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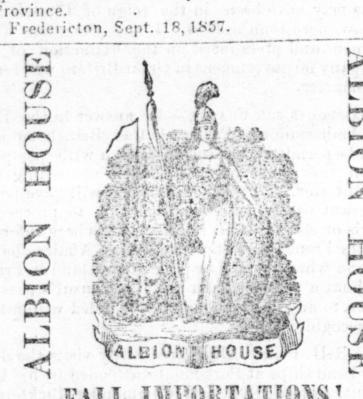
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ODE TO SPRING.

BY HENRY C. WATSON. Welcome sweet Spring! loved time! old Winter drear With chill and frost and biting northern blast --Unwelcome, spite the log-fire's genial cheer -

Breakest his altars and his idols everywhere. Thou breathest on the earth, and lo ! the flowers Are born of that sweet breath; changeful thy time, For sunny smiles tread fast on gentle showers-Tears never wept in Summer's riper prime,

Thou art compared unto the nascent child; The poets call thee youth, and paint thee so, With flowing robe, and tresses floating wild, Scatt'ring fair flowers upon the earth below, In perfect, joyous beauty, undefiled.

Is gone, for thou, viewless Iconoclast,

I love thee much for that thou cheerest all, Making this earth so like a paradise, That these who have the cold world's iron thrall Upon their hearts, feel now their spirits rise, As though the future never could appal.

I love thee more for that, through scenes long gone, In thy sweet time, I live and move again; Each childish sport-each joyous face or tone, Or scene, or scent awake from memory's chain ; Though friends and joys have perished one by one.

Yes I do love thee, for thou usherest in The lovers' trysting-time-sweet odorous May !-When winds with sweets are sick, and murmurous din Of busy insects give a voice to-day-And trees are clothed, as bare they ne'er had been.

I love thee more with every passing year, For that thy coming makes my heart grow young ; Thou whisperest a promise in mine ear Which east in youth and early manhood rung And filled my heart with trembling, hope and fear. But ever as the Summer comes it dies-As some sweet flower which the Spring matures-

The dreamer wakes and the fond vision flies! Still love I thee, Vertumnus, Youth or Spring, Childhood of Time-whate'er the name may be By which mankind has known thee! I do sing A soulfelt, simple pan unto thee,

And bring my joy of heart as a fit offering.

The form but beams-but flashes on my eyes,

And ere possession the sweet dream assures,

Miscellancous.

tures and Essays," on love of Ireland. lowly servant girl calling for wages, or drawing on of all denominations must not be interfered with scripture should be read daily in the schools, with- Smith, Watters, Johnson Messrs. End, Kerr. Read. WILLIAM CHOURS, they can offer their Goods at astonishingly low prices the savings' bank for funds, to take tears from by legislation, I hold that we can require the use out note or comment, it would have been a very Williston, Lewis, M'Millan, Mitchell, Botsford, of O Connell, and yet more as his hand shakes, as eral and others have explicitly stated that no ob- sence of his pupils, portions of the holy scriptures, agreed to. he takes a letter from the post-office, which rude as it jection has ever been taken to its use in any school, and shall exert his best endeavors to impress on the The following was then moved—to be added as TUST received, 500 Boxes Grandmanan HERRINGS, may be in superscription, is a messenger from the cot I do not see why a clause providing for it may not minds of the children committed to his care the an additional paragraph to the section : in which his childhood lay, is an angel from the be inserted in the bill, without any great difficulty principles of Christianity, morality, and love of "The Board of Education shall by regulation fields, the hills, the streams, the mountains, and or embarrassment. or without producing any country. Now, sir, I look upon this as a strong secure to all children whose parents or guardians the moors wherein his beyhood sported. We re- warmth of feeling, inconsistent with that calmness proposition; and I have no doubt it goes much do not object to it, the reading of the Bible in pamember, with many memories of delight, too, the which ought always to mark the discussions of such further than the hon. mover intended it should go. rish schools." beauties of Ireland's scenery. We recollect the questions. The amendment moved by Hon. Mr It is a proposition that hon, members should confields that are ever green; the hills that ever bloom | Gray should not be considered as a fire-brand, only | sider well before they vote for it. By passing this | the committee divided as follows: to the summit; the trees that in sweetness seemed calculated to arouse angry feelings, but rather, as amendment, no matter what may be said to the Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tilley, Fisher, Brown, TIONS of the very best quality. As he uses none but the to sing her legends; the valleys where fairies play; suggesting thoughts, productive of very different contrary, you make it imperative on every school- Smith, Johnson, Messrs. Kerr, Gray, Williston, best material, and sells at the lowest price, strong induce- the voices among her glens that sound from her results. If it was expedient to provide for the Lewis, M'Clelan, M'Millan, Mitchell, Macpherments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before winds as with the spirits of her bards; the shad- reading of Scriptures, -you give every teacher in the Province son, Montgomery. DesBrisay, M'Leod, Tapley. WOULD inform the inhabitants of buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at- ows of her ruins at moonlight, that in pale and late it by enactment than make simply regulations the privilege of instilling into the Ferris, Scovil, Vail. Tibbits, Connell, C. Perley. melancholy splendor appear like the ghosts of her through the Board of Education, which might be minds of the children committed to his care the re- W. E. Perley, Cudlip, Gillmor, Wright, Chandler. incient heroes."-Exchange.

