nt. More specimens will soon be given. PRACTICE WITHOUT A TEACHER.

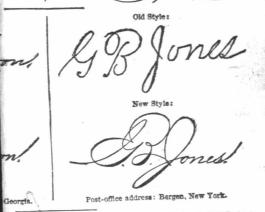
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## should be held to be a part of the \$10,000 a mile referred to in section 8. Whether the Goggingment would be in a position during the coming season to have contracts obtained and submitted to Parliament for the whole line at its next session, is perhaps problemati-cal." So that the hon, gentleman in 1876 and submitted parliament or steadily with nent, having been sustained by a ma-lacing at their disposal that amount y and that amount of lands to secure truction of the railway, and the term amont having expired, Parliament was d and the country appealed to. And, er that question was placed before untry, a very sufficient working y was returned to support the ment and confirm the policy which use had adopted, both as to the which the work was to be construct-as to the public money and public hich the Government were authorised or the purpose of securing the con-n of this work. Well, sir, under the by of this Honse in 1872, and under but time is an impor terms previously provided in 1872, odied in the contract made with the MR. MACKENZIE'S STATEMENTS IN PARLIAMENT. The problem was placed before the point working it was returned to support the ment and confirm the policy which house had adopted, both as to the in which the work was to be constructed as to the public money and public which the Government were authorised for the purpose of securing the contract with the more of securing the contract with the policy of this House in 1872, and under the ity of this House in 1872, and under the thority of the people of this country, becament entered into a contract with the foor of gentlemen, who subsequently at Sir Hugh Allan as the president of mpany, for the purpose of constructing livay on the terms that I have now med to the House. I need not at this I have given the House some of the extra I and which 'embodied the opinion of the Government at that time. He stated, as will be seen on reference to the function of Parliament of May 12th, 1874, that '' the duty was imposed upon us by the science to the duty and the seen finat the bear in this matter. The original scheme was one that in my mind then seen accord by the science accord the the seen accord to be used to accomplish it.' I wish to invite the attention of the Home to the formal declaration make on the floor of Parliament by the last Government, fain bound to invite the attention of the Home to the formal declaration make on the floor of Parliament by the last Government, fain bound to invite the attention of the Home to the formal declaration make on the floor of Parliament by the last Government, fain bound to endeavour, to the formal of the y the trasty of union—with British Columbia. The legal terms are exact. We are bound within a specific trait of the science with the real way shall be completion of the Work and the level, and or the down and of the same the area to accomplish and place the science with the science way on the terms that I have now need to the House. I need not at this remind the House that that company, mg a number of the most able, leading, uential men in finance and commerce, ed to England, at that time at all the great money market of the world— the great money market of the world— almost say that it was then the only in the world. They proceeded to l, and exhausted every means in their to obtain the support of financial such a way as to enable them ry that contract to completion. recollection does not fail me, the leader of the late Government to that one operation than one occasion expressed the hat that company would be suc-He always expressed his strong on that the means were altogether ate to secure the object in view; but that on more than one occasion he sed the patriotic hope that these gen-would succeed in obtaining the capital d upon those terms. But, sir, they ot succeed, as every person knows. aving exhausted every effort in their were obliged to return and surthe charter under which they reauthority to endeavour to obtain for the construction of this great HE EVENTS OF 1873 AND 1874. l, sir, a very unpleasant result followed, e then Government of this country met defeat. The means placed at their al to secure the construction of the work which these gentlemen had in proved inadequate, and the Govern-also succumbed to the pressure from entlemen opposite. It is not a pleasant and I will not dwell any longer upon n is absolutely necessary to introduce dministration which followed, led by n. member for Lambton.- Now, sir, I Administration which tollowed, led by hom member for Lambton. Now, sir, I said on more than one occasion that in judgment, inasmuch as the only ority which Parliament had given the construction of the railway inasmuch as the resolution embodying statement, as the hon, leader of the Op-ion has correctly reminded me, also em-et the statement that it should not in-se the existing rate of taxation, and inas-in as the Finance Minister of the Gov-tent at once announced to Parliament the ocy between the revenue and expendi-it became patent that no progress could ade except in contravention of both these ositions. I have said before, and I re-now, that in my judgment the hom, r of the then Government would have warranted in stating that he was obliged ate the question of the construction of both these ositions. I have said before, and I re-now, that in my judgment the home, rearmut himself and stating that he was obliged ate the question of the construction of both these ositions. I have said before, and I re-now, that in my judgment the home, railway in abeyance. But, sir, he commut himself in the most formal of time to undertake the sconstruction of the work scone terms for the construction of railway in abeyance. But, sir, he commut himself in the most formal

