The Weekly Mail TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1878

A VALUELESS OPINION.

Mr. JOHN CHARLTON has been re nominated for the Commons by the Grit Party of North Norfolk. In his speech accepting the nomination, Mr. CHARL-

the farmer a home market, whereby the purchasing power of labour was creased

(5.) That the experience of the United States under a protective policy was a clear and marked illustration of the benefits of Protection. (6.) That the tendency of Protection

was not to increase but cheapen prices to the consumer. Mr. CHARLTON had as much informa-

tion before him in 1876 as he has now : he had as clear a head then as now; he was freer from party ties. We hold him to the ripe views which he expressed in 1876, and contend that any opinion he may express to the which contrary now is valueless.

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SANDFIELD MACDONALD AND JOLY. THE Globe thinks that our reference to the circumstances connected with the defeat of the SANDFIELD MACDONALD Government was an "unfortunate "one." We had a suspicion that the Globe would be silly enough to say this, and, thereby, lead us to turn up the file of that paper, and see what it had to say in December, 1871 of the crisis in our local affairs, and how far

MR. MowAr's statement to the effect that the supply of farm labour in the Province of Ontario is fully equal to the d demand has attracted much attention, a but still not as much as it deserves. It is a statement, the importance of which will grow upon the public mind, and which will appear more serious the more it is considered. Attempts have been made to explain it away, but with is very poor success. It is too true. It may be pointed out that this very sea-n here from the Old Country, and that at y this or the other immigration agency they are eagerly "snapped up" by em-ployers—the well-to-do owners of many broad acres. That is what takes place when the immigrants arrive, but let us inquire what the provens afterwards in a provent the state and the state inquire what the provent and the state a when the immigrants arrive, but let us

Constitution of the country he governed as to receive such an address from the peo-ple's representatives and permit a Ministry to live who had been so condemned." But M. LETELLER has been so "re-"gardless of the Constitution of the "country" as "to receive such an address from the people's representative "to are a quarter of a century ago. Then the farmer, if he had no boys grown up, areas in winter and to plough in summer, "gardless of the Constitution of the "country" as "to receive such an address from the people's representa-"tives and permit a Ministry to live "Mn. Sandfield Maedonald may, of nourse, with his usual vulgar insolence, affect to despise the judgment passed upon him, and Mr. M. C. Cameron exhibits, for the hundreth time, a pragmatical concet, "Brue Marten at Ministry to time, a pragmatical concet," "Mr. Sandfield Maedonald may, of the hundreth time, a pragmatical concet."

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by any means the fact that the consumer always pays the duty. The position taken by Mr. Haggert is one of the signs of the

DIRECT TAXATION. It is an every day declaration of the

Starvationists-otherwise Free Traders -that a Protective tariff on imports would so decrease the volume of dutiable importations as to greatly diminish the revenue, and render an immediate

resort to direct taxation necessary. In his speech at Toronto Mr. MACKENZIE "I venture my reputation, whatever may be worth, as one who has studied the affairs of the State, that there is not a man at this moment in the Dominion of Canada in the Opposition ranks who will

Halifax Reporter :- "Our advices as to the state of political feeling in New Bruns-

propond a policy by means of which we can prohibit foreign goods and raise a revenue at the same time; and if they can propound such a policy they are clevere men than I take them to be." Whatever amount Mr. MACKENZIE'

again, in 1878 a Grit again, in 1979 he will be what? This is the conundrum that is

paper will do likewise, and support Messre Kranz and Walters."

CANADIAN.

