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CONVENTION HELD AT OTTAWA

---ON---June 20th and 21st, 1893.

FIRST DECLARATION - THE TARIFF.

We, the Liberal Party of Canada, in Convention assembled, declare: 1. That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now

upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service; That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle, and used, as it has been by the government, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations;

It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property: It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few;

It has checked immigration; It has caused great loss of population;

It has impeded commerce; It has discriminated against Great Britain.

In these and in many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the present tariff system remains in force. That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to for these sixteen years than

our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and haste the return of prosperity to our people. That to that end, the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, econo- believe that I am literally correct in say-

mical and efficient government. That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon, the necessaries of life, and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great Britain and the United States.

We believe that the results of the projective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly support it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy. The issue between the two political parties on this question is now clearly defined.

The government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy, and now profess their willingness to make some changes; but they say that such changes | Canada has during that time been commust be based only on the principle of protection. We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes \$1,000.

ens under which the country labors. This issue we unhesitatingly accept, and upon it we await with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of Canada.

joining countries, with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the most friendly relations and broad and liberal trade intercourse between them: That the interests alike of the Dominion and of the Empire would be ma terially advanced by the establishing of such relations;

That the period of the old reciprocity treaty was one of marked prosperity to the British North American colonies; That the pretext under which the Government appealed to the country in 1891 respecting negotiation for a treaty with the United States was misleading and dishonest and intended to deceive the electorate;

on the contrary, it is manifest that the present Government, controlled as they friend, Dr. Macdonald, has told you, are by monopolies and combines, are not desirous of securing such a treaty; That the first step towards obtaining the end in view, is to place a party in power who are sincerely desirous of promoting a treaty on terms honorable to

That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural this, that whatever happens, whether resources of Canada, would enormously increase the trade and commerce between | Tory or Liberal prevail, their rights and | This is what Mr. Foster said, but what did the two countries, would tend to encourage friendly relations between the two powers of taxing the people of Canada to Mr. Foster do? He knew right well, altaken for the benefit of the society. peoples, would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation and trouble to the Governments of both countries, and would promote those account be interfered with, and these speech, at any rate long before the house kindly relations between the Empire and the Republic which afford the best men have the power to a very large ex-

guarantee for peace and prosperity; That the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles, and we are satisfied that any treaty so arranged will receive the assent of Her

Majesty's Government, without whose approval no treaty can be made.

3. That the Convention deplores the gross corruption in the management and expenditure of public moneys which for years past has existed under the rule of the Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different parliamentary committees of inquiry have brought disgrace upon the fair name of Canada. The Government, which profited politically by these expenditures of public or it may be his \$100,000 or his \$500,000

moneys of which the people have been defrauded, and which, nevertheless, have to the government election fund, pro- to live within his income; also to stop never punished the guilty parties, must be held responsible for the wrongdoing. vided always that he is allowed in re- capital expenditure: also to enforce strict We arraign the Government for retaining in office a Minister of the Crown proved to have accepted very large contributions of money for election purposes from the funds of a railway company, which, while paying the political contributions to him, a member of the Government, with one hand, was receiving the statement that our taxation to-day Government subsidies with the other.

The conduct of the minister and the approval of his colleagues after the as I have said, with knowledge. Under proof became known to them are calculated to degrade Canada in the estimation | the protective system every man of any of the world and deserve the severe condemnation of the people.

4. We cannot but view with alarm the large increase of the public debt and of the controllable annual expenditure of the Dominion and the consequent undue taxation of the people under the governments that have been continuously in power since 1878, and we demand the strictest economy in the administration of the gov.

5. That the Convention regrets that by the action of Ministers and their supporters in Parliament, in one case in which serious charges were made against a that under such a tariff as we have there Minister of the Crown, investigation was altogether refused, while in another case | are innumerable cases in which for every the charges preferred were altered and then referred to a commission appointed upon | single dollar that goes into the treasury | for either the original deficit or the loss | and Weldon. The Opera House is a spacthe advice of the Ministry contrary to the well settled practice of Parliament; and sometimes \$20 are taken out of the peo- of revenue, or these additional charges! ious edifice, but its capacity was taxed to this Convention affirms: That it is the ancient and undoubted right of the House of Commons to in-

in office against Ministers of the Crown, and the reference of such matters to royal commissions created upon the accused is at variance with the and it is in that way and through a series intention. Unhappily the real explan-objects of the meeting. Resolutions are due responsibility of Ministers to the House of Commons, and tends to weaken the authority of the House over the Executive Government, and this Convention affirms that the powers of the people's representatives in this regard should on huge sum comes to be exacted from you dates, and pledging them support were 6. That in the opinion of this Convention the sales of public lands of the Do- may depend upon it that men with such lacked the will and the energy to do his called on Mr. Weldon, who made a telling minion should be to actual settlers only, and not to speculators, upon reasonable

terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cultivated 7. That the Franchise Act since its introduction has cost the Dominion Treas. ury over a million of dollars, besides entailing a heavy expenditure to both political

That each revision involves an additional expenditure of a further quarter of Thirty or forty millions of dollars a year That this expenditure has prevented an annual revision, as originally intended, in the absence of which young voters entitled to the franchise have, in nu

merous it stances, been prevented from exercising their natural rights;

That it has failed to secure uniformity, which was the principal reason asned for its introduction;

years nave exacted from us would almost pay the heavy war idemnity which Germany demanded from France when the irate manufacturers descended upon him, poor Mr. Foster had literate signed for its introduction : That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appointed by the Government of the day:

Provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinion of this Convention the Acts should be repealed, and we should revert to the Provincial Franchise. 8. That by the Gerrymander Acts, the electoral divisions for the return of members to the House of Commons have been so made as to prevent a fair expression of the opinion of the country at the general elections, and to secure to the party now in power a strength out of all proportion greater than the number of electors supporting them would warrant. To put an end to this abuse, to make the House of Commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historic continuity of counties, it is desirable that in the formation of electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved and that in no case parts of different counties should be

put in one electoral division. 9. The present constitution of the Senate is inconsistent with the Federal principle in our system of government and is in other respects defective, as it makes the Senate independent of the people and uncontrolled by the public opinion of the country, and should be so amended as to bring it into harmony with the principles And His Fraudulent Policy of Tariff of popular government.

10. That whereas public attention is at present much directed to the consideration of the admittedly great evils of intemperance, it is desirable that the minds of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of ten their old tricks. As it was with them Duty thereon... a Dominion plebiscite.

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Speaking at Listowel, Ontario, a few evenings ago, Sir Richard Cartwright

Very few indeed, even of those who

able to come to a conclusion on the sub-ject, I believe that the smallest sum that arising from a very prolonged and very has been exacted from the people of wide spread period of depression, had re-Canada during the last sixteen years in sulted in a deficit, these very men, whose the shape, of taxes, not counting in that own intolerable extravagance and improthe sums which are merely paid into the vidence were the direct and manifest public treasury, but sums that are taken causes of our difficulties, were the first and a yard of fine looking deer; but, not wishout of the pockets of the people under the the loudest to censure Mr. Mackenzie and the treasury and partly into the pockets of a number of protected manufacturers

is not less and may be considerably more \$60,000,000 PER YEAR,

not one penny less so far as I am able to form any conclusion on the subject. I ing that during the sixteen years which have elapsed since the protective policy was put into operation, the real taxation, not merely the nominal taxation, but the it of six millions. real taxation which has been exacted from the people of Canada has not been less than \$60,000,000 a year, and if you will multiply that by sixteen you will see that it amounts for sixteen years and one-third of a year to the sum of \$1,000,000. In other words, every single, soli-00,000. In other words, every s tary family which at present inhabits

based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burd-2. That having regard to the prosperity of Canada and the United States as ad-

DEBAUCHING THE ELECTORATE, and it is because of that same corruption to-day so abjectly the slave of these protected manufacturers, and so determinedly bound to refuse to the people the gentleman, any householder, would take measure of justice which has been redishonest and intended to deceive the electorate;

That no sincere effort has been made by them to obtain a treaty, but that, own friends and supporters. As my scarcely eight and forty hours have elapsed since a convention met in the City of Toronto, composed as he truly says, of gentlemen who may have Liberal | could have failed to carry them out more or Tory leanings, but who are all one in | ignominiously manufacturers can do, we have seen and ers, that Canada was perfectly certain to known what it is to fight, not merely a suffer during the current year to a further parliamentary majority, but a subsidized extent in consequence of the commercial press and a number of wealthy men scat- disasters of the United States. Sir, Mr. tered all through the country, any one of Foster's language was all right, but his acwhom can afford, and very easily afford, tions displayed a most deplorable lack of

turn the privilege of TAXING THE WHOLE BODY OF THE PEOPLE amounts to \$60,000,000 a year, I make it, discrimination and intelligence who has that two dollars will come out of the quire into all matters of public expenditure, and into all charges of misconduct know that the success of the Reform originally and correctly taken up. party threatens to restore to the people all these millions will fight hard, and that reform. It was a weak and ineffective has suffered. protection, as in the United States.

to be divided among a few hundred a prize well worth striving for. The move in the right direction. But here a-Blair, A. H. Gilmour, M. P., G. G. King, wealthy men and wealthy corporations is sum that these men in these sixteen years have exacted from us would almost gain Mr. Foster was reckoning without his host, or rather without his paymasters, and when the irste manufactures design and when the irste manufactures design.

Biair, A. H. Gilmour, M. P., G. G. King, Colonel Domville, J. T. Hawke, and Hon.

H. R. Emmerson. The meeting, which France lay prostrate at her feet. The money which has been wrested from the people of Canada during the last six- and reconstruct the tariff, till in many That its provisions are less liberal than those already existing in many teen years, were to be used for the public cases the total taxes levied were, if anybenefit, were it to be invested barely at thing, rather higher higher than they 4 per cent., would have been sufficient | were before. As to the absurd pretences to-day to have defraved all the require- that the present loss of revenue is due to ments of Canada and to have saved you any appreciable extent to the reduction of from all taxation whatsoever. It is liter- taxation, allow me to call your attention ally true that if during the last sixteen years, instead of putting this vast sum into the pockets of the protected manugoods for the months of November and facturers it were invested at 4 per cent. December in 1893 and 1894, and also the any taxation whatsoever for Federal pur-

FOSTER'S DEFICITS.

