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Mr. Stone-Mr. Chairman, I may ence in connection with this affair. If say that as far as the statement of as I understand, a petition was got the hon. Minister of Finance, that we up to remove Gardiner, I venture to were not sincere in our criticisms of say that another petition more numerthe Agricultural policy, is concerned, ously signed can be got up in his I would impress upon him the fact favor.

that I was thoroughly sincere and There were more people in favor well-meaning in my criticisms of that of Gardiner than against him. The I am sincere, too, when I say that thing was done through the influence I wish to enderse the statements of of the late Colonial Secretary. As ed to give the Government lists of Dr. Lloyd this afternoon relating to to getting the money back, probably this matter. I am thoroughly in ac- the man has not got it now. (ord, too, with the remarks of Mr. Coaker. The best thing we can do Mr. Coaker-Mr. Gardiner had reis to follow his advice and settle ceived instructions from the Postdown to immediate business.

Statement Incorrect tion with some of the members on money can be recovered. This man regarding the remarks made by the the effect that down in the Opposithis side of the House that we pre- Gardiner was a Union man, and the hon. Minister of Finance and Cus- tion room we get orders to come up meditated an attack upon certain petition signed against him is signed toms. He said during his remarks here and make certain criticisms members of the Government. This by a number of people who are op- that criticisms from the members of against the other side. Whatever is incorrect, and Dr. Lloyd, I may posed to the Union. say, is not in the habit of backbiting I hope the Government will be fair cere, that they did not believe what hon, gentleman was in opposition, I any of the members facing us. If and have a full investigation into they were saying and they were mere- have not come up against anything the hon. Minister was not sincere this matter, and if they find that Mr. ly getting up here as a matter of like that. Mr. Kent or no one else

bers in the back row would learn other hand if he did his work and after a while, the truth was spoken, was given the appointment, and per- I made in this House I certainly be- would not carry them out. Anything and we have now learnt enough to haps went to some expense or gave lieve and with regard to that agri- I have said here I am personally restand up and say we will not have up other employment, you will have cultural policy that has been so much sponsible for and I do not come here these insults heaped upon us in this to make athorough investigation to debated, I was sincere when I said, to insult anyone on the Government way, and that we are going to stand satisfy the people. upon our dignity.

Funny Proceeding ed to refund the sum of one hun- his duty, but if he did do his duty I things. I know of no results down cents, which amount is alleged to dismissing him from his position. have been paid him by mistake. Why Getting the mail over from British was this amount paid to the man? Hr. to Ireland's Eye is sometimes a curred, and that is the remarks that

master-General in the autumn to continue the service, and under these The hon. Minister said in connec- circumstances I fail to see how the

in this statement, he should not have Gardiner did not carry the mail and form. Now, if there is one thing I has ever told me to come up here and do his work as he should, then it do value in my own character, it is get up and criticize the Government. When it was said that the mem- is alright to dismiss him. But on the sincerity.

To Back Him Up

The other day I referred to the dis- am not going to back anyone who am at a loss to know why. missal of the mail carrier, Gardiner, deserves punishment. I am not goand now I find that he has been ask- ing to back him up if he did not do are not getting our share of the good dred and five dollars and fifteen contend that you have done wrong in there.

I want to ask the Hon. Colonial very difficult job. The Arm is very were directed to my learned friend Secretary to lay upon the table of often filled with slob ice, and it is Mr. Clift. I certainly believ that was ADVERTISE IN THE the House copies of the correspond- a couple of miles from the mainland. unfair and undeserved. Right

not be possible to get across for two or three weeks. But if there was good weather and he did not bring he mail, you did perfectly right in

Not Fair Play

As the Colonial Secretary have tated that Mr. Gardiner will have opportunity in the Court to vindiate himself, I presume that he is going to be taken into Court to try and make him refund this money. If his is done I hope the Government will also take into court men who have been paid money for railway awards they were not entitled to. where two men have been paid for the same piece of land. I shall be pleasthese awards if they want them. If any man has received money that he

will investigate these matter and let us know all about them. Mr. Jennings Protests

is not entitled to, he should be made

this side of the House were insin- may have been the practice when the

and I repeat the statement, that I side or be insulted by them, never heard any good remark con-I am not going to back Gardiner; I cerning it to come here and repeat. I

It may be that we in Twillingate

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through the district of Twillingate, | sir, amongst political friends and I know of a case in Bonavista Bay political foes Mr. Clift is known as a anyone can say anything against him Another remarks was made about members getting corrupted in this House. Well, that is a very poor advertisement for the House of Assembly of Newfoundland, and if that pay it back. I hope the Government is the result of coming here we had better throw it up as a bad job. I am | not going to get corrupt if I know it.

Not Ordered About Mr. Jennings—Just a few remarks | There was another remark made to I have never got any orders of that I wish to say that any remarks that kind or do not expect them, and I

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