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Tr. Tilley's Extraction.

DEFENCE:

The military and naval service.

The final military service.

to controul the military strength of the Pro-vinces from the Imperial Government to the they would have no doubts. And now it costly as possible." for such that the local machinery should be as Confederate Government, would increase that turns out, if Mr. Tilley speaks the truth, that Then as to the subsidy: strength or render it more available were pointed out. But the advocates of Confederation persisted in speaking of the Provinces as distinited and seperate for military as well as Seriously and soberly does any one imagine funds that would become available to her.—

performance of which, in every case, else knows that if we seriously set to work to showed that the excess would probably be inalienable part of the functions of prepare for defence the expenditure must be \$1,216,347, which sum, on a further calculation of the control of the expense of the administration of the control of the expense of the administration of the control of the c

olitics than to suppose that the benefits burdens of freedom could be separated; it was necessary that those who chose so end to, and claim the dignity of freedom, and themselves supply the means by which dom was maintained."

on their doing that. That we can do, and yold sending troops into the interior, where they are neither numerous enough to be of use, or in a position where, if attacked, they could tire with honour. Canada I look upon as an expending certain local expenditure of the various Provinces.

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Another Point.

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million of dollars per annum more than we have hitherto expended, in support of the militia of all the Provinces!!!

These were the revenues that would not be transferred to the general government but would be disposed of by the local governments for local purposes."

Does any one imagine that when Mr. George

So far he argrees with our delegates; but he wn gets an interview with the members of goes on to say:he Imperial Government to confer with them, s the Toronto Globe says he is to do, about he defence of this vast country, that he will \$667,000, but had undertaken to perform the have the impudence to tell them that we propose to do all that can be reasonably expected of as when we magnanimously agree to expend six-pence sterling per head more than we have hitherto spent? What would Earl Russell, fresh from the perusal of a despatch from Lord ture to \$353,000 and at the same time under the Confederation to \$351,000, or a reduction of 40 per cent. The expenditure of New Brunswick in 1864 for the same objects was estimated at \$404,000. From causes explained at the time and shown to be satisfactory she proposed to reduce the expenditure to \$353,000 and at the same time under the confederation to \$350,000 and at the same time under the confederation to \$350,000 and ons telling of some new difficulty with the nited States, say when he heard such a state-ont? What would Mr. Gladstone, accusmed to calculate what military defence costs; and Newfoundland from \$479,000 to \$350,-000." d Lord Palmerston burst into a fit of un- | 000." able laughter, or at once turn his back So our delegates satisfied the other delegate e man who talked such nonsense? What in Conference that they were to reduce our lost the Standard Books and Works of the best

have been so reassured by the prospect of not clever fellows, or bold if not clever? federation, which in their eyes means pre- But this is not all, for he added :-

But this is not all, for he added:—

"The outlay of all those Provinces was at present \$3,954,212, consequently it became necessary to make provision out of the general government. It was proposed to take away from them every source of revenue they possessed except minor local revenues and then to give them from the public chest a sufficient subsidy to enable the machinery to work. The estimate was formed on the wants of Nova Scotia. It was at first proposed to form it on the wants of New Brunswick, but these were found greater than those of the former, which had invoked in one of his banquet speeches, had after so severe a labour brought forth only so ridiculous a nouse as he describes, and that the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, whose smiles he had ask-

the absurdity, too, of adding our numbers of that Empire."

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The absurdity, too, of adding our numbers of the absurdity of assuming that a Confederation order to make a grand sum total, as if that it is estimates are as erroneous; but now the local revenues:—

"In the case of Upper and Lower Canada together these local revenues amounted to \$1,207,043." Now one objection to Confederation was made on the ground of expense, and in order that the whole matter may be better these local governments, so understood we republish

of the expenditure for defence of the Government vide for defence in such a way as to satisfy the just demands of the people of England, and to do our duty to the Empire. Defence, defence was the cry raised on all sides, and although Mr. Tilley now asserts that nothing was said at the Conference about an Army and Navy we find in the memorandum that one of the powers to be conferred on the General Legislature is to make laws about "Militia—Military and Naval service and defence."

The News copied a part of one of Mr. Gladstore's speeches—recently delivered—in which, at the referring to the Colonies, he said—

of the expenditure for defence of the Government of a nation that is created expressly for the purpose of providing for the defence of this immense territory against the invasion of one of the gradest military powers the world ever saw? Surely no man believes that this estimate is correct; that the English Government with the dread it now inspires. Sent out a military commission, and on the report of that commission called on Canada to make laws about "Militia—Military and Stone's speeches—recently delivered—in which, referring to the Colonies, he said—

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To were anxious to get free so far as we will believe any such thing. Mr. Galt and will believe any such thing. Mr. Galt and Mr. Tilley may be quite in earnest in putting

Mr. Galt's Speech. IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

This Mr. Tilley said was the expression of the feeling of the people of England, and we must do something to satisfy their just expectations.

