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Ir is said that Hon. Edward Blake will issue an address to the people of the Dominion within a tew days, in which he will clearly indicate the issues at stake in the present electoral centest and the policy of his party. The address will, doubtless, be a ducument of the very highest importance, and will show the world that Canada has a states. man not excelled in genius in either hemiaphere.

Ir is said that Ottawa hotel-keepers are badly left by the dissolution. It is no secret that the tradespeople of that "backwoods lumber village transformed into a political ly depend on the session period for their year's 110 per cent. Why? Because these very same profits. Now the hotel-keepers have made tickets had heretofore been printed at the facette office in Montreal, of which the Hon. Mr. White, the present Minister of the Interior of the largest proprietors. He had cockpit;" as a sarcastic writer termed it, greatand are on their beam ends and savage in proportion to their disappointment.

In 1878 the de t of the United States was \$1,999,382,280 The debt of the Dominion the same year was \$174,957,268. In 1886 the United States drbt was \$1,274,728,153. In the same year the debt of Canada was \$281,-814,532. Thus we find the United States have reduced their public debt in eight years by 8724,654,127, while Tory Government in Canada has increased our debt by \$106,357,-264 | How long can these opposite systems | imagination and permits that indulcontinue on this continent before business in gence in prophecy which all men the Dominion comes to a standstill and proplare fond of enjoying. But these are erty ceases to have any value is a question not very difficult to answer should Sir John | into a pitiall while gazing at the stars, beed.

THERE seems to be a good deal of humor even in the dull, phlegmatic English disposition. Thus we find the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writing to his paper: " Advices just noceived by the Imperial Government and others from Canada speak of serious trouble browing between driving into the abyss of space. He is so in. the French and the Anglo-Saxon population of Upper Canada. Stories of secret arming are rife, and the Montreal ice curnival, for what is passing close around him. As which preparations are now afoot, is regarded in considerable apprehension both at Ottawa and at the colonial office here." No wonder they are sending eighty ton guns to the country. One of them will dispose of the ice palace, though it is whispered it will be armed with a Gatling gun.

THE three leading No Popery Tory newspapers supporting the Ottawa Government are The Mail, Hamilton Speciator and London Free Press. Since 1883 these papers have received from the Government for printing \$17,978.70 ! A nice little pile of away to divvy between them, especially as the work done was pumphlets printed from stereotypo plates, hunded from one to the other and charged as composition by each. Of course these organs raised the No Popery howl to show their independence of the Government, in defiance of Sir John and with a view to smashing the Tory party.

SIDULTANEOUSLY with the announcement Government inform us that "An Order-in-"Government to secure the completion of extravagance, misgovernment and corrup-" the Western Counties railway in that tion, and that the men responsible for all 4 8500,000 in lieu of the Windsor bran ! the company agree to complete their line the discussion of our future relations to the and put it in first class order, and to aban- | Empire to a more convenient season. don a suit for damages which they have

the counties benefited by the road to vote the Tory ticket. It is simply disgraceful. The Government had no right to make such an agreement without the consent of parliament. But since it is made the Nova Scctians may accept it as a concession from Tory turror, and vote to punish the Government for not having acted soon r, and for daring to think they could be bribed wholesale on the eve of a general election.

QUEBEC WEST.

their country, will scurcely endorse the views of the Telegraph of that city when it commends to their suffrages the candidature of to the political treatment that gentleman should receive at the hands of the electors. local obscurity from which he ought never to have emerged. In Parliament he has never opened his lips and has been a mere voting machine, while, at the same time. to be ranked as a boodler of the worst class. The electors may well ask themselves "What has Mr. McGreevy ever done for Quebeo ?" course of the Telegraph in consection with the matter. Not long ago it seemed father inclined to condemn the corruptionists, and "Boodle viri et carnifices."

as a classical degerelist of our acquaintance would term them. Now, however, it seems quite on rapport with the whole gang. But we trust the Quebec electors will know their duty.

NEEDS EXPLANATION.

