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OUR LOYALIST CREDITORS.

nded so this was Not all its neonle are lents of Lovalists, though probably a majority can But the Lovalist ancestry belongs to the city itself,

suffered a great national loss when the Loyalists left, free citize ause at the moment of decision they were per-white man from the temperate zone cannot toll. that it was the side that would win. Others may we drifted to the Loyalist side with their stronger inded friends and connections. But allowing for all States were before the war, and are yet, about as good to this province left their native land either that they might remain British subjects, or else were compelled to leave because they had signified their intention to remain British subjects. "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die," said a Canadian leader a century later, and no further reasoning than is implied in these words was involved in the decision of most of our ancestors. There are some questions which seem to require no argument. To decide one way seems shameful; to choose the other is instinctive.

The first citizens of St. John were a picked neonle.

committee, but Mr. Provost was not allowed to take it the cases in which a jury could be of the most value, there. He is given a special committee of six which will sit and investigate when the House has prorogued. This was in which a jury could be of the most value, the cases in which a jury could be of the most value.

The West Toronto Reform association had a me the case in which a jury could be of the most value, the cases in which a jury could be of the most value, the c

The Sun makes the queer mistake of saying that the like of Mr. Provost's direct charge against Mr. Kelly has not been seen in any Canadian Parliament or Legislature since Mr. Tarte made his against Mr. McGreevy in 1831. To show how far from the fact this is one might mention the late Mr. Edgar's charge against Sir Adolph Caron against the late Mr. Cochrane in reference to the alleged cale of offices; the Emergency Food charge make by Mr. Haren against Mr. McGreevy in 1841. This is one clians the late Mr. Cochrane in reference to the alleged charge by Mr. Haren against Mr. Emergency Food charge make by Mr. Haren against Mr. Emergency Food charge make by Mr. Haren against Mr. Emergency Food charge make by Mr. Haren against Mr. Emergency Food charge make by Mr. Son charge seems to take exception of the Ross Government.

This is one class of charges. There is another to which are perfectly legitimate and regular. A memor may produce such evidence as he has that a grave to see misleaport collifor a full inquiry; and may show it may be not one, and especially that public money as been misappropriated. He may consider the ovider such high prices for horses that they are not the key are not feel for a full inquiry; and may show it may be not one of gubble interest require such an investigation, as or of statement is more commonity made than the r, and it has often been followed by an inquiry—as ways ought to be, if the evidence is substantial and targe serious. The charges on which the inquiry into tructive Exposition was ordered were of this charactive Exposition and be himself moved for the agoint of the committee. It is true he narrowed the first the people of Exp devente have a pole of the committee. The propose of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of th

lishing a prima facie case.

No honest government will refuse an inquiry when good reasons are presented for demanding it. No honest member whose public integrity is questioned will shirk such an inquiry because the member demanding it does not beforehand take the responsibility of declaring him guilty. In this respect the Laurier Government has not during the session now closing acted like an honest government, and Mr. Pugsley has not taken the position which is due from an lionest minister.

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION.

The problem of Oriental immigration is not to b ettled by sweeping generalizations. It is true enough that Canada could feed half the population of India if ulation of India if Orientals could do all the manual labor and the Europe

St. John is allow many Asiatics to come at present. Oriental labor is no other in needed as much now as it is likely to be. Rudyard Kipling's plea, at the Ottawa Canadian Club banquet, was some connection with the founders of the town, we bring a race of people here to do work that we wi not do ourselves, we do not advance the cause of civiliza-tion or of Christianity. The establishment of a purely ser sible for us to attribute to Loyalists merits of them did not possess, just as for nearly the kind of culture and refinement that comes of leis Since our neighbors have learned that they humanity and comradeship. In the great days of Ather ns did no work. The Roman citizen overlooke his farm laborers or went to the wars. British p we can afford to make all fair concessions. There is no india are there to command and direct. In all tropics British colonies natives or imported servants do the hard work. But this is because in hot countries the ordinary

century later, and no further reasoning that is implied in these words was involved in the decision of most of our ancestors. There are some questions which seem to require no argument. To decide one way seems shameful; to choose the other is instinctive.

The first citizens of St. John were a picked people. Many states were winnowed to produce the seed for this planting. They did in actual fact, with the privilege of doing otherwise, give up extente and particular, and the refinements of well settled and prosperous communities. These were not offer a first citizens of the privilege and prosperous communities. These were not offer a first control to the beautiful and prosperous communities. These were not often the beginning. The rurkish capacity for crustly is not access was it assertationed who was responsible to them to the cheered by ambituous hopes. The plonsers are usually made. They would not be will be beginning. The rurkish capacity for crustly is not the beginning. The rurkish capacity for crustly is not the beginning. The rurkish capacity for crustly is not have a broken of them. If these shores could be ravealed as they were a century and a quarter ago, we might see the three times of them. If these shores could be revealed as they were a century and a quarter ago, we might see the three times and the time of them. If these shores could be revealed as they were a century and a quarter ago, we might see the three times and the stoops to any degradation or disloyalty. Nobility of the concent of the stoops to any degradation or disloyalty. Nobility of the concent of the revealed of the revealed

Mr. Provost, of Quebec, has made a statement that girl is sane she is guilty of perjury, and that her fictions about her adventures expose her to suspicion. At the this naturally goes to the privileges and election mittee, but Mr. Provost was not allowed to take it.

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the Dufferin.
Mr. J. A. Morrison and wife, of
Fredericton, are at the Royal.
Hon. L. P. Farris, Chief Commissioner of Police on the line of the
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Judge Wedderburn, of Han as at the Victoria on Monday.

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ted during the trial. Impediately at the sentence, the prisoner's lawyers asked for a stay of sentence for a few days in order to take an appeal Justice Garretson said the case would retake the usual course, and gave the defence 24 hours in which to file an HAMILLEN & GAY,

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