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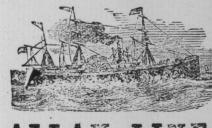
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MR. LAURIER'S SPEECH

In the Debate on the Address - An El quent Deliverance.

In speaking on the address in the de bate in the house of commons at Ottawa, the 16th, Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the

opposition, said: tion which we all entertain for the credit-Glandular Swellings, and sit Skin Diseases, the has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joines in January. And the latest perhaps in January. And the other side of the continent or the British having to create something out of nothing. having to evolve ideas out of few words, the task was more particularly trying. And I am bound to say in all conscience of fancy with which I could not agree, they have come out of the ordeal very well. Sir James Grant, particularly, And Its Too Frequent Sequel. charmed me with that passage of his Few men in his native city had brightprospects than Frank L-. Young, and when he said that the maritime prov-

ntelligent, educated, a keen business man, socially popular, and well settled in ALWAYS APPRECIATED THEIR GREAT MEN. life, he gave promise of a useful and highly successful career. His business ventures were almost invariably crowned man was a complete physical wreck. This the ranks had been sadly thinned by the nation. weakened or impaired digestion, or an seen the disappearance of all those great fallen down! impoverished or impure condition of the men whose memory is revered. Well, I believe, sir, there is some truth in books, explained to their satisfaction, I blood, such as nervousness, weakness, ner- this is the one supreme law, and, since it that. I believe that parliament was not don't mean the farmers' but the ministers' vous headache, sleeplessness, neuralgia, is the one supreme law, it is the part of summoned because they wanted to know and the controllers', that they had no loss of appetite, dyspepsia, hysteria, and wisdom to apply ourselves to fulfil to the what was to be done at Washington for it grievances. The two comptrollers took the prostrating effects of la grippe, or any best of our ability the task left to us by was outlined by the premier speaking at Ontario and the minister of agriculture nerve weakness of heart or brain arising those who no longer sit amongst us but the meeting at the board of trade in took the Northwest territories. I am from worry, overstrain of mind or body, whose example is still left amongst us. Toronto in 1892. Mr. Laurier then read bound to say that the minister of finance or excesses of any nature. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic can be obtained from all druggists and dealers. Price fifty dial welcome which has been extended by when referring to the question of tariff controller of customs were pleased with

all classes of the Canadian people to the reform that Canada was bound to distinguished nobleman who now represents the queen in Canada. All classes of people of Canada have been particularly satisfied with the selection which has been made by imperial authorities, of the person of the Earl of Aberdeen, to fill the position which has become perhaps one of

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ation and commendation. it may be once for the other side, when I express to the honorable member of the express to the it may be once for the other side, when I | thing which my honorable friends cannot | of Hochelaga the high sense of apprecia- years past that parliament should be sumthe house. The duty which has been as reason is this. In this country we have to say more than I know. No, my good and lakes, the like of which the sun in Columbia coast. The effect of that award sumed by the mover and seconder of the address is, under all circumstances, as I know, a difficult one, and on this occasion mount necessity that after having discharged their duty to their country, they should be able to go back to their busithat, with the exception of the few flights ness about the opening of the business season. This has been done in years past. It is one of the unwritten laws of Canada. Still the government

HAS DEPARTED FROM THIS RULE. his speech in which he referred to the They waited and waited until the openmaritime provinces as a nest of great men, ing of the business season was in sight before they summoned parliament, and as to this, there is never a word of explanation. We might have expected, at This sentiment, coming as it did after an all events, that the gods who rule over event that only took place yesterday, is our destinies would have come down from evidence that he spoke truly, and that the spheres which they occupy and give with success, and money flowed into his Nova Scotia appreciates the great man us a word as to this. At all events, if coffers. Other men in business envied who now conducts her provincial affairs. they would not take us into their confihim. But his very success proved the (Applause.) Sir James Grant, also in dence they should have, at all events, cause of his downfall. He soon became touching terms, in the latter part of his taken into their confidence Sir James, completely engrossed in his business op- speech, recalled the memories of events who might have repeated to us the exerations to the exclusion of social pleasure, and names which must forever be dear to planation. I submit that the government recreation and even the pleasures of Canadian hearts. He lifted the clouds have been sadly remiss in their duty in to the meeting. I have told you a moment home. But presently his friends began from the horizon of their lives, which he not summoning parliament earlier unless ago the reason why, not on the grounds to note a singular change in the man. once saw in the full splendor of their they can bring forth some cogent reason He grew irritable, uneasy, often moody glow, and which are forever shrouded in to excuse their negligence (hear, hear.) lectures on free trade and protection. The and morose. His mannar became abrupt the silent shadow of death. Sir James Some reason there must have been, and minister came to meet the farmers at last. and repellant. His appearance also Grant had the privilege of a seat in this what was it? I am told the government The policy was then changed. When changed. From an erect and stalwart house at a time when perhaps there were expect to rush the session. No one exman, he became gaunt and hollow-eyed. congregated on its floor a galaxy of men pects to remain here for a long time, but took place secrecy was the motto of the The constant mental strain was too much, which has never been equalled since. He the session must last for the time that it day. Now publicity was made the motto

