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Mr. GILLMOR-In speaking of this very great difficulties at that time. I quire, but do not tax us any more if you asking it, because we would get some important question. I do not, of course, expect to affect the decision of the House. often been reminded of, that the business enough now to carry immigrants, all that for this contribution. New Brunswick I But this is my eleventh Session in Par-liament, and I think that during the time revenues very much reduced; but not toget half enough—:nto that country; you Parliament asking for aid. New Brunshave been here, I have heard every withstanding all that, the Government have ample facilities to carry on trade wick has gone into Confederation, and speech that has been delivered on every went on vigorously to open up the North-important question. Hon members who remain silent until the close of the debate, are no more obliged to ask permisions. The first immigrant that of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country. ion to speak than those who have spoken went in to the North West went on the vantage in having this road finished soon, and therefore I think we ought to be first. We cannot all speak at the same line that was built by the late Govern- er. I cannot see any advantage to any very careful knowing that we want railand those who have anything to ment-the Pembina Branch. They pro industry in any part of the country that ways, and other public improvements JOHN MOORE

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say on the subject, have just as good a right to be heard at the close of the debate as those who spoke before. I did operations upon that part of the line as or through the Rocky Mountains in two how we tax our people to carry on this should be finally determined where this one and is now worth \$2 per acre, making time; you only agreed to build it in of that extent without consulting them. I think we in the Maritime Provinces are \$9,000,000 in all; and as a guarantee of 1891; take all the time the contract This is a consideration that influences elect me. We forget, when dealing with have that defined. The policy of the entitled to be told whether one end is to their readiness to carry out that proposi- gives you, but do not press us for so large me. The people who pay these bill are the people's money by millions, to think estion has met me on every occasion, country lost \$9,000,000 by refusing to mous sum three years ago, and but when they come to the question of proportion. The Ministers of the Crown use the port of St. Andrews is in the give it to them, although that company so it is an enorm

Dominion of Canada or in the United resources, they have not been able to 000,000 more—it is going to be voted, I know nothing about this \$30,000,000. It

the interests of the people of this country, and especially of the Maritime Provinces. Is this not a were called on to pay \$30,000,000 out of as we had put into all Governall Govern-

ceased to have any faith in it. Yet our Session, when they went back seventeen forty millions, were in private hands, help to make a happy and contented do not know much about the United in their shoes, they hope to blind the discussions are valuable, because they go to the country and the electors get information that they would not get but for those discussions. I do not suppose that our talking ever changes a vote, party lines are so strictly drawn in this party lines are so strictly drawn in this suppose.

Session, when they went back seventeen forty millions, were in private hands, people, and for the most important thing to be they proposed to give them as security they have the burdens on the people as light as for twenty millions, or for ten, or for the burdens on the people as light as party lines are so strictly drawn in this way and felt that now, when they went back seventeen forty millions, were in private hands, people to the they bear thands, people. The most important thing to be build up a national feeling is to make the proposed to give them as security the burdens on the people as light as possible. That is the way to make a happy and contented people, and they have were in the hands of a company, and they proposed to give them as security the burdens on the people as light as possible. That is the way to make a happy and contented people, and they likely will; they have while to-lay it has 55,000,000. When they were in private hands, people to think they bear in their shocks, they have build up a national feeling is to make they proposed to give them as security they naves ago it had a population of 5,000,000. While to-lay it had a population of 5,000,000. They been going on in the same way and have happy people. You may under excite hands of a company, and they proposed to give them as security they proposed to give them as security people. That is the way to make a happy and contented they have build up a national feeling is to make they proposed to give them as security people. The to know much about the Oknow much about the

party lines are so strictly drawn in this was embarrassed, and in want of means, the canals, that we were going to be ment, carry your schemes for increased must be terrible fools on the continent in the next. Mr. Speaker, what are we House. Now, I do not intend to take up they should be helped, without taking such a paying investment, that that taxation, you may deceive the people the time of the House in reading extracts; the people's money, by the Government would be a good security? I do not and the country by party warlare and I only wish to express certain thoughts that have occurred to me while sitting doubt when that guarantee was given. I do not think it any security at all. Then here day after day, listening to the dis-cussion. One of the points urged, by hon, gentlemen opposite is, that this days of a great transport of a great transport of the dis-ingentlemen opposite is, that this and was not disposed to blame the Gov-security, if it were owned by a company lightened, have been enormously increasidea of a great trans-continental line of ernment for taking this action. I would, and they wanted to borrow any money ed, and we have gone on in that direct railway was conceived by the hon. gentlemen on the Treasury benches; and further, if I found the Company, from security, at all. Look at the loan made often pointed to the United States those opposed to them have no credit for anything they have done. Of course, having decided to undertake that work, I would have done, but I would like to Railway any security? By no means; and nation on earth, at least it will be in an it is of little use now to discuss the wis see them helped to a moderate extent I do not think this road is a very much other decade. That nation, in 1860, with country into a good one, had better stay sum. We came into Confederation with

from East York (Mr. Mackenzie) did them to get over the difficulty; but when people of this Dominion to mortgage

FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH 19, 1884. the Government comes before this House their property to raise this money to now a debt approaching \$200,000,000. and say this Company are abundantly loan it. I know that when you are talk. Now, I think this Dominion has a great able to carry out its contract, that they ing upon great national questions, it is have all the skill and the resources necessary to complete the road, but that not considered very patriotic to refer to they cannot complete it so soon without anything that is very local. It is think the valley of Annapolis, in Nova plete it under the towns of the considered in this House to be rather a Scotia, is the garden of the form plete it under the terms of the contract, limited view to take of matters and and no other. Almost every hon, gen, altogether too local, and not patriotic, tleman who spoke on the other side said Now, in regard to New Brunswick—and it was so important this road should be whatever you may say about Confedera from them in that look after the interests of those we rerespect. I do not think it is very im- present and the Province we represent try, geographically and climatically, is to did not seek to promote the best interportant that this road should be so -New Brunswick bound for four millions speedily completed. I do not believe of dollars of the cash that has been put extravagance and a mistake. It makes that the country will suffer in any respect into this undertaking; quite a large sum if that company are allowed to go on upder their contract and have the roat interest now upon \$4,000,000 in that en completed in 1891, and if they want any terprise. We are asked by these res will not soon become. This country ore time, I think it would be better to olutions to increase that by \$2,000,000 give them more time rather than ad. more, to make our contribution in New very excellent fringe, for a nation an l vance the \$30,000,000. I believe this Brunswick \$6,000,000 to that great under Speech of Mr. Gillmor M. P. for Charlotte, on the Pacific Railway Resolutions.

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on, but the turn the discussion has proceeded far enough and fast enough ernment to do i to help the Company unless we can see that we are going to taken has convinced me that it is my duty to make a few remarks before the vote is taken. The speech made by hon.

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spect, they did their duty faithfully and no feeling against this Company. I look the debt we have considered the control of the cont Minister of Itailways this afternoon brings fully, and instead of being blamed they not know anything against them, and if tracted which would fall to my county we have undertaken to construct a railbefore the House and the country very ought to get credit for what they did. I I did, I am slow to say anything against would be \$300,000 and we are asked now to definitely the question of the winter port. shall not rouble the House in regard to anybody. I think, and I am very sincere add to that \$200,000 more, according to say nothing about the distance to the sea That is a question which has occupied the contract under which this Company in that, that there is no necessity, in the the calculations I have made, which are the attention of the Maritime Provinces is now acting, as we all know the history interests of the country, to urge on that ever since Confederation, and for some of that. I believe it to be one of the road so rapidly. I think the argument you—no land. If we had our proportion which, at \$2 per acre, would bring the me before. We have been told that most profitable contracts ever given to made use of in reference to that matter of the land according to population it amount up to \$138,000,000, a sum altothis railway is a great trans-continental any company since the inauguration of has been exaggerated. If men are sin- would increase the contribution of the gether beyond the resources of the coun since so much money railways. It was so profitable that with cere in what they say about it, I think country I represent to \$800,000. Now, I try. All our revenues will pretty soon be has been granted, and so much more is a very few days notice another company asked, we have a right now to ask that it offered to do the same work for \$3,000, and I would say to them, "By all means, their municipal council or local legisla- lie debt which bring no direct revenue to

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me. I am aware that it is difficult to be now embarrassed financially, but I do minion have put \$5,000,000 into that to the people, and now they tell us that determine which is the best winter port for this great trans-continental railway; but I think the Government have had been and about to enter into this con
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but I think the Government have had been a contained and a conta to be informed where it is to be before -4s men of unbounded resources. I be when it is earned, making 58,000,000 in they did. The policy of the present they are called upon to advance \$7,000, lieved at the time and I believe still that cash up to this time already given to Government is a very cunning policy, 000, which is about their share of the they were men of wealth and skill, but I subsidize that great work. That is a and it succeeds well. They are going to \$30,000,000 now proposed to be given to believe they have failed to manifest their this Company; but they do not know yet skill in this matter. How is it that with marked by the Minister of Railways, so to tell us the people know all about the whether the winter port is to be in the so profitable a contract and with so great many times, and now we are to give \$30,- Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir, the people

