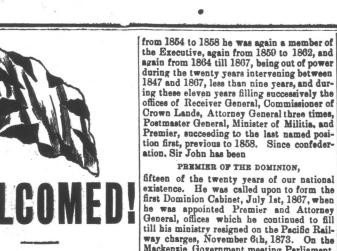
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Government meeting Parliament, Sir John led the Opposition, and how suc-casefully, all Canada knows. The Grits went Sir John A. Macdonald out of power with the political tidal wave Accorded a Hearty that swept over Canada on Sept. 17th, 1878, and on Sir John being called upon to form a new administration, he again became Premier, and Minister of the Interior, which portfolio Reception, he held but a short time, when he assumed control of the Indian Department, a position he now holds. A man of Sir John's great abilities and experience, naturally has left his imprint on the statutes of the Country and among the numerous great measures he has carried through Parliament during his

career, are the following : secularization of dericton. the clergy reserves, improvement of the criminal laws, the promotion of public educathe militia, settlement of the seat of govern-ment question, establishment of direct steam fromier of Canada, set his foot for the The Premier is presented with navigation between a Civic Address to which stablishment of additional penitentiaries He Heartily Replies criminal lunatics asylums, and reformatory prisons, and providing for the inspection thereof, the reorganization of the civil ser-

vice on a permanent basis, the construction His progress through the City a of the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, the enlargement of the canals, the ratification of the Washington treaty, the Perfect Ovation. onfederation of the Provinces, the National Policy and the consolidation of Canada, of Sir John was President of the Colonial confer-Political Friends and Foes uniting

ence at London, when the Confederation Act was prepared for Imperial assent, and was Statesman. the most conspicuuous framer of that which s now the constitution of Canada. He has been a delegate to England and other countries on public business, very many times, and in 1871 was appointed by the Imperial of the New Railway Bridge in Government to represent Canada on the com presence of over Two mission selected to settle the Alabama claims Thousand People.

which resulted in the signing of the Washington treaty the same year. He received the honorary degree of D. C. L., from Oxford University in 1865, is also an I.L. D., of Queens University, Kingston, and a D. C. L., able lady witness a Theatrical mance in the City Hall, and are greeted of the University of Trinity College, Dublin. He was created a K. C. B., Her Majesty with the heartiest enthusiasm the Queen in 1867, a K. C. M. G., in 1872,

and a member of the British Privy Council Escorted through the Streets to Gov-ernment House by a Magnificent Torchlight Procession, in 1879. Sir John has been twice married first to Miss Clarke, a Scotch lady, and secondly to Miss Bernard, his present wife who was a daughter of Hon. T. J. Bernard, Sir John Visits the Leading Points of the City formerly a member of the Executive Council of Jamaica. We have thus hurriedly sketched the most striking points of the Pre-And pays his Respects to the King of

mier's long and honorable public career, and to the historian we leave the duty of elaborthe Nashwaak. ating the details. A Reception at Government House-And a Full Description of every Incident of his Visit,

Escorted to Government House. But to return to the Premier's reception.

CANADA AND EUROPE

The procession was quickly formed, the 71st Batt. Band leading off, followed by the OF THE DISTINGUISHED PARTY A Pen Picture of the Railway Bridge.

Fredericton did itself credit Monday by the warm reception it gave to Sir John A. Mac-donald, Premier of Canada, and his worthy where, a complete record of the recep-tion, which, we are sure, will be cager. The day and evening, was as sincere as it was the day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The enthusiasm, so general throughout the day and evening, was as sincere as it was the reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees and the purchase delighted the the reception committees and the purchase delighted the the reception committees and the purchase delighted the the reception committees and must have delighted the the reception committees and must have delighted the reception committees and the purchase delighted the the reception committees and the purchase delighted the reception committees and must have delighted the reception committees and the purchase delighted the reception committees and the reception committees and the purchase delighted the re the rear. Along York street, the procession

