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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

(Continued.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th. THE PREMIER (contd.)-Dr. Lloyd his morning had adopted the wellmown principle Where you have no case, call the other side names.' There had been no extravagance, but the time had come when the country had to think in millions, and undertake great works, large services, to squip our people for further development. The necessities of the country must be met. He, the Premier, had the other day gone into this question of the public needs in great detail. We were to day under an expense for the public services of \$1,000,000 a year more than the last government, because we had so much better services, and so much more, look at the schools, the lighthouses, the old age pensions, the extra \$30,000 a year to widows and orphans, still did not half meet the case; e things be had for noth-I that looked at the

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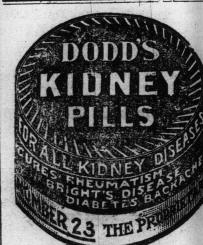
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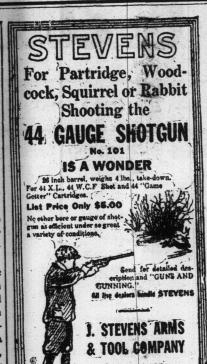
neath, and when he asked the lion men, and of long service. the lions had painted the pictures the line, not Mr. Cunningham's line, which men would have been underneath.' was a good line.

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MR. COAKER said that when any their share for what they want to pay their share for what they wanted. All charge was made in England against a public man, he was immediately brought up, and if it was true, he was punished. We should have the same thing. He went on to say that the Opposition had a majority of the people on his side of the Harman TV. on his side of the House. He was de sooner the members of the House were lighted to be in the Opposition. The worst thing that could have befallen the F. P. U. would be to have got the Government and had to untangle the





affairs of the country, and to have been blamed for it. Seventy-one thousand dollars had been spent on telehad been paid for that never were delivered, and men had been paid for lays when they were drunk. He did good deal of waste of public money not say that the salaries paid to the duction of salaries in a great many to day, commissioners were wasted. They cases, and increases in others. were intelligent and hardworking Mr. TARGETT thought that there got into the Govern- men, and they were worth more than had been a lot of money wasted, f the burdens they had they were paid. He referred to the though the Government had its good o kelieved that? Dr. way that the logging bill had been points. glad to sit in the Gov- treated in the Upper House. Not a very afternoon if he man up there would take charge of it. no doubt, follow ex- He intended from that day to do teps of the present everything he could do, and say and that the Premier's mandate from the position wait write with a view to the abolition of people was to do all the works menfinished their the Upper House. The A. N. D. Co. tioned, but without increased taxaald be ready and Mr. Crowe approved of that bill; tion. The Opposition were not disputntry. And if only the Albert Reed Co. opposed it on ing that the work was done, but only

HICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

the plea that they were losing money. said that it had not been done as the hopes so But they were losing money in other promised, without taxation. Although parties, they countries until lately, and they complained not. While he had breath he was going to work for the destruction ed the Chair of of the Upper House. As to New Zealand, it was its trade unions that had 1909 was absolutely and critically cord) said there made it great. the country THE PREMIER said that as to the there should allegations of drunkenness and waste d for. The on the telegraph ines this summer, it

lemand for the public services, which be no better man to build telegraphs esulted in increased expenditure. He than Mr. Cunningham; his results were referred to the ancient tale of the man under the estimates of cost. He, the who showed a lion his pictures of hunt- Premier, was generally acquainted ing scenes, in which the man was al- with his work. The men in charge of ways on the top and the lion under- telegraph construction were excellent what he thought of it, the lion said: 'If Mr. COAKER said it was on the main

That was how it was when the Opposi- Hon. Colonial Secretary said the tion painted pictures of the Govern- allegation that poles were paid for the and not increase taxation; and he ment. Take the revenues of the Col- not delivered was a serious one, and would be investigated, as would any that this year's revenue would pay Newfoundland-population, 250,000; other charge made, if Mr. Coaker revenue, \$4,000,000; debt, \$20,000,000. would furnish a note of them. He had New Zealand-population, 1,000,000; taken a great interest in fcx farms revenue, \$60,000,000; debt, \$450,000,000. and supported the prohibition of exwell.

Mr. Kent had referred to the adverse of our foxes. There were cases where g power and increased our imports, this was already coming about, and would in a few years amount to a very undervalued, the was no real balance either way. Then Dr. Lloyd had said creasing taxes was always an unpopuliving on our borrowing. Well, lar move, and was always criticised in the venue derived from the wages of the men working on railways did not account for more than a very small part of the increase in our revenues, as had been shown again and again. It was entirely false to say that any statements had been put before the country five years ago that was different from what had been said fishermen were better off now, and they were men enough to want to pay

should not expect them to do.

MR. MOORE referred to the fact that Mr. Coaker had lately in the House insinuated that his company had received improper plumbing contracts; and that he himself had bought a house out of the proceeds. He desired to in-form Mr. Coaker that his firm had tendered in reply to public advertisement, had tendered lower than any other firm: in the case of the Hospital his tender was \$1,750 lower than the next best. The late leader of the Liberal Party gave orders that only one firm was to get plumbing and heating contracts on Government buildings;

the Government side should have sny government contract. He himself would never take a cent out of his connection with the house. He never intended to be Premier, and he never intended to take a department.

MR. MOORE asked if, when the hon. member got to this side of the House. if ever, he would never take a subsidy for the Kintail.

MR. COAKER said no. No company with which he was connected would eyer get a cent. He himself intended to die a poor man, and that was to be his glory.

MR. JENNINGS referred to the question of the cost of coals supplied to lighthouses. In some cases this was excessive, also to the cost of stoves supplied, and to the sums paid for supplied, and to the sums paid for carrying small amounts of freight to Envelopes various light stations, which he considered excessive. He had experience of lighthouse matters. He had been very pleased with the reception in the House of the logging Bill, which he knew was much needed. The conditions had killed many of the weaker men. It was not enough to depend on the generosity of the employers. Many fishermen could afford to pay more taxes; but most were living only from hand to mouth. He agreed however that the sooner our people learnt that graphs last year, and one third of it they themselves had to find the public moneys, the better.

MR. WINSOR thought there was blame the Government, but the that probably the Government knew uperintendent. The Agricultural nothing about. He referred to some oney was equally wasted. He did instances. He would advocate the re-

MR. STONE considered that the people of the country were overtaxed. DR. LLOYD repeated his statement

the revenue had greatly increased, we were now asked for more taxation. THE PREMIER again said that the statement he made in his Manifesto of

Dr. Lloyd of that. He had said all the ried out if p got storm could be car-ue. We got \$1,000,000 instead: and the Government, besides its platform, had ago. And the same was true of every other District.

DR. LLOYD said that the Premier had promised to do all these things. had not done it. We had been told for all these things.

THE PREMIER said the increases were to cover new services not included in the estimates last year, but included in those of this year. Dr. Lloyd denied this. MR. COAKER said that the extra

expenditures in Trinity Bay were only made to try and get Mr. (Continued on page 3.)

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