States. The Government have decided raise the money they require in the know-that will be \$88,000,000 in cash has only been for a few weeks under conwhere the terminus of this railway shall markets of the world, where there is given to the Company. And, if the land sideration and there is no time for membe on the Pacific Coast, and I think they have had time and opportunity to decide, are obliged to demand Government aid who are well capable of judging have and they ought to have decided before in order to complete the work? I do not stated over and over again, that will has become so large that the people his, where the Atlantic Coast terminus know why they have failed on the con- make \$50,000,000 more, making in all seem really not to be alive to the ques-Authorized Capital, \$2,000,000 is to be. I agree with the hon. Minister is a matter I know nothing about further Dominion have given for the purpose of heard some arguments about this great poses, perhaps Portland would be a than what I have learned from various building that trans-continental railway, national highway for at least seventeen eferable port; but this is a great nation opinions expressed here and elsewhere, and that has all been given to this Syn years, ever since Confederation; all these al work, to which all the Provinces have but that they have failed to inspire con-dicate. I am surprised that this Parlia speeches and all this spread eagleism, all start at Port Moody, and that it is going pany, and on account of the work, but I our national debt, when we entered into wonderful people we are. Yes, we have be a commercial enterprise, and from that commercial enterprise, and from that point the interests of the Syndicate are to be considered, instead of importance. They talk about \$30,000,000 creating a public debt for all that time, going to build us up into a great nation.

matter of importance to the people of the its own capital, it would take every dollar ments works previous to that has been a failure. That is my opinion. Maritime Provinces? What mean the in circulation in Canada to do so. In time. It has been stated by hon. I think there is no more national feeling etings of boards of trades and other every branch of business and trade in member that this is only a loan. Hon, to day than there was seventeen years bodies? What mean the deputations sent to Ottawa, and the pamphlets issued on this question on so many occasions, if it is not important? And ought the application is before us. It is a pleasing jority have behaved magnanimously on as the real principles that constitute a Lower Provinces not demand that the feature in human nature that when an the whole, better than I ever knew them nation are concerned, we are not to-day Government shall define whether the Atlantic port of this great trans-continental fore them, almost all men would like to road is going to be in Dominion territory contribute. That is the first impulse, but have so to the end. They can afford to made a success. I was opposed to it who thought a great deal of the National or not? The importance of this question and the standard of the reason that has induced me to are best. There is another feature in their own way, and, if this is a just and be true to myself. I thought there were to lay larger eggs. If he has to depend there now; the Minister of Railways told make a few remarks upon it to night; human nature which is not so pleasing, noble and patriotic as they say, they will some reasons for Confederation, but I for his eggs on the success of the Nation us it was there. I do not think it was a a customers, and business something on the Resolutions which have derighed the second of the second but while I am on my feet I may say and that is, while we are disposed to aid get a great deal of credit, without annoy thought the reasons against it prepond al Policy he should be very careful how very magnanimous or high minded thing. been discussed for so many days. I am quite well aware that discussion does not amount to much in the way of convincing any member of this Parliament. Party Government is no doubt the best system that we can adopt; but as for this being a deliberative boly, I have long a deliberative boly a deliberative boly and that our country has a deliberative between the death at we are bigger than we really are, and that our country has a deliberative between the death at the best of it, but when hon, gent least our country has a del

Government of my hon. friend in helping them to that extent to enable from East York (Mr. Mackenzie) did them to get over the difficulty; but when people of this Dominion to mortgage national debt of \$70,000,000, and we have

VOL. I', NO. 12. many places that are very desirable to live in. I have travelled a little over the There is no place in this Dominion, not-North-West, that I would go to live in so the best half of the continent, and that Scotia. We shall continue to live here, to generation, but to say that this counbe compared with the United States, is people extravagant in their opinions, and extravagant in their expenditure, and makes them try to be what, I think, they would make a very excellent border, a that fringe is ornamented for a very large part of the year with beautiful and we could become a happy, industrious and progressive people if you would keep the taxes down. But if you go on increasing the people's burdens, you make them dissatisfied, and after the excitement of it is over they will begin to citement of it is over they will begin to think about paying the bill—as a good lieve we are acting honestly, and in the many representatives do. The United States had 35,000,000 of people before they undertook to construct a trans continental railway, and I think they did not give much money, but a land grant. They had a large and thriving population on the Pacific coast; in a word, they were

a great nation before they undertook the task. They waited until they were able enterprise of such great magnitude. I think we are entirely too hasty. The United States undertook to aid a railway of something like 2,000 miles in length; way 3,550 miles in length, to Montreal, to but when it comes down through to the board; and we have given \$88,000,000 in cash and 25,000,000 of acres of land, do not produce_the workingmen have

ounty I represent, and it has been urged was in every respect equal to the present now they are getting\$5,000,000 more than ed. In other countries older and richer to pay the money for their salaries. Docainst me at every election, that I was one. That, however, is past and gone the cash subsidy given them under the than ours, the whole nation would ring tors, who are very necessary, do not pronot able to get the winter port of Canada and there is now no remedy for it. The contract, and for that reason I am opposite with indignation if this was done without duce, and the working people have to carn enough to pay them: and lawyers located there. The hon. Finance Minister and the hon. Minister of Railways both have residences at St. Andrews, and have resided there. At every election it has resided there. At every election it has resided there and the hon. Minister of Railways both have residences at St. Andrews, and have resided there. At every election it has resided there. At every election it has resided there are also non-producers—even my hon. by the present Government. When the gentlemen who compose that Company: I had nothing to the people are also non-producers—even my hon. friend from Queen's (Mr. Davies) who is a very industrious man, appears before and a lawyers of the people are also non-producers—even my hon. friend from Queen's (Mr. Davies) who is a very industrious man, appears before and the people are also non-producers—even my hon. friend from Queen's (Mr. Davies) who is a very industrious man, appears before they wote, where been put forward as a reason why I should not be elected, that I had no influence to get the winter port located there; so that this is a question of local importance to the statistical and the lands—the tax-payers of this Do public debt has to be raid by those who ase the spade, shovel and hoe, who go upon the ocean and catch rish_these are the men who produce wealth. They No. 1 KING SQUARE, time enough to define it, and I think the people of the Maritime Provinces ought vast wealth and financial skill and ability tenance, but to support us here and give us our \$1,000 and travelling expenses each. All the civil servants, and the army of officials round Ottawa, do not produce a cent; and when you take out all the lawyers and doctors and politicians, all the lazy ones, all the professors and temperance lecturers, and all the spongers, you reduce the number of the wealth-producing class to a very small proportion. I do not mean to say these neh are not necessary, or that we can get on without them; but when we come here and vote away the public money; we fall. The discussion work and pay it. I am a workingman

myself; I feel the taxes, and I know how others feel them. We have thousands and tens of thousands of people who contributed; and although the people of the Maritime Provinces are now asked to ready to invest in safe speculations, give this last \$30,000,000. The sum, if people at the time of Confederation. I contribute \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 more, we do not know whether the road is to go there or not. We know that it is to the gentlemen who compose the Comwithout doctors when they need themto avoid the United States all the way to do not regret it enough to vote for the Confederation. We had been a people, heard that we were on the high road to I do not pity those who employ lawyers Montreal, but from that point it is to Resolutions and tax the people \$30,000, we had been colonies for a hundred greatness, that we were the germ of a in every occasion. Now, this class we ought to consider, and we consider them just about the time of elections, with hearts overflowing with kindness. We enjoy their hospitality, but we care more for their votes. We are going to be very How soon we forget all this after we get

> An hon. MEMBER.-Hear, hear. Mr. GILLMOR .- An hon. member says, of Europe, and in England, Scotland and going to get for all the money? Where Ireland particularly, to go to the worst | are the returns? We entered Confeder half of this continent and leave us in the ation seventeen years ago with a debt of cold. They have been going there, and \$5,000,000 in our Province. It was excontinue to go there, and you tax the pended on the Government railways, on people of this country a great deal too that part of the Intercolonial which is much to bring emigrants here. Our efforts in regard to emigration are, to a asset for the money, and our entire great extent, objectionable. We have a public debt independent of our railway great many people here who would have expenditure was not more than \$100.000.

