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insurance, fuel, light and numerous other incidentals, involve a large outlay of money, and that from the electors. the publisher has to depend on subscribers for the means to meet these expenditures. It is, therefore, their duty to remit promptly.

Contemptible Grit Tactics. terrible castigation administered the Belfast and Murray Harbor this was a question away beyond any to the Government by Sir Charles Railway, in this Province; also party consideration, and he had from terrible castigation administered Tupper in his speech on the ad for copies of papers, correspond- the outset treated it from that point. dress in the House of Commons, that they are trying, in accordance and agreement entered into be of dissent could be heard from the libwith their proverbial perversity, tween or on behalf of the Govern- eral benches, and this led Sir Charles to divertattention by the most scandalous misrepresentation. Toronto Globe and all the globe struction of a railway and traffic briefly the references which had been lets and steady-support organs bridge across the Hillsborough made to the South African difficulty down to the Charlottetown Patriot River, in this Province. The during the last session of the house, have joined in this false crusade against the Leader of the Opposition. The most outrageous offender in this direction seems to have been that unscrupulous time-serving Siftonian organ at Winnipeg, campaign in Belfast and Murray the Manitoba Free Press. On Harbor; but not withstanding Wednesday last Sir Charles Tupper called the attention of the Leader of the Government to the fact that the Free Press, in its report of his speech, had charged him with accusing the French. Canadians of disloyalty. He most lative to the contract for the emphatically branded the state construction of the Hillsborough ment as a falsehood, and demanded Bridge, or any particulars regardan apology and protection from ing the construction of the ten miles such outrageous conduct. On of railway. The action of Mr. Thursday Sir Wilfrid referred to Martin in enquiring at this early papers declared war was inevitable, the matter, and read a letter from Magurn, editor of the Free Press, public works, will therefore be by the government, and that all the who was in the gallery when the highly appreciated by the electspeech was delivered, stating that orate of this Province. he had not written the report and containing some very insulting remarks. Sir Charles replied that the editor of the Free Press could scarcely hope to elicit much sym-pathy by shifting the responsi-bility of the lying and malicious report from himself to his reporter when it would be remembered that Magurn had previously so grossly lied about him (Sir Charles) in the Halifax Chronicle regarding proceedings of a committee of the House, that the chairman of the committee, the present Judge Lister, deemed it required an apology. accused the French-Canadians was Opposition side of the House came the deafening shout that it was unanimous disavowal will not stop the lying claqueurs of the Grit Montreal was and Rev. E. Dion, C. S. C., Provincial, Unfortunately the telegram, which was "a lie." But this emphatic and press. The Patriottakingup the refrain of its lying contemporary of through the medium of its time Charles, all through his speech, chaud and Corduke were deacons of honor. tional to do anything without calling small, should join in a simultane- ceremony lasted about four hours, and Sir Charles said that he now approach ous false cry against the Leader about four thousand persons crowded the ed part of this subject with deep regret of the Opposition, so as to divert cathedral. public attention from the Government's false and humiliating position. It is just like the cry of "stop thief" raised by the culprit anxious to escape the consequences of his crime by endeavoring to fasten it on someone else. Was it not by appeals to racial and religious prejudices that Laurier obtained power; was it not by appeals to racial and religious prejudices that Laurier's friend, Greenway, managed to keep himself in power in Mani-toba, until he robbed the Province and wallowed in such political degradation that he is now abandoned by his followers; is it not by appeals to racial and religious prejudices that Tarte, Laurier's

THE debate on the address closed in the Dominion House of Commons on Tuesday evening last The Premier followed the Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Foster ably answered Sir Wilfrid; he was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright. The debate then collapsed to the great amusement

WE are indebted to the St. John Sun for the report of Sir Charles the new ritation is cured by Hoc Tupper's speech on the address, all druggiets.

THE HERALD which appears in this issue. It is worthy of careful perusal. The veteran Leader of the Opposition, pierced their armor at the most vul- Geoffrion, who spoke in French. nerable points. The Government winced under his galling indict-

That every letter couched in pleasing to know. It is likely we of them would be an acquisition to the That what is but a trifle to them deavor to deceive the people by means, in the aggregate, a great flying some new election kite. this matter he was sorry that he could That by their delay in remitting subscriptions, they are doing the subscriptions, they are doing the tions to meet, very great injustice. useless. The only thing the people desire this defeated, discredited Government to do is to step aside and make room for an administration with a mandate

> ALEXANDER Martin, Esq., M. P. for East Queen's has given notice in the House of Commons that he will move for copies of specifications, plans, tenders and contract ward Island relating to the conmembers of the Provincial Government and Sir Louis Davies had a great deal to say, in a general way, about this railway and bridge, during the recent election repeated requests, the people have been unable to ascertain from the Local Government any information relative to the agreement entered into between the Provincial and Federal Governments re-

Bishops Consecrated.

ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N. B., on Sunday last, when Rt. Revs. Timothy Casey and Thomas F. Barry wer conecrated Bishops; the first named as coadntor to the Bishop of St. John, and the latter as coadjutor to the Bishop of Chat ham. Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, was the consecrating prelate, and the assistant consecrators were Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, and Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish. The preacher of the sermon de circonstance was Bishop McEvay, of London, On the present occasion, Magurn Ont. The other Bishops present were had aggravated his offence by in- Bishop Sweepey, of St. John, Rogers of ever, lost a great opportunity. (Hear, solence. Sir Charles asked Chatham, Blais, of Rimouski, and hear.) He (Sir Charles) took the best whether the report that he had McDonald, of Charlottetown. The Arch. means in his power to improve the conbishop of Montreal was represented by dition of affairs, and therefore on Octtrue or was a lie. Then from the Very Rev. Canon Racicot, V. G., and Rev. ober 5th he forwarded a telegram to Luke Callahan. Laval University was Sir Wilfrid, nrging him to send a conrepresented by Rev. Dr. Matthiew, its tingent of Canadian volunteers to South frain of its lying contemporary of ent parts of New Brunswick attended. days afterwards that it reached the Winnipeg informs its readers, The deacon was Rev. Father Meshan, of premier. It did not produce the deserving correspondent, that Sir Woods, of St. John. Rev. Fathers Mi- the Globe that it would be unconstituall the Grit touters, great and the papal mandate of appointment. The ministers dispersed all over the country.

Distribution of Samples of Seed Grain.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Director Experimental Parms. Ottawa, January 22nd, 1900.

CARRY SUNSHINE WITH YOU."

ates the whole syste n.

The address in reply to the speech

SIR CHARLES TUPPER THE delegates from the Govern- congratulated the mover and seconder ment of this Province have arriv- of the address on the speeches which ed at Ottawa without mishap, it is they had made, and declared that each audience with the Cabinet. Then on this occasion would be confined to But they have already told so not agree with the remarks which had tion dodges that any effort they may now make will be vain and to dissent from the statement made in

compelled to say that in his opinion the word "entire" in this clause should be replaced by the words, "Overwhelming mass of the people of Canada." To use in the address words which could not entered into by the Government be sustained by the actual facts was no

A most solemn and impressive religious ster, and instead of acting upon the

Dear Sir,—Under instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture another distribution of sample packages of the best and most productive sorts of cereals, etc., is now being made from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The distribution will consist, as beretofore, of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, field peas, Indian corn and potatoes. Each-sample will weigh three pounds. The Quality of the seed will be of the best, the varieties true to name and the packages will be sent free to applicants, through the mail. The o ject in view is the improvement of the character and quality of the grain, etc., grown in Canada, an effort widely appreciated, and the choice of varieties to be sent out will be confined to those which have been found to Succeed well at the Experimental Farms.

The minister of pholic works had just returned from France, a country which was in the most bitter antagonism to England, and which gloated over every misfortune to British arms. Mr. Tarte was imbued with the atmost phere by which he had been surrounded and in the course of a speech he said. "I return to Canada more French than ever; France is always my dear country." If Mr. Tarte had said he was a French-Canadian, and was so under DEAR SIR,-Under instruction of the even in the cabinet itself. Mr. Tarte

A bright, fresh, sunny face is always par course which Canadians should pur centage of Australian Wool, in Spring, and it always denotes good health as well as a happy heart. Many affairs of South Africa?" asked La

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Dominion Parliament.