our minds, to rear to the utmost vigor and maturi- without knowing how it will be construed we can be resides, and by whom he is employed to teach : upon carried in the affirmative, and this paragraph ty every sort of generous and honest feeling that have no safe guaranty of their action on any par- yet there may be many in that community who dif- adopted. belongs to our nature. To bring the dispositions ticular question. I do not like the proposed reso- fer with him on points of doctrine. All claim a A motion was then made to add the following as suaded that all virtue which is impracticable is names are attached to the petitions from St. John, -as you certainly will do if you pass this amend- out note or comment." ** Orders for the above manufactures received by the spurious; and rather to run the risk of falling into just presented. The amendment proposed by the subscriber, and also for the construction of Iron Lightfaults in a course which leads us to act with effect hon. member from St. John (Hon. Mr Gray) is an er, no matter how good a man he may be,-it is as follows: goes over to the enemy .- Burke.

wedding. She gives the following among her ex- tion of religious principles, but fails to say whence munities, that would do more to ruin the schools, ris; and it was therefore carried in the affirmative. periences: In the meantime my eyes were indus- those principles shall be derived. I would not give and to retard the progress of education, than years and this paragraph adopted. trious enough, and my tongue, too, as for that the teachert such powers, without giving them the of legislation could repair. I believe that, whatever The following amendment was then moved-to with the latter felicitous article, that I gave up in drawn, and which must tend to confine the atten- nations in this country on account of their religious after the following words, viz despair, gazed, and said nothing. Like Dame tion of teachers and pupils to the simple facts of sentiments, the Legislature should most carefully "No teacher shall be paid for a less period than Packages delivered at Indian cown free of charge. Partington, I couldn't open my mouth but I put the world's history, our own creation, and all the and most scrupulously avoid giving to either party six months, without the sanction of the Board." my foot in it. Twice only my rebel tongue was momentous subjects included in the Divine revelu- the sanction of law. I, for one, will regret the day and then insert as follows :

one all gold lace and silk stockings?"

eyes. "Whose footman is that?"

"What a land is this where the footmen wear all not a shadow of foundation for drawing this con- faithfully to discharge his duty to all, without same, the committee divided as follows: the good clothes!"

gers of Italy had, it is said, benches, or stalls in go a course of three years' training, particularly all must deplore; for let me tell you that, apart C. Perley, Chandler, Gillmor, Des Brisay. the courts of exchange, in former times, and at with regard to this religious instruction; here, we from all things else, and notwithstanding all that Nays-Messrs. Williston, End, Allen, Macpherthese they conducted their ordinary business. When are not prepared for this system. But I do not may be said to the contrary, the people of this son, M'Phelim, Scovil, M'Intosh; and it was

plying the students at the University with horses. which reads in this way : the saying, "Hobson's choice, this or none."

some kind. Honesty gives a man good report; religious book, or join in any act of devotion." they do not create another of greater magnitude. justice, estimation; prodence, respect; courtesy This would meet the objections which have been Mr M. Phelim. - The hon. gentleman from Westand liberality, affection; temperance gives health; raised; but, as the committee is now called upon moreland, (Mr Smith), not satisfied with having a fortitude a quiet mind, not to be moved by adversi- to vote on Mr Gray's amendment, I will support fling at local preachers and white chokers, has ta-When the hot sun rides high through the panting hours. ty .- Walsingham.

indulgent - Buiver.

acted out in obscure places, without note or admi- construction, the language of the original section lation on this subject, for it is the birthright of all ration. The sweetness of both have gone up to likewise bears it. And taking up the Hon. Secre- British subjects to read and understand the Bible Heaven."

