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thase and stock importation question, in which the only member of the Government who possessed any practical knowledge of uch subjects was entirely ignored, he waxed who possessed any practical knowledge of uch subjects was entirely ignored, he waxed xceedingly eloquent, and in his vivid imag-nation fancied he was being called before the curtain in a packed theatre of farmers, to be the recipient of a handsome boquet, for to be the recipient of a handsome boque having immolated himself on the agricu altar of his country, for their benefit."

Secretary's speech before the country? If there was any moderation in such a course? He would refer also to this gentleman's speech in 1880, when the agricultural question was discussed. He ports) that "the wished he had the language of the Provincial Secretary. That his address before the Board of Agriculture merited admiration on account of the country I represent a fair portion of the distinguished visitors on the public the bye-road appropriation. But the great point of attack on the Government bye-road appropriation. But the great point of attack on the Government of the service of the distinguished visitors on the public the distinguished visitors on the public the country I represent a fair portion of the distinguished visitors on the public the distinguished visitors on the pression on our critizens. We are sensible mass-meeting at the Rink last evening to hear the opinions of the distinguished visitors on the public the distinguished visitors on the pression on our critizens. We are sensible mass-meeting at the Rink last evening to hear the opinions of the distinguished visitors on the public the distinguished visitors on the pression on our critizens. We are sensible mass-meeting at the Rink last evening to hear the opinions of the distinguished visitors on the pression of the distinguished visitors on the pression on our critizens. We are sensible mass-meeting at the Rink last evening to hear the Orion of the distinguished visitors on the public the distinguished visitors on the Rink last evening to hear the Rink last evening to hear the Rink last evening to the ability it displayed in the choice of language. His allusion to a scientific perchance by this gentleman (Blair) or his first lieutenant (Willis) ter.) and given to some of their supporters to place before the House.

MR. BLAIR-" Well, that should give less trouble in copying the answers. 68 King Street, St. John.

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Hon. Mr. Adams said he could not but congratulate the last speaker (Willis) on his moderation and the easy manner in which he had cricicized the acts of the Correspond during the last year. Correspond during the last year.

had been looking into the Public Accounts for some weeks past and could only diswhy you should have taken the matter

MR. WILLIS-" I was not in the Govrnment then.' MR. ADAMS-When the honorable genleman found York had overdrawn ner appropriation for bye-roads, he suddenly topped, as he saw this would be likely et, for intural to implicate his commander—the leader of the Opposition. I consider it unfair He (Adams) would like to know if this the floors of the House to impute to them the floors of the House to impute to them to the different representatives here on was a fair way to place the Provincial secretary's speech before the country? pose of getting as high a bye-road appro-

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I consider that we were borne on the other hand the visitors leave the cit with a feeling that they have been cordially marks made by Mr. Blair last year in received and have had a fair hearing." Farm also demanded consideration, &c." marks made by Mr. Blair last year in re-Was that consistent with the report yes-terday in the News, wherein he ridicules that "he was glad to hear that the Board the remarks made by the Provincial Sec- of Agriculture proved acceptable to the paper of a later date: retary on Agriculture and the Stock farming classes, &c., and he hoped i Farm. He remembered in 1878 the Opposition had raised the cry that no hopes would be held out to the farmers—that His words were an implied authority t there were too many lawyers in the Gov-the Government that he would be pleased ernment; but now that the Government if they would go on in their agricultural ernment: but now that the Government were taking the matter in hand and carefully conserving the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Provincial Sectrow about agriculture: they are going the interests of the farmer the cry was "What do the lawyers of the Copposition, but I hope now in the region and questions, and that the cost in connection with my Decounts in our office are kept in such a
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that the cost in connection with my Desir Richard is in a rage on all questions, and
that the cost in connection with my Desi know about agriculture; they are going retary's speeches what farmer would not too far." It looked as if it was impossible to please this Opposition. He (Willis) had made a great ado and enis better to give encouragement where it is better to give encouragement where it deavored to have the country believe can be done with justice, than to dispar that the Government were negligent in age everything which appears to be the answering inquiries and resolutions policy of the Opposition. What is the moved by the members. He would again result of the summing up of the remarks refer the House to the debates of last ses- made by the speakers on the other side? sion, and they would see that this gen- Leaving out the matter of accounts, the tleman had endeavored to make that only thing the Opposition can find against point last year—in fact his whole speech | the Government is the establishment of was a re-hash of that of last year. He the Stock Farm-a matter of only some Adams) said, as far as I know, the Government have answered all the resolutions and inquiries so far as the information in their possession enabled them to, and that \$20,000 in 1881. The Opposition the answers to the remainder were being say we will find fault with the Govern prepared, and as soon as ready will be ment if they show a deficit, and we will laid on the table. Take up the Notice of find fault with them if they do not show motion book, and compare the enquiries one; in fact they remind me of the old of 1880 with those of 1881, and see if they man who in returning home drunk said are not on the same subjects, and in many cases worded precisely the same, written I'll beat her, if she's not in bed I'll beat