from 1854 to 1858 he was again a member of for York, Hon. A. G. Blair, Premier of New ways, is a matter of policy with our govern- wide. Over this foundation a staging is number of Sir John's enthusiastic friends

the Executive, again from 1850 to 1862, and springeric of New massioner of Pablic Works, Hon. F. P. during the twenty years intervening between 1847 and 1867, less than nine years, and during these eleven years filling successively the Manusell, D. A. G., His Worship G. E. the construction of railways where most offices of Receiver General, Commissioner of Fenety, Mayor of Fredericton, Ald. Ritchie, needed—st least such shall be our policy of Crown Lands, Attorney General three times, Ald. Smith, Ald. McManus, Ald. Hazen, Ald. while we can maintain a majority in Parlia-Postmaster General, Minister of Militia, and Premier, succeeding to the last named posi-tion first, previous to 1858. Since confeder-ation. Sir John has been Ald. Jimerick, Ald. Gilman, Ald. Macnutt, Ald. Limerick, Ald. Gilman, Ald. Macnu

Ohief Justice Allen, Judge Fraser, Judge E. has correct statistics on the subject, that the L. Wetmore, Dr. Thos. Harrison, President of the University, William Crocket, Chief of railway in proportion to her population, Superentendent of Education, Hou. A. F. Superentendent of Education, Hou. A. F. Kandolph, Chairman of the City School Board, Sheriff Sterling, W, T. Howe, Warden of the Municipality of York, Rev. State of extravagance cannot be truth-the charge of extravagance cannot be truth-I think, sir, that 1 have a right to say that fully made against the government of this Normation of the multicipality of this, rest, for the government of this products, Rev. A. Taylor, Rev. G. G. Dominion. As an actual fact, the credit of Canada Mowatt, Rev. W. Dobson, Rev. W. King-horn, Rev. H. B. Montgomery, Jas. S. Beek, as at present and f do not fear that this state

and G. F. Fisher, ex-mayor's of Fredericton. When Sir John was seated, Miss Gertrude that while we enjoy the confidence of the river, and rests on the pile foundations, the Fenety, the sweet little siz-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. W. T. H. Fenety, and grand daughter of His Worship the Mayor, was escorted to the platform by City Clerk Beckwith, and presented to the Premier for Lady Macdonald, a beautiful bouquet, generously donated by Mr. Bebbington, Sir John receiving it with evident pleasure, which he indicated by emilingly kissing the little one while the whole house enthusiastically applauded. The Mayor and Aldermen then came to the front, and through His Worship, presented THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS. while the whole house enthusiastically eutenant-Governor of New Brunswick-

THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS : tion, consolidation of the statutes, extension of the municipal system, reorganizatoin of

To the Right Honorable SIR JOHN A. MAC-DONALD, C. B., K. C. M. G., Prime Minis-credit of our country is so great that we will ter of the Dominion of Canada, §c. §c. SIR,—We, the City Oouncil, on behalf of the Ottizens of Fredericton, representing dif-ferent shades of political opinion, desire to netrod the Data and the opinion of the opinion op extend to you, as one of the leading states. men of this Dominion, a hearty welcome on nation, the amount of debt is not considered this your first visit to our city. As premier so much by the sum borrowed as in respect of Canada, you have held office, with the exception of a few years, since the federation of these Provinces in 1867-during which that so far as railway subsidies are concerned his constituency and the province time great public works have been under-taken and finished, more especially the con-struction of the Canadian Pacific Railway---HAVE NOT SUFFERED BY OUR POLICY. railway enterprise in the past and hope to able to give further aid in the future. which in itself is sufficient to stamp the en-

terprise and public spirit of any Government Mr. Mayor I again return you thanks for that could conceive, undertake and carry forward to successful completion, amidst pecuni-