been better at home. Emigrants who, What is our debt now? It is \$15,000,000

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gress and growth. I heard some remarks that will injure us; but when a man opens his mouth he should speak the truth people's interest, and we cannot afford to do anything but what is fair, square, heard those references to our becoming a nation through Confederation, and th exactly from ocean to ocean in the Lowe Provinces, but from the Pacific to some Paul's Cathedral. The people were anxious, and they assembled by tens of that there is a little straw on the other in this Parliament reminds m ing on among the hon, gentlemen op Scotia and New Brunswick if there is any ing into an enormous debt-and Heaven mined to know if the straw was there.

implied, and expressed, that our Tariff pered and we get no return. I was pleased to hear the other night that the pered and we get no return. I was had opposed Confederation. I do not know that I ever had a warmer feelthan on the other. Now, Sir, with the \$27,000,000, as they have estimated, I do Attorney General. He was lavish with peace. not think they will put one cent of their his anathemas and billingsgate, and reown money into it. I think this country has given enough subsidy to build the velled in all the virulent and vituperative Grand Trunk have got into a fight. I do have had the privilege of dropping into not know any of the parties. I have the halls of our Legislature, and listening heard of a man who was driving through a wood one day; he heard a fight going on behind his waggon; he stopped his horse and saw it was a coon and woodchucker. They have enjoyed the keep he was a contain was a co the less we have to do with those two companies the better. 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I do not position to which Mr. Hanington himself credit abroad, if their resources and credit were what we were told they were when we entered into this contract. You give us too much credit for influence. We have not much influence at home, but it seems that we have a mighty in the menutage of the contract. 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Notwithstanding that, I think it little offended when he undertook to criticise the speech of our hon. leader in the way he did. He is a great reader, the way he did. He is a great reader, the way he did. He is a great reader, the way he did. He is a great reader, the way he did. He is a great reader, the hon gentleman may plead that he fringer from Canadian refineries they have to pay as we have sent to Ottawa. 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He says that although he read it over three times, he did not find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions. thing in it but "maybe's" and predictions. Assembly last Friday alternoon was good I gave the hon, gentlemen credit for more enough to quote from the Gleaner for a A telegram has been received from waste in converting that into such sugar oblige him I will take the United mode of borrowing money. If there is discernment than that. When he said he read it over the first time and did not course of our observations on the Black. In the purpose that suited himself. In the course of our observations on the Black. In the purpose that suited himself. In the course of our observations on the Black. In the following words: find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions, I thought that was extravahe said he read it over the third timethat long speech-I just made np my

Mr. SPEAKER.—Order.

nave taken I should be here until this

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of the road. With their other abuse which a man of Mr. Hanington's

We have not much influence at home, but it seems that we have a mighty influence abroad, according to your representation of his supporters who have looked into the standard of the standard upon himself, but has caused strange surmeeting was, of course, of one opinion—the question will not venture to do so. the Scandinavians at home—and we do a misings amongst those who have not that these important lines should be Now, I am not going to speak of the ingreat deal by our speeches here to affect been accustomed to enjoy the social rank subsidized, and resolutions were passed direct effects of protection; I am going to in all probability grossly corrupt. And every man knows that the laboring class one if they were to bring in a bill to rehe money markets of the world. I never which he claims to have enjoyed as to ealling upon our representative at speak of the things to which the hon. the kind of moral training one is likely Ottawa; who has as yet not been able to centleman has alluded himself. And stationary for a term of years, you may same class in other countries. They need which this year is over \$64,000,000, or at that way, and I do not think any of our the kint of moral training one is fact. Ottawa; who has as yet not been able to receive by being admitted to Mr. exert that powerful influence on the first of all, we will take the article of feel equally assured that the Government more fuel, more food, better shelter; and the rate of \$16 per head increase. Reckanding all that, I do not want to this class that Mr. Hanington has picked he promised he would to secure the subsee this Company fail, and I would give up such unseemly and vile language, and sidy, to take some immediate action, and sidy, to take some immediate action, and some immediate action imm could. Notwithstanding that, I think it was good enough to tell us that it is outside its pale, then all with whom any to Ottawa to impress upon the Govern than it was four or five countries with which we do most of our than it is on the other side of the Atthe people of this country to take from moral sense remains will say, save me ment the necessity of granting the sub years ago. It may be so. That does not business and most of our trade. I want lantic, except certain kinds of food an it to that Company, yet I have no bad ington occupies. The electors of York for Ottawa this afternoon, and we have is this: under the tariff of the hon. gen way in which the present position of the Now, Sir, if the hon. gentleman wants ment are responsible for it to a certain m—the feeling is all will never forget the insults which were no doubt but that they will be successful tleman, sugar is much dearer than it need people of the United States, who, like to know what I compute, so far as directed to those who gave it. Now, I listened to those who gave it. Now, I listened to the speech of my hon. friend from King's, N. B., (Mr. Foster) the other loss to the country by his policy of extent. They appear to vie with each ourselves, have the misfortune, as I loss to the country by his policy of extent. They appear to vie with each ourselves, have the misfortune, as I loss to the country by his policy of extent. They appear to vie with each ourselves, have the misfortune, as I loss to the country by his policy of extent. 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They appear to vie with each ourselves, have the misfortune, as I loss to the country by his policy of extent. from King's, N. B₁ (Mr. Foster) the other night. He is a very fluent talker, there upon the head of one whom they had of one whom the night. He is a very fluent talker, there upon the nead of one whom they had is no doubt about that. Talking is very honored with their confidence. It is to of the electorate. He has not been able could put down at Montreal, free of duty, find that the taxation of the United I have said, not merely what goes into Last week the notorious Dr. Orton, M. P., good, but it is a sort of thing that people be hoped for the sake of decency, for the to secure anything for us. While other the Treasury, but the amount paid to a in his place in Parliament, asked the can learn the same as playing on a banjo, and he has learned it to perfection. I do

Government to put a duy on flour desired in the sake of the dignity of the Legislature, which and he has learned it to perfection. I do

Government to put a duy on flour desired in his place in Parliament, asked the certain number of persons throughout Government to put a duy on flour nd he has learned it to perfection. I do should be maintained at all hazards, that their thousands, New Brunswick receivishment to put a du'y on flour their thousands, New Brunswick receivishment to put a du'y on flour barrels. "I believe, sir," said he "in little offended when he undertook to lifever a member should again be guilty of less than \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 a year

> Assembly last Friday afternoon was good representatives work. all transaction we said :-

thought to myself, now, if the liars have General had made it appear that Mr. not, secure the subsidy all right. Landry had certified in writing to Mr. Blackall's bill. He also gave out that the Mr. GILLMOR.—I think I am going to Attorney General either inspired the never fails of his mark. I think my hon. issue of last week as Mr. Hanington says:—

When he said purpose that suited himself. In the Mr. Temple saying that there is no use as the people require; but every man can

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the vulture, but if in some shady nook it Elder. Mr. Hanington has no explanation whereas, during the last six months of and perhaps he has, in causing about \$20. discovers carion, the remains of some to make, and the course he has 1882, we had exported of products of the products of the latest and only fore the election that he would, in the products of the latest and only fore the election that he would, in the products of the latest and only fore the election that he would, in the latest and the latest pursued has not done him or his party forest, \$18,090,000, we had exported in be manufactured here, presumably giv- thened with burthens amounting, if I reand sticks in its beak to the eye, and and sticks in its beak to the eye, and any good. He hoped, through an error the last six months of 1883, \$18,183,000 ing employment to over 14,000 or member right, to \$66,000,000 last year to the bitter end. of the hon. member in reading our in a statement we made last week to worth. Now, Sir, that cannot be because 15,000 persons, that has only been done for pensions alone—can any man say leader's speech. I have read speeches throw dust into the eyes of the House of any present depression. There may be by imposing a duty, probable of 30 per that it is a satisfactory thing to the peoof the leading gentlemen opposite and I and country; and to turn public attenrisk in future—I am not prepared to say
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cent, probable according to the leading gentlemen opposite and I and country; and to turn public attenrisk in future—I am not prepared to say
injury. Every one should be prepared for an
injury. of the leading gentlemen opposite and I and country; and to turn public attention from the charge we make against there is not; but the undoubted fact that there is not; but the undoubted fact that cent., on all consumers of the goods. between us and them, is so excessively emergency. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 12 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 12 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 13 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 14 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 15 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 15 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 16 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 17 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 18 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reliable friend in Scalds, Bruises, Lameness, 19 DOZ. APPLE PARERS, new reli ment and a great deal of eloquence in them, and I do not get up here to depreciate the speeches of hon. gentlemen the representatives of the people his line of the people his there is not; but the undoubted fact that the cent., on all consumers of the goods. The people his line of the goods there is not; but the undoubted fact that the cent., on all consumers of the goods. Standard, the representatives of the people his line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against there is not; but the undoubted fact that the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against there is not; but the undoubted fact that the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the representatives of the people his line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against there is not; but the undoubted fact that the goods. And therefore, I say in estimating the line of the goods. And therefore, I say in estimating the line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the cent., on all consumers of the goods. And therefore, I say in estimating the line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the people his line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the people his line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the people his line of the goods. The people his line of the goods against us as appears from the charge we make against the goods against us as appears from opposite. I have enough to do to take Government made a practice of holding January, 1883, is not a cause of the distance of t

