HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Willis resumed the debate. He said if he should utter anything harsh he hoped honorable gentlemen would forgive him, for in the heat of debate he might not be able to control himself. Referring to the School sort the construction would be. I fear-Debentures he thought they should be registered the Hon. gentlemen who had just sat ed, so that they could be traced from holder to down and his friend might be in the holder. He did not approve of the proposed system of inspection. The Inspectors would Government, which was probably the be too much under the thumb of the Chief greatest reason why I did not then pro-Superintendent [True for Mr. Willis .-- ED.], nounce in favor of the Government. nor did he see why they should be professional Mr. Speaker, I have made these state-[not so good an idea-ED.].

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ments just to show that I do not, in re-He censured the management of the Agri cultural Ddpartment, which he characterized as viewing my conduct and my motives headless. There was no system about it, and find or see the inconsistency with the negligance needs but mention. which the Hon. gentleman charges me. He had much to say on the

GREAT ROADS SERVICE.

It was impossible to know what might be considered under this term ; for wharves, bridges, &c., are put there. Why disguise these expenditures under that head ? Why not each have an independent showing? The Government accounts for its over expenditure by speaking of special works. - If there are to be special works let there be special amounts se

apart. [Suppose a heavy flood came six weeks after the general grant and carried away Suspension Bridge, of course, if Mr. Willis were in the Government he would have foretold this dis aster and set apart a special amount exactly wrong, holding each charge should sufficient to build said bridge .- ED.]

He shortly after this enunciated the doubtful theory that "In this world everything is possible-at least this has been my experience-[Except to upset the Government.-ED.] He

and to my principles. But that ques- the Secretary was full and minute, and gave tion had ceased to be many years ago; him credit therefor; bnt shortly afterwards therefore in July last there was no polibefore in the House. The speakers on the Optical question on which I had proposition side had charged the Government with nounced one way or the other before doing nothing when the delegation went to

AFTERNOON

back \$146.00; but he could show Hon.

continued the debate.

the country. But the Hon. gentleman Chatham. The Government did not go there they have been making ropes of sand. quotes me as saying I promised my opthey did do all that could be done-putting i position in July to the present Governinto the courts of the land. ment. This is not correct. I did say I It astounded him not a little that could make no promises till I saw what

man holding the high position that Mr. Blair does as a leader of the opposition, should charge the province with failing back \$375,000 in five years. The hon. gentleman made this extraordinary statement for the purpose of blinding the eyes of members of the house and making the Government to appear reck-

aid this resolution had been passed two years

lessly extravagant. But he would read a statement for the years mentioned and show the fallacy of Mr. Blair's figures. [He then began to read the detailed very fair one.

statement of expenditures and receipts when Mr. Blair interrupied.]

Blair-I did not include some of these Half-past two being named for the statements. Adams-Where then does the hon. order of the day, Mr. Landry arose and

gentleman get his figures? He can't make up \$375,000 without counting Hon gentlemen from the Opposition them. But instead of \$75,000, the real who had preceded him had referred to state is \$54,000, or something short of the manner in which clerks salaries \$11,000 a year, intead of \$75,000, as Mr

were shown in the Public Accounts. Blair puts it. But the most consistent For 1877 they appeared as follows: part of the opposition member's statement is that Mr. Willis stated that dur-

-Salaries \$500 &c. ing his term in office from '74 to '76, This Hon. gentleman claimed to be the province laid up \$47,000; while Mr be Blair states that for the same two years under a proper heading. Let them it fell back \$146,000 and \$63,000; making turn to the estimates brought down for

a terrible total of \$209,000. Not conthis year and they will find them so tent with disfigured statements, they Now Sir, with regard to the system of must drag into the question the passing wind chopped round to a frosty point