and in a comparatively short time, the was painfully impressed with the fact that is necessary to discuss the business of the of the day. Some inquisitive parties were man was a complete physical wreck. This is no fancy sketch. The case is a real one, and one of thousands similar. But one, and one of thousands similar the similar than the simi one, and one of thousands similar. But there is a remedy within the reach of the wenty years ago. Well, time flies, and the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is not—and why? Because the farmers sow and reap, and still they won't twenty years ago. Well, time flies, and the press that the government were wait-toil for themselves, but for the monopo-toil for themselves, all whose physical system has been broken down by overwork. Hawker's twenty years ago. Well, time lies, and we are carried in its flight. It is nothing new; yet, old as it may be, it is always taken in the revision of the tariff on the now as open and as free as the air. The toil for themselves, but for the monoponew were lists. It is the old story: "Sic vos non now as open and as free as the air. The volis," like the busy bees they toil, but nerve and stomach tonic is a perfect nerve new in its painfulness and always carries other side. It has been hinted that they members of the press were not only adrestorer and invigorator, and blood and a new bitterness with it. When one like were looking to Washington. What, sir, mitted but they were invited (hear, hear). flesh builder, as well as a valuable stom- Sir James comes into this house after the is it possible? Looking to Washington! The farmers came there to expose their ach tonic and aid to digestion. It is a lapse of several years, perhaps this sight How are the mighty fallen! I want to grievances, but instead of being allowed certain cure when faithfully used for all is still more painful to him than to those know. How are the pure fallen from to do so they were met by the ministers of diseases arising from nerve exhaustion, of us who have sat in this house and have grace! How are the super-loyal columns agriculture and finance and the two con-

Sir James has also been felicitous in the from the speech of the premier on that took the dominion as his portion. Well, remarks which he made in regard to cor- occasion showing that Sir John has said | the controller of inland revenue and the TAKE LESSONS FROM ITS NEIGHBORS

hear.) Then, Mr. Laurier went on to say, was not the statement generous and genthese first, last and all the time, for. In this democratic country we would the delay in revising the tariff. The mindeem it beneath our dignity to offer to ister of finance stated that the tariff would happened to be minister of agriculture any one our high appreciation in language not be proceeded with, not because they which would resemble fulsome flattery, were waiting for example from Washingyet it is the solid truth to say that Canada ton, but because there was not sufficient character and abilities of all those who up to the present time have occupied the up to the present time have occupied to the present time have occupied to the present time have occupied the up to the present time have occupied to the present Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year al. And it is no flattery to say that of all at all. (Hear, hear.) Well, that was the Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year these men not one came to the discharge reason given by the minister of finance of Aberdeen, like that of Derby, is a found that this meeting came off camera name which, while it has been made obscura. (Hear, hear.) .There was to be cumbent of the office, when Lord Derby ed in the broad light of day. (Cheers.) left our shores, he and his distinguished | The protests laid against the secret meetof Aberdeen as vice-roy of Ireland, a suc- pelled to listen to set speeches on free cess which I say was nothing short of trade and protection, and that by meeting marvellous, when we remember that the in secret there was more information ob-Earl of Aberdeen going as vice-roy of Ire- tained. (Hear, hear.) These excuses satland, Dublin castle, in the midst of great sified nobody but himself. (Hear, hear.) I do not question the reasons Mr. Foster

> protection of the farmers of Canada. I willing to make sacrifices as long as their livered a few days ago at Ottawa, and I ernment had always pretended that they with. As long as the minister of finance taken to protect all kinds of labor, even had done a good deal for the farmers. Mr. kept feeding their babies, they did not professional labor. You don't believe it? Lachappelle hopes and believes that the care what become of others. Like Arte- I tell you it is so; the labor of lawyers government will do something. Well, he mus Ward, who, at the time of the war and doctors. Here are his words: "Now