[Sir Richard Cartwright at Sarnia.] Our friends, the enemy, have not forgot- Total amount...

must resign the treasury benches they will through, and if they lost it that they would contrive to saddle their successors to execution. with the responsibilities which of right

should have rested on themselves. Sir, I very well remember that when I took office in 1873 the very first circumstance to which my then deputy called my attention was the pleasant fact that the former gov-

ernment had deliberetely

INCREASED THE YEARLY EXPENDITURE have paid the most attention to this by just \$4,000,000 without making provisquestion, are fully aware of the enor- ion by new taxes or otherwise for one mous extent to which that plunder has single copper of it, and that they had at gone on during the last sixteen years. the same time entered into obligations in-Now it has been on various occasions my volving an outlay on capital account of so lost one. especial duty to investigate that subject, some \$60,000,000, also unprovided for, the and I may say that owing to the position interest on which sum would involve a which I at one time occupied I have had further annual charge of about three mil- the next year's market. pecial opportunities for doing so. And lions a year more. It it scarcely necessary state this here, not as rhetorical ex- to add that when these proceedings had aggeration, but as a calm allegation of borne their natural fruit, and when the work. a mere matter of fact, that so far as I am | necessity for providing for these huge out-

protective policy, and paid partly into myself because we could not at once and at short notice completely overcome the deficits which were the direct results of measures entered into in defiance of our protests and our strenuous opposition; nor have I the very slightest doubt that if the Reformers took office to-morrow the whole are at present visiting her old home at the Barony.

would be devoted to proving, or rather to

ENERGY OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Foster then declared "If the expenditure from the 10th of pelled to pay over, for the revenue pur- March to the end of the year should be More than that, in addition to all that, clusion - a wise conclusion - which I and heavy as that burden has been, a think will be echoed by this house, and very large percentage of that sum has in which the government will have the been used, not for the public benefit of co-operation and cerdial help of the house the manufacturers, but for the purpose of -to endeavor to live during the year maintaining a corrupt government in power and of providing them with the means of within our income, and, if our income is less, to resolutely keep down the expenditure, so that in the end we shall not have that unwelcome visitation which so often made its appearance to my hon, friend fund that we find the government of who sits opposite me - an ugly and illvisaged deficit. 'A prudent business man, any prudent business concern, any private

> that course of action; and in the national house-keeping it is equally incumbent, it seems to me, to follow the same." These are brave words - very brave words indeed. Not even ancient Pistol could have mouthed his heroic resolutions more loftily, and not even ancient Pistol

the tune of \$60,000,000 a year must on no most as soon as he had delivered that tent of giving effect to the threats which deficit of a million or over, He knew antly spent in games, recitations and muthey uttered upon that occasion. We right well, or, at any rate, he had been have seen and felt what these protected warned often enough by myself and oth-

to contribute his \$10,000 or his \$20,000, nerve or of knowledge. You heard his professed determination economy; and yet Mr. Foster's first acts were to throw away nearly half a million not yet been visited. of revenue by agreeing to a reduction in the duties on beer and wines, and then, with full knowledge of the existence of a A pleasant time is anticipated. large deficit for 1893-4, and of the probability of a much larger one for 1894-5. Mr. Foster by way of emphasizing his own looked into the question at all is aware of declarations, deliberately proceeded to add this fact, that no matter how skilfully a million a year to our fixed charges by your protective tariff may be drawn, at granting several millions of additional and the very least for every dollar that goes | wholly unnecessary railway subsidies, and into the treasury you may rest assured by engaging to pay three-quarters of a million a year for a fast Atlantic serviceand all without making the slightest pro-

ple's pockets. There are cases to-day in Not much wonder, you will say, that undwhich something over \$2,000,000 a year er such circumstances Mr. Foster evades many being obliged to stand in the aisles. is taken out of the pockets of the people meeting parliament, and utterly declines Ex-Mayor W. A. Lockhart presided and and it is in that way and through a series intention. Unhappily the real explan- objects of the meeting. Resolutions apof impositions of this fashion that this ation is not far to seek. It is simply that proving of the nomination of the candiwhich I have spoken of just now. You overborne by his colleagues, and that he unanimously passed. The chairman then a prize in their hands, that men who duty, and to maintain the position he had speech defining the platform of the Liber-So also as regards his attempted tariff the misgovernment under which Canada

scheme at best-about as likely to afford

but poor and small as it was, it was still a

erally to take to the woods and DEVOUR ALL HIS OWN WORDS, to one or two simple facts. I have here a short table showing our imports of dutiable

you might to-day have been free from exact duties paid thereon, and I find it be lost." reads as follows: Dutiable goods imported in November and December 1893: Total amount ...

2.906.735

Percentage of duty 32.7 per cent. Dutiable goods imported for November and December, 1894: in 1873, so it is now in 1895. If they Per centage of duty 32.4 per cent.

Duty thereon.

Verily, gentlemen, the reduction in the at least leave a precious legacy to their tariff has got in its fine work. Only think successors. Then, as now, they heaped up of it! Your burdens have really and actobligations without making any, even the | ually been lessened to the extent of threeslightest, effort to provide for them. tenth parts of 1 per cent! Now is not this Then, as now, they seem to have deliber- a real triumph of skill and patience, and ately calculated that if they retained of- ought not everybody to be satisfied? And fice, they would trust to the chapter of ac- it took Mr. Foster and his colleagues only cidents and blind chance to pull them twelve months to think it out and three months to put this stupendous scheme in-

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Scotch Settlement.

The men from this place who have

spent the winter in the lumber woods, are

returning home looking well and hearty.

MAR. 9.—We are enjoying some fine spring-like weather now, and hope it may

James L. Clayton had the misfortune to lose a fine cow not long ago. J. Sharp al-Samuel Haines is into the cord-wood

business quite extensively, preparing for William Allen & Son are putting their mill in first-class order for the spring's

Hand-power seems to have taken the place of horse-power for cutting wood in this section, judging from the number of buck-saws and axes that are kept so busily running these days.

in the woods the other day, he came upon ing to harm them, kept on his course. while the deers went theirs. John Haines has gone to Palmer Settle-

While George Edmondson was cruising

ment to visit friends. Leslie Sharp has returned from his visit to Caverhill. Mrs. George S. Hagerman and family

St. John, are visiting at her father's. Mr. Michael Mitchell. Miss Isabell Graham is quite ill. Her sister, Mrs. George Mitchell, spent part of this week with her. Mrs. Walter Graham, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Reed, Springfield,

returned home to-day.

Mrs. Alexander Haining and son, of

Temperance Vale Mar. 11.—Perhaps our good editor, and subscribers to The Herald would like to know what has befell your correspondent of this place, I am living yet and beg your pardon for remaining quiet so long. The young men of this vicinity are

nearly all home from the unpleasant lum-

ber camps, and many a home has been made happy by their return. The recent thaw did not have much effect upon our roads, making them better than it found them. Rumors of a great wedding which is to take place on Wednesday is borne upon

vitations. We wish them a peaceful and joyous time floating down life's stream to-Dannie Pike has purchased a new pung and with it and his "Fly" makes quite a show among our bright eyed lassies. "Go

our ears by friends who have received in-

it while you're young," Dannie. SUNBURY JOTTINGS.

Sheffield. A social under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the residence of Archibald Barker, March 5th. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. After refreshments, a collection of nearly sixteen dollars was

sic. Refreshments were served and a collection of twelve dollars taken for church Rev. Harry Harrison occupied the pul-

An At Home was held at the residence

of Thomas Bridges March 12th. This was

pit of the Methodist church last Sabbath. Mrs. C. B. Barker still continues very Mrs. David Burpee and daughter are visiting friends in Fredericton and Kings-

Inspector Bridges has been visiting the schools. The Superior school, under the management of Harrison H. Bridges, has Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burpee will entertain the reading circle to-morrow evening.

Politics are the chief topic of the day at

present. The Liberal convention held at Gagetown last week was very satisfactory to the Liberals.

IN SPLENDID FIGHTING TRIM. That the Liberals of St. John are rapidly getting into their old-time fighting form was manifested the other night by the splendid meeting held in the Opera House to ratify the nomination of Messrs, Ellis, al party and exposing in fine arguments

Mr. Ellis who was cheered to the echo, any real, substantial relief to the consum- followed with a fine speech dealing chiefly er as the proposal to reduce a ton load by with the debt of Canada and the deficit lightening it to the extent of an ounce; which Finance Minister had to face. Other speakers were Attorney-General enthusiastic. Col. Domville's declaration that he had chased the Finance Minister out of Kings was cheered uproariously.

> Wilfrid Laurier. DEATH WAS PREFERABLE.

The meeting closed with cheers for the

Queen, the candidates and, and Hon.

The vessel was going down and only one man remained on board the ill-fated "Hurry," cried the captain, "or you will

"Is my wife there?" the man asked. "Yes, and she is crying for you." "Say farewell to her for me. I shall go down with the host." "What is the meaning of this madness?"

cried the captain. "Well, if I'm saved, I'll have to explain to my mother-in-law why I didn't have sense enough to take a boat that would 2,665,581 not sink, and so I prefer to go down. Farewell."

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 23, 1895.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET.

