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P.P. TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21; 1878.

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LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO. (Hear, hear.) It was the miss

Mr. Clarke (Wellington) presented the fifth report of the Standing Committee on Printing.

Mr. E. B. Wood hoped the Committee would have the letter of the tenants on the Agricultural Farm at Mimico printed among the other documents upon that subject. Hon. Mr. McKellar said no such letter had come into his possession officially as head of the Department.

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other expenses incurred in consequence of the appointment of the Proton Outrage Com mittee.

The motion after some conversation wa Mr. Scott (Grey) enquired of the Govturned by the valuators as being of an inferior quality and as haying been sold at a
higher rate than their real value. Until
some arrangement was maded with Lower
Canada in regard to these lands he thought
that a fair rule to follow in this Province.

Mr. Scott (Grey) desired to ask further what
length of time for payment, and what term
of payment would be allowed to settlers or
Crown lands which had been inspected, and
the price of which the Government intended
to reduce.

Hon. Mr. Scott said that with regard to
the first part of the question there was no
restriction at present. It was very desirable that in the cases of many of the settlers
the accounts should be closed up during the

American monopoly. (Hear, sale was conducted at a time wh

millionaires were virtually excluded from the sale, which was conducted in defiance of the Order's in-Council of October, 1869, which ordered that all the land sold should be thoroughly examined and explored. (Hear, hear.) Hon. gentlemen opposite had declared that Parliament should have full control of the actions of the Government; but in this case, the most important of all, they had sold one-third of the available public demesse without the consent of the people's representatives. The country was being aroused to the importance of the question; and if the Government did not think fit to adhere to the principle-of the resolutions, the people would hold them to the strictest account. (Cheera.) The Commissioner of Crown Lands was bound, in honour bound, in view of the fact that he was known to be the good friend of the lumbermen, to have brought the policy of the recent sale before the House before carrying the out of his own accord. (Hear, hear.)

Hon. Mr. Scott said if his voice had prevailed fifteen years ago with regard to the tenure of Imberrane's licenses, the country would have been worth \$25,000,000 more than it is to-day. The Government of One-the. He had also activated the extension of timber limits to twenty-one years, and he still believed that that was the best policy that could be adopted. He was always anxious to favour the settler was allowed to have the timber, there would not be a log in Canada in five years. (Laughter.) The lumberman watched keenly that the settler did not go in upon land exclusively valuable for its timber. It was perfectly absurd to say that surveyors could not be a log in Canada in five years. (Laughter.) The lumberman watched keenly that the settler did not go in upon land exclusively valuable for its timber. He recling of that whe consistent was the control when the proper would not be a log in Canada in five years. (Laughter.) The lumberman watched keenly that the settler did not go in upon land exclusively valuable for its timber, through which they passed. (Hear, hear The press of this country had state that he had sold 5,000 miles of the lands

THURSDAY, Feb. 13.

Hon. Mr. Scott, in resuming the debate on Mr. Rykert's resolutions relating to the Timber License system, contended that it was perfectly competent for the Government to sell the Lake Huron region according to statute law. The power to grant licenses was conferred on the Executive Council subject to existing regulations. He read the Order-in-Council larging down the regulation that limits should first be surveyed. He did not think that the House should be consulted to the sites and affinity between the principle proposed in the second resolution and the principle from the bould be consulted as to the sites and the first the House the consultation of the second resolution and the principle proposed in the second resolution and the principle from the hould be consulted as to the sites and the first the House the second resolution and the principle from the temperature of the lamber and the first the House the second resolution and the principle from the lamber and the first the House the sections of counts and the revenue of 1873 by \$70.00. It was not his interest to the sites and the proposed in the second resolution and the principle from the lamber and the first the House the sections of counts and the proposed in the second resolution and the principle from the lamber and the first the House the sections of counts and the principle from the lamber and the first the House the sections of counts and the first the House the sections of counts and the first the House the Ho

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The press of this country had stated that he had sold 5,000 miles of the lands of this country, though he had only sold the timber berths. The Mail had slandered him and attributed motives to him, but he threw down a challenge to those who assailed him to prove that there was one spot on his private or public character that could receive the condemnation, the censure, or the disapproval of any gentleman in this Chamber. The Mail, a newspaper having the war of a large number of the people of this country, had foully alandered him, but he hoped to live to be a public man when that paper had ceased to expressive chief knew that every javelin thrown him was far more keenly field at headquarters than in striking his (Mr. Soott, breast, He had withdrawn a large through the sold, and I did withdraw the back tier of towaships in deference to public opinion.