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1980 .- TWELVE FACES.

could not be set than for a Government to entor into negotiations with capitalists to ascertain how far they could be prepared to take up a great work, and then bring down the correspondence, which could only reflect on the character and standing of the gentle-men interested, and render gentlemen m future cantious how they discussed negotia-tions with a Government which would give publicity to those negotiations. The House will readily understand the gratification I expected to see spread over the hon, gentlewill readily understand the gratification I expected to see spread over the hon, gentle-man's countenance on learning that all he lamented he had been unable to accomplish in the official position he occupied in the House, his successors were in a position to present for the consideration of the House. I frankly concede—and in doing so I only do justice to the sin-cere, able, and energetic efforts of the hon gentleman—that he did all that lay in his power during his term of administration his power during his term of administration

his power during his term of administration to put this great work upon the foundation which Parliament on two separate occasions and the people had affirmed it should be placed, namely, that the work should be done by a private company, aided by grants of land and money. But, sir, the hon. gentleman stated on another occasion that it would have been very easy to commence to grade the road and so keep within the terms of the Union Act, but I scorned to practise any deception in the matter.

could not be set than for a Gove

stated a mon ent ago that we w Letter a moment ago that we were not and to arrange for any complete scheme for the rapid construction of the railway in 1879. Il 1880 we again met the House, and we met i with the same policy we adopted the year be fore, which was to take up the obligation that devolved upon us through the acts of our medicensors. our pre

THE CONTRACTS OF 1879-80.

THE CONTRACTS OF 1879-30. Although we had not propounded the policy of caraying on this work by the Government, we took up the work as we found it. We placed under contract the 127 miles of the road which the leader of the late Government had announced it as his intention to build, which he had assured the people of British Columbia he intended to build, and which under the terms with Lord Carnaryon he was bound to place under contract. When we met Parliament with the statement that we were going on with this work. I think we we were going on with this work, I think we scarcely met with the amount of aid and coscarcely met with the amount of aid and co-operation from gentlemen opposite to which we were entitled. As we were only carrying out what they proposed, we had a right to expect to be met in a manner different to that in which we were met by them. The leader of the Opposition moved—and in making this motion he submitted a resolution directly in antagonism to the policy of the Government which he supported, and to his own recorded utterances on the 'floor of this House—that we should break faith with British Columbia

BEAM WARPS, for wo HOSLERY YARNS of every description. RALL KNITTING COTTON,

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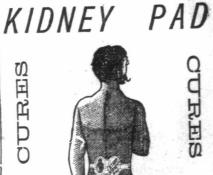
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esterday, 1 would nave lett warranted in xpressing the opinion that the resolutions, rave and important as they are, would re-did commit himself in the most formal and authentic manner to the construction of rave and important as they are, would rement. Mr. BLAKE-Hear, hear.

Sir CHARLES TUPPER-I would, I say have been warranted in arriving at that con lusion but for the very significant indica-tions that were made from the other side of the House, because these resolutions only ask hon, gentlemen on both sides of the House to affirm a proposition to which they have again and again, as public men, com mitted themselves.

THE POLICY OF 1871.