Road, now in course of construction—the Northern and Western Road—the Valley by you to-day. (Long continued applause.) bridge will be Road between here and Woodstock, on the western side of the River-and the aid given

or the erection of a bridge over the Saint John River, the laying of the foundation stone of which, we rejoice to say, is to be made concurrent with your welcome visit to the Mayor and Aldermen, and all the gentleour City this day.

your stay among us is to be so short. Situ- cended to the body of the hall, and for half ated as we are in the heart of the Province, an hour shook hands with three quarters of we feel that our geographical position justifies the belief that at no distant day, Fredericton down the other to greet the Premier, who re-sure will present themselves to your notice and approval on examination. Macdonald, Lady Tilley, Mrs. Temple, Miss

ine within

SAW WORKING UNDER WATER a vertical shaft which travels back and forward over the staging cuts the piles off at the level of the river bed, leaving a perfectly level platform of piles as a foundation for the piers. Water-tight caissons are then built on the shore and launched into the river. happy These caissons are of the same dimensions as the pile foundations viz. 58ft. x 18ft. and are made of timber 12 inches thick, the bottom fithe caisson being of two thicknesses 12 x 12in. firmly secured by iron drift-bolts, the seams calked and made perfectly water tight. When these caissons are launched, they are in the form of a huge box whose sides are composed of 12 in. timbers and the bottoms of two thicknesses of 12 in. timbers. Masonry is then built in these caissons up to a certain height, when they are towed into

position directly over the pile foundations s at present and I do not fear that this state before spoken of, more masonry is put in beeple, our policy will be to assist in the bottom of the caisson forming the timber building of canals, railways, and by all other foundation on which the masorry rests. The midnight when the festivities ended and means that help in developing the resources of Canada. (Applause.) Speaking of the credit of Canada I remember when we could not level. The sides of the caisson are of no tired but enthusiastic crowd of people wended their way back to the city.

borrow money for less than 6 per cent in-terest. Then it came down to $5\frac{1}{2}$. The above water level, and the top timbers will credit of Canada has reached its present proud be taken away so that no part of the caiseon position, and the rate of interest we are called will show above low water level. The pier Yesterday afternoon the Premier accompanied by the Lieut. Governor and Major Gordon top of the pier, or to the top of

ORDINARY FRESHET LEVEL and will run back at an angle of 45 degrees

Mill be built of Spoon Island granite and Metropolitan, Judge and Mrs. Fraser, Rev. Miramichi free stone, the cut waters and F. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. quoins being entirely of granite. The best Beckwith, Lieut. Col. Maunsell, Hon. A. G. of English Portland cement will be used. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Currie, Mrs. W. P. Flew-When the work is fully under way, the piers elling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory, Mr. will nearly all be under construction at the Wm. Crocket, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, We have felt it a duty to assist in your same time, staging being erected at each pier Miss Hume, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Wetmore in the past and hope to be for the derricks and steam hoists to rest on. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Street, Capt, Bremner,

the words of kindness contained in your diameter. It is expected that these piers Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas Young, Mr. Tem address. The regard expressed in your non- will be all completed before the first of 1888. ple M. P., and Miss Temple, R. Inglis. The bound conserve, durber data and carly normany and other difficulties, a highway over the continent, from see to see, embracing a site can assured you, is most continent, from see to see, embracing a site carly not development of the great west, must soon follow this great under the development of the other great public works begua, completed, and in the course of progress, during your administration—more sepcially three in reference to our Provinces, and this (17 yr) and in the course of progress, during your administration—more sepcially three in reference to cure of the other great public works begua, coom follow this great many into the regarding polation. Nor are we wunnidful to a great in the liberal socie of my polaticit. The tridge work is a statil register to the shall great the pleasure, as we glick of the other great public works begua, coom is the sparing your administration—more sepcially three in reference to cure of construction—the ball still enjoy your conditions and new class (larghter) I trust that when we again facilities provided for the construction—the walls at lifely you to-day. (Long continued applause.) corting them across the bridge. The Pre-