The acreage included in the corporation of Galt is 1,055; that of Dundas 550, and yet the value of pro-perty is about the same in both places. Mr. Patterson, the Boanerges of Brant, told his hearers at the North Norfolk Potatoes are becoming scarce in some localities in Ontario. They are reported at 80 cents per bag in Elors, and at 40 cents per bushel in Kincardine. nomination that for the entire increase of the public debt under the present Govern-ment Sir John Macdonald's Ministry was ment Sir John Macdonald's Ministry was responsible. No doubt they must also be held responsible for the steel rails purchase, and Mr. Mackenzie's public works jobs, and Mr. Cartwright's deficits, and Mr. Alexander McIlwee, a hand in Hartt's lobster in tory at St. Andrew's, New Brunswick, scaled eleve bundred cans recently in ten hours, which is calle a big day's work. A directory for Manitoba is about completed, and sencies for its sale are to be established in the principal cities of Canada and the United States. Blake's staying powers, to say nothing of the modern developments of Socialism, the late ironolad disaster in the English Chan-Recently two collie dogs were imported direct rom Scotland by Mr. Geikie, of Winnipeg, and he was offered \$50 for one before the canine had been in the city a half-dozen hours. nel, the atrocities in Bulgaria, and the Kaffir war. Make it strong and hot while Mr. Richard Bisset, living near Exeter, Ont whose wife recently made him the happy father three children at a birth, is 67 years of age. The mother's age is not mentioned. you're at it, Mr. Patterson.

We have something like summer heat at

The Hamilton Tumes says :-- "The wool market, as well as the grain, is very much depressed, and the best could be obtained on the market this morning (4th inst.) for 23 cents. last, but it appears that up to the middle of June the season has been rather a cool one, both east and west. The Mark Lane one, both east and west. The Mark Lane Express of a recent date said that up to that time there had not been heat of the sun enough to bring the crops forward, and from Illinois we hear of far too much cold sun enough to bring the crops forward, and from Illinois we hear of far too much cold and wet. In some sections of Ontario Westward the star of civilization and progress takes its way. The Winnipeg Free Press of a recent date mentions that a distillery there, at that time nearly finished, was expected to be ready for busi-ness the following week. farmers are beginning to fear that we may he we a short, very hot spell just about the tim, " when wheat is "in the milk," which A St. John, N.B., paper says :- A few days workd bring on an extensive visitation of

Mr. James Corbett, of Petersville, Queen's Coun caught a large bear which, when dressed, weigi nearly 500 lbs. The skin when stretched measu seven feet six inches by six feet six inches; the was about four inches thick-imagine the hair oil rust. Newmark et Era (Reform) :-- "Just now seven feet six inches by six feet six inches ; this was about four inches thick--imagine the hair (Recently John Crozierflost a portion of the fir of his right hand by a shaping machine in the tory of R. Luke, Brothers, & Co., Oshawa, in w he was employed. "These shapers," says the Y, cator, have chopped up as many fingers as the s cutters of the country, and they require as cau handling as the fouchy voter." Mr. P. Stearne, of Adams, N.Y., shipped & Kingston on the 18th May, over a ton and a han furs, consisting of 19,000 musk rats and some o fine furs; and on the 28th shipped three tons, sisting of over 25,000 musk rats, with a good tion of fine beaver, mink, martins, otter, Many of the furs were procured from North F enac. every concel vable thing is being turned and twisted to do political service. The and twisted to do political service. The latest fancy notion has reference to the Joseph Hall works of Oshawa—alluding to which a cotemporary says :— The suc-cess of these works demonstrate that no more protection is needed, etc.; but he appears to overlook the fact that two or three years ago the Company 'protected itself' by a failure that 'scoa' the dimany a creditor. We do not allude to this be creditor. We do not allude to this be cause we favour the Protection theories of cause we favour the Protection theories of certain politicians ; but we are o tentimes disgusted with the silly arguments of the professed opponents of Free Trade."

cause we favour the Protection theories of certain politicians; but we are a fitentimes disgusted with the silly arguments of the professed opponents of Free Trade." Here are some of the epitaphs chronicl.ing the death of American manufactures through their Protective tariff, from the Philadelphia Bulletin of the 12th :article of food.

