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TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1881.

THE ESTIMATES.

TUESDAY the Finance Minister laid . ie table the Estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1882. Without preface of any kind we may give the comparison between those of the last and those of the coming ear. The following is a summary of the timated expenditure of the financial year ending 30th June, 1882, together with the sums granted for the financial year ending-30th June, 1881, and a statement showing the decrease or increase for each service :

Total 1880-1. Total 1881-2. Service. 607,805 00 18,638 75 313,711 32 640,331 80 599,430 00 ris agriculture, and 222,200 00 nations - inc and 201,016 00 194,366 00 255,619 59 686,800 00 257,282 92 rays and 48,500 00 70,500 0 1.213.502 43 473,583 33

enlargement of Government control, and the necessary employment of more men. The increase of \$127,772 for Public Works and Buildings chargeable to in-come includes new buildings in British Columbia, in Manitoba, Harbour and River Improvements in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, North-West Territories, &c. On looking, at the details of the sums for managing the Intercolonial rail-way we notice that the figures supply a pretty complete answer to those who said that the new management was running down the road. There is an increase of \$215,000 for loopmotive power, car gement of Government control, and

down the road. There is an increase of \$215,000 for locomotive power, car expenses, and general charges. This is offset by a decrease of \$200,000 on the running expenses of the Pacific railway, probably as the result of the syndicate arrangements. On the head of Railways and Canals chargeable to capital we notice a sum of \$130,000 for a gram elevator at "Halifax, which will probably put at rest. If ever is can, the question of put at rest, if ever it can, the question of

put at rest, if ever is can, the question of having a winter freight port for Canada; which Halifax is ambitious to be. The first jieth of subsidy to the Cana-dian Pacific, Railway Company under the new bargain appears in a vote of \$4,000,-000, and \$2,000,000 are voted for con-struction in British Columbia. The total vote for the Pacific railway is as follows: 3,000,000 70,000 50,000 Telegraph lines..... ubsidy to syndicate 4,000,000 Grand total \$10,765.000 of lands, which will no doupt be made public. There is good reason to suppose that the arrangements as to the sale of lands to be made and the prices to do fixed will be such as will be satisfactory be the public. If our information on this point is correct, a good many gentlement who opposed the bargain will prohably ind, reason for withdrawing, as Mr. Black and Mr. Scorr have promised to do a langer part of the objections to the gontractor During the next two years, if the syndivi-cate proceeds with ordinary good faith and decrease in the item of Public Works chargeable to capital arises from the completion of the telegraph system of the Lower St. Lawrence, which is matter for public congratulation to the Government, and also to the in-defatigable D. FORTEN, M.P., who so ably and successfully advocated that magnif-cent and yet not expensive improvement. We need not for the meson of the second

We need not for the present go into details any further. "The estimates show careful study of the condition of pub-lic affairs." In the first place, the in-

lie anairs. In the first place, the in-crease of \$965,746 in the esti-mates chargeable to Consolidated Fund is nothing compared to the way in which the revenue of that head is running up, and as each item of increase when exam-ined is found to be necessary and proper, the public will have no reason to complain. The total increase in the vote for the year, including capital expenditure, is \$5,194,-418, but when we consider that \$4,000,000 included in this as part of the subsidy to the syndicate we are not alarmed. If the revenue continues to expand at its present rate the Finance Minister may feel pretty sure of his ground in the country and in Parliament. What the estimates of revenue are we

have of course no indication of, and will have none till we get the budget speech, but taking the figures of these seven months of the current year as a basis, we may ex-pect that the Finance Minister will be able to promise a handsome surplus. SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. The Supplementary Estimates for the year ending 30th June, 1881, were laid on the table of the House of Commons yester-day afternoon, in addition to the Estimates for 1881-2. The items were as follows : Civil Government.....\$ 4,242 Penitentiaries..... 3,070 Legislation. 10,050 19,345 Legislation. 10,050 Militia. 19,345 PRailways and canals, chargeable 101 209,728 38 Rablic Works and buildings, charge-

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1881.

Opposition friends want proof of what a tariff can do for a country, we advise them to study up this question and reflect on it.

Lamel THE BILL PASSED THE arrangement with the syndicate forcome law. On Tuesday the Gov neral assented to the Act with all the tomary ceremony in the Senate Cham er. Thus the work which for ten years has exhausted the ability of Governments, and taxed to small purpose the resources, of the

taxed to small purpose the resources, define country, has been placed in a position to be proceeded with on terms more farvour-able than any hitherto offered "to the Dominion, and with all" the rapidity that the country could, es-pect. There is an end for the pre-sent, and we believe an end to the farvour-against the scheme. Henceforth we shall of course hear a good deal of criticism of the proceedings of the syndicate in regard, to construction, immigration, sale of senters branch. lines, tolls, and so one such of course this criticism, when not mainious will be useful to the public, and will know the syndicate alive to their responsibility to public opinion as well as to the terms of the syndicate will be opened this week in Montreal, where it appears the head offices, are to be located, and we have some reason to believe that the syndicate will speedily make its arrangements re-garding immigration and the single of lands, which will no doubt be hade public. There is good reason to suppose that the arrangements as to the base of the suppose that the syndicate will be below that the syndicate will be of lands, which will no doubt be made

cate proceeds with ordinary good faith and ordinary enterprise, and if the progress of the work is as rapid as has been promised, we think that the whole structure of op-position to this bargain will gradually tumble to pieces.

UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATION On Wednesday the Hon. Mr. Modars proposed the resolution of which had given notice on this important subject.

The committee named was as fairly representative of the various universities in the province as could be named in the House. and the reasons urged by the mover for the inquiry were cogent and well mitanaNo opposition to it came from any member connected with the denominational polbeen extended to them in either country. The nowspapers have made much of them over the border, and some politicians have endeavoured to make out a case for a de-mand for a return of the fishery award. But the United States Government has not seen its way clear to any action in the mat-ter. A glance at the blue-book containing the fishery case will show that the oral evidence taken at the trial had more weight with the arbitrator than any offi-cial statistics : naw force, it will be obeges; in fact the only objections urged were submitted by representatives of the Provincial University. No one is dimonsed to ignore the difficulties in the way of going solidation, yet surely there ought to be no question about its desirability. If the people of Ontario desire that the validity

and worth of university degrees shall be cial statistics ; nay # more, it will be ob-served that the probability of mistakes in the official statistics was present to the minds of the counsel on both admitted without dispute everywhere, the object can only be attained by ensuring that. all that are conferred are of equal value. sides. The statistics offered on both sides were subjected to hostile comment. For instance, Mr. Thompson, one of the Cana-dian counsel, in his closing speech said : "It may be remarked the foro leaving this " part of the subject that although the If the standards for pass-work, vary, as they naturally tend to vary, and if the rigour of examinations is maintained one place whilst laxity prevails another, the mere possession of a Canadian degree must be of variable part of the subject that, although the statistics put in by the Government of the United States as to the total imports time the United States from Canada and uncertain value. Like the usinage of the country, our mineraity distance should bear the provincial stamp, and represent a

being a function of Government with which the Legislature had nothing to de-teamed feasible in 1840, when a provincial in incorporating Queen's University was dialkowed; but it will hardly pa muster now. The Legislature constituted the university as it is, and can at any time whether the second state of the branches of provincial unideition snumerated in the B N. A. A dot is a dead letter. It is true that the three or four universities in possession of a royal charter camport if they had seats, because the whilt the Acts conferring university powers may be repealed. But no one desires to annul or to repeal against the will of the parties conferring university powers may be repealed. But no one desires to annul or to repeal against the will of the state advance from the denomin mational colleges is tyshelve the matter: More College and St. Michael's College propose sifiliation whiles retaining their control over theological subjects is then the Mouse might effect readily what is departed to expect a number of indication of a which notes are invould be abaut to expect a number of mations in a very unnistal-digested and equitable scheme, if the course with all the contempt which so officient and the from the denomin mational colleges at the will offic the fourse might effect readily what is could be abaut to expect a number of mations in a very unnistal-ties the initiative ought clearly to come the flows of the country than men connected with the shaks. The way in which notes are the state of business in a very unnistal-able manner. During the five years of Mi Maxezsari's rule the history of busi-fies transactions was one long history of

from the Government, and when once the terms of the compact were agreed upon, the Legislature, and not Mr. OROOKS, would be called upon to give them effect. mess transactions was one long history of mouble, uncertainty, and loss. It will Take the country fully five years to recover

would be called upon to give them effect. THE HIND CHARGES. The first Ministerial declaration con-cerning the HIND charges, so-called, which have for some time been familiar to all newspaper readers, was made last week. It will gratify the public to learn that no heatation of the Minister of Marine. That the charges of forgery and falsification alleged against the Fishery Department by Mr. HIND were false was the belief of all reasonable men; and now that the Ministry of Marinehas repudiated without hesitation the allegations of Mr. HIND,

a winter when so few serious demands for a winter when so few serious demands for help have been made by the poor, and when we show that there has never been a winter when these who employ borrowed capital have so readily met their engagements, we have said, we think, all that is neces-sary to indicate the cheerful fact that the state of the country is prosperous, alm beyond, expectation. Our Opposit friends will have to bestir themselves for policy if they have to abandon all t theories of ruin as a result of the N. We do not doubt their ingenuity, and ex-press a reasonable curiosity to see what

they will propose. CHRISTIAN OHARTTY

THE movement in favour of Ohristian unity to which reference has been made may be utilized for good if only its advocates would discard the fancy that corporate union amongst the Churches is possible, or even desirable. The rapproche-

the inner core of his leith is wanting. It is without charity, without the power of feeling as his brother feels, without the feeling as his brother teels, without the exquisite delight which genuine sympathy affords of putting onesalf in his place, thiftking his thoughts, and comprehending his spiritual aspirations. It is not longe since we heard a plous man whose neighbour, a devout Catholic, had been removed by death remark, "Well, he "was a good man, and I doubt not is "happy now; but he has found out his "mistake by this time." There breathed at once the Christian spirit of charity, and the anti-Christian spirit of sectarian bigotry. Perhaps those who thus speak never think that in the world hereafter what we shall have to unlearn and what to learn think that in the world hereafter what we shall have to unlearn and what to learn will swallow up the petty concerts of this mortal life, and that in, the light of the celestial day the only abiding possession gained below will be the Christian charity now so lightly esteemed.

