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And Field would lend her "that barouche," To ride along in state. Morris, no doubt, would write an ode, Brimful of love and grace And Willis, from his Idlewild, Invite her to his place.

Poetry.

ON THE VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES TO

AMERICA.

May chance to pass this way,

And give our sovereigns a chance

The good and gracious Queen,

To make a grand display,

Oh! if it were Her Majesty,

We'd get up such a spectacle

As never yet was seen

Arrange another fete;

'Tis rumored that the sovereign Prince

"Grand Marshal Yates" and Hudson would

Halleck would set her up in verse. (Would Bryant set her down?) And Lestie's artist sketch her face, And post her through the town. But, as the Queen can't come herself, We'll compliment her heir With our usual quaint devices,

And doing rich and rare. We'll blow up half a dozen boats, Or burn the City Hall, Just as we did a while ago, When 'twas no go at all, The troops will all present-bouquets! Forming a flowery lane;

The "Seventh" all march up the street And then march down again. The gay and gallant firemen, With snow-white hose appear In boots and spurs, the Aldermen Will bring them up the rear The Mayor will ask "His Grace" to dine

And make a speech as well, Then hand him his daguerreotype, Set in an ovster-shell. Wo'll take him to the Hospital. To Blackwell's and Sing Sing, Present him to the deaf and dumb.

And show him everything. A grand know-nothing meeting will Arrange a fancy-ball, And all our wives and daughters run To make a friendly call. We'll blow up a ballon or two. And sail to Washington ; Present him at the seat of war,

And let him hear the fun : In short we'll do the thing in style, Just as we always do, And taking (as the prudent should) Time by the forelock, too-No matter how he come, or when, A cordial welcome waits The British heir apparent here

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LEGISLATURE.

(From the Authorized Reports.) ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN ON VISIT FROM PRINCE OF Continued.

but his reception must be a handsome one, no mat had given vesterday.

(Mr. Mitchell) had expressed surprise at his (Mr. Province.

He might lay claim to loyalty on the same grounds not fear that his constituents would consider him cent, and would be viewed as such. But his honor in favor of the address. as some other hon gentlemen had, as his poor father disloyal from the vote he had given. Those who the Secretary had urged another point, to influence Mr. Hanington expressed himself as entertaining had died under Wellington at Waterloo, but that, opposed the address had placed the Government in the committee; that his children would blush when similar views with Mr. Steadman. One strong in reality, did not make him loyal or disloyal. He a position in which they desired them to be before they came to read the Journals of the day and find objection he had was that if the invitation and rehe could assure hon, gentlemen that that made no duced the measure, and it should have been passed subject of division. He did not think that the volve such an immense expenditure. as loyal as were the people of any other part of the mentioned, and he regretted to hear the two fathers vote of that day, as to the success of the resolution. did not require any further proof of our attach. Province. There was, he thought, too much pres- of the House descend to a pound, shillings, and Everybody loved the Queen in all her relations, as ment. He thought it were better for hon. gentle-

side of the House and inside.

remark, but it was not drunk, nor was any notice the Province purse in this matter.

for the Prince of Wales, and then in an under tone disapproved of his vote.

the case alluded to, by the citizens. quire any new attestation to convince them of it .- disposition to insult hon. members of the House .- yesterday against the resolution.

Hon. Mr. Suith said he had understood that at at its advantages, by inviting the son of our beloved distinctions, would receive the most favorable conevoking eternal downfall to all who opposed the ad- cord his vote in favor of the address, without any is met there by all the dignitaries of the land-

done without any contingency, and the House should believed that in three years' the Province would ticular, he regretted it. not be placed in such a position as that any hon. ment for the Province. He was sorry to have to Mr. Willor remarked, in reply to the charge of member should dictate as to the course to be taken differ with his colleague. It did not often occur inconsistency, in supporting the address, while he by other hon, members. Every question should that in a matter of general interest they disagreed, so frequently dwelt upon the embarrassing state of come up and stand upon its own merits. Reference but he felt urged by a sense of duty to support the finances of the country, that when we had a had been made to certain things which had occur- the address, and was satisfied that his conduct debt of a million, ten thousand pounds was but a red lest night. He was present on the occasion al- would be approved of by his constituents, and he small sum; at all events, it should not so affect luded to, and heard distinctly three cheers proposed had no desire to retain his seat one hour after they hon, members, as to make them recreant to their