Those who anticipated a general election within the next few weeks are disappointed. The contest has been indefinitely postponed, and parliament has been summoned to meet on the 18th of April. General's report of Canada for 1893, page The Manitoba school question, which has been worrying the government, has reached an acute stage. They could no longer postpone action of some kind, either refuse to accede to the demand of can take off his coat, when occasion rethe Roman Catholics for the restoration | quires it, and get his \$1.50 per day as a | Postage... of separate schools, or uphold Greenway in his struggle for provincial rights, and

they have decided on the former course. There is no doubt the remedial order toba legislature, which is almost a unit against separate schools, and then the Dominion Parliament will be called upon to deal with the question. There is therefore the prospect of a long and bitter contest, in which creed will be set against creed, and feelings stirred up which had better lain dormant. The government were between two fires. They dared not refuse the order for fear of arousing Quebec: they were fearful lest in pronouncing for separate schools they would incur the enmity of Protestant Ontario. That is the final result, no one can foretell. No doubt the Manitoba government, which is on the defensive in its decision to stand by the free school system of that provand support of Protestants throughout echoes are heard in Ontario. The Orangemen of course, who have hitherto been papers, the Globe, Liberal, and the Mail and Empire, Tory, have advised non-interference, and even in our own city, Mr. prophecy, since proved incorrect, that Manitoba," adding that "we are pleased labors at \$1.50 per day among the rocks. their good taste by remaining away from \$246,183,029.48. That is something for to learn that Hon. N. Clarke Wallace has given no uncertain sound in this direction." What position Mr. Pitts and his friends will now take, is of some local interest; will they swallow their alleged principles and still follow the govern-

THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE.

none?" We shall see.

faction. In the Auditor General's report | The phrase "in a moment of weakness," for 1891-92, page F. 57, we find that that has so often been applied to Mr. Foster in

of the arrears due July 1st. 1892, for inter- volume 1, page 1319. est on the following investments," naming as one the Fredericton and St. Mary's urged against me, is that on one occasion Bridge Company. The reply from the I voted for immediate prohibition when Finance department was "all these cor. Mr. Robertson of Shelburne brought that porations have been written to, but no re- up as an amendment. I did, and I did it mittance has yet been received from any in a moment of weakness. I did it, not

for interest on June 30th, 1894, from the but because I felt that the lash was raised Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge Comp. outside of that criticism, and the anatheany was \$60,000 (see page 16 public accounts of Canada, 1894) and another | if I did not vote for immediate prohibitvear's interest will be due next June. Summarized the debit account of the and Temple's company may be stated and honest."

as follows: Loan, 1887... .\$300.000 | Subsidy, 1889.. 30,000

where they may be found. est on the money loaned to construct the and wealth.

on the bridge; they could have fore- quoted, Mr. Foster received a well deserved closed and taken possession of it long lashing for his erratic course, and the ruining England, yet, notwithstanding a about the first of April with a force of ago, as Mr. Foster would have done with his farm mortgages had there been default in the payment of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the fault of the payment of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of the interest, but no such action has been taken against the factor of no such action has been taken against "Take his (Foster's) record on the tem- Great Britain in 1883, reached £729,475,676, Hawkshaw, a short distance below Pokiok, Mesers. Gibson and Temple. Why? perance question," said Dr. Landerkin. or nearly ten million pounds more than has been running full blast all winter, Need we answer. Doesn't everybody "The first session he came here, he de- the trade of 1882, which was itself over thirty-five hands being employed. Five or it will be rejected by an overwhelmning know the reason? No wonder Mr. livered a lecture on prohibition which twenty millions more than the trade in six dwellings will be erected during the majority. The matter will then be brought

would stand in fear of a man who holds that boon. At that time the Minister of over its head a \$300,000 mortgage with | Finance was enjoying his indemnity here, accrued and unpaid interest of \$60,000. and he was enjoying a large revenue from Is it an understanding that if Mr. Foster his temperance lectures. At that time he country know just how much it takes to is elected in York he will make no effort thought prohibition was a necessity, and keep up the dignity of the Governor to collect the unpaid interest, and that by advocating it he reached the treasury General and his household under Tory eventually the entire loan and interest benches, and after he reached the treasury management. Let us look at the figures will be made a gift to the Bridge Comp- benches, not one word, not one act, noth- from the last Auditor General's report,

not discuss in his city hall speech, but he will be forced to explain it before he gets hibition record, the better for him in this | Expenses office... through with his campaign in York.

BOODLE AT NACKAWICK.

THE HERALD is informed that when wick, who is said to have assured the Finance Minister that he (Pinder) would vote in the parish of Southampton. \$28,856.59. The amount includes: While we very gravely doubt Mr. Pinder's veracity, we can readily see reasons why he should make Mr. Foster believe that the Nackawick has its king as well as the Nashwaak. Mr. Pinder is a gentleman who figures prominently in the Auditor C 260, under the head of "Harbors and rivers in New Brunswick," and it appears Ground Rent. from the account there published, that House duty and tax... Mr. Pinder, besides being a magnate on the Nackawick of no small consequence, laboring man. The Dominion govern- And a list of other items of a similar ment, in recent years, has sometimes ap- nature. propriated a sum of money for blasting It will thus be observed that besides out and otherwise improving the channel | paying Tupper a salary of \$10,000 and an of the river St. John, and in 1892-93, the allowance of \$2,000, we pay his house will be promptly scorned by the Mani- job at Bear Island appears to have been rent, insurance, and even his taxes, and given to Mr. Pinder. In the account of for the newspapers which his Highness work done now before us, we find that reads. Where is the return from this worked as a laborer at \$1.50 per day for moment the Liberals get into power. 35 days, scooping in \$52.50, the Pinder family altogether drawing from the treasury the tidy sum of \$195. This amount, nowever, only represents the money Mr.

ince, and against the restoration of sep- \$1003.72 was expended at Bear Island heard but one opinion expressed as to at once in Quebec west, Vercheres, and arate schools, will invite the sympathy under Mr. Pinder's direction, and this Mr. Beckwith's action, and that is he disyear Mr. Pinder received \$2.50 per day as played the worst possible judgment in vacated by the death of Hon. John Hearn, foreman, or in all \$120, while his son, mixing himself up with the men who a year ago, and the government have Canada. The battle indeed, over the George, was \$1.50 per day as a laborer, or last spring, because they were not sucnewest phase of the question, has already \$69 in all. You see the positions of cessful in dictating to the City Council, Now that Parliament is about to meet, commenced in that province, and its father and son in this instance were re- withdrew from the fire department, in a they dare delay no longer. All three con-

FOSTER AND PROHIBITION.

The man who attempts to patch up Mr. perance people, undertakes an altogether impossible task. Mr. Foster himself has ment, or are they prepared to stand on signally failed to justify his betrayal of the platform of "provincial rights; equal his earlier principles, and his course on rights to all, and special privileges to the great question has become the laugh- in the last election, besides being elected recount his extreme views when he lived in Fredericton a few years ago. We all readers with some interesting information act would insure to the country immed. he learns from the Tory paper, that regarding the Fredericton and St. Marys | iate prohibition. For a time after he en- | he (Cleveland) was a candidate in Artharailway bridge deal, by which Messrs. | tered parliament, he was true to the prin- | baska. For the information of the Gibson and Temple secured a loan of ciples he says he has espoused since thir. Tory editor, we may say that the consti-\$300,000 from the Domiuion government | teen years old. He proposed prohibition | tuency of Drummond and Arthabaska, on which they owe over \$60,000 interest, resolutions and voted for them, but when where Mr. Laurier resides, in the last and an additional gift of \$30,000 for the the wily old premier, Sir John, got his election returned Mr. Lavergne, a Liberal, same work. It appears, from the public hands on the innocent New Brunswicker; by a majority of 962, so there was not Keswick. reports issued by the government, that when the alluring bait of a seat in the any particular need of Mr. Laurier reon two occasions at least, the Auditor cabinet and \$7,000 a year loomed up be- maining at home to carry the county. General of Canada has made an attempt | fore Mr. Foster, he suddenly forgot what to find out why the interest on the loan he was sent to parliament for and became has not been paid, but he got little satis- to Sir John, as clay in the potter's hands.

mation "that the arrears of interest due the manufacture, importation and sale of at \$1.50 per day, and his son, George, as meeting and were well received. Mr. by the Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge intoxicating liquors for beverage pur- boss draws \$2.50 per day, Mr. Tabor for King's reception in Sunbury so far has Company have been charged to special poses," to which Mr. Foster moved in perambulating around the Parliament been of the most cheering character. The Auditor General the following to a Royal Commission, and it was in dis- receives \$4 per day, showing the advantage vear again called attention to the non- cussing this amendment that Mr. Foster of intellect over physical labor. We call Gilmor, and other Liberal speakers, as- adjudge and decide that by two acts payment of interest due (see his report for 1892–93, page F. 74). Under date of confession. He had voted for immediate believe Mr. Tabor earns his salary, but as Sussex Tuesday evening. Those who passed by the legislature of Manitoba on the list day of May, 1890, intituled resfor 1892-93, page F. 74). Under date of confession. He had voted for immediate prohibition, and he was sorry for it; he May 20, 1893, he wrote the Finance de prohibition, and he was sorry for it; he leader to the finance de prohibition, and he was sorry for it; he leader to finance de leader to finance partment: "I have now to enquire what | did it "in a moment of weakness." Here | howling loudest for Mr. Foster in this | Kings county by 500 majority. action has been taken to secure payment are his exact words from Hansard 1891, election, from Mr. Gibson down, are not in

"The only inconsistency which has been because I was convinced that the country As stated elsewhere, the amount due was then ready for immediate prohibition mas, which would be hurled against me confession, but from this time forth I pro-

have enjoyed whatever receipts that Foster has proved false to his prohibition prohibitory resolution. have accrued from the bridge, while the principles; that he has but made them

work. The government have a mortgage In the same debate from which we have

by some people. Most any company to sacrifice everything in corder to secure country.

ing does he do, but to discourage the and here are some of them: This is a question which Mr. Foster did | measure upon which he rode into power." | Salary. The less Mr. Foster says about his pro- Clerks, etc.. contest. It will not hold water.

A USELESS OFFICE.

One of the barnacles sticking to the Mr. Foster was in Fredericton last week, Tory ship is Sir Charles Tupper, High Removal of snow... among the distinguished gentlemen who Commissioner at London. This gentlecalled on him was Mr. Pinder of Nacka- man, who has piled up riches during his political career, has still to be fed at the public cost, and his expenses to Canada give Mr. Gibson's candidate a two to one in 1893 reached the enormous sum of Tupper's salary.... Clerks and messengers. Newspapers and periodicals..... Rent of offices.... OFFICIAL RESIDENCE EXPENSES. Alterations and repairs.

Painting and pointing

Parochial rates...

CHEAP NOTORIETY.

