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### THE LEGISLATURE. MEC. the amount of \$43,497. The statement

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members of . this house as busin men should I be held responsible for

the \$250,000. Hon. Mr. Emmerson-You decline to answer.

Dr. Stockton-I have given the figures and you can make the calculations for yourselves, and I further state that for six months of the fiscal year of 1889, for which I have allowed. I was not a supporter of the government at all.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-You were when the estimates were made for 1889.

Dr. Stockton-I was in the house when the estimates were made for 1889, but I had nothing to do with the expenditure even in my county for that year.

Hon. Mr. Tweedlie-You voted for supply.

Dr. Stockton-And let me say there was a pretty large expenditure in 1889, in consequence of elections that were to be run in January, 1890. His hon. friend, the attorney general, must have felt relieved when, it is said, he succeeded in preventing the down the apparent overdraft as much provincial secretary from becoming premier, fearing that he might not get the attorney generalship, if that should happen, and that he said he would not follow the provincial secretary as a leader of the government. If this was not correct his hon, friend could contradict it. He thought his hon. friend should be the last person to bring up the question of consistency. His hon. friend in June, 1896, just prior to the dominion election, was an ardent conservative, and the day after the election he was an ardent liberal.

Hon. Mr. White-I never voted conservative after the Hon. Mr. Foster came into Kings county.

Dr. Stockton-My hon. friend, some personal reason, did not vote for Mr. Foster, but has been pasing as a conservative all the same, and after the ballot boxes were sent in in June, 1896, my hon. friend blossomer as a liberal, and has been one ever since.

The hon. member for Albert had sought to show that he (Stockton) was inconsistent in his record in dominion politics because he had at one time gone into Albert county and oppesed Dr. Weldon, the conservative candidate. He would ask the hon. member (Osman) to look at his own record for consistency. Had he not, though, always posing as a conserv ative, opposed Dr. Weldon, the connominee at the last electservative tion ? He (Stockton) had abandoned the liberal party in 1891 because they had adopted a policy which Hon. Edward .Blake, only the other day, said was disloyal to the British empire. The hon. member for Charlotte (Hill) and himself were the best of personal friends, yet the hon. member had said that he would never support him (Stockton) in local politics because he had gone back on the liberal party.

Mr. Hill-I never used those words. It was not your leaving the liberal party that alienated your friends in Charlotte, but it was the cause and

was then made, and fairly made, that if these amounts were deducted from the amount owed the Bank of British North America at the end of the fiscal year of 1896, then according to all business methods there should charged to the account of 1896 all amounts owing by the government then due, but which were not paid. But the government say there was noth-ing due? Would the hon. chief commissioner declare that there was nothing due by the province and unpaid and which ought to have gone into the

year 1896 ? The hon. member had stated that during the progress of the debate. Would he repeat it now ? Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Oh, I will anewer you.

Dr. Stockton said that according to the return brought down, which hon. gentlemen would find in the appendix, page 57, three days after the close of the fiscal year there was a warrant drawn to Michael R. Marttin for roads at Quisibis of \$200. Was that contract et and done in the three days from Oct. 31st to Nov. 3rd? If so was it the habit of the government to do road work in November? The fact that the government put everything they possibly could into the receipts to tide over the fiscal year and cut as they could and ran it over into next year, and they had been doing that from year to year. If the gov-ernment would let the opposition look at their bank accounts this could be amply proved. The leader of the government

other day had misrepresented the at-titude which he (Stockton) took upon the fishery question when he supported the Blair government. In 1884 it was the habit of the government ssuing grants bordening upon rivers or streams to grant the water and the banks with the lands constained in the grant. In consequence of that lands were applied for and in some instiances granted solely for the purpose of acquiring the fishing rights bordering upon those streams. An act was

brought in in 1884 in which it was provided that hereiafter the governme would reserve a space of four rods and also the fishing privileges, giving, however, the grantee the right to cultivate the four rod strip and acess to the water. He (Stockton) took the ground then that where the crown owned fishing rights they should as far as possible reserve them for the purpose of revenue. It did not follow from that that he favored the locking up of these fishing rights in the hands of monopolists. He would say that if mment ever expected the efthe gov forts of the Tourist association to amount to anything (and he was glad that the government seemed disposed to lend its assistance in that regard) they must make some changes in our

fishing laws so as to attract people to the province. Hon. Mr. Tweedle-What would you