FREE TO MOVE HORIZONTALLY allow for expansion and contraction from eat or cold. The floor system will consist of Southen hard pine ties 8 inches apart in the clear on which the rails will be laid. Guard sails will be spiked on the ties immediately outside the rail, these guard rails will be of uthern pine covered with iron. The bridge will be built to sustain a load

The contractors are M. J. Hogan and the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, of Which Job Abbott is President and Chief

Engineer. The officers of the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge Company are, Alexander Gibson, President, Thomas Temple, M. P., Managing Director, Wesley Vanwart, Secretary-Treasurer, Gilmor Brown, Chief

and his party to witness the production of "the Midnight Marriage" by the Remond-

Barry Dramatic Company in the City Hall

assisted by the firemen unharnes horses from his barouche and hauled him to

Government House themselves. In front of Government House the firemen formed a circle, and gave hearty cheers for the Premier, while the ladies alighted from the carriage, Sir John responded in a very little speech, in which he said he would never forgot his reception by the citizens of Fredericton. The evenings display was one of the finest he had ever seen in Canada, and he especially thanked the fire men both on his own and Lady Macdonald's behalf, for their zeal and enthusiasm to make the memory of his stay here a pleasant one. A splendid lot of fire works were then sent off by the firemen, Sir John and his party witnessing the display from the portico of Government House. At the conculsion of display the firemen gave three rousing cheer for Sir John and Lady Macdonald, three for Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, and three for the Queen, the Band played the National Anthem in which all present joined in voca accompaniment, following afterwards with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was



took a drive around the city, taking in the various points of interest. They visited the University where they were were cordially received by President and Mrs. Harrison, the Parliament Buildings and the Barracks Lieut, Col. Maunsall and staff conducting

and will rut back as the series of the ice both ways, farming a sharp edge for the ice to break on. These cut waters will be of large granite, strongly dowelled together with iron dowels. The top of the pier will with iron dowels. The top of the pier will the piers the pier below the piers of the piers th

The pivot piers on which the draw span rests will be circular in shape, 26 feet in Black, Mr. W. W. Street, Mr. N. A. Cliff

mier accompanied Mr. Gibson through the entire mill, and manifested great interest in the manufacture of cotton, possibly because that it is under the fostering policy of his Government, that this great industry is in such a flourishing condition at the present time. Sir John and party returned to the city at 6 o'clock, much gratified with their

reception by the lumber and cotton king. Last night the Premier spent quietly at f 3000 lbs. per lineal foot, with two excess Government House, and this morning accom-panied by Lady Macdonald and Mr. Pope



The playing of the Fredericton Brass Band

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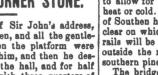
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194 Queen Street, The foundation stone laying was photo-



men occupying seats on the platform were We have but one regret and that is that formally presented to him, and then he des-



71et Batt. Band leading off, followed by the Premier's carriage, which was from John B. Orr's livery stable, and driven by John Mc-Laughlin, a barouche containing Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. Temple, M. P., J. A. Van-ter of the state of the st

OU DY LDO FAR of readers everywhere.

cordial reception. We publish else-

A Just Recognition.

We think the action of the Local Government in passing an Order in spending Sunday with his family at St. An-

Council at the recent session of the Exe-council at the recent session of the Exe-council, for submitting the of people had assembled to witness the ar-submitting the session of the Exe-of people had assembled to witness the ar-submitting the submitting the session of the procession, and to all these greetings, sin JOHN SMILINGLY BOWED HIS PLEASURE. cutive Council, for submitting the proposal of the St. John Valley and River du Loup Railway for the con-tinuation of the line from, Woodstock to, Frederiston, to the House of As-beshiby is to be approved. There rever was any "doubt but that the Rever was any "doubt but that claims of this Railway to a subsidy Byron Winslow, Wesley Vanwart, John Inches' residence. The Queen Hotel was beautifully decorated, every window dis-**Comment the Local** Government would be **recognized**, and since the Dominion **Government has already subsidized between the contrained for next session**, it has been **revolution revolution beautifully** decorated, every window dis- **contrained for next session**, it has been **revolution contrained for next session contrained for next session** fully expected that at the next session of the Legislature, authority to enter of the Legislature, authority to enter a stay atterward and Lady Tilley. into a definite contract would be duly When Sir John stepped from the platform on large shields, the groundwork of which obtained. The effect of the making to the carriage, he was