City Clerk Beckwith must have been Pinder and his son obtained in return for hard up for something to do, Thursday the sweat of their brow as foreman and night, when he so far forgot his official aborer. The other amounts disbursed position as to preside at an oyster supper included J. S. Stairs, 50 days at \$1.50 per gotten up by one D. J. Stockford and his have spent over \$500,000,000. This is day, \$75, and a lower grade of workmen | cronies to boom the aforesaid Stockford | more than \$100 a head for every man, the reason the matter was allowed to at \$1.25 per day, and still another grade for the position of Chief Engineer of the woman and child in the Dominion, and drift so long, but there had to be an end at \$1 per day, the entire account footing fire department. Mr. Beckwith not only \$500 for every family. They have in the to it, and Quebec has won. What will be up to \$1,398.69, which we presume was presided, but he read an address to eight years compelled every head of a disbursed by Mr. Pinder, showing that Stockford which, among other things, family in the Dominion to contribute \$500. Mr. Pinder's enthusiasm on behalf of Mr. | congratulated him on his success in the | either by paying it out of his earnings, or Foster is not altogether from disinterested | civic elections (whatever that may mean) | mortgaging his property for it. and hoped he would soon be filling the But that is not all. In 1891 the sum of office to which he aspires. We have Dominion bye-elections are to take place Again from the report of 1890 we find selves as martyrs. Mr. Beckwith enjoys servatives. the sum of \$1,446 was expended at Bear a comfortable position in the city's warm supporters of the Ottawa govern- Island under Mr. Pinder's direction, and service, and it is certainly outside his ment, are resenting the latter's interfer- out of this sum he received \$2.50 per day line of duty to encourage by his presence every parish in York county, that Mr Pitts in his Reporter, before he knew the guine representations to Mr. Foster, he ments when the proper time arrives, comes. remedial order was passed, bazarded the had in view another summer's work at without the City Clerk's interference. We \$1.50 per day, and the job of foreman for understand that the Mayor and nearly his son at \$2.50 per day, or, perhaps, next all the aldermen were invited to the supyear James K. will put on his store per, but with the exception of Alds. terfere with the non-sectarian schools of clothes and play foreman, while his son Anderson and Macpherson, they showed

A CORRECTION.

defeated a few years ago by Mr. Clarence Cleveland, a Conservative.

Now, if the Tory editor knew anything, he would know that Mr. Laurier, ing stock of all Canada. We need not by acclamation in Quebec East, also contested Richmond and Wolfe against Mr. Cleveland, and in that strong Tory conbelieved then, that he would even be will- stituency was only beaten by 281 votes. ing to burn at the stake, if this sacrificial It will be news to Mr. Cleveland, when

ANOTHER PATRIOT.

the Tory association in York, is not al- most prominent supporters in the last official addressing the Finance depart- recent years, that THE HERALD had some together a disinterested worker in the election have deserted him and will assist ment (Mr. Foster's department) under curiosity to look up its origin and mean- government interest. Mr. Tabor enjoys a Mr. Mitchell. date of Oct. 21, 1892, says: "I do not find | ing, and we find it in Hansard, the offic- | sessional clerkship at Ottawa which in that anything has been paid on account | ial record of the debates in parliament | 1892 brought him in the handsome sum | of the arrears due for interest by the for the session of 1891, volume 1, page of \$544 for 136 days' work at \$4 Sunbury and Queens, had a splendid meet-Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge Comp- 1319. Mr. Jamieson, an earnest prohi- per day, and in 1893 the sum of ing at Oromocto Tuesday evening, deliverany, nor on the interest accrued during bition advocate had moved: "that in \$324 for 81 days work at \$4 per day. ing an address that aroused the enthusiasm the last fiscal year;" and in reply re- the opinion of this House, the time has While Mr. Pinder, M.P.P., tugs and sweats of the audience. W. Wilson and C. E. ceived the not very satisfactory infor- arrived when it is expedient to prohibit at digging rocks out of the St. John river Duffy, of Fredericton, also addressed the amendment, that the question be referred | buildings at Ottawa during the session, it from purely patriotic motives.

A POLITICAL TURN COAT.

[Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 9, 1886.1 Hon. Messrs. Thompson, Foster and Thursday night. They have come down, we suppose, to help their dear friend. Mr. Temple and boom his cause a bit. * * * 1884, when he supported Mr. Gregory. As for Mr. Foster, we hold out both hands to him. We heard him speak on politics Liberals of Carleton Monday and accepted. once in the City Hall. It was in the Afterwards with J. V. Ellis and J. T. once in the City Hall. It was in the spring of 1878. The Scott Act had passed, and Mr. Foster pronounced a eulogy on the Mackenzie government. No doubt he doubt he was a woodstock, his friends showing the ution, and I voted for it; that is my candid spring of 1878. The Scott Act had passed, Hawke, he addressed a crowded meeting Dominion government with Messrs. Gibson pose to do what I consider to be right the Mackenzie government. No doubt he most enthusiasm. will feel in duty bound to do it again, and He voted for immediate prohibition, but | though it may shock his colleagues somehe did it "in a mome t of weakness" what, they must bear in mind that if he and he would not do it again. He was attacks the Liberal administration he will Don't pay for experience that somebody tion of the provisions of section 22 of the Interest on loan, June, 1894....... 60,000 going to try and be honest and straight- be advertising himself to the people of else has bought. Other people's experience forward in the future. There is the record, Fredericton as a political turncoat. On is the way which you may travel to success. \$390,000 and what do our prohibition friends think the whole we shall be glad to see the mis. And it has been the experience of thousands These are not figures of the fancy, but of it. But to ask that question is not ex- sionaries. They will be too late for John that it don't pay to throw away good faded are taken from the public accounts of actly to the point. Have we not heard Reid's horse races, but they might get up clothing, but to have them dyed like new Canada, and we have given the pages from a dozen ministers of the gospel, from a temperance meeting at which Mr. the temperance newspapers, and from Foster could explain how he came to al-In the meantime the Bridge Company men of all shades of opinion, that Mr. low Mr. White to back him down on his

Foster is so warmly welcomed to York lasted six hours. He was then prepared any previous year in the history of the early summer for the accommodation of before the Dominion Parliament which is

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WAS FORMERLY A GRIT.

This extravagance will be cut down under

.1,209.67 that His Excellency wants for nothing.

Liberal rule.

[F-edericton Gleiner, June 18, 1884] Mr. Foster, M. P., calls the time Mr tunate regime," and yet Mr. Foster was George Pinder, son of J. K. Pinder, offi- annual expenditure of nearly \$30,000? a supporter of Mr. Mackenzie. He speaks ciated as foreman or head beadler, draw- This is only one of the many extravag- of Mr. Mackenzie's mal-administration ing \$2.50 per day for 57 days, or a total of ances which have grown up under Tory yet he only ceased to be a Liberal when \$142.50, and that under him J. K. Pinder rule, and which will be cut off the he was promised the Tory vote in Kings if he would oppose Mr. Domville, and even then he professed that he would only be independent.

HOW THEY TAX THE PEOPLE.

IFredericton Gleaner, Nov. 20, 1886.1 Since the Tories came in, in 1878, they

body, and have since disported them- stituencies have heretofore returned Con-

The Herald has advices from nearly ence; in Toronto, both the great daily as foreman, or \$132.50 in all, so we see and act, any movement which has for its Allen's candidature has been well received that it pays Mr. Pinder to shout for Tory- object the decapitation of a fellow official. by the people, and that nothing short of The City Council is responsible for the an avalanche of bribery and corruption Possibly when Mr. Pinder in the ex- personnel of its official staff, and will will prevent an overwhelming defeat for uberance of his spirits made such san- probably be able to deal with all appoint- Mr. Foster, no matter when the election

> WHEN the Tory government came into power in 1878, the net debt of Canada was \$140,362,069.91; on June 30th, 1894, it had increased to the enormous sum of the electors of Work to bear in mind in view of Mr. Foster's candidature in York.

The interest paid on Canada's debt in The man who attempts to patch up Mr. Foster's record on the prohibition question, and make it presentable to the temination, and make it presentable to the temination. The Tory organ says: He (Laurier) 1878 when the Tories came into power, resides and practices his profession at Arthabaskaville, in which place he was \$7,048,883 55; but in 1894 they had increased it to \$10.212.596.13. See public increased it to \$10,212,596.13. See public accounts for 1894, page 31.

> During the year ending June 30th, 1894, the Tories increased the debt of Canada \$4,501,989.87. See public accounts for 1894, page 11.

to a large and enthusiastic meeting at under Greenway's measure of 1890.

At a rousing convention of Northumberland Liberals Monday at Chatham, Hon. Peter Mitchell was selected as their standard bearer against Mr. Adams. Mr. C. W. C. Tabor, the active secretary of Mitchell will win. Many of Mr. Adams

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. A. H.

White are to speak in the City Hall next | the election of Mr. Temple. Mr. Gibson | 1890, such minority had, viz.:

Experience Costs Time and Money.

at Parker's Dye Works, Toronto, as work will be done right if done at Parker's. as aforesaid, and which would modify the Agency at W. T. H. Fenety's book store.

The old mill at Shogomoc, which has

taxpayers of Canada have paid the inter- stepping stones to position and influence | FLOURISHING UNDER FREE TRADE. | thoroughly repaired and equipped by The Tories told us that Free Trade was mer, and will start sawing hemlock boards

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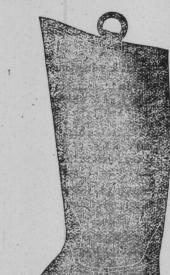
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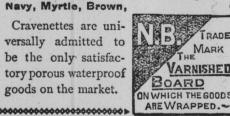
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was \$7,048,883 55; but in 1894 they had Have Yielded to the Demand of the Manitoba Roman

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Allen, the Liberal candidate for York, addressed meetings last week at Bear Island, Pokiok, Prince William and | decided as to their course on the demand Nackawick, and was very cordially re- of the Manitoba school question and have ceived. Large crowds were in attendance acceded to the demand of the Roman and he was assured a rousing support in | Catholics of that Province for the restorthe contest. Last night Mr. Allen spoke ation of their separate schools abolished

Gibson is one of the "prominent and in- said province, in relation to education fluential men" who is surporting the prior to 1st May, 1890, have been affected Tory cause this election for the first by depriving the Roman Catholic minortime. Our contemporary is away off. Mr. ity of following the rights and privileges Gibson was a Tory in 1891 and assisted in which, previous to and until 1st May, has not been identified actively with the Liberal party since the bye-election of

been idle for the past ten years, has been Messrs F. P. Thompson, R. A. Estey and prove of the foregoing recommendation D. F. George, who purchased it last sum-

CARTEN'S___

Catholics Just Received:

And Ask the Legislature of that Province to Restore Separate Schools.