free under that Tariff. We came into care of my own. We have able men on back bills until a favorable opportunity tress which has occurred up to that time. many millions to the sum actually paid I have no doubt it is not a pleasant the front benches on both sides of the presented itself for payment, and that He talks also of the over-production and into the Treasury and which we cannot thing for hon, gentlemen to hear-House, and I do not think it becomes the when the present Government came into of the poor harvest. Well, I will agree satisfactorily measure. The hon, gentlemen to hear—when the present Government came into of the poor harvest. Well, I will agree satisfactorily measure. The hon, gentlemen to hear—when the present Government came into of the poor harvest. Well, I will agree satisfactorily measure. was not going to be raised. What is the was not going to be raised. What is the result now under Confederation? We rience, to pretend to criticise the speech power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills to conceal the facts of the case because to conceal the facts of the case because the speech power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills to conceal the facts of the case because the speech power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills to conceal the facts of the case because the speech power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills that all those things are factors in the power they had a large number of bills. have doubled our Tariff in seventeen of the hon, leader of the Opposition in years. It is now nearly 30 per cent, and the way he has criticised it. I have I think, on the whole, if you take the trespassed too long on your patience, al-I think, on the whole, if you take the trespassed too long on your patience, alfanington cannot successfully refute.

House what those causes are. Canada to sons, that he has not succeeded in causs when did all this occur? Did it occur when did all this occur? Did it occur. day is distressed, there is no doubt of it, ing our manufacturers to produce that evenly distributed over the seventeen Mr. Hanington poses as an economical and I am afraid the reasons are these, quantity of goods, what then becomes of years? Not so, Mr. Speaker. These in What are we getting out of this whole affair? Of course we are getting treated with declaring my intention to vote for administrator, yet that same paragon of First of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend to the first of all, the cause is because a great the home market which was to recommend to the first of all the fir like the rest; but we have been deceived, the motion before the House, because I economy could pay, and did pay out of deal of the money of the people for the beginning in 1867 and terminating in lings of the Opposition press in this Proand the Confederation has not tended to think it is a reasonable one and against the public treasury \$982 for liquor for five taken from them by excessive, unjust amount of taxation to which they were 1874, and the other beginning in 1879, vince, who but a few weeks ago sought persons for three days during the visit to and oppressive taxation. Next, Sir, be- to be subjected. Let the hon, gontleman and extending down to the present time, to formulate a charge against the Gov-St. John of Princess Louise and the Mar. cause the policy of the Government has make his selection. I repeat that I am In those two periods all the increases I quis of Lorne, also for the same persons caused a great lock up of capital in manu- not arguing as to whether protection is have referred to arrived in those two for the same time \$421 for groceries; also factures which were not wanted in so good or bad, but simply as to what it periods and those alone. Sir, in veirs take action in this important matter \$155 for beef and \$17 for perfumery. And small a country as this. Then, Sir, a very actually costs the people of the country. gone by, men were wont to talk of the all this was paid without the bills being considerable loss, as to which I will have The result I have made out is this: ignorant impatience of taxation; now a vinces had made their arrangements. audited. Does this same paragon of a good deal to say hereafter, has been Canada to-day is a very heavily taxed days it would be infinitely more to the We pointed out at the time that they as a

sidy. That Committee expect to leave affect the argument at all. Our position to call the atte

So. Sir. we find this result. In 1878 we ation of the United States has sunk from the hon, gentleman might have known

imported 108,000,000 pounds. Our duty \$10 to \$7 per head-has sunk from that, if it were only from the failure of In treating of this subject last week we then was largely below our duty now; \$50 per family to \$35 per family—and in his own domestic loan the other day." be in order—if I am not stop me, and I article of which the above is an extract pointed out that, according to Sir our duty then was about 25 per cent less the same seventeen years the taxation will apoligize—I thought then if liars or was responsible for it, and in this way Leonard's own arguments, he could lay than it is to-day on the grades of sugar of Canada has risen from \$1 per head, to have their place in the lake that burns he sought to impress, upon the House, no claim to his National Policy being a which go into consumption. In that time \$9 a head, and from about \$20 per family with fire and brimstone, I would pity the liars. I know it is unnecessary for me to rise as an advocate for my hon, friend and with fire and brimstone, I would pity the liars. I know it is unnecessary for me to rise as an advocate for my hon, friend and leader, but we think we have a very respectable man as a leader, and we think the Attorney General wished to convey.

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The Attorney General, of course denied the Attorney General, of course denied was of such short duration. This week was of such short duration. This week we make an extract from Sir Richard we make an extract from Sir Richard against Mr. Temple's return we are not fine and brimstone, I would pity the liars. I know it is unnecessary for me to rise as an advocate for my hon, friend and leader, but we think we have a very respectable man as a leader, and we think The Attorney General, of course denied was of such short duration. This week was of such short duration. This week we make an extract from Sir Richard against Mr. Temple's return we are not filling orders at low figures.

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Attorney General wished to convey. We obtain the attorney of the United States, on the attorney of the United States, on the attorney of the United States, on the attorney of the Attorney General wished to convey. We obtain the attorney of the Attor predictions. We think he is very the GLEANER made, or that he inspired cartwright's reply to Sir Leonard. The ed \$2,307,000 in 1878, with a lower scale the average of those years, appears to against Mr. Temple's return we are not thorough. I think the hon, member for its article or was directly or indirectly extract deals principally with the taxathorough. I think the hon, member for King's N. S. (Mr. Woodworth) was near responsible for it. And we now say that tion which this Policy imposes upon the of the evidence that can be adduced to King's N. S. (Mr. Woodworth) was near responsible for it. And we now say that to which this Policy imposes upon the at everything, even at a feather, but he at everything, even at a feather, but he at everything, even at a feather, but he at everything even at a feather, but he did utilized in the feather and the migrious effects of such to the duties. There is an illustration, this election was secured by the grossest

if the hon. gentleman wants it. I do not that, while the United States have reduchimself. The proprietor of this paper "I think a portion of the people made mean to say there may not be some ed their burthen nearly one half, leaders, and lick their ears, as some leaders, and lick their ears, as some member has said, the supporters of the appears in its columns. But what is Mr. friend in 1878; and I will tell the bon. our arms around our leaders necks and embrace them. We have nothing of that kind to waste upon the male sex. But we respect and support our leaders be. No. Does he deny that his Government case to-day? The hon. gentleman has cause of their intellectual and moral promised Mr. Blackall from time to time given us his explanations. He tells us, if worth. When the hon. member for to effect a settlement? No. What is his study of our leader (Mr. Blake's)

I took him down right, that one cause, among other things, of the present denial then? Only this; that Mr. Landry his study of our leader (Mr. Blake's) his study of our leader (Mr. Blake's) did not certify in writing to Mr. Blackall's pression, is the fact that our lumber in raw material to manufacturers. Every have been adding to our taxation at the speech, I did not believe he was searching for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the manufacturers. Every have been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for truth, but like the scavinger he was been adding to our taxation at the man knows when you place a duty on rate of about \$5 per head, England was for the case. hunting for garbage and offal. Like the did so certify to the bill, but we will say, was. Now I will just call his attention to bird of prey which floats aloft on the wind suy, was. Now I will just call his attention to the wind suy of th wings of the wind, surveying the landscene below, but not to see and admire

the bill was only paid by virtue that during the ensuing six months our taken out of the people. say that this is a satisfactory showing? wings of the wind, surveying the lands the bill was only paid by virtue scape below, but not to see and admire its beauties. Hill and dale, green fields of an arrangement between Mr. Landry lumber industry may slacken, but, Sir, I was been stated on the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? Can any man say, knowing the circum-lumber industry may slacken, but, Sir, I was been stated on the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? Can any man say, knowing the circum-lumber industry may slacken, but, Sir, I was been stated on the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? Can any man say, knowing the circum-lumber industry may slacken, but, Sir, I was been stated on the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people. Say that this is a satisfactory showing? I would be supported by the stated of the people with the same stated of the people. Say the stated of the people and flowery lawn have no attraction for and the late Provincial Secretary, Dr. see in the returns laid on the Table, that

know that I ever had a warmer feering towards any opponent than I had towards him when I heard that state ment. It has changed my opinion of the hon, gentlemen very much. It is one bright spot in his character, one oasis in his character, one oasis in bright spot in his character, one oasis in bright spot in his character, one oasis in bright spot in his character, one oasis in his character, longing it from week to week for the fee also I will show those hon gentlemen are started on the race of national life very I remember well when my hon, friend with neglect, but what cared they for he was to get out of the Treasury? Did responsible. And the fifth cause is the lightly burthened, indeed, by comparison (Mr. Mackenzie) was Premier, we con. that. They are the servants of a few best attention I could give to this whole | The recent revelations concerning the discussion, I have come to the conclusion | late Government's shameful tactics with | late Government's shameful tac anadian Pacific Railway ComMr. Blackall's bill for coach hire during

Mr. Blackall's bill for coach hire during pany, with all their wealth, have not put the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of their content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of their content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of their content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of their content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of their content of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and drawn from the Treasury for years gone of the Marquis of Lorne and the Ma the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, gave Mr. Hanington last by. Let him do so, and if he has any road which they agree to build under the contract; and if they got this \$30,000,000, Friday afternoon another opportunity to tract; and if they got this \$30,000,000, triday afternoon another opportunity to the road does not cost more than belch forth his fume and fury upon the his associates too, will forever hold their of all those causes, far the greater numination of all those causes, far ber and the more important ones are crease of expenditure is necessary and to the expenditure, meant practically.