In the course of his speech at Halifax a lew days ago, in accepting the Liberal numination in that city, the Hon. A. J. Jones said :--

To show you how these things are managed and controlled in the interests of certain parties. in Canada, and how every monopoly that exists in Canada to day must be built up and continued at your expense, I will cite some it stances. I happened to hear a few days ago of a large corporation in the city of Harifax that required tickets in connection with their business, and it was found on enquiry that these tickets could be purch-sed at a lower figure in England than here, even including a reasonable duty for their importation. It was found on enquiry that the duty at the custom house was thirty per cent. The tickets were ordered from England and errived in Halifax, and when the did arrive here so far from them being admitted rior, is one of the largest proprietors. He had to have his interest protected, and on these articles, which could be bought at so much less to 110 per cent., so that Hon. Mr. White might get the benefit o it.

Will somebody kindly explain this? Mr. Jones's exposure is a very serious one.

Discussion of politics of the larger sert is

always a refreshing relief from the rather

dry and circumscribed arguments relating to

party differences. It gives vim to the

politicians like the philosopher, who tumbled able to prophesy with any degree of plausibility present forces must be carefully studied and estimated. We must make sure of the ground whereon we stand before we undertake to read the stars. There are politicians who use a telescope and politicians who use a microscope. The former is always sweeping the horizon or tent upon the discovery of new wonders in the far beyond that he can see nothing of a consequence he is constantly trip ped up by practical, every-day questions. On the other hand, the politician with the microscope is continually prying into the infinitely little, and is constantly discovering mousters like those that wallowed in primeval slims in the smallest matters of state. It would be hord to say which is the greater nuisance, At the present juncture the intrusion of either is a gratuitous importinence. We look to the journals and the leading men of the day for clear, sensible, candid expositions of facts interesting to the people, and of policies by which threatened evils may be averted and the general good subserved. When the general elections are over we can discuss in the subsequent calm the future of Canada, the history of the Catholic Church, or any other of those great questions of distant importance, to which The Mail devetes so much space and ability. What we want now is practical political discussion. We know that the Government has incurred liabilities amounting to hundreds of milof dissolution of Parliament the organs of the lions; that, in spite of enormous taxation, the revenue has shown a steady de-"Council was passed on Friday which, after cline: that this alarming state of "reciting the failure of the Nova Soctio affairs has been produced by reckless

We believe that the future of Canada will or entered ugainst the Government. The be decided at this election. At all events Mr. Chaplean's determined opposition to dis- ernment and say it should be sustained and

"will realize \$1,200 000 which, with the exampled career of public plundering, or "grant of \$500,000, will anable the company to whether government by honest methods shall " pay off its liabilities and perform the work be restored. With this great practical ques-"already referred to." This is a polpable tion pressing for solution, it is simply disbribe to Nova Scotia to induce the people in gueting to find toplofty balderdash like the following in a journal that aspires to lead Canadian thought :--

"If Canada is to undergo the 'inevitable routine of nature,' the time cannot be for off when we shall either claim a voice in the councils of the empire and sccept a share of its burdens, or else ask a blessing from our parent and depart."

It may be part of the Tory tactics to pump thunder in this style, in order to divert attention from the record of the Government, but the people are content with things as they are. When from any cause the relations between the Empire and The electors of Quebec West, if true to the Dominion became strained a way will be to see him turn the tables on them at a found for settling the difficulty. Meantime our business is to deal with the Macdonaldire incubus. Let us get rid of that first, and, Mr. McGreevy. There can hardly be two baving done to, we may ask "a blessing from opinions in the minds of thoughtut men as our parent" with a consciousness that we on different tacks, united in nothing but a have deserved it.

Tirades against the Church, abuse of Mr. He should promptly be relegated to that Blake, sneers at Catholics, threats against French Canadians, however solemn, brillisht, witty, sarcastic, or blood-curdling, ere no defence of a Government which has created a debt of \$220,000,000, a deficit of he has exhibited qualities which entitle him \$6,000,000, tretted taxation, robbed the treasury, divided the public demain among its followers, violated the constitution, debauched and degraded Parliament, drove We are not quite able to comprehen the the people on the prairies to rebellion and the people by the sea to secession, and is now endeavoring to excite a war of race and religion.

The future of Canada lies in the hands of the men of to-day. As they decide so will the future prosperity and happiness of the country be secured, or the reverse infullibly entailed. No man, looking dispassionately at the present state of Government in this Dominion, can honestly say he desires to see it continued. The men who are reaponsible for the evils and dangers that now threaten the stability of Canadian institutions are up for trial before the great tribunal of the people. They are charged with numberless crimes of omission and commission. Their condemnation and removal are demanded. When that demand is satisfied we will be content with the knowledge that the future of Canada has been fixed for five years, at all events, and we will be able to ask a better blessing than that of a parent-the blessing of the Almighty for having done our duty in punishing a plunder-laden, bloodguilty Government.