of the Order in Council at this time QUICKLY BECOGNIZED BY THE POPULACE will be most beneficial in many ways and every eye was strained to catch a glimpse arch, and the whole was tastefully adorned to the undertaking. It will enable of the distinguished statesman of whom so with flags and bannerettes. From the FAB-much had been heard, but who personally MER OFFICE to the Post Office a line of flags the company to proceed with the con-struction of their road as soon as Sir John was dressed in a nobby light suit of from Fisher's Block, F. B. Edgecombe's, the spring opens, and in the meantime, with white tile, and looked as smiling and the struct & Sons, Thos. W. Smith's, Ten-happy as if he had just won a general election, nant, Davies & Co's., J. J. Weddall's, Johnties and other lumber for wharfing, of which a large quantity will be required, can be contracted for, to de-the Premier looked like this. livered thus winter.

The Kent Elections.

The contest resulted as we anticipated, in the triumphant return of Messrs Phinney and LeBlanc, the vote standing, Phinney 1328, LeBlanc 1318, Sayre 932, Johnson 925. The result is a victory for the Government, and for the conservatives of Kent headed by Mr. Landry who gave the successful condidates a very strong support. Mr. Geo. V. Macinerney was the chief element in the opposition, and his efforts apparently were exerted more to prevent conservatives from being elected than as a protest against the local adminstration. The members-elect for Kent are both worthy men who can be

counted upon to carry out the wishes of their constituents on the floors of the legislature. Mr. Phiney developed wonderful strength for a new man, and we hope his political career throughout may be as happy as the opening.

Savs the Ottawa Citzen: -A gentle. man who has just returned from New and was created a Queen's Counsel in 1846. Branswick, says he had the pleasure of enjoying a social chat with Sir John A. Macdonald. The vetern Premier is in excellent spirits, and has experis in excellent spirits, and has exper-ienced much benefit from his sojurn confederation, in 1867, when he was returned "down by the sea." His presence to the first Parliament of Canada, by the same among the people of New Brunswick dity. In the general elections of 1672 and 1874, he was re-elected, was unseated after has sent a wave of enthusiasm through the Province, and at no time since confederation has conservative senti-beaten by Mr. Gunn, in Kingston, but he ment been so strong as it is now.

The absence of our usual full budget a seat he held for a few months only, having of local and general news to-day, is Conservative Government, formed that year

explained by the length of our report on the downfall of the McKenzie adminie-tration. During the remainder of that Par-

Forty-three Years a Public Man

Now that the people of Fredericton and York have had an opportunity of seeing Sir John A. Macdonald, a sketch of his long pubic career will not be uninteresting. The Premier is a Scotchman by descent, and a Canadian by birth. He was born at Kingston, Ontario, January 11th, 1815, and has therefore passed his seventy-second, birthday. He received his education at the King

ston Grammar School, studied law in the same city, was admitted to the Ontario bar in 1836, when only twenty-one years of age

are entertained at luncheon by Mr. Temple ton, when only twenty-nine years old. He M. P., the other ladies and gentlemen sitting lown to the table being Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Miss Scovil, Chief Justice Allen Judge Fraser, Judge E. L. Wetmore, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mayor Fenety, Rev. F. Alexander, R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Lieut. Col. Maunsell, Major Gordon, Mr. Pope, secretary to Sir John, Mr. Temple, M. P., Mrs. Temple and Miss Temple. When the hour of 3.30 p. m. arrived, the