Dr. Stockton-I would suggest that

a considerable number of streams in the province should be thrown open in.

such a way that the right to fish by the rod would be given. Hon, Mr. Tweedle-So they are to-

Dr. Stockton-Not very many of the bonds they would issue in 1897, you was true that a step had been taken in that direction, but a much longer step must be taken to be of any value. He was glad that the government woke up to the fact that they should help the agriculturists of the province. In so doing, however, they were only following out a pollicy which the opposition had been endeavoring that. for years to impress upon the govern-ment. With reference to the importation of stock he did not think they had acted in the interests of the province in ignoring home producers of stock. It was stated that in importing the stock the government were simply acting in accordance with the recommendation of the Farmers' and Datirymen's association. The resolu tion passed by that association, how ever, was that "thoroughbred stock should be purchased in the best available market, either by importing from abroad or by acquisition from New wick breeders." When he spok of this matter the other day the hon.

per cent. on the difference should be deducted from the \$63,000 which was given to us. Up to that time also we were getting under the Ashbu treaty upon lumber export duty something like \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year. We that up on consideration that the dominion government would give us in lieu thereof the sum of \$150,000 a year. The hon, gentleman did not mention this the other day in making his calculation. Hon. Mr. White-What difference

does it make about the terms on which we received the money? I was talking of the amount we actually received and which the accounts show-

Dr. Stockton-The difference is that we got more under the operations of the act than if we had gone on under the Ashburton treaty. The debt of the province was raised up to \$7,000,coo by the means I have described be cause the hon. gentleman must know that we had not a debt of \$7,000.000 when we went itno confederation. Hon. Mr. White-The question simply as to the amount spent by the old government. I said there was placed to their credit at Ottawa a ertain sum of money. Dr. Stockton-I say that the readjustment simply increased the debt up to \$7,000,000, and then having done that, they were not paying five per cent on the increase of the debt. Then again, a readjustment took place in 1884, but as our debt had then increased to \$7,000,000, and more, there was an amount put to our credit ther

upon which we have been receiving five per cent and if the hon. member will look at that he will see that that amount, less the \$7,000,000-five per cent on that amount-was taken from the \$63,000. Hon. Mr. White-That don't meet

the case at all. I said the old government got a certain sum. Dr. Stockton-It bears intimately on the case. Then there was on top of

that the further arrangement to give up \$150,000 in lieu of export duty and then in 1884 came the other readjustment by which \$131,000 was blaced to our credit at Ottawa. There was no reason why he (Stockton) should be attacked because of the deeds of the governments led by Mr. Wetmore, Mr. King or Mr. Fraser or Mr. Hanington. Hon. Mr. White-Nobody attacked you. I was referring to the comparison made by the hon. member ?! of York (Black) as to this government and the old government.

Passing on, Dr. Stockton said he had proved conclusively what the average increase of the debt had been. Hon. Mr. White-What do you say

it is now? You said tonight it was \$136,000, and you said in Havelock it was \$150.000. Dr. Stockton-The net debt ?