At last the Dominion government have

The remedial order was drawn up by Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. Mr. Angers and Hon. Dr. Montague, was signed by the Governor General Thursday and is now on its way to the government of Manitoba. The minute of council on which the remedial order was based, is a lengthy document, comprising the entire history of the case, from the passage of the acts by the legislature of Manitobasin 1890 at the instigation of the Greenway government, the petitions for redress, hearing before the privy council, subsequent reference to the supreme court, the appeal to England, and finally, the hearing before the privy council of Canada two

Having recited these facts, the minute proceeds: The committee therefore recommends that said appeal be allowed, and that your excellency in council do ing public schools," the rights and privi-The Halifax Herald notes that Alex, leges of the Roman Catholic minority of

(a) Right to build, maintain, equip, manage, conduct and support the Roman Catholic schools in the manner provided Dr. Colter was nominated by the by the two acts of 1890 aforesaid.

(b) Right to share proportionately in schools, from all payment or contribution to support of any other schools.

And the committee also recommends that your Excellency in Council do further dealers and decide that for the due execu-

Manitoba Act, it seems requisite that the system of education embodied in the two Acts of 1890 aforesaid, should be supplemented by a Provincial Act or Acts which would restore to the Roman Catholic minority, said rights and privileges, of Acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and privileges in paragraphs (a), (b) and (c), hereinbefore mentioned. inbefore mentioned.

If your Excellency should see fit to ap-

your committee desires to state that it follows that refusal or neglect on the part of the Legislature of Manitoba to exact remedial legislation which, to your Excel-

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And Now Commands the Support of the Nashwaak King.

bound to play an important part in the house. The \$300,000 which was voted and ministry there would propose it, and conse York election, and the more the electors the \$30,000 to be given to-night will very quently no member would have to justify know of the true inwardness of the deal nearly build the whole bridge, There is no it. However desirable it may be to assist the more disgusted must they become with evidence before the house that the bridge public enterprize which is to accommodate the chief actors. The facts are these. In cost even \$376,000 as the hon. gentleman the public in the general interest of Canada 1887 the bridge company, of which Mr. states. For all we know the \$330,000 has that is one thing, but it is altogether another front, received from the Dominion govern- fact that a member of parliament is a lead- a work which is completed and in operation not inform the committee whether bonds ment a loan of \$300,000 to construct the ing owner of the bridge, is a very suspicious and according to the hon. gentleman's own bridge on which they were to pay 4 per circumstance. I do not believe it is right account is returning a handsome amount which the bridge is constucted which procent. or \$12,000 per year. The blue books that members of parliament should come for the expenses. It is an issued by the government show that on and support the government, and get these June 30th, 1894, the sum of \$60,000 interest | loans and grants year after year. How is it government in 1889 presented Messrs. Gib- building of a bridge at Fredericton which is rights of the public of Canada. son and Temple with a further sum of not a public bridge, but which is used by Sir Richard Cartwright-All that was put \$30,000 for the same work—a straight gift, Mr. Gibson's railway, and no other. as Sir John A. Macdonald put, so that these gentlemen have received in all from Foster and his colleagues at Ottawa, \$330,000 of the and never will be.

Sir John A. Macdonald—This is the bridge at Fredericton over the St. John River. The stop it out of the \$30,000 they owe us? works which are now completed have been pany under a loan of \$300,000 from the much the interest is. been paid.

proaches are complete, and the government to pay this \$30,000 to the bridge company in has advanced nearly \$360,000 loan to this cash, or does he propose to apply it to the company and I do not see on what prin- reduction of their debt? ciple the money is now given. I underpurpose of enabling a work to be built, but has raised the question I will consider it. it appears to be entirely against the princi- Sir Richard Cartwright - We have the

able consideration of parliament, and upon inclined to look upon it as a debt. The

sition for a loan, there was nothing said be- this bridge, or the annual revenue. fore the house of any private agreement on made the proposition to give a loan to this Short Line built. company and now we find that the First Minister has said that there was some agreement to give them \$30,000. Sir Richard Cartwright-Who comprises

this company? Sir John A. Macdonald-I believe Mr. Gibson, who perhaps the hon. gentleman has heard of, and I think the member for York (Mr. Temple) is also a shareholder. I do not know the others. I know these gentlemen are connected with it.

profit at all.

this bridge.

pal creditors.

first mortgage it is of no consequence.

Mr. Wilson-I am aware of that, but I

Sir Richard Cartwright-They are the company perhaps? Sir John A. Macdonald-That I do not

know.

Sir Richard Cartwright-It is extremely particularly under the circumstances stated by my hon, friend. I want to know about the cost of this bridge has been, and at what rate of interest we had advanced the \$300,-000, less the instalments by which we come an alderman.

Mr. Weldon—The hon, gentleman said he had arranged on the principle of giving 15 per cent. to the bridges. When the Dominion bridge was built no such arrangerate of interest we had advanced the \$300,- minion bridge was built no such arrange- 600, that they were to be made a first charge ooo, less the instalments by which we are ment was made, and it was understoad that and preferential claim on the undertaking. Sir John A. Macdonald-The cost of the terms.

Mr. Wilson (Elgin)-This is a strange am- by Sir Richard Cartwright, with regard to have advanced \$300,000 for the construction He says he his not prepared to say whether of this bridge which has cost \$376,000, and the government will vote \$30,000 from the the question now is has the interest been amount due the Dominion on account of we are going to lose the \$300,000 and the in whether the government are going to pay of bonds has this company issued on this ways. terest in the bargain, and we are now asked that amount to the owners or use it to bridge? by the First Minister to vote another \$30,- moderate the debt is not known. Perhaps 000 without a particle of information. Then | the hon. member for York (Mr. Temple) in it turns out that a member of this House whose hands the right hon the First Minister has a very great interest in this bridge. Has evidently is, will say whether he intends to

interest been paid? apply the money to the debt already due. John A. Macdonald—No, I think not, The hon, member for York admits that he Si: John A. Macdonald-No, I think not, and think the government would have anticipates annually a receipt from the been exceedingly unwise to press the com- bridge of \$30,000 and he says the cost of pany to pay the interest when they were ex- keeping it up will be only \$2,000 a year. In pending all their energies in building the the face of a statement of that kind the bridge itself. No doubt the bridge is good government should explain how they came security for the money. This \$30,000 which to grant \$30,000 towards a bridge which the was promised, is simply the 15 per cent owner declares is a good paying institution, which has been given to other railway bridg- and which bears all the marks of a "job." es which cost over \$100,000. This is a sub- This resolution is

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to loan \$300,000 on a property which by his ratepayers of this country. own showing only cost \$375,000?

require a larger margin than that. But that loan was made for the purpose of constructing a public work. Sir Richard Cartwright-What rate of in-

Sir John A. Macdonald-Four per cent. Mr. Davies (P. E. I.)—He must be a very want to know what this company has now. verdant member of parliament who says If we have lent them \$300,000, and give have the first mortgage and can foreclose gift of church and lot to the presbytery. that any portion of this \$300,000 will ever be them \$30,000 more, and the bridge costs that mortgage and take possession of that returned, or who will deny that we are go- \$375,000, it seems that they have \$45,000. I ing to pay the whole cost of building the want to know if they have issued bonds; if property in case, of default. bridge. We advanced \$300,000 a few years they have sold these bonds, and what they ago under circumstances in which I think realized on the sale; I want to ascertain well that he may refuse to answer, and that five and six months jail by Col. Marsh, the most perfect good faith was not kept by whether the company today has not actually the committee may pass the resolution, but P. M. the government with the house. The house received more than the bridge cost. The we cannot allow this to go through the was led to believe that this was a perfectly minister must surely have forgotten him- second reading without taking the opinion good loan, and perfectly well secured, and self when he says we are secure, and that he of the house on it. it was not hinted at that time that there was does not care whether the people have lost Mr. McMullen-I wish to enter my solemn any private or secret agreement that this money or not. I ask the First Minister, protest against the expenditure of money in

Mr. Laurier-Surely in face of the state nent which has just been made by the hon. member for York (Mr. Temple) the government cannot intend to proceed with this resolution. The policy which has always these railway grants, is that we assist in building railways. It is a fact that people who put their money in railways, generally find poor returns for their investments, but the government has adopted the policy of assisting railways that would not otherwise come into into existence. There was no other reason for the adoption of that policy by the government, but when the promoter of this bridge states that he expects a return of \$30,000 a year out of the amount of \$33,073, it is monstrous to pretend that this money is required to assist him. I put it to the Prime Minister himself to say what assistance is necessary when, on a capital of \$33,073 there is a return of \$30,000 a year, gentleman himself (Mr. Temple).

according to the statement of the hor Mr. Jones (Halifax)-The government be wise in their generation, because instead of buying up districts by large grants for public up members by direct vote, and perhaps a direct vote of \$30,000 to a member of this house, though it may be large, may be cheaper to the Dominion than a vote for a public work which would be of no utility to the country. I should like to know what would be thought in the Imperial parliament if it were stated that a member of that parliament was sitting in the house and listening to a discussion in regard to a vote which the Prime Minister had submitted to the house for a grant to a work in which he was directly interested. We know that no The Fredericton railway bridge job is gentleman has a right to explain to the was directly interested. We know that no Temple and Mr. Gibson are the head and already more than built the bridge, and the thing when you ask for a vote of money for

was due from the company and unpaid, the possible that there can be any independence and the country should understand it. We government of which Mr. Foster is the of parliament at all? These public works (the opposition) may not be very strong treasurer having failed to collect the interest are made for those followers of the hon. numerically, but we are here to raise our told that we have the first mortgage. for the five previous years. Messrs. Gibson gentlemen opposite who are the most sub- voices against such a misappropriation of and Temple on June 30th, 1894, were in- servient! That is the English of it: and, I public funds for such a purpose, and I am issued? If, let us say, \$75,000 had been \$360,000, and another year's interest is now be able to explain to their constituents how side of the house, he will raise his voice other way by the gentleman who are connearly due. In addition to this sum the they voted so cordially \$330,000 for the against such a flagrant violation of the cerned in it, it is clear that none of their

into this bridge company by Mr. Gibson Sir John A. Macdonald—The Short Line. and Mr. Temple and the other parties was the next day on the house being asked to Mr. Davies-The Short Line is not there just twenty per cent. of the whole cost. concur in the vote Mr. Davies said: Last They put in \$75,600. The hon gentleman night we had a debate on the proposed people's money, and owe besides \$60,000 Mr. Ellis-There ought to be some explan- would not tell us whether he proposed to grant of \$30,000 for the Fredericton bridge. interest which with this year's interest ation of how the money is to be expended reduce their twenty per cent by \$30,000 or On this side of the house we are all satisfied raises the sum of their indebtedness to over The bridge has already got \$300,000 from whether he would apply it in the reduction it is a vote which no man can justify to his the government and the government had of the mortgree we have got. Now we are constituents or to his conscience. This We do not ask the electors of York to bonding powers under which they probably called upon to take the statement of the being the case, I move in amendment that take our version of the matter unsupported, raised some more. It does not appear to hon. member for York (Mr. Temple) as to said resolution be not agreed to, but that it but we refer them to Hansard the official me that they have spent any of their own the profits he expects to make. He expects be referred back to the committee of the will present a programme that cannot fail record of the debates in parliament for money at all, and there ought to be some to make \$28,000 a year; he may be right or whole to amend the same by striking out to please their audience. money at all, and there ought to be some explanament for 1889, Volume II, April 27th and 28th, pages 1619 to 1627, inclusive. We make the following extracts therefrom:

House in supply voting railway subsidies. The Fredericton and St. Marys Bridge Company, for a bridge over the St. John River at Fredericton in the province of New Brunswick, a subsidy not exceeding in the whole \$30,000.

