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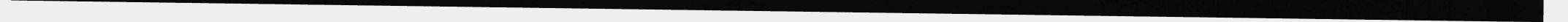
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Mr. Tilley construction of the Inte had been expended, Under these circumst decessor opened communication wi agents of the Dominion Government i don, asking them upon what terms would make an advance on acco would make an advance on account of the construction of the Intercolenia Railway, and also on account of the purchases made in the North-west territory, for which £300. 000 of guaranteed bonds were lying with the agents. In the middle of February the question came up whether it was desirable, having advanced these sums, to at that time recoup the Government by putting exchange upon the market on ac count of these advances. Various reason influenced the Government in inducing them influenced the Government in inducing them to offer a portion of the amount to the public at that time. Three hundred thous and pounds of that exchange was sold he money market, and from a Domini f view the effect had been that the the money so deposited per cent., and they h at exchange beyond what it would realin-day in the market \$15,000 or \$20,000 Interesting the beyond which is would realize to day in the market \$15,000 or \$20,000. (Hear, hear.) Replies having been given to several ques-tions by hen, gentlemen. Mr. Cartwright moved for a select com-mittee to enquire into the best and most direct route for mails and passengers be-tween this Dominion and Europe, to consist of the Hon. Mr. Campbell, the Hon. Mr. Anglin, Mr. Fortin, Mr. Young (Montreal), Mr. Mackay, Mr. Young (Watericol), and the mover. He referred to the intercolonial, maying that unless some sources of traffic ould be found for it, apart from the local traffic of the country through which if passed, it would be a mere burden to the country, but that if the project he was shon to mention could be carried out, the railway would be rendered remunerative. The pro ject to which he alloled was the adoption of the reduced or this had first been of the route commonly known as th foundland route. This had firs brought before the country in a mo report prepared by Mr. Sandford F The city of St. John was the most point of the American Continent, an harbour of Valentia, Ireland, might be sidered the most westerly point of E. The distance between these two The distance between these two poi was little more than one-half of that betw. New York and Europe, and he thought advantages of the route were sufficient warrant greats exertion and expenditure the purpose of securing a rapid tran-the present distance from Lon to Valentia occupied sitteen hi in travelling, thence to Cape Race, 1, miles, about 100 hours. From St. John railway could be constructed across N foundiand-to St. George's would be light hours, thence to the Intercolo sixteen hours, and so the time necessary a passage from England to Quebee woul wonderfully reduced; while at the 1 times a rest saving of expense would r wonderfully reduced; while at the same time a great saving of expense would result as well as a great increase of comfort, and the dangers of the cosan passage would be reduced to a minimum, and it must be re-membered that these dangers were at pres-ent very great. There would also be a much greater certainty as to the time to be taken up in the voyage. It was clear that what-vers would tend to shorten the passage and lessen the cost would greatly encourage emi-gration, especially if it should be the policy of the Government to induce emigration in groups or colonies. Policically, he believed. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> groups or colonies. Po the possessien of the sh England and America w England and America would be a great ad-vantage, and if it should come to pass that there should be brought about a Confedera-tion of the Empire, the Dominion of Canada would and must necessarily be the keystone of that Confederation, and if the Pacific Tkailway could be built uncessfully and the route he was speaking of also accomplished, the most important consequences might arise o the Empire as much as to Can to the Empire as much as to Canada. Bri-tiah Columbia and the Pacific would be brought within ten days of London, and Japan and China within twenty-five days, and the Australian Colonies within thirty days of England, and should Great Bri-tain ever have again to fight for her Indian Empire, it would be of the her indian Empire, it would be of the variest importance to her that she should possess a speedy route through her own ter-ritory, and the route he spoke of was the only one she could possess. This being the case the project ought to receive every con-sideration from every man who had the in-terests of the Enpire at heart. The later-colonial was nearly finished. The Pacific was on the ever of commencement Newsideration from every man who had the in-terests of the Empire at heart. The Pacific owns on the eve of commencement. New-foundland might shortly join the Union, and surely it would not be lost time to investi-gate this subject from which such important results might follow. (Cheers.) Mr. Anglin rejoiced that a member from Ontario should have taken the first action in this matter, the importance of which it was impossible to over-estimate. He considered the expenditure involved was not to be mentioned when compared with