SOON ENTERED PARLIAMENT ime fixed for the presentation of the civic address to the Premier, every available seat

as the representative of Marguette, Manitoba in the City Hall was filled by a splendid representative audience of ladies and gentle-men of both political parties. The Fredericton

presence called moved through a perfect jam of people to THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE. lines, statesmen equal to every need, so that t out. It was 12.15 P. M, when the special King, thence to Church, around the Cathe- whatever may be the future of Canada, we A temporary platform carpeted, had been has made great progress with the bridge. train from St. Andrews, bearing the Premier and Lady Macdonald, Private Secretary Pope, ment House, all these thoroughfares being and Lady Macdonald, Private Secretary Pope, Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Major Gordon, A. D. C., Mr. Temple, M. P., who had gone l out to Fredericton Junction to meet the

Lady Macdonald, our hearty welcome on this trowel, manufactured by Mr. Tremaine Gard, scription :ton, the florist. Two lines of flags were stretched from Mr. Temple's to Mr. J. L. On behalf of the citizens.

(Signed) G. E. FENETY, Moyor. C. W. BECKWITH, City Clerk.

Fredericton, N. B., 15th Aug. 1887 The Premier's Reply.

Mr. Mayor and gentleman of the Fredericton Corporation, ladies and gentlemen :--

was the Macdonald plaid. The word "Welveying as it does such words of welcome on this my first visit to the metropolis of New about the beauty of your city, but I can safe-ily say, Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, that from what I have seen since my arrival, Fredericton has far exceeded my arreate come" ran up and down each arm of the

tions. To rightly understand the beauties of

The procession broke off at the foot of Gov-remment House lane, the Premier and Lady Macdonald accompanying Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley to Government House whose guests they were during their stay in the to welcome Sir John and his lady, they were none the less glad to observe their respected to which must be come side to be super their respected to welcome Sir John and his lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected this result. You have been good enough Sir the formation of the second The procession broke off at the foot of Gov- the beauty of your city. Your churches and none the less glad to observe their respected this result. You have been good enough Sir Lieut.-Governor and Lady Tilley return to the city. To the FARMER readers who have and to epeak of her previous visit to your to often, for he bothers us day and night never had the pleasure of seeing Sir Leonard city. I may say that it was due to recollecwe introduce His Honor

tions of her former visit here, that I was prevented from hurrying back to that eternal treadmill at Qttawe, without coming here to again thanking the people for his reception, see the beauty of your city for myself. She

desired that I should come, and like AN OBEDIENT HUSBAND I obeyed (laughter and applause) and I am particularly gratified with the result of that obedience. It is most pleasing to me to be presented with this address, representing as it their hands, he did not propose giving them in under command of Chief Engineer Lipsett and Assistant Chief Geo Hatt Jr. with Mr. all displeasing to me. (Renewed laughter.) The words of your address are very pleasing to me in many respects. For forty-three long years I have been actively connected

with the politics of this country, and for

THE LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT nd I suppose that in whatever has happened or good or evil, I am to a large extent re-

And to my virtues very kind

to conduct the formal ceremony, which was night and day.

opened by Rev. F. Alexander, propriate prayer. Mr. Temple then presented Lady Macdonald with a handsome eilver of St. John, and bearing the following inprise and consideration, last week tendered by telegram, an invitation to the Premier

Presented to Lady Macdonald by Alexande Freesened to Lady macdonaid by Alexander Gibson, Esq., President, and Thomas Temple, Esq., M. P., Managing Director of the Frederic-ton and St. Mary's Railway Bridge Company, on the occasion of her laying the foundation stone of such Bridge this day. Fredericton, 15th August, 1887 A sealed tin box containing copies of the Mr. McMurray's direction, and Sir John