SOME STRANGE MISCONCEPTIONS.

WHEN Mr. THOMAS, HUGHES inaugurated his colony in Tennessce surprise was expressed that such an Englishman of the English should have ignored the fact that beneath the British flag lay wide and rich territories, where his colonists could find a congenial home without severing all those sentimental and political ties which wind themselves so closely around the English

heart. It was further suggested that an Englishman who aspired to fame as a colonizer might be much better employed in helping to build ap the outposts of the Empire than in injecting new blood into the veins of a young and lusty Republication which has al-ready received more than its share of emigration. Apparently nettled by these criticisms, Mr. HUGHES rejoins that all the British dependencies save. Canada are too far away from the Motherland to be available for his purpose, and that Canada lacks the climate and the varied industries required for the success of his scheme. Mr. HUGHES is a highly intelligent Englishman, but, to judge from his argument, he cherishes that old-fashioned ignorance of this country which profoundly believes

that our clothes are all made of the skins of wild beasts, that our dwellings are built underground as a protection against the frost, and that our chief or only industries consist in the trapping of fur-bearing animals and the manufacture of maple mals and the manufacture of maple sugar. Had he any conception of the vast and diversified character of our labours in the field, the forest, the mine, the workshop, all the concomitant branches of trade, he would have avoided this mistake. It is true that the winters in the North-West are long and steady, and that the industries of that splendid region are still in their infancy ; but any person who knows their infancy ; but any person who knows how really enjoyable a season of steady Canadian winter is, and what a splendid field for manufacturing and kindred enter-prises our new territory will afford during and after the construction of the Canada Pacific railway, will admit these objections to be little short of puerile. The Rugby colonizer's further assertion that a Cana-dian winter entails "six months of en-"forced idleness" will surprise the indus-trious settlers and farmers of this country ; and if we may believe his friends on the and if we may believe his friends on the United States press, some of his easy-going Tennessee proteges would not object to even twelve months of leisure.

But Mr. HUGHES' most extraordinary But Mr. HUGHES' most extraordinary objection remains to be noted. He objects to the Canada Pscific railway. It is almost conneal to hear the very enterprise to which we look forward hopefully as our chief that the reason of this state of affairs was

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Two members of Parliament, viz., Messry

Two members of Parliament, viz., Messra, Larue, Reform member for Belleohasse, and Perrault, of Charlevolz, were nnseated by the Supreme Caurf last week. In addition to being anseated, Mr. Larue was disqualified for bribery. A New Hampshive Senator proposes to put an end to the importation and manufacture of intoxicants in the United States by pass-ing a law which shall become operative in the year 1900. He seems disposed to give the present generation of tipplers a chance to complete their work.

The Kingston Whig mays that the police of that city infer the existence of general pros-perity because there has been such a great diminution of the tramp brigade, and still the Whig would have us believe that people are fleeing from a country where so much prosperity prevails.

The shicidal mania to which we referred a short time ago appears not to be confined to those old enough to have grown world weary. At Tignish, Prince Edward Island, the other day, a twelve years old boy went to the barn and deliberately rigged up the necessary ap-pliance for hanging, had himself well secured in a noose and daugling from a beam when his brother discovered him just in time to save his life. No sufficient cause for the act can be assigned. can be assigned.

When Mr. Parnell deprecates Ministerial responsibility as an evil which he would glad-ly have remedied by the adoption of the United States system, he surely permits his chagrin to get the better of his judgment. The re-sponsibility of Cabinet Ministers is a feature of the British parliamentary system which no one in Canada would willingly see eliminated, and which the mere thoughtful of our cousins across the border would fain see introduced in their Congress. in their Congress.

Mr. Mowst and his followers in the Ontario Legislature profess to be thorough-going free-traders, whose cardinal principle is that all levies upon incoming goods, national or muni-cipal, are paid by the consumer, yet these gentlemen propose to sholish market fees be-cause they are exacted from the producer. There is a want of harmony between the theories and the practices of our free-trade friends,

It will be news to most people to hear that American-made whiskey finds its way into American-made whiskey finds its way into England in any great quantity, but a London journal says:—"We have lately watched with an amusing curiosity the Customs reports of whiskey entered in bond into the port of Lon-don, shipped in New Tork, and what has added to our watchful ouriosity has been to see that while at first only a few casks were'de entered at the Custom House in London, the entries, fram month to month, have thereful gradually increasing until this date, the series bers this month being more than double which they were in December."

If Mr. Parnell is really implicated in If Mr. Parnell, is really implicated in Fenian intrigues as reported, his good sense and coolness must have been much overrated by both triends and foes; but if the present of be true that he has made the mistake which all Irish leaders, except D. O'Connell, have made in their time, he displays genuine: Fe-nian taet in going to Paris to look after the funds. It is a fundamental Fenian principle to look after funds. When Canada was in-vaded for half a day by the Brotherhood their leaders stayed in New York to look after the funds, and the poor dupes who sub-scribed the funds have been vanily looking after their money ever since.

