

TERMS. \$2 if paid in advance
\$3 at end of the year

NO. 31.

night. Compelled to lie awake by the excruciating remark he made, that if the human body had increased in the last 300 years in proportion to the

nights. Compelled to lie awake by the excruciating pain of my wound the minutes lengthened into times their duration, and it appeared that the darkness lasted an age. I judged the trappers to be asleep, as they did not reply to my questions; and I lay and rolled upon the cold, damp prairie in my agony.

At length, the eastern horizon began to become gray, and shortly after, to my inexpressible joy, the day began to break. As the dull light increased and lightened up the prairie, the extended forms of several Indians became visible, and some distance off, I saw a group of men, who were evidently the body of the savage who had caused me so much wretchedness. His companions would have probably carried him off, had they not been so wounded as to prevent it. I rose and approached it; they were stiff and cold, and had been dead a long time.

Near by, there was more blood upon the ground, and it was evident that the remaining savages had been severely wounded.

As I turned, I saw that Halley and Korn had fallen, and were examining the dead bodies of the Indians.

"Thunderation!" muttered Halley, as he came up. "the hosses are gone, and we've got to tramp for 'em. I'll give Porgie a kickin' for leavin' 'em."

"I stepped back, and the trapper kicked the savage away from me."

"You can have him, *hein*," he said, "but take that bite in the side. Come! *ai!* it's you *gwine* to lift his hair!"

"asked Kern.

"No, indeed. I have no such desire."

"No?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because I neither wish to nor have the power—"
 "Well, here's the beaver that has, and I'll do it."
 So saying, Knap stopped and seized the tuft of the beaver's lead in his left hand; then, twisting it tightly, he ran the keen point of his knife around the roots, and gave it a violent jerk. There was a dull, crackling sound, and the bloody head of the

Resolved, That this House do agree to the following Address to Her Majesty the Queen:

TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY:

The Humble and Dutiful Address of the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY,

We have, please, with great satisfaction, that it is

Indian dropped back upon the earth, with a gargle in his throat; and, as the jaw dropped, and the chest cavity seemed to rest a horrid stare upon the trapper, he turned to perform the same operation upon the remaining savages.

We fully appreciate this distinguished mark of Your Majesty's Royal favor to Your North American Subjects.

It would be a source of unfeigned pleasure to Your Majesty's loyal subjects in New Brunswick, if this Royal Highness would accord a similar honor.

The Attorney General requested that members might be called to their places, as he had a subject of importance to bring under the notice of the House.

Nearlurs having come in, the Attorney General rose to speak, when Mr. Kerr intimating that he

was aware of the object in view, suggested that the galleries should be cleared, and the doors closed, and was joined by Lord Lytton, Mr. Sturt, and the Attorney-General, who gave way.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that he had called the members to their place, that in a full House he might submit a proposition of some importance, which, he trusted, would commend itself to them and meet their unanimous approval. It was to be a bill for the better government of New Brunswick, and he would not say that it was not well known to the mind of every hon. member. Had he allowed the session to pass without moving it he should have been of all men the most miserable. Suppose, after the Prince of Wales had come from Canada, and had been *feted* in the United States, and had then returned to his country, and had been *feted* in Scotland, without noticing New Brunswick, what would be the feelings of the people of New Brunswick? Their attachment to the monarchy of this

years. He had oftentimes during the eighteen years he had the honor of a seat in that House risen in that place to propose measures for the improvement of their institutions—measures affecting the framework of the Government, or the mode of administering, and to extend the rights of citizenship to the colored people, and to propose the passage of a different character, and entirely new in its kind. Ever since he had heard that Her Majesty, in reply to the address of the House of Commons, had said that the great Empire had been constant and unwavering. It was no vain chimera; they knew that under the mild rule of their sovereign, they enjoyed as large a measure of rational liberty as any people in the camp of humanity. They knew it was Britain preserved her freedom; that her aristocracy was the most democratic and her democracy the most aristocratic of any in the world. Mr. Macaulay thus refers to it: The yeoman was not inclined to

to the address of the Parliament of Canada, had intimated her intention to depute the Prince of Wales to be present at the opening of the Victoria Bridge in 1898. The Prince of Wales, however, who would descend from that high position he had hitherto always occupied, as a loyal dependent of the Crown, if they did not request Her Majesty to allow the young Prince also to visit this Province. Whatever might have been his opinion, it might be; the grandeur was inclined to insert a clause into which his own children might descend." In all her revolutions, when the great charter was signed at Runnymede, when the declaration of rights was agreed to at the convention of Parliament reference was made to the ancient and illustrious Saxon monarch, King Canute, who was already also limitations to the power of the Crown; even in the days of Tudors and Plantagen-

[illegible]

to visit the Province, and hoped to have their support. In the days of his boyhood, he remained to have read with delight the games and festivals which the ancient nations periodically celebrated. It was these games and festivals which he loved in the people patriotic feelings, as well as contributed to their amusement. Amongst the festivals which the nations of classic Greece and Rome celebrated, one the Romans held every hundred

years attracted his attention. He had forgotten the name, but he remembered that, at the previous year's celebration, he had seen a young man, who went through the streets, proclaiming to the inhabitants of Rome and the surrounding cities to prepare for an event which no living man had ever before witnessed, and which no living man would ever witness again. [If the address he intended to propose was that of the County of Sanjour, he should give it his support, said the speaker.] He felt sure that he would not be doing justice to their feelings if he did not support it.—There was only one thing that by any possibility

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of the Province; and he ventured to affirm that the universal mind of the Province would not only not be offended by the answer for the expenditure on the part of the Province of seven or eight thousand pounds, he felt that he would not be justified in supplanting it. He would yield to no man in loyalty; when some years ago the annexation sentiment was so strong in this Province, he had been the first to declare that the British Government was not a sovereign and a king was not a sovereign, and he was not a subject, and he had attached to them none as he was then. If he expected to be no more by private subscription he was, to be honest as he was then, to be honest as he was then.

which occurred on a spontaneous shout of joy would reverberate through the land. He would, for a moment, wrap himself in the visions of prophecy and picture to himself the impressions which would be made upon the people of this loyal land, when that auspicious moment came, and which no man could ever again see, and which no man could ever see again. Take the City of Salt Lake—that great mart of commerce—and what

was to be the feeling of the people there. The merchant at his desk would drop his quill, "a sea-breeze would throw down his whip." For a few days, the man would stand in the doorway, and the "business" of the day would be a general suspension of all business, whilst every man congratulated his fellow at the occurrence of an event so auspicious. His looking toward Mr. M-Adam would go to the border town of St. Stephen, and witness the friendly greeting

and repelling it was insensible to his feelings. He remembered sailing up the river St. Croix, on the arrival of the news that "no Atlantic Telegraph had been laid, and there was one general jubilee on both sides—flag flying, bells ringing, and every sort of manifestation of joy. He remembered at the great railway station at Portland, where men from all the New England States met after noon, a gentleman would not reach the amount named by the Surveyor General. It would not amount to the cost of a quarter mile of railway, or to the sum paid for railway land damages. There would be needed seven or eight hundred pounds more, and the Government would not be lost money, and would not be even paid. More would be required, which would be lost.

Mr. Tamm said that he was glad that the Attorney General had told them what the expenses would be. He (Mr. E. concurred with the Attorney General, and thought that the common sense view of the highest court members of the Federal Court should be followed. He said that the Attorney General had told them that the expenses would be \$100,000. He said that the Attorney General had told them that the expenses would be \$100,000. He said that the Attorney General had told them that the expenses would be \$100,000.