I to the value of their own heir horses, for a day, on in several instances, given with those views, which, he correct. With respect to rould be advisable for the reference to the Petition ion, he was of opinion that y to fite House to address half of the Petitioners. It r, he thought, to appoint he Petition into consider-on that Committee, setting of the Petitioners, if ap-might, perhaps, cause the r Agents to reflect, with an the terms and conditions on such lesses as the Pe-naue, them, to reflect that bjects, as inducements to high, were not attainable. bjects, as inducements to hich were not attainable. to look, with shame, upon hey had caused those help-prepare them to take into identica a wall managed ideration, a well-prepared tion to themselves, from tely circumstanced as those ien under the consideration the, inference, drawn, by a Port Hill, (Mr. Yeo) from Port Hill, (Mr. Yeo) from itioners' not having been s, and applied to such poor become purchasers of small the operation of the Land , that hon. member had more be able to fulfil the urchase; than they had been r leases, with fiberty to gent of the Earl of Selkirk, lee) thought the deduction a from false premises. The rasted parties was, by no e poor man purchasing a ored land, under the Eand-, and would no doubt, with and would no doubt, with , and would no doubt, with have many and great diff-have many and great diff-to for the first four or five ting; but, at the end of that ments would be his own, difficult thing for him to y thereon, if he required it, ents on account of his par-e, suppose his improvment would not be difficult for on such security, to emble at instalment and perfect a tenant circumstanced as , the case was quite differ-nable to pay his rent, his yements hecause less and less nable to pay his rent, his rements became less and less tion of his short lease, and feat that his prospects of levably gone, and all the he had been able to effect benefit of the landlord, it so, hopelessly circumstan-any assistance in the shape

tem of granting short leases, nd oppressive, as it respect-rise and self-defeating, as it When he was appointed When he was appointed Seymour, he was determined a; and, Sir George cordially a, authorised him to extend ars. He (Mr Yeo) thought g leases of 31 years, was a efensible one, in whatever red. It gave tensnate no fair y could not prosper under at the same time, it definited ords themselves, with senarch

at the same time, it defines ords themselves, with respect eir own interests. He was of opinion that, how-ne cases, the Land Purchase the relief of the Tenantry, it u, the Lender of the Govern is mould be the response a, the Leader of the Govern it would, be the means of ef-the better in the condition of titioners. They had already ing with the forest. They dispirited and enfeebled for forest again.

dispirited and enfechled for forest again. con. In the absence of Mr. be his duty, in justice to that me explanations in his behalf. Thornton) understood from thorised to cancel all the 21 d been granted to any tenants estates in this Island; and thereof, long leases, at rents mont thought of one shilling or annum, or on similar terms Property, at the same time ments for the arrest as con-uggest. His offer was not, n informed him) accepted by ne of them met him when not-angement for a new lease; and

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the of them met him when not-ingement for a new lease; and restord they would not unless educed to six penes, per acce, Rent as compared with their the arrears to be cancelled, hor! leases was the agitation on some years ago; and the rith respect to the fature ma-fart. Solkirk's Estate, in this nit (Mr. Douse), received in-or leases but short none-- and s and conditions of which by the Petitioners. He (Hon. in to observe that, he made this bory, and is justice to a mem-o was not in his piece to as-us the agent of the property

to was see in his piece to ar-is the agent of the property to first time he saw Mr. Donse persation with him, was, is affer he (Mr. Donse) had as, from his principal in En-more long leases. They met , on Tracadie's land, and the staceount parbape, was com-inguiries, on the part of ning Tracadie's character as the saw of abcounted a had d that he and Mr. Donse he two worst in the Island. Id me that I might hisme the to for the about the hen. Id was not abcounted a had d that he and Mr. Donse he two worst in the Island. Id me that I might hisme the to for the about leases ; that Colony had been instructed and to stop the progress of for, otherwise, the Propri-hug would lose their lands. Unge would lose their lands. In that object was to give , sit, it was His onto Mapo-te pen, of every landlord or a lease of only twenty-one in Prince Edward Island. Twuants, Componention Hill ard, I harboured the ophions offere with those iniquitons that, at their expiration some lat be awarded, to the heart-when improvements. But y that no provision has been cinere, in the provision of size ; and spece it is the ones-on the only would be heart-when in provision has been cinere, in the provision of size ; and spece it is the ones-ant is not willing, or, is other

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