for his supporters. He then walked away. He Mr. McPhelin was determined to oppose the ad- lovalty. He regretted it, if any semarks he had believed that it was a right enjoyed by every man dress, and he did it, feeling that the Prince would made in a former speech were calculated to give with British blood in his veins, to express his opin- not visit Canada and Nova Scotia without passing offence. Such certainly was not his intention, when ions; but he did not think that the House was the through New Brunswick; and then when it was he referred to those who, for the sake of principle, proper place to discuss matters which had occurred it was ascertained that such was his intention, it had left the United States and come here to make outside, nor was it usual for deliberate legislative would be time for the Government to invite him. homes in our wilderness. The matter had not been bodies to listen to or allow themselves to be influen | Fredericton and Saint John would reap largely the brought before the House in a proper manner; the ced by opinions expressed outside. When the time benefits from the visit, but probably not six indi Government should have been united upon it, and came that they should have to go back to their viduals from Kent would ever see the Prince. His not have introduced it unless there was a certainly const. tuents, then they would all be quite willing county could gain no advantage whatever, and he of its passing.

Would it, he asked, be prudent to invite the Prince He did not think Mr. Smith had ever been insulted. Mr. McADAM would not rest udner the imputa- -its wealth-its natural resources-its climate do with the ques ion of loyalty, and the loyalty of galleries, which had, on various oc- posed visit; but he very much feared it would not their wishes. But a short time since, the Attorney those from whom hon, members, or himself, might casions, led to the standing order being moved, had pay the interest on our debt; if it would do that General and the hon, member from Westmorland be descended, or the money they might give on that invariably been created by unruly boys. He had reasons besides those he (Mr. Smith) had gone to England as delegates from was threatened, or if England became engaged in war sion, that every hon, member had a perfect right to for the address. Hon, members had each a right had received. As representatives of the Province and needed assistance, he would not hesitate to give express his opinions, without rendering himself li- to his own way of showing their generosity; he the Queen had honored them with a reception, and every dollar in the revenue, but this proposal was able to a cherge of disloyalty. There was no ne- should not show his by voting for a large expendi- the statesmen of England were liberal in their at-