the immense advantages to be derived from the project, and he thought the time had come when the Govern-ment should take action in the matter. Sir John Masedonald believed that it House and country were very much indebted to the mover of the resolution for the able, clear and lucid way in which he had submitted his views, and be thought that he had in ow ay cargerated the possible advantages while he had not en-ject. It was very possible that the report of Mr. Fleming, might enable the House ension. The motion was then carried. ession. The motion was then carried. Mr. Kirkpatrick moved the House is The motion was then carried. Mr. Kirkpatrick moved the House into Committee of the Whole on a resolution declaring it expedient to make further pro-vision for the collection of demands against vessels navigating certain lakes and inland waters of Canada. The principle of his pro-position was to give mechanics and trades-men a lice no vessels for their claims against them, and to provide that vessels doing any damage by collision should be liable to be detained till giving security for the damages done. As the law at present stood mechan-ies and ahisphulders might, without diffi-culty, be detranded of their just earnings. This lien would be a benefit to the honest ship owner, as the precatious nature of the debt as greeent compelled those dealing with a vessel to make a larger profit on their labour than would be necessary if the debts were secured, as he desired to see them, by a lien on the ship. their labour than would be necessary if the debts were secured, as he desired to see them, by a lien on the ship. The motion was carried, and the House went into Committee, Mr. Domville in the hair. went into Committee, Mr. Domvine in an chair. Mr. Kirkpataick moved the adoption of the Mr. Kirkpataick invertine and provide the in-resolution. The Committee then rose and reported the in-resolution adopted. Mr. Young (Waterloo), moved an address i for all correspondence relating to a suit re-cently brought against the Government, with i beir consent, by the Partiamentary and be-partmental Printer. He made the motion i in order to Höre the facts in this case brought in order to have the facts in this case brought before the House, and did not wish to propartmental Printer. He made the motion in order to life the facta in this case brought before the House, and did not wish to pro-voke a discussion at this time. The Print-ing Committee had frequently been moved for the discussion of the present printing contractor, and during recess the lieved it was submitted to the Court of decided that the position taken by the Print-ing Committee in retuing to increase the grant was entirely correct. It was currently that, during recess, considerable advances of the submort as Queen made by the Gov-emment to the contractor at a time when had been found y erament to the contractor at a time when had been non his accounts as Queen's Printer were already overdrawn. He had heard the amount stated at \$10,000, and at twice that amount ing the carried in the second state of the that the House should be informed on all passenger we passenger we had been to be and other passenger we tese points as soon as possible.—Carried. The House adjourned at six p.m. TRUERDAY, March 20. SHEATE Hen. Mr. Ryan gree notice that on the of all correspondence with the Inperial Gor-ment in regard to copyright. Hon. 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DOMINION PARLIAMENT. a second time and ordered to a



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(a alinistry, why Government in a Commons: He consistency, and we shall be pleased if they at-friends or correspondents : "Dr. Darlington held the opinion that he declared, had not indexed." minority in the House of Commons? If he combatted the idea of inconsistency, and increased the lastre of his fame as a states man by his wise, patriotic, and unaelish action in the lastre of his fame as a states man by his wise, patriotic, and unaelish action in the present emergency. Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mill present the annual budget about the 3830,000,000 and expenditures to the amount probably of \$355,000,000. AGRICUSTURAL DEPARTMENT FARMER' (LUES. Looking upon these organizations—Farm en' Clubs—as of very great importance in the interest of farmers, we are glad to see that they are increasing in all sections of the scality their influence for good is not unfelt and yo ther kind of debating society, name

ality their influence for good is not unfel. The object of these clubs is the same as that of any other kind of debating society, name bers, and by this means to diffuse knowledge and gather facts sfrom the experience of others, to discuss matters of general interest from every point of view, and by comparing the various opinions formed by pratical men, to arrive at practical knowledge upon any given aubject. In the formation of farmers' clubs, it is advisable to use as little formality as pos-sible ; at the same time, in order to preserve the asyneme certain rules for the guidance of benemeters. Chief amongs these is the selection of a charmas of intelligence, and decorrum. It is also necessary that rules be adopted to preserve of the source rule to the ruling of the chair. The rule should be to about a source and obsolite sources to the ruling of the chair. The rule