At the 'annual meeting of the Toronto Industrial Association on Tuesday afternoon, Mr.



Escape of Four Convicts from : Penitentiary. n blie

GUARDS SURPRISED AND LOCK

KINGSTON; Feb. 14 .- The most da KINGSTON, Feb. 14.—The most da desperate escape ever made from t stop penitentiary occurred last eve tween six and eight o'clock. Four named Wright, Blake, Shiotte, an were confined in the 'yards solita in the basement of the prison. T all desperate characters, and had bee in these cells for misconduct. Blak idiotic person and given to terrible He that assaulted convicts, guards deputy warden. He also stabled He had assaulted convicts, guards denity warden. He also stabbed den; Mr. Creighton, with a fork. S time he has been in confinoment considered dangerous to allow him He was a life prisoner. Wright London, and was serving a ten y tence for robbing toll-gate keepers. rade of his was shot while being Rapson, a Prince Edward Islander, larceny, had twenty-four years while Shiotte had only ten months He was from Montreal. Since the He was from Montreal. Since the tion of Wright a scheme has been of the escape of the four fellows. end in view Wright, with a con sknife, destitute of a handle, transfor a saw, cut seven bars, three perpet and four horizontally, off his bar and four horizontally, on his para The work was, completed yesterd prevent the opening heing seen or jarning when opened he placed in the some hard soap used by him in Yesterday he got out into the knocked the lock off the other doors and let them ont. It is t the guards to visit these cells on several periods through the day. several periods through the day. S was, one of the hours when the gua in, and when they did so last ni were pounced upon, and a desp counter ensued. For three-quarte hour they fought, two prisoners each guard. It was either life or the counter they fought they fought for each guard. It was either life or the convicts, and they fought for and down the passages the or souffied, till finally the guards w powered and tied with ropes made bed-clothing. Their revolvers we from their pockets, and they were d the cells and put inside. The convi the guards in the cells, and then keys away. The liberated men the the tailors shop, where they secur suit of divilian's clothes. The part to scale the walls with ladders a to scale the walls with ladders, successfully accomplished. The g not discovered in the cells until a o'clock, when the escaped convicts two hours' start. As soon as the was made, an alarm was sounded despatched in all directions. The have age yes been captured. T picked that starts to a nicety, as were around the place except the were attacked in There is conside citement in the city.

citement in the city. A young man belonging to Lo states that the four escaped convict a hotel on the island early this mo a hotel on the island early this mo after getting a drink proceeded tow Vincent. 'Later intelligence state guards, illust and Appleton, are injured, the former in particular. KINGSTON.

Two of the convicts who escaped lingston penitentiary on Sunday Is Blake and Wright—the latter the of the successful scheme—have beet in the vicinity of Cape Vincent, brought back to Kingston. Wri that his capture was entirely due fusal to abandon Blake, who is health and not alterather of cound health and not altogether of sound. whom the others wished to leav The penitentiary officials are on th the two remaining fugitives.

NORTH ONTARI

Nomination of a Conservative -At

Ministry of Marine has repudiated without hesitation the allegations of Mr. HIND, no hesitation need be felt by the public about repudiating them also, as false, scandalous, and veratious. Sir ALBERT SMITH acted at once with candour and discribion in refusing all countenatice to Mr. HIND's charges, which include a period of time from 1871 to 1875, covering a portion of the term of the two Govern-ments. Thus repudiated at once by the HIND charges fall to the ground so far as our people are concerned. From the debate it appears also that they have fallen rather that both in Enge a portion of the term of the 'two Govern-ments. Thus repudiated at once by the Minister and ex-Minister of Marine, the Hixn charges fall to the ground so far as our people are concerned. From the debate if appears also that they have fallen rather flat both in Eng-land and the United States. No official sanction or countenance has, so far, been extended to them in either country. The necessary have made much of them