"Morris, Wheeler & Co. shipped last week four hundred kegs of their Potts-down nails to London, and seventy-five The Colborne Express makes the following kegs to Japan." "The Baldwin Locomotive Works dur

ing this month will deliver 31 locomotives, or more than one for every working day in the month. An order has been received from the Government of New South Wales for one first-class passenger and two consolidation locomotives of 70 tons

The London Herald says that John Hurch, an emi-grant, was found in bad company there the other night, and being under the influence of liquor a po-lleceman escorted him to the police station. Here, on being searched, was found in his possession a large number of sovereigns. At the pelice court next morning the P. M. told him he ought to be thankful for being rescued from his evil compan-ions, who no doubt intended to rob him. "There are in this etty," continued His Worship, "lots of sharpers all the time seeking whom they may de-vour. You will now pay a fine of three dollars. The prisoner paid it. Cobourg Star :- " The Globe declared after the Quebec elections, and when the fullest returns had been received, that the Joly Government was sustained by a majority of five or six. The Mail said, the figures were, —Government 31, Opposition 34. The result shows that The Mail was prisoner paid it.

ted by all to be a Conservative, and Mr. Turcotte declared this to be the case over his own signature. With the aid of these two the Government majority was one. This shows upon which of these papers the greatest reliance is to be placed, and as in this case so in others, while *The Mail* always endeavours to give the facts of every case, the *Globe* is perfectly unreliable, where party interests are concerned."

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Rev. JOHN SCOTT said no teries or sessions. He thought that the Presbyteries and two-thirds of th fully in favour of them. There was rer, however, in allowing church just such hymns as they like witho of the church courts and that sh mitted. There was one Sunday-sch having introduced hymn books (having introduced hymn holding views on scriptura Presbyterians, and unless

Rev. Mr. McLENNAN thought the matter referred to a committee of the Assemb expediency of moving on the subject at a upon. To do otherwise would be actim

present meeting." Rev. Mr. Laine asked Mr. McLennan wi motion he (Mr. McLennan) proposed diff (Mr. Laing's). Rev. Mr. McLENNAN said Mr. Laing's mot

ed for a report in the direction of carry representations of the overtures while representations of the overtures win Lennan's) left the committee unfette Rev. Prof. GREGE said he thou hymns was scriptural, legit sirable in many respects, bu

to disprove or to ignore. EDITOR L NOTES. Dr. Haney, M.P.P. for Monck, has, it is

said, obtained the vacant shrievalty of Haldimand. He deserves it. 'He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha and he smelleth the battle afar off." etc.

The London *Herald* says Mr. John Madiver is abroad in East Middlesex canvassing for Mr. David Glass.

The election of M. Chanyean, Solicitor General in the Joly Government, is con tested. M. Vallée, his opponent in the late election, has gone to Rimouski to make the necessary deposits of papers and money.

wick are to the effect that affairs look ex ceedingly well and that every move of late has been beneficial to the Liberal-Conser-vative party."

Oshawa Vindicator :- "In 1873 Mr. Glen was a Tory, in 1874 a Grit, in 1975 a Tory

Grenville, says, in his address to the electors, that our manufactures have enough

In colourne the program and the following an monitory announcement ... "Merchants and other should be careful about furnishing goods, &..., members of a family, after the responsible hear gives public notice that he will not hold himse liable for debts contracted in his name by any period some without his written order. A test case was didd in the Division Court here, on Thesday, an judgment was given against the claimant. Successare of rare courternee we hold.

cided in the Division Court here, on judgment was given sgainst the cl cases are of rare occurrence, yet should not disregard notices which ar the premises, as they are resorted to a only means of checking real or fa The London Herald says that John Hurch, an emi ach, and of the heaviest draft.'

Mr. Wiser, the Grit candidate for South

voint. You win now pay a line of infree dollars. The prisoner paid it.
In No. 1 District Division Court, Hamilton, Judge Sinclair on the Bench, the Gas Company such a citizen for the balance of a gas account. By an escape of gas from the pipe, after it left the metre, the register showed 19,000 consumed for the quarter, the average quantity being only 500 feet for that period. The Judge held that the consumer was liable, and that he should pay the account, but owing to the grated loss, advised a compromise. The Company had already offered to meet the defaulant half way; and as the planber who put in the gas acknowledged his neglect, and offered to pay a portion of the damages, the case was held over.