Their slander of him through all his faults and defects he shows much evidence of natural ability was a fitting course for such a party. was their stock in trade ; but when the In speaking he seldom hesitates, but often gets choked up and ends his pertime arrives that they want to reap the fruition of their labors, they will find iods as does a ventriloquist. Mr. Landry has shown himself to be a capital debator. He commences by

for the purpose of summoning witnesses; but Falsehood and slander falls back on the making his ground clear. and by dealhead of those who throw it, and injures ing with the point unrobed of circumnot him who doesn't deserve it. location and parenthesis. But in doing Mr. Willis in his paper, he said, had this he goes too far sometimes, and as a misconstrued, perhaps wilfully his utterconsequence repeats himself, dis style is clear, unhesitating and decisive. He ances last summer on the Hustings.

> We are obliged to hold over the con clusion of this debate till our next.]

cluded the discussion.

in St. John Tuesday.

section. Davidson in the chair.

representation.

defence of his action in joining the Gov-WEDNESDAY April 2. ernment, and a very stinging and very

At 11 o'clock the House took up the conclusive retort to Mr. Willis. further discussion of the debate, Gilles-Mr. Willis made a very lengthy pie leading in a very humorous speech, speech, but it was too long. It is Mr. F. P. Thompson following in a fault of Mr. Willis to repeat a good

thing two or three times, and it is the To Mr. Thompson Mr. Crawford re- fault of too many speakers to do this. Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, plied in a searching and intelligent Mr. Willis has not much feeling, and speech, and he again was succeeded this is why so many of his sentences by Mr. White of Carleton, who con- are cold and awake no feeling in his

hearers. Mr. Willis has much confid-After this the motion was put and ence, and is not easily abashed. carried to read the estimates section by Mr. Adams is yet a speaker of not

very much experience. But he has We shall give the items in our next that frank, dashing way about him that fully amends a deficiency from inex-LOCAL AND GENERAL. perience. He is impulsive, and every sentence he speaks he feels. His whole THE Aldermanic Elections took place attention gathers perhapstoo much about onepoint, which added to a nervousness not yet overcome by experience, makes Hon. W. E. Perley introduced his him to overlook many points which nnual bill on Bear Bounty yesterday. with advantage he could use. But the material he employs is always to a pur-A rain storm came up Monday and pose; and his forte seems to be in strikcontinued till Tuesday night, when the ing the heads of contradictory state-

is very quick to seize on analogiss, with

which he always strengthens his state-

ment. He made a very able speech in



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would next, he said, refer to the CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

The Attorney General had said it were better had this case been left in the courts of law. W.) thought this would certainly and when said cheques are returned have been better for the Government-not for It had occurred to him, among other matters on this question, whether the said he would refer to the statement of Government intended to make the \$10,000 our finances as put by Mr. Blair. That stockholders pay up. He would next refer to gentlemen had said in 1874 we fell

FAMOUS RECONSTRUCTION.

In this he hoped he could command his tem-One of the first principles of Responsible was inaccurate and misleading. Government was violated; the good faith and fact was Mr. Speaker in that year there principle of members were thrown to the was but a few hundred dollars over-He saw before him, the Government members who said they could not supexpenditure: upon the School Grant port any party in which sat Willis and Covert : \$60,000 had not been expended. for they had supported the School Bill ; but Blair,-That amount was granted and now he found those very men in the Govern-I counted it in with the expenditures. essentially the Free School Govern-He then read extracts of speeches Landry,-Then I understand the representing Mr. Landry as having promised Hon. gentleman to put money down as his opposition to the Government, and similar expended, which has not been expended extracts from Mr. Hannington's speeches. He but which remains in the public coffers. ridiculed their consistency, and said it was not This was how the gentleman for the something at which the House might laugh, but which they should seriously bemoan. After five years made out the Province had making a very long speech the hon. gentleman over-expended \$375,000 instead took his seat.

