we ask \$122,050, as atton we ask \$122,050, as 23,600, ar decrease of \$1,550. istration of justice the esti-364,296, while for a similar tyear we asked \$373,965, a f \$8,430. The principal points an are Crown counsel \$2,000. rriminal justice \$5,000. Theor education is \$580,062, as 75,258 last year, an increase of which \$3,000 is for new and with the new districts and ols in the new districts and 0 in connection with the High For public instructions mainthe estimate is \$703,624,61,106, an increase of \$42,500. naequent upon the completion ation of the new buildings at and Orillia for the insane and For several years we have alessed the hope that every new we have erested would be meet the requirements of the rame years. But as each is completed the necessity spring up for further accomound that accommodation the ent feels itself bound to supply, it is possible. (Cheers), \$16,900 for immigration we ask \$7,700, a reduction of \$9,200, at reduction is in accordance lic sentiment. We propose to ur operations to the maintense sheds and the distribution of ts as they come. For agriculask \$136,131 as against \$139. hat it will be noticed, accorde estimates, that reduction is connection with the grant to culture and Arts Association, tion of the grant to assist in the Provincial Exhibition. e Government have not come to nite conclusion as to whether bition should be continued or hought it best not to provide t to take the sense of the House whether the exhibition should whether the exhibition should used this year or not. Thereiderable objection made less:
the continuance of the exhibiut it was urged with irresistible dit then seemed to me that it so continued for a year, as it held in the eastern part of the and ought not to be interfered the exhibition was held as a continued to the exhibition was the exhibition which was the exhibition which was the ex he exhibition was held as ar-but was not a financial success. g the hospitals and charities, in f which the estimate is \$113, ncrease as compared with last 7,155, the increase is made ney the increase of work done until for maintenance and republic buildings as and the which will buildings as and the which we will buildings as and the which we will be seen to be seen

e full amount voted for public s is expended. IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FORESEE gress contractors will make with ks they have in charge, and safe course, therefore, is to safe course, therefore, is to what may complete the works, sey are not all completed within the appropriation is not used o not know that there are other which I need specially refer, hat for statute consolidation. unt we ask is \$21,500, which is nate for completing the work. be of interest to know what

ublic buildings we ask this year, against \$313,334 last year, a

of \$31,922. Of course the sup

by come down. I may mention, ction with this, that it is but

has been expended upon that ip the present time. The total ure has been \$47,765, to which dd \$21,500, the vote for this total is found to be \$69,265.
of the 1877 consolidation was
Under the head of miscellae ask \$68,100, against \$137,095 r, and an expenditure of \$141,te estimate last year included of the general elections, which d to \$69,549. Two items only is head call for remark. One is unt asked to carry out the ent of the Canada Temperance ,,000. In 1887 we asked for but spent \$24,596. We hear perance friends are finding fault Government for not doing its

he enforcement of the Act.

can fairly point to our expen-ast year and to our proposed ex-sthis year in answer to this. I may say that the coat of the ent of the Act is much more spen the Government than upon cipalities, and yet it is the peomunicipalities who bring the force. It would be much more to that they should bear the (Cheers.) In fact the munici-tre making a direct profit out of under the system which hands over them. The Government e right to complain that when rincial Government agreed to he responsibility of enforcing the Dominion Government agreement of the Country of the ace the fines so that they are able for the administration of by giving them to the munici-eaving the bulk of the expenon the Province. I will give see a few figures to show the of the system. In 1887 the lities received in fines \$94,808. ire asked to contribute their

a of the expenditure, two-This amounted to \$44,563. It that from the \$94,808, the ities are left with a profit dur-at year of \$50,245, against a of expenditure by the Govern-596. edith—Moral: pass the Scott

ughter.)

—No; the moral is that the lemen's friends in Ottawa end their Order in Council, so end their Order in Council, so fines will go to the general he Province, and the municose the revenue by the operate Act. Taking a close estime amounts received by the ties before the Act came into may be estimated that they 135,000. If we deduct from profit of \$50.245, we find that 135,000. If we deduct from rofit of \$50,245, we find that as is \$84,755. The Governthe other hand, has paid cash \$24,596, and they have mue \$124,000, making a total Province of \$148,596, against a municipalities of \$84,755. I have given, I think, show minion Government ought to

give the Province the lines collected, and and let the difference be provided by the Province and the municipalities. Province and the municipal

Insurance.

It will be noticed that the item of insurance of buildings is not carried out n the column of 1888. There is, no doubt, a difference of opinion as to the policy of a Government insuring its buildings. The experience of a large number of years is necessary for the formation of an accurate judgment; but when reasons are pretty well balanced, the introduction of a new element—uncertainty in collecting insurance—appears to decide the question and to leave no doubt that the Government should not insure in the companies, but should do its own insurance. Last year a pertion of the main building INSURANCE. ernment should not insure in the companies, but should do its own insurance. Last year a pertion of the main building of the London Asylum, described as a kitchen and laundry department, was destroyed by fire. It was supposed by the Government that that portion of the building had been covered by insurance for the last twenty years; but when a claim was made, nearly all the companies disputed it, on the ground that the building was not property described as part of the main building. We concede that the companies are not acting as they ought to act in taking advantage of a technicality to refuse pay ment, and I think it only fair to mention the honorable conduct of the Handishand and Queen City Insurance Cos, who have paid the claim. But if technical objections like these are to be taken when a loss occurs, the prudence of paying claims is very much to be questioned. Under these circumstances the Government have asked for an appropriation for insurance, and when the policies expire, the Government will do its own insurance. In our ordinary estimates we ask altogether for \$2,988,724,52; then there are certain statutory expenses outside of the estimates, name

724,52; then there are certain statutory expenses outside of the estimates, name ly, railway certificates \$247,982, and annuities \$52,200; so that the total anticipated expenditure is \$3,288,906. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Our estimated receipts for the next

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1888 Crown Lands Department :—
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We have some additional receipts, but

we will also have additional capital expenditure. There will be railway certificates and annuities certificates, making in all \$300,182. It will be noticed that in this esmate I have not taken credit for any proceeds of annuities. It will be recollected that when I introduced this scheme I stated the Government would take the power, if they receive an increased subsidy or otherwise had important additions to the revenue, to pay the certificates in cash, but in any case to replace them, as they fell due, with new ones. That statement was received with ironical cries of "Hear, hear!" from the other side of the House. But the unexpected sometimes happens. We are going to pay those annuities, and we are still going to have a suplus of \$114, 336 over and above all our expenditure, with the exception of that on the new Parliament buildings, and to meet that expenditure we have also cash in the bank, \$573,246, less the bonds which we do not propose to touch, \$320,423, or a net balance of \$252,823. We have thus altogether \$395,007 available to meet the expenditure en the Parliament buildings. (Oheers.) It may be, however, that additional sums fer various services will be required under the supplementary estimates. But, taking the experience of past years, we may look for an unexpected balance on public buildings that will almost, if not quite, meet the amounts in the supplementary estimates the expenditure, and the ablest and most popular writers will contribute to its columns. Poets and prose writers, authors, editors, men of science and women of genius will fill the columns of the Observer, and it will give fifty-two unexcelled papers in the coming year.

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