has exhibited to us out of the rocky sandy was the rebuke that the Prince would be labor among the professionals I denounce sions set up by the Canadian commis barren ground to be found in the corners of the speech from the throne. He has all father the king for the bad company. of the speech from the throne. He has al father the king, for the bad company onder of the address, who are both physi- well known fact, and this will not be developed a great deal of enthusiasm. He he was keeping. Falstaff took the part of cians, and who are not protected, but denied, that the first contention of the has not seen anything in the government the king and rebuked the prince, and lawyers are well protected. From the re- British commissioners was that the reguof Canada, but what is worthy of admir- afterwards they exchanged their parts, port of the auditor general it appears that the prince becoming the king, and Fal- the lawyers are protected to a fabulous Neither of my honorable friends has staff taking the part of the prince. Fal- amount. What is the need of reforming said a word as to the tardy and incon- staff, as the prince, says: "I would your the tariff, the speech from the throne tells Mr. Speaker, I am sure I am voicing the venient date at which parliament has grace would take me with you. Whom us. Sir James Grant tells us, Mr. Lacha-great force in the British case. The arguthe sentiments of this side, and perhaps been called to meet, and surely that is a means your grace?" Prince Henry — pelle tells us, and every man, perhaps on ment was prepared by the minister "That villainous, abominable misleader | the other side of the house will tell us | marine, but our contentions were set aside.

increased, because most of the increase in

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tatives of some of these interests were may be deemed prosperous, but when we there to interview my honorable friend. measure our prosperity by the standard Let us suppose that the reporter had which should rule in Canada, or America, entered just at that moment when the I say that it is a mockery of common liquid and wine men were present. There would be the king in the person of my honorable friend the minister of finance. of this people. (Applause.) Prosperity! he is obliged to

MAKE A REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF. and that he has to repeat the observations of Falstaff and banish both, banish leather, but do not banish wine and liquor, and why not the people admitted as to the minister's aversion to hearing trollers, who, with the aid of the blue the prosperity they met. As to the minister of agriculture when in the Northwest he was bound to admit that the farmers' in making a revision of the tariff. (Hear, were not in prosperity (hear, hear.) But, that was the reason why the session has he said, it was the farmers' own fault if been called so late. That being so, why they were taxed upon agricultural implements and binder twine. They should erally made. Last year there was a dif- go into mixed farming. That would referent reason than that given by the prime lieve them from the slough in which they minister and the minister of finance, as to were. I must say that I was proud of my

point out to the farmers of the northwest that the remedy pointing it out to them. I am surprised | by Sir James Grant and by Dr. Lachapelle, | went from the east to the centre and from had finished its labors. The prime min- resolution for the prohibition con will be nothing else but protection.

wards amidst sobs and tears of a people ever quick to respond to kindness and generosity, a people whose tender and quick intellect had discovered in that seion of a proud aristocracy one who understood all the aspirations of the modern derstood all the aspirations of the modern democracy. (Applause.)

Mr. Lachapelle referred at some length to the success of Canada at the World's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world is the reporter of The Gazette.

gave when he said that he had an aversion to speeches upon free trade and protection, what they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they came back they were followed by long of the trouble between Canada and the United States with regard to the very men that they had interviewed. The last were of the success of Canada at the World's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world was said. The success of Canada at the world was they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they said in the matter. I prefer to follow the opinion of the minister. He and form that they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they said in the reporter of justice rather than the opinion of the trouble between Canada and the United States with regard to the very word that was said. The success of Can- last year, the reporter of The Gazette, words which the ministers have placed in ada was gratifying to all Canadians, es- who could not get in, but who was at the the mouth of his excellency, they have

All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelligent men, who know well what they talk and was graving to those who, like myself, believe that agriculture is the art of all arts, the science of all sciences. (Applause.) For volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and Courtivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildiget and they agriculture is the art of all arts, the science of all sciences. (Applause.) For had it not been for the agricultural exhibits, Canada would have no cause of country and against the Canadian sealers to oust them pecially to those who, like myself, believe that agriculture is the art of all arts, the science of all sciences. (Applause.) For had it not been for the agricultural exhibits, Canada would have no cause of country and they are bound to come to a conclusion.

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THERE IS TO BE NO REFORM WH enthusiasm in regard to the success at the the meeting, but he could see those who country of levying taxes, not to go into can lake, over which the Americans had wick want to know what tariff they will Pictures for Old and Young, etc., etc.

World's fair.