\$54,000. He (Mr. B.) complained of On Mr. Willis taking his seat Mr. Landry arose. He said he would like but to this he would say that always, to refer to the political immorality as far as in his power, he would charged against the Government by try to keep within the expenditure the hon. gentlemen who had just sat While some members might sable in their nature arose, he would not have found the remarks of the Hon. gentleman interesting, and been provoked to laughter by them he could authority of statute. There were a numnot say so much. It was neither inber of independent members in the structive nor amusing to him. The House tied to no party ; but since May object of the Hon. gentleman's speech last, new members have joined the was two-fold-and aimed at nothing Government, and it was but fair that two or three members who had joined the Government ; and to try. to prove high tribute to the ability and assiduity that the formation was a fair and wise he have any feeling. to the country that the Hon. gentleman of the Secretary and took his seat. himself was not the most abandoned of BUTLER AROSE.

politicians-the most thoroughly incon-He spoke at some length, referring sistent, fickle and unreliable. This was the object of the speech which he would to a bridge built over Salmon River,

giving vouchers complained of. I have by, by the Government of those only to say that since I came into office befriended them, and make a worse plaint that the Government passed I never signed but one cheque; they have been signed by the Chief Clerk, themselves. Among other meagre arguments by

from the banks they are vouchers. He the honorable gentlemen from the Opposition it was said the office of Surveyor General should not go to the North Shore because there the largest lumber tracts were; and insinueted, for

self to take up a position there. sooth, that he would not administer the gentlemen of the House this statement office fairly to the rest of the province.

WE have some letters on hand whic The To this stuff he would not reply no more for press of space we are obliged to hold than he would to the calumny that for over for some time. We cannot use the sake of the office he had deserted his "St. John notes" without the name of party. Was it an offence now to give the sender in good faith.

an office to the North and no offence in days gone by ? It was wrong to have

Our enterprizing citizen, Mr. A so many lawyers in the Government; Whitehead, intends forming a Cane but the old Opposition Leader immedi-Sugar Society Saturday. We wish the ately chose a lawyer for their head. enterprise success. They must either, in this case, acknow-

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ledge their inability, their incompet-WE regret to learn that the Most ency to lead their party, or accord the Rev. Dr. Medlev has been confined to palm to the lawyers; for Blair was a his house for several days past, in conseparliamentarian of little or no experiquence of a severe cold. ence. He would then, he said draw his

remarks to a close. Looking at the WE have received a copy of Grip enarguments of the Opposition and boil- larged to 8 pages and otherwise imthe over-expenditure on principle; ing down the froth and sensation, proved. Grip, as a humorous parer and nothing was left but a lot of cant about has few superiors. It is published by the Chatham Branch and Kent Rail- Bengough Bros., Toronto. ways, which was merely a discontented

whine-a mere shadow of substance. Mr. Hanny writes a lengthy review of but if wants urgent and indispen- The Government had shown that all his History of Acadia in the Telegraph. could be done had been done, and that It the book is as the anthor represents hesitate in making special application to do more than this was to go outside it in this paper, and no doubt it is, it is of sums not granted but given by the the p. wer vested in the them, and to an excellent work. persons, &c.

adopt an alternative unwise and ill-advised. The next part of the charge was Mr. Speaker has forbidden members that certain members had been induced to read newspapers or books during to join the Government. This he had debate. This is an excellent order. shown to be base coin passed off for For a member to read a book or paper true. He had she wn that the time had while another member speaks is to else. It was to wound the feelings of they should have a fair trial at the passed when there was either party to show his ill-breeding, and wound the hands of said members. He paid a stand with or principle to strive for, and feeling of the Gentleman speaking-if construction. He thanked the House

