[illegible] the people of Nova Scotia, and the people of the other Colonies, and we follow in their footsteps, we may as well then to send to the Island copies of their proceedings and that we will adopt them. I repeat that this is a question on which the Government should declare their policy. In Canada and the other Colonies it is true that parties formerly opposed to each other have united on this matter, but it should be remembered, on the other hand, that there has been a combination of men who formerly took different sides in politics, in opposition to the scheme. In Canada Mr. Dorion is not found lying down beside his former colleagues, Mr Brown. When I say that this is a political question, I do not mean to assert that the same party lines which formerly existed must necessarily persist. I object to the Government expressing themselves as opposed to a question of such importance as this, and taking into their counsels a gentleman who has expressed himself most warmly in favor of it.

Mr. BRECKEN.—I did not say that I would consent to any course which had "Sold to New Brunswick might adopt." I stated that it would be advisable to wait until we had ascertained what course, and hereby the hon member must admit that if those Provinces decide to unite their destinies with those of Canada, it would be idle for us to hope that the same party ties