And the great thing we are going to do, after all this bustle of preparation, is to spend laif a million of dollars ner annum more than we

the holders of Debentures, who Mr. cal expenditure, and then tried to satisfy the Catholic authors. The last sale takes place on serted are so frightened by the pros- St. John people at a public meeting that they Friday evening. danger to these Province from the were to have more for local expenditure than States, and who, we have since been they would know how to dispose of. Are they

awrence, whose smiles he had ask- a wilful, deliberate lie, instead of consenting month last year; hed at the birth? Mr. Gray told to give New Brunswick all it required for local gainst invasion from the United purposes, the Conference refused to base its purposes, the Conference refused to base its Freights, 7,246 94 calculations on the wants of New Brunswick.

Passengers, \$4,933 66 Freights, 7,246 94 calculations on the wants of New Brunswick. only against the predatory bodies of soldiers who, after the war is prowl along the border, converting of the people of the Townships of the Mails and Sundries, 466 00

Cruel, Cruel, Mr. Galt, why did you so expose your brother schemers? Could you not have satisfied the people of the Townships Increase in 1864.

commercial purposes, and in insisting on that one million dollars a year will be the sum of the expenditure for defence of the Government of the expenditure for defence of the Government of a nation that is created expressly for the distinction between one part of the country

The Friendly, by a very laborious process showed that the excess would probably be \$1,216,347, which sun, on a further calculation of justice to be borne by the local Governments, it reduced to \$1,017,509, a few dollars less than Mr. Galt makes it, and yet Mr. Tilley, in a leader in the News, says our calculation is a "palpable absurdity" 111. The Newformalies of the content of It seems strange that the delegates did not Tilley, in a leader in the News, says our calculations.

Canada—East and Wes Nova Scotia,

New Brunswick, And Mr. Tilley, in one of his speeches at the institute, read a passage from a speech of Lord should say in public as would save them from the humiliation and mortification of finding themselves contradicting one another in every that we were surprised to find our statement.

New Brunswick, New Brunswick,

themselves contradicting one another in every that we can do is to call upon them so as their connection with us lasts to do to towards their defence than they have as done, and to make our assistance conditionate their doing that. That we can do, and it sending troops into the interior, where towards their doing troops into the interior, where the property of the

MR. GALT VS. MR. TILLEY AGAIN.

pwards of three millions could be raised."
Fie! Fie!! Mr. Galt. \$750,000 more in luties, to be paid by the Lower Provinces!!! What will Mr. Tilley say to you?

New York. It is not often the citizens of St.

Agricultural Society, held on the 25th ult., the following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:-

James Cunningham, President; C. J. Horgan, Vice President; Kayes McBrine, 2nd Vice President; Thomas Bowes, Secretary; M. McNamee. Thomas McCormick, James H. Bowes, Denis Connolly,

way .- The following are the traffic receipts on the E. & N. A. Railway for the month ending 30th November, compared with corresponding

Source. 1864. \$4,933 66 7,246 94

self from the facts we will submit for considera-

stimated population of Newfoundland and P. E. Island in 1860 210,857, at \$25 a head, -5,271,425 onus for Inter-Colonial Railway 12,000,000

Or in round numbers, ill est on this sum at 5% per cent, \$5,225,0

In stating the debt which the new nation the new "House of Commons" will consist will have to bear it will be remarked that he of 194 members, and the number will increase . Mr. C. D. Davis, Auctioneer, will commence Mr. Galt's estimates of the expenditure of the charges for the Intercolonial Railroad only constantly.

To-day at Hon. John Robertson's warehouse, absurd, absurd, twelve millions, although in the other account. Some of these members will travel from the sale of a very large quantity of Liquors, It is folly to try to make up a case by such Tilley called his own, and therefore, as we he charged this Province for its share of three Newfoundland to Ottawa. The increase of Groceries, and Fruits. See advertisement in reckless assertions as the following: have already shown, are wholly unreliable.— million pounds sterling. It is easy to arrive dignity will probably cost as much as the in- another column.