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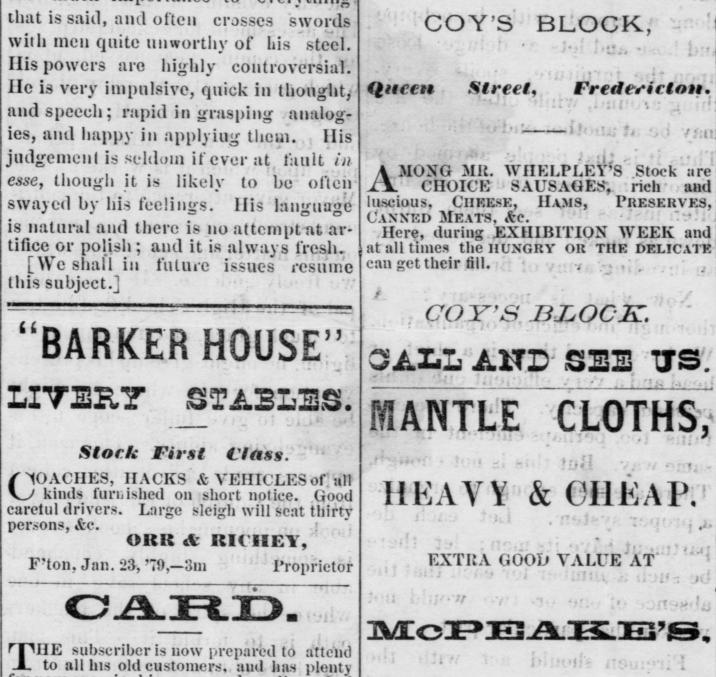
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for its attention. KILLAM AROSE

following officers were elected for the And replied in a quiet but very ensuing term :---

ments together and showing them up before the house. Experience is all that A number of our Fredericton young Mr.A. requires to make him one of the men will start in a few weeks, som most brilliant speakers in the House. for the West, some for Boston and New In his defense of the coalition, his justification was strongly put, and very well 3 defended.

Mr. Hannington's speech was per-It is too bad that the Reporters Gal Nov. 16.-tf. haps what might be called the heaviest lery is in such a condition that the of the lot. We in estimating the speak Chignecto Post man cannot bring himing talent of the House before through some unacountable means passed by Mr. Hannington, but the present op-GROCERY portunity will serve our purpose. We begin with his faults. Mr. H. attaches too much importance to everything that is said, and often crosses swords with men quite unworthy of his steel. His powers are highly controversial. He is very impulsive, quick in thought, and speech; rapid in grasping analogies, and happy in applying them. His judgement is seldom if ever at fault in esse, though it is likely to be often swayed by his feelings. His language is natural and there is no attempt at artifice or polish; and it is always fresh. We shall in future issues resume



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send before the country. And it was right. Any man feeling a load odium upon his head; feeling that he is despised by his conntrymen, acts but right, no matter how frantic the effort, to retrieve his fallen fame. For this he would forgive the Hon. gentlemen.

But as the other part of his rambling connexion with his desertion of the party in the past. He then turned on the government and discourse was aimed at himself, he would described their course as vascillating and deexplain briefly. He has charged me ceptive; and for proof see how they were with inconsistency. Now before refutbamboozeling members in the Kent & Richiing this statement Mr. Speaker, allow bucto Railway matter. They had never taken me to remark that, of all the members the House into their confidence; their course in the House that charge coming from has been one of intrigue and extravagance the Hon. gentleman sounds the strangest Mr. Landry had been discourteous, -never as mnch as consulting him on the public works in He who was an actor in the political drama of 1871, to censure the formation the tail of Hon. Mr. Davidson.] The Attorof July last ! But enough of that : the ney General had got in by the skin of his teeth, House and the country knew it. It was and extraordinary means had been resorted to to get Dr. Dow out of the way-bribing the old and broadcast and before refuting Doctor. He then went on to ridicule the action the statement he would just refer to the of the Government in the Chatham Branch inattempt of the Hon. gentleman to raise vestigation and took his seat, when the a breeze on the Free School question. The time is past now Mr. Speaker He said, Mr. Speaker, I rise to explain many when that question can be made to do points here, first perhaps the circumstances duty. With the passage of the act in which lead to my joining the Government. But 1872 the matter was settled, and has before doing this, Sir, allow me to brand some of the statements of the hon. gentleman who has since been buried. It was then a burnjust sat down as mere fabrications. ing question and divided parties within charges me with saying I was in New York, and without the House while giving rise while I never went further than McAdam. to better and acrimonious strife. But This. Sir is false; but by it the hon. gentlelike the litigant in court who strives to get a verdict in his favour while the Gov't. No overtures were ever held out to me till I arrived in St. John after my return from same was pending, he strove in the same New York. I then met Mr. Crawford, and in way in the school matter; but when the reply to him said I would consult my colleagues. It is This I did, and they endorsed my course. But judge decides, the matter ends. And I was bound in no way to one party or to anuseless to kick against the goad. other. On the hustings I had declared myself this Mr. Speaker leads me to the ques-Independent, and was at liberty to join what tion of party I pleased. The question which I had