Hon, Mr. Scott.—Well, a full confession is good for the soul, and I did withdraw the back tier in deference to public opinion.

Hon, Mr. Mokellar moved that the item be discharged. Carried.

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Mr. Mowat, to adjourn, and at five minutes to eight the House rose.

Thursday, Feb. 13.

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is suggestion, a understand when our feathered friends will return from the Chapter their winter homes, and the present appears hat to me an appropriate time to say a few

Nearly all of the birds that frequent our orchards and nurseries are insectivorous, and sell deserve the kind protection of the farmer and gardener. The services of our pretty and familiar friend the robin are invaluable, and the ill feeling manifested toward this bird is quite unaccountable. The food of the robin consists almost exclusively of grubs, earthworms, and those subterranean caterpillars or cutworms that come out of the earth to take their food; all these and many others are devoured by the robin, and if he should occasionally taste a cherry or plum surely the general interests of agriculture are of more importance than a few cherries. During the breeding season as pair of robins will destroy myricals of noxious insects, and as the robin raises two and sometimes three broods in a season, the service he renders has a season, the service he renders has orgueithered to the service he renders and season of the service he renders has a season, the service he renders has orgueithered to the service he renders has compared to the service he renders has considered the service he renders has season, the service he renders has orgueithered to the service he renders has considered to the service he that the service he considered to the service he can be season, the service he can be season to t



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LIEUT -SOV. CABON-The appointment of the Hon. Rene Ed. ward Caron to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Quebec has been already announced; Morgan's sketches of Celebrated Canadians contains a biography, which states that he was born in the Tarish of St. Anne, Cote of Beaupre, where his family resided at the end of the year 1800. His father, M. Augustin ron, a farmer of easy circumstances, was rn at the same place, and represented aty in two Parliaments. M. Cafon atter place he received his classical and met there several persons who

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
WINNIPEG, Feb. 8, 1873. The main street of Winnipeg is not a long, continuous one like King street, Toronto, but throughout, extending, as it does, nearly a mile north-ward frem Fort Garry, consists for the most part of detached buildings, the intervals be-tween which are rapidly becoming narrower and narrower. In the centre of that portion of the street which is most closely built up, and nearly opposite to Davis's Hotel, stands a good sized frame building, with a garden or yard in front of it, and a flagstaff of large proposition so nite root. This is the Parliament House of Manitoba.

On Wednesday last this building was the

centre of attraction, and, although 3 o'clock was the hour appointed for the arrival of the Governor and the opening of the House, long before that time arrived a large crowd had assembled both within and without the doors, all apparently anxious to lose of hie, a better difficulties, to loss of hie, a benching of the approaching spectacle of the special processing spectacle.

the event American Indian as correct would have scarcely been able to recognize his ideal in the small sized and decidedly dirty looking individuals who, wrapped in blankets of no particular colour, pace, swith anything out "lordly strides" up and down before the

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ably furnished spartness, with ample cach offence, they should not exceed the nity-four members of the House, with a peculiar position. The Illinois range persons. The seats and desks of Railroad was the first road constru

refrence (who by the way is a strong Protestant and came up from Ontario with the first expedition) could not have taken upon himself tentotions of a judge and excluded the mam. So Lepine came over and took his experiment was a Mr. Wilson who, like his brother jurors, nor do any of them appear to have recognized him as the Lepine. Among those sitting with him was a Mr. Wilson who, like his brother jurors, went through the business of the day without remonstrance or inscruption. On the following day, Lepine, probably fearing that his identity would become known and that a second visit to Winnipeg might not be safe, did not appear. Mr. Wilson tid, however, and, although the had sat with Lepine all the previous day, refused, now that the was absent, to remain on the jury, and took up his hat and left the court-room. Some people think that Mr. Wilson was very desirous of being made a martyr of, but if the was absent, to remain on the jury, and took up his hat and left the court-room. Some people think that Mr. Wilson was very desirous of being made a martyr of, but if the same has not been fined for his non-attendance.

One noteworthy fact about this matter is, that the attempt to stir up an excitement has signally fashed. The leaders of the English party, the men who fought and suffered under the 'tyraunical rule of Riel and his hand, set their faces in the most determined manner against anything of the kind, and it was only one or two red hot demagogues recent importations, who streves to acrous public feeling. What every one feels is that the Courts are now open, that we have two Judges here who are also Stipendiary Magistrates, and that it is in the power of any person to cause the arrest of Riel or Lepine and the land; and the land is the court are some public feeling. What every one feels is that the Courts are now open, that we have two judges here who are also Stipendiary Magistrates, and that it is in the power of any person to cause the arrest of Riel or Lepine and the land is the court of the land is the