vere shock. This is the first time we ever heard of not exactly agree with the terms of either the bill ber read the original paragraph, as follows: kissing being such a shocking matter.

page to an entrancement of the contract of the

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. On the School Bill. FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, March 23.

quite important to preserve, as far as possible, that John. properly framed to day, but entirely the reverse to- ligious views and sentiments that regulate his own Hanington. morrow; besides, we can have no Board of Educa- mind. It is true, the teacher may be a good man; Nays-Hon. Mr. Watters, Messrs. Read, End. SELF-CULTURE. - It is our business to cultivate in tion under any law before the law is passed, and he may have the respect of the community in which Steadman, Botsford, M. Phelim; and it was therethe amendment than under the bill. The amend- see what the effect of this would be: it would lead Gillmor, Vail, Hanington, M'Millan, M'Leod. "That," replied Fred, trying to hush down a reading of the Scriptures, at the opening of the long years of sorrow and regret. I could not help decided in the negative, and the question being

yes. "Whose footman is that?" hon. members saying that the result of the amendtion with schools,—when the boys of all classes and be expended in the payment of the salaries of the denominations worked side by side, and when the teachers.

of morality, loyalty, justice, temperance, &c., but sarily, I will only say, further, that I intend to no pupil shall be compelled, contrary to the wishes vote against the amendment; and I ask the House Every virtue gives a man a degree of felicity in ef his parents or guardians, to read in or from any to be careful that, in providing for one difficulty,

mankind, expect but little from them. In order to Mr ALLAN. -I agree with the views advanced by constituents. It is a great pity the hon. member view their faults without bitterness, we must not the hon, member for Albert who has just spoken, would not acknowledge his sins and seek absolution custom ourselves to pardon them, and to perceive and had he not submitted his resolution, I should for them, for the Lord knows he has a great many to that indulgence is a justice which frail humanity certainly have felt it my duty to have proposed one answer for : and when he attempts to proscribe the has a right to demand from wisdom. Now, noth similar in its provisions. It appears to me that no class of men whom he describes as wearing white ing fends more to dispose us to indulgence, to close teacher taking up the 8th section of this bill could chokers and black coats, he must forget the great our hearts against hatred, to open them to the could do what it enjoins without reading the Bible. assistance they were to him at the last election, principles of a humane and soft morality, than a A great deal has been said by the hon. gentleman and he may yet learn that his making the remarks profound knowledge of the human heart. Accor- from Westmoreland with reference to the creation he has is the sorriest act of his life. dipuly, the wisest men have always been the most of local preachers by the amendment of the hon. Mr Borsrond would negative both amendments, gentleman from St. John. I do not think that such and deprecate any legislation upon the Bible-that an effect would follow the passage of that amend- book of all books. Mrs. Sigourney says. " Flowers have bloomed on mens, or that it would of necessity lead to prosely- Mr Haningron entertained the same opinion as our prairies, and passed away from age to age, un tism on the part of the teachers. Certainly if the Mr Botsford. seen by man; and multitudes of virtues have been expressions of the proposed amendment bear such Mr STEADMAN .- I am opposed to all or any legis-

willing to have the vote taken without first giving they wear white handkerchiefs or black. I consider dians."] utterance to the general views of my constituents, the remarks of the hon. member for Westmoreland We will require better men than 1st class teach-