A TIMELY PAMPHLET.

At a very opportune moment Professor H. Youle Hind publishes "An exposition of the principles and metho is employed in the fabrication of certain U.S. and Canadian Annual Trade Tables from 1867 to 1885." On the expense in England, the duty had to be put up eve of a general election this pampblet is particularly valuable. Was it not that the country is now awars that the Federal Administration is capable of doing anything iniquitous, the revelution of duplicity dragged to light by Mr. Hand would probably deemed incredible, Mr. Hinds' brochure of about fifty pages cannot be done fall justice to in a brief notice. It must suffice to say that he shows that in the public accounts of the Deminion a systematic plan of deceit has been carried on by the unscrupulous robbers at Ottawa. Not, let it be supposed, by their own brains have those national brigands concealed their arithmetical orimes. Mr. Hind shows that they have stolen the thunder of Macdonald and the Boodle Brigade remain in less where he was stopping. In order to be the great James Bernoulli, and with the aid of a translation of his "Ara Conjectandi," completely befogged and deceived the public by using the formula of the famous Swiss mathematician-one who, as has been fitly said, ranked with Leibnitz and Newton. In brief, Mr. Hind unfills a conspiracy, and his pages prove "incontestibly that large portions of the alleged official Records of Trade of both countries (Canada and United States) for the years specified and for articles named are in reality nothing more than the sums of selected co-efficients of the expansions of the bi-nominal (1+1) to the power of n where n is equal to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, &c., to any number of terms." They also prove the interchangeableness of the accounts of the two countries. In simple language the people have been deceived by the Government agent having recourse to a " ready reckoner." In a letter to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Hind says the exposition of the fraud rests on a mathematical basis and cannot be confuted." This pamphlet of Mr. Hind ought to play a most important part in the campaign literaare of the day. We trust that the opposition managers will see that every elector is provided with a copy of the little pamphlet and an opportunity of studying this masterly exposure of what is fitly termed a "copspiracy." When once the key is in his hand -and Mr. Hind gives Bernoulli's tables-a child can read the riddles.

CABINET DISSENSIONS. Rumors of serious dissensions in the Cabinet have been rife for several days past. The personal differences between Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Cnapleau have been no secret for years past. Sir John has managed half. to keep them in harness by playing off one against the other, but Mr. Chapleau's failure " province, makes provision to that ond. these things are about to come before the as a Federal Minister and parliamentarian 4 The Government give the company people for judgment. These are the ques- has given somewhat of an advantage to his rival. On the other hand, Sir Hector's woetions of the hour, and until they are settled a railway. In return for this grant in a satisfactory manner, we may safely leave ful mismanagement last session during Sir John's illness has destroyed his hopes of ever becoming the head of the party. The immediate cause of the trouble, however, was

"means of which t is expected the company the Boodle Brigade shall continue their un- sheer madness to go to the country at of their command to debauch the electorate mons liabilities and this extravey us expenthe present time. Ambitious of becoming as they putrified the Parliament they have diture were incurred furnishes a nice potent the foremost man of his nationality, he knew that to go to his people for an endorsation of the Boodle and Blood policy of the Government was simply to invite regudiation and of the country is being cried down abroad. in a position to show how these disaster. He did not mince matters in stating his views to his colleagues. That he then announced his attention of resigning is undoubted. Perhaps by so doing he intimated what has long been suspected—that he was aware of a cabal among ministerialists to get rid of him as a mauvais sujet, to use a certain expression familiar in a certain circle at the Capital. As Mr. Chapleau has secured a respectable fortune through the exercise of his great talents, and as he is a comparatively vonne man, he can afford to defy his enemies in the party, and it would not be surprising critical moment.