her-and I'll beat her anyway." (Laugh-Debate adjourned over until Thursday 9th, Mr. Adams having the floor.

MR. ADAMS—The Opposition must not think that the Government can merely copy their auswers; that they have to search over innumerable papers and records, and it required time. It was easy to ask questions but not so easy to answer them. But the Government were prepared to do this and a great deal more, 1880 and 1881, and undertook to show us to show the Opposition and the country that we did not have a surplus for these that their acts were justifiable. The hon.

gentleman (Willis) had run up a few
items and endeavored to prove that the
house the incorrectness of his statement. exceptional revenue was in excess of the I will take the figures of 1880 and 1881exceptional expenditure. I will not go the same as the hon. gentleman—and I back over a number of years but will think I can show conclusively that we take the exceptional expenditure for 1881:—

that I can show construct the back over a number of years but with have had a surplus. The revenue for 1880 including the subsidy advances of \$60,000 was \$675,284.54. The total re-\$10,000 00 venue for 1881, including the advance of 9,600 00 subsidy again of \$45,786.00, was \$607, 518 19 445.24, making in all a total revenue for these two years of \$1,282,729.78. All]

how he arrived at these conclusions after office was of a most easy character. I looking over the files of a certain paper published in the Province.

cost was something over \$12,000 for \$93,000; in 1880 the cost was \$8,196.91 for collecting \$100,321.81, while in 1881

But let us read an article in the sam

From News of February 28, 1882. ole members with inconsistency.

ne corn then. Mr. Adams-No sir, I joined the Government because no man that would represent Northumberland could join hands with the leader of the Opposition. The first bulletin of war against Northumberland came from York and from the Opsition leader. When he went back for re-election-what was the cry then of the second bulletin or declaration of war, why that he Adams had joined the ranks of the Government and was to be Surveyor General and this would interfere with the lumbering interests of York. and the North was to be favoured. I defy any honorable member to point out any position I had taken from 1874 to 1878 that could be construed as being with the Opposition. I was not consulted or joined with the Opposition in any of their meetings, and was under no peronal or political obligation to the heads of the Opposition. I acted as I have since said, independently, and I defy the

support the Government if reconstructed, if due regard was had to North Shore inerests. We are going to accept the terests. fight him to the bitter end. Your leader has been bold to foretell our defeat and utter annihilation. In 1878 he told his friends we would be defeated in ten days after the opening of the session. He contest approaching, the leader would be shelved so thoroughly that his friends would never find him. In 1881 he denounced the Government as having no policy but the moment the Government

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Mised in the Address, and the hon. gen—their truth still remains. Take again which was no small work to attend to the surplus of \$74,214.79, and deduct from that the deficit of 1879 of \$48,526.51, and you will then have a surplus of \$25, turns his attention to those by roads, stumpage business &c., he would find his and time again, and who had made the \$45,786.00, and deduct from this the \$25, time fully occupied. He (Blair) had over find the money grant for their roads which was no small work to attend to the other day which was no small work to attend to the business in the different years of 1878-79-80, over that of 1875-76-77, of 50 by 1,885.25. But in the balance. He would not care to from that the deficit of 1879 of \$48,526.51, and of 1875-76-77, of 50 by 1,885.25. But in the balance. He will not of the money grant for their roads which was no small work to attend to the or properly and correctly. Then when he allow the year 1878 to be computed as pertaining to my predecessor, and what sumpage business &c., he would find his sumpage busi