SET VICE	Rablic Works and buildings, charge-	bear the provincial stamp, and represent a uniform minimum of academic attam-	"approximate very closely to those put	the Christian Church in its true sense is an	agent in the colonization of our fertile	that the manufacturers' throughout the coun-	for the Local House-Pres
sheries 84,400 00 92,500 00	Public Works and buildings, charge-	ments. We are far from saving that any of	"in by her Majesty's Government in	event of happy omen. No one will desire	waste places gravely put forward by an able Englishman as an excuse for not	that they had little or no time to prepare work	SUNDERLAND, Feb. 11At the delegates from all parts of
arine hospitals and sick and distressed	able to income	the degree-conferring colleges deliberately set themselves to the work of debasing the	the United States, there is an important	for a moment to utter words of discourage- ment to those who desire to heal the minor	colonizing those territories. Here are his	that they had life or no time to prepare work for exhibition purposes. Mr. Booth, a prom- inent manufacturer of this city, confirmed the statement, and expressed much satisfac- tion at the insitive reaction which had taken place in this connection in the country, where prior to the inauguration of the National	Dr. Gillespie was unanimously of
camboat inspection 15,000 00 61,000 00 perintendence of	Geological survey	intellectual coinage ; indeed it is quite un-	" discrepancy between the exports from "the United States to Canada as put in	differences which separate men who, but	own words :	the statement, and expressed much satisfac-	ard-bearer for the Local Legin Liberal-Conservative interest.
Paulica com- 10,000 00 10,000 00	Indians	necessary to make the insinuation. All that is needed for argument's sake is the	"" evidence and the imports into Canada	for some slight dissidence of opinion	"And as to the question of patriotism, speaking now for myself alone, I must say it	tion at the healthy reaction which had taken	not being present the meeting wait his reply. There were present. After the convention w
bidles	Excise. 25,000 Gas inspection. 400	bare statement of the fact that the	"from the United States as put in evi- "dence by her Majesty's Government."	touching non-essentials in dogues or	seems to me that the most patriotic thing an Englishman can do just now is to help in	prior to the inauguration of the National	present. After the convention w
diams	Canada Pacific railway	standards vary, and that there is no guarantee for uniformity in examinations.	But no one has ever attempted to charge	church government, might kneel at	drawing as close as possible the bonds which	Policy the factories were doing little or nothing.	Mr. T. H. Walsh, secretary-tre Liberal-Conservative Association
Glice	Post-office	Yet surely it is desirable that there should	the United States with attempted fraud, and no Mr. HIND has been found in that	the same shrine without sacrificing a	unite his country to the United States. Un- happily, as I think, the imperial or anti-con-	The unannounced and unexpected abandon-	Ontario, was presented with a
lection of reve-	Dominion lands, chargeable to capital 100.000	be a fixed standard, and that people, both	country to vilify the men who employed	shred of principle. There certain- ly are too many sects in Christendom.	tinental policy (as I believe it is called) in	ment by the Ontario Government of the rail-	cane and purse. On the cane the words : "Presented; to T
Upper Customs	Unprovided items 132,025	abroad and at home, should know exactly what the possession of a Canadian degree	him and the country he was paid for	and the sooner those more closely allied	Canada is not working in this direction. The determination of both political parties in the	way policy inherited from the Hon. Sandfield	Esq., by his Conservative frie
nights and mea-	Total	imports	serving in an humble capacity.	can be fused together the better. But	Dominion to construct, at an enormous cost.	Macdonald has inflicted considerable hardhips 15.	ts a mark qui hair esteem."
news 72,300 00 83,350 00 apoction of staples. 3,000 00 3,000 00 ulteration of food 10,000 00 10,000 00 inor revenues	Of this and unt, which of course must be added to the estimate for the year as hi-	firmly set their faces in the direction of	SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHTS	corporate unity is an entirely different	the long section of the Canada Pacific rail- way to the north of Lake Superior, can bear	upon several of the newer sections of the country, the settlers in which had every	LICENSE TEST (
nor revenues 10,000 00 10,000 00 Illways and Canals. 2,196,052 00 2,272,320 00	therto stated, the largest part, it will be	university consolidation from the outset.	- BILL.	things It could not be effected by any possible effort of well-meaning Christians :	but one interpretation, involving the possi- bility in the future of hostilities between the	reason to believe that their efforts to open up railway communication would be seconded by gentlemen who had so liberally assisted other	Application to Compel the I
blie Works	observed, is for such services as pushing on thesurveys of public lands; providing the	the Local Government has year after year done its best to render such a measure	I on acverat occasions we may e pointed	it would not be well if it could. There	two countries. An Englishman's first wish	gentlemen who had so liberally assisted other	missioners to Grant Licenses to be Applied For.
minion lands 63,866 60 79,466 60	Inland Revenue with the necessary facilities	more difficult, if not impossible The power of conferring degrees has been	yout that the Opposition were this session	never has been a time since the Church had being when there was perfect agree-	should be to make this impossible, and I do not know how he can do this better than by	railway schemes. The case of the Kingston one and Pembroke railway is in point. Chily	In the Court of Common Plea