ter what it cost. He did think that had the House Mr. Macpherton was proud of the Attorney Gen- tlemen, without much time for reflection, had been humiliating position in which the Province—both adopted the amendment of his hon. friend from eral, and the manner in which he introduced the called upon to express their sentiments. We must its Legislature and its people-would be placed Albert, it would have been satisfactory in every address, and concurred in every word that fell from not exaggerate our own importance, or allow vanity during the ensuing summer, with Canada on the respect to the Queen, the Prince, and our own his lips with reference to it. He felt proud of being to extend our proportions beyond their proper limits. one side and Nova Scotia on the other, welcoming people. That would have directed his attention to a native of New Brunswick, noted as it was for This Province contained 200,000 people, scattered the Prince, and New Brunswick alone refusing him tle Province, and probably he would have visited it the intelligence of its people and for its ample re- over a large surface, in point of numbers, to say hospitality. But it was hinted, he said, by the hon. at his own expense, as he had been in the habit of sources. He hoped the Prince of Wales would be nothing of wealth, scarcely equal to a second class ci- member for Charlotte, that there were honors doing in Europe. He would then have received invited to visit the Province, as an opportunity for ty in Great Britain, and yet we are about to expend looming in the distance, and that perhaps the pleas. such a spontaneous outburst of welcome in the securing such a visit was now likely to occur which £10,000 upon a mere pageant. A great deal had ing prospect operated as a stimulus to the Attorney various sections of the Province, which he might never occur again. The loyalty of our peo- been said about loyalty. This was not putting the General. Perhaps so; but might it not be that visit, as would make more effect upon his mind than ple was not to be questioned He remembered a matter upon the true ground; it was going to the there was some little jealousy on the part of the any studied words of welcome, or labored demon- few years since, when an invasion of Canada was country upon a false issue. The Province of New hon, member? Might it not be that he thought. stration. But it would be very different if he came threatened, how hon, members, not content with Brunswick was one of the most loyal of Her Ma- though not possessing the "flexibility of fibre" of here upon invitation from the Government. He giving their votes in an ordinary way, jumped upon jesty's possessions. Our ancestors—that gallant the Attorney General, the mantle of honor, neverwas surprised at his hon. friend (Mr. Wilmot) ad- the benches, and, with acclamation, placed the band, the American loyalists, from whom he was theless, would fall on his broad shoulders with vocating the proposed expenditure, in view of the whole revenues of the Province at the disposal of proud to be descended, brought loyalty with them; marvellous grace, and that his lofty brow, on which oft repeated declarations of that gentleman that the Province, in order to assist the mother country their posterity took it by descent, the rest of the thought sat enthroned, and his portly bearing. the country was on the verge of bankruptcy. The and their sister colony. The Queen, when she be- inhabitants by instinct. The whole atmosphere would well sustain the coming dignity. [Laughter.] Province making this provision would be assuming came aware of this fact,—attesting as it did the was full of it; every human being breathed it; it But if the hon, gentleman opposed the motion, bethe position of an individual who, in order to make levalty of the Province,—gave orders that the entered into the depth of their hearts and affections. cause he thought the Attorney General not a proper one grand demonstration in honor of a particular Imperial revenues should be drawn upon for the Were we obliged at this time of day to make a decfriend, spent his whole fortune and made himself a necessary funds, and that the little loyal Province laratory resolution of our attachment? Has our tleman who it was that put the Attorney General bankrupt. And to follow such a course would be of New Brunswick should not be called upon to love grown cold?—oh, no! The real question is, in his present position, and why he had aided in not to recommend the country to the wise of other carry out its generous offer. When the House was can we, in this state of our financial affairs, afford sustaining him there. When he (Mr. Gray) and countries, but rather to lower it in the esteem of asked to give a grant of money to the Crimean to expend £10,000 of the people's money. for this his friends opposed the Attorney General and his fund, he had supported a proposition for a large glorification? Some hon, gentlemen constantly Government, and tried to hurl them from power. Mr. Lewis was a descendant of the loyalists, but amount, and he felt that every man, woman and refer to the evil time that awaits us of lamentation who was foremost of the hon. gentlemen, in coming still he would readily vote against the address child in the Province approved of his vote upon that and woe, indulged in a spirit of dark foreboding, to the rescue of his chief? Why, the hon, gentleagain, as he had done yesterday, believing that he occasion, as they had most decidedly a short time and uttered a wild shriek of despair, and yet are man was but his living shadow; when the Attorney did not compromise his loyalty. He was as loyal afterward by returning him to the House at the willing to rush into this unnecessary expenditure. General moved, the hon, gentleman followed in his as any other hon. member, but he felt he would not bead of the poll, as they had on every subsequent The Attorney General, in moving this resolution, wake; like some well-tuned accordeon, he responded be doing his duty were he to vote to entail an ad- occasion. The amount which, as had been stated, gave a glowing description of the Prince's advent to every note. "Par nebile fratrum;" "Areades ditional £10,000 expense on the Province, already it would cost the Province, provided the Prince to this country. He spoke of the approach to the ambe et cantare parcs—et responden parati." And accepted the invitation, was a paltry one compared harbor of St. John; the blazing fires upon the now he objects to this motion because his leader Mr. Tibbits was quite willing his vote should go with the amounts which the Imperial Government watch towers; the gallant steamer bearing His may be honored! For himself (Mr. Gray.) he to the country. It was a mere question of expense had expended in the Province, keeping their troops Royal Highness moving under her cloudy canopy; would simply say, though an opponent of the Atand not one of loyalty, and he was satisfied that and in other public services. He was astonished and the meeting of the merchants, draymen and cabmen torney General, he would never permit personal the people of the Province would not justify the ashamed at the vote of yesterday. Why, he had -their combined shouts rending the air by their considerations to interfere with his duty to his expenditure by the Legislature of £10,000 of the himself often lost as much as the amount asked for enthusiastic loyalty. He also referred to the satpublic revenue, to glorify the people of Frederic- in a private speculation. But last night night he urnalia of Rome, but he (Mr. Chandler) did not would do it good, simply because it might also conton and St. John. He would object to the action had been reminded of the care and liberality of the see anything in these pictures to influence his judg- tribute to the benefit of a political foe. He then of yesterday being expunged. if any conditions British Government towards the dolony, while witwere attached. The matter had not been brought nessing the drill of the volunteere, who were armed advantages to be derived from this visit; the profuse would extend an open hand to welcome the Prince; before the House in a proper manner. It should with those splendid Enfield rifles, provided by the expenditure of money. He (Mr. C.) would like to and that the rejection of the resolution by the Leghave been introduced as a Government measure, Imperial Government. If the House refused to know how much would find its way into the County islature could not be otherwise than painful to the and then they would have to bear the responsibil- invite the Prince, it would remain on the Journals, of Charlotte, or any other county in the Province, Queen, to whom, as a matter of course, the fact reflecting on them discreditably to coming ages, and except those of St. John and York. His hon, the must be made known; that in supporting the reso-Mr. Kerr expressed the belief that, probably, children yet unborn-when she who now reigns Secretary had given his views upon the subject. Intion, he was actuated by no selfish motive, as, on had the address been introduced in a different man- was participating in the glory of another sphere— Now he always listened with great attention and the occasion, he and his friends would be outside ner, and had been allowed to lie on the table for a would read with surprise that their fathers had refew days, in order to give hon, members an oppor- fused to invite the Prince of Wales, their monarch, quarter, but must confess that his mind had not result of such a visit would be of incalculable adtunity of consulting with their constituents, the to visit the Province. He felt he was speaking the been changed. The Secretary seemed to think that vantage to the Province, and that the resolution result would have been different. His colleague sentiments of the people of York, and of the whole increased travelling by railway would be very great, was in accordance with the wishes of the people. and the pecuniary gains derived from that source The action of yesterday was at this point ex-[Mr. Mitchell) had expressed surplus at this point excalleague as to the loyalty of his constituents, he been introduced in a manner becoming its import- ning a few trains of live lumber would not be pro- General moved the address, which was seconded by must say that he was not sent there to vote away ance. It had been brought in at a time when hon. ductive of great results. Again, the Secretary Mr. Tapley. Mr. M. Clelan then moved his amendthousands of the public money hastily and unad- members were not prepared for it, and took them seemed to think that the Prince and suite would ment, seconded by thousands of the public money hastry and the public money hastry and thousands of the public money hastry and thousands of the public money hastry and the public money hastry and thousands of the public money hastry and the public money has a base an opportunity of viewing our beautiful see. Mr. Steadman, who briefly expressed himself as and still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought if time was allowed for consideration of the still thought it is the still thought in the still thought it is the still thought in the still thought in the still thought it is the still thought in the still the stil would lave passed. When he saw how it was minds, and have an ultimate tendency to increase place the Province in a fair position. He also re-Mr. McAdam said his vote was recorded and there brought in, and that the members of the Govern- emigration to our shores. He would readily admit marked that if he supposed that the passage of the