should all times trise when addressing the methors, that spoked that the geneker ahould as all thes rules and inthe difference whesting to assume certain rules for the guidance of the methors. Chief amongs these is the selection of a chairmas of intelligence, and decorposition takes place, and lime prevents doto the adynamic of the chair. The rule should all times trise when addressing the methors, to the ruling of the chair. The rule should all times trise when addressing the methors. The real obtok the thervand the speaker abould as all times trise when addressing the methors, that the state rules abould be insisted was quite successful, and the crop was in-rage of the dynamics the should be insisted when the various, the state of the dynamics of ruling of the chair. We think these rules abould be insisted was used to a stare any advantage in ruling the state the intervals of about a week was for difference whether the stare and the successful and the crop was in-rage of the intervals of about about the the sisted of the advantage in rules into the intervals of about about about the stare of the advant

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| ambling. | TURKISH ONGUENT, A NEVER | imminent. How harmony and concord can come out of the chaotic confusion reigning in Spain, it is hard to conceive. Fear and dis- | traverses a long corridor, of stairs, crosses a large l other flight of stairs, the |
| New York contempor | | order, and the collapse of trade mark all the | other corridorre-ascends, dor, then re-descendsis co |
| l and Farm has never | VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY | great cities. Traders from Bayonne to Madrid, in the prosecution of commercial business, have universally met with a | a spacious apartment, the &c." |
| ng that brought shame sport. To the contrary | V for sale in the Parry Sound District ; a quantity of pine timber with the mill. For particulars, ad- dress, postpanid HAMRIV & HOOPER. Trout Lake | business, have universally met with a crushing disappointment. Not a single order is said to be obtainable. Their | Well, that's just the way the Ottawa Parliamentary a |
| sportsman, and which | 50-r | ness at such a time, and many of them | buildings. Traditions are extant |
| m on the head of the | HOLE WORKER AND CHAMPION BUTTON | have closed their shops; while two-thirds of the well-to-do people have quitted Madrid, and other are propaging to follow their ex- | have recklessly ventured in guide, and, not returning have finally been discovered |
| turf to-day, and the af e more ably conducted inly for the reason that | | and others are preparing to follow their ex- ample. In fact a general exodus is expected, and none will be left but political fanatics, | tions organized by anxiou remote corner, in a famish |
| cegenation by separat | Agents wanted in every County in the Dominion. Address | the lawless, and disreputable. Small bands | utterly bewildered as to th The other day, in cleaning |
| tient argument and e right, fanned a spar | A F. O. Box 804, 45-u r Montreal, P.Q. | ready for mischief, and there is an end to anything like security for life or property. | offices which had been h mouldering skeleton was d |
| into a broad and gener made our office a loung | SCHOOL OF BUSINESS TRAINING. | The emigration from Madrid flows to Bayonne while Biarritz and St. Jean de Luz, French | a pile of blue books and su It is supposed to have been |
| and ruffians, and devot the interests of this class are by turf, by field, o | | towns on the frontier, are thronged with Spaniards. These are persons of a certain position who fear, not without reason, that | of one of these ventureson had thus paid the penalty There are numerous jan |
| en as prosperous and a day, but we beg leav | s facilities for obtaining a thoroughly practical business | they might be singled out should the mob get the upper hand and terrorize the city. | similar functionaries around to the Civil Service, though |
| the averment that, i | BRITISH AMERICAN | Some persons assert that these fears which thus seek safely in flight are exaggerated ; | ways strike you from their address. |
| ession of pool gamblin incere in the belief that | t in a second of the | but the instinct of prudence in the face of sufficiently alarming conditions is not | I was going cautiously day whittling the pillars a |
| f the act proposed wi rength and popularity o y." | COMMERCIAL COLLEGE | to be neglected or despised. With the ex- ample of the Paris Commune before their eyes and the miseries of M. Gambetta's | vals with my jack-knife, so sure of being able to retra |
| vait the coming of Tu | f | friends, they have no wish to be treated as hostages. | find my way out again, portly grey-headed indiv manner and form, that is t |
| though we see sma ome of our leading an | | Among the arrivals at Biarritz, are many noble and distinguished Spanish families, | "Where are you going ?" "Straight ahead, it's a |
| ane attracted to the stable above suspicion | the management, is not in the hands of a mana | whose mansions in Madrid are in some cases occupied by troops, stationed there to defend | trying to execute a flank sidle around him. |
| ards effectual regeneration | school room. | the Chamber against invasion. In other im- portant towns, all who have anything to lose, and who cannot leave, are combining for | "You can't go in," said self athwart my path. "But," said I, "I belo |
