A HALIGONIAN VIEW.

His Opinion of Our Legislators-How They Compare With Those of Nova Scotia. A prominent Halifax gentleman who visited Fredericton this week, thus gives his

impressions of our law-makers: There are more members in the New Assembly, and consequently a larger numto think that legislation is their heaven-inspired calling, without, however, having But I must admit that in one respect the contrast between the two legislatures is in favor of your own. In debating talent I as Blair, Stockton, Powell, Finlay (no doubt our correspondent refers to Mr. Phinney-Ed.), Pugsley, Alward, Tweedie and Mitchell cannot be duplicated by a like number of orators in the N. S. assembly, though Longley, Fielding and Cahan would rank with the average of them no

I feel convinced from a cursory inspection of the proceedings that, as long as the fight continues upon present lines of cleavage, it will be a long time before the Opposition succeed in ousting Premier Blair. Political history shows that governments have their critical periods, proceeding oftimes from causes beyond their control, which, if they can manage to survive them, merely precede a longer and more secure tenure of office. The Dominion Government went through its critical period last winter | Music, Mirth, Minstrelsy and the Drama and now appears to have been given a new lease of life. The government of Premier Blair had a close call of it two years ago, but now I should judge has little to fear from its opponents. The tide of popular sympathy is now setting in its favor.

The opposition, I think, is badly led. It is opposed to the new taxation system, By Entire Band of the 15th Regiment on the Stage, without being able to suggest any scheme to take its place. It criticises the government for reduction of stumpage, but does not say whether it favors a higher or lower scale. It condemns the large increase in the railway debt, but has not the courage to oppose the legislation when it is before the house. It makes numerous charges and insinuations of a virulent character which it does not seem able to back up. It claims that the government has been extravagant, but fails to specify where reductions of any amount could or should be made. I believe they have not as yet placed any plank of their platform before the country.

There exists an amount of personal animosity in the house that is hard to account for Perhaps it is the old story of a family quarrel, most of the members now in overnment. (Our correspondent here makes some comments upon Mr. Hanington as a leader, which in a view of that gentleman's translation to a happier sphere Progress thinks it unnecessary to publish). There is no discounting the great abilities of Premier Blair as a leader, and one cannot but regret that the logic of events has placed him in local rather than dominion politics, where his fine talents and strong personality would at once give him a leading place. At Ottawa he could hardly fail to take the place as a representative for New Brunswick that was for so many years filled by Sir Charles Tupper on behalt of Nova Scotia. He is a most incisive and impressive speaker; is of commanding presence; is well up in parliamentry tactics; is a most adroit and sagacious general, and though abused by his oppositiou friends, one cannot fail to note the admiration and respect which they, nevertheless, feel for him.

Mr. Stockton reminds me in some ways speaker. He is a clever critic: whether he has the initiative faculty as a legislator. perhaps, will be solved in tuture years. I was fortunate enough to hear Mr. Powell's speech on the taxation question, and it was | that its chief apparent functions is to discertainly of a much more elevated tone than any that came from his side of the house. One of the most logical speakers on the government side is Mr. Pugsley, and one of the most convincing, Mr Mitchell. Mr. Tweedie I am unacquainted with (he was not in the house during the proved fatal. debate), but I was told that he had few equals anywhere in the art of retort. His address on Selick and the bear is (thanks to Progress) almost as famous in Nova Scotia as in New Brunswick.

MR. MULLALY'S BENEFIT.

BLUENOSE.

It Took Place Some Years Ago, but the

Names are Familiar.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: I send you another relic, it not very antique, at least old enough to be of interest to dealers in literary bric-a-brac of an older and a happier time. As in my last, the year in which this event took place does not appear on the surface, as if the framers and projectors of this passing show did not intend that their names should go down to posterity in this simple and unassuming manner: but with your kind permission they go in that direction just the same. The air of this programme has quite enough of the musty breath of antiquity clinging to it to go back to an earlier stage of the world's history than when it actually occurred. However, to be as truthful and correct as I possibly can, under the mystifying circumstances, I will only say that it less. They are both rainproof, porous and took place at least a quarter of a century ago, when the red-coated detenders of "Her Majesty" made the old wooden sidewalks sense manner. Although rainproof they of the town quiver beneath their stately are not waterproof in the sense that a water tread and the band played Annie Laurie-

gentleman and two cherry faced, bright value of the invention. Sensible people do eyed, intelligent boys who were a whole | not buy rainproof garments for the purpose band of music in themselves. The melody of forcing water through them or of carrythey extracted from their instruments float- ing water in them, neither do they take ed over the heads of the merry trippers in | shelter under a water-spout, nor sit in a many a "Waxen" ball room floor, it was pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof heard sighing with the gladsome summer garments to wear for the purpose of prowinds until the swaying summer trees and | tecting themselves from the weather, and a rustling leaves that sheltered the gay and Melissa coat or mantle will effectually of the noonday sun. Balls, picnics and peculiar water-repellant property which

parties were the oysters upon which they fed growing prosperous and correspond-ingly happy until beckoning fortune moved

led the orchestra at the old San Francisco Minstrell hall on Broadway, New York, where "Birch, Backus, Trambold! and Brunswick House than in the Nova Scotia Bernard" and their merry band of fun ber of "back numbers"-men who appear for a long and happy time. He is now en- thoroughly well made from fine materials, gaged in the same capacity with The are now on the counters of first-class deal-City Directory one of the best of those horrible "Farce comedies" that have been the faintest qualification for the business. touring the country successfully for the past few years. His younger brother. John, wielding the baton at the elegant Globe theatre in Boston for quite a long time, and is at the present writing at the think it has the advantage. Such speakers | Hollis street theatre in the same crooked The other names on this programme are all familiar enough, perhaps, and requires no further apology or explanation

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> You know or should know it is responsible for twelve cases the present year, two of which have You know or should know the ground on which it

suggestions he makes to the school com-

stands was formerly a graveyard. You know or should know there is an old drain

You know or should know that the drainage from the buildings above it has perlocated through the stone wall against the north side for many years. You know or should know that the teachers have not been able to open the windows on that same side on account of the bad smell.

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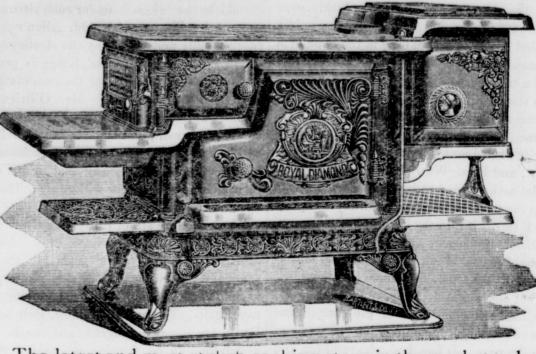
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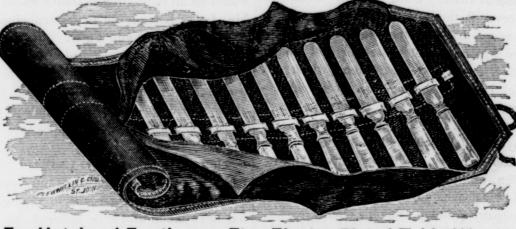
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