MARITIME FARMER the Daily Sun and the Capital, silver and copper coins, and a scroll detailing the circumstances of the foundation stone laying, and giving the officers of the When the cartain went up, Mr. Redmond and The Premier's Reply. Sir John, who on rising was given an en-thusiastic ovation, spoke as follows:— *Mr. Mayor and gentleman of the Fredericton Corporation, ladies and gentlemen*:— I can assure you that I can scarcely find Waddonald by Chief Engineer Brown, and depositing this in a cavity in the stone pre-pared for it, the stone itself being lowered into *Corporation, ladies and gentlemen*:— I can assure you that I can scarcely find Norda to a thread and they were nerved to their beat truly laid. Another prayer by Rev. F. I can assure you that I can scarcely find truly laid. Another prayer by Rev. F. Alexander, the ceremony was over and the occupied seats in the gallery, reserved seats party returned to the platform when three being tendered them by Mr. McMurray.

> The Premier thanked them cordially on Lady Marysville played the National Anthem, Sir the orchestra under Prof. Cadwallader of Macdonald's behalf and congratulated the citizens of Fredericton, of York and the Pro-ment. It was the most popular reception of especially coming in for a large share of the the Government for money for public works. But, said Sir John, don't send him to Ottawa leader of the Marysville Brass Band, were too often, for he bothers us day and night pointing out York Countyle requirements, or Laurie" and the "Last Rose" of Summer"

pointing out to a county's total the under com pletely captured the house ESCORTED TO GOVERNMENT HOUS E When the Premier and his party emerged ne resumed his seat.

does the views of men of both political par- which was necessary to complete the lines of David Stockford acting as marshal, and every does the views of men of both political par-ties. At the same time of course I am sorry to know that there are those among you so blind politically, that you cannot afford me the political support which I think I deserve (Laughter and great applause.) It is not natural but desirable that there should be only differences of opinion on political questions. and that men should exercise their rights in that regard according to the dictates of their consciences, which I suppose they always do. consciences, which I suppose they always do, the audience laughed heartily. Hearty Companies and next the City Hose Com (Laughter.) In the last election I need not cheers were then given for the Premier, Mr. panies. The men looked eplendid in their tell you that the way in which the people of this constituency and throughout Canada John's cabinet and the Queen, the Band exercised their rights at the polls, was not at played the National Anthem, the ceremony self was charmed with their appearance, and

A DESCRIPTION OF THE BRIDGE.

the lines, and the men closing up again, the Ohief Engineer gave the command "forward" the band struck up a lively march and the procession started on its route. There was Starting from a point on the Fredericton great enthusiasm all along the line of march Starting from a point on the Fredericton Branch Railway, distant about 600 feet from where that railway crossee Sunbury street, the western approach to the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge, curves to the right and strikes Sunbury Street, near the residence of Mr. John Doherty, thence it runs along the southern eide of Sunbury in a the route. The Barker House and Queen

Wm. Wilson's house, where it curves to the right and strikes the river bank nearly on a view. The handsome Parliament Building

And to my virtues very kind " (Applause) Your allusion to the construction of rail-ways is a striking illustration of what were the needs of our country. In the old days people were content with macademized roads and stare coaches; these are now obsoleta

afternoon and evening was uni Though only ten days at work Mr. Hogan mired.

graphed by Mr. G. W. Schleyer.

whatever may be the future of Canada, we shall never be in want of the right men at the right time to direct and guide us through peaceful channels to our final destiny. As subjects of the Queen our loyalty is unim-peachable, and goes hand in hand with our love of country as Canadians. We trust, Sir, that you will carry to your bome in Ottawa, pleasant recollections of your too brief visit to New Branswick; and to the spot selected for the foundation stone bome to conduct the formal ceremony, which was

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twenty-seven of those long years I have been connected with the Government of the coun-For fifteen years of the time since the Confederation of the provinces-since Gan-ada became a Dominion-I have been

judging between the mal-administration and the good since confederation, you are inclined to say that the good has outweighed the bad, and that in dealing with my public career you are:

sponsible. I am glad to know, sir, that in judging between the mal-adminstration and

you are: " To my faults a little blind

