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COALITION. FURTHER study has given to Mr. Maq-KENZIE new light on the subject of coali-tions. In his Whitby speech he asked "branch of the Government!" And he answered his queries in this way: "The "Government has no head but the one." I formed the Administration." Mr. SANDFIELD MACDONALD use', playfully

may fairly claim a patent for his dismy fairly claim a patent for his discretery, that there is no coalition where two prominent leaders are not brought together in the same Government. To be sure, when he says, "When we had of coalition in 1864 we had Mr. Bhown "as one head and Sir Etienne Tache "as another," he faisifies the facts of history. Sir Etienne Tache was head of that Government just as much as Mr. Mackenzie is head of the present Government. Had he named Sir John Mackenzie is head of the present Government. Had he named Sir John Mackenzie is head of the present Government. a coatton is a mere evacuation is an union of men who habeen in opposition to each said the Grits themselves we in Convention in 1807 | T—that "coalitions of appearing the coalition was created by the poses inevitably result," a coalition was created by the gether of "public men hole

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's Government in Ontario, yet Mr. Mackenzie did not spare it on that account. Bitterly and unceasingly he denounced it for being a Coalition Government. Can he tell us how his own Ministry differs from Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's in this re-

ent will be satisfa prament will be satisfactory to the people of Upper Canada which is formed and main-aimed by a coalition of public men holding opposite political opinions."

Let Mr. MACKENZIE and his colleagues

SENATOR BROWA'S organ is wrath because a large number of Conservatives and the determinant in 1874 decline to do so again. Referring to Mr. Gibbs, it said precently: "It won't do for him to preit and that appraished you other in the literaction of the one is the conservative." tend that somebody or other in the ' Reform ranks has spent money at an "to assume the role of the moralist in reference to anything save alleged corruption on the part of Conservatives in

their friends—but simply desire to lay not far distant w back in their chairs, kick up their heels,

muddle, and Ministers absent from their departments canvassing a constituency, and boasting of the immense majorities controlled by them in Parliament. Not one of them dares assert that there was absence of statesmanship whilst Sir John Macdonald was at the helm guiding the ship over the very breakers those now in power appear to court. Not one of them alleges personal corruption upon the part of the right honourable leader of the Opposition each asks the electors—with an audacity equalled only by manifest contempt for the feelings and interests of the country at large—to keep Mr. Alexander Mackenskie in power because Sir Huch Allan contributed largely To the general election fund in Ontario and Quebec. For this Conservatives must suffer; for this there is no condonation; but when it is shown—proven beyond doubt from the records of election contests—that Messrs. Cook, Cankeno (of Huron). NORRIS (of Lincoln) expended a larger sum upon their elections in 1874 then the veil must be drawn. That is not an issue, that is no question to go before the electors! As Mr. HONTINGTON puts, it, Sir JOHN MACDONALD was condemned, therefore Mr. MACKENZIE and his colleagues should have a life lease of the Treasury benches, whether possessed of brains and honestry or not. with the Postmaster-General's rather alippery logic. He would virtually say:
"You employed a number of men to "serve you; they certainly did their "work admirably: they laid a foundation stone, and afterwards erected thereon a noble structure; they decreased taxation and made every community happy: they assimilated laws "hitherto antagonistic; they drew all "nationalities and creeds into one bond of brotherhood, and firmly united Provinces hitherto scattered and separated. "This they did, we admit—but their stewardship was marred by one action deserving of censure; therefore should be seen the server of the Gowen the server of the control of the server of the control of th

imanlike qualities necessary to promote the greatness and further the prosence in the greatness and what is the reply of those electors who ware hoodwinked and cajoled litto strengthening the hands of Mr. HUNTIZOTON and his friends! Naturally, this You, gentlemen, asked us to place implicit confidence in your integrity; we did so, with what result! We were impromised purity, and find that whith your leader was preaching it, his supplication of the promised profession of the greatness of th