From the opening of navigation till the 28th of May there were shipped from the St. Lawrence for the European market 1,285 tons of phosphate. Of this quantity 935 tons were sent by barge to Qui bec, and there loaded on board ship; the balance, 550 tons, was shipped from Montreal to Liverpool direct. To this may be added 956 form sent by Duropool direct.

correct to a figure, as Mr. Price was admit-ted by all to be a Conservative, and Mr.

the file of that paper, and see matter had to say in December, 1871 of the crisis in our local affairs, and how far its words apply to its friend M. Jotv in his desperate attempt to escape the un-doubted censure of the Legislature of bis Province, as well as to the Lieut.-

his desperate attempt to escape the un-doubted censure of the Legislature of his Province, as well as to the Lieut.-Governor. In the matter of the Speakership, the two cases run pretty much on all fours. Mr. BLAKE bought up Mr. R. W. Scorr, a Tory of the first water; (nof an "In-Let us not be deceived by appearances, but let us look at the facts. Your newly " dependent" as the Globe styles him), and put him in the Chair. So M. JOLY arrived immigrant, fresh from twelv bought up M. TURCOTTE and put him in the Chair. On the Address Mr. SANDshillings a week or the porhouse in Wilts or Leicestershire, "hires out" to some free and independent owner of FIELD MACDONALD was beaten by a majority of one, and refused to resign. But why did he refuse ? Because at the soil in Chinguacousy or Scarborough. Now he is provided for, surely, you will that moment there were eight constitusay, and he need be no more a pauper, encies disfranchised, sixof which at because he has work to do, with a chance least were on the side of the Governof saving a little, and doing better by and by. But you are mistaken. If you look for him a year or two hence you will find him, not on any farm in the counties of York or Peel, or elsewhere, ment. This fact was set forth in an amendment to Mr. BLAKE's amendment which was moved by Mr. Mc-CALL. M. JOLY had no such excuse. He met the Legislature with every membut in some of our " back slums " in ber in his seat. He had moved the Address in reply to the speech in the usual way. In amendment to this Address the Assembly adopted an amendment moved by the leader of the Opposition, M. CHAPLEAU, which was a censure alike of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier. This amendment JOLY has had to carry up to M. LETELLIER. Bearing in mind that Mr. SANDFIELD

MACDONALD refused to resign because eight constituencies were disfranchised, and that M. JOLY had no reason to offer for his determination to hold on to office, except that he intended to do so and

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reason for this act of favouritism, resulting so disadvantageously to the country. There is not an intelligent man in Manitoba but looks upon Mr. Donald A. Smith as the "nigger in the woodpile."

M. JOLY'S DEFEAT. M. CHAPLEAU's amendment to the

Address, and which was passed in the ernment that could come into power in this country to adopt a Protectionist policy, Legislative Assembly on Tuesday by a

He said :

majority of one, was in these words : "That this House, while expressing its firm determination to insist on the strictest economy in all the branches of the public service, and the most careful watchfulness over all public expense, regrets that the advisers of his Excellency persist in re-taining power without having been sup-ported by a majority of the House of As-sembly when they accepted office, and without being now supported by a majority of this House."

but in some of our "back slums" in Toronto, a pensioner upon the city charities. This is the reality of the matter; we leave the romance of it to newspaper writers who cannot tell oats from barley before heading out, or even afterwards, and who could not for the life of this House." it after he had failed to secure a ma- a revenue." life of them tell a seed drill from a jority by a dissolution of the Legislature.