was enthusiastically greeted by his followers when he arose to speak. He evidence had been received of the profound devotion and lovalty of the entire people of Canada to the sovereign and nstitutions of the British Empire. It was with extreme regret that he was

of Canada relating to construction advantage either to this country or to THE Grits feel so sore over the of ten miles of railway known as the Empire. He had always felt that ence, telegrams and memoranda At this last statement some expressions ments of Canada and Prince Ed. to review the whole history of the contingent question. He began by reciting when it was made quite clear that the conservatives were ready and willing to assist the government in such measures as might be us fully adopted. In the letter which he h d sent to the premier he had not contined himself within the bounds of the resolution; he went prices. Don't take our word, compare and be convinced. beyond the question of sympathy. Feeling strongly on the question, he wished to put the premier in possession of his views, and therefore he had said, of his views, and therefore he had said, 46 inch our power to Her Majesty's government 46 inch in the present crisis." He did this to show that he was not desirous of mak- 82 inch ing any party capital in connection with the matter. On returning to Can-

ada from England on the 18th Sept., the very day on which all the London other colonies were in alliance of Canada, he had expressed himself in a 72 inch public address in Halifax in the strongest terms urging the government to do something. It was with great regret, however, that on the 4th of October he read the interview which the Globe correspondent had with the prime min

Dress Goods, Prints, Muslins, Laces, Embroidery etc., etc. suggestion which he (Sir Charles) had made, and which he beleived was en dorsed by the whole country. Sir Wilfrid said he had carefully examined the Special value this week in Table Karkins, price 75°, 95°c. \$1.10, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50 law and found it impossible to do anything without the direct authority of parliament. He felt that the premier (but it was not on this ground that he Domestic Sheeting. regretted it-(laughter)-had lost a 66 inch Domestic Sheeting

Rector; Revds. D. Crevier and J. B. Bed- Africa, and assuring him of the hearty Montreal, was also in attendance. Be- sent from Yarmouth, never got beyond sides these about fifty priests from differ- Halifax, and it was not until several Monoton, and the sub-deacon Father sired effect. Sir Wilfrid had said to appealed to "racial and religious prejudices." No doubt it was a preconcerted arrangement, that Rt. Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Halifax, read hibition in Chicage while the other The speech from the throne had not correctly stated the case when it said that the people of Canada were of one mind on this subject. He proposed to

give the evidence to show that on this subject there were differences of opinion

prejudices that Tarte, Laurier's leader, and the most consummate of political mountebanks, seeks to keep the Laurier Government in power? Yes, such tactics have been a potent factor in obtaining and retaining power by the present Government at Ottawa. Yet while steeped to the eyes in such political immorality, the members of the Government and their supporters and their press have the effrontery to attribute to their opponents that of which they themselves are guilty. Such is Gritism!

Well at the Experimental Farms, Ottaws, and may be sent on the good time for the 15-hof March, after whigh dates the lists will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be considered. The Gritism leaves the addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottaws, and may be sent on the good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out in good time for sogning. Parties will be closed, so that the gasples asked for may be sent out for the sound for the sound for the sound for the sound for the

In his organ, La Patric, which never spoke on questions of policy asseless at the dedication of Mr. Tarte, he bad characterized Messers. Bergeron, Taillon and others as "criminal cowards" because they had pointed out the proof the Conservatives. A direct challenge had been thrown out to challenge had been thrown out to challenge had been thrown out to gloom have been made bright and sunty the Transvaal?" Was such language only by Hood's Sarsaparilla which cures all dyspypic sympt ms, strengthens the nerves and tones up and invigor.

ment, he said, would be 'appy to fur Having placed himself at the mercy of ther the departure of these whose Mr. Tarte and other gentlemen like ber, said, in adopting that resolution warlike instincts were such that they him, the premier was obliged to yield last session, there was no one who did desire to go, but he for one would to that overwhelming pressure of public not consider it involved a willing in vigorous language, tore aside from the throne was moved by I. J. desire to go, but he for one would to that overwhelming pressure of public not consider it involved a willing the flimsy veil of sophistry with Gould, the newly elected member for never concent to anything further. opinion. When he read Sir W. Laurier's which the Government sought to West Ontario, the late Speaker's Edgar's How was it that the hon. gentleman speech at Quebec on the departure of should the necessity arise. hide their inconsistencies, and constituency. The seconder was Victor had copsented to do more? "What the contingent he could not but admire was it that held him in association his eloquetce. When the premier was a position of most determined antag with these criminal cowards" whose declaring that Canada was bound to onism to the policy adopted, how is policy he had so vigorously denounc- help England what was Mr. Tarte possible truthfully to eay that there