The following from the Quebec Chron directly attributable to the policy of the legitimate. But, Sir, I ask the House is that one day's wage was taken from icle (Opp.) will show to what extent the ANOTHER SCANDAL.

Sir John Macdonald and his party of to the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of to the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of to the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of to the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the question of the first cause—the sir John Macdonald and his party of the sir John whole of the road. With their other railway enterprises, I do not think we stamp is capable of putting forth. For "patriots" appear in another role. Not onerous taxation—and here there are a with a total population, as shown by the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the few considerations to be presented to the satisfied with having bought up the sa many a year the people of this county of the parties. I have had the privilege of dropping into of the parties. I have had the privilege of dropping into of the parties. I have had the privilege of dropping into of the parties. I have had the privilege of dropping into of the Dominion Parliament, they have at the amount paid into the Treasury; there

dian Pacific; I must confess that I among his associates, this Mr. Hanington action in the matter and will push the nature of the case, protection must be Treasury. So that, while our population know, care is taken to provide that seeks to vent his rancor on the head of one who has been honored by his Province with one of its first positions—a position to which Mr. Hanington himself ingloriously aspired, and to which he had

seeks to vent his rancor on the head of one who has been honored by his Province with one of its first positions—a position to which Mr. Hanington himself ingloriously aspired, and to which he had

case against the would-be bribers to the costly, from the very nature of the case, bitter end. We may expect some if you impose a taxation of 20, 30 or 40 have increased about 200 per cent. Now, large increased about £150 a year—should be—except on his free will and proper not always be defended. But I say that in matters financial you can almost certain goods, and cause others to be manufactured in the country, just in pro-Government which in his election card sugar. The hon, gentleman was good has been honestly and economically con- all these things have been made dearer less extravagance and incompetent ada committee was appointed to proceed man was good enough to tell us that it is stand by comparison with the two great point to anything that is really cheaper

humiliating to a county to be compelled We consumed, in 1883, 152,000,000 lbs of ulation, by estimate, being then 54,000, has saved the necessity of our going into sition to say that the Government will Mr. Hanington, in his "prayers" in the to send a delegation to Ottawa to do a sugar. I will allow a large percentage, 000. Now, Sir, the hon. gentleman, as he debt thereby. Again I say, this is good 12,000,000, to go into the accounts for the truly says, is great on averages, so to so far us it goes; but it is a most wasteful States averages for 1867, 1868 and 1869, one thing more certain than another, it is Northumberland, referred to the ridical secure subsidies for railway construction sugar at 5 cents per lb., duty free, and year, and taking those averages we have ation is levied, you cannot put into the

so long as the protest against his return are obliged to pay 3 cents more to the repredictions, I thought that was extravagant; when he said he read it over the second time and could not find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions, I thought that was a stretcher; but when he said he read it over the second time and could not find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions, I thought that was a stretcher; but when he said he read it over the second time and could not find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions, I thought that was a stretcher; but when he said he read it over the second time and could not find anything in it but "maybe's" and predictions, I the course aggested by my or the solong as the protest against his return are obliged to pay 3 cents more to the remains on fyle. This is result, At the time that Canada was commencing her national existedce, the finer, what the cost to the people of that would put any addition on the daybed, as the time that bill was contracted was Chief Commissioner) attached that the bill was contracted was Chief Commissioner) attached that the bill was contracted was Chief Commissioner) attached that the bill was correct and the charges fair and legitimate.

Tensury without taking out of the course agested by my or to that would put any addition on the daybed, as the course against his return power Mr. B. again presented his bill, with the course aggested by my commencing her national existedce, the finer, what the course agested by my commencing her national existedce, the course agested by my commencing her national existedce, the finer, what the course agested by my commencing her national existedce, the course agested by my commencing her national existedce, the course against his return power Mr. B. again presented his bill, with the course against his return power Mr. B. again presented his bill, with the course against his return power Mr. B. again presented his bill, with the course against his return power Mr. Plank the course against his return power Mr. B. again presented his bill, with the course against his return power Mr. Pla This Mr. Hanington quoted for the whatever at Ottawa. The delegation we went into the Treasury, and \$1,500,000 that the taxation of the United States is under the system of which the honger. The triangle of the case now a mere fraction over \$7 per head. that long speech—I just made np my mind that that was a whopper, and I just mind that that was a whopper, and I just mind that that was a whopper, and I just more secure the subsidy all right.

We find that in seventeen years the tax
Sir, Canada requires its own capital, and any longer about it."

In propose of showing that the Attorney have sent to do his work will, we doubt now under the hon. gentleman's Tariff. We find that in seventeen years the tax-

THE PROTEST.

disposed now to speak of the character corruption is clear enough to the electorate, and the uneasiness of his friends iust now is a clear indication that they THERE will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, have good reasons to fear the result of a the little clique's usual game of "bluff."

Sun, that Mr. Gregory was instrumental against his return, and would follow him We have

THE FORESTRY FYHIRITION.

vinces, not alone by friends of this Gov-

Protection of Canadian industry grant the Doctor's request, but we must say that we will not be surprised if it does. Mr. Mitchell, (Conservative) for

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ASSESSONS NOTICE

James Babkick, a young man belonging to last of paralysis of the brain, caused by a

Wm. Cooper, Esq., of this City, has re- script 15th inst. ceived news of the death of his brother eorge Cooper, Esq., at St. Jose, Cali- A Day in the Heart of England. nia, Mich occurred on the 27th inst.

Dr. Silas Alward delivered his ver
cea was 50 years of age, and formerly
esting lecture on the above subje

channing the day before.

ting of the Court to seven and three years respectively in Dorchester Penitentiary.

Mrs. McGurie, wife of Mr. Michael Mc- be taken up this afternoon. Guire died last week after a painful illness.

entertainment given by them on St. Patrick's entertainment given by them on St. Patrick's night last. An appropriate opening address, was delivered by the Hon. R. J. Ritchie, which was followed by a well carried out programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, &c. The proceeds of the night's catertainment will be appropriated to the funds of the Society.

It was demonstrated beyond question, that our water 3ystem for five purposes is now funds of the Society.

The assessment 10. the City of St. John Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the London Lancashire and Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively with the would be a virtual abrogation of the current year is \$116,700.

Amongst the members of the Minnesota Legislature are six Canadians, including David Chisholm and David A. Lydiard of Nova Scotia and F. H. Boardman, of Million Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's house, and furniture, in the City of St. John Commercial Union Insurance Co's respectively. Mr. Edgeccmbe's \$1500 in the Quebec Legislature are six Canadians, including David Chisholm and David A. Lydiard of Nova Scotia and F. H. Board

About six hundred skaters and spectators ers, but as for gracefulness and uniformity of movement, there are plenty of Canadians who can beat them. Those who remember Railway Meeting of Citizens.

The "Eigin Manufacturing Company held a meeting for the purpose of organiza- Mayor Fenety was appointed Chairman, County last week. tion last Friday evening. We are pleased to and Mr. C. W. Beckwith Secretary.

We understand that a project is on foot for the establishment of a somewhat similar industry at Harvey Bank. In the latter case, it is said, that in the event of Riverside not erecting their proposed Steam Grist Mill, one

to confer with a committee of the County Council and the Council and the Council and the Council of the City of Portland, have reported, that having in view the importance of securing to the City the law-full revenue to be derived from the licensed in full. He concluded by moving the follow-full revenue to be derived from the licensed.