The FARMERS TOOK THE LION'S SHARE

gives a pretty good idea of what was bettering in the dealing which gives a pretty good idea of what was of the awards at the world's fair, which of the public exchequer but into the private the waters of Salt Lake, in Utah. This contention was so preposterous that the world's fair, which of the awards at the world's fair, which of the will have competion from French wines. The worth many times the small cost of this Journal shows that though the farmers are not a was placed over the article. The heading the view of taxing one portion of the com- and the department at Washington were temperance people want to know whether pampered class, though they have re- reads: "Feeling their pulse." (Laught- munity for the benefit of another portion not carried far before it was practically the treaty is to be ratified or not, and ceived nothing from the government, it is cer.) The minister was there feeling their of the community. Sir James Grant said disavowed. They fell back upon the content of the community of the community. Sir James Grant said tention that they owned the seals whether who are informed of having more exto the farmers we must look for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) 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Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide provi Lachappelle said that he was sure this government would do something for the government would do something for the something for the government would do something for the government discharging their fell back upon the claim that they had a right to protect the seal life and to take the ceans were don't in American anxious to have a decision upon that they had a few days ago at Ottawa and I was under the impression that the gov- own pet industries were not interfered see that the prime minister has under- slaughter of the seals. This latter pro- suffered too much from the long dilly-dal government will do something. Well, he has more hope and faith in the government than I have myself. (Hear, hear.) sacrifices, he was willing to sacrifice all welfare of the industrial class is good for But having said that much, I am sorry to his wife's relations. (Laughter.) So there all. The prime object is to protect the carry on theirs in the open sea. All requisite of business men is to be able to say that I can go no further. I am sorry that I can't take my share of all the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings are truth in this as regards labor of the country and to see that all nations have established domestic laws to form a decision, and form it promptly. I arraign them before the people of the flowers of rhetoric with which Sir James of a similar comedy which took place in by Canadians. It is the goal we are all fore the court all their legal pretensions upon their fiscal policy; arraign them up-Grant strewed the ground that he trod. Sir James has endowed with enthusiasm Sir James has endowed with enth sir James has endowed with enthusiasm the subject of his remarks—an enthusiasm on which it could not have been able to grow such a profusion of blooms as those he region of Henry IV. Those engaged in the subject of the larmer, the mechanic, the mechanic mechanic mechanics and the mechanic, the mechanic mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and

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There was much reason in this and the know." Prince Henry-"I know thou as perhaps few countries are blessed with should rejoice, as Sir James Grant has said moned at an early date in the year, at the dost." Falstaff—"But to say I know cold bracing climate, with fertile and a moment ago we should, over that award life, and it is therefore an object of para- valiant Jack Falstaff, and therefore more We are told that we are a prosperous see that my honorable friend, the minister valiant, being as he is old Jack Falstaff, country, while the honorable gentlemen of marine and fisheries, takes some exbanish not him, thy Harry's companion; profess to believe that Canada is a prosperity tell of different to that. But, has he not seen that all the schooners and tackle employed in the sealing industry have been offered for world."

Well, sir, suppose we had gone into this camera obscura at the time the representation with the fate of some nations, we in the sealing industry have been offered for sale by auction? Whether they were sold or not, I don't know what they were offered for sale for mistaken we shall know by and by. I understand there is in the hands of the government a petition from the owners the fisheries, asking the government to compensate them for the great loss they IT IS AN INSULT TO THE INTELLIGENCE that if there is nothing to be satisfied with in the award, we should be satisfied Stern, with a hard look in his face, telling the wine and liquor men that the increased, but if our trade has increased with the reference of the case to arbitration. The dispute was referred to the court instead of being left to the suprementation. complaints of the people are so loud that I do not understand the speech from the arbitrament of war. This is the second time within thirty years that the two throne in that respect. We are told that our trade has increased with Great Britain. great Anglo-Saxon nations have given this great example to the world of settling As I understand the trade and navigation their disputes, not in the barbarous manreturns, our trade has increased much more with the United States than with Great arbitration, and however unsatisfactory with the United States than with Great aroutation, and nowever with the award may be, still there is reason to Britain; but we are told no in the address be satisfied that the dispute has been of Sir James Grant. No; trade has not settled as it has been settled.

THE ATLANTIC SERVICE. There is another paragraph in the speech exports has been an increase in coin and bullion. But suppose that our export from the throne which is not new and of which we have heard a good deal, the fast trade has increased, what is it that we sell most of today? The great bulk of our since the prime minister told us with a exports are agricultural products. That is flourish of trumpets that Canada was to the basis of our prosperity, and I admit have a service on the Northern Atlantic that of late years our exports in agricultural products have ingregord lively products have ingregord lively tural products have increased. Under next session of parliament was induced to such circumstances there should be great vote \$500,000 to whoever would establish vobis;" like the busy bees they toil, but some robber comes and takes away their terprising as they are, to take that money, profits from them. That is not prosperity. because it is well known that the condi If you talk of prosperity under such con- tions set forth by the government are imditions I take issue completely with that. possible of luminities. To is impossible of tuninities. The impossible of tuninities. Sir James Grant compared our status to the fastest, or as fast as the service now with the status of the American nation. plying between New York and Europe. It is true that at the present time the American people are not as prosperous as