| ie ? | ¹ The Graduates of this school are always success ful, one of whom was awarded the FIRST PRIZE at the I o lucial Fair in Hamilton, for business writing. | mutual defence in case of attack. Barcelo- na is in a state of confirmed anarchy. Dis- | which I need hardly info &" Here I inserted the |
| CFRDS. | and a second barrier and the second | order and ruin rushed in when the populace proclaimed the Republic, and when the | I always make at public d to the toast of "The Pres |
| to John O'Groat's House, | EVENING GLASSES | troops fraternized with the manifestation. Of the character of the Barcelonians, it may be | I have known street-car conductors mollified by th |
| to John O'Groat's House, tland. The best performe day fixed is Easter Monda | rs THREE NIGHTS EACH WEEK. y. d Cirrular and catalogue will be sent by addressing | observed that they are larger framed and more massive men than the inhabitants of Belleville—a quarter in the suburbs of Paris, | seen gruff and impertu ers at concerts and theatre permeating eloquence, and |
| n jockey Mizen has committee on a well at Chantilly. | ODELL & TROUT. | where ultra-Radicalism is rampart, and where, indeed, they have been Red both | the portals with grumb concerning "another de |
| on on the searcity of horn r the stiention of the Pre orting. It appears that hig dearer than formerly, but o Canada as troop horses for t w be collected here and se would sell at highly remuner horse of Canada is in fa Encland. | | in mind and in hand for generations. In ferocity, and in a truculent revolutionary | secured me access to unnu tea-meetings, but it fail |
| o Canada as troop horses for t w be collected here and se would sell at highly remuner | TO MANUFACTURERS AND | aspect—in irreligion and blasphemy, and in every damning sin—the people of Barcelona and Belleville are identical. In the Spanish | case-hardened janitor. "It's no use " said he, |
| | The Township of Amabel, in the County of Bruce, | town anarchy has been allowed to now | this way unless you're a m Just as I was turning sa determination to pen a so |
| will use the sliding seat The average weight of t tone eleven an i a half lbs. p | The Township of Amabel, in the County of Bruce, will example from taxes for a period of 20 years, any here been a second of the second of the second of the the second second second second second second second er in which not less than 10 workmen shall be employed. | without an attempt to stem it, and thus bloodshed and red-handed mutiny have been for the present averted. The populace | determination to pen a se "Official Insolence" for Mackenzie approached and |
| e present from thirty six minute ; Cambridge holding | The Township of Amabel offers superior facilities and advantages for various kinds of business. there | raged furiously against the priests, who have been obliged to hide themselves in holes and | "Can ye'no let the m |
| d the newspapers are all bu ws dine, what they eat, wheth | being good water power on the Sable river, and free access to the waters of Lakes Huron of the west and to Colpoy's Bay on the cast. This Bay is unsureased | corners, or escape as best they can, disguised | making siecan an' unco fas |
| five. The Bine Fever has a d the newspapers are all bu ws dime, what they eat, wheth practice, So, So. has been the first to add headings of social announce Births, Marriages and Deatt announced. | e. In which not issue than 10 workmens shall be employed. The Township of Arnabel offers superior facilities and advantages for various kinds of business, there being good wrater power on the Sable irver, and free to Okipoy Bay on the east. This Bay is unsurpassed as a make, convesient, and commodium harbour, and is well stuated for communication with the minoral and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the well stuated for communication with the minoral and the state of the for state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the for state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the for state of the state | in the costumes of laymen. As for the troops, their insubordination is as complete as it is flagmant. They are yelled at and oried down as Carlista and Monarchites, and many officers have complete asfety in a rootens to plain down while others, to account who they do threatened fate, have resigned their com- missions and become eivilians. The disor- ganization of the army is indeed theyrimal cance of insupershie difficulties and untold | et official at once relaxed. "By the way mon" sai |
| Births, Marriages and Death ngaged," and under it a bo | s, country around can supply large quantities of hem- lock bark, codar, soft elm, and other valuable woods | yelled at and cried down as Carrists and Monarchints, and many officers have sought | leader, sternly eyeing l yere jewtics here." "Duty, duty !" replic fusedly, as if a new idea |
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| than Gang Forward for the argis, Hockstapler, Somerse pard following in the order | he WM. BULL, Township Clerk. ¹⁵ , ¹⁶ Colpoy's Bay. March 6th, 1873. | missions and become civilians. The disor- ganization of the army is indeed the primal | ye say ?" "Ay, sir. that jest wh |