sure brought to bear upon hon, members both out- pence consideration of the subject. What, he asked Queen-wife-mother; her domestic virtues were would be thought of the Province of New Brank. the theme of universal praise. He saw something Mr. Tibbits said he had heard a good many re- wick if, after all the advantages she had derived in prospective in all this, by which certain marks last evening, with reference to the vote, out- from her connection with Great Britain, she alone individuals were much glarified. The Queen side the House and he himself was asked if he was among her sister Provinces, should refuse to ch- was the fountain of honor, and any wishes of the deavor to continue that connection, and promote Prince, with regard to the bestowing of titles and public meeting last night a toast had been drunk. Queen to visit the Province. He should now re- sideration. Let us glance rapidly at the scene. - He reference to expense, but should hold the Attorney amongst the rest the Attorney General, He stays Mr. GRAY said it was no such thing. At the General and the Government responsible for any there a short time-general introductions take place meeting alluded to, some person in a state of excite- unnecessary expense. He had no great confidence - proceeds to Fredericton - is met there by the enment from some cause or other, made some such in the Government, but would entrust them with tire population. After a day or so, and in the midst of all the elife, the Attorney General is requested taken of it. It was not becoming for members of Mr. DESBRISAY regretted that the subject had to kneel, and with great flexibility of fibre, he yields the House to take up every idle word that might be been allowed to dwindle down to such an insignifi- to the mandate; a voice proclaims, " Rise, Sir uttered. The people of Fredericton had of course, cant point, and the Attorney General had gone Charles; how to His Royal Highness." It is done; a perfect right to express their opinions in a proper into a consideration of figures at all. He had no and, lo! a knight appears upon the stage [Great doubt the expense would as it should, cost £20,000 Laughter. But, Mr. Speaker, let us be serious. Mr. GILBERT said that he was present at the mar- to receive the Prince in such a manner as would Are we justified in all this? Look at the condition ket house last evening by invitation; the Governor do credit to the Province. But when he recollect of our rural population of hardy settlers in the and other gentlemon were likewise present, to wit- ted the mauner in which the Province had been woods, with their children and little ones, striving ness a drill of the riflemen. After the departure of nursed and protected by the mother country, he to make a living, and to better their condition. His Excellecy, three cheers were proposed for the felt that we could not give too much on such an Would not this £10,000 be far better expended in Prince of Wales, and eternal downfall to those who angust occasion, as a visit to our shores of the son projecting railroads to their habitations, erecting voted against his coming. It was not responded to, of our Queen; he who was destined at some future bridges over their rivers, and educating their chilbegin to see a return of benefit from the expenditure, dren? I think so: The members for Charlotte Mr. McIntosh said that if the action of vester- and had no doubt it would prove a profitable invest- entirely concur in this opinion. If we do not ex day was expunged from the Journals, it should be time to rule the destinies of these colonies. He press the sentiments of our constituents in this par-