mowing machine. A bare statement of the fact is useful, and very necessary, too, but it is not enough. We wish to know, not merely what is, but also the reason why it is. and very necessary, too, but it is not enough. We wish to know, not merely what is, but also the reason why it is. And the reason can be stated. Canada —or Ontario, at all events—is not the same country it was a generation or two could not be put into words. First de-total control of a pawky Dundee green-grocer proving plain, solid, matter-of-fact experience of the United States. As our readers are aware, the Slave States opposed Pro-tection, and the struggle occasioned in-

and that M. JOLY had no reason to offer crucicle termination to hold on to differ except that he intended to do go and interesting to see what the Globe had to say in December, 1871, of Mr. SANDYREN MACRONARD. And first— ""What Government but this some and a two-story deceded as to hold office one day after they had lost control of the Asian and degraded as to hold office one day after they had lost control of the Asian and many stand two-story in a loss at large parameter of which tells of agender and the outside appearance of which tells of agender and some transformation are and many stand two-story in the outside appearance of which tells of agender and some stand some transformation agender and the decade by the serves the will hold office assembly " M. JORY'S Government lost control of the Assembly on M. CLAPIERS, milling to robe part into the laburer and work for the laburer on the farm, as there was to office. They must, therefore, agender is on the farm, as there was offices a serve of a serve cost of the says indeed that Sir Kontery from the counter is the says indeed in the says indeed that Sir Kontery agents and the says indeed that Sir Kontery and with produces all this. But he is not after the says indeed that Sir Kontery from the counter of the and which produces all this. But he is not after the says indeed that Sir Kontery agent and which sir somely be and which produces all this is from the counter the set and which produces all this is from the counter the set agent. The set is simply because the has filter is singly as a precedent for a Government be to the country agent the vote of the House." They is the therefore, agent, males the set is simply because the aspect of the says indeed the set is simply because the aspect of the says indeed the set is simply because the says indeed that Sir Kontery frames and which groups the set is simply because the says indeed that Sir Kontery frames and shows the set is simply because the says indeed the set is simply because the says indeed that Sir K

happen in Mr. MACDONALD'S case, be-cause he had just returned from the country. The same remark applies to M. JOLY. And, therefore, there is, ac-cording to the Globe, no precedent for M. JOLY refusing to resign. We were next told— "Sandfield Macdonald, E. B. Wood and M. O. Cameron had the audacity to tell the House that no matter what a mend-ments were carried they would not re-sign." Certainly—because, as we have said, with eight constituencies unrepresented, they had reason to believe the country was with them. M. JOLY, being with-out excuse of any kind, is, according <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ng the minds of the strai of the party just now."

Mr. A. F. Macdonald has decided not to be a candidate again in Cornwall. We do not think Mr. Macdonald was ever very happy as a supporter of the present Gov-ernment. The Grit candidate, it is stated, will be Mr. D. B. McLennan, Q. C. lected. But though this is what he said, what he meant his audience to understand was that Protective tariffs de

crease revenue. He also tried another Moncton Times :- " Mr. Tilley will cermethod of impressing the same fallacy. tainly be a candidate, and Mr. Tilley's old friends, with very few exceptions, will rally around him as of yore, and there will be many who never before voted for Mr. Tilley who will vote for him now." "I know it is not possible for any Gov

Now that wheat has fallen in price, peo ple are writing to the papers and wanting to know why bread does not come down in propertion. This is an old complaint When wheat rises bread rises the day after, but to follow a fall in wheat weeks are required.

Replying to the requisition signed by 1.500 of the 1.900 electors in Stanstead. Mr. Colby, M.P., accepts the nomination, and adds : "No outside influence, in whatever form it comes, can swerve the electors of this county from the course which they have marked out for themselves.'

General Sherman's recommendation of cheese as a regular article of soldier's

Those who are endeavouring to excite opposition to Mr. C. C. Colby, Stanstead's tried and able representative, cannot feel much encouraged by a little circumstance