Hon. Mr. White-No; the average increase in the bonded debt. Dr. Stockton-What I said was that

our bonded debt had increased from 1882 to 1896 by the sum of \$1,916,000. I said that if you added to the bonded debt the bonds the government had taken authority to issue in 1895, and

act went into operation, and for legis-lative expenses we also got \$50,000, and then there was a proviso in the act that as far as the debt of New Brunswick fell short of \$7,000,000 five existing circumstances of the province it should be the duty of any government that was in power as far as possible to keep the expenditure within the income; otherwise in the very near future we will be in a very bad financial condition. . The opposition had been taking that position for years, and yet the government claim that the opposition have no policy to propound. Another plank was that we should avoid, as far as possible. increasing the public debt except it was called for by some pressing emergency. Since 1882 nearly \$2,000,000 had been added to the bonded debt. and so no poor man was prevente If that rate was maintained for the next ten years, the increase would be nearly \$3,500,000, and unless the government resorted to a more drastic measure of direct taxation, what the licenses dssued that the license money would then be available for the great.public services ? Then the plateral to lumber to a certain extent form of the opposition was that to enupon the land-that is to prevent persure efficiency and economy in the adsons holding lands for monopoly, or ministration of public affairs all work in lieu of that they can pay so much to be paid for out of the provincial into the revenue each year. There is treasury should, as far as possible, more land under license in Restibe put up to public competition and gouche today than can be lumbered thus obviate the large sums of money upon. There are nore mills there paid for extras in the public services. than can sell their lumber. They are wintering over a large amount of lum-ber there. If we had insisted on the

Was not that something worthy of the consideration of the government ? He knew of instances throughout the province where tenders had been asked for more than once and the man who had the lowest tender did not get the job, but it was put out by day's work. Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Will you name

the case ? it, for they were annually growing Dr. Stockton-I will name a case value. Who does tit interfere with? right in the county the hon. gentle-It interferes with no person at all, man represents. There was a piece of and it is the correct policy not to rework leading from Hillsboro to Alquire the cutting to be done unless the bent Mines built by George Carlisle, people engaged in the business are as I am informed, by day's work. Mr. not getting employment. Would the Mullins was the lowest tenderer. Tenhion. member compel them to build dens were called for twice and not acmills just to run them for fun? The cepted, and the work afterwards done country is deriving great benefit from in that way. the policy of the government, Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Do you say is, not to deplete our forests but if

Mullins was the lowest tenderer? Dr. Stockton-So I am informed and the tenders were called for more than once.

was he the lowest tenderer?

that. But I say that is not a correct to live up to their contract. large corway of administering the finances of porations like the Muskoka Lumber the province. Does the hon. gentleman say that there is no work done the lands of the country, to hold them without public competition and tender? He dare not say that.

(Laughter).

hear my hon, friend. Continuing, Dr. Stockton said here was another important natter; that It should be the object of members of this house in looking after the interests of their constituents to see to it that municipal taxation is reduced by bringing into the treasury of the municipalities all fees derived from counity offices and likenises after paycharges. At present large sums were tural societies, and in this and other taken out of the municipalities for the matters affecting agriculture, the far-

mount as even \$400 per year has been

Dr. Stockton-How in the world

could there be when the act has not

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Muskoka Co. building a mill and cut-

ting logs where would be the benefits

possible to increase their value.

Dr. Stockton said that what he stat-

ed was that if his information was

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staller operators in Restigouche

county. His complaint was that while

the smaller operators were compelled

Company were allowed to pre-empt

een carried out?

in reference to the excellent work being done by the Good Roads Association. If we expect to have better Hom. Mr. Tweedle-Where is that? roads we must realize that after the Dr. Stockton-I understand the Musicoka Lumber company is one. Do you say the terms of their lease have government money has been expended on the roads of the country that if the money be honestly expended, there will not even then be sufficient Hon. Mr. Tweedle-The Muskoka money to put the roads of the provimpany leased their land in 1893. ince in the condition in which the The charge made by the leader of the Geed Roads Association would like to opposition is entirely without founda-tion. It is true the company pur-chased some 400 square milles of land see them. The public men of the country should be frank enough to make that statement known at any meetat the upset price of \$8. The hon. geniticman refers to the poor man not ings of the Good Roads Association. getting a chance. I think in Resti-The people should be taught to understand that if they expect to see their gouche county at the annual sales of 1893 there was no competition at all. rcads in the excellent condition advo-All the lands put up went at the upset cated by the Good Roads Association, they must put their hands in their price, or the great majority of them, pockets deeper than they have ever from getting 25 year leases at all. The done before. If we all worked together Muskoka company in addition to the in the common good, there was no reason that the country should not go \$8 per square mile pay every year \$4 along in a condition that would be additional. There is a provision in satisfactory to all those interested in may be required by the surveyor genits welfare and that the people would be prosperous and contented. (Ap-

plause.) On the house resuming this after-

Mir. Hill submitted a report from the committee on standing rules.