of navigation are so great in the gulf of St. Lawrence that it would be madness to they have been in the past. They have been through a crisis; and what is the cause? Protection! Protection is the New York and European ports. I heard this point discussed some few years ago. cause. It is the primary factor in the when two gentlemen of authority in this present crisis. What has been the deter-mining cause? Is it not a fact that the friend from Halifax, Mr. Jones, who is an determining cause has been the silver authority on this subject, stated that it legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation which is based on the protection which is based on ive principle, for what was it but a law twenty knots an hour or as that mainthat compelled the American people to tained on the southern Atlantic. A membuy and put in circulation that which they ber from Prince Edward Island gave a similar opinion. If this proposal is to be had to buyat higher price than the market followed with any success the conditions orice?

Our legislation is better than theirs in matters of finance, but in our fiscal policy

will have to be greatly modified before they can be settled.

There is another paragraph also in the

matters of finance, but in our fiscal policy we follow closely upon the lines of American legislation. We must take warning speech from the throne, in regard to trade with Australia. This is an old story. We have sent delegations and delegations, I from what has taken place in the United | don't know how many, to the West States, and if we wish to avoid the crisis | Indies, and once, twice and perhaps three which they are now passing through our divisor the solicity and now we are sending deleduty at the earliest possible moment is to gations to the Antipodes to obtain what we could have at our very doors without reverse our system and to go back to a any difficulty at all.

Now Mr. Speaker, there is in the speech The speech, which shines by many things which are in it, shines still more has been exceptionally fortunate in the character and abilities of all those who character and abilities of all those w

that the minister should not have followed up the idea of his predecessor, the gentlebitration. Both these gentlemen have of weakness he had formed a hasty Tinware
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Address The Sun New York. ent incumbent of that position. In one sense the name of Aberdeen comes most sense the name of Aberdeen come sense the name of Aberdeen comes most sense the name of Aberdeen comes most enquiry. One of these tariff meetings the two-rowed barley as well. (Cheers.) same condition of ignorance; and why the two-rowed barley as well. (Cheers.) As for the minister of finance, well, he from Europe after the court of arbitration present time? Is it not a mockery? The the centre to the west, and wherever he ister when he returned from Europe was passed in 1891, and it was January 1892, before a commission was appointed famous by a long line of predecessors has never been more illustrious than during the present reign, and I re-echo every word that was spoken by Sir James in that regard. With regard to the last inthem a sermon on the necessity of paying offence to the minister, I can't by think their own taxes. He said that it was the their own taxes. He said that it was the that he spoke much more than he really speech from the throne, I mean the treaty necessity of all good Christians, especially meant. I do not think that in his heart with France. It is now more than fifteen consort carried with them the entire symings of the tariff commission were such farmers, to pay taxes. (Cheers.) Mr. of hearts he quite considered our success years ago that Sir A. T. Galt was instructed by the government to open negotiations pathy and respect of the whole Canadian people who learned to appreciate their problemsive and genuine qualities. The pathy and respect of the whole Canadian people who learned to appreciate their ignore them. The minister had to take place between a French chef and a chicken.

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With regard to the honorable gentleman, if possible, between Canada and France. unobtrusive and genuine qualities. The some notice of them, and therefore he of them, and therefore he the chief asked the chicken what kind of I am somewhat in the position of my hon-ordered then resumed, then interruptreputation which preceded the successor of Lord Derby was a reputation won by eminent service to the state, crowned by the most marvellous success which characterized the administration of the Earl of Aberdeen as vice-roy of Ireland, a sucfarmer replies that he does not want to be eaten at all. But Mr. Foster tells him that he must be eaten, and that the sauce that he must be eaten, and that the sauce that that he must be eaten, and that the sauce spect. I oppose the opinion of the prime that they should ever have entered into minister, the opinion of the minister of such a treaty at all. They were bound to When they came back to Ottawa they apparently did not know any more as to apparently did not know any more as to the court, and who dissented from that award in its most important particular did nothing at all during last session. It

> easures to prevent the indiscriminate this subject? This country has already position was really the whole bone of con- lying with important matters. The honention. It was known and admitted orable gentleman, (Sir John Thompson), that the seals had become scarce in comparison with what they had been in dilly dallied with important subjects, and