To this may be added 305 tons sent by Preston & O. by rail during the winter months to their artifici-manure factory, at Green Point, N.Y., making ti total amount shipped from the Ottawa district sin January 1st, 1,590 tons. It is estimated that t shipments via the St. Lawrence to Great Britains continental markets during the present season reach 7,006 tons. The current rate is \$16.50 ton.-Journal of Commerce. Protection already, and also that our neighbours have too much of it. In the same number of the *Telegraph*, the local organ of the party in Prescott, appears the adver-tisement of an Ordensburg dry goods man, who tells Canadians what bargams" he can give them in his line. As the American duties on most clothing materials are about three times the Canadian duties on the conceptible to multiple the set of the set

ton.—Joernal of Commerce. A Western paper says.—"It will be remembered that on several occasions last winter numerous de-predations were committed in the Townships of Lobo and Caradoc, more especially when meetings were being held in the evening. Farmers' teams were un-hitoined, the animals stripped of their harness and led off to a neighbouring bush for the night. In addition, buffaio robes were cut, whips broken, and many acts of an equally wanton character committed. The services of a detective were secured, and he has been successful in bringing the deeds home to the parties, who last week were confronted with the offence, and settled the whole matter by paying a large sum." about three times the Canadian duties on the same articles, it would be an interest-ing task for Free Traders to explain how it is that the Ogdensburg dealer can draw customers from Prescott. In this case the argument that the duty raises the price to the consumer does not seem to hold water.

The Democratic majority in the American House of Representatives voted the army down to 20,000 men, but the firmness of

On dit that Mr. George Laidlaw has successfully concluded arrangements for the construction and full equipment of the Credit Valley Railway. the Senate compelled a reconsideration, and now it is to be allowed ito stand at 25 000.

Democratic pressure was, however, strong enough to retain in the army bill a clause Le Canadien says M. Laurier and Mr. Holton, on behalf of the Dominion Governprohibiting the use of the national troops as ment, are at M. Joly's elbow advising him a posse comitatus to preserve the peace in any of the States. Should there be any how to run a Government against which a vote of want of confidence has been serious rioting this year, therefore, the authorities will have to depend on the State militia, and the knowledge passed. FIRE AND WATERPROOF CEMENT.-To of this may actually be an incite-ment to deeds of violence. It is conhalf a pint of milk put an equal quantity of vinegar, in order to curdle it; they separate the curd from the whey, and min sidered that of the 25,000 men allowed for the army, not over one-third can the whey with the whites of four or fiv eggs, beating the whole together. When it is well mixed, add a little quicklime be available for service in the North-West, while Sitting Bull's warriors and other In-

dian " hostiles" are said to number 28,000 fighting men at least.

through a sieve, until it has acquired the consistency of thick paste. With this cement, broken vessels and cracks of all kinds can be mended. It dries quickly, and resists the action of fire and water. Though Prince Bismarck is but a puny statesman compared with Richard John Somebody has been blundering again, not Cartwright and David Mills, these words of his, taken from a recent speech, will death, to be sure, but still so as to cause have weight with many a Canadian elec-tor :-

The New York Herald takes alarm at the recent rioting and plunder in Quebec, and bil dryly one pound of rice, mix i says that the great American cities have with the fowl and gravy, and more to fear than any Canadian cities from taste. This must all be finis the lawless spirit which is abroad. If such hour before dinner is ready, so that it m

tion to hymn books, and that was that the give sufficient prominence to the charact They did not represent Him as a God of justice, unspotted purity, and holiness, as infinite love, mercy, and goodness. They the love, mercy, and goodness of God, but few of them was to be found a single line si-the idea that God was just and holy, as we ciful and good. He would suggest that book should be prepared, due prominence given to the attributes of God. Rev. Mr. CAMPERLA, (Montreal,) object matter being sent dowh to sessions, would be exceedingly unfortunate to con sessions to an expressed opinion on the mu n to hymn books, and that

essions to exceedingly unfortunate to Rev. Mr. CAMBRON, (Jedburgh.)theoret We account sessions to an expressed opinion on the m Rev. Mr. CAMEROX, (Jedburgh,)thought duty of the Church to see that the h were according to the word of God. A g hymns were sung in the church that he were not in accordance with the Confessio and he held that the Church was to a g responsible for it, for, in his opinion, it much the duty of the Church to see that sung were not hereise, as it was its duty heresies were not preached from the pulp Rev Principal McVican said it was comb hands that there was a wide-spread Rev Principal McVican said it was hands that there was a wide-spre Church on this matter of hymnology it would be unvise to dismi altogether, but he was sure that its presbyteries and sessions would lead denate and trouble. He favoured Rev. Mr. Laing to move at once in the remedy for the evil. Rev. Dr. RoBs moved the adjourn bets which was avered to:

Fifth Bay HAMILTON, June 17 .- The Genera this morning at eleven o'clock in byterian church. Devotional exer in by the Moderator and Rev. Mitchell

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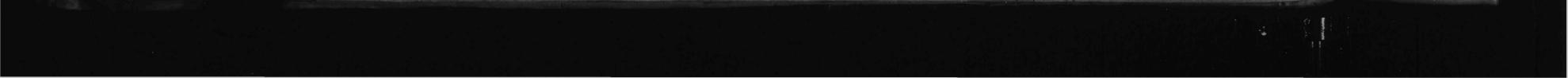
Nex. Dr. Coeffaxe presented the rep Committee appointed to prepare a schem continuous supply of mission stations. The report was referred to the Commit sider the report of the Home Mission Boa The consideration of the overtures on to dyman for use in the Church was continu-Rex. Dr. RoBs resumed the debate. Hi it was the duty of the Church to comm no hymnology save that which God had p His own Word. He fully agreed that calculated to promote the spiritual 1 Chruch should be considered by the Asse the question now, was not, how men promote spiritual life ? The question was God prescribed in His Holy Word promotion, however, had been brought a by these who adhered to the Psalmody offusion, however, had been brought a by these who adhered to the Psalms, but who had used uhinspired hymns in life Y God. He did not think that the confusio wiped out by introducing, as proposed, a the twenty-six hymn books now in use-was to drop the use of hymn books, whip pated in addition to ending the confus put a solg to heresy. The acceptable w and poing to worship Him according it has prescribed in Holy Scripter. The difference between the questions of p praising a prescribed book of praise w whe Word of God; but there was no book of prayer. The Shorter Catchins m ter in a very plain light when in answer Rev. Dr. Cochrane presented the the Word of God; but there was no book of prayer. The Shorter Catchism p ter in a very plain light when in answer t tion, "What is forbidden in the second meent," it made the reply, "T commandment forbiddeth the worship by images or in any other wa pointed." It was the departure from ple which had placed the Anglican Ch present unhappy position with, respect to in the 20th article it was declared that had the right to prescribe forms of wo thought it would be better to conform tional usage and procedure than to adopt it in a favour of hymns; for had it con that those who did not agree to the use would either be obliged to retire from or to debanch their forefathers would a Rev. Mr. Scorr asked Rev. Dr. Robb the paraphrases.

Rev. Dr. ROBB-I will discuss that w

Rev. D. J. MACDONNELL said from D

1649, D. J. MACDONNELL said from DF marks it was evident he maintained it that under no circumstances should but tolerated. Dr. Robb might draw a between sanctioned and tolerated. Rev. Dr. Rozb-I do. Rev. Mr. MACDONNELL said that what ence there was, Dr. Robb's remarks all the direction of saying that hymns sho tolerated. He had said that the Chur wel to what God had prescribed to be o what God had prescribed to be thip. All agreed to that as a gene the question was the application, y obb find the authority for saying t mply prescribed for use in his service in no more ? Some 3,000 passime ind at there was no place in the Old or Ne tat he (Mr. Macdonnell) was aware of as said that only 150 paslms should Bey. Mr. McBras (Chatham, N.B.) to idealese that another but making as Rev. Mr. McBaxs (Chatham, N.B.) cos o declare that nothing but psalms were ould concuss many consciences. I ated that the psalms were alone sung irristian Church. He would point out to that that Mosheim had stated that h avid were not authorized until the fou the Christian era and there wis a he statement that hymns were sung the great heretic he said had in the early Ch divocated the singing only of psalms. nuesy in Ireland, too, arose among the almins only. He contended that in vi-house who did not wish to sing hymns werent others from doing so. Rev. Mr. Winson, continuing, said the human composition were used eard scond century, and what had the Ch nd century, and what had the

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