The House will perhaps allow me to draw attention to some very important statements contained in his manifesto. The hon. gentle-man said :---'' We must meet the difficulty imposed on Canada by the reckless awange-ments of the last Government with reference to the Pacific railway under which they pledged the land and resources of this coun-try to the commencement of that gigantic work in July, 1873, and to its completion by July, 1880." The hon. gentleman will see that the term "reckless arrangement" is confined and limited by the hon. gentle-man to the short time which we had allowed ourselves for the construction of the work, and not to the work itself. The hon. gentleman further said : "That con-I need not remind the House that when my right han friend, the leader of the Govern-ment, occupied in 1871 the same position which he now occupies, the policy of con-structing a great line that would connect the which he how occupies, the policy of con-structing a great line that would connect the two great occans which form the eastern and western boundaries of the Dominion of Canada received the approval of this House. And not only did the policy of accomplishing that great work receive the endorsation of a large majority in the Parliament of this country, but in specific terms, the means by which that work should be accomplished were embodied in the form of a resolution, and submitted for the consideration of Par-liament. It was moved by the late lamented Sir George Cartier :-- " That the railway re-ferred to in the Address to her Ma-jesty concerning the union of British Columbia with Canada, adopted by this House on Saturday, the lst of April, should be constructed and worked by private enterprise and not by the Dominion Govern-ment, and that the public aid to be given to secure that undertaking should consist of such liberal grants of land and such subsdy, and any other aid not unduly pressing on hon. gentleman further said : "That con-tract has already been broken. Over a miltract has already been broken. Over a mil-lion of dollars has now been spent in surveys and no particular line has as yet been located. The bargain is, as we always said, incapable of literal fulfilment. We must make arrangements with British Columbia for such a relaxation of the terms as will give

and submitted for the consideration of Parkinshinemt. If was moved by the late lamented is for Gorge Cartier -- "That the railway referred to in the Address to her Massing the mode of April, should be constructed and worked by private the address to her Massing within the Dominion Government, and that the Dominion Government, and that the Dominion Government, and that the public aid to be given to so the communication screes the industry and resources of the comity, and any other aid odds and hand such subscription. The hon gentleman well agely increasing the Darian Government, and that it would be constructed on the provision of the survey and subscription of the advertex determine."
Mr. BLAKE —That was the resolution first increases in the existing rado of the survey within the years. If the body there fore-advected to the provision as to the construction of the railway to the Rocky Mountains, the House was unanimous in this House, alt though hon, gentleman vill agree within the body great raties represented this. House, may enterstain differences of prime and money. And while the resolution the work should be construction of the railway the two construction of the railway to the Rocky Mountains, the House was unanimous in this House, alto not the resolution the work abould be constructed in not we completed the thouse the second in other way, adding to the resolution the theresolution is and money. And while the resolution is add to de advelop. If we wish to make these or ratios of the House, the support of every great diministration in the first House were being information moved by Mr. Dorion, declaring that were whand the construction of the resolution he work abould be constructed in the way that the policy of any one party, was discinctly affirmed in the resolution place to the contents. A rough the colory of any one party, was the it here also the man on the other side of the House. There was the solution to construction the there and the administration in the firsthe of the construction of t

received use support of every gentieman on this side of the House, the still stronger affirmation moved by Mr. Dorion, that the miscional hindry arcress the continuent, and T miscional hindry arcress the continuent, and T miscional hindry arcress the continuent, and T miscional hindry arcress the continuent of the policy of any one party, was distinctly affirmed in the resolution placed on the journal in 1872. If became necessary is a subscription of the railway. The journals of 1872 will show that Parkin met, by a deliberate vote and by a very to rank the policy of the construction of the railway. The journals of 1872 will show that Parkin met, by a deliberate vote and by a very to rank the policy of the construction of the railway. The journals of 1872 will show that Parkin met, by a deliberate vote and by a very to rank the process of the down and the form the theorem of the railway. The journals of 1872 will show that Parkin met, by a deliberate vote and by a very to restion as to there is the grading railway. Nothing can dang the form the theorem of the main into, and of the parties of the form the truth. Mr. Mackenzie's Cabinet have all explained distinctly while the construction of the railway. The journals of 1872 will show that Parkin met, by a deliberate vote and for the policy of that time, sir, I may remind the House to the form the theorem of the form the theorem of the construction of the railway is to be built or not. " Now, sir, these construction of the railway is to be built or not." More, we construction of the railway is to be built or not. " Now, sir, there are also the solid or the

the road, and notwithstanding the difficulties which had occurred, he appealed to the people of this country in the most formal manner in which it is possible.