He assumes, too, that the revenue of 1864 will at any result if the basis of calculation may crease of numbers. Instead of the plain, we are requested to say that Emerald No. 4 be the revenue of the nation, and therefore that thus be altered at will. If, however, the road small house at Quebec, the new Parliament Quadrille Assemblies are postponed until Months revenue will be over a million dollars in be built as a public work, it will certainly cost will meet in the great Palace at Ottawa. Who excess of what he estimates as the expenditure, and that the Canadian Tariff need not necessaGovernment and all others who have carefully pride or vanity to build a Palace, live in that the Magdalen Islands on Wednesday 16th of Nov., containing a paper on which the followrily be adopted by the nation. But as to what considered the subject apprehend that it will Palace more frugally than he had lived bethe result must be if that Tariff were adopted cost very much more. Our readers can judge fore in a house barely large enough? Yet he flatly contradicts Mr. Tilley and Mr. Til- for themselves what is likely to be the result if such is the spectacle Mr. Tilley asks as now ley says that Mr. Galt is a most able financier the Grand Trunk Company undertake the to expect that the Parliament of the new nation work, commencing with an agreement that they will present. Legislation for Canada alone "In the case of the Lower Provinces the are to get a bonus of twelve million dollars."

Thomas Burke, master. average at present would be about 12 1-2 per Mr. Tilley does not take into account the In 1861 \$463,124; in 1861 \$463,12 tem. He actually declared in one of his

speeches that if Confederation take place these canals shall not be made or widened; that the 47 representatives of the maritime Province All our readers will do well to attend the Canada to prevent it, and that those were mislosing sales of the consignment of Books taken who asserted that we would have to constant. This is so preposterous that it is hard to argue where argument should be so unnecessary. Mr. Tilley says that the General Par

tell a in, and in the presence of so many who sionary. could have contradicted him? The memoriandum, it is plain, corroborates Mr. Brown's from New York y sterday, took our \$1,600,statements, and flatly contradicts Mr. Tilley's contradicts Mr. Tilley contrad

what does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does all this mean? Those mean speak with a does not connection with the Empire had already with the Supplement at a galactic out with the Supplement at the speak of the supplement at a galactic out with the Supplement at galactic out with the Supplement at the supplement memorandum, and demanded by all Canada Army and Navy Gazette says:

89,857 increase of dignity, and pomp, and grandeur, save his army, which, if he stayed at Atlanta used to produce the refined. Boots, shoes, and business will cost less than the Govern- or fell back, must have been captured.

In 1861 \$463,124; in 1861 \$432,048; in And Mr. Tilley boldly estimates that the Legislation for the new nation will cost only

\$450,000 bill norther lang This is so preposterous that it is hard to hament relieved from the local business, will business of all the nation than the Canadian Parliament spent in doing its own business, plain house; but any one who is acquainted itsself, to which he was a party, and which he signed, provides just as positively and as expressly for canal extension and communication with the North West as it does for the Railroad. It says:—

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1863.

And Mr. Brown, who is the leader of this things temporal, no signed whyle should not be situation, told the people of Toronto, in presence of all the Delegates assembled at the d prove advantageous in orthly reason can be ascruel, cruel, Mr. Galt, why did you so exbased soldiers who, after the war is
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banquet in that City, that:—

"In agreeing to build the Intercolonial
Railway, it should also be stated that due regard was had to the interest of the West. I
am happy to be able to say that with the unarimous consent of the members of the Conference, we have resolved on the extension of
our canal system."

The Unianimous consent of the members of
the soul with a consciousness. Nearly all the
deeds in its constitute, and the first to more deeds in its constitute, as one
without letting the cat out of the bag in that
dreadful fashion?

The Florida was sunk in Boston harbour accidentally it is said, but some do not hesitate
to assert that it was a discreditable trick to
save the United States the humiliation of resave the United States the humiliation of repopulation, they would be

The South and the Delegates assembled at the
banquet in that City, that:—

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save the United States the humiliation of resave the United States the humiliation of re the Conference !!! Did Mr. Brown dare to not offer any obstruction to the zealous mis-

under the economical Dorion Government in Some, on the other hand, say that his put-fulness, does not state that there would be Government of the whole nation, with all its

ment of Canada alone in 1862, and little more than it cost in 1863. Will any sane man believe such a thing possible? Why even if the increased dignity cost nothing—and who ever night. Barnum's Meseum was also fired.

The St. James, St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Under the hotels in New York set fire to on the same alcohol and rum the writer in the News asserts, and pay less as excise than we now pay as Chustoms Duties, &c. To all this it would be \$10,710,174 knew it to cost nothing—the increased business Phosphorous was used in the same way in all the hotels. The scheme was not well carried sufficient answer on our part to say that in our

ing was written.—
On Board the Barque "Star Light," }

of Aberdeen, 20th Oct, 1864. —no chance of saving ourselves.

