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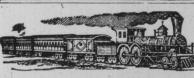
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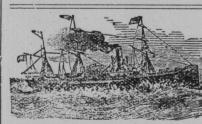
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into it was \$75,000. The hon. gentleman

and he went on to state:

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the tolls?

[Continued from last week.] MR. FOSTER.

I do not rise for the purpose of discussing | 000 from the government at 4 per cent, this matter on the information - naturally somewhat partial and incomplete—that has been presented to the house by the hon. gentleman who made the motion. When the papers are brought down, as they will be, I shall take the opportunity of having something to say on the subject. [Mr. Foster then applied a liberal dose of taffy to Mr. Gibson.] It is plain, according to the hon. gentleman, that there was a bargain, a corrupt bargain, and that the Finance Minister was in it as well. Iam not at the present time going to defend myself against a charge of such a nature and coming from such a and we expect to get \$30,000 a year out of source. By and by, if it comes from gentle-

men who have more standing ----Some hon. members. Oh, oh. Mr. Foster - when it comes from gentlemen who have probably more of that weight

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. ton (Mr. McMullen) are not to be lightly know it, a very high and well deserved reputation throughout this country as a

Some hon. members. Oh, oh. Sir Richard Cartwright - yes, a high and without number, against overwhelming odds, for the purpose of uplifting his voice of Mr. Gibson and the hon. member for that, with a security six years in arrears, ple of their inheritance. My hon. friend's questions which arise, and which I think, that he does not know the facts of the parison, with that of the Minister himself. My hon, friend behind me did not climb into power on the shoulders of, what shall I be resented, but he did not climb into employ of the government, but some per- to which the hon. gentleman's attention the deficit amounted, he thought, to about power as the professed champion of an son whom both parties could trust. I have was called by the Anditor General on four millions and a half. That is to say, ity fraud, the reduction in prices by reafor it. But, sir, Mr. Gibson, as well as

HAS HIS MOMENTS OF WEAKNESS. Mr. Gibson, as well as other people, poslarger - gratuity shall we say, or assistance shall we say, or recognition shall we a very old friend of mine, and, as perhaps Nine Hundred Engrayings in each is not the first time it has been before us. any appreciable risk. If they come be- ization of public morality. variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing ings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing in the first time it has been before us. It is not the first time to has been before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed before us. It is not the first time to have deed do on expenditure to the mercy of the Government of which the mercy of the Government IT IS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these by former Ministers, Sir Charles Tupper, worth many times the small cost of this Journal ber himself, when these matters were und. company has not been paid in. I do not the interest due to the country, instead of deficit of \$4,754,520. However, sir, I am our already heavy annual fixed charges of or a whole year, ony .\$1,50, postpaid. er discussion before us. Now, sir, I can understand that the Minister of Finance. as a Maritime champion, thinks that the time has come when New Brunswick position she occupies in the councils of this country. Has not Ontario got her the duty of the government, it was the That is what I mean. I think she might have been content with her Caraquet Railway. But, sir, I am in-

properly looked into, will overshadow seduced members of parliament into equiv- of the government to realize the uncolocal and compromising positions. You lected 90 per cent. Perhaps the hon. mem- the interest? are the facts about his - facts, mark you, man, as largely concerned in a bridge com- ment which he cannot prove. by the promoters, and that the govern- the charge—so far as appears, if he has as a member of this house —-EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

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New York. to the gentlemen who were only to have first of all, to advance the loan of \$300,000, a grant of money was passed by parlia- I mean our private debt due abroad; I Henry Adams, temperance lecturer, of

by his own course, or whether by default favors - because this was a great favor liability of this \$180,000 of security? on the showing of the hon. gentleman himself, from the government — even if those favors have not resulted, as the hon. gentleman tells us they have not resulted, in enabling him to make a very large sum of money at an almost infinitesimal risk to himself. Whatdid the hon.gentleman risk? The hon. gentleman and the friends with whom he was connected, risked, or supposed they risked, \$40,000 or \$50,000 for the turn of \$16,000 or \$18,000 a year. There are a great many business men who would like to take such a chance, who would conadmitted that they were going to get \$300,find a generous creditor who would lend "Sir Richard Cartwright - Apart from to which members of this house are the Short line, what profit does the hon. parties are fatal to the independence of this road, expect to achieve? What is done, to involve their instant withdrawal the annual income likely to be got from from this house.