CONSISTENCY.

There are times when questions of great moment, involving principles past. Such was the Free School quesarise.

The charges against the Government going nington, let paltry cliques try to blast tion. When I was in the House before into supply were the Grand Southern; the my name and my reputation Mr. Speakthis question was before it, and upon Chatham Branch; the Albert, and the induce- er, Yes, and let their hireling press too

decisive way, and at some length, to and censured the Government because it did not consult him in the matter. the charges made against him by the Mr. Woods followed him in a very Opposition. nice speech. As he took his seat HUTCHINSON THEN AROSE

COVERT AROSE.

SURVEYOR GENERAL AROSE.

fought and on which our party had fallen was

then no more-it was numbered with the dead

And said he thought had Hon. mem-He said as the Chief Commissioner had given bers confined themselves to the points much attention to him, he would pay him back the in the Budget seven hours instead of compliment. He then went on to relate all in seven days should have finished the

discussion. He thought personalities should not have been indulged in, and went on to censure the Surveyor General for taking office, [all in a personal strain.] He said some called this a

new, some an old Government. Like the old woman who made a pair stockings do her seven years. When The excitement became intense; no one seemhis county. [He then sprinkled a little salt on the vamp wore off she revamped it, ed to know how to reach the room in which when the leg wore out she put on new one, claiming it was the same pair all the while.

HANNINGTON ROSE.

and it was not till later on, individuals

He said he was not a little amused to der, and shouting loudly for help, stood it up hear the Hon gentleman who had just against the building, and running up to the eave quickly clambered half way to th sat down deprecate personalities in deridge-pole. He darted through a window on bate, while his own speech was a con- the roof; and entering the apartment found tinued effort at personality. Much as it the unconscious girl, either asleep, or what is more probable partially sufficiated. He caught pained him to do so he felt that part of her up and carried her through the dense his remarks should in defense of charges smoke to a place of safety. She soon returnmade, deal with himself,-the motives ed to consciousness. A warm pressure of the hand, a tiny stream from each eye spoke her inducing him to join the Government thanks with more eloquence than the most party, &c. Early along in this session impassioned words of a Wilmot or a Webster. man would imply I was arranging to enter the Mr. Speaker, on the debate on the ad- Such a daring act of bravery on the part of dress Mr. Blair set out with his immoral a young man, an entire stranger among us deserves more than a passing notice from our picture,-the immoral aspect of the citizens .- Com. Government. He dealt in generalities

Our Speakers.

who had joined the Government had In the discussion considerab'e debatbeen directly attacked. It was not then, ing ability has been shown in the house. Mr. Speaker, a fitting time for me to Mr. Fraser is well known to be no great reply to this general charge. But some orator, as his Brutus-beside him is But his figures are reliable, and in his one since had said I meant Hannington. Let him or his party mean Han- plain, clear, honest statements he leaves no doubt on the mind.

Mr. Blair is dashing and forcible, but equally as reckless as both. He seems