Thomas Burke, master. ablyong at (.000. John, Noonan, mate.). The above was written in a plain, legible hand.

"An Old Fireman" wants to know if there a is to be no Chief Engineer under the new organisation of the Fire Department; and if there is to be one, whether the Common Council will appoint a good fireman. We presume that Mr. Marter will continue to be Chief Why is it not shown that our statement is Engineer, languals streived the ure talout

in such declamation to see if he could even seem to be in earnest. He was at all events will spend less than 130 doing business in a Crocker, one of the representatives of North, would bear under Confederation; on this imberland. If Mr. Sutton is not quite bereft side we included every one of the charges enutsself, to which he was a party, and which he with the history of Provincial Legislation of his senses, he will keep his snug office of merated by the writer in the News. The

The records of Courts Martial, in the cases of 48 military officers, are officially promulgated. These include 2 Lieut. Cols., 3 majors, 15 Captains, 18 1st Lieuts., and 8 2nd Lieuts. They had committed various offences, such as making false returns, disobedience of orders, fraudulently receiving money, misbehaviour before the enemy, gambling and drinking with culisted men, &c.; and 15 were convicted of drunkenness. Nearly all these officers were dismissed from the service. A Western Major, for sending a challenge to fight a dual was a raiders, and other convicts—led by him

hions for this work; but that sum would do man is doing, or what he meant to do when he but a small part of the work described in the set out on his wonderful march. The U. S. imposed the duty declaring that it works such imposed the duty declaring that it works such

will cost much.

Equally absurd is the estimate of the cost of the new Legislature. Instead of 130 members, as the Canadian Assembly numbered, the hotels. The scheme was not well carried out, and the injury done was trifling. A woman was arrested on suspicion of being the facts as they are, and not with guesses, conjectives, as the Canadian Assembly numbered, the facts as they are, and not with guesses, conjectives, as the Canadian Assembly numbered, the facts as they are, and not with guesses, conjectives, as the Canadian Assembly numbered, the hotels. The scheme was not well carried out, and the injury done was trifling. A woman was arrested on suspicion of being the chief actor: tures or anticipations. Of the value of these we asked our readers to judge for themselves, but we did show that some of them were very

"All opponents of Confederation, the editor of the Freeman included, assert that free trade of the Freeman included, assert that free trade will largely increase the consumption of Cana-dian manufactures in New Brunswick? This is what Mr. Tilley himself asserted and as the manufactures of Canada are almost wholly similar to ours, our manufactures must be ruined by Confederation if Mr. Tilley's assertions be well founded.

He winds up by saying :--"In conclusion we may remark that the statement about the subsidies to be received by the local Covernments of Canada exceeding what they now get for local purposes by \$1-216,347, is a palpable absurdaty. The charges of interest on debt assumed by them, and the expense of the administration of justice (the judges salaries excepted,) police, penitentiaries and reformatories, education, literary and constitutions of the constitution of the cons

Why is it not shown that our statement is absurd. We showed on one side what the The Gleaner says that it is assured that two Canadas are to get; on the other the Richard Sutton, Esq., will be a candidate for amount of the expenditure now borne by the New Brunswick, to Truro in Nova
Scotia.

"That the communication with the NorthWestern Territory, and the improvements required for the development of the trade of the Great West with the seaboard, are regarded by the Conference as subjects of the highest importance to the Federated Provinces, and shall be prosecuted at the earliest possible period that the state of the finances will permit the Parliament to do so."

And Mr. Brown, who is the latter trade and the absurdity of the absurdates, whoever they may be, that it ought to be more than we made it. If we were in error in any item, or if we omitted anything, it is quite as easy for Mr. Tilley to show this as it is for us to show so clearly what mostrous miscalculations, &c., well as those on board the Florida, to save the latter vessel; and it was only when the impossibility of preventing her from sinking became apparent that further attempts were abandoned.

The records of Courts Martial, in the cases of 48 military officers, are officially made and instead of omitting all allusion to such corrections, as Mr. Tilley's paper does, we will copy them, and either admit we were in error—if such be with the state of the finances will permit the Parliament to do so."

One thing is certain, if the union content of the trade of the finances will permit the Parliament to do so."

Mr. Galts's speech. We invite attention to

escape of Collins, the Captain of the Calais raiders, and other convicts-led by him-from to establish a central power without creating a common legislature. As to a Customs' union retaken when he sprang from the walls are there ought to be even less difficulty. If it has other was afterwards found in an old lime been possible to establish in the centre of Europe one tariff for many Sovereign States, and to abolish all the frontiers that impeded their ed, the others got across, but one of them be-