MR. MULOCK. "Mr. Temple - The cost of keeping up the bridge will not exceed \$2,000 a year. item of \$300,000 is included in the assets Mr. Temple - I wish to say one word Sir Richard Cartwright—The hon. down as a good asset, equal to its face, and parties have climbed to preferment, and grain. Let them be just, Sir, and if they gentleman will excuse me. We will give it is deducted from the debt of the now, I suppose, it is going be ignomincled to be the authors of this increased and character behind them to make it a him a plentiful opportunity as soon as I country on the representation that it is ously kicked down. Another very curpoint to be considered whether an assertion am done. The point I wished particularly not a liability. That is either a true repious thing in the hone gentleman's speech; stand before agricultural audiences and that they make in this house might not to make was this: It is not what the resentation of the value of that asset or it heretofore, ever since Sir Leonard Tilley admit, as they are in honor bound to do, have some weight in the country, then it hon. gentleman has realized out of this, is a false one. I should like to know why will be time for me to say something with not what has materialized. Even the the Finance Minister has not done his the doctrine has been that the people get products then astute leader of the House. Sir John duty in realizing upon a security which is rich by paying taxes. But now there is a Macdonald, expressed doubts whether the now six years in arrears for interest. I new departure. A change has come over hon, gentleman would get all he expected want the Finance Minister to tell this the spirit of the hon, gentleman's dream, of the country Sir Richard said they had the hon, gentleman will find that the charg- from it. Sir, what did these gentlemen house, if he does not desire the invest- and he takes great credit for making reached a period of stand-still, for which es made by my hon. friend from Welling- expect to get? They expected that the ments of our public funds to be dis- people rich by taking the taxes off them, bridge would cost them at the outside \$75,- credited by this act, because many of our and there is a vast deal more to be said ciprocity with the United States, the opset aside. My hon. friend has won for him- 000, that the cost of maintenance would investments consist of securities of a for his later than his former doctrine. self, though the hon. gentleman may not be \$2,000, and they would make \$30,000. semi-private character like this one, why Now, deducting the \$12,000 that they be allowed six years interest to accumuwere to pay, they expected to get over 20 late. Can the Finance Minister say per cent on an expenditure of \$75,000, whether there was a mortgage taken to 000 a year, as against \$20,000,000 per year which was afterwards reduced by the secure the money or not? Mr. Foster - I do not know the facts

\$30,000 I alluded to. Sir, if there ever was a case in which gentlemen played of the case. Mr. Mulock — It is most extraordinary heads I win, tails you lose, it was the case against those who were despoiling the peo- York. Now, there are a great many the Finance Minister should tell us to-day record will bear comparison, and good com- in another place, ought to be made the case. Can any better proof of his inabilsubject of an investigation. In the first ity to grapple with transactions of finance call them? "association," perhaps, would | uine and independent expert, not in the | years of arrears of interest accumulated, | ted, under stress of circumstances, that object for which, since he got into power, heard—although I do not pretend to say more than one occasion, and to-day the sir, if things go well, if the hon gentleman he has done very little. So far as regards that I will dispute good evidence to the hon, gentleman tells the house that the gets as much in the next two months as Mr. Gibson, I am perfectly prepared, and contrary—I have heard that if that bridge loan is absolutely safe. I should like to he did in the same months in 1894, if he so is every man on this side of the house, was to be built, it could be built for less than know on what evidence he bases that does not spend as much in the next two to give him all the praise for enterprise, \$375,000, which was stated by Sir Charles opinion, when the hon, gentleman has months as he himself estimated he would for anything he may have done honestly Tupper as the estimated cost of it. I am just told the house that he does not know be likely to spend, why then, possibly and genuinely to promote the welfare of aware that it is a very easy thing to show whether there is any security or not. particularly if he gets a little money out his province, or of the country at large. I an expenditure on paper very considerably The Minister of Finance should explain of his new taxation — then possibly the believe he has done much in that way. I in excess. We know that in a great many why he has not proceeded to collect the deficit may not exceed \$4,500,000. Well, am quite prepared to give him all credit cases little items can be put in so that the debt now due. It is his duty, and it was sir, that is a possibility. I do not know actual cost of a bridge may be a very differ- his duty in 1892 when the Auditor Gen- whether he will succeed in anticipating a ent thing indeed from the reported cost of eral called attention to the matter, and it little revenue; I do not know whether he a bridge. That may or may not be; but we was his duty from that year ever since will succeed in putting off a few payments sibly desires to obtain for himself a little particularly—and this the Minister of Fi- hon. gentleman tell the country why he hon. gentleman admits, even without any \$4,500,000. nance ought to be able to tell us-where did not collect it. I submit, as the repre- additional estimates, which he has not yet these \$50,000 bonds come in? Are they sentative of the section of the people who given us, that the hon gentlman's estisay, from the public treasury, than, per- ahead of our \$300,000 or behind this \$300,- pay for these investments, and whose mates are \$922,000 more than the sum ac-