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Would tear the veil of hypocrisy from the face of the Government, and that in a fav, or a reduction of our deficit by do not believe any such thing—I claim that the Attorney General in discussing the Crown Land question made no such the opposition or their leader disprove this statement? The Opposition assert that the Horovard versus of \$858,121.76, or a total for these four versu I now come to the next charge against us, that of

In 1874 the honorable gentleman (Willis) thought the system was clear and lucid—all you had to do was to turn over a page and find just what you want—over a page and find just what you want—over

the acts of one Government as a certain principle can receive his support, I canot see why the same principle in another Government cannot reasonably receive his approval. I have here a newspaper article from the paper of which the time came and made a memorandum at paper article from the paper of which the paper article from the paper of which the hon. gentleman (Willis) is editor, in more information. Those 45 settlements MR. WILLS—'It was not my place sidering the fact that this gentlem and paid for its more reason had been looking into the Public Accounts for some weeks past and could only by that the (Wills) was not paid for its presented, it showed plainly that he (Wills) was not paid for its presented, it showed plainly that he (Wills) was not made and the had some faith in the Government than he had some time ago. He would ago the bate of this nature, and would combe himself to some time ago. He would ago the bate of this nature, and would combe himself to some few facts in replying to the last speaker. He thought if the bate of this hadre, and would combe himself to some few facts in replying to the last speaker. He thought if him out of Imnumerable difficulties. Take for instance the following contemptible report that had appeared in the St. John man, and the members speech, and which he felt assured was his (Wills) "own writing"—

"Ar 3.30 this afternoon Hon. Mr. Wedderburn commenced his budget speech. He said was not in the power only september of his time, when the predictions of this kind, we have the provincial Secretary's speech, and which he felt assured was his (Wills)" own writing:—

"Ar 3.30 this afternoon Hon. Mr. Wedderburn comment was not in the match had not pear the felt will be a sum of the great pleasure which taid on the predictions of this kind, we have the provincial Secretary always plays a "star engagement." He made reference to estimates of last year and showed how the predictions the made had he no verified the more commonly one outside the took farm purchase and stock importation question, in which the only member of the Government of the government, in the work of the own of the feet as a could be weeked and the combinates of last year and showed how the predictions the made had been verified. Mr. Wedderburn hurried through with the more commonly seed and the the stock farm purchase and stock importation question, in which the only member of that Government during which the sum of the feet as a

> unt up records, I understood you to say hands of those who might feel it a public that the press did not at all times reflect necessity to puncture the statements conpublic opinion. However, to return to tained in it, and point out to the House the point. I find in 1878 the following and the people the gross misstatements conjugate the statements conjugate the following and the people the gross misstatements where the point of \$1200 the point, I find in 1878 the following and the people the gross misstatements paragraph in the same St. John news- which are made up, and published with the deliberate intention of justifying their no-nothing course, and if possible place the Government at a disadvantage. However the time has arrived when it omes my duty to address this House, onfront them with such testimony that cannot but call down upon them univer-

> > to turn their attention to the question of

REVENUE, "Did ever a more marked contrast exist for consideration, I do this as a matter lected, and in 1878 cost \$11,107.09 to colstate of the temperament of two public of public necessity, as a defence of my lect \$129,234.74, against 1881, cost \$9,en, strongly opposed to each other than beeen that of Sir Leonard and that of Sir
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crease of \$1,735.30 to a decrease of Richard. Sir Leonard discusses the most challenge denial or controversy. In the exciting subjects in an agreeable manner, many debates I have heard it repeated. The hon, gentleman (Willis) says the ac-You see it is not wise at all times to go back too far and charge other honorable members with inconsistency.

Who has so repeatedly made this charge, to convict them not only of gross ignorable turned up in a moment and his acance but of wilful and deliberate mission counts with the office shown within a ble members with inconsistency.