Mr. Weldon (St. John)—What is this vote for?

Sir John A. Macdonald—When this is an offer offer?

Sir John A. Macdonald—When this is carried we will have a debit and a credit account.

Sir John A. Macdonald—This is the bridge.

Sir John Company, for a bridge over the St. John River at Fredericton in the province of how is it made up. Is this \$30,000 to be a struggling industry of that kind, that he Queens, voted against Davies' amend New Brunswick, a subsidy not exceeding in the whole \$30,000.

These are the whole \$30,000.

These are the statements made to us. They may not the statements made to us. They may not the statements made to us. Sir Richard Cartwright—Are you going to country to state the facts has made that that it be referred back to the committee of

Mr. Weldon - The bridge and the ap- to them. Does the hon, gentleman propose is not human nature to do it. Temple's Confession.

Sir John A. Macdonald—That I have not stand these railway subsidies are for the considered. Now that the hon. gentleman York (Mr. Temple) a most scandalous job Foster, Mr. Gibson's candidate in this which deserves the condemnation of this election, voting for it. house. It is unfair that we should be asked ple to make a grant when the work is com- right to understand, because it makes a quietly to consent to an action such as has been brought before the committee, without material difference. It might diminish my Sir John A. Macdonald—They got a loan opposition considerably if the hon, gentle resenting the conduct of the government in to build a bridge, and the government man were going to apply this \$30,000 in the promised to submit this vote for the favorsple consideration of the debt, inasmuch as I am who came and got a loan to construct a quelling the threatened Fenian invasion bridge. He put \$75,000 into it, but he is getthat promise the company went on and continued the work.

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No. Weldon—At the time of the propoWhat is the estimate of the annual profit of the part of the government that they should advance, this money. The government that they should two months. I am in hopes the profits will Mr. Temple—The bridge is finished only boot, out of the undertaking.

Davies Speaks Plainly.

Sir Richard Cartwright—So that unless the Short Line is built, there will be no connecting on both sides of the river with er a secret promise made to him a year ago, and Fred Fradsham. and under which he has been voting in this Sir Richard Cartwright-Apart from the house for the past two months. What inannual income likely to be got from the prime minister that he was to get \$30,000 man Pitts essayed to become an alderman Mr. Temple—The cost of keeping up the sued by this company on this bridge. There 1891; the candidates were Mr. Pitts, Mr proper and desirable that we should know, we expect to get \$30,000 a year out of it. short time will own that bridge. We have this bridge was to be built on the same That provision clashes to some extent with

Sir John A. Macdonald-There are no bonds issued. Mr. Temple-There are no such bonds issued as the hon, gentleman asks for at all. Sir John A. Macdonald-The government have got the first mortgage and can foreclose in case of default.

Mr. Davies-Did, I understand the hon. ley Fisher, vice Perkins, promoted. member for York to say that there were no bonds issued by that company? Mr. Temple-I have given you my an-

en me an answer?. Of course he has a per- at the Methodist cemetery. The floral fect right to refuse to answer anything, but tributes were very beautiful and completely Nothing Short of a Political Scandal, he must remember that he stands here in filled a barouche. in a stiff the construction of the bridge. The bridge, it is estimated, will give a the position of a suppliant asking the revenue of \$30,000 and only sort 20,000 revenue of \$30,000 and only cost \$2,000 to members of this house to vote him \$30,000. The concert given in St. Dunstan's hall keep it in repair, and yet the hon. gentle- and it is not becoming on his part to refuse | Monday night under the auspices of the A. gentleman mean to tell us, as a business man is to give the company a further bonus to answer a pertinent question on the imman, that he considers it a safe transaction of \$30,000. This is an outrage upon the portant subject before us. I have been informed by a gentleman who said he was being crowded to the doors, and the pro-Mr. Wilson—I would like to know whether correct, that bonds have been issued by that gramme presented was an excellent one. Sir John A. Macdonald—No, I do not say the bridge company have got bonding company on that bridge, and are now outthat if I were a money lender, I would not powers and if so, if they have issued bonds, standing; and if that is the truth this house and what amount they have sold. This in- has the right to know it. The country will formation is necessary, as we are the prin- eventually to take those bonds up, beyond all reasonable doubt. I think the house has Sir John A. Macdonald-As we have the a right to be informed whether any bonds have been issued, and what the amount of

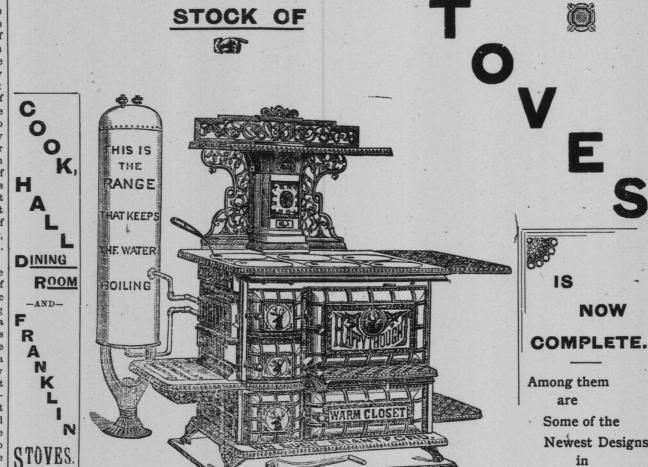
> Sir John A. Macdonald-I do not know, and I do not care, because the government in course of construction there, and for the

the bonds is.

Mr. Davies-The hon. gentleman knows

and if he cannot tell us, perhaps the hon. connexion with this bridge. Such a propo-Sir John A. Macdonald-There was no member for York (Mr. Temple) can tell us sition bears on its face the impress of a "job." how many bonds he issued, what amount It is a scandalous transaction from begin- Black, executor of the late Thos. B. Roberts, Mr. Davies-The advance was made und- of those bonds he sold, and what amount | ning to end, and the First Minister in re- and Clarkson vs. Jas. Gorman, the verdict er circumstances which I think the hon. he has received for those which he has sold, fusing to give the information asked, makes in both cases being for the plaintiff.

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Mr. McMullen - Are there no bonds debted to the government to the amount of suppose hon, gentlemen from the West will sure that while there is one man on this issued, either as second mortgages or in any money has gone into the bridge.

stotement on the floor. I have nothing to the whole to provide that the sum of \$30,000 Sir John A. Macdonald—I do not know say to the hon. member (Mr. Temple) in his to be paid to the Fredericton and St. Marys carried on by the Fredericton Bridge Com- how much they owe us; Ido not know how individual capacity other than this, that no Bridge Company be applied in reduction of man can receive such favors from the gov- the sum of \$300,000 advanced to the said Dominion government, which amount has Sir Richard Cartwright-This company ernment as the member for York has re. Bridge Company. This amendment was owes us \$300,000. Here is a grant of \$30,000 | ceived, and maintain his independence; it | lost 65 to 33. [Foster, Mr. Gibson's candidate for York, and Wilmot the Tory candidate for Sunbury and Queens voted against the amendment.-ED. HERALD.

Mr. McMullin-We have unearthed, The main resolution to present \$30,000 to through the confession of the member for the bridge company was then carried.

The veteran volunteers who went from met at the Farmer office last night and de cided on a reunion and oyster supper to country has given at a rate of 4 per cent. In D. Thomas were appointed a committee to four years, according to the hon. gentle- arrange the details. Eighteen of the twenty advance this money. The government two months. I am in hopes the profits will be thousands of dollars when we have the proposition to give a loop to the party including, I. W. Simmons, A. Lipsett, A. F. Street, Ald. Babbitt, J. F. Payne, J. D. Perkins, Fred. Coy, A. D. Thomas, R. M. Mr. Davies-We have the hon, member | Pinder, J. Rodgers, Wm. Lockhart, J. Humfor York (Mr. Temple) standing here to-day phrish, Thos. Smith, Fred. Todd, W. Mc-Mr. Temple—There are three or four roads | defending a proposition to vote \$30,000 und- | Lauchlin, Capt. McKenzie, Sergt. Cochran

> Short Line, what profits does the hon. gentleman have gentleman, who is largely concerned in this during these two months when he was votbridge, expect to achieve? What is the ing under a promise which he had from the upon a time, not so very long ago, one Herbefore this session ended? We want to know what amount of bonds had been isbridge will not exceed \$2,000 a year, and is no doubt whatever that parliament in a Gilman and Mr. Walker, and when the bal-

Our old friend, Hon. Geo. W. White of Carleton county, has seen the error of his the Act under which we made the loan, and ways. At the Liberal meeting at Woodbridge is \$376,000. The bridge has now Mr. McMullen—The First Minister has it is hard now to tell whether the bonds or stock, Monday, he arose in his place and refused to answer the question put to him the loan take the preference; but I have no testified as follows: "I am here, I've been moral doubt in my own mind, whatever the a long time coming but I'm here." He ount of information we are getting. We the manner intend to apply this \$30,000. moral doubt in my own mind, whatever the legal position may be, that this country had been a follower, yes a leader of the which has advanced the \$300,000 and which | Conservative party; that was when he is now making a present of \$30,000 to the thought they would carry out their prommember for York, will have to take up ises, and give the country a great prospaid up to the present time? Very likely loan for the construction of the bridge. But these \$75,000 of bonds too. What amount perity. But he had seen the error of his

> The following promotions in the 71st batt. appear in Saturday's Canada Gazette: To be Major-Capt. and Brevet-Major Henry Adams Cropley, vice Alexander, pro-

No. 7 Co.; to be Captain-Lieut. James Daniel Perkins, vice Cropley, promoted. To be Lieutenant-2d Lieut. Walter Stan

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Edgecombe Sunday afternoon was very largely attended. Services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Brecken and Mr. Davies - The hon. gentleman has giv- Rev. Mr. Tippett, and interment was made

Conductor Macnutt, of the Western

at his home at Yarmouth, N. S, Saturday night, of paralysis. The late Robert Connors, of St. Francis, made provision in his will that \$1,250 be given for the completion of the church now

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Rev. John B. Morgan, Jacksonville, formerly of this city, and his two children were poisoned last Saturday by eating canned salmon, but are recovering.