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tion in Spain, and the constantions and in trigues of the several factions which are bold in the support of their individual cause, since they know that it is to be fought for amongs tion of a dominant power. The actually in power are swayed by fear of the violent Republicans outside, whom they are powerless to keep under, and the new Republicans, that is to say the Radicals are anzions to get into power to restrain these same violent Republicans, but heitate, be causes of the apprehension that they have not sufficient material force at their back. They would fain olimb, but that they fear to fall. The "partians" of action, "as they are aftiy coulded, have more energy than either the Ministry or the Radicals are afriad that the Reds will command the polls in the forthooming elec-tions, and go in for sweeping changes on the model of their prefocessors in Paris. It will soon be seen whether or not these fears are occurrence, and show themelves able to op-mensitic proclivities. The advices the President of the French. The productives. The president of the French Republic has passed over : but it is said the termination of the said th The illness of the Pressuent of the triangle state of the state of the second state of

there are one or two symptoms, neverthe-less, which for a man of shis age are services. But, for the present, all danger is past, the atsack was something more than a more cold, as was given out; and seriout thoughts were entertained of appointing trimmirate to discharge the duties of the Presidency if the necessity first arcs. M. Thiers is now 76 years of age. The Vice-singed by the Right to become M. Thiers alcoare than the President; but then be has given sufficient evidence of his Conservative the dencise to satisfy the majority, although it is not likely that the Left would allow this nomination to be made uncontested. But M. There is a living man, and it is firmly believed by thematic no inter-resch a point when it shall beomits him inter-res day one man being name a queer tion of appointing M. Dufaure, He is known to be decidedly and absolutely opposed to the idea of any one man being name a spa-strong bone of contanion. It is spassing through a violent course of attack and be the orden of M. Conservative the be the candidate of the Left would be the idea of any one man being name a space-tion of appointing M. Dufaure, He is known to be decidedly and absolutely opposed to the idea of any one man being name a spa-strong bone of contanion. It is spassing through a violent course of attack and be there the Dresident course, while the attack ing party will bring a powerful array of knowledge, facts and taleut to bear. Elyon the reactions in apport of the strack-ing party will bring a powerful array of Knowledge, facts and tallent to bear. Eleven committee charged to examine into these commercial regulations, and the remaining four have been subsequently named. The majority is said to be opposed to the arrange-ments contained in the Treaty. Should the report be impossible, as seems likely to be dit-difficulty in carrying the Treaty in the face achievement, after so strong an opposition as this with which these new regulations will have to conbend.

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SEAL-SKIN HUNTING.—The London Spec-tator contains the following ciescription of the ornel finethod of taking the scals: The scal-hunters rendervous near Jan Meyen (72° or 72° north latitude), the nearest place for scala, about the third work in March, when the baby scals are just born. The hodge scam The harpoore chooses a place where a num-taed only held was be calculated The harpooner chooses a place where a num ber of young seals are lying, and harpoons the mothers directly they come, to see after them, this makes the mothers shy, and in duces them to keep at a distance, and the baby seals are abaadoned. It is horrible to see the young ones trying to suck the car-cases of their mokers, hoir cyse starting out of their sokets, looking the very picture of famine. They envel over and over them unfill quite red with blood, poking them with their inbase, no donbt wondering why they are not gotting their usual food, uttering make is semething dreadful. If ene could have g make is semething dreadful. If ene could have g some idea of it. Their cry is very like an infamire. These mothers sail crying at the pitch of their vices, he would have some idea of it. Their cry is very like an infamire. These mothers, and onwel about the book of their badies, assoching do find the Such arealty is grassade so much in need, of hardtorer, with words later mothers, and they skins, if the works later he babyes would be made the start of their would have the start of their mothers would be shown works later mothers, and they skins, if the works later mothers, and they skins, if the works later heild words more than the start works later bar heild words more the start works later bar. er of young seals are lying, and harpoons the

The other day a h the babies would be independent of their mothers, and their skins, if they were to be killed, worth more than the shilling which these of the poor, starved baby seals now fetch. The horrible indifference of man to ed the jud, at the bar, Thereupon

hines of the poor, starved baby seals now fetch. The horrible indifference of man to the sufferings of the lower animals is one of the vilst of his vices.