But the dissensions in the Cabinet are only a reflection of the greater dissensions in the party outside. Look at the organs all sailing frantic desire to prevent the inevitable over throw of Sir John Macdonald. While the Orange Tories of Ontario are howling themselves hearse with the "No Popery" cry, the Pendards of Quebec are whining piteously to their French Canadian compatriots not to believe what the supporters of Sir John in the West are saying. While Mr. Bowell is working the Orange racket in the lodges of New Brunswick, Mr. Costigan is picknicking among the Irish Catholics of the same province. The one is sending The Mail among the brethren as the exponent of sound Conservative doctrine, the other is trying to persuade his estranged and disgusted countrymen that The Mail is not Conservative at all, and that his amendment to Mr. Blake's Home Rule resolution was not *hat, as Orange-Tory O'Brien described it, "the one most likely to have the least effect."

Dissensions ! never was there seen such s hoteh-potch of outrageous contradictions, prevarications, repudiations, cross-purposes, as are now exposed to public gaze in the Macdonaldite cabinet and party. It is impossible that such conglomerations of antitheses, humbugging paradoxes and rascally expedients, to secure permission from a sensible people to continue the policy of public plunder, can succeed. To think it could would be to imagine Canadians of all classes had gone clean crazy.

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS.

A great crisis in the destiny of the country is at hand. The people have been called upon to declare at the polls whether a goverument whose iniquities are unparalleled shall continue its wild career of extravagance and corruption, or whether a Reform Governthe country.

Discussion in the press and on the platform for a year post has lett but few in guorance of the great issue now presented for solution. The astounding revelations of the manner in which the treasury and the public domain were plundered by the mining a complete change of rulers at Ottaws.

returned to power on the strength of certain well defined pledges. How have they redeemed them? Let the record show.

1 .- They declared that the annual expenditure should not exceed \$22,000,000; In 1886 they increased it to \$39,176,937 !

2 -They promised to reduce the national debt. That debt has increased from \$174.-000,000 in 1878, to \$281,000,000 in 1885, or an addition of \$107,000,000 in seven years! 3.-They declired there would be no de-

ficits under their management. To-day there is a deficit of \$6,000.000! 4.-They said they would build the Cana-

dian Pacific Railway without costing the country a dollar. They have spent on that railway \$170,000,000! 5.-They promised economy in civil government. Under this head Mr. Mac-

kenzie spent \$823,369 in 1878; for the same the Tories spent \$1,139,495 in 1885 ! An increase of \$306,1261 6.—They promised reform in the Civil Service. They increased the number of employés from 512 in 1878 to 1,227 in 1885 ; The aggregate amount paid in salaries was

at the same time raised from \$665,195 to \$922,904! An increase of \$206,709! 7. -They promised retrenchment in printing and immigration literature, which cost \$17.406 in 1878. But in 1885 they squandered

in this way the enormous sum of \$244,505! An increase of \$227,099 ! Never was there seen such an exposure of reckless extravagance in government; never such an exhibition of broken pledges. At at the extent of personal corruption of minis. ters and their political friends. By "cruel and callous neglect," as The Mail said, a rebellion was created in the North-West, which cost the country two hundred valuable lives, the loss of ten millions of money, and an amount of misory and suffering incabulable. Canada was to be kept for Canadians, but the exodus has been greater during the last eight years than ever it was before, till now the Cauadians domiciled in the United States number nearly a million and a

By a policy of exclusion and high taxation they have driven the people of Nova Scotia to secession, and to fill the measure of their iniquities they have raised the sanguinary flag of sectarian strife, and are striving to create civil war between Cathelics and Pro-

Can any man look upon this blackest of all black records ever presented by any Gov

palpable of the zuin impending over Canada,

In presence of so great a callmity we canthe Tory party from power.

THE CHARACTER OF THE CONFLICT.

A spectacle of absorbing interest is presented before the people of Canada in the parties to the political contest now going on. The principles and the objects at stake are of supreme importance. It may truly be said that at no previous general election in this country has so tremendous an issue been presented for solution. The nature of the conflict and of the principles involved is emphasized in the most striking manner by the leaders, who stand free to face at the head or the opposing boats. In the characters, faces, figures, utterances and words of the two men the most heedless can see an embediment, as it were, of the spirit that animates each in this battle of giunts.