Hon. Mr. Emmenson introduced a bill to further amend chap. 110, Con. Stats, of fences, trespasses and pounds; also bill to amend chap. 60, Con. Shaits., justices in civil courts; also bill to amend the law relating to hastardy

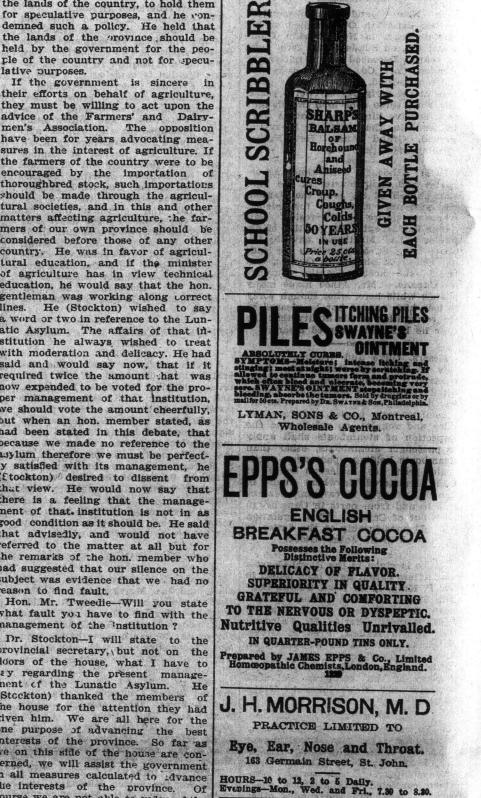
Mr. Black introduced a bill to in-They would simply compete with corporate the bishop and chapter of other operators on a dull market and the cathedral of Christ church in the perhaps lower the price still more. When lumber lands are not being city and dilocese of Fredericton. Hon. Mr. Tweedlie submitted an acoperated upon the province gains by

count of the registrar of the university of New Brunswick for the year 1897

Hon. Mr. Emmerson replied at constidenable length to the speech of Dr. stockton, after which the motion that Mr. Speaker leave the chair was adopted without division.

The house went into supply, Mr. Hill in the chair. Several items were assed, and the house adjourned at 11.30 o'clock.

Spirit Medium (to sceptic)-Now that you have conversed with the spirit of your departed brother, are you not convinced? Have you any more objections to offer? Skeptic-None except the fact that my brothers are all living.



#### BY FRAN The hours of a certain as those therefore I was one morning at a loud knock on It was my flurried and eage "Get up, sir," ] Mrs. Potter's co. door and the fo te bring you at "Who the deug exclaimed before nize the name ciety woman in But Jenkins wa ried down stairs man that T was could. "What in the v pened to Mrs. P I could only ( The ride was a corner from my hood into her e ten minutes afte from my comfo into the cold ble myself in the pr handsome woma as for a ball, and her weight of jev Her drawing lighted, and in vants stood at t guests had gone. then, did I remer the previous eve Potter was booke ball of the season For a minute N ing me closely, a me, then, speaking drew shut the doors, she motion "I asked you Boyle," said she, that it happened: you should hear I nodded attent "First," said sl that what I am wholly confidentia its nature-" I lifted my har slightest doubt ex 'Your pardon; night I gave in the est ball of the v the last one before nothing to make hesitated. "Yes!" "And this is m spoke she laid her arm and pointed were bare of jew her right hand be glittered like the "Until supper la many jewels upor after supper, whe been "emoved. I rings from my le I searched for the "Where did you "Upon the floor

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# Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Which time Dr. Stockton-I am not aware as Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I will dare say something when I come to say it.