MR. MACKENZIE'S VIEWS IN 1874. The House will perhaps allow me to draw

posed to make some terms for the extension of time, to undertake the construction of the island portion as rapidly as possible. But if it became apparent that the local authorities were determined to adhere rigidly to the terms of Union, and de-mand the whole terms and nothing less, this House and the Dominion of Canada, I was and am strongly of opinion, would on their part concelle to them the terms and nothing more. Proceeding upon the belief that this was a fair representation of the opinions of the construction of the opinions of the construction of the opinions of the Government in the matter, to say that the Government would be prepared to undertake immediately the commence-ment of the work upon the island, traversing it northwards in the direction of the point of But, sir, I am glas at that the local authorities were determined to the the order of t proceed with the construction of the road under the terms of the union with British Columbia, because we cannot throw off that obligation except with the consent of the contracting parties, and we are therefore bound to make all the provision that the House can enable us to make to endeavour to carry out in the spirit, and as far as we can in the letter, the obligation imposed on us by law. The British Columbia section will, of course, have to be proceeded with apart as we can do it, for it is essential to keep faith with the spirit, and as far as pos-sible with the letter, of the agreement. I at-tribute a very great deal of importance in-deed to being able to throw in settlers to all parts of the country and filling it with popu-lation, which is the only thing which can give ultimately commercial value to the road or prosperity to the country. It will be observed, sir, that in the resolutions, as I have mentioned, the Gov-ernment provide for the submission of these contracts to Parliament. They provide, also, that in case we receive no proposals for the build-ing of what are called the actions in the the integration of the second second the build-ing of what are called the actions in the the integration of the second second the build-ing of what are called the actions in the the integration of the second second the build-ing of what are called the actions in the transmiter of the second second the build integrate the second the second second the build-ing of what are called the actions in the transmiter of the second second second second second the build in the second that in case we receive no proposals for the build ing of what are called the sections in the bill

the authority of Parliament for the prosecution of his scheme. <text><text><text> UNDISMAYED IN 1876.

after years of close and careful examination of this question, given to the House and the country, that it was a matter, not only of vital importance to the country, but upon which both parties were agreed, not only in this House, but outside of it. In 1878 the hon. gentleman also said :-- 'I have to say in conclusion that nothing has given myself and the Government more con-eern than the matters connected with the Pacific railway. We are alive to this con-sideration--that it is of vast importance to the country that this road should be built as soon as the country is able to do it withost imposing burdens upon the present rate-payers which would be intolerable." I quite agree with the hon, gentleman in that state-ment, and I am proud to be able to stand here to-day and offer for the hon. gentleman's consideration, and I trast after full consider-ation for his support, a proposition that will secure to this country the construction of that which he has declared to be not only a matter of honour to which the country was hound, but a matter of the decreat honcesity in he able to give not that which he has declared to be not only a matter of honour to which the country was bound, but a matter of the deepest necessity to the development of the country, upon terms that will not impose any intolerable burdens on the ratepayers. Mr. MACKENZIE—I shall consider it by-end burg and-bye. Sir CHARLES TUPPER-The hon. gentle-

and-bye. Sir CHARLES TUPPER—The hon, gentle-man continued: "On the other hand, it is tolerably evident that the wealth of the country will be much more rapidly increased if we are able to throw a large population into those hitherto deserted plains, which con-tain so much land for habitation, and which have been wholly unproductive in the com-mercial interests of our country." Again, I invite the hon, gentleman's attention to the obligation that rests upon him to support, a plan by which what he designates the "de-serted plains" may become the abode of an industrious population, not only furnishing; a comfortable living to themselves and their families, but increasing greatly the national wealth of Canada; and upon terms which come quite within those which he has ap-proved as offering no obstacle to the progress of this work. The hon, gentleman added, "And so with regard to this western and more gigantic work—a work which cannot be estimated unless we have given some thought to it, such is its magnitude—a road which is four times the length of the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Sarnia, which is five times the length of the road from Edinburgh to London, which traverses our whole terri-ritory—nothing can possibly exceed the im-portance that is to be attached to the build-ing of such a gigantic work, either as regards the ultimate prosperity of the country or its bearing upon our several relations to each other in the United Provinces." It requires no comment of mine, sir, to cause a statement from such an authentic source to carry conviction to the mind of every hon, gentleman present as to the obligation that rests upon all parties, both in this House

to carry conviction to the mind of every hon. gentleman present as to the obligation that rests upon all parties, both in this House and out of it. to realize what the hon gentle-man has indicated could be realized by the construction of this work. That, sir, as I have said before, was—the 'hon. gentleman thinks, no doubt, unfortunately for the coun-try—the last occasion on which it became his duty to speak with the authority of the First Minister of the country in relation to the question. question. MR, MACKENZIE OUT OF POWER.