and expressing distinctly to the people of this coun- with reference to the chokers. &c., quite uncalled ers, at £37 10s. a year, to make known what try my feelings and opinions on this question .- for and out of place. I think we should not say these other virtues are. There may be some doubt This expression of opinion is the more necessary, one word calculated to beget religious excitement? about the proper definition of the term loyalty, as because I find myself differing, on some points, from Perhaps by giving the subject a little consideration, it has been within a few years a term very strangely almost all who have spoken. I agree with the hon. the views of all parties may be suited; but if we applied, and has been used to mislead many wellmember from Charlotte (Mr Gillmor) in his remark | cannot make any compromise to effect this, I shall | meaning men, and as a hobby-horse to ride into the that no evils had heretofore arisen, and that it was go for the amendment of the hon. member for St. House on. mutual intercourse and general harmony which have Mr Tapley .- The hon. member who just sat wide range, much more than it seems to me necesever characterized the different religious bodies in down has spoken a part of what I object to in this sary. I have had but very little experience in We have already spoken of Harry Giles as the this Province. The present bill does not, on this amendment: it seeks to put many of the members schools, but from my recollection of the little most gifted of living lecturers. Though his pub- question of religious instruction, differ materially in an exceedingly awkward and unpleasant posi- schooling I have had, my first instruction was delished lectures want the inexpressible charm of his from the existing law, and it would have been as tion; as by voting against it they would seem to be rived from the Bible. I hope the hon. gentleman oral manner, we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure well perhaps, if less excitement had arisen amongst rejecting the Bible, -they would seem to be reject- from St. John will withdraw his motion. Someof quoting from the second volume of his "Lec- the people; but where has it originated? If such ing the use of it in the Common Schools of our thing has been said about Star-Chamber measures. a clerical pressure had not been made, and such a country. Now, sir, that is a position that, I think, but, sir, I am willing to acknowledge good whether " Much there is in Ireland which we most dearly number of petitions presented by the Roman Cath- no hon, member would like to occupy before this it comes from a Star-Chamber or elsewhere. I, as love. We love its music, sweet and sad, and low and olies, insisting upon the extreme point of separate House and the country. I think no hon, member a Protestant, go to have the Bible in all schools lonely; it comes with a pathos, with a melancholy, schools. Protestants might have preserved their would like to be considered as lightly estimating where there are Protestant children; but I am opa melody, on the pulses of the heart, that no other usual confidence in the deliberations of this House, the Bible; for, whatever may be our differences as posed to any measure which would promote sectamusic breathes, and while it grieves, it soothes .- without any of these manit stations in favor of the best mode of securing the use of it to our rian and religious differences. We are all travel-It seems to flow with long complaint over the course use of the Bible, and other points on which they schools, we all acknowledge its vital importance. I ling one road; it is of little difference to me, if I of ages, or to gasp with broken sobs through the are properly always sensitive. Were it necessary, heartily agree with the sentiments advanced by the wish to cross the river, so that I get safe over, ruins and fragments of historic thought. We are I would adopt a basis of argument different from Hon. Surveyor-General, in his speech the other day. whether I cross in a perog, skiff, or boat. So our glad with the humors of Ireland, so buoyant and that usually taken, as a premises, in this discus- He gave it as his experience, after many years of only aim here should be, while under the canopy yet so tender, quaint with smiles, quivering with sion, and say that this book should be circulated, observation and close attention to the subject, that, of Heaven, to post up our books in the way that sentiment, pursing up the lips while it bedews the and recognised in every public institution, as an of all the books in the world, the Bible should do will pay best in Heaven. eyelids. We admire the bravery of Ireland, which efficient auxiliary in maintaining, what only the its part in the work of fixing the principles and Mr WRIGHT briefly expressed himself favorable may have been broken, but never has been bent, - British Constitution provides for, -a Protestant educating the minds of the rising generations. It to the use of the Bible in the parish schools. which has often been unfortunate but never has supremacy-because we have the records of the is most true that, if its lessons are inculcated, if its The questions on the various amendments were been craven. We have much affection for the Irish world's past history, and the example presented by principles are followed, they will be most instru- then put, and on the different questions the House character. We give unfeigned praise to that pur- a comparative glance at the present state of nations, mental in promoting and establishing these very divided as follows: ity of feeling which surrounds Irish women in the to prove that on obvious permanence of this supre- desirable and commendable virtues enumerated in On the amendment under consideration the comhumblest class, and amidst the coarsest occupa- macy depends the maintenance of freedom, civil or the fourth paragraph of this section of the bill. mittee divided as follows: TAVING received the whole of their large and well- tions, with an atmosphere of sanctity. We ac- religious, our progress as a country, and the gene- "But," says the hon. mover, "my amendment is Yeas-Messrs. Gray, M'Clelan, Allen, Wilmot, assorted Stock, take great pleasure in informing knowledge with heartlelt satisfaction that kindred rat welfare of all creeds or classes of the people. the very thing that will secure what you all profess M. Phelim, Connell, M. Intosh, Macpherson, Desthe public generally that, notwithstanding the great love in the Irish poor, that no time can chill. We But taking the less extreme view, so generally ex- to desire so much.' I don't think it would, sir. Brisay. feel satisfied with our humanity, when we see the pressed by hon, members, that the religious tenets If this amendment simply provided that portions of Nays-Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Tilley, Brown,