tal Consolidated und	for collecting the revenue; additional post-office accommodation; additional	power of conferring degrees has been	in a mood to insult in every way the intel- ligence of Parliment in regard to the	ment and visible union ; and those periods	sending all that can be spared of our best	fourteen miles of this line await construction	the suit of Moon v. the Boa Commissioners for the East H
demotion of debt. \$ 1,211,566 67 \$ 9,758 880 00	sums for the Indians, and additional	slightest reference to the internists wit	Pacific railway contract. Mr. CHABLTON	defing which in any country there has been the nearest approach to external uni-	blood into the United States." However much Canadians may regret	to complete the connection with the Canada	York, cante up for argument.
ilways and Canals,	sums required for repairs and improve-	higher education. As Mr. Morris re- marked, it was certainly the original intervi-	insinuates that the syndicate are ready	formity have been periods of barrenness	Mr. HUGHES' determination to plant his	powers over the latter read with 0 the	tion was one for a mandamus t Board to mant plaintiff a lice
al 11,404,642 00 14,186,000 00	ment of the River Du Loup branch of the Intercolonial Railway. A more complete	tion that there should be only one "iniver-	with a milhon of dollars to corrupt if neces-	and spiritual torpor. We refer to no one communion in particular, nor is it neces-	colony under a foreign flag, they will not question his right so to do, but they must	Canada Pacific at Lake Nipissing	Board to grant plaintiff a lice and the question to be decided
Mildings, charge- ble to capital	examination will show the necessity of	sity in Upper Canada, Unfortunately it	sary the members of the Commons. Mr.	sary to do so, for the fact is stamped in	be excused for questioning his right to	A bouts of \$6,000 per mile for fourteen miles it is certainly so extravagant sum to ask for the completion of a scheme which will afford	Local Legislature can hinder obtaining a license, it being
hargeable to capi-	them.	was originally attached to the Church of England; and by the time the separation	CAMERON, of Huron, insinuates that the	broad characters across the page of history. And yet there are those who will insist	talk nonsense about their country and her	such a desirable connection to the people of a	counsel for plaintiff that the Do
300,000 00 300,000 00	OUR TRADE BY PROVINCES.	took place between Church and State, other universities had sprung upic whether	Chief Justice and the arbitrators under the Will as to the standard of the railway are		great public works. To grant the position which he assumes would involve the ad-	large and progressive section of Eastern On-	lature alone has the power to aud commerce, and consequer
Dotal capital	Norming can, be blink, be clearer than			upon it there has always been, if not a comparate Catholic Church, out of which no	mission that it is more patriotic and more	tario,	House has no jnrisdiction in thi Queen's Counsel branch of the p
Grand total	that our trade in all the provinces of the Dominion has freewood in a remarkable degree, in just that way that good business	ed at Toronto, Bishop STRACHAN	bof any duty they may possibly undertake	man on be saved, at all events a number of national Churches, each carrying with it	important for Englishmen to draw close the bonds of unity which unite Great	OBITUARY. JADREN	well represented on the moti
follows: There is an increase in the	Dominion has increased in a remarkable	lishment of Trinity University	wind one or two villainous sheets have in-	the minutess of Divine authority Our	Britain and the United States in good	DR. WILLIAM HARKIN, M.P.P.	for argument. Messrs. C. Ro J. Bethune, Q.C., and D. Met
al amount chargeable to the consolidated	men would like to see it increase. It is,	original exclusiveness and its milinate	sisted that some Ministers of the Crown	Longestablished no Church in either the apostolic, the medieval, or the modern	fellowship than to weld more firmly those ties of loyalty and affection which	It is with regret that we have to record the	sopeared on behalt of Moon, an
total vote for the public service of	we think, observable that in all the pro-	dominenhoneiton both opinend the maile fin	F ware porequelly interested in the erndicate	sense, and to us this appears to constitute	bind England's greatest dependency to the	took place suddenly on Friday afternoon.	H. Hodgins, Q.C., and J. K. K the Board of Commissioners.
035,229. The main items of increase	vinces there has been a stir in local in-	regard for the value of the university	contract. To crown and complete this dis- graceful structure of libellous falsehood.	the most powerful argument against any	Old Land ; and also that we, a self-govern- ing people, have no right to peacefully	death of Dr. William Harkin, M. P.P., which took place suddenly on Friday afternoon, The deceased, while attending to his dates. in the Legislature, then in session, was at- tacked by apoplaxy, and fell from his seat in a state of unconscioneness. He was at once	technical objections were take for defence : first that the com
as follows : blie debt	dustry which has resulted in a decrease in	actree will pretend for a moment that the	Sir RICHARD CARTWRIGHT has introduced A bill into Parliament to protect, as he pre-	nor His Apostles either organized or con-	consolidate our own provinces and to ex-	tacked by apoplexy, and fell from his seat in	whom Moon applied for the l
10 Aug	imports. Concurrently there has been an	universities now, or will require that num-	a bill into Parliament to protect, as he pre-	semplated. 10 When we hear the words quoted from the Gospel, "if he newlest to	pand our own resources, lest thereby should come, at some future day, war with	a state of unconscioneness. He was at once	to hold office on 31st last; secondly, that the
il government	increase in exports, which in many ways has resulted beneficially. As every in-	ber at any future time.	las we pointed out some time ago maker	hear the Church, let him be unto you	our neighbours. When did a railway	removed to an ante-room, but although every, thing was done for him that the combined skill of the medical members of the House could suggest, he taxpired in a few minutes.	should have been made by petit