duty, as representatives of a province noted for its

to pay every respect to public opinion, and there- believed his duty would be better performed by Mr. Gray hoped the action of yesterday would fore he did not see why they should attempt to stifle voting as he had done. He thought hon, gentle- be expunged from the Journals, and that the address it now; although its expression should not influence men who had predicted such favorable results from would be passed unanimously. Laying aside the their deliberations. He was sorry when any of the the visit of the Prince, would be disappointed. higher view in which this question ought to be repeople of Fredericton said anything calculated to Mr. McMittan felt the question to be rather an garded, if necessary, it could well be contended that, give offence, or derogatory to the character of the embarrassing one; he particularly felt it so, when even in a business point of view, the visit of the Legislature, but he certainly had not, within the he heard vesterday the Attorney General and others Prince of Wales would be of material advantage last twenty four hours, seen or heard anything to appeal, in the most eloquent ferms to the principles to the Province. The position had been taken by justify hon, members in rising up and complaining of lovalty in the hearts of hon, members. He felt some hon, members, that the country was too poor : of the whole community. If the people of Fred his Highland blood rise within him, and he was could it be possible that, at a time when we were ericton were to be precluded from expressing their almost ready to fight, but after having a little time seeking to establish our credit abroad, to carry on opinions, let it be known. He thought hon, mem- to cool down, and allow his judgment to affect him the great public works of the country, it was the hers would pursue a much wiser course if they it appeared that, after all, the matter must come wish of the people to proclaim that the reduced would allow the expression of public opinion, down to a mere pounds, shillings, and pence affair. finances of the Province prevented our according to which they could not prevent, without noticing it. Hon. members must remember that the Province our future sovereign the reception that was due to Mr. Smith had no desire to prevent the people of was proceeding with extensive public works; that his rank? Did any one really believe that the ex-Fredericton from expressing their opinions; but our debt, next year, would amount to one and a penditure of a few thousand pounds in the way what he did object to was the maliciously, wilfully, half millions of money, the interest of which would proposed, would exert an injurious influence? The and designedly insulting of hon, members, as in be ninety thousand per year; to this add the pro- expenditure would be among ourselves. That was bable cost of the proposed entertainment, which an answer which, if necessary, the hon, member Mr. STEADMAN was quite satisfied with the vote Mr. ALLEN said the meeting referred to had not would be ten or fifteen thousand more; deduct that for Charlotte could give to his constituents. Tel he had given; was prepared to go to the country, been a public meeting called by the inhabitants of from the probable revenue of next year, and what them its circulation would be among our own people Mills. Also, Mill Spindles, Brushes, Picks, Bolting and did not fear the result. He thought the charge Fredericton to express an opinion with reference to would there be left for roads and bridges, schools —our mechanics and artizans. But what better of disleyalty came with an ill grace from some of the matter which had been befere the House. It and other necessary public services of the country? advertisement could we want for our Province? We those who had used it. He could not forget the was merely an ordinary meeting for a volunteer Would the country justify them in going to the wanted it known-its capabilities, its resources, the election of 1856, when every person who did not rifle company, at which His Excellency and some proposed expense? would the remote counties in character of its people. The Prince would not Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are join in the cry then raised -- support the Govern- other gentlemen were present by invitation. Mr. the Province justify it? He was sent there to act come alone; the flower of the English mobility considered to be the best ever brought into the market or "-were hounded with the title of disloyal, and A. then mentioned the circumstances which occur as one of the guardians of the people's money, and would be in his suite, scattering their gold with now, some hon, gentlemen, who, like himself, had red, being substantially the same as described by not for the purpose of assenting to its expenditure lavish hand. The vacht squadron which would acered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; in '50 to hear the odium, endeavored to place their of all jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars of the offension before the of friends in a similar position before the country. He lice of, the offensive remark, by the meeting. The he would not be doing his duty to them, were he our expenditure. The fine-of-battle ships which thought loyalty should not be mentioned. The people outside the House had, and would exercise, to support the Attorney General's resolution, which formed his escort, lying in harbors, would afford people of the Province would not thank the mem- the right of expressing an opinion, with reference would involve such a large expenditure, bearing ample proof of their capacity for every naval pur A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham bers for getting up in the House and declaring their to such matters as came before the Legislature, in alike upon all sections of the Province, but afford- pose, and their peculiar adaptation for dry-docks. Plain, Mass. Fall Term begins Sept. 7; Winter Term, loyalty. That fact was known. The Queen and which they were interested. But he did not think ing to a large portion of them no returns. He His whole route would be attended by members of the authorities in Britain knew it, and did not re- the inhabitants of Fredericton had ever shown any should, therefore, have to vote to-day as he did the English press, describing the events of his reeeption-the character of the country-its people