The trade with the United States. Mr. Jack's address, which was quite lengthy, was listened to attentively throughout. We regret that for want of space we cannot give it in full. He concluded by moving the follow-full revenue to be derived from the licensed.

Sergit Major C. H. Shaw, Sergit Win.

Grand Orange Lodge.

Senior Deputy Grand Master—Wm. A. ing, St. Jehn.

Grand Chaplain—George Baird, Bairds—
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Le Victoria (2) ville, Victoria Co.

Grand Secretary-Andrew J. Armstrong, St. John Grand Treasurer-Samuel DeVine, Sr., St.

rer-Wm. Roxborough, Fair- tending to criminal John Circuit Court. Grand Director of Cermonies-John B. Grieves, Fredericton.

ville and a Jinner at Gibson. A resolution of sympathy to Lord Rossmore of Justice of the Peace by the family.

the Grand Lodge was discussed and a committee appointed to more fully consider its advantages and place them before the members.

She Declares it Saved her Life.—Mrs.

The Lodge will meet next year at Moncton, and the 12th of July demonstrations will be held at Sussex.

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F. Taylor, of Toronto, was a great sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, which for a long time baffled all treatment. At last she tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and declares it saved her life.

A Double Benefit.—James Moore, a prominent resident of Leamington, writes that he bridge at once but there was no evidence to it. He presumed his colleague (Colter) had been advised to wait until a railway band been constructed and then a passentions will be held at Sussex.

Survival of the Fittest air of Balls Health Corset for Sale at F. B same Comfort and perfect fit.

Killed in the Woods. Yesterday, in Coverdale, Hazen Triotes, roung man, son of Abramham Triotes whil engaged in cutting wood in the forest a shor

till he died. Dr. Baxter was called .- Tran-Dr. Silas Alward delivered his very inter-

Monday evening last. The storm of that evening and the entertainment in St Dun-Last Wednesday, at the Circuit Court, St. John, the Chief Justice sentenced Marshall, the wife shooter, and Hamilton the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthief who were convicted at a previous sitting of the Court to seven and three years on the Marshall, the wife shooter, and Hamilton the turer with a vote of thanks for his able and ting of the Court to seven and three years on the Marshall three years of the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthic to day from what had actuated him before. On the debate, on the address, and the leader of the Marshall three years of the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthic three years of the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthic triple of the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthic triple three three years of the Steadman who presided, tendered the lecthic to day from what had actuated him before. On the debate, on the address, and the leader of the position as steneographer at Santa Feon on the Maxican Railway.

Stan's Hall, no doubt kept many away who position as steneographer at Santa Feon on the Mexican Railway.

John Adams, formerly dry good merchant on King street, this city is now engaged in the same line of business in Chicago. the same line of business in Chicago.

morning. The case of Russell will probably

Our died last week also a planton.

The deceased leaves a large circle of relations and friends who will greatly miss her. We About half past eight o'clock on Thursday. and friends who will greatly miss her. We About half past eight o'clock on Thursday conjunction with his brothers, is now runextend assurance of sympathy and condol- evening last, a fire broke out in the quaint ning a large machine shop and foundry at statements made by gentlemen in the ence to Mr. McGuire in his sad bereaver- and varnish shop of Messrs. Edgecombe & Crookston, Minn. A petition seeking to unseat and disqualify time, the fire had made considerable progress time, the member for York, Mr. Temple, on the before being noticed. The fire brigade Dr. Stockton, forme the member for York, Mr. Temple, on the ground of personal bribery and bribery by agents, has been filed by James Pickard by Ins at you. J. Mr. Geo. W. Allen. A counter playing on the burning building, but the petition seeking the disqualification of Mr. flames bed already was due to much be a leady and the petition seeking the disqualification of Mr. flames bed already was due to be a leady and the person of a lucrative practice at San Diego, California.

Collins Lloyd, formerly in the coal business and signed now was due to be a leady and the petition seeking the disqualification of Mr. agents, has been filed by James Fickard by Inches and Figure 1 and Figure 1 and Figure 2 and Figure 2 and Figure 3 and Fig residence and from thence into the residence of Mr. Joseph E. Colter which is next ad-

Mr. A. F. Street, Collector of Customs at this port, met with what might have proved a fatal accident, on Thursday morning last, while he was chopping ice from the roof of his house, a large sheet of snow and ice above him became loosened and sliding down out without having suffered any other dame.

Are Mr. A. F. Street, Collector of Customs at the plans submitted do not represent a work that will be both permanent and sufficient. It was a matter of extreme regret that the leader of the dupler story of Mr. Edgecombe's. Most of the upper story of Mr. Edgecombe's. Most of the primarent and sufficient. It was a matter of extreme regret that the leader of the opposition has taken the course he between St. John and Boston the first of out without having suffered any other dame. carried him to the ground with it, breaking several of his ribs and shaking him up conseveral of his ribs and shaking him up considerably. We hope to see Mr. Street around in his usual good health shortly.

Which he would have taken had he been in opposition and his friend in power, now teaching the ladies of Amherst the culturary art.

Which he would have taken had he been in opposition and his friend in power, now teaching the ladies of Amherst the culturary art. stored over the paint shop a considerable

St. Patrick's Night Entertainment.

A well filled hall greeted the members of the St. Dunstan's Total Abstinence Society on the occasion of the literary and musical stopping on the occasion of the literary and musical stopping on the occasion of the literary and musical stopping to the stopping of the

adverse indeed when the most serious fire Lieut. Col. Maunsell very courteously and

assembled at the Rink on Friday evening thoughtfully, turned out a squad of the last to witness the performance of the noted Norwegian skaters—the Paulsen Brothers. They are certainly powerful and swift skat- ings until it could be conveniently removed

Slason Thompson, son of Geo. Thompson of this city, say that he could beat the Paulses every day in the week.

New Industries.

A little son of Mr. Robert Segee was badly in jured by a heavily laden sled passing this city, say that he could beat the Paulses every day in the week.

New Industries.

A little son of Mr. Robert Segee was badly in jured by a heavily laden sled passing the leading citizens assembled at the City fund no bones broken, but the little fellow was considerably bruised.

I am now selling GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 logs, 35 etc. and the leading citizens assembled at the City fund no bones broken, but the little fellow was considerably bruised.

New Industries. Miramichi Valley Railway and other Railway questions.

The Mayor, in calling the mee and that an Act of incorporation w i be applied for at the present Session of the Legislature. The object is the manufacture of wooden wares.

We understand that a project is on foot the text and the present is on foot to be considered as the present of the city. He then introduced the city is the manufacture of the city. He then introduced the city is and that it was entirely non-political and that it it was of any other character he would not be there. It was called in the druggist business with Messrs. Davis, Staples & Co. of this city, has started business on his own account in Newcastle.

As Lent is just now beginning, and people are about the only result can be a short delay, but they will not surrender what they consider is and the only result can be a short delay, but they will not surrender what they consider is and the only result can be a short delay, but they will not surrender what they consider their rights until competent authority compels them.

the proposed Miramichi Valley Railway was coleman of Bright, attended to pass, and gave the meeting some very valuable statistics with regard to the value of the lumber and the quantity available in by a vote of 773 to 101. The figure License Law in St. John.

The special committee appointed by the St. John Common Council to consider the question of Liquor Licenses, with authority to confer with a committee of the County Council and the County to Conseil and the County to Council and the Quantity available in the northern counties. He also touched the northern counties. He also touched the northern counties. At Toshen, A. C., a young man named with which they can be raised, together with the cause with which they can be raised, together with the County to Council and the Quantity available in the northern counties. He also touched the new railroad would play in relation to the trade with the County to Council and the Quantity available in the northern counties. He also touched the northern counties. At Toshen, A. C., a young man named with which they can be raised, together with the county the county to confer with a committee of the County to Council and the County the County to Council and the County the County the County that the County the Count

centenary celebration of the University of Edinburgh to be held on the 16th 17th and matter by the action of the St. John Board centenary celebration of the University of Edinburgh to be held on the 16th 17th and 18th of April next, as the representative of New Brunswick, and will return about the first of April next.

Sir Leonard Tilley's hands were tied in the season.

There are 367 patients at present in the be derived from the construction of the Miramichi Valley Road, and advised the people of this section of the Country not to interfer with the disputer very level of the Country not to interfer with the disputer very level. terfere with the disputes as to the course of years.

the Lodge enjoyed the hospitalities of the seek an Act of Incorporation at the present It was said that the Government did not

The St. John News makes up the following June last the Government took steps list of Canadians in the western States:-Lemuel Nason, formerly building contrac- bridge. In the late election in York the

usiness at Minneapolis. business at Minneapolis.

Slason Thompson, formerly of Fredericton, is one of the leading editorial writers on the Chicago Times.