Mr. Blair—"You will acknowledge let the test of truth be applied to them. and compare them with 1881. In 1879 Govt. Take the inauguration of the system of stumpage, which came into existence at the time your Honor held the G33.24, and in 1880 cost \$8,196.91 to colwhich you had to contend. I can fully appreciate your anxiety, and admire your that it is a system of public extravagance, and that no particular head of departments gave any attention to the affair of country, and the imposition of a tax meant "war to the knife." You at least, the figures and compare them. Perhaps be could not understand the c after formulating and determining upon a he could not understand those figuresline of policy, calmly proceeded to place the same in operation, and I find the revenues of the Crown Land Office for 1875 In 1875 amounted to \$61,049.52; in 1876 they ran up to \$76,048.47, or an increase of \$14,-998.95; in 1877 the revenue was \$102,832,-13. a further increase over 1876 of \$26,- Total for 3 years, crease over 1877 of \$8,511.80; in 1879 the In 1879 bad year for the lumbering interest, but since said, independently, and I defy the leader of the Opposition to show that in the campaign of 1878 I ran as an Opposition man. I tald the electors of some \$75,220.15, or a decrease as composition man. I told the electors of pared with 1878 of \$36,123.78. In 1880 or a difference of \$2,435.10 less expenditure in the three years I was in office, venue over 1875 of 850,294,41, and ov 511.80. The result of my second

what they have done in cassing by their policy the lands of the Province to bring I will take the different years.

I will take the different counties has been laboring hard for these last three years and is laboring now and with three years and is laboring now and with the fore. Now let us take the years I have been in office. Take my first year 1878. In that year there was an increase in re-1876 of \$35,295.46, and over 1877 of \$8, 1879 was an increase over 1875 of \$4,170.

never have known. He never was pre- and this including all exceptional expen- viously aware that it was a very difficult diture. I challenge the Opposition as a thing to get papers laid before the House. body to dispute these figures; any way Many of the papers, as it is, were pro- they like to twist them they are the same mised in the Address, and the hon. gen-—their truth still remains. Take again button of the money grant for their roads these last three years of 1878-779-780, over

years. You will find that last year there

was less expense in collecting the stumpage and more revenue received.

You will have seen that in 1875 the

stumpage was \$67,918.16, and the cost of

MR. BLACK—"The hon gentleman has and have been unable to get one. Perhisunderstood me. My words are on haps that gentleman was so asnamed of \$113,695,47. This shows that while the MR. Adams—I have not time now to unturn records. I understood you to sun the they could not fall into the larger in that percords I understood you to so they could not fall into the larger in the years of 1875 1880 and 1881. The salaries of Messrs. each, or a total of \$2400. They are now paid by warrant. Deducting this amount from the years they were paid out of stumpage and we find for 1875 it cost \$11,555.15—less the salaries as above, \$2400, or \$9,155 15, to collect stumpage to amount of \$67,918.16. In 1881 th and by that the people of this Province, in reference to the administration of that of \$67,918.16. In 1881 the cost was \$9,371.79 to collect \$113,695.47, or increase of only \$216 64 to collect, or office, bring to book these libellers, and confront them with such testimony that \$9,996.34, less the \$2400 salaries, \$7.596. annot but call down upon them univeral condemnation.

34. collecting \$63,343.68. Compared with 1881 cost \$9,371.79 on stumpage of \$113,695.47, or an increase of \$1,775.45 o collect stumpage of \$50.351.79. In 1877 cost \$10,163.23 to collect \$93,497.68 in so far as it is connected with my De- against 1881 of \$9,371.79, on \$113,695.47 partment, and in so doing to carefully examine the figures which I will submit age to the amount of \$20,197.84 was col-I am willing-not only myself, but the the cost was \$6,910.92 to collect \$76,062. office of Surveyor General. I can well understand the many difficulties with 175.28 to collect extra stumpage of \$13, which you had to contend. I can fully 373.76. Does the hon. gentleman affirm

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sum of \$145,251.29, an increase over 1879 and an increase of \$74,720.07 in amount of \$70,031,14, and in 1881 the total revenue was \$147,650.32, or an increase would guarantee if my hon. friend (Wilover 1880 of \$2,399,03. Out of the 13,000 lis) was in the office he could not give acres of land sold last year 7000 were for such a showing as this. But let us go ought to give the Government credit for collected in the respective counties I will take the different counties from the year 1875 down to the present time.

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