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adjoining lot number one, measuring twenty-four feet, nine i ches on Queen Street, together with all buildings thereon, and appurtenances there is apper-lating?"

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When my mother tucked me in. Yes, there may be beds far better. As to make and ornament. Angels made of shining brass, Leaning o'er you, heavenward bent; Give me back that "old four poster," With its ruffles white and thin. And the angel face that leaned there When my mother tucked me in.

Ah, the quaint and curious carving On the posts of that old bed, There were long-backed, queer old griffin Wearing crowns upon their heads, And they fiercely looked down on me With a cold, sardonic grin; I was not afraid of griffins

What cared I for dismal shadows, Shifting up and down the floor, Or the bleak and grewsome wind gusts, Beating 'gainst the close-shut door. Or the rattling of the windows. All the outside noise and din I was safe and warm and happy When my mother tucked me in.

When my mother tucked me in

Sweet and soft her gentle fingers, As they touched my sunburt face; Sweet to me the wafted odor That enwrapped her dainty lace: Then a pat or two at parting, And a good night kiss between: All my troubles were forgotten

When my mother tucked me in. Now the stricken years have borne me Far away from love and home. Ah! no mother leans above me In the nights that go and come. But it gives me peace and comfort, When my heart is sore within, Just to he right still, and, dreaming, Think my mother tucked me in.

Oh, the gentle, gentle breathing To her dear heart's softer beat, And the quiet, quiet moving Of her soft-shod little feet And Time, one boon I ask thee Whatsoe'r may be my sin, When I'm dying, let me see her, As she used to tuck me in.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I.

CHAPTER VIII. "IN THE DEAD UNHAPPY NIGHT."

Then Rose, who knew that when her saying her, promised to get up immediately, and Madge returned to her room, and | theatre, but the people of Wexeter and

heard. For Madge told the old lady a near the wharves abutting on the naviglong story about her being not merely able portion of the river Wexe.

half a clear benefit were good things in | ional infractions of the law which pretheir way, but not to be compared to scribed a certain hour for closing.

ed that it might be sent round to Mr. the materials for a substantial meal. age, but with dignity.

CHAPTER IX.

last words to him had been but feebly changed his intention. uttered, it is true, and had told him that she was ill, but he believed this illness to that this future was accepted by her.

lifted his hat to catch as much as possible Minneken first kissed the tips of his fin- good deal of. Accordingly, soon after it of the cool night breeze, which retained gers, and then waved them in the air. some of the sea, and raising his eyes to

hemmed in by the high old gabled houses, and he was right.

joy then pent within his breast. It was lucky that he refrained from giving way to any of these eccentricities; ward?" asked Minneken. for the next moment, as he turned the vancing from the opposite direction. friend has had no opinion of Miss Pierre-Scarcely gazing at them, Gerald was step- point's talent since then." ping into the roadway with the intention his own name called out in a loud tone, who had been steadily eating ever since and immediately recognized the voice pro- he arrived. nouncing it as belonging to Dunsany. genius, who followed up his salutation by seizing Gerald lightly by the collar, and as he turned round to his admiring friends | Potts' neighbor. calling out with tragic emphasis, "trapped

"Trapped at last," echoed a tall man, Snare; act second, Knotting the Noose; tleman over there, I repeat my opinion act third, Trapped at Last. There you I that Miss Pierrepoint is no actress."

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"Oh, drop that gaff, Hayward," said Duasany; "and you, Gerald, don't stand ken, wisely stepping in to intercept the

plays the Idiotic Witness."

him," interrupted Hayward. "Well, come along, Gerald," continued where for you to make one of the party.

Now I've got you, so come along." bed. Not to-night, please."

"Oh, no, not to-night," repeated Dunin mine and come along."

"But I really am horribly tired," plead-"If you are tired, Count," (the nick- with a low chuckling laugh: name which Gerald's looks and manners

had gained for him in the company) said Minnekin, a dashing young blood of fifty- for private use. Don't do to parade 'em stealing a load of wood. Well, gentlemen, eight, and who was the light comedian, "go to your bed at the natural hour of kisses of Venus"

A general chorus of "Bravo, Minny!' rewarded this flight of fancy. "Letting alone the fact that I sleep to disturb you from your slumber.

wished. He had longed for some place tone, what grounds Snick had for his has been arrested in connection with this in which he could commune with himorally convince himself of the happiness invitation thus pressed upon him. Sev- questions about Snick's little love affairs." eral of those present, and especially conscious that there was prevalent in the riedly: company a suspicion of the difference be-

ceived with a shout which awoke the slumbering echoes of the old Guildhall

The Swan, towards which the convivial company was making its way, was a regular type of a theatrical tavern. Ordin-"one of her tempers," there was no gain- arily, the house "used" by the actors and their friends is to be found near the allowing any establishment of the kind to As she was in the midst of her packing, flourish in the proximity of the cathed Miss Cave, who had been roused by the ral. So the Swan was compelled to build dragging about of the boxes, came in full her nest at some little distance off, down of wonder and surprise at all she saw and at the bottom of the hill indeed, and

much fatigued, but more seriously out of In the course of the theatrical season health than she had imagined, adding many banquets were usually given at the that Dr. Kent, whom she had consulted, Swan, actors being proverbially of a hoswaters at Springside, and that she was success of even the smallest kind was ever was mingled with contempt. about to proceed there with that object. gained by any member of the company It was a great blow to Miss Cave to lose | without its being duly commemorated in sight of our favorite, even for, as she liquor. But there was never any noise or imagined, a very short period, as she had disturbance at these entertainments: and fully calculated on their being together at as the house was thoroughly well conremarked, an extra pound a week and its arrangements, and winked at occas-

health, and Dr. Kent's opinion should be That hour had pretty nearly arrived when Mr. Dunsany and his friends reach-The packing was completed, the prepar- ed the swan; and most of the ordinary ations for departure were all made, and guests had taken their departure. For they were standing on the platform just | the expected party, however, a room was before the train started, when Madge prepared, and in a few minutes they were hauded to Miss Cave a letter, and request- all seated round the table covered with

Hardinge's lodging. Her hand did not As the host, Dunsany took the chair, tremble in the slightest degree, nor was having Gerald on his right, and Minneken there in her face, which was closely on his left. They were all too hungry to scanned by the old lady, a trace of any talk much at first; and when their appeunusual expression. (nce resolved that tite began to be appeased, the conversatthe sacrifice was due from her, Madge | ion which ensued was such as might be went to the stake, not merely with cour- expected in such a circle. The performance of the evening and of the past season generally, the shortcomings, meanesses and vanity of the manager, Dobson (always spoken of as Blowhard,) the chances When Gerald Hardinge saw the street | due to the press, of which Hayward was | his pipe, and chuckling after the emission |

door close, shutting Madge Pierrepoint the esteemed representative then present. of every separate whiff; and when he from his view, he remained stationary All these subjects were in turn discussed, for a moment, gazing on the spot whence and Gerald, who had taken very little she had disappeared, and then turned part in the conversation, thought he saw away with an indesriable feeling of hap the opportunity to slip away unperceived, piness and elation in his breast. Her when he heard a remark which instantly

Minneken was the speaker. be merely the result of mental excitement Pierrepoint is a divinity, nothing else. of mineral waters and ginger beer. Well, and physical prostration, which would There is nothing to touch her on the a few nights ago, I cannot say the exact speedily pass away, never to reappear in stage nowadays, nor has there been in day, but you will recollect it by that tretne calm, happy future which he had my time. I've seen them all, sir-the mendous thunder storm which we had, for her, while the thrilling pressure of finest women in London, by George! and the only one there has been this summer her hand, as she left him, gave higher there is not one of them you can compare I thought to myself that, not being in the hopes than could be given by any words to our Madge. Such an arched neck, bill that night, I would just walk up as such pouting lips, such a mass of capillary far as Dumpington turnpike, where the As the young man walked with a light attractions, such a magnificent mane. By tollman owed me a small account for quick step along the deserted streets, he heavens, sir, she is delicious!" And ginger beer, which he manages to sell a

the star-strewn blue heavens above him, woman he loved thus mentioned in a felt half inclined to believe that all nature | public company, he felt hot and angry. I hadn't gone a hundred yards before I gloried in his happiness, and shared in But it was impossible to be annoyed with saw a tall woman coming towards me, tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the The silence of the streets was almost he, so chivalrous, and withal so respectful. Miss Pierrepoint. "What are you doing clear, white and healthy. Its great healoppressive to him to him. He wanted to Gerald recollected, morever, that he had here, my lady, at this time of night?" be alone in a garden, on a mountain top, heard Madge speak of the kindness- say I to myself. 'I may as well see," I no other remedy. Ask your druggist for in a boat upon the river or the sea, any which it was impossible to think of as in- says, and with that I slipped into the Swavne's Ointment. where, so that without rendering himself fluenced by any ulterior motive, shown hedge. She passed me so close that her ridiculous, he could put into words the to her by the old beau on her first joining dress almost brushed against me, and gratitude that filled his heart, the joy the company. But he feared that the then I set out after her. She went along that thrilled his frame and tingled in his subject might be taken up by others who the road, and passed the turnpike, and up pulses. Even there, in the Precinct, would not handle it quite so tenderly; that narrow lane, which, as you know, what you call that butter you sent to my

he felt inclined to cry aloud, to break in- "She is all very well to look at," said up and down, as though expecting some to a swift running pace, to do anything Hayward; "what you call a fine woman one. I had hidden myself in another nich would give vent to the unspoken and all that sort of thing: but she's no actress."