On the one side we see a Mephistophelian spectre whose shadow projects into the past. black with boodle and blood, stretching his lean and withered hands to grasp the escaping Marguerite of the young Dominion. On the other side we see the towering form of a veritable Galahad coming between the Tempter and his victim. On either side the armies of darkness and of light. Tals picture may be highly wrought, but who can look upon the Tory party, as it is now marshailed behind Sir John Macdonald, and the Liberal party, as it covers the hills around Mr. Blake, without the familiar refeation that always arises when two great opposing principles are holding a lease of the projected line from in conflict for mastery.

Behind Sir John we see Tory scowls, Orange fange, the boodler's bag, the briber's smirk, the land-grabhers, the charter sellers, the patronage peddlers, the equaw slave traders, the subsidised parliamentary swind- | profit of about \$900,000 ! lers, the priest eaters, the enemies of Ireland -es hoc genus omne-all, all are there. Behind Edward Blake we see the honest and which his brother in law Armstrong holds a ment shall redeem the credit and character of | intelligent people of the country drawn together to rescue it from tyrannical misgovernment and preserve it from civil strife and proprietors and President of the Pontiac and disintegration.

In the record of Sir John Macdenald we see "corruption in all its protean forms," the violation of every principle men have learned to cherish and respect, the destruction of istry for their own and their followers' public virtue, the open practice of every vice benefit must impress every man in Canada that an abandened politician could discover subsidy of \$376,000 ! with a deep sense of the accessity demand or invent to perpetuate his moisome power. We see him sowing the seeds of secturian In 1878 and 1882 the Conservatives were animosity to the winds of bigotry and passion, and soon we will see him reaping the whirlwind of the people's wrath.

In the record of Edward Blake we see the ceaseless protest of the patriot against the men and the system that have made the name of our country a by-word on the market places of the world. He has proved them guilty of crimes and offences which no government ever perpetrated and sprvived. In parliament and before the people the gloomy account of administration, beginning in fraud, culminating in bloodshed and ending in disaster, has been laid bare in all its hideous deformity. The system by which the country has been loaded down with a gigantic debt, the public domain despoiled the treasury depleted, a hords of plunderers fattened, parliament degraded, the electorate debauched, sectarian strife promoted and civil war threatened, is now before the people for consideration.

On the result of this election depends the personal happiness, the natural welfare, the moral salvation, of the Dominion, Sir John represents a bad and sorrowful past, Mr. Biaks a bright and happy future.

THE BROOM AND THE WHIP.

When Von Tromp hoisted a broom to the truck of his mainmast as a symbol of his in. tention to sweep the British Channel, Blake hoisted a whip to his and sailed for the to-day. Dutchman. The result was that the aweeper got whipped, and from that day to this British admirals carry a flag called the same time the country has been amazed to the whip," after the fashion set by Blake. We are reminded of this old story by reading in one of the Tory of faction as between the East and the West organs that Sir John expects " to sweep the country." Like the boastful Dutchman, he has hoisted the broom, but another Blake has risen with a whip to scourge the enemy from the parliamentary seas. This historical parailel is very appropriate, and has every indication of being literally fulfilled. We are in eight of the Foreland now, and the ald ably sums up the position in the followbroom will go down under the whip on the ing editorial -22nd February. But Canada expects that every man will

do his duty. The whipping must be dent be given power at any time to retalist thoroughly done, so that Von Tromp Mac upon the British Government for any unfair

the eight years they have been in power, have increased the public debt by \$106,357,000, making the gross debt \$281,314,000! They have also, we know, the attitude of the Canadians may be, it is increased the annual expenditure from not at all in excess of their own rights in the

just dissolved in sheer terror. The power for reason for strengthening the arm of Bake to further mischief and misgovernment must be apply the whip. Thanks to the industry taken out of their hands. Already the credit and courage of M. C. Cameron we are Foreign capitalists, on whom we are largely stupendons charges came to be imposed dependent, see in rebellion, secession, a en the country. On the floor of Parliament public debt increasing by rounds of millions | last session and at numerous public meetings at a time, a colossal deficit, the robbery during recess, Mr. Cameron has charged of the treasury by a corrupt gov- ministers and their camp fellowers with ernment, the dissipation of the na- voting plunder from the public treasury into tional resources, the cry against ex- their own pockets. What is more, he proved cessive taxation, the exodus of our people, every charge he made by producing public and the threat of civil war, indications all too documents laid before Parliament. The record is the most disgraceful ever presented should the men who are responsible for this to any people, and ought to ensure the alarming state of affairs be restored to power. Intter annihilation of the men whose cuilt is as glaring as it is ruinous to the not think that the people of Canada will do country. After the Ontario boundary award otherwise than declare for the expulsion of had been made, the Government passed 115 orders in Council, disposing of 115 different cases, of 32 000 scres of timber limits each, to 115 of their Tory followers and themselves. They also granted, for mere nominal consideration, hundreds of limits, coal areas, ranches and mining rights to Tory members of Parliament, relatives of members and Tory election touters in all parts of the Deminion. In fact the public demain was violently seized by ministers and divided up among the Tory party! Such wholesale public robbery was never perpetrated, except where a country has been conquered by the sword and the land confiscated by the victors.