which I have under my hand, were made leader. Now, there is another thing we the Finance Minister, if he were a faithful sir, these figures — and that is as good as know in what proportion it is divided stating to the house that he knows noth- not very greatly concerned about that; \$1,400,000. between Mr. Gibson, senior, and Mr. ing about it, and opening a special account whether the deficit be \$4,500,000, as he Gibson, junior, the hon. member for and representing that this was a good as- says, or whether it be four millions and York and the hon. member for York's set, and doing that on the eve of applying three-quarters, as the public returns would Canada which are not paid into the treasshould do something worthy of the high son-in-law; but this I do know, that if to these gentlemen for political support to seem to indicate it is, or whether it may ury, and inasmuch as the burthens of the 90 per cent had not been paid up, it was enable him to get a seat in this house. be one or two or three hundred thousand Tay Canal? Has not Quebec got her Curduty of the Finance department, it was Mr. Foster. The hon. gentleman made not a matter of very great moment. It is importance to the well-being of the comran bridge? And as for New Brunswick, the duty of the Minister of Justice in an insinuation. This insinuation was not sufficient for us to know, by the hon. gen-

particular, if his attention was called to a manly one - it was one of the nature tleman's own admission - and he certit, to have taken steps, when these bonds that he frequently makes. When I asked ainly did not exaggerate - the deficit amclined to think that this bridge, when accrued, to call in the balance of the 90 him courteously to explain what he meant ounts to four and one-half millions. per cent, which is apparently uncollected by saying that this was a transaction for to this date. That appears to me, if the purpose of buying a seat, he made a deficit ranging from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000. to restore the equilibrium between revit is in the hands of a gentleman of such turn around and came back in a little sub- 000; that our cash in hand is barely ade-Now, this is one of those numerous trans- high standing as Mr. Gibson, to have dued and milder form, not in the same quate to meet our current needs, and actions, which have been alluded to, in been their clear duty. Before this language, but his intimation was that the hardly that, remembering, as I pointed ing tariff be so modified that it may be which the government have allowed them- matter closes, I would like also to know transaction was carried out for the sake of out the other night that, over and above sleves to be seduced, or, shall I say, have what steps have been taken on the part buying a seat for the Finance Minister.

will find, if we had a commission of in- ber for York, who is, I understand, still Mr. Foster. The hon. gentleman is now respectable reserve. It is very clear that quiry with power to examine into it, that a shareholder, can give us this information. asking a question which any hon. member the history of the subsidy to the Freder- But, Sir, that is not, perhaps, the most has a right to ask. When the hon. gen- liabilities, and a number of items scatcton and St. Marys Bridge Company is important point connected with it. Now, I tleman insinuates that this inaction was tered here and there, which are to be paid only too true an exemplification of the called attention, not once, not twice, but for the purpose of buying a seat for the within the next half dozen years, our history of a vast number of railway sub- many times over, without reflecting on the Finance Minister, he is making a state- ascertained liabilities are something like sidies which we have been granting for hon member for York, to the very inconment in an unmanly way, a statement \$20,000,000, not including those statutory the past nine or ten years. Now, what venient position in which that hon. gentle- which no gentleman should make, a state- charges to which I have alluded, and

here, that it was to cost \$375,000; we are government; and so far as appears—and I further, and insinuates, what he will not of Canada, as compared with the period in this village. told that \$75,000 of it were to be provided do not hear the hon. member for York deny state in his seat and on his responsibility between 1873 and 1878. The hon. gentle-

sired to build this line. If they will re- man would not advance \$330,000 when structure itself. sation took place between myself and the was any justification at all for the loan, it in before or after the \$300,000?

admitted that all they were going to put it, For my own part, I will not enter on the first lien. The tolls to be col- somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800,- Leave an extra quart this morning please.

requisite knowledge to say whether this the interest, and to pay as well a return to was a railway bridge which it was really the gentlemen who formed the company 000 a year. in the interests of the country to construct. and put a large amount of money into it. That may or may not be. But I do say A part of the interest has been paid and a that if there ever was any justification for part has not been paid. Now, I am a loan, there was an absolute necessity in asked: Why don't I collect the interthat case that the government should est? There was but one way I suppose have built and owned the bridge. I say in which you could do that. You could this, that the position in which, whether | foreclose, and take the bridge structure.