"Hobson's Choice."-This expression is prover- disqualify a teacher for his vocation. If Mr Gill- the support of a school before they can avail thembial both in Europe and America. The story in its mor had contemplated moving his resolution, he selves of the allowance from Government. And I origin is thus stated :- Thomas Hobson was a cele- should have moved it at the proper time; but it can assure you, sir, from my own knowledge; that brated carrier in Cambridge, who to his employ- was not applicable to this section. I had myself it is only by the united efforts of Catholics and ment in that capacity added the profession of sup- prepared a resolution to meet my individual views, Protestants, in many of the country districts, that they can accomplish it; and, if they were divided, In doing this he made it an unalterable rule that "Every teacher shall see that the Bible is duly neither party would be able to support a school, every horse should have an equal portion of time to recognized and read in his or her school, without and neither party would have a school, and the rest as well as labor. Hence he always refused to any sectarian explanation or comment. The teacher consequences would be disastrous to a large portion let a horse out of his turn, however desirous the shall also, by precept and example, endeavor to of the people of this country. Now, sir, as I do applicant might be of choosing for himself. Thus impress on the minds of his pupils, the principles not wish to occupy the time of the House unneces-

it as the best yet offered; but if this be rejected. I ken occasion to attempt to hold up to ridicule the will vote for Mr Gillmor's amendment, or anything doctrine of absolution, -a doctrine regarded as a WISDOM AND FORBEARANCE. - In order to love which may be offered as an improvement to it. very sacred one by many of the hon gentleman's

tary's argument with reference to the sectarian as they choose. I think all responsibility in this teachings of Baptist and Episcopal and teachers of matter should rest upon the parents and guardians ELECTRICITY .- The New York papers give an other sects, which would follow the enactment of of the children. The latter part of the amendment account of a lady in that city so charged with elec- the amendment, I do think the same objection ap- of the hon. member for St. John is better worded tricity, that, when kissed, the kisser received a se- plies to the original 8th section of the bill. I do than the original paragraph. [Here the hon. mem-

or the amendment, but think that some such "Every teacher shall take diligent care and examendment as that proposed by the hon. member | ert his best endeavors to impress on the minds of for Kent might be very properly introduced into the children committed to his care, the principles the bill. I have myself prepared a resolution which of Christianity, morality, and justice, and a sacred embodies my views on this subject, and which I regard to truth and honesty, love of their country. will read. [Here the hon, member read his resolu- loyalty, humanity, and a universal benevolence, sotion, which provided that no teacher should be al- briety, industry, and frugality, chastity, moderalowed to attempt to inculcate on the minds of his tion, and temperance, order and cleanliness, and pupils the doctrines of any particular sect.] I do all other virtues which are the ornaments of human not doubt the teachers will confine themselves to society; but no pupil shall be required to read or Mr M'LELLAN. - I would defer making any ob- their proper duties, and I do not think it is a mat- study in or from any religious book, or join in any versations at this time, were it not that I am un- ter of importance to us, or to the country, whether act of devotion, objected to by his parents or guar-

Mr Macriferson. - The subject has taken a very

the eyes of a widowed mother in Connaught, or of the Bible in all the schools, without interfering different thing ;-no person in the world would ob- M. Leod, Montgomery, W. E. Perley, Tapley, Scotears from the soul of an aged father in Munster. in the least with the validity of the proposition. If ject to that; and how members would have found vil, Vail, Hanington, Chandler, Cudlip, Wright, We behold a radiance of grandeur around the head the particular version be not defined, I suppose evelit a very difficult thing to vote against it. But Steadman, Ferris, C. Perley, Tibbits. Whereupon of the railroad laborer, as he bounds three thous- ry sect will be allowed to use what it conceives to that is not the case : it says that the teacher shall it was decided in the negative, and the question and miles away at the sound of repeal, at the name be the proper one, -and as the Hon. Surveyor-Gen- read daily at the opening of his school, in the pre- being then put upon the original paragraph, it was

awarded a square Piano Forte. Please call and examine. BRIDGES of every description, on the Tubular, Suspen- conduct of the commonwealth; and surely it is a right that all should enjoy. "The Bible, when read in parish schools by All instruments manufactured by them are warranted. Sion, and other principles, and well suited for Country, to forget we are gentlemen. To cultivate frierd- carrying out the objects of those Protestant minis. Why then should you put the teacher in a position. Roman Catholic children, shall, if required by their Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, ships, and not to incur enmities. To be fully per- ters, and other most respectable persons, whose and give him power, to interfere with that right? parents or guardians, be the Douay version, with-