Dr. Stockton-I shall be glad to

ment of the necessary salaries and should be made through the agricul-

held by the government for the peocle of the country and not for specu lative purposes. If the government is sincere in their efforts on behalf of agriculture. The opposition

they must be willing to act upon the advice of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. have been for years advocating mea sures in the interest of agriculture Tf the farmers of the country were to be encouraged by the importation of thoroughbred stock, such importations

Dr. Stockton-Did I leave the party in an unmanly manner, when I went back to my constituents without ever casting a vote in the house? Continuing, Dr. Stockton said the hon. member for Westmorland (Wells) had declared yesterday that he (Stockton) had gone back on the government for a trivial reason. He would ask the hon. member to name the reason. The hcn. member should have been manly enough to have said that it was because he (Stockton) opposed the ap-pointment of a Roman Catholic as police magistrate of the city of St. John. That was not true and the man who made that statement was a slan-

Mr. Wells-I never used that language. The hon. member is inventing a reason which I did not impute. Dr. Stockton-But I say the hon ber was not manly enough to say what he insinuated.

Mr. Wells-I understood, you to say that I drew the inference that you had retired from the support of Mr. Blair because you would not support the appointment of a Roman Catholic to that office.

Dr. Stockton-Yes.

Mr. Wells-Did I say that ?

Dr. Stockton-Then I ask you what did you mean by your statement ? Did you mean by that statement that I retired from supporting the government for something other than the financial management of the government ?

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Did you retire on account of the financial management of the government ?

Dr. Stockton-I am addressing myself to the hon. member for Westmorland. Passing on, Dr. Stockton said that according to the return that was brought down for the period from the close of the fiscal year 1896 to the opening of the legislature in 1897, it was discovered that the government owed the Bank of British North America the sum of \$136,000. But the government said, in making up their financial statement that there was only to go to the debit of the current account the amount of \$76,435.27. That amount they said was reduced by two payments, one of \$43,000, which ineluded items from 'casual and territorial revenues brought into the exchequer of the province after the close of the fiscal year, but which were really due and payable prior to the close of the year and another amount of about \$16,000 on deposit and bearing interest in the Bank of New Brunswick. By taking these two am ounts, they said, from the \$136,000, it left the amount carried to the debit of the account of 1897 at \$76,534. All the return said as to how that item of \$43,000 was made up was "cash \$43.497.92.

The hon, member from York (Pinder) on the public accounts committee wanted to know when those amounts came in-whether shortly after the close of the fiscal year or extending over a period of some time. The provincial secretary and deputy receiver general were respectively called in and they made the statement referred to on the floors of the house today, but there was no statement member for Carleton (Smith) stated that there was no stock in the provinice to purchase. Mr. Smith-Yes, thoroughbred stock Dr. Stockton said if the hon. mem-ber had taken the trouble to inquire

he would have found out that this was entirely incorrect. He read a letter received from a gentleman in Klings Co. to the effect that when Mr. Smith of Carleton staited that there was no pure bred stock in that county he was making a false assertion, as he knew of his own knowledge that a

full carload of Ayrshires could have been got at Sussex allone last fall. Mr. Smith-What I salid was that

there was no thoroughbred stock that we wanted. At the stock exhibition in St. John only one prize out of twenty-eight went to New Brunswick and there was no competition in that. Dr. Stockton said his correspondent had also stated that he had thorough bred pigs that he was willing to sell for \$5 each, but the government had gome abroad and paid \$10, and in con equence of that he had to slaughter some of the best thoroughbred pigs in the province. Continuing, Dr. Stockton said he had understood the atitorney general the other evening to say that the governments existing be-fore the Blair regime had received from the dominion government since 1867 the sum of \$3,639,000, which had all been dissipated. Would the hon. member say that that sum was an available asset for the province of New Brunswick? Hon. Mr. White-I do, and it was

drawn and expended. Dr. Stockton-Do you say that the amount received in 1873 was drawn

and used by the province? Hon. Mr. White-Yes.