inwaya anu canais, chargeaole to	dication of a change in our trade relations	on the part of the Government and the	penal any payments made by the syndicate for election expenses, and by	"as a heathen and a publican," the first thought that strikes us is whether those	through the territory of one people become	could suggest, he jexpired in a few minutes.	the first day of April, and fi License Inspector, that the
blic works and buildings, charge-	is of interest we have prepared the follow-	Legislature to effect a union, not withe	a variety of affinsive provisions insignator	who cite it have any notion what sort of	a source of offence to another people ? A great and good man once said that if it	The House at once adjourned, and the body was taken to Vankleet Hill on the evening	could only grant licenses between of May, and that Moon's applic
ble to income	ing table, which will show the phases of	the universities New a committed The	that the chances of corruption for the people and for members of Parliament	Church was meant by the Saviour. The only Church in existence, during His life	offended his brother to eat meat he would	train for the east by Messra. McMaster, Monk, Maok, Chisholm, Merrick, and Kerr.	made until the 21st of May :
sidies	our trade by provinces in 1878 and in 1880, and the balance of trade, whether for or	House might have consulted the principals	have been greatly increased in consequence of the Pacific railway contract. The	was the National Church of the Jews, and	eat no meat, but that pledge implied, of course, that the objecting brother should	The deceased was to have dined in the even-	the applicant had not paid th the Canadian Bank of Commer
cellaneous	against each of the older provinces in	of the various bodies, and elicited	bill will mehably come before the Home	Elis mission was not to found a rival, but		ing at Government House, but on the melan- choly news of his untimely death being con-	by the statute. The court he
dise	these years : annuarg hear	There certainly is no rational obstacle an	hill will probably comp before the House for first consideration this evening, and	"within you," not without in corporate	from building railways. If hostilities	veyed to his Honour, the dinner was post-	objections were good, and prob ment will be to discharge th
ways and canals	IMPORTS POR CONSUMPTION.	the way of consolidation, and it ought not to be difficult to overcome merely scriptental	Two when to repeat the conservations we	form, with arrogant insistence on dogma, or	should ever unfortunately break out	ponton. Dr. American, warder parentes canto	but as the question has yet to the merits, a new rule will be
blie works 10,011 minion lands 6,600	Ontario			gorgeous pomp of caremony. It was only when Christianity had lost its	between peoples so eminently fitted to live in friendship, the Canada Pacific will have	Hawkesbury, Ont. in 1831. He was educa-	which the above details, which
The above items all belong to the Con-	Quebec	of the degree-conferring colleges, instre	against corruption are already sufficiently	primeval freshness and spirituality that	no more to do with the quarrel than it had	School, and graduated as M.D. at McGill	ried out on this application, wil with.
idated Fund: the smaller items are omit-	New Brunswicks as	would stand in the way of a reform on	It is not a necessary bill, since the laws against corruption are already sufficiently stringent, as many members of the Grit marty know to their chagrin and disgrace. It is not a proper bill, since it is directed against a particular body of men engaged in a necessary public undertaking. It is not legislation, but an insult to the House of Commons. It is a sneer, a scoff, and a defiance. We trust it will receive the bartest bift and the smedilier	the idea of an authoritative, coercive, and dominant Church sprang up.	to do with the siege of Troy. The possi- bilities of future misunderstandings can-	Thissessites in 1959 In 1950 he married the	
but the total increase is \$965,746. items of decrease are:	DUE STROBTS.	every way so desirable. The objection	It is not a proper bill, since it is directed	But if we cannot secure visible unity,	not be increased or lessened one jot or	Look Will We were find notuned to Dalla	TORN TO PIEC
S8.375	Ontario	need weigh with no one, because there is	against a particular body of men engaged	especially in days when individual freedom of thought is so markedly predominant, it	tittle by the road's construction. The distinguished author has formed	ment in 1875, and was re-elected at the last general election. In politics he was a Liberal- Conservative, and opposed to the present Government. His death will be regretted by all who had the privilege to be acquainted	Fatal Accident in Oliver's P
128	Quebec	no need of centralization at all. The cold	not legislation, but an insult to the House	is possible to promote substantial unity by	some strange misconceptions of Canada	Conservative, and opposed to the present	James Atkinson, of 181 Onta foreman in the planing mill
	Nova Scotia	and their usefulness would be largely and	Tor Commons. It is a sneer, a scoff, and	the "exercise of what ST. PAUL has termed the "preatest of all the Christian virtues."	her character, relations, and future, and	all who had the privilege to be acquainted	Oliver, on the Esplanade, was urday morning in the mill, bein
igration and quarantine 9,650	and and a los taken bby 1010,	vanced immediately by the stimulus of	the shortest shift and the speediest	The moment the fact-and it is indubitably	we hope, for his sake and our coun- try's, that he will take occasion to dispel	with him.	to pieces in the machinery. H
logical survey D.000 I	Ontario	in any sense, because each college would	the shortest shift and the speediest despatch the House can give it. We desire to be as plain as possible	a fact is fully realized that no Church, no religious teacher, no community possesses	them by paying us a visit ginome w		was attempting to throw off a buzz saw, when the key of a pi