> Information given to enquiries (prepaid), from Nova and energy, than to loiter out our days without improvement on the bill, but I would like the words particularly impossible if he's a conscientious man, Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Smith, Watters, Brown, blame and without use. He trespasses against his "without comment," inserted in it, to make it more -- to explain and comment upon the scriptures daily Messrs. Kerr, End, Gray, Read, Williston, Allen, Agent for New Brunswick. duty who sleeps upon his watch, as well as he that clear, though I cannot see any more necessity for to his children, without leaving upon their minds Macpherson, M. Phelim, W. E. Perley. Tapley. the teachers to act the part of proselytizers under the impress of his own. Now, sir, you can plainly Scovil, DesBrisay, M'Intosh, Chandler, Cudlip. ENGLISH DRESS IN AMERICAN EYES .- The Home ment confers no additional powers on the teachers to misunderstandings and alienations; it would be Nays-Hon. Mr Fisher, Messrs. Lewis, M.Cle-Journal has a correspondent who saw the royal in this respect, as the hill provides for the inculca- sowing the seeds of discord and dissension in com- lan, Steadman, Botsford, Connell, C. Perley, Fer-

> > matter; but I made so many ludierous mistakes book, whence those fundamental principles are differences may exist among the di

tion. The Bible inculcates no sectarian views, but when these differences are encouraged and promoted "Nor until it shall be certified by the Trustees "Fred," said I, after a prolonged silence, " who is the common platform and safeguard of all,- by law; and I firmly believe, sir, that the day of the Parish that he has faithfully performed his kept, which will be sold as cheap as any in Woodstock, for is that distinguished nobleman just opposite—the while without it, the teacher might make a danger- which establishes a principle of that kind in this duty according to the terms of his engagement." ous use of his religious teachings. Besides, the country must be followed and will be followed by Upon the question for this amendment, it was

pils, is a distinct proposition in this amendment; for Charlotte, the other day, when he referred to The committee then proceeded in the bill, to the "Oh, lord!" thought I. "Well, then, Fred," the inculcating of Christian principles, and the his schoolboy days and early associations; they so thirteenth section thereof, and which is as follows: July 31. I this end they should know where to obtain, for the I ventured again, "whose footman is that?" and I virtues detailed there, is rather the duty of the entirely coincided with my own experience, that "Every County or Municipality adopting the smallest amount of money, the largest amount of SEA- pointed with my bouquet to a modestly dressed teacher at any and at all times, apart entirely from they carried me back in memory to my own school- assessment principle, shall receive a sum equal to man who was leaning against a pillar beneath us, the reading at the opening. The bill provides for boy times, when, of all things on earth, religious the amount so raised, if it shall not exceed an aveand looking at everything with a pair of cold, gray the very same duty, and I am surprised to hear differences were the last to be thought of in connecting with a pair of cold, gray the very same duty, and I am surprised to hear differences were the last to be thought of in connecting with a pair of cold, gray the very same duty.

After that I kept still, but I thought to myself. Scriptures and a kind of local preachers. There is teacher, as often Catholic as Protestant, labored Upon the question being put for adopting the clusion from the amendment more than from the reference to creed. Now, sir, if you pass this Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tilley, Watters, Smith, bill; but if the schools are to have the benefit of amendment, you break down this principle of har- Johnson, Fisher, Brown, Messrs. Kerr, Read, Lew-"BANKRUPT."-Few words have so remarkable sermons, then, I say, give them the texts also. In mony, you pave the way and lay the foundation is, M'Clelan, M'Millan, Mitchell, W. E. Perlev, and Furnishing Goods, of every quality and description— a history as the word bankrupt. The money-chan- Germany and parts of Prussia, the teachers under- for a system of separate schools in this country that Tapley, Vail, Ferris, M'Leod, Connell, Wright,

any of them fell back in the world, or became in- understand the allusion of the hon, member of the country cannot afford to differ on the subject of thereupon carried in the affirmative, and this sec-Our prices land the schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools. It may be all very well for those who live schools.

word was adopted into English, it was nearer the white chokers, and said he feared the teachers would those things; but what is the fact with regard to The remaining sections of the bill being succes-Italian than it new is, being bankrout instead of come under the same class. I did not know before the country generally? The inhabitants of any sively put, were passed, and the bill reported that any particular kind of dress should qualify or district must subscribe a certain amount toward agreed to, when the House adjourned