Mr. Mulock - There is another way. of the government, the hon. member for That is not the only way. I wish to put had we got value for our money, had that York was placed, was one that rendered the Finance Minister a question on this money been invested in works which his position in the house fatal to his use- point. He tries to explain why he has were really useful and which really added fulness from that time. The hon gentle- not collected the interest, and he says to the productive powers of Canada, the man was placed in a false position; the hon. gentleman, I repeat, was in the could collect it was foreclosure. Now the would have been possible for us to have position of a defaulting debtor; the hon. hon. member for South Oxford (Sir borrowed \$800,000,000 or \$1,000.000,000, if gentleman could not be a free agent, nor Richard Cartwright) has pointed out that you will, and we should have been able can any other hon. member who has there are \$180,000 of subscribed capital to pay the interest largely out of the enbeen the recipient of large sums from the uncollected, and if the hon. Minister al- hanced values arising from those works. government, or who has received great lows years to go by, what becomes of the But it is only too well known to anyone

CARTWRIGHT'S REVIEW.

was carried.

Foster's Budget Speech and the Financial Mismanagement of the Government, In the Dominion House of Common

among other things, said: I think every hon, gentleman who has sider it a great favor when they were advancing \$40,000, or \$50,000, or \$60,000, to very much struck by an extraordinary "I am in hopes the profits will be thouthern \$300,000 at 4 per cent. I repeat, and of the hon. gentleman. For the first far as 1878. Why, Sir, every man knows sands of dollars when we have the Short this is a point, at all events, that cannot be time, certainly for the first time since he that wheat of the very best quality, contradicted, that all such transactions has been in the house and occupied his not to speak of barley or other grains, present position—I may say for the last has to be sold in our markets for scarcely gentleman, who is largely concerned in the members, and ought, if justice were the budget and it has contained no laudation of the National Policy whatever. The poor fetish has been laid on the shelf, with none so low as to pay it reverence There is only one point to which I wish now. And I do not wonder at at. Like to draw the attention of the House. This some other things with which the hon. selves for every cheapness, no matter how gentleman is acquainted, it has served its obtained, in manufactured articles, they of the Dominion. In the Public Accounts, term; it has been the ladder by which refuse, wholly and entirely, to be responwhich I hold in my hand, this is put the hon. gentleman and certain other sible for any reduction in the price of

> Before this debate is through, I intend to prove that the actual taxation taken out of the pockets of the people is \$60,000,which goes into the treasury. The hon. gentleman boasts that he lessened the ly framed for the purpose of bringing into sugar duties. Well, if he did, it is not leagues to the people of Canada, but at the dictation of Mr. McKinley, and be-

ished them altogether. And now, first of all, I desire to ascerwhich the hon, gentleman did not give.

The general result is that we have a further bills payable, we have in addition Mr. Mulock. Why do you not collect some \$40,000 borrowed from the people of Canada, for which we ought to keep a instead of having \$9,000,000 of ascertained which would amount to very nearly a the winter in Fredericton, was in the viled, we are told, and I have the statement and purposes a defaulting debtor to the in my opinion, all right. When he goes about the vastly increased indebtedness much to the regret of their many friends man has now and heretofore wholly ig- week. expended \$75,000. More than that, the then to give a gratuity of \$30,000. Sir, ment, after discussion in parliament, to mean also the sum due by us for railway St. John, recently passed through this hon. gentleman wanted to know why it the government had no business to adwas that these gentlemen, Mr. Temple vance a cent upon it. What sort of secur- bridge. That money is at the rate of 4 at some pains to find out as correctly as I and Mr. Gibson and the rest of them, de- ity was that? Each one of us as a business per cent. It is secured upon the bridge could — the statistics do not allow of my doing it altogether - what that amounts

that side question, because I have not the lected were relied upon, I suppose, to pay 000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, and the annual amount of interest \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,-

WASTED MONEY. To-day we are called upon to pay the interest, and the ten or twelve million dollars a year which we have to pay through the medium of the government is only a part at any rate of the total stim of interest which Canada has to pay. Sir, who knows anything of Canada that an Mr. McMullen's motion for the papers enormous amount of the money that was borrowed has been wasted, aye, worse than wasted, for a very considerable part of it has gone to corrupt the people of Canada. imultaneously with the borrowing of