"When did you find that "Ever since she refused to play the put his arms around her, and kissed her. corner of the street, he found himself con- heroine in Hayward's five-act tragedy of That's what he did!" fronted by a group of men who were ad- Boadices," said Gerald Hardinge. "Our

"I vote he stands a dinner and reads it

The speaker was indeed that histrionic "If he read the tragedy first, none of us would be alive for the dinner." "Who was Boadicea?" asked Mr.

"Some Roman cove, I think, with a thin hatchet face, bright beady devilish funny," said Hayward, whose

friend's hand, in protest against any out- dey'll niver git used to de furniture in de "Well, I daresay you think all this is break on his part. eyes, and a thick moustache. "Deuced naturally sallow complexion seemed to be such warning. His lips twitched a little good title for a three act drama; see my growing into a bright green; "but with when Snick made his point, but all sign And you are not married yet, Hulda? way to it at once. Act first, Setting the all deference to that excellent young genof emotion had passed away as he asked: Really, I think the men must be blind. say you did not recognize the gentleman's were married.

"By heavens, sir, how you can say face?" that I cannot understand!" said Minne-"A part which comes quite natural to clodhoppers in this semi-agricultural, attempt at a smile, "for," turning to the relief in Scott's Emulsion. All

there looking like old Blowhard when he outbfeak of wrath which he anticipated from Gerald. "Don't even the benighted her? Don't they start at the smallest them through those rows of pearls like "Not to-night," commenced Gerald; "I | the sighing of the west wind over a sumam awfully tired, and was on my way to mer sea? What more would you have,

"What more?" said Mr. Hayward, sany, in a bantering tone, "certainly not savagely. "I would have a little more to-night: let us say we will meet this go; a little more life; a little more passion. night twelve month, and at Philippi, You, Minneken, have a reputation of hav- happy to say, for Miss Pierrepoint is now please! Come out of that, you villain! ing seen a good deal of life, and you have my affianced wife." Do you think I am going to let you go lived long enough, heaven knows! but now I have once got hold of you? More did you, in your experience, ever see a especially when old Blowhard told me woman so cold and statuesque and pasjust now that you were not coming back sionless? Take her from first to last in to him, and he should have to look out all the love-scenes she plays, and tell me for a new scene-painter. Put your arm is there a scrap of heart, a scrap of this confinement—but then they haven't

warmth in one of them. man, sitting midway down the table, said, the weather is more severe than it is here,

in public-oh, no!"

four a.m. Never invoke the miserable the "second old man" of the company, interest in the matter. One of those gen-Morpheus at a time which should be sac- and who was generally regarded as having tlemen whose health was so carefully lookred to the blisses of Bacchus and the been allotted in life the same line of char- ed after is at present a candidate for in order to give other people the chance | Following the Connolly and McGreevy next to you, my dear Gerald," said Dun- of reply. The expression by him of any scandal comes the Curran bridge scandal sany, "and that when I arrive at the hour original idea would have astonished the This bridge, which by the estimates was so neatly indicated just now, I am likely company; but such an opinion, empha- to cost the government \$122,000, has alsized as it was by him with a chuckle, ready cost \$390,000, and I understand The proposition to end his evening in caused intense surprise, and a short there is still another \$50,000 to pay over this manner was assuredly very different silence ensued, which was broken by and above that amount. There is a confrom what Gerald had either expected or Gerald, who enquired, in rather a savage tractor in Montreal, Mr. St. Louis, who

self, for some solitude where he could To find the old man's remark taken been under consideration. It should be seriously, delighted the company in gen- the Minister of Railways and Canals who which he had just secured; and he was eral, and Mr. Potts' neighbour, who had should have been proceeded against. This now bidden to make one of a party of made the euquiry about Boadices, rising contract was given out without any tenconvivial roysterers in a tavern reeking to his feet, said gravely, "that he thought ders being invited for it, although tenders with liquor and tobacco. But he did not their friends would agree with him that were given for parts of it afterwards. Let like to urge any further the refusal to the no gentleman had a right to ask any me give you an instance of The applause and laughter which greeted Dunsany, had shown him much rough this ren ark incensed Gerald still further. One million feet of timber has disappeared kindness and attention during the time | His cheeks flushed and his eyes sparkled | from the work. In one night 250 pieces he had passed among them, and he was as he rose from the chair, and said hur- of timber 28 feet long and 14 x 14, vanish-

tween his former and his present position love-affairs either; but he alluded to a speak of the Attorney-General and the in life, which would render them doubly lady whose acquaintance I have the Solicitor-General of the government, and, susceptible to any apparent slight. So pleasure of possessing, in an offensive they have never, from that day to this,

> some, "Bosh!" and Mr. Dunsany called you innuendoing vagabond, make a clean breast of it, and explain!"

chuckles before he remarked: vate use; now I say there is no perhaps at all about it-I am sure she does."

sure?" asked Hayward, looking across had recommended her to try the mineral pitable and generous disposition; and no at him with a glance in which surprise "How can I be sure?" said the little

have seen her." "Seen your grandmother!" roared out Dunsany, not liking the expression on life. Avonmouth. However, as the old lady ducted, the police never interfered with Gerald's face, and wishing to put an end to the discussion as quickly as possible. "Come out of that, Snick, and don't let's

have any of your anecdotes!" "Not at all!" cried out Gerald, starting to his feet. "Mr. Snick has now made a positive statement respecting Miss Pierrepoint, and I demand that he now enters into detail concerning what he saw." "Oh, sit down, Gerald, and don't be

bothering about an old omadhoun like Snick," said Dunsany. But Gerald was deaf to all such entreaty. the accusation had been made, he said, and must be given in detail. The others by degrees, camt round to this opinion, and even Dunsany said, in a half-jocular, half-savage manner:

"Come, Snick, down on your marrow-

of London engagements, and the gratitude to Snick, who still sat calmly sucking at was at length called upon to speak, he sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It spoke slowly and deliberately, but without the smallest hesitation. "Some of you may know," he said,

and some mayn't, that owing to the screw I get from old Blowhard not being too maguificent, I endeavor to earn a lit-"A divinity, sir," he exclaimed; "Madge the money by acting as agent for the sale was dusk, I strolled out there, and smoked When Gerald heard the name of the a pipe with the tollman, and got the money from him, and set off to come back. Minneken, so earnest and impulsive was and I recognized her figure in a minute as face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin

runs by it. There she waited, walking house?" up to meet him, and he stooped down and like a press room."

And having made his point, the little man looked round to see the result. Mr. Snick had expected, on reaching his climax, he would have been hailed of allowing them to pass, when he heard to us before it," said Potts, the prompter, with a shout of delight from his audience, Pulmonary Consumption, but by its conbut there was no such outburst. On the tinued use, health and vigor could be contrary, a feeling of awkwardness seemed | fully restored. "No, no; after, after," cried Dunsany. to prevail among them, and, after looking stealthily at each other, they, with one accord, glanced towards Gerald. The expression on Dunsany's face was especially you to bring any more men into the anxious, and when Snick stopped speak- kitchen."

The young man, however, needed no

ing, Gerald felt his knee clasped by his

"No," said Snick; "I could only see

that he was a tall man."-"The darkness must have deceived you in that respect too," said Gerald, with an or scrofulous blood, will find quick semi-ecclesiastical neighborhood worship company, "I cannot be considered tall, of the stages of Emaciation, and a Dunsany; "we have got a little supper at scintilla emitted by her glorious eye? Pierrepoint on the night in question, the Swan, and I have been looking every- Don't they follow every murmur of that when this estimable gentleman was good deliciously soft voice, which comes to enough to play the spy upon our actions." "You!" cried Snick.

"You!" cried Hayward. "You!" echoed Mr. Potts the prompter, You have been kissing and making love to our leading lady?"

"Yes," said Gerald; "yes, Mr. Potts, and making love to her succesfully, I am

TO BE CONTINUED

LAURIER AT LACHUTE.

stolen \$900,000. When my friend Mr. Before Minneken could reply, a little Fisher and I were in Prince Albert, where and the thermometer falls to forty and "Perhaps she keeps her heart and her fifty degrees below zero, we saw a man warmth, and her passion, and all that, sentenced to eighteen months in gaol for he is still in gaol; the state of his health The speaker was Mr. Snick, who was has not been made a subject of very great acter which he had sustained all along in Quebec West, so that he is now pretty the theatre namely, being sent on to strong again. What is the consequence make play for others, and only speaking of this manner of treating these things? matter, and since October his case has still

ed. There are policemen, detectives law-"I care nothing about Snick, or his yers, Crown prosecutors and judges, not to all lost in one night. And why have because if they had been found they timber, and if they had found him, he would have been arraigned, tried convictlaw became involved in some discreditable

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he ceased to make any further opposition | way, and with a certain innuendo in his | been able to find those 250 pieces of timto their wishes, and his assent being re- manner which I think demands explan- ber 28 feet long and 14 x 14. which-were Some of the company cried "Hear!" they never been found? I will tell you out, at the top of his voice, "come, Snick, would have found the man who stole that Snick did not seem in the smallest deed and sentenced, and then he would have 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1895 gree put out by the hubbub and excite- had to go to gaol and his health would ment he had created. On the contrary, have snffered, and that was more than began emptying her chest of drawers of the church dignitaries, had scruples about he sat quietly sucking away at his long our kind-hearted government could stand. pipe; and when thus directly appealed to In France, President Greevy was obliged by Dunsany, he indulged in a few more to resign his position because his son-in-"What I said, I will stick to. Only deals. M. de Lesseps was ruined in spite when I spoke before I said perhaps she of his genius because his hands were not kept her warmth and her passion for pri- clean. Look at the United States to-day, every man who is discovered stealing has to "take a back seat." Blaine was defeated "Sure! How the deuce can you be when he opposed Cleveland because his name was mixed up with the Union Paci-

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