Mayor Hartley, of Brainerd, Minn., is a Mayor Hartley, of Brainerd, Phillips, form-

New Brunswicker. Bedford Phillips, form-erly of Fredericton, is also a book-keeper in look a position he could not explain. He flourishing firm at Brainerd. Mr. Sweet, chief funny man of the Tezas the bridge erected, but he had time, and Siftings, is a native of St. John and one of again stated that the whole thing was a keenest writers in the West. sham and nobody can tell what damage John Lawson, formerly of Fredericton, has

At last accounts Mr. John Hennigar, form- bridge.

formerly of Bathurst.

The tea meeting in the vestry of the Metho- not been unmindful of its duty but the furniture, in the London Lancashire and The assessment for the City of St. John all powerful in New Brunswick as else

There were 846 bears killed in the Pro-

order The late Tax Collector of the Town of

The Scott Act was carried in Yarmouth

in St. Leonard's. He has been absent from this country eighteen years and upwards and has succeeded well in the West. He will and Aponaqui to St. John, and Aponaqui to St. John, the cold altogether.

Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, referred to the mathematical that so the cold altogether in Aross- begin to drop out. The Boston Comedy Co., Mr. H. Price early in the season, and gather the heads Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, referred to the matter dead of the matter in a short speech in which he said that so far as the Short Line was concerned Sir morning last for a trans-Atlantic tour of several months. He will attend the term was favorable to that and was willing that it should be subsidized, but the matter in a short speech in which he said that so far as the Short Line was concerned Sir Charles Tupper was favorable to that and was willing that it should be subsidized, but the matter in a short speech in which he said that so for a trans-Atlantic tour of several months. He will attend the term to open early this processing the matter in a short speech in which he said that so for a starch factories in Aroostok County, which grind I,130,000 bushels of potatoes every year. The low price of notatoes will induce them to open early this

session.

Mr. Adams, has been called home on account of the illness of a member of his family.

Don't Pull It.—Newton's one minute toothacking Cure Never fails 15 cts of I British Government was ordered to be engrossed and ferwarded.

Don't Pull It.—Newton's one minute and when York had the chief commissionership it was thaught that the commissionership it was thaught that the missionership it was thaught that the commissionership it was the commissionership in the commis missionership it was thaught that the then administration would erect the

together. He positively knew that looking forward to the erection of the or at Fredericton, is now in the same line of leader of the Opposition (Wetmore) did not hesitate to say that the Government professed to-day to be desirous of seeing

a very incrative position in a St. Paul,
Min., mercantile establishment.

Mr. Fred Cooper, also a native of Fredfield that the present administration in. ericton, is also well located in the thriving fied that the present administration intended in good faith to construct the erly of the St. John press, had an excellent Hon. Mr. Blair said the leader of the David Atkinson, formerly of West Ches- expressed a desire to lend all his influ ter, Cumberland, is a most prosperous far-mer at Pembina, near the international If he had done so he had selected un-

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The Maren Term of the Tork The death is reported of this gentleman, who was well known throughout the Maritime Provinces. He was for several years pastor of a Baptist Church in this Province and was known as a strong temperance advocate and powerful platform orator. He was also connected with the Orange and Masonic bodies.

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James E. Morricey, formerly of Halifax, in information because they thought that position of those who assisted the Govand varnish shop of Messrs. Edgecombe & Crookston, Minn.

C. F. McDonald, proprietor of the St. Cloud, have some foundation. The words used and his family were away from home at the Minn., is a bluenose. He has been thrice friends were calculated to impair the the reports heralded over the country by these gentlemen. Upon what authority did the leader of the opposition say the bridge would cost \$74,000. Did he venture to say that the plans submitted JOHN M. WILEY, SOLE AGENT he would say that the Government had

> its right to do. So long as he (Blair) had a voice he would pro GROCERY LINE. vince during the last fiscal year, costing the Government for Bounties \$2,538. There will be a musical and variety entertainment in St. Dunstan's Hall on the evening of the 27th instant.
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> The Women's Christian Temperance Union
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> The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Social in their parlors to-morrow after power that was already theirs. There was to his mind a wide distinction A little son of Mr. Robert Segee was badly between the Crown and a private com-

a bridge but the Crown had, in his opin-The Hon. Judge Fraser was presented with an address by the Grand Judge of Keat conserve as far as possible all the conserve as far as possible all the navigable rights. The counsel the Gov-

AGRICULTURAL.

SUN FLOWER SEEDS FOR STOCK .- One the most valuable articles of food for A learned Professor in Sweden has lately published a report on the value of this as food for cattle. It contains from

sugar state of layors within the city, they recommend that the Bill committee be instructed to prepare a Bill to be submitted to the Legislature with petitions under the City seal, praying that the Legislature will proposes.

Personals.

Chief Justice Allen is presiding at the Circuit Court, St. John. There are 65 Civil, basides a number of Griminal cases on the Docket.

Mr. Park A. Bellin or of this Gity, will make a toor of the Grange Grand Lodge.

Mr. Park A. Melville of the Telegraph was in town last week attending the season of the Orange Grand Lodge.

Mr. A. B. Hammond, of Missoula, Montana, Mr. A. the Orange Grand Lodge.

Mr. A. B. Hammond, of Missoula, Montana, will shortly visit his old home and friends in St. Leonard's. He has been absent from this country eighteen years and upwards in St. John, and thus leave this country eighteen years and upwards in St. John, and thus leave the property of the necessity of quick and decisive action in the matter as influential.

On the 5th instant, a young man named plant may center in one head. Plant the plant may center in one head. Plant the plant the plant may center in one head whole mine of the plant in the matter as influential and plant to plant the plant the plant in the matter as influential and Apolaqui to St. John, and thus leave neck and is now in a helpless condition.

The Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick assembled in this City last week, elected the following officers for the ensuing yearr—

R. W. Grand Master—Thomas A. Kinnear, Sackville.

Senior Deputy Grand Master—Wm. A. King, St. Lahn.

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Legislative Notes

The Solicitor General was absent from his seat three or four days of last week, attending to criminal business at the St.

MARCH, 17.—On the order of the day being called the House went into Supply and the discussion on the item for Government.

MARCH, 17.—On the order of the day bridges to early decay will also find in this revitalizing tonic a remedy worth ernment roads and bridges.

John Circuit Court.

Last week Messrs. Murchie, Black, and Tweedie, ex-M.P.P's, for Charlotte, Westmorland and Northumberland respectively occupied seats on the flour of the House.

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Direct Importation. Received per Steamer "Durham City" from Liverpool via Halifax :-

nets; 2 cases Pocket Cutlery (Woodhead's); 6 caske Scotch Wagon Boxes; 10barrels Paint Oil; 8 casks Cable Chain; 4 cases Pecey and Cant Dog Steel; Drill Steel; 1 case Padlocks. For sale Wholesale and Retail JASI S. NEILL to be found. It was given to me by my father on the night before I left the paternal roof to commence life as a fresh ternal roof to commence life as a fresh the tassel of the cushion; and until the ling the dean's fire that norming, lying on the tassel of the cushion; and until the ling the dean's fire that norming, lying on the said man at All Saints' College, Cambridge. end of the Psalms he kept his eyes the trivet. He would scorn—so he said

perhaps you know, in your struggle through the world; but I don't think gave me no advice at all.

"It would be an awful s

dear old governor is going to double my I said testily. "Can't you see that I am him with a quart of beer. I said testily."

I said testily. "Can't you see that I am him with a quart of beer. I wrote to my father, inf tentions of rendering myself fully worthy "It would be an awful joke," he con- the proof I had against the dean. It was

that he might care to bestow on me.

all traces of disappointment and thanked my father very energetically, promising never to let it depart from my keeping. And now, after only a month's possession, the ring had disappeared with the ring had disappeare

leg of what must have been in his day a most athletic turkey. I happened to "Did you really, Juggins!" I exclaim med up in one word, and that is bosh!"

This was decidedly depressing for me there. I don't know why I had not noticed its absence before. I had rushed late into the hall from the Union, and so perhaps that might account for it. As it was, I let my knife and fork fall "And you saw the ring in his room?"

"That's where it's strange, sir," answer determined to take the matter into my own hands. What was I to do? I could not act upon that idio Dollman's advice and go to the dean and say:

"And you saw the ring in his room?"

"Please, sir, you've got my ring, and please sir I want it"

the clerk said, but I had better put up a room, he does more work in the course notice. So a notice was accordingly put of the day than any six average under

one on such occasions. I believe I even gether. looked in the coal-box and under the grate; but, needless to say, with no success. At length, in the hopelessness of despair, I gave up the search and settled mystyle information, I used, very with a nine in front of the fire.

Maning the other gentlemen on whom my yet waited, the only don was the Rev. Jonathan Minchin, and thirsting for ethnothlogical information, I used, very better the variety of the above line and filling orders at low figures.