to New Brunswick, to be feted and feasted at an although, perhaps, things had been said which that tion of disloyalty; that word should have been This publicity would repay us ten times. But he expense of £10,000, or more, to the whole people gentleman did not like. He (Mr. A.) believed the left out of the discussion altogether. How gentle- contended that that was not the light in which the of the Province, but few of whom could to any ex- conduct of the people of Fredericton had been per- men had talked loudly of the benefit that would ac- people of the Province desired it to be viewed; her tent participate in them? Money had nothing to feetly correct, and any of those disturbances in the pro- had yesterday declared what he then thought to be occasion, could prove their lovalty. If an invasion lieved, with reference to the question under discus. had mentioned, sufficient to prevent him from voting this Province. They spoke of the hospitality they merely to feast the Prince, and glorify a few of our cessity for these claims of exclusive loyalty being ture of the public money in the way proposed. tention and kindness. Should we give to the son own people. If it was decided upon to invite the raised; they were all, no doubt, loyal, and had Mr. Chandles thought the resolution had been of our Sovereign, sent out to represent her, at the Prince, of course money need not be talked about, been influenced by proper motive in the vote they very hastily introduced by the Attorney General; request of our fellow colonists, a less generous rehe had given no previous intimation, and hon. gen- ception? The hon, gentleman then referred to the

it should stand. Yesterday, he was willing that ment were not united on the question, he made up that our scenery was very beautiful; our lofty address would have the effect, as had been intima-For General Life Assurance, Annuities, the division should be expunged from the Journals, the division should be expunded from the Journals, the division shoul but the cry from the minority was "No! no!"— that course was contrary to his feelings. He did descending sea, (river St. John,) were all magnifi- of any honors, it would influence him considerably

might be told that he lived close by the lines, but the country. The Government should have intro-JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON difference, and his constituents would be found just by acclanation. Expense should not have been Secretary's posthumous fame depended upon the Hon. Mr. SMITH again urged that Her Majesty