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A Question for the People-

Tue Writ for the election of mber to serve in the Legislativ suncil in the place of the lanchlin McMillan, Esq., was issu eck; the Non ace on Monday, 8th Maroh. ake place on Monda held on th As our readers are already Mr. Henry Bovyer is the ca didate in the Government interest, and he is opposed by Mr. John C. Leitch of Covehead, who is the

minee of the Opposition. The question which the Ele have to decide at the approaching contest is, by no means, a difficul one. Shall they return a support

or an opponent of the Local Government? It is for them to say whether the course of the present administra-tion during the last seven years, ha been such as to warrant them in ex-

ding its members their confidence The electors for the Upper House are the men of property-those gen-erally described as having "stake in

sition (until last session), invariably was that the Government were expenses of the Executive Council mean and parsimonious, and were and Auditor's Offices were \$8,000. Public Works. What, an average of \$4,000 a year; for the starving the last six years the cost was \$13,000, then, is the objection to the present

Government's policy? It is hard to an average of \$2,166 a year-shewsay; but the chief charge seems to ing an annual reduction of \$1,834. be that Mr. Sullivan and his col- and a total saving of \$11,000. That farce, the Registration of leagues have repealed the Assessment Act. Therefore we infer Voters which, during its short exthat the policy of the Opposition is istence, gave so much annoyance,

The present Government have re- cost in 1877 and 1878 \$4,394, ap an

\$390,000, which it was in 1878, the present Government came in this nuisance has been abolished, the Government, was \$363,000-for the

an annual reduction of \$95,000, and Assessment Act at a cost of \$15,727, and that rated the reactors same have supplied the a total saving, in that time, of or sixteen per cent, for collection, ice. True enough; but where the to find them. The present Government collected

In what way has this reduction been effected ? Has the amount ex-over ten per cent. Even when it tration pay \$105,000, only \$40,000 was necessary to levy taxes, the more. How then did they run pended for Education been reduced? On the contrary, it has increased present Government succeeded in through their money? By paying

present Government succeeded in form \$65,550, paid in 1578, to \$105. Has the amount expended for the care and maintenance of the affinistation of Justice than and poor been reduced? No, but it has largreg of \$12,639 year; during: transic Aylum, Poorhouse and Paupers was \$18,200—in 1884, the expen-tiation, ended 1884, the expen-was \$25,590. In 1877 and 1878, the station, ended 1884, the expen-was \$25,590. In 1877 and 1878, the station of using \$4,500—by paying \$11,000 of managing the Pable Works, form and the scene are service of \$3,05,00, or a trife over \$5,000 and the scene service thas been sum expended to \$3,600-sum expended to \$3,000. The prince Bdward Island Rail-to be in the same service of the same service of the same service \$3,05,000, relationery, which has a prefer to the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of stationery, which has a prefer to the same service of stationery and the same service stationery data stationery and the same service of stationery and the same service stationery data stationery and the same service stationer and has a collegated the meta-to the same service of stationery and the scenario and the s

844 a is now carried on for \$12,000-by We often hear it asserted that Mr. crease of \$4,500: Davies' Government established paying \$2,000 a year for the useless How does the expenditure upon these reforms in expenditure, and Registration Act. In these ways, Roads, Bridges and Ferries compare that Mr. Sullivan's administration and in many others which we have with that of the Davies Government have reaped the benefit. This is in liberality? We find that in 1878 not so. It is true that Mr. Davies the Government expended \$39,000 Cabinet made some changes in the on Roads, while in 1884 there was matter of the public printing, and only \$23,000 laid out-but it must put the Queen's Printership up to be borne in mind that in 1878 there tender, but this was not until a was exactly \$39,000 of taxes col- couple of months before their resig lected from the people, so that they nation, after the coalition was dihad not much to thank the Gov- solved, and when they knew that ernment for in that year. In 1884 they were in a minority in the \$23,000 were expended, with no House of Assembly. So long ataxes levied. Let us enquire still they were in a majority, the though further. In 1878 there was spent never entered their minds of with upon Ferries \$8,368-in 1884 the drawing the patronage from their me service cost \$12,872. In 1878 friends. Another of Mr. Davies' re there was laid out upon Bridges forms upon the eve of defeat was to \$23,258-in 1884 the outlay was reduce the salaries of himself and \$30,690. But if the expenditure in all these \$5000 to \$1,300, and for the monthbranches has so largely increased, of January and February they drew where have the deductions been their salaries for the smaller amount

and robbed so many of their votes

Daries Stewart regime, cost \$62,000, an average of \$31,000 s year. In the siz years from 1875 to 1884, the same service cost \$120,923, or an average of \$20,150 a year—an an-oual reduction of \$11,000, and a total saving in six years of \$66,000. Legislation in the years 1877 and 1878 cost \$35,757, an average of \$17,878 a year. For the last six years the expenditure was \$90,392, or an average of \$13,393 & year, an such when they went out of office, or an average of \$13,393 & year, an