Dr. Stockton said that when New Brunswick went into confederation she went in with a debt of \$7,000,000 and the total debt that all the prov inces went in with was \$62,500,000. was thought afterwards that a sufficient sum had not been allowed the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, so a. little over \$10,000,000 was added to sumed debt, or in all \$73,006,of the department. 088.84. The attorney general was en

tirely correct in saying that New today, but there was no statement Brunswick drew under the Union act the contentions of the opposition were as to the items that made up \$63,000 for tem years from the time the as to proper methods of administra- For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best wanted to impress on the house what

would strike an average of between \$140,000 and \$150,000. Hon. Mr. White-Did you say Havelock that the increase to bonded debt was on an average \$150,-000 per year since 1884 ? Dr. Stockton-I don't think I said

Hon. Mr. White-You are so reported in the Sun.

Dr. Stockton-I say the year should be 1882 that I started from. Hon. Mr. White-You are reported to have said that from 1884 to 1896 the average increase in the bonded debt was \$150,000. Did you make that statement?

Dr. Stockton-I did not .nake it in that way. I decline to be bound by synoptic or even by official reports uness I have the chance to revise them certified up to last accounts. I did not revise the report of my Havelock speech. And I may say inasmuch as the government claim they have only issued \$100,000 of the \$400,-000 bonds, that there is enough indebtcourt amounted to \$1,000. edness of the province outstanding to more than absorb another \$100,000. Hon. Mr. Tweedle-That is not true.

Dr. Stockton-You put to the debit from \$800 to \$1,000 a year. f the account of 1897 the sum of \$59,371, and you are overdrawn on public works account \$53,600. If you paid those amounts it would more than amount to another \$100,000. paid to the clerk of the county court.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-But could you pay it with that ? Dr. Stockton-Don't you owe the

\$53,000 ? Out of what money have you available assets to pay it ? I say that the province has gone into debt at the very least \$140,000 a year. Referring to the Cocagne bridge investigation, Dr. Stockton said that if the chief commissioner had had the accounts with reference in that expe ture before the public accounts committee; it probably would have rendered it unnecessary to hold the investigation. They were never produced before the investigation commenced. When the accounts and vouchers were not there, was it not right and fair that Mr. Pinder, as ta member of the public accounts committee, should demand that information should be given ? There was one serious misstatement in the report of that inquiry-namely, that when the committee met on the 12th of March they resumed their sitting at 9.30 p. m. As a matter of fact, this house on the 12th of March did not adjourn

until after 11 o'clock, and when the chairman of the committee publicly announced that the committee would meet he (Stockton) had asked that time should be given him for the purrese of conferring with witnesses who had just arrived in order that he might see what they could prove, but that was denied and the inquiry push-

ed forward until long after midnight. The statement of the chief commissioner that he was always ready and willing to produce the accounts and vouchers, was certainly a peculiar one in view of the fact that up to the very last minute he said he did not know that they were in the cossession

Passing on, Dr. Stockton said he

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purpose of carrying on the public sermers of our own province should be vices, which was not a right thing to do. As he had stated at the opening onsidered before those of any other country. He was in favor of agriculof the legislature, certain burdens had inral education, and if the minister been placed upon the municipalities and even by the legislatition of last session. By a very institious place of of agriculture has in view technical education, he would say that the hon. gentleman was working along correct legislation passed last session a very lines. He (Stockton) wished to say considerable amount of direct taxaa word or two in reference to the Lun tion was placed upon the countles in atic Asylum. The affairs of that inespect of criminal prosecutions. Dr. stitution he always wished to treat Stockton here quoted sections 101 and with moderation and delicacy. He had 103 of the County Count act of 1897. said and would say now, that if it He had been given to understand that required twice the amount that was in the county of Westmorland alone now expended to be voted for the prothese charges would entail an addiper management of that institution tional charge upon the counity of between \$800 and \$1,000 a year. There was a bill of \$200 now which they we should vote the amount cheerfully, but when an hon. member stated, as had been stated in this debate, that were asking the county court judge to certify, but which he had not yet because we made no reference to the asylum therefore we must be perfectly satisfied with its management, he Mr. Richard-Did I understand the (Stockton) desired to dissent from that view. He would now say that paid by the county of Westmorland last year to the clerk of the county there is a feeling that the management of that. institution is not in as good condition as it should be. He said Dr. Stockton-No; I said the effect that advisedly, and would not have of the law would be to put upon the referred to the matter at all but for county of Westmorland a charge of the remarks of the hon. member who had suggested that our silence on the Mr. Richard-As treasurer of the subject was evidence that we had no county of Westmorland for the last reason to find fault eight years, I would say that no such