Having thus appropriated the resources of the country, the Tory Government proceeded to rob the Treasury. Let us give a few of the more prominent instances of the way the Bondle Brigade helped themselves out of the public cheet. Tory ministers and members of Parliament bogan by endowing themselves with railway charters. Then they went to work as follows :---

Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Railways, principal stockholder in the Eastern Townships Rollway, gave bimself a bonus of \$150,000 to enable him to extend the line through the State of Maine, and sell-with lig adventage to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Does he need the whip?

Hon. Frank Smith, member of the Cabine without portfolio, who declared in the Senate that the workingmen were " a lot of thieves," is president of the Northern Exilway. While Gravenhurst to Callendar, procured a subsidy from the Government of \$12,600 permile, amounting to \$1,220,000. He then bended the road for \$20,000 per mile, thus securing for himself and associates a clear

Sir Hector Langevin procured a subsidy of \$620,000 for the Bay Chaleur Railway, in very large interest !

Hon. Mr. Chaplean, one of the principal Pacific Junction Railway, recured a bonus of \$272,000 !" Also \$521,000 for the Montreal and Western Railway !

Sir Adolphe Caron, leading promoter and member of the Quebec and Lake St. John Ruilway Construction Company, obtained a

Hen. Thomas White. The Montreal Gazette is owned by his family. It received \$64 000 for printing in three years, at prices. ranging from four to fourteen times the contract rate; his brother is also in with Chaplean on the Western Railway. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, M.P., Sir. John t.

right hand man, was a partner with Mr. Frank Smith in the Northern Railway deal, Mr. Peter White, M.P., is a partner-with Mr. Chaplean in the Pontiac and Pacific-Junction Railway

Tupper and Macdonald, sens of Sir Charles and Sir John respectively, were appointed solicitors to the Canadian Pacific Railway. when that company was socking to get a rearrangement of the local of \$30,000,000; with the government. The loan was arranged. This firm of young lawyers also had unlimited disposal: of public lands, mines and limits. Their fathers were kind to anyone applying through them.

Sabsidies were also granted to railways, the charters for which were held by C. H. Mackintosh, M.P., Durby Bergin, M.P., Hickey, M.P., "Bay" Benty, M.P., Bams, M.P.; McGreevy, M.P., and numbers of

Those are the man the people of Canada are asked to retain in power-men, convicted by parliamentary documents with having robbed the public domain and emptied the treasury into their own pockets. Surely if lever the cry, " Turn the Rascals Out!" had reason, justice and necessity, it is in Canada.

Let the whip follow the broom to another Blake victory.

THE FISHERY RETALIATION.

There appears to be a very strong element intruding Itself into the fishery controversy in the United States. It is evident from the comments in the Western press that the people in that section of the United States are not so "blood and thundery" as the politicians who are endeavoring to pander to the electors of the East. The Chicago Her-

As an abstract proposition the recommendation of Squator Edmunds, that the Presidonald will never hoist the broom again, or talk about "sweeping the country."

or unfriendly action against American citizens by the Canadian authorities, is well enough. The point is to determine what is As everybody knows the Tories, during unjust and unfair. It is held by many New England politiciano catering to the fishery voto that the position taken by the Do ninka relative to the fisheries is unfair, while by others it is believed that, however vexations of Government further agree to sell the comthe question of good or had government must solution. He saw, as everybody with an continued in power for another five years? \$15,000,000 at Confederation, to \$35,000,000 by defense of its own rights and by by decided; whether Sir John Maddonald and eye in his head has seen, that it was Impossible! But they will use every engine last year. The manner in which there enor.