Also in stock a large assortment of Water, Steam Rev. Jonathan Minchin, and thirsting for ethnothlogical information, I used, very better to value and of the fire.

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Also in stock a large assortment of Water, Steam Rev. Jonathan Minchin, and thirsting for ethnothlogical information, I used, very be to your advantage to place your orders with me.

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seat, was not an improper thing to do, I the disappearance of the ring. whose stall was situated above mine and ward my freshness as an excuse.

mummy than anything else, saving the earth could I have forgotten? I see it end of his nose, which seemed to assimilall now; of course I see it." lated the color of a red pocket handkerchief which he was continually applying to it. His manner was on the whole kind and courteous, though excessive nervousness sometimes got the better of his how stupid not to have thought of it judgment, and obtained for him a certain before—that while I was brushing my amount of unpopularity, especially among us freshmen, who, in our laudable efforts to catch all the summer that we basin to the one which I had been using. vexed his soul very much indeed.

While standing up in chapel my attention used to be divided between this it sir?" said Juggins in an alarmed maninteresting personage, the various carv- ner; "more like_" ings in woo l and stone, and, of course, ings in wool and stone, and, of course, my prayer-book. I used to gaze—when he was not looking—on his study-beaten face and wonder if ever I should become like that when I was a don. I am not a don yet, by the way, nor is there any don yet, by the way, nor is there any thing else was bright and hopeful.

had violated the confidence that my father had reposed in me, and I had the prospect before me of a tremendous out hear, &c. worthy of trust, that he ought the ring into my hands. He expectly shortly to hear, &c. burst of wrath on his part for so doing.

I was in no humor to attend to the he has a temper of his own, which some Psalms, or even to my friend Dollman's times, especially when it is directed to facetious remarks, which he artfully ward myself makes me quite sorry for made during the responses; but I put him. I was glancing over this epistle in HOT made during the responses, out 1 Par my hands in my pockets beneath my surplus and commenced my usual investigation of the dean. My eyes fell upon his white hand, doubled up on the ring adorning his little finger.

It was my ring! I literally gasped for breath.

That was my ring there could be no mistake. My eyes were only a few inches off from it, and I recognized every familiar mark. There was the curiously chased thick rim and the large blood-hased the remain has a constant of the re stone seal; and there, carved on it, was ing end of a burned letter. the crest of the Sherwood family—a shaggy-maned fabulous animal, a griffin, had my eye fallen on the writing than my I think, with a serpent's sting protruding attention was painfully concentrated on from its mouth, and a castle tower round it. its neck by way of a collar. . .

The more I looked the more impossible

were visible, but the ring had disappear and responsibility and readily acquiesced. My father went on in the most orthodox and parental way:

"You will meet various temptations, as to be what he considered funny, and into my confidence; but Dollman chose to be what he considered funny, and if the implored me had brought it to me. He implored me not to say anything about it, as he would lose his place if found out, and he had a wife and family to support.

I felt inclined to say that the less Mrs.

through the world; but I don't think you are like the general run of young fellows, and your mother and myself have decided to do a thing which we would the sould be an awful spree," he represents the better; for sne was my bed-maker, and a more unintelligent marked, "to have him up—detectives, thandcuffs, and all that sort of thing; soul of man. A human being who could fellows, and your mother and myself have decided to do a thing which we would don't you know. Next morning we'd put methylated spirits into my lamp in-

of any unlimited amount of confidence tinued; and I could get nothing else out a clear case. I leave my ring for a of him for the rest of the evening.

From the flourish of the paternal trumpet I had expected nothing less than a double allowance. However, I concealed another thanks the standard of the paternal trumpet I had expected nothing less than a double allowance. However, I concealed thanks the standard of the s

"And you saw the ring in his room?" please sir, I want it."

be found.

I fully remembered having it with me when I left my rooms; in fact I noticed term, when my ideas of the race of dons.

Meanwhile I kept as much out of the way of the dean as possible. I changed my continuous term, when my ideas of the race of dons. when I left my rooms; in fact I noticed it on my hand when I "sported my oak," term, when hy deas of the land customs and customs were decidedly vague. I might venture tendances. The uneventful days passed

In the lavatory of the Union it was in the lavatory of the Union it was anyone else, and that, far from spending his life in feasting at the high table, through my brain. n where to be seen.
"No one had found a ring of any sort," his life in feasting at the high table, or drinking old port in the common up, and I retired in a thoroughly dejected and dispirited state of mind.

I went 'ny rooms and searched in the vage 'notic way common to every diotic way co

A couple of days passed without any tidings of the ring. I gave it up as lost, end gentleman. Juggins, being of a loand wrote a penitential letter to my quacious disposition, was never averse to father, which I posted with a heavy heart a friendly chat, especially if there was on my way to chapel one evening.

As in all college chapels, the seats in All Saints' were ranged longitudinally in three tiers down the building.

All Saints' were ranged longitudinally in three tiers down the building.

Hitherto all the confidences had con My favourite place was a corner of one from him to me, and now I thought of the seats in the second tier, at the there would be no harm in reversing the end of the building. By turning half proceedings; so, in the fulness of my

round, which, owing to the nature of my heart, I told him all I knew concerning could obtain a complete view of the Rev.

Jonathan Minchin, dean of the college, infra dig.; but again I must bring for

He was a tall, lean man, with dull, cavernous eyes and thin brown hair confusedly senggling over half of his head and nearly the whole of his head and nearly the whole of his head and nearly the whole of his face. The jumping up and pacing the room in a color was nearer that of a healthy frantic manner. "How foolish! How on

"Have you found it out now, sir?"

my vehemence "No!" I replied; but I remember now could out of the flying terms, must have He only remained a moment or two, so that I forgot all about it till now.'

don yet, by the way, nor is there any A morning or two afterward I was likelihood of my ever attaining to the privileges of the high table; but these ere dreams of my first freshir an's term, father; he seemed to be in a state of when the tripos was a vague idea, hidden furious wrath, and prophesied for me a in the distant future, and when every future compared with which the career No; everything was not bright and hopeful that evening when I went into the chapel after posting the letter. I of Hogerth's idle apprentice would sim-

cushion beside his prayer-book, and also, was his unvaried wont, but stood in a thorough and workman-like manner. to my intense bewilderment, on a signetnervous way turning it round and round. There was evidently something out of the common in question "Anything the matter?" I asked.

It ran as follows : need you make such a fuss about

I felt it was that I could be mistaken. | the ring? Why not have the old seal Suddenly Mr. Minchin caught my gaze taken out and a new one put in? No one fixed on the ring, and hastily drew his would be a bit the wiser. Yours.

"My dear George," said he that evening over his wine, "you are now going to begin life as a man."

end of the Psalms ne kept ins eyes the trivet. He would scorn—so he said the steadily on his prayer book. After the first lesson, when we all rose for the his eye caught the words "ring" and begin life as a man."

Magnificat, I saw that both of his hands were visible, but the ring had disappear had brought it to me. He implored me

J. was supported the better; for she was not be warranted in doing unless we had perfect confidence in you."

Here he paused for a few moments and don't you know. Next morning we don't you know. Next pped his wine.

"This," I thought, "means that the "Do be quiet, and don't talk nonsense," that he should not suffer and consoled him this, but assured him magnificently

I wrote to my father, informing him of father, putting down his glass, "I believe you will do your best, and in the meantime I will place in your hands the old signetring of our family. Here it is—be careful of it, and it may perhaps remind you that on you depends not only your which seemed to have been changed to have own success in life, but the reputation of an ancient family."

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I had first became aware of the fact in the hall while engaged in dissecting the leg of what must have been in his day a leg of what must have been his leg of wha

comfort of the waiter, who had to go on his hands and knees under the table to pick it up. But the ring was nowhere to be found.

Never seen any joolery in Mr. Minchin's course of action: so, with a prudence worthy of Scotland Yard. I determined to let the thing drop for the present.

Meanwhile I kent as wurch out of the it on my hand when I "sported my oak," or, in plainer English, hen I shut my outer door. Between then and dinner I had only been to the Union to wash my hands.

"It must be there," I thought, and leaving the leg of the aforesaid athletic bird to remain in its pristine unsevered stats I rushed out of the hall.

In the lavatory of the Union it was

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"Yes, my dear boy," continued my father, putting down his glass, "I believe My slumbers were disturbed by night dean comes in, catches sight of my pro-

sir, I think I saw a ring yesterday very to the mysterious burned letter-to read

As it was, I let my knire and fork half into the plate and stared stupidly at my finger.

I felt in my pockets and brought out a huge handful of silver which, in my nervousness, I dropped, to the great disnervousness, I dropped, to the great disn

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