Hon. Mr. Tweedle-Will you state what fault you have to find with the management of the institution ? Dr. Stockton-I will state to the

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yet been in operation for a year. provincial secretary, but not on the Mr. Richard-Well, I will take last floors of the house, what I have to say regarding the present manage-Dr. Stockton said the act had not ment of the Lunatic Asylum. He

been in operation a whole year. In (Stcckton) thanked the members of consequence of the changes made in the house for the attention they had given him. We are all here for the the law last year an additional burone purpose of advancing the best den has been placed on the countiles. Mr. Richard-You might state how much it has relieved the municipaliinterests of the province. So far as we on this side of the house are concerned, we will assist the government

Dr. Stockton-It has not relieved in all measures calculated to idvance the municipalities a single cent. The whole tendency of the legislation of the interests of the province. course we are not able to judge of the this government has been to increase measures until they are brought the taxes of the people of this provdown. We reserve to ourselves the ince. Referring to the government's right of exercising our best judgment as to the details of such measures immigration policy, Dr. Stockton said he entirely agreed with the proposiafter we have seen and read them. We tion that it was desirable that repudiate the charge that we are deexpenditure should be made to bring orying the country. We are as much a desirable class of settlers into the interested in the financial prosperity province. He congratulated the hon, of the country as the government or urveyor general on this announce any of its supporters. Although we ment in this regard. He (Stockton) had for years been urging the governmay be divided on methods, yet at all events we shall have a single eye as ment to adopt this policy. The pres-ent move was one in the right directo the public good. When tourists come to our province, let us so treat tion. In this connection he would re-mark that the public lands of the them that they will come back again, and that their coming may be in the province should be preserved for ac-tual settilers and lumber operators interest of the government and the province. He (Stockton) thought as and not granited or leased to specu-lators. He understood that there were large areas of the public lands under much of the province of New Bruns wick as did any other member on the floors of the house, and though the opposition might differ from the govlease to lumber operators who were not cutting any lumber off their Mernment, it was wrong censes under the terms of their leases

cause they differed that and by this means smaller operators should be charged Ask your grocer for

ning down the country. He thought however, that the present government were running too largely and too rap idly into debt. No province the size of New Brunswick could afford to add from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year to its bonded indebtedness. That was what this province was doing, to say nothing of the bonded indebtedness since 1882. He desired to say a few words

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"By no means. licity and scan whelmed at the th fess to you that lcse such valuab time, he retired in company had der "Was there any value?" I asked, pect more than s "There was. Th was stolen from r tained the Esterl value is many th husband bought it 'This contains a it in time of need "And you misse "As I was walk supper. For a mi believe it was go staggered him. sand lost in Wall said. 'and now th "Is there any me "Only that one o told me before sh lost her diamond dinner, which p She was our gues at my husband's The plot began wanted time to the ing, I extended n "Promise said: Madame, that you son that you have even your husban "He would be t nervous condition. him beyoud expres And so I bade he it was now sun u growing noisy wit When a detecti what to do, he watches the family ble has occurred. So, after breakf down town to the quented by banke office hours, for I quainted with Mr Here I found, nearly all the gen evening before, an gan a study of th man who had rob her dear friends o positive, for reaso rings were not lost "they were taken the woman by a r by whom?" That question before the day wa arrangements with hotel for a positi the office, and had that of assisting