\$17,378 a year. For the last six years the expenditure was \$30,392, or an average of \$13,393 a year, an annual reduction of \$4,500, and a number in March, their Treasuror, Mr. Dodd, took a receipt from his stotal saving of \$27,000 in that period. The Administration of the Public Works Department, by which we meat the salaries of the Comminis sioner, the Supervisors, and the printing and stationery, cost in the year is cost \$37,927, an average of \$11,344 a year; for the past six years it cost \$37,927, an average of \$12,000.
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tary and Treasurer's offices which, since the present Government acced, ed to power, have been amalgamated under one bead cost in the year, and that they were forced valuable book, and places this Proare the men of property—those gen-erally described as having "stake in the country," and they are the most the country," and they are the most 1877 and 1878 \$26,000, an average of \$13,000 a year; for the last six \$88,000, which fell abort by some so easily lost as a good character, be they are should be a little harness, sashes, doors and blinds; to repeat the operation of placing bequeated them. We appeal to more careful of whatever literary there are also, he informs us, "saw our head in the lion's mouth.

During the two years in which less proof reader; neither of them, dustry which have not been enu- sewerage, and the safest plan for our stationed :

duced the annual expenditure from nual average of \$2,197. Since the thad they to show for it? Some aristocratic points as Cape Ayleslast year of the Davies Administra-tion, to \$280,000. The average ex-penditure for the two years, 1877 the Davies-Stewart Government re-transport of the Davies Administra-tion, to \$280,000. The average ex-penditure for the two years, 1877 the Davies-Stewart Government re-transport of the Davies Stewart Government re-transport of the Davies Stewa

ceived in taxes \$97,000, \$84,000 of sent Government. But it will be but out of compassion to us benight-Government, was \$363,000 -- for the last six years it has been \$268,000 -- which was collected under the said they passed the Education Act, ed Islanders, Mr. Stewart should value of our fisheries in 1883 was an annual reduction of \$95,000, and Assessment Act at a cost of \$13,727.

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Government upon coming into power ing against them, before resigning was to reduce the salaries of the the reins of power, they severally heads of departments by \$300 each, presented themselves at the Tre and by amalgamating other offices, sury, and drew therefrom what re whole salaries. The Provincial cretary and Treasurer, the Com-the difference for the two month-between their salaries at \$1,300 and

missioner of Public Works and the Attorney General each had their salaries reduced from \$1,600 to \$1,300—the Superintendent of Edu-cation and the Engineer of Public Works were each reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200—the office of Com-\$1,500 to \$1,200—the office of Comto \$1,200—the office of Com-ner of Public Lands was after they came into power. For this action which, doubtless, to many and Treasurer, whereby is year were saved, and that of tive Council, whereby \$1,200 were saved. Subsequently the of Engineer of Public Works

Mr. Stewart may as well be here deducted from Sir Charles Tupper's (cod)fish story, Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart occasionally lets his fancy soar-for instance, when he informs us that "Prince town is a what our poonle think is the tempth. Now that the Civic E informed that it does not, neither salary. Thus another of the Patriot's

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years old, and w Hall, over J. on Tuesday, 2 p. m. All per

term. The Secretary's Réport was well re-ceived, and a vote of thanks was ten-dered Mr. Kansen for the praiseworthy manner in which he had attended to the duties that had been contrusted to

Perth; John G.

Monday, the 22nd February 7 o'clock p. m. Charles Palmer, Charlottetown, has kindly offer

of some canned oysters put up Mr. Joy, Grocer, of Western W



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weathers that is gone for But often in our hearts a fragrant air

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BY GUY DECKER.

In one of the most dismal districts Long Island, a small house, with an nere of ground, was bequeathed to Guy Robson-s young doctor just coming practice in a village not far rom the place mentioned.

The property was left to Guy by a uncle, a widower, who had no ar living relative. Th ther Guy at repaired, and took posses se was a two-storey building with one chimney-place running up through the centre. The land, enclosed by an old fence, contained a miniature est of thick, dark cedars, which added considerably to the gloom of the

At this, however, Guy only smiled. There could be no gloom so deep as be relieved by the eyes of his angel wife, Mary, who was ever ready mfort him through trial and suffer. ing of whatever nature. It is a pretty place,' said she, wind-discovered his mistake, for three forms

s round his neck What do you really think so?' he tified. 'I was afraid

said, much gratified. 'I you would find it gloomy.' 'No,' she answered, 'I love cedars and we have plenty of them here

Then there are those morning-glories climbing up the front of the house. 'He shall not have it,' answered the besides other flowers growing in the doctor, firmly. 'You take the money. front garden." Guy was pleased. With his pretty

wife he walked over the grounds Frogs croaked, snakes crawled in the damp grass, yet the young couple were ed with their property, for there nothing like a contented mind. They finally returned to the house.

