaustion, weakened or impaired ligestion, or an impoverished or impaired condition of the blood, such as nervousness, weakness, nervous headache, sleepleness, neuralgia, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, hysteria, and the prostrating effect of la grippe or any nerve weakness of heart or brain arising from worry, overstrain of mind or body or eyesight, you will proceed to make your excesses of any nature. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic can be obtained from all druggists and dealers. Price fifty cents a bottle or six bottles for \$ 2.50.

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## MESSENGER



loward of P E Island and will make the season of 1894 as follows :- Will travel the road from Point lu Chene to Richibucto; starting from Richibucto proceed to Chatham; thence up the south side onglastown, and cross to Chatham; thence towards apan river, to Bay du Vin and Escuminac, and up rough the back settlement to Chatham, and ence by train to Richibucto. This route will be ravelled during the season, health and weather ISLAND MESSENGER was sired by Bush Messen-

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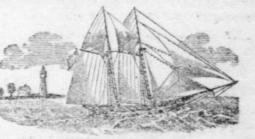


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