ans	Nova Scotia 223.1A 678,967 Against. New Brunswick 2,206,020 Against.	at once preserve its own autonomy, and	in. our language towards Sir Rich- And CARTWRIGHT. He sits in the	more than a shred of the garment of truth,	Congress, it is stated, will not pass a reso-	Mr. Brault, chief messanger of the Quebeo Legislative Gouncil, and housekeeper of the Parliament House since Confederation, died	chinery caught in his clothes
	New Brunswick 2,206,020 Against.	educational system of the province of the	ARD CARTWRIGHT. He sits in the	rather that all the Churches, teachers, and communities together do not possess	lution proposing to take steps to ascertain	suddenly on Friday afternoon.	up over the shaft of the saw. close to the joists of the ce
he items of increase in the capital ex-	Total against. 1	As Mr. MORRIS complained, the sound	Loffence in the eyes of all men who regard	it entirely, the beauty of Chris-	the basis upon which a treaty of commercial	THE LAST SAD RITES The remains of the	moving at the rate of three h tions a minute. The unfortu
liture are as follows :	Ontario	which came from the Minister of Educa-	political honour as of any value, or cour-	tian charity will begin to effect its	reciprocity between the United States and	late Chief Justice Moss arrived at the Great Western railway station at 4.80 on Wadar	whirled around at this rate, st
emption of debt \$1,447,313	Quebec	argued on both sides of the question wind	Fin a member. He is outlawed of courtesy,	benign and salutary work. The great- est hindrance to the only practicable reali-	Massachusetts found that was the position	day afternoon. Among those in waiting to	ing and other parts of t at every revolution, until
ways and canals	Nova Scotia	all around it with that discursive facility	Lot for play of trankfless of accourable	zation of Christian unity is a lack of salf-	the other afternoon. After a great deal of	of the deceased, were his Honour Lieutenant-	most beyond secognition. He
stal		said that "the necessity of university of	pault when he has the opportunity ; and	distrust and of denominational no less	termined, inasmuch as it did not propose	Western railway station at 4.30 on Wednes- day afternoon. Among those in waiting to receive them, besides the immediate relatives of the deceased, were his Honour Lieutenant- Governor Robinson, Chief Justice Hagarty, Chief Justice Wilson, Justices Burton, Mor-	ever, have been killed instant besses of the accident, a boy
head of Public Works and Buildings	Total in our lavour. 11 \$15,628,179	solidation was at the root of the sisten	this bill is simply a shrick of insolent hate	not quite so sure that they alone possess	doing anything with it, not to listen to the	rison, Patterson, Galt, and Osler, Profs. Wil-	Herbert and a Mr. Mellor, ran room and had the machinery s
geable to capital of \$177,550. A	Total change of trade, \$27,976,871	agree with him. Naturally, one would	wdespise him, and a note of contempt for	would be less wrangling over mattern of	resolution, and that was as far as it went	son and Loudon, Rev. Dr. Scadding and Dr.	that time all was over. Th
explanation may be necessary as to	No one can help seeing the change that	expect after that to have the annoutice	even the minority who surround but who	faith, less intolerance, and far more spirit-	When Mr. Bowman tried to obtain a ma-	Wedd, Edgar, Hayden, Maitland, and others,	with difficulty extracted from shafting and placed in a rude of
,605 in the interest on the public debt	the change is beneficial. The proof that	strénuous efforts to bring it about. But no	condt support him. His bill will receive	usl Christianity. It was a Bourbon king	demand for suspension of the rules and	Moss that the remains should be interest	and the lower parts of both le
	we are providing more than ever for our	the Minister at once began to play with	¹ ^P inained in the House, Mr. LARUE would	"always right," and he had imbibed the	passage of the bill, he found that it was on	without any public display, very few were	on the floor of the room, and of the body was found to have
as from the expenditure voted by Par-				A THE REPORT OF A DECK OF	I HAD STATEL STATE, SHALL HE JOCKELL UP . HIS SDOOCD	I made accumpted with their arrival. At St.	
es from the expenditure voted by Par- tent for the Pacific railway. The in- se of \$39,166 for Civil Governmentarises	own wants, the we are still extending our markets for our addition, and that the bal-	the question, and quote one authority in favour of consolidation and another solution	was writing Mr. LARUE's discussionality	notion with his catechism. The man who	and sat down. The merchants of Boston and	James' cometery Rev. Arthur Baldwin read	six or eight places. Atkinson
otal	own wants, the we are still extending our markets for our another and that the bal- ance of trade is greatly in our favour, could	the question, and quote one authority in favour of consolidation and another arguns it. Mr. CROOKS is so steeped in bureau-	was writing Mr. LABUE'S disqualification for corruption. Mr. ANGLIN will pro-	notion with his catechiam. The man who protests that he cannot see how any man can believe anything so monstrous as this	and sat down. The merchants of Boston and New York will have to wait until next Con- gress for the legislation they desire to obtain	Chief Justice Wilson, Justices Burton, Mor- rison, Patterson, Galt, and Osler, Profs. Wil- son and Loudon, Roy. Dr. Scadding and Dr. Thorburn, Messra. Miloak, Brown, Cockburn, Wedd, Edgar, Hayden, Maitland, and others. It having been the expressed wish of Mrs. Moss that the remains should be interred without any public display, very few were made acquisited with their arrival. At St. James' cometery Rev. Arthur Baldwin read the impressive funeral services of the Church of England, and the coffin was placed in the walk.	six or eight places. Atkinson w injuned under similar circumsta a steady and industrious man of been four or five years in the

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