Guy went to one of the upper rooms to procure an old, ruin us-looking he had noticed in his uncle's book case. It proved to be a quaint old book on

physics, bearing the date 1775. Turning over some of the pages, he

enly uttered an exclan nation of delight A check for five thousand dollars on he window.

a well-known New York city bank caught his eye. ely, as his This prize came opportu

being rather limited, he was much in want of cash. Fortunately the check was indorsed

burglars, gruffly, to another. with his uncle's name. He showed it the trees, however, showed Guy that entry journal for us to record our to his delighted wife, and at o

prosence, the next time he should go to the city, a good revolver. It would be as well to have arms in the house, oreas though there was no dangar. On the following night, at shout twelve o'clock, 'Guy was waked by a 'There!' she gasped, clutching his

was no room for doubt. A short, thickset man, with black crape over his face, stood by the bedside, holding

'No more noise,' said he, in a hos nice, 'or I'll do murder! Your money -quick-tell me where it is!" Though somewhat startled at first as any man would have been under

he circumstances, Guy soon recovered his self-possession "What was it you asked for P he olly inquired, in order to gain time. American heart. Had I not already 'Your money. Quick, or this axe

'Money? What makes you think I ave money?"

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. That doesn't matter. Hand it over, Etiquette at hotels, both on the part of the pig all the time." "That doesn't matter. I have a dead Etiquette at noters, som bis hirelings, r tell me where it is, or you're a dead of the proprietor, and bis hirelings, man.'

and the guest is a matter that calls 'IWell,' said the doctor, with a longloadly for improvement. drawn sigh, 'if I must, I suppose I The hotel waiter alone would well must. It is under the head of this

repay a close study. From the tardy and polished loiterer of the effete East The burgher instantly stooped. As to the off-hand and social equal of the he did so. Guy eprang up like lightbudding West, all waiters are deservning, wrenched the axe from his hand, ing of philosophical scrutiny. I was kicked him away from the hed, then thrown in contact with a waiter in New rushed toward him with the weapon

York last summer, whose manners were far more polished than my own. The burglar, however, jumped out Every time I saw him standing there of the window, calling ' Dick! Robert!' with his immediate pantaloons and

as loud as he could bawl. swallow-tail coat, and the far-away, At first Guy thought this was only chastened look of one who had been ruse to lead him to believe that the unfortunate, but not crushed. I' felt that I was unworthy to be waited upon by such a blue-blooded thoroughwere now seen rapidly advancing. bred, and I often wished that we had As the window was but six feet from the ground, they could easily when he would take my order and go more such men in Congress. And

enter. 'We shall be murdered!' gasped poor away with it, and after the meridia of my life had softwaed into the mellow Annie, the doctor's wife. 'Why didn't glory of the sere and yellow leaf, when you let him have the money ? he came back, still looking quite young, and never having forgotten me.

recognizing me readily, run up stairs with it, and thrust AFTER THE LONG. DULL, DESOLATE through the stovepipe hole in the

chimney. I'll defy the rascals to get TEARS, I was glad and I felt that he deserved something more than mere empty thanks, and I said to him: 'Ah sir, ' Nay, but they may kill you,' gasped the wife, trembling all over.

'I can keep them at bay with the you still remember me after years of axe. Please do as I told you, Annie. privation and suffering. When every one else in New York has forgotten The young wife obeyed, but ret me, with the exception of the conthe next moment to his side. fidence man, you came to me with the · Did you put the pocket-book con glad light of recognition in your clear taining the cash down the chimney?"

eye. Would you be offended if I gave yon this trifling testimonial of my regard? at the same time giving him 'Yes,' she answered. There was no time to say more. The burglars, who had been holding a my note for thirty days. consultation, now advanced toward I wanted him to have something by

which to always remember me, and I FINE GROCERIES 'The first man that tries to enter guess he has. Speaking of waiters reminds me of dies !' said the doctor, in his usua cool, determined manner. one at Glendive, Montana. We had to

'Shoot him, Bill, said one of the telegraph shead in order to get a place telegraph ahead in order to get a place to sloop, and when we registered the GREAT LONDON & CHINA The moonlight streaming through landlord shoved out an old double-

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