these enormous sums of money, on which we have to pay interest, there was a great fall in the income of our agriculturists. Scarcely a single farm product, except perhaps cheese, brings anything like as good Sir Richard Cartwright followed Hon. G. sake of making, as they supposed, a res E. Foster in the budget debate, and a price today as it did in 1878. Many of them bear scarcely half the value in the market that they did then. My compuhad a seat in this house for a period of tation is that the loss in the income of our agriculturists today is fully \$20,000,000 a year as compared with their income of a and unprecedented omission in the speech | few years ago. I will not go back even so sixteen years—a speech has been made on half the price which was freely obtained that may be not entirely the fault of hon, gentlemen opposite, still it must be horne in mind that while on all occasions they are ready to take credit to themcheapness of other commodities, let them

portunity for which might be lost through the dishonesty, treachery and trickery of the men in office. He would not conceal from the house "that a considerable custom tariff must be exacted for some time to come, but it must be fairly and honestthe treasury and not at the dictation of because of any good will of his or his col- the Manufacturers' Association, whose cause the American government had abol- ed the plunder with the government unjustly obtained from the people." He believed that at last the following frauds place, I should like very much to know the value of that bridge, valued by a genuinc and index place. I should like very much to know the value of that bridge, valued by a genuinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place. I should like very much to know the deficit? The hon gentleman admituinc and index place is a second to the public money was advanced, and six fraud, the sham loyalty fraud, the desire for reciprocity fraud, the general prosper-

> He concluded by moving the following That the estimates for the fiscal year 1894-95, amount to the sum of \$38,517,152 independent of any further applementary estimates which may be brought down. That the said sum of \$38,517,152 is in excess of the amount expended in 1893-94 by the sum of \$922.127.

son of light prices fraud.

That the deficit for the year 1893-94 amounted to \$1,210,322. That the deficit for the present year is would desire, in addition to that, to know till 1895, to collect that debt. Let the until next year; but what I do know the estimated by the Minister of Finance at

That from statements made by ministers of the crown in this house, it appears haps citizens of less wealth are likely to 000? If they are ahead of this \$800,000, money has been invested, that the time tually expended in 1893-4. We all know and for public works now in progress, secure. Sir, this particular transaction is then I do not concede that, even if the hon. has arrived when the country should not that we wound up the year 1893-4 with a will involve a further outlay of \$20,000,000, member for York and Mr. Gibson have be called upon to buy seats by such deficit of \$1,210,000, and we know that the as follows: For railway subsidies now the hon. member from York knows, this placed any money in this, they have run lavish expenditure, and at such demoralcanal, \$6,000,000; for the Trent Valley ture up to May 1st exceeded our expendi- way and minor works, \$1,000,000; total, want to know. So far as I understand it, steward of the public funds, would have the hon. gentleman's hypothesis—show statute, to be paid on account of a fast Sir John Macdonald, and the hon. mem
90 per cent of the capital stock of this realized upon the security and collected that there is to-day an actual, ascertained Atlantic service, will entail an addition to

That inasmuch as enormous sums of money are exacted from the people of dollars, more or less, by the 1st of July, is sarily increased, and it is of the utmost munity that not only should the present extravagant expenditure be diminished. but that the said burthen should be reduced as largely and speedily as possible, it is expedient that in making provision enue and expenditure, as recommended in the speech from the throne, the exist-

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made a tariff for revenue only.

APRIL 29.- Miss Della Smith has gone to the city to learn dressmaking. Mrs. L. Wheeler has returned home from visiting friends at Douglas.

Thos. O'Brien, jr., left to-day for the city where he will accept a position in the Aberdeen mills. D. S. Worden, who has been spending

J. C. Mott, M. D., went to St. John last ment were to pay \$300,000, not after it not paid up the balance of his subscription, Mr. Mulock — Yes, I would state it on nored that most important fact, what is Miss Georgie Mott will leave for St. was completed and the cost ascertained, the hon member for York clearly stands my responsibility. I do not shirk from the present indebtedness? Mind you, by John by steamer Aberdeen on Wednesday. Work has been commenced on the Agat least 80 per cent. Those were the is, that as a business transaction this thing Mr. Foster—Now, then, after this little barely and solely the indebtedness owed ricultural Hall. J. W. Smith has the

A necktie social will be held at J. W.

A young man in Maine, who had profer to the "Hansard" of 1889, and to page those who built it were only going to spend | Sir Richard Cartwright — Whereabouts to, and I venture to say to the house that longed his call on his ladylove rather 1620, they will find that a certain conver- \$40,000 or \$50,000 more. Sir, if there ever does the \$50,000 come in? Does it come if you take into account railway bonds and later than usual, was surprised when a stocks as well, that the total present in- window in an upper story was raised as 25 K EGS Steel Wire Nails, 1 barrel Pipe Fittings, 12 bozes Window Glass, and for sale by

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