> should have instantly severed his con- Mr. Foster-That is a dangerous nection with his associates when they place. (This reference to the near adopted a different course. It was proximity of the dominion penitentiary with pleasure that he (Sir Charles) created some laughter.) called attention to the atterances, of Sir Charles Tupper-Well, I hope

shall soon hear that they had an house. He announced that his remarks Mr. Prefortaine, M. P. who in a better things than that for him. Mr. audience with the Cabinet. Then on this occasion would be confined to they will return home and enthe question of the contingent, and the ber took the patriotic stand which Mr. of constitutional government. He was farte should have assumed. Mr. Pre- holding up a copy of the order-in fontaine said that parliament last ses- council that had permitted this consion had pledged itself to uphold the tingent to go, and declaring he had British Empire, and he now thought forced his colleagues to put in a dethe time had come when these pledges claration that they should never do it should be redeemed. (Opposition again. He had caused the words to be life in a struggle against the liberals, cheers) Fortunately for Canada the inserted "that is not to be a precedent," overwhelming public sentiment of the and it was because he had requested country-(cheers)-united as it never this, he complained, he was denounced had been in the history of Canada, as disloyal?"

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his dictum that nothing could be done no one had ever suggested that any because it was a violation of the con- troops should be sent to the Transvaal. stitution, or that some one else would be in charge of the constitution at a read his (Sir Charles,) letter to the very early day. (Loud cheers).

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ed? If Mr. Tarte was sincere in hold- doing? He was at St. Vincent de Paul was entire accord on this occasion ing the views which he enunciated he again.

who were adopting a policy that would

have to choose between abandoning when the matter was up in the house, Surely the hon, gentleman had not premier, which he had already quote The premier now consented to do that Even his colleague, Mr. Blair, in a which he declared he would not do. very illogical and contradictory speech

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With members of this house taking and that the event had proved the devotion of the entire people and our lovality to the crown and British in stitutions? The minister of publi works in his speech at St. Vincent de l'aul had attempted to strengthen his hands by libelling the reputation of the greatest stateman Canada ever knew. Sir John Macdonald. It was well known that Sir John Macdonald all his ong life had upheld British connection and that no man ever lived in Canada with more imperial instincts than his and that he ultimately sacrificed his

have deprived this country of its place in the Empire. But although that strn gie cost Sir John Macdonald his ife, he did not fall until he had placed soon taught Mr. Laurier that he would Mr. Tarte had said that last a ssion, securely on the ramparts of his country. British connection for ever." (Applause.) How dare the minister of public works libel that great statesman now that he was in his grave? Sir Charles pointed out that Mr Tarte

was credited with having induced one of his supporters to tesign and to denounce the conduct of the government in the most emphatic terms as uncon stitutional, and yet it was said they were all united on this question. (Laughter.) As a cancer in the body must be cut out on pain of death, so his cancer in the body politic must be removed or it would inevitably result in the death of the government of Canada. Within the past few months he had addressed many audiences all over Canada, and he had heard not a single dissentient voice to the proposition that Canada should furnish all the aid required by the mother country and that the entire cost of doing so should be paid by Canada herself. It was the sentiment in Quebec as elsewhere, that the honor and the interest of Canada When buying Table Linens remember we have the alike required that the entire expendibest assortment, the best quality, and quote the lowest tare in this matter should be borne by

Canada. (Cheers.) He hoped it was not too late for the government to reconsider the question The press of the conservative party was unanimous in support of the view he had put forth, and ministerial papers like the Montreal Witness, Montreal Herald and the Toronto Globe 1.50 also supported the proposal.

80c 58 inch Unbleached Colored Border 40c Sir Charles, resuming after recess pointed again to the grave constitutional scandal presented by Mr. Bourassa's Cuffs all styles and sizes, Linked or Buttoned, Round or Square Corners, White Cambric Ties for evening wear.

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our of trial. Talk of taxation without representa tion. If the British parliament imposed a dollar of taxation upon us to sustain this great navy there might be something in the cry. But what was being done in regard to sending troops to aid the imperial cause was with the consent of the free parliament of Canada. The constitution provided that in cases of unforseen necessity the government had the power to take sufficient to meet them from the public treasury and submit its action to parliament afterwards. There could be only one doubt as to the attitude of the people towards the government's policy in that regard, and the issue of it dependens on the government's acting on a broad and liberal spirit (Cheers.) It was well that Lord trathcona's splendid offer had been referred to in eulogistic terms. But the 2,500 brave Canadian volunteers had done more than even Lord Strathcona in taking service for the flag, and their sacrifice should not have been unrecognized in the speech,

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