RR. MACKENZIE OUT OF POWER. The hon gentleman has stated that the ques-tion of construction, the question of the steady prosecution and completion of the steady prosecution and completion of the steady prosecution and completion of the submitted on two occasions by two First ministers, representing both the great parties of the country, and on both occasions had received the affirma-tion of a very large majority of the people. But; as is well known, 'a change of Administration took place in 1878, and the hon gentleman was called upon to deal with the question. He had that test of patriotism applied to him which is involved in consider-ing a policy from the Opposition as well as from the Government benches, and I will read to the House the remarks which the hon. gentleman, as leader of the Opposition, made to the House after the change of Government in 1879. I may mention, incidentally, that while I entirely approve of all these efforts, the hon gentleman was, I think, never called upon to lay upon the table of the House any correspondence that took place between his doversult in their obtaining a contract. M. BLAKE-Did he ever refuse I Sir CHARLES TUPPER-He never was set anything so citicity at variance with the first miniciples of government as to bring Sir CHARLES TUPPER—Hanlan is an agency that I do not at all despise. Sir JOHN MACDONALD—He rows in the

same boat with us, Mr. BLARE—You go by rail, Sir CHARLES TUPPER—My right hen. friend says be rows in the same boat with us. I may my I am satisfied of this—that the in-terest he our excite in the sporting world cities Canada cost immeriation in bordered. sked anything so utterly at variance with the first principles of government as to brin down such correspondence. I de not here tate to say that a more unfortunate preseden-

to the hostile, to Canada. Very surddenly, how ever, svery striking, a very marked changel, took place when Earl Beaconsfield, the Prime Minister of that day, stated openly or in public the enormous value of the great more state in the enormous value of the great more state in the enormous value of the great more state in the enormous value of the great work at all events he was entire by accurate in the remark that the mode estimate the enormous value of the great work is provided to the action of the interest of the Georgian Bay, but on the states work were the old in the intring character of the field it presented to the agrient this every parts of the world. From that day to the North-West, and the inviting character of the field it presented to the agrient stantaneous nature of the change-through this restanteneous nature of the change-through this great and in a position to receive these canths with a po-rod to the forming to contrast in the state periad communication with the Prime Min-inster of England. I think that my hon, friend the neader of the Imperial Government while in england. I think that my hon, friend the leader of the Opposition, who has neered at our statement that we had obtained their sympathy in relakion to the nailway, will find a strong corroboration of our savertion in the intelligence receives to day with regard to the action of that Im-perial Government. The Colonial Office has neared at as a field for emigration. (Cheers) I. I do not know whether the hon gentleman (Mr. Elske) has seen the news to day, with the spromised with a strong to be spromited on the state in the more these provided to being down a scheme of and they write straid was to bring growment the leader of the spromited on the instruction of the reading the the out of the spromited the na inther atrail was to bring growment the beat the prime frame has promised by the Canadian Government ment. He is not now in a position to repeat in the one entirely thread to bring growment the prime treading the spromited to be he will be gind to learn that the London Times announces that the Imperial Govern-ment has promised to bring down a scheme of emigration, assisted by the Canadian Govern-ment. He is not now in a position to repeat what I am rather afraid was to him a gratify-ing thing—that the Canadian Government had been entirely thwarted in their negotia-tions

There is an analox was the information of the in

Well, sir, why did he not get any off It was because the position of this cour was such for five years as to make it imp ble for the hon. gentleman to obtain offers in that direction ; and when, unde influences to which I have adverted, whole tone of the press of England chan when a large body of people, the best ch immigrants that can come to this cour flowed in there alive with excitement reference to the Canadian North-West; a movement such as never previously op lace was occupying the attention of can ists, as well as emigrants, in England relation to the Canadian North-West; int under the fiscal policy propunded in House by my hon. friend the Minis Finance, the whole financial position country was changed; and when comm prosperity had agair, under the influ-that change in the fiscal policy, dawne canada, we succeeded. (Cheers.) when the Government of Canada had